

8-10 U.S. servicemen dead...

# Marines, Iraqis clash near Saudi border

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. Marines fired anti-tank weapons and called in air strikes to repel a three-pronged attack by tank-led Iraqi forces today. Eight to 10 Marines were killed and heavy Iraqi casualties were reported, U.S. military officials said.

The Marines were the first American ground forces to die in battle in the 2-week-old war with

Iraq. The clash, which started Tuesday night, began when Iraqi tanks were spotted moving into Saudi Arabia and was the heaviest ground fighting so far in the Persian Gulf War.

By late afternoon, about 50 Iraqi troops in armored personnel carriers were holding the central part of the Saudi border town of Khafji, U.S. Marines and Saudi troops deployed on the outskirts

said. It was the first time Iraq held any Saudi territory since the war began.

As the ground battle broke out, air-sea clashes were reported in the gulf, and bomb-laden allied warplanes thundered off runways in Saudi Arabia to strike targets deep in Iraq.

A Pentagon source characterized the Iraqi ground action as a "probing attack"

aimed at assessing allied strength and weaknesses.

Reports from Marines on the ground spoke of street fighting in Khafji. Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Myers described the fighting as "hellacious" as the Marines battled Iraqis in the moonlight in the freezing temperatures.

About 20 Iraqi armored vehicles were destroyed and 25 Iraqi soldiers were reported cap-

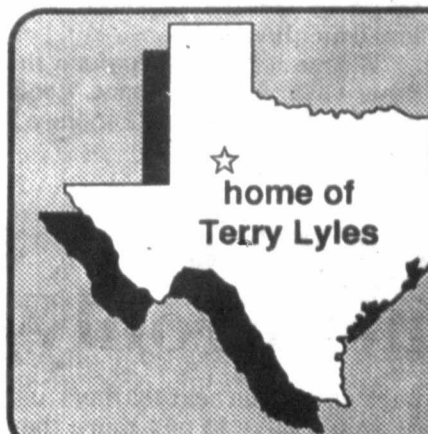
tured, according to pool reports.

Marines in a small weapons and scouts platoon said the two sides exchanged artillery and small arms fire throughout the day. The Iraqi forces also fired rockets toward the rear positions of the allied units around the city, the Marines said.

Platoon commander Lt. Michael Ragoza, 26, vowed the allies would push the Iraqis out of

Khafji. "If they control the town for the moment, it's only going to be for the moment," he said.

The battle began around midnight when a small Iraqi force crossed the Kuwait border into Khafji, where they were engaged by troops from the tiny gulf state of Qatar. The Qataris destroyed two Iraqi tanks and took 10 prisoners, preliminary reports said.



home of  
Terry Lyles

## WEDNESDAY

# Snyder Daily News

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West Texas  
Intermediate Crude  
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President's address...

## Persian Gulf plan cheered but domestic policy jeered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's promise of victory against Iraq drew cheers but his State of the Union address left Democrats spoiling for a fight over his domestic agenda.

"There need to be some things that are dealt with even while we're fighting a war," House Speaker Thomas Foley said today.

"We're clearly going to be

united in the sense of bringing the war to an end," said the Washington Democrat, during an appearance on the NBC "Today" show.

Appearing with Foley, House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said, "There's no question but that the regular domestic program tends to get somewhat downgraded because the prosecution of the war is

paramount for all of us."

At the same time, Michel added that the president made the point that despite the war, "Life goes on, the business of government goes on."

Foley rejected out of hand Bush's bid to revive his request for a cut in capital gains taxes.

"I don't think tax reduction is a good idea at this very moment," said the speaker.

Would the Bush proposal be "dead on arrival" at Capitol Hill?

"I think so," said Foley. Foley said that while the Democratic-controlled Congress backed the president on the war "we can have our differences on the domestic side."

That view dominated Democratic reaction Tuesday to the Bush speech.

"We've got two battles — one in the Persian Gulf and one in this country," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass. "He just glossed over what's happening back in this country."

Bush, delivering the first wartime State of the Union speech to Congress since the Vietnam War, received a long standing ovation Tuesday night when he praised the U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf.

"This we do know: Our cause is just. Our cause is moral. Our cause is right," he said in a visit to the Capitol that featured ex-

because of the threat of terrorism connected to the gulf war.

First lady Barbara Bush watched from the House gallery, flanked by Brenda Schwarzkopf, wife of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, allied commander in the (see GULF, page 9)

## Murder case going before grand jury

District Attorney Ernie Armstrong has asked the January Scurry County Grand Jury to reconvene to consider additional evidence in the New Year's Day murder of Arnulfo "Ronnie" Hernandez.

The grand jury will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the 132nd District courtroom to hear addi-

tional evidence against three murder suspects charged with the apparent beating death of the 31-year-old man.

The grand jury passed on issuing a decision earlier this month in order for investigators to gather additional evidence.

Charged in the case are Melvin Riggins Jr., 33; Bruce Wayne Nelson, 31; and Christopher Maurice Thompson, 30.

Hernandez was discovered along the side of the road at 35th St. and Ave. J at 10:04 p.m. Jan. 1 by a woman who notified authorities that a man needed medical attention.

The victim was taken to Cogdell Memorial by Snyder EMS and later transferred to St

Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

He was pronounced dead at 5:27 p.m. Jan. 2 in the intensive care unit of St. Mary's.

Armstrong said he is considering presenting several other cases during the session.

## Buyout will not effect local Furr's

Furr's Inc. announced Tuesday that its management will lead a buyout of 70 Furr's stores, to include the Furr's in Snyder.

Jan. Friederich, current chief executive officer of Furr's will lead the buyout of the 70-store group. Friederich will leave Furr's, Inc. in order to assume the CEO position for the new group.

Officials with Michael & Partners, an advertising and public relations firm from Dallas handling publicity, said the Furr's and Furr's Plus in Snyder will remain open and will continue to operate under the Furr's name.

Furr's also announced that it will sell its warehouse and distribution assets to the Fleming Companies. The 126-store chain is streamlining its business operations by realigning its corporate structure as a result of the new strategic focus of its majority shareholders.

Furr's, Inc. has a majority of shareholders affiliated with West German retail operations. These shareholders have recently decided to limit their future capital investment in the United States and pursue investment opportunities in what had been East Germany.

The sale of Furr's two warehouse operations in El Paso and Lubbock, as well as its transportation assets, to Oklahoma-based Fleming Companies, will allow Furr's to focus on its retail operations, officials state. Fleming will operate the two distribution centers in Lubbock and El Paso.

"We are creating a strategic alliance with Fleming to take advantage of their special expertise in buying, warehousing and transportation," Friederich said. "This move will make the Furr's stores more competitive. It also will enhance product assortments at the store level."

(see FURR'S, page 9)

## Chairmen appointed to EDC committees

Scurry County economic development planning committee named nine subcommittees and appointed chairmen during an organizational meeting of the committee Tuesday afternoon in the Reddy Room of TU Electric.

The planning committee was formed during last week's meeting of the chamber's economic development committee to formulate an economic development plan for the county. The plan is needed in order for Scurry County to receive state grant funds for economic and social programs.

Committee chairman Jack Smartt named nine subcommittees to research specific areas of the plan and chairmen were approved for seven of the committees. Randy Perkins will chair the commercial development subcommittee; Shirley Fritz, community services; Dr. Harry Krenek, education; Phil Cockerell, energy and natural resources; Jack Gorman, finance; Dennis Chisum and Paul Gilbert, promotions and public relations; and Jack Price, research.

Chairmen have yet to be named to the agribusiness and industrial development committees.

Committee member Marshal

Lyons presented a time table for completion of document in which a public report of research compiled by the subcommittees is scheduled for May 24. The final report will be May 31.

Lyons noted it would then take an additional three or four months to write the document, which would then be updated yearly.

Final approval of the development plan will be left to the Scurry County Commissioners Court and Snyder City Council, said Lyons.

## Gillespie resigns as SHS principal

Snyder High School Principal Rueben Gillespie confirmed this morning that he has submitted his resignation, citing a difference in philosophy with the school board as prompting the action.

SISD Superintendent Dalton Moseley and Assistant Superintendent Tom Scannicchio were attending a meeting in Austin today and were unavailable for comment.

Gillespie said that his letter of

resignation, which he read to teachers Tuesday morning, has been sent to the superintendent's office. He also said his resignation is effective June 30, meaning he will complete the remainder of the current school year.

"My philosophy of education is not in agreement or even compatible with the present board," Gillespie said this morning in explaining his resignation. "Essentially it is a disagreement between the school board and myself."

Gillespie declined to comment further, other than to confirm that his contract and resignation were the focus of two recent school board executive meetings.

Speculation has been that the board informed Gillespie that his contract would not be renewed.

Gillespie, who will be 51 on Thursday, accepted the principal's position at SHS in September of 1989 from Albany, where he had served as principal at Albany Junior High and Albany High School since 1986.

Previously, he had spent three years at Hamilton as principal and athletic director at Hamilton High School, and two years with the Pecos-Barstow-Toyah ISD as principal of Crockett Junior High School. From 1980-81 he was principal of Crockett Junior High School. From 1980-81 he was principal of Crockett Junior High School. From 1980-81 he was principal of Crockett Junior High School.

(see GILLESPIE, page 9)



RUEBEN GILLESPIE

## Deadline is Thursday for SNS applications

The deadline to submit applications for home repair to Snyder Neighbors Sharing is Thursday, but it is funds that the non-profit organization is needing.

"Right now, we're probably looking at repairing less than half of the number of homes we repaired last year," said Sam Robertson, SNS president.

Robertson said SNS has received \$4,485 in donations, compared to some \$11,000 last year, when volunteers repaired some 24 homes.

"We cannot do anymore than what we have finances for," he said, stressing that funds come totally from local sources. The organization receives no grants or matching funds.

Robertson said while funds are lacking, it appears the organization will not have a shortage of volunteers.

"We have a lot of people who have volunteered. It doesn't appear we have any problems

anywhere except we are limited in funds."

Certain businesses and groups are solicited to help with monies, but because of cost concerns, SNS does not solicit funds from the general public by mail. All donations are needed, however, and are encouraged.

Donations should be mailed to Box 1072, or brought to Sam Robertson Insurance Agency, at 1926 26th St. Applications may also be picked up and returned to that location.

SNS has received 40 applications to date and has eliminated approximately half of those because they did not meet age, income or disability requirements, or the applicant did not own the property.

Robertson said the SNS board will meet again at his office on Monday, Feb. 4, at 5 p.m.

The SNS work day this year has been scheduled for April 28.

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You're growing old when you buy a sheer nightie but don't know anybody who can see through it."

A civic club bulletin recently quoted from a book that made predictions for the 21st century.

The Institute for Alternative Futures said there will be toasters that will never burn toast.

A forecasting company predicted a 32-hour week.

Another company suggested fire-resistant robots to rescue people from burning buildings.

The arts will supplant sports as our favorite leisure-time activity.

The American front lawn will vanish, predicted Newsweek.

The production, sale and service of human spare parts will be a bigger business than auto parts, claimed Vance Packard.

A guy from the University of Rome said European cities will ban private cars.

The World Future Society predicted the ability, through DNA transfers, to create an elephant that glows in the dark.

That last guy must not be over the New Year's party.

They actually get paid for this advice. A counselor advised its unemployed clients, "Don't take a lengthy or costly vacation."

David Gist tells us he and his wife, Martha, took their grandson, Kyle, to a semi-fancy restaurant.

Kyle asked why he had two forks. Martha explained that one was for his salad and the second was for his other food.

Gist said he knew better. "You have two forks so that when one is dropped on the floor, you still have a clean one."

Ask Us

Q—How can a student fail a course for the semester and still be playing basketball? If he fails, isn't he ineligible?

A—The controversial "no pass, no play" you are referring to stipulates that a student must pass all courses during the previous six weeks only. Therefore, it is possible for a student to pass the final six weeks and remain eligible, despite failing the semester.

In Brief

Favor Bush

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush's decision to attack Iraq retained 3 to 1 public support in the war's second week, and four in five Americans in a poll said the United States should continue to fight regardless of casualties.

The Associated Press poll found 59 percent said that if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait, the United States should continue fighting to force Saddam Hussein from power.

Thirty-eight percent opposed fighting beyond an expulsion of Iraq from Kuwait — the expressed objective of the United States and its allies.

The poll taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., has a margin of sampling error of 3 percentage points.

No change

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today refused to throw out a judge's order sentencing a woman to boot camp, although the state said it cannot comply with the order.

State District Judge Joe Kegans of Houston ruled in August that it was unconstitutional for the state to restrict boot camps to men. The punishment programs, which involve hard work and exercise, are meant to show young convicts what prison is like.

The judge also sentenced Patricia Manuel of Houston to boot camp. The 20-year-old woman had pleaded guilty to injury to a child.

But Ms. Manuel was kept in a cell in Gatesville after going to prison in November, said her lawyer, Tom Moran.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 44 degrees; low, 19 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 19 degrees; no measurable precipitation; total precipitation for January, 1.64 inches; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear. Low around 20. Wind variable under 10 mph. Thursday, sunny and warmer. High mid 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph.



# Push for lottery in Texas already underway

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says Texans deserve the chance to decide whether the state should begin operating a lottery. But Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock calls such gambling a "sleazy way for government to raise money."

Richards on Tuesday urged lawmakers to put a lottery proposal before voters on the May 4 constitutional amendment ballot. Approval would mean that lottery gambling could begin in January 1992, she said.

"The state is in a revenue crunch. We are looking for sources of funds for education and prisons and mental health programs and

human services and any number of other things that I can name," Richards said.

"Polls have shown consistently that there is overwhelming support in the state of Texas, on the part of the people, for a state lottery," she said.

Bullock agreed that Texans favor a chance to vote, but he said he didn't like the idea of funding government with a lottery.

"I hate to run government on the throw of dice, and I hate to run government on just the throw of a lottery," Bullock said. "I've seen the studies ... and about 50 percent of the sales of a lottery are sold to the bottom 10 percent

income people."

A proposed constitutional amendment on lottery would "do one thing and one thing only ... allow the people of Texas to decide for themselves whether or not they want to raise public funds for critical state services through a state lottery," Richards said.

She said a "scratch card" lottery game could begin in January 1992, with the big-money computerized "lotto" game starting in July 1992.

The state estimates that a lottery would raise about \$730 million during the 1992-93 budget period. Lawmakers face a projected \$4.2 billion deficit for those

years.

"That's \$730 million we will not have to add in terms of additional taxation or lose in terms of critical state services," Richards said.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said traditional House opposition that defeated his lottery bills in the past was shrinking in face of a budget deficit and possible state income tax.

"I've always known as we come closer to considering a state income tax ... the lottery would become more favorable. We have reached that point, I firmly believe," Wilson said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he was told that the needed 100 House votes might be found. A proposed constitutional amendment must win two-thirds approval in each legislative chamber.

"I talked to a couple of members yesterday ... and they said they had over 100 votes that they thought they could identify," Lewis said. "So I think it looks better than it has in many years."

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, called himself a "slow convert" to the lottery bill he now sponsors.

However, Montford said, "The

fiscal challenges Texas faces at times seem almost insurmountable. Although I am a slow convert, I sincerely believe Texas needs the money. And quite frankly, I believe the people of Texas, as the governor has stated, deserve the right to vote on this issue."

Richards rejected arguments of lottery opponents that raising money from lottery gambling is immoral, preys on the poor and takes advantage of those with less education.

"Please let us not confuse the issue with rhetoric about 'good' and 'bad' ways to raise money," she said.

## 4 p.m. Thursday

### Marks the beginning of the FINAL THREE DAYS of our January Clearance Sale

We will be closed until 4:00 p.m. Thursday to prepare. We will be open Thursday 4-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday will be regular hours.

## STOREWIDE SAVINGS 15% - 75%

Remember, All Merchandise 50% and more off is Cash & Carry!

### Recliners, Rockers, Chairs

Lane Recliner Reg. \$289 .. \$199  
Lane Recliner, Dark Vinyl Reg. \$299 .. \$199  
La-Z-Boy Recliner, Blue Pattern, Reg. \$519 .. \$399  
Riverside Chair & Ottoman, Reg. \$679 .. \$169.75  
Best Swivel Rocker, Reg. \$259 .. \$85.47  
2 Position Recliner, Reg. \$199 .. \$49.75  
Lane Rattan Recliner, Reg. \$659 .. \$199  
La-Z-Boy Recliner, Big Mans, Reg. \$569 .... \$189

### Sofas

Riverside Sofa, Floral Print, Reg. \$729 ..... \$479  
Broyhill 3 Cushion Sofa, Reg. \$709 \$467  
La-Z-Boy Sofa, Reg. \$429 \$107.25  
Riverside Sofa, State Color, Reg. \$600 .. \$199

### Loveseats

Loveseat, Southwest Look, Reg. \$479 ..... \$239.50  
Loveseat, Luxurious Brown, Reg. \$689 ..... \$344.50  
Loveseat, Floral Print, Reg. \$549 ..... \$274.50  
Loveseat, Swiflex Southwest, Reg. \$649 \$162.25

### Misc.

End Table, Washed Oak, Reg. \$249 ..... \$49  
End Table, Queen Anne, Reg. \$199 ..... \$49  
Cocktail Table, Square Oak, Reg. \$299 ..... \$49  
Lamps, Selected ..... 50% to 75% Off  
Nightstands, Reg. \$129 ..... \$32.25  
Accessories including Wall Hangings, Pictures, Brass Items, Vases, Book Ends, Accent Items ..... 50% to 75% Off

### Sleepers

Sleeper, Blue Floral, Reg. \$699 ..... \$349.50  
Queen Sleeper by Riverside Reg. \$789 ..... \$262.73  
Twin Sleeper by La-Z-Boy, Reg. \$559 ..... \$186.14

### Bedroom

Colonial Bedroom Suite by Bassett, Dresser, Mirror, 2 Nitesland, Hdbd. Reg. \$1456 ..... \$969  
Walnut Finish by Bassett, Dresser, Mirror, Hdbd.  
Nitesland Reg. \$977 ..... \$488.50  
Light Oak, Dresser, Mirror, Hdbd, Nitesland Reg. \$429 ..... \$339  
5 Drawer Chest, Dk. Pine Finish, Reg. \$159 .. \$99

### Curios, Guns, Etc.

12 Gun Cabinet by Pulaski, Reg. \$919 ..... \$459.50  
10 Gun Cabinet by Pulaski, Reg. \$539 ..... \$269.50  
Curio Cabinet by Pulaski, Reg. \$259 ..... \$129.50  
Wall Unit w/Desk, Reg. \$499 ..... \$249  
Bookcase w/Doors, Reg. \$469 ..... \$199  
VCR Tape Cabinet, 60 Tape, Reg. \$219 ..... \$49  
VCR Tape Cabinet, 30 Tape, Reg. \$149 .. \$37.25  
Black Laquer Wall Units, 4 Styles to choose Reg. \$379 ..... \$99

### Carpet

Carpet Remnants, Some small, perfect for throw rugs, others room size ..... Start at \$9.99  
Carpet, Over 100 rolls in stock,

### Bedding

Start at \$9.99 per yd. installed  
Vinyl, large selection, by Tarkett, Mannington, Armstrong .... Start at \$9.99 per yd. installed

Slumberest Twin Mismatched Sets, Sold in sets only, ..... \$69.50 each pc.  
Slumberest Full Mismatched Sets, Sold in sets only ..... \$89.50 each pc.

ALL OTHER BEDDING SALE PRICED!

### Dining Room

Dinette Set, Table & 4 Chairs, Reg. \$149 ..... \$74.50  
Dinette Set, Drop Leaf, 2 Ch. + Bench ..... \$249  
Cal-Style Table, 4 Tilt chairs, Reg. \$699 ..... \$232.76  
Table, 6 Chairs + China, Reg. \$1978 ..... \$699  
Universal China, Oak Finish, Reg. \$599 ..... \$199  
Oak Game Table, 4 chairs, Reg. \$1199 ..... \$399  
Dining Room Chairs, Natural finish Start at \$19

*Landes*

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## Willie's home sells for minimum bid only

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson can knock \$203,840 off his \$16.7 million tax bill with the Internal Revenue Service's sale of his ranch house and 44-acre spread at Dripping Springs.

The property was sold Tuesday at the Hays County Courthouse for the minimum required bid, IRS officials said. It was among the properties in several states seized by the IRS in November to help pay the singer-songwriter's delinquent taxes and penalties.

IRS spokeswoman Valerie Thornton said Tuesday's winning bid was the only one offered by a handful of bidders. The name of the successful bidder was not immediately available, she said.

IRS officials probably will decide next week whether they will buy the remaining properties for the government, release them to Nelson or lower the minimum bids and try again to auction them, she said.

Even though the property has been sold, Nelson could get it

back within the next 180 days, but he would have to pay more than the auction price.

A sale of personal items, from the entertainer's country club and recording studio brought about \$68,000 on Jan. 23.

But not a single bid was tendered for 20 of his Austin-area properties, including his recording studio, golf course, movie set and fishing camp, that were offered at auction Friday.

Today, Nelson's 44-acre ranch at the foot of Mount Evans outside Denver is to be sold at yet another IRS auction.

The ranch contains a house that was Nelson's main residence in the 1980s, a caretaker's cottage and two guest cottages.

Nelson has blamed his financial problems on Price Waterhouse and has sued the accounting firm for \$15 million. The firm denies blame.

Nelson, 57, is known for such hits as "On the Road Again," "Crazy" and "Always on My Mind."

*Dear Abby*

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate



## Distraught Mom Wants to Bar Daughter's Jailhouse Romance

DEAR ABBY: What would you advise me to do about my daughter, who is 47 years old, twice-married, twice-divorced and has two lovely children, ages 24 and 27?

My daughter got religion and worked in her church. She organized programs and became the minister's assistant. She problem there for one of two years, was committed to a group visiting a nearby prison to talk to the inmates and help make their lives better.

She became infatuated (my word — her word is love) with a man who has been in for five years and has five years to go on a burglary charge. He's been in and out four times, used cocaine, fathered four children before he was sent up — no marriages. He is 12 years younger than she is. She has a very good job.

They plan to marry in a month or so, while he is in prison. I have asked her to wait, but she says no. I have asked her to see a counselor, but she will not change her mind. Her daughter is not happy about it but doesn't want to openly oppose her. My husband feels as I do. We are changing our will because of it.

She has told this man of all our assets, which are considerable, and she was sole heir. We have told her now that she is not in our will and told her to tell him so. She says it suits her. We are still on speaking terms and our plans are to back off, so I guess there's nothing left to do. I'd appreciate your response, but please do not use my name.

FLORIDA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter is 26 years past 21 and is legally entitled to make this decision for herself.

If it will give you and your husband peace of mind, talk to your attorney about placing your estate in trust for your grandchildren when the time comes. And should this young man turn out to be a loving, responsible spouse, you can always revise the documents at a later date.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Yes or No," who didn't know if she should tell her girlfriend that her boyfriend asked "Yes or No" out.

You said she shouldn't tell. I disagree. Years ago, I fell in love with a man I'll call Wayne. Several months into our relationship, my girlfriend sat me down and gently broke the news to me that Wayne had asked her out. A week later, I broke up with

Wayne. Two months later, Wayne married a woman whom no one even knew he had been dating. A year later, my girlfriend and I ran into Wayne at a local amusement park with another woman with whom he appeared to be enamored. Abby, he was cheating on his pregnant wife!

I was naive, and my girlfriend's information was a real eye-opener. I am now married to a wonderful man and can never thank my girlfriend enough for telling me. It was a kindness.

Yes, it's true that rats eventually trap themselves, but usually at the expense of others.

WELL-INFORMED

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DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Seattle" hit a nerve with me. It's true, widowed women are treated with more respect and compassion than divorced women. I happen to be a widow, but I do not readily tell people because some men assume that a widow has inherited money or is sexually starved.

Most people think I'm divorced, and I prefer that designation. After four years with an assumed identity, sign me ...

ENJOYING LIFE IN TEXAS

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What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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# Texans say home front issues are important

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans in Congress say they've got more on their minds than the war — home front concerns like escalating health care costs, the need for a national energy strategy, the fragile economy and troubles in the banking industry.

Rep. Larry Combest says his domestic agenda includes issues such as farm credit, the health of rural hospitals, and the domestic oil and gas industry.

"Those things never end. Wars come and go," said Combest, who represents Lubbock, President Bush's weather vane for America, as Texans gathered in Washington for the State of the Union address Tuesday night.

On the eve of the president's speech, the traditional kickoff of the legislative year, Texans from around the state were thinking about their domestic priorities.

Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Stamford, a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee, said he'll be looking at fine-tuning the 1990 farm bill, food safety, environmental concerns

and pesticides, and the farm credit system.

For Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, it's making sure the Coast Guard gets equipment in place along the Gulf Coast to deal with an oil spill. For Rep. Dick Arney, R-Copper Canyon, it's fighting any effort to raise taxes. For Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, it's campaign reform and making sure the sanctions against hiring undocumented workers are working.

And for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, it's monitoring negotiations for a U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement and holding down the costs of health care.

"I am also planning hearings on the squeeze middle income Americans find themselves in with wages declining and costs of necessities like housing and health care rising," Bentsen said.

For many Texans in Congress, health care, the economy and the need for a national energy policy that includes incentives for domestic production are at the top of the list.

"Lack of an effective national energy policy is a major reason we are in a recession, a major reason the Persian Gulf is so important to our national interests," Bentsen said. "We must reduce our dangerous dependence on foreign oil by establishing policies that will encourage conservation and domestic production."

While Texans generally support measures that will boost the oil and gas business, they're split on whether there should be some sort of recession relief.

Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas, said he believes Congress and the president should "jump start the economy through incentives for private investment and private savings. ... The goal ought to be to dramatically encourage private investment and private savings — that's what generates

an economic recovery." Republican Sen. Phil Gramm said he also favors an anti-recession policy that would stimulate new investment.

For Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia, a highway authorization bill brings with it the prospect of new jobs.

"Our roads and bridges are in real need of maintenance and repair, for safety reasons, and that certainly creates jobs along the way," said Laughlin.

Bentsen said he believes Congress should move quickly to look at the need for extended unemployment benefits as the recession deepens.

"Increased government spending ... has been the traditional remedy for recession, but that option is limited in current circumstances with the federal deficit already large and the

costs of war and the S&L crisis driving it up further," said Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The list of concerns on Texans' minds also includes the deficit, agricultural issues, and housing and banking matters.

Gramm said he'll be keeping an eye on the state's science and technology interests, including the super collider and the space station.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, said his concerns include the lack of affordable housing and the shaky state of the nation's banking system.

Smith, who expects to remain the senior Republican on the House immigration subcommittee, said his priorities include oversight of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, border enforcement and deportation ac-

tivities. Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, said access to health care for the indigent of South Texas is among his concerns, as well as education and illegal drugs.

"I continue to think education and health are extremely important issues that have got to be addressed," says another border congressman, Democratic Rep. Ron Coleman of El Paso.

"The percentage of children under 18 living in poor families has risen from 15 to 20 percent. The United States is still 19th in infant mortality among the top 22 industrialized nations in the world, home ownership in the United States has declined from 65 to 63 percent over the last decade, for the first time since the Depression, and we still don't have a civil rights bill," Coleman said.

## State, school district, lawyers to meet

AUSTIN (AP) — State attorneys and lawyers from poor school districts want to see if there's any way they can agree on reforming the school funding system.

But the lawyers warned legislators not to depend on them in addressing a Texas Supreme Court order to even out funding among rich and poor school districts.

"I would caution this committee and the rest of the state leadership not to wait for the attorneys to come up with something," Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter told the House Public Education Committee, which heard testimony on school finance Tuesday.

The state attorney general's office initiated a meeting among lawyers, planned for today, to

find specific areas of agreement and discord.

"We'd just like to sit down and in the face of this (Supreme Court) opinion look at whether there is room for us to talk or not," Ms. Hunter said.

Al Kauffman, lead attorney for poor school districts that challenged the state's school funding system in court, praised the effort.

"It'll be the first time we've met for the purpose of positively trying to deal with these issues," said Kauffman, who works with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

A statewide property tax that would replace the local property

levy for schools has been advanced by state leaders as an option for dealing with the Supreme Court's order for reform. Lawmakers also are searching for alternatives to that proposal.

Funding disparities among school districts stem from differences in local property wealth. The \$14 billion-a-year school system is funded by local property taxes, state aid and some federal money.

## Community Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

"Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

### THURSDAY

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.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

### FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.

Story Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.

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; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

### SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park. For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

### SUNDAY

Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

## Bridge By James Jacoby

|                       |      |         |
|-----------------------|------|---------|
| NORTH                 |      | 1-30-91 |
| ♦ 8 5                 |      |         |
| ♥ J 8 6 5             |      |         |
| ♦ Q 10 4              |      |         |
| ♠ A 7 6 5             |      |         |
| WEST                  |      |         |
| ♦ J                   |      |         |
| ♥ Q 10 4 2            |      |         |
| ♦ 6 3 2               |      |         |
| ♠ K Q J 9 8           |      |         |
| EAST                  |      |         |
| ♦ Q 10 9 6 3          |      |         |
| ♥ K 9 7 3             |      |         |
| ♦ 8                   |      |         |
| ♠ 10 4 3              |      |         |
| SOUTH                 |      |         |
| ♦ A K 7 4 2           |      |         |
| ♥ A                   |      |         |
| ♦ A K J 9 7 5         |      |         |
| ♠ 2                   |      |         |
| Vulnerable: East-West |      |         |
| Dealer: South         |      |         |
| South                 | West | North   |
| 2 ♠                   | Pass | 2 ♠     |
| 3 ♠                   | Pass | 4 ♠     |
| 4 ♠                   | Pass | 5 ♠     |
| 5 ♠                   | Pass | 6 ♠     |
| Opening lead: ♦ K     |      |         |

## Getting rid of a loser

By James Jacoby

Yesterday's declarer reached a small slam when the play for seven was reasonable. The problem was in

seeing the need to play safe to make six. Today's deal has a marvelous play for seven diamonds, but South could not be sure that his partner had a way of winning the third round of spades, so he settled for what he felt was a certain profit.

When he looked at dummy, he berated himself for timid bidding. He won the ace of clubs and played A-K of spades, ignoring West's telltale jack. So West ruffed the second high spade and led a trump. Declarer was able to ruff two spade losers in dummy, but that still left him with the seven of spades, and East held on to his last high spade for dear life. At trick 13, East won to set declarer.

The deal is simple, provided declarer decides to play for absolute safety. He should win the ace of clubs and play the ace of spades. Next he should play a low spade out of his hand. East can win and lead a trump, but declarer will still be able to trump his two losing spades in dummy, leaving him with the good king at the finish.

It's hard to fault West for leading the king of clubs, but a trump lead would have worked out better. Then, if South played ace and a small spade, West would have to ruff the low spade even though it was his partner's trick, so that he could lead a second trump. That would sink declarer's ship.

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.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is to advise of an increase in Texas intrastate Directory Assistance rates by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. Effective March 2, 1991, AT&T will increase its Directory Assistance rates from \$0.40 to \$0.50 per call. In addition, AT&T will no longer provide free Directory Assistance calls. Currently AT&T provides two free Directory Assistance calls if the customer places at least two AT&T intrastate long distance calls during the same billing period.

Handicapped customers who qualify for exemption from local Directory Assistance charges under Local Exchange Company Tariff(s), or in the absence of a local Directory Assistance charge plan, receive special rates on other Local Exchange Company Services, are exempted and will continue to be exempted from AT&T's intrastate Directory Assistance charge. This exemption applies only to calls to Directory Assistance which are billed to the handicapped customer's residence telephone number.



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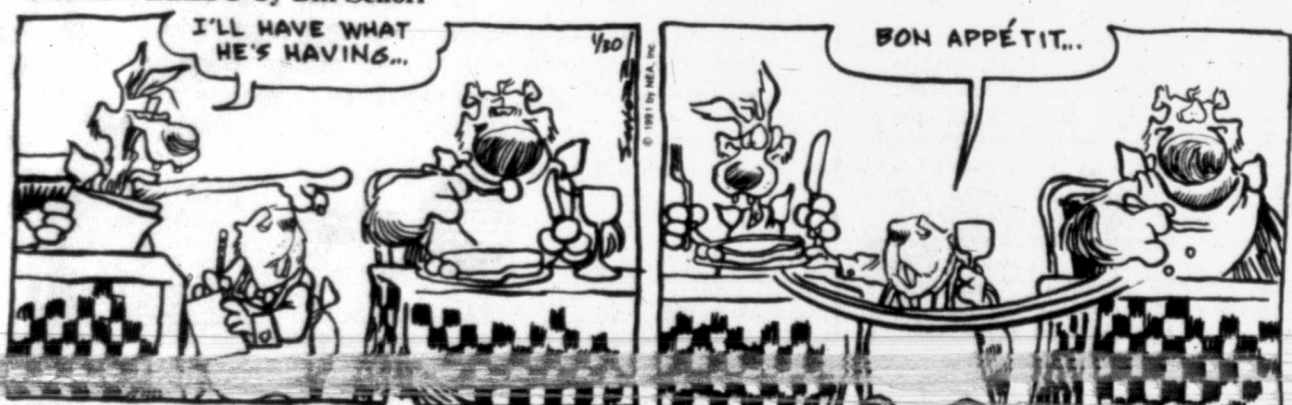


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DENNIS THE MENACE



"Hold it, Ma'am. I only dance when some gunslinger is shooting at my boots."

## NEA PUZZLES

### ACROSS

- 1 Celebrity
- 5 Status
- 8 Mrs. in Madrid
- 11 A Fish Called
- 12 Wild
- 14 More unusual
- 15 Emulate
- 16 1051, Roman
- 17 Constructs
- 19 Admirer
- 21 Law (Lat.)
- 22 Hypocrisy
- 25 Saved
- 28 Workers' asst.
- 29 Thin cookie
- 32 Actor Weaver
- 34 Wild sheep
- 36 Theater boxes
- 37 Hotel
- 38 Affirmed
- 41 Poland's - Walesa
- 43 In addition

- 44 Eye infection
- 48 Drinking spots
- 51 Legal matter
- 52 Texas city
- 54 Estranges
- 56 Gains
- 57 Interlock
- 58 Prohibit
- 59 Tennis equipment
- 60 Shopping center

### DOWN

- 1 Serving spoon
- 2 Gandhi's nation
- 3 Elaborate poem
- 4 Fragrant ointment
- 5 Tremble
- 6 Pure
- 7 Singer - Redding
- 8 Breaking

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

|         |         |       |
|---------|---------|-------|
| HULA    | HULK    | VCR   |
| ACES    | APAR    | AAA   |
| PLIE    | TOME    | SKI   |
| SAT     | KEN     | MOTEL |
| MIES    | BLT     |       |
| WOODY   | TUITION |       |
| ENTE    | HORN    | VIA   |
| ICI     | TOLL    | LYNN  |
| REFEREE | POLKA   |       |
| VIS     | HUGE    |       |
| WOKEN   | VON     | ASA   |
| KAN     | KWAI    | TGIF  |
| RHO     | EONS    | AURA  |
| PUB     | TEST    | PEER  |

- 9 Soak (flax)
- 10 American humorist
- 11 Prenatal home
- 13 Tropical fruit
- 18 Old musical note
- 20 Not new
- 23 "I cannot tell"
- 24 Tufted plant
- 26 Plead
- 27 Editor's note
- 29 Howl
- 30 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 31 Role
- 33 Gestures assent
- 35 Lessening of hostility
- 39 Most painful
- 40 Male descendant
- 42 Fifty percent
- 45 Follow
- 46 Barbra Streisand movie
- 47 Abstract being
- 49 Streak in marble
- 50 Moved in water
- 52 Police alert (abbr.)
- 53 Feminine garment
- 55 Last queen of Spain

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"You're sick, Geoffrey!"



# Judge blocks West Texas dump site

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso and Hudspeth county officials, delighted that a judge sided with them in their fight to keep a low-level nuclear dump out of west Texas, are gearing up for more legal battles.

Tuesday afternoon, 34th State District Court Judge Bill Moody ruled the state violated state health regulations when it selected an area near Fort Hancock as the site for a nuclear dump.

Moody not only ordered a halt to work on the far West Texas site, but also told the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority to pack its bags and get out of Hudspeth County.

"I think we are obviously extremely pleased, but not surprised because as the trial evolved it was very clear that the (Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority) had violated many of its own standards," said Gayle Garner, assistant El Paso county attorney.

Both sides have said they expect the issue to be finally decided by the Texas Supreme Court.

El Paso and Hudspeth counties sued the state in 1987 to stop its plans to build the dump near Fort Hancock and about 40 miles southeast of neighboring El Paso.

Moody has been mulling the case since September following a two-week trial that included 1,500 exhibits consisting of maps, overlays, rocks, slides, photographs, letters, complicated scientific reports and testimony from 27 witnesses.

The volumes of exhibits "left the poor trial judge weary and in need of a pair of reading

glasses," Moody said in the judgment.

Garner said the "smoking gun" in the trial was a memo written to the authority by a consultant for the authority that "illustrated they had juggled the figures in an attempt to make the selection of the Fort Hancock site palatable."

The state began its search for a site in 1982 and has spent \$13 million in its search, studies and litigation, said Susan Odom, authority spokeswoman.

"We certainly are disappointed. We feel we clearly demonstrated the safety of the site at the trial and there will be immediate appeals and furthermore we feel very confident we will prevail at the appellate level," Ms. Odom said.

Attorneys for the county had argued during the trial that the selection of the Fort Hancock site was based more on politics than science. The counties said the state was proposing to place the dump in a place prone to floods,

earthquakes and of archaeological importance.

Moody agreed. He said his greatest worry was that the site was the Armagosa Fault, which has not been intensely studied and is 10 miles from the site.

"We cannot forget we are placing nuclear waste in a facility that must contain it for at least 500 years. While it may be correct that engineering could be devised to stabilize the situation it seems senseless to take such a risk," he said.

Moody also believed building the site at Fort Hancock would endanger the usually rain-parched area's groundwater supply.

"If that water becomes contaminated with nuclear waste, West Texas is finished," he said.

Finally, Moody said he believed the dump would endanger archaeological sites and the beauty of the area he toured before making his decision.

"Again and again the echoing

question of 'Why here?' rang through my ears as I stood atop the Diablo Rim looking into that beautiful West Texas sunset. Clearly any proud Texan who stood there would be moved to say: 'This is not the proper place, this is unjust,'" Moody said in the judgment.

"The splendor of this land and these people should not be risked merely because the time to choose a site is running short or the authority has already spent millions to qualify this site," he said.

Federal law requires all states to have low-level radioactive waste dumps operating by January 1993, or to join with other states to establish regional dumps.

Moody agreed with the counties' contention that the state had already chosen adequate sites in South Texas.

State officials have until July to get out of Hudspeth County and restore the site.

## Dump decision makes Fort Hancock happy

FORT HANCOCK, Texas (AP) — Opponents of a West Texas nuclear dump site said state authorities can expect to see more opposition from Fort Hancock residents when it tries to appeal a judge's ruling that blocked the dump.

"I think that it's a great victory. It's a victory for the people of Fort Hancock and (El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization)," said Irma Dominguez, a executive member of the group that organized much of the opposition.

"The authority is going to be tenacious in trying to site this in Fort Hancock, but we're going to be just as tenacious in opposing it," she said.

Moody's order bars the state from building the site and orders the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority to get out of Hudspeth County.

"I've kind of begun to look at the authority like Saddam Hussein, very ruthless and sly and as long as he's alive and kicking you can't let down your guard," said Mary Alcorn, who lives about 10 miles from the site, about 40 miles from neighboring El Paso.

El Paso and Hudspeth counties had sued the authority in 1987. In

his judgement, Moody called the ensuing battle, "The Nuclear Dump War."

Both sides expect the issue will be finally settled by the Texas Supreme Court.

Ms. Dominguez said residents are not going to sit and wait to see how appellate courts rule. She said they plan to start lobbying the Legislature to consider alternatives to building a site in Texas.

Gov. Ann Richards has ordered the authority to start looking for alternative sites, said Chuck McDonald, deputy press secretary.

However, Susan Odom, spokeswoman for the authority, said the agency is confident it will win on appeal.

The state has spent \$13 million since 1982 in the search for a site, selection, studies and litigation. She said the authority expects to spend a total of \$40 million.

"Of course that money would be reimbursed to the state of Texas when the site opens," she said. The utilities, universities and hospitals that produce the waste will have to pay fees to the state to use the dump site and the \$40 million would be paid back in 20 years.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After having an

told I have cirrhosis of the liver. I've now reached the point where I've retained at least 18 pounds of fluid. I'm on Aldactone and a salt-free diet. I know there isn't much more my doctors can give me, but I wonder if I should be seeing a liver specialist. I've heard they now have something that may add two to five years to my life.

DEAR READER: The spleen and the liver have an interconnected blood circulation; when the liver is inflamed or diseased, the blood flow through it slows and pressure builds up, causing the spleen to enlarge. Therefore, in all likelihood, your liver disease preceded the swelling of your spleen by many years.

I make this point to indicate that your primary problem is a chronic liver disorder that has progressed to cirrhosis (scarring and shrinkage). Unfortunately, once blood flow is backed up by a defective liver, organs other than the spleen are also affected. For instance, cirrhosis is frequently associated with swelling of the veins in the throat (esophageal varices). As the pressure in these veins rises, they can burst, leading to life-threatening hemorrhage. In addition, the increased pressure causes fluid buildup in tissues (edema) and within the abdominal cavity (ascites).

The liver is an essential organ and, judging from your description, yours is functioning very poorly. A low-salt diet and Aldactone (spironolactone, a diuretic) are two methods that doctors use to prevent edema. However, this treatment does not heal the liver. In fact, at this advanced stage, there is no way to reverse your liver dam-

age. This is a medical time-bomb; sooner or later, you will experience liver failure (which is fatal) or in-

er disease, which I mentioned. In our society, the most common cause of cirrhosis and liver failure is alcoholism. You don't mention your alcohol intake, but I wouldn't be surprised if it had been excessive for years. Thus, you are probably left with an untreatable consequence of chronic alcohol abuse.

Nonetheless, there is hope. If you stop drinking immediately, you can avoid further damage and, perhaps, be considered for liver transplant. Of course, this depends on your age, general health and motivation for sobriety. If the circumstances are favorable, a liver from a suitable donor could be surgically placed in your body where, in the absence of alcohol, it could function efficiently for years. Donors for liver transplant are often difficult to find because their tissues may not match those of the recipient.

Because the management of cirrhosis and the advice about liver transplant are complex issues, you will need the services of a liver specialist. Ask your doctor for a referral. Other than liver transplant, I am unaware of any definitive therapy to solve your problem.

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

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Three Men  
and a  
Little Lady

Daily Time: 7:10 & 9:20

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., Jan. 30, 1991 5

## Berry's World



Jim Berman  
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"So — how does the war thing stand?"

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|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |         |
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| <b>Entire Stock Children's Long Sleeve Tops</b><br>Toddler 2-4T, Reg. \$5.49 to \$16.99. Sale \$2.25 to \$8.49.<br>Boys 4-7, Reg. \$5 to \$24. Sale \$2.50 to \$11.99.<br>Boys 8-20, Reg. \$6.99 to \$32. Sale \$3.50 to \$15.99.<br>Girls 4-6x, Reg. \$5.99 to \$18. Sale \$2.99 to \$8.99.<br>Girls 7-14, Reg. \$6.99 to \$29.99. Sale \$3.50 to \$14.99. | 50% off |
| <b>Entire Stock Children's Outerwear</b><br>Toddler 2-4T, Reg. \$21.99 to \$34.99. Sale \$10.99 to \$17.50.<br>Girls 4-14, Reg. \$25 to \$60. Sale \$12.50 to \$30.<br>Boys 4-20, Reg. \$20 to \$52. Sale \$9.99 to \$25.99.                                                                                                                                | 50% off |
| <b>Entire Stock Children's Sweaters</b><br>Toddler 2-4T, Reg. \$7.99 to \$16.99. Sale \$3.99 to \$8.50.<br>Boys 4-20, Reg. \$11 to \$24.99. Sale \$5.50 to \$12.50.<br>Girls 4-14, Reg. \$9.99 to \$19. Sale \$4.99 to \$9.50.                                                                                                                              | 50% off |

Selection may vary by store. No rainchecks.

3210 College Ave.

Anthony's Credit Card, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express

## Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Jan. 31, 1991

There are indications you might experience some favorable changes in the year ahead where your finances are concerned. Furthermore, these shifts in conditions will be triggered by unique circumstances.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be doubly careful if you're managing resources or assets for someone else today. Handling your own, as well as others, might not be your cup of tea. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astrograph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** One-to-one relationships could be a critical province for you today. Even people with whom you usually get along may be a trifle antagonistic.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Helping someone you like may impel you to accept some additional responsibilities today. Before this arrangement plays itself out, things could get extremely complicated.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There is a possibility you might be an unwise buyer or a poor investor, or perhaps both, today. Strive to make your hard-earned cash work for you, not against you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Drawing a comparison which puts a family member in an unfavorable light when measured against an outsider could create problems today. Don't invite trouble into your household.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's best to count to 10 today before making caustic remarks about someone you love. The hurt it could inflict might be something that cannot be readily healed.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You might be inclined to buy on impulse today, but this won't be harmful if you're not too extravagant. However, if you are, you may have regrets.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Discord could arise between you and your mate today if either attempts to accuse the other of not taking care of something the antagonist should have handled.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If something a friend does annoys you today, it is best to bring it out into the open rather than brood about it in silence. Be forthright.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you have to solicit a favor from an associate today, use the gentlest presentation possible. This individual may refuse if you are demanding.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It might be a bit tougher than usual to achieve your objectives today. This is because there may be someone in the wings who secretly opposes your efforts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There is a chance you may ignore a painful lesson learned through experience today. If you are forgetful, it might be forcibly recalled to your attention.

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You're just as  
precious at 40 as  
you were at 4.  
Happy Birthday,  
Gale



# Lady Matadors get by Snyder

LUBBOCK — Estacado's Snyder Lady Tigers. Snyder took a 7-point lead with 3:42 remaining in the first half when Betsy Taylor scored four points during a 6-0 SHS run. A timeout by the Lady

Matadors allowed them to regroup and put in the last six points of the half to trail at intermission by just one, 26-25.

The lead held through the third

quarter as each team was good for 10 points.

Estacado took control in the final stanza outscoring the Lady Tigers, 21-13.

Vinnie Clay's 14 points led the Snyder attack. Liz Greathouse added nine.

Angie Alexander poured in 23 for the Lady Mats followed by Kathy Childress with 14 and Conwright's 13.

The loss drops Snyder to 0-8 in district competition. They sport an overall 5-17 mark.

Estacado remains in a tie for second place with their 6-2 loop slate, 19-7 in all games.

The SHS junior varsity nipped Estacado, 46-45, in Tuesday's early game.

In other district action Tuesday, first-place Levelland bopped Frenship, 55-14, and Lamesa, tied for second position with the Lady Matadors, hammered Dunbar, 70-31.

Snyder will face Frenship Friday at 6:30 on the FHS court.

The Lady Tigers will wind up their season Tuesday, Feb. 5 with a home game against Lamesa.

SNYDER — Greathouse 33-7-9; R. Brazier 10-0-2; Ware 23-4-8; V. Clay 6-2-3-14; F. Clay 3-0-0-6; Taylor 4-0-0-8; D. Brazier 1-0-0-2; TOTALS 20-9-14-49.

ESTACADO — Conwright 33-7-9-13; Childress 5-10-14; Alexander 10-3-8-23; Freeman 0-0-2-2; Sarada 2-0-0-4; TOTALS 20-16-29-56.

3-point goals: SHS 1 (Ware). Total fouls: SHS 20, EHS 12. Fouled out: none. Records: SHS 5-17, 0-8; EHS 19-7, 6-2. JV score: SHS 46, EHS 45.

Snyder 14 12 10 13 49

Estacado 13 12 10 21 55

Tuesday's games

Estacado 55, Snyder 49

Lamesa 70, Dunbar 31

Levelland 55, Frenship 14

Friday's games

Snyder at Frenship

Dunbar at Levelland

Estacado at Lamesa

Estacado at Lamesa

Estacado at Lamesa

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## EHS hands Tigers setback

LUBBOCK — The Snyder Tigers' already-wavering basketball playoff hopes were dealt another blow Tuesday when the Estacado Matadors drilled SHS, 77-59.

The Tigers kept the game close in the first half, trailing by just five at the end of the opening quarter and whittling the margin to three, 33-30, by halftime.

The speedy Matadors scored 19 in the third and exploded for 25 in the final period to drop Snyder to 16-11 on the year and 2-4 in District 2-4A contests.

Estacado clings to a share of second place with a 4-2 loop record after Tuesday's win.

Snyder junior Hayward Clay easily led all scorers with his 27 points against Estacado.

Clay bounced in 10 field goals and hit 7-of-12 from the free-throw line.

## Boys District 2-4A basketball glance

| Team      | Season    | District |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Lamesa    | 22 4 6 0  |          |
| Levelland | 8 17 4 2  |          |
| Estacado  | 11 15 4 2 |          |
| Snyder    | 16 11 2 4 |          |
| Dunbar    | 10 13 2 4 |          |
| Frenship  | 10 14 0 6 |          |

Tuesday's games

Estacado 77, Snyder 59

Lamesa 101, Dunbar 81

Levelland 53, Frenship 38

Friday's games

Snyder at Frenship

Dunbar at Levelland

Estacado at Lamesa

Estacado at Lamesa

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Estacado at Lamesa

Estacado at Lamesa



ALL TOURNAMENT — Hermleigh Junior High basketball players, Lori Anderson was named All-Tournament Girl and Joey Sanchez was named All-Tournament Boy at the recent Blackwell Junior High Tournament. (SDN Staff Photo)

## 7th grade A squad claims event crown

BIG SPRING — Snyder's 7th grade A boys basketball team won the championship of last weekend's Big Spring Tournament.

Snyder dumped Lamesa Friday, 34-29, then beat Sweetwater, 31-29, Saturday before nudging Andrews in the title game, 47-40.

Wayne Brazier's 11 led the squad against Lamesa followed by Jeff Hobbs with seven, Robbie Huestis' six, Page Patterson and Kevin Sutherland with three each and two apiece from Marlowe Higgins and Matt Parker.

Brazier and Hobbs managed eight each against Sweetwater in Transactions

by The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with

Jerry Don Gleaton, pitcher, on a one-year

contract. Announced a four-year player development

contract with Toledo of the International League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Meloy Hanson

director of sales and marketing. Signed Chai

Davis, outfielder, to a one-year contract with an

option year.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with

Juan Berenguer, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

Designated Jim Vatcher, outfielder, for assign-

ment.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with

Charlie O'Brien, catcher, and Julio Valera, pit-

cher, on one-year contracts.

the tournament semifinals trailed by Beau McLeod's 6, Patterson and Huestis with four apiece and Sutherland's three.

Brazier lit up the scoreboard for 17 in the championship battle against Andrews to lead the Tigers.

The 7th grade A squad is now 7-1 on the year.

Snyder's 7th grade B crew fell to Brownfield, 44-6, in first round action at Big Spring.

Heith Gayle, Scott Hall and Bryant Robertson were each credited with a Snyder bucket.

In second-round action Saturday, Snyder nipped Big Spring B, 27-25, with Gayle scoring 10, Robertson accounting for 10; as well, Brad Hinton hitting six, and Donnie Durst and Tye Parks getting two each.

Hinton put in four while Parks, Gayle and Robertson managed two apiece in Snyder B's 44-10 loss to Big Spring A in Saturday's consolation game.

The B squad now sports a 4-4 record for the season.

Both 7th grade teams will face Lamesa, there, on Saturday.

The B team tips off at 1 p.m. followed at 2 p.m. by the A game.

## Girls District 2-4A basketball glance

| Team      | Season    | District |
|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Levelland | 25 3 7 1  |          |
| Lamesa    | 19 6 6 2  |          |
| Estacado  | 19 7 6 2  |          |
| Frenship  | 10 16 3 5 |          |
| Dunbar    | 8 15 2 6  |          |
| Snyder    | 5 17 0 8  |          |

Tuesday's games

Estacado 55, Snyder 49

Lamesa 70, Dunbar 31

Levelland 55, Frenship 14

Friday's games

Snyder at Frenship

Dunbar at Levelland

Estacado at Lamesa

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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.

### 020

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own.  
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79 OLDS REGENCY 98, loaded, sharp, dependable transportation, \$1295. 573-8457.

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### 150

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Rates. Call 573-6431.

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siding, general repairs. Call  
John, 915-573-3976.

### 160

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now being accepted for Director  
of Nurses at Stonewall  
Memorial Hospital, Aspermont,  
Texas. Contact: Administrator,  
817-989-3551.

**HAIR STYLIST** Needed. Lease  
Position. Call 573-9996.

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demonstrations in area. Good  
money. Part-time. 806-796-0999.

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preferred. Will train. 573-2895.

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local light delivery. 573-2895.

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Memorial Hospital, Aspermont,  
Texas. 11:00-7:00. Good  
benefits, weekends off. Call  
Marietta McWhorter, 1-817-989-  
3551.

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Call Snyder  
Daily News  
Classified Ads  
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### 180

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### 190

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in 72 hours. We can help you get  
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### 210

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Women with a Professional  
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**WOULD LIKE** to clean your  
house. Friendly, honest & neat  
Christian Lady. Call 573-7173  
between 8 a.m. & 9 p.m.

### 220

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Custom plowing, chisel, ox or  
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**NATIONAL ANXIETY 4TH  
HEREFORD SALE:** February  
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Show: 9:00 a.m. Sale: 12:00 p.m.  
70 Bulls, 25 Females. Leland  
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### 250

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1979 19 FOOT Shasta Travel  
Trailer, good condition, dual axle,  
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THE CLASSIFIEDS  
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### 260

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Other Furniture. 573-5093. See at  
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**FEW NICE Pieces of Furniture**  
and Feather Bed. 573-7161.

**FULLY CONTAINED Cabover**

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Door, \$40; Carpet with Pad,  
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**NEW!! Pit cooked HAM-  
BURGER** on Reta's homemade  
HAMBURGER BUN! Reta's  
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**NEVER USED Commercial**  
Carpet, 12'x22', Bluish-Gray,  
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Responsible party to assume  
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### 290

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Jelly Cabinet, Solid Oak, 2-Doors, Shelves, save \$50.00, now  
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ROCKER W/ARMS, SOLID OAK, NEW CUSHION, ONLY  
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Duncan Phyfe Dining Table, Solid Mahogany w/Center Fold  
Under Leaf, just \$799.95, save \$100.00!!!  
Solid Walnut Piano-Organ Stool w/Back, Adjustable, save \$35.00,  
just \$165.00!!!  
Curved Glass China Cabinet, Solid Oak, Lighted,  
Mirror Back, was \$1,099.95 now \$899.95!!!  
PIE SAFE, SOLID PINE, HAND PAINTED,  
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Old & New, We Repair & Refinish Clocks,  
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4008 College 573-4422  
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.





## PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

## THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Agenda short on specifics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen say they welcome President Bush's commitment to a national energy strategy, his support for a free trade agreement with Mexico, and a stronger emphasis on science, space and technology.

But Democrats say the proof of the president's commitment to the domestic agenda outlined in his State of the Union address Tuesday night will be in the budget he submits to Congress next week.

"I won't judge the president's national energy strategy until he unveils it, but we've been promised an energy policy time and again over the past decade only to be let down each time," said Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"The question is, is the budget going to be responsive to his commitment and the rhetoric of the speech," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission. "The commitment comes easy, the fulfillment will be the more difficult time."

While some Democrats criticized the president for being short on specifics, Republicans praised the speech as "powerful and visionary."

"I thought the president's vision was a very powerful vision, both in international affairs and in domestic policy," said Republican Sen. Phil Gramm. "I am supportive of the president both in winning the war in the Middle East and in building lasting peace on the victory and in restructuring the budget to release the genius in ordinary people."

Democrats and Republicans alike said Bush's comments about the troops and the war in the Persian Gulf were "right on."

"As someone who represents 24,000 troops in the Persian Gulf I was touched, as I think all Americans were, by the heartfelt ovation for the men and women serving our country in Saudi Arabia," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco. Fort Hood is in Edwards' district.

"The heart and the soul of the speech had to do with the war ... and that's where the heart of America is right now," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth.

Geren said he was not surprised that Bush merely listed the domestic challenges ahead and not ways of solving them.

"That's a reflection of the simple fact that as long as we are at war, the number one issue for the president, the number one issue for Congress, and the number one issue for the people is the resolution of that war. A casualty will be an aggressive and progressive agenda," Geren said.

But Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Capital Springs, criticized the president for a speech that was "very short on substance and very light in its references to his domestic agenda."

"The good points were his references to our reasons for being in the gulf, the fact that we're on high moral ground, but it is as though he just glossed over a world of domestic problems that we must deal with — health care, education, energy," Chapman said.

Bentsen said he was disappointed by the president's failure to focus more on the problem of skyrocketing health care costs.

310  
GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE**  
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2504 Ave W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5374 or 573-5610.

GARAGE SALE  
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American racing equipment, custom wheels 15" Chevrolet, sacrifice \$300 (still in box), plastic tool box (80x16), and more.

320  
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Farm-near town, some cotton, 326A.  
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West 30th-2 story, \$64T.  
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2607 Ave U-3-2, \$23,900.  
New List-1810 38th, \$25T.  
2612 48th-3-2-cp, \$83,500.  
3619 Ave A-\$75T.  
Near Town-10A, 3-2-2.  
Brick-3729 Ave U, \$30T.  
Assume-2400 41st.  
3101 40th-3-2-1, \$29,000.  
2510 Towle Road-park road.  
3206 42nd-good fin., \$30's.  
Owner Fin.-1200 26th, shop.  
2703 36th-3-2-1, \$49,500.  
2607 Ave U-3-1, Special Fin.  
2003 29th-3-2-2, \$50,000.  
310 35th-2-1, \$13,900.  
Marla Peterson 573-8876  
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Temi Matthies 573-3465  
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674  
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3000 Denison - lg lot, low 70's.  
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4103 Denison - new list, 20's.  
2810 El Paso - 80's.  
South - 191 ac, 3-2 mobile.  
2604 47th - reduced, 3-2-2.  
315 29th - cash, \$7500.  
23rd St. - 10 ac, lg home, 80's.  
4002 Ave U - reduced to 24.5.  
3308 Irving-3-2-2, reduced.  
South-3-2-1/2, 13ac, 60's.  
123 Peach-3-1, high 20's.  
2400 41st-3-1-1, 30's.  
West 30th-2 homes, 70's, 60's.  
3619 Ave A-4-3-2, 70's.  
1810 38th-reduced mid 20's.  
Commercial-bldgs rent & sell.  
3810 Noble Dr.-2-1-1, 30's.  
North-10ac, 3-3, 70's.  
Own fin-central, 21st St.  
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**EXCLUSIVE**-West edge, 2 1/2 Acres, 3 or 4 bd, 2 bth, 2 cr gar. \$69,500.  
**EXCLUSIVE**-3303 Houston, brick, 3-2-2-fpl, assumable, \$56,000.  
**NEW LISTING**-near schools, 2315 42nd, 3 bd, \$30,000.  
**SHOP AND ACREAGE**-Hermleigh, with or without equip. On Hwy. 84.  
**NEW ON MARKET**-West of Ira, 160 acres in CRP Program, mobile home.  
**4 BDRM**-3 bth, 3619 Ave A, nice family home  
**WEST-3401 Irving**, 3-2 w/attached apt, owner says sell.  
**ASSUMABLE**-3718 Sunset, pretty 3-2-1cp-fpl, \$50's.  
**NEAR PARK**-4012 Irving, 4008 Irving, brick 3-2-2-\$40's.  
**COUNTRY SOUTH-REDUCED**-13 acres-3-2-1g, cen, workshop, \$69,000.  
**REDUCED**-Lovely 3-2-2 extra lg. family rm, Must see!  
**COUNTRY HOMES** w/sm. acreage-good locations.  
**LOVELY 3-2-1g**, Ut-perfect cond, 3706 Ave U.  
**PMTS. UNDER \$300**-2-1-assumable, 2112 28th.  
1810 38th St.  
HL-2 bd, breezeway-gar. 3104 Ave T, \$20,000.  
Doris Beard 573-8480  
Wenona Evans 573-8165  
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**RIBBON CUTTING** — Sam Robertson, president of the Snyder Gold Coats, presented Gwen Johnson of Depot Video Rentals with a Chamber of Commerce membership plaque during a recent ribbon cutting ceremony held at the store. Depot Video Rentals is located at 2011 25th St. (SDN Staff Photo)

merce membership plaque during a recent ribbon cutting ceremony held at the store. Depot Video Rentals is located at 2011 25th St. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Obituaries

### Ida Lee Davis

1907-1991  
Services have been set at 2 p.m. Friday at Morningside Baptist Church for Ida Lee Davis, 83, with the Rev. Tom Lewis, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Davis died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 3, 1907, in Mitchell County and was married to Willie O. Davis Sr. on Dec. 21, 1925, in Colorado City. He died Nov. 19, 1975.

A housewife, she was active in Green Thumb for a number of years and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include one daughter, Oretta Bullard of Snyder; two sons, Willie Davis Jr. of Snyder, Gerald Preston of Pontotoc, Tex.; one sister, Elva Howell of Dripping Springs; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

### Myrtle Evans

1900-1991  
Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Myrtle Evans, 91, of 2006 Ave. L, with the Rev. Jim Moseley, pastor of the Union Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Don Auten, pastor of Ira Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans died this Tuesday in Kings Daughter's Hospital in Temple.

Texas and was married to Elmer Leslie Evans on Nov. 2, 1918, in Lubbock. He preceded her in death on Nov. 27, 1987. She was also preceded in death by a son, L.E. Evans on Nov. 8, 1987. A housewife, Mrs. Evans had lived in Belton for the past few years with a daughter, Loretta Schulze. She was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include three other daughters, Noreen Ball of Snyder; Louise Layne of Ira, and Alma Nell Whitley of Belton; one son, Jimmie Ray Evans of Breckenridge; 15 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

### Bobby Brazier

1954-1991  
LUBBOCK — Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at Rix Funeral Chapel for Bobby Brazier, 36, who died Sunday night in University Medical Center. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He was the brother of Barbara Penn of Snyder.

Born in Lubbock, he attended Estacado High School. He was a truck driver and a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Spencer Brazier of Lubbock; a daughter, Amanda Brazier of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Brazier of Lubbock; and another sister, Linda Hill of Smyer.

Everett M. Dirksen, Republican leader of the Senate, died in 1969.

The Panama Canal treaties, calling for the U.S. to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in 1977 by President Jimmy Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera.

### Mamie Thrailkill

1896-1991  
COLORADO CITY — Services have been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Mamie Thrailkill, 95, with Dr. Ted Spear officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clacker Smith. Burial will be in the Champion Cemetery in Nolan County.

She died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Born in Salado, S.C., she was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bera Ragain and Clorine Wiman, both of Colorado City; two sons, M.A. Thrailkill of Grapevine and Joe Thrailkill of Modesto, Calif.; a sister, Sweet Winston of Ridge Spring, S.C.; a brother, Ben Boatwright of Batesburg, S.C.; seven grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren; and a great-great-great-grandchild.

## Furr's

Continued From Page 1  
Seven Furr's stores located in the Abilene area will be sold to other retailers as part of the transaction.

The spin-off of 70 stores, in Albuquerque, Sante Fe, El Paso, Midland, Odessa and the surrounding areas, will be accomplished by a means of management-led buyout headed by Friederich.

"The alignment of the stores enables management to interact more closely and more frequently

in better stores for our customers," said Stuart Rosenthal, president and chief operating officer of the 70-store group.

The new 70-store group will establish its headquarters in Albuquerque.

According to William Lang, Furr's chief financial officer, the remaining 24 Furr's stores, located in Lubbock and the Panhandle, and 11 Bag & Save stores, will maintain headquarters in Lubbock. Some positions will be eliminated at Furr's current headquarters in Lubbock as a result of the sale of the warehouse operations and stores.

In addition to the changes announced Tuesday, Friederich said 14 stores throughout the Furr's system will be closed by the end of February. These include four stores in Albuquerque, three in Abilene, three in Amarillo, and one each in El Paso, San Angelo, Hobbs and Odessa.

## Gillespie

Continued From Page 1  
cipal at Barstow Elementary School, and from 1973-1980 served as part-time principal and sixth grade teacher at Barstow Elementary. He had previously spent four years with the Sangre de Cristo School District in Mosca, Colo. as a sixth grade instructor and head teacher of the elementary school.

He received his bachelor's degree in elementary education and his master's degree in speech-theatre and elementary education from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

Gillespie's resignation is expected to be accepted by trustees during their Feb. 14 meeting.

## Gulf

Continued From Page 1

gulf, and Alma Powell, wife of Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

While remaining upbeat, Bush said he knew the nation's economic slowdown was inflicting on people, and he sandwiched between war talk an outline of his proposals for the economy and other national domestic problems.

The White House will soon be sending Congress proposals on education, technology, highways, energy and banking reform, he said, and would push for more free trade with other nations to expand the job base at home.

"We will get this recession behind us, and return to growth — soon," he said.

While specifics were pending, the president included familiar and controversial Republican proposals, including a cut in the capital gains tax rate and moving \$15 billion in federal programs to state control.

The president announced that he was asking Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan to lead a study on the capital gains issue and "avoid a return to unproductive partisan bickering."

The president also called for creation of tax-free family savings accounts and embraced a plan, previously espoused by Democrats, to allow first-time home buyers penalty-free use of money in individual retirement accounts.

The president said some federal programs will have to be cut back and others eliminated to pay for new initiatives. Specifics are to come in the budget he submits to Congress next week.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., promised cooperation from Con-

gress so that we fight just as hard for our troops when they come home as they are fighting for us overseas."

But, he said, "It will be made impossible if his only real prescription for the economy is cutting capital gains taxes for the wealthiest families while leaving the soldiers' families to fend for themselves."

Bush also alluded to another brewing rematch with Congress over civil rights legislation.

The president successfully vetoed in the last Congress a bill strengthening the legal hand of people who accuse their employers of race or sex discrimination.

## Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Edith Wiggins, 3766 Highland; Tracie Williams, Rotan; Bonnie Hodge, Rt. 3 Box 114.

DISMISSALS: Annette Chesser, Glenn Burns, Bonnie Hodge, Cleo Burleson, Kary Perez and baby, Nelda Reese and baby.

Census: 37 (Med.-7; Long-term Care-25; ICU-2; OB-3).

## Births

Charles and Tracie Williams of Rotan are parents of a baby boy born at 1:01 p.m. Jan. 29 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and two ounces.



**NEW BUSINESS** — Snyder Gold Coat members were on hand Thursday to welcome a new business in Snyder — City Shine Parlor — owned by R.T. Bell. It is located at 1009 24th St. Sam Robertson.

Gold Coat president, presented employee Gary Archie with the Chamber of Commerce membership plaque. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Soviet troops seen leaving

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) —

Two convoys of Soviet troops left the Lithuanian capital today and the republic's president said a withdrawal could set the stage for new talks between Moscow and the breakaway republics.

The death toll in the Baltics, meanwhile, rose to 20 when Jonas Tautkus, 20, died from a gunshot wound to the head he suffered a day earlier at a military checkpoint. Lithuanian officials said the apparent draft-dodger was shot when he refused to get out of his car; military officials said he

was hit by a ricochet.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo said all paratroopers have already left the Baltic region and two-thirds of the "black beret" Interior Ministry troops had also been withdrawn.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said Kremlin promises to remove at least some troops were a good sign, but Soviet forces still occupied Lithuania's buildings and a propaganda war was being waged against the republic.

Responding to President

Bush's announcement that Moscow had conveyed a willingness to "move away from violence," Landsbergis said the United States should be wary of Soviet promises.

The parliament information office said two convoys of about 45 vehicles, and planes carrying 30-40 truckloads of soldiers, left the capital this morning.

But Lithuanians said they could not confirm the forces actually left Lithuania or were merely redeployed elsewhere in the small Baltic state.

Soviet military crackdowns since Jan. 13 in Lithuania and Latvia had left 19 people dead.

Pugo, interviewed by the newspaper Robochaya Tribuna, said, "all army paratroop units were withdrawn from the Baltic region by Jan. 28" and only conventional forces remained.

"Two thirds of Interior Ministry troops were withdrawn by Jan. 29," Pugo said. "One third of these troops remain for the present, but as calm is returning, they will not remain there forever."

In Washington, President Bush said late Tuesday that Soviet officials had conveyed a willingness to begin a pullout from the Baltic states.

But Landsbergis, in a statement released today, cautioned against taking Moscow at its word.

## Firemen respond to residential fire

Local firemen were called to a residential fire late Tuesday morning.

A man came to police headquarters at 11:14 p.m. and reported the fire at 2707 1/2 Ave. T.

A bedroom of the home, occupied by John Lynch, sustained extensive damage. The entire structure received heat and smoke damage.

The blaze originated in the children's bedroom, although the cause is still under investigation, said Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell.

There were no injuries reported.

## Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Tuesday as compared with Monday's prices.

| Refined Products                        | Tue. Mon.   |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------|
| Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob         | 7170 7085   |
| Gasoline uni prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob  | 6860        |
| Gasoline uni RVP NY hbr bg gl fob       | 6804        |
| Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.   |             |
| X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline. |             |
| Petroleum - Crude Grades                |             |
| Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob      | 18.10 17.75 |
| North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob          | 20.70 20.45 |
| West Texas Intermediate \$ per bbl fob  | 21.85 20.95 |
| Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast      | 17.40 17.10 |
| Alask No. Slope del. US West Coast      | 17.35 16.45 |

## Colorado City Livestock Auction

COLORADO CITY — All classes of cattle were steady to \$2 higher on a run of 401 head at a sale at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, Jan. 26.

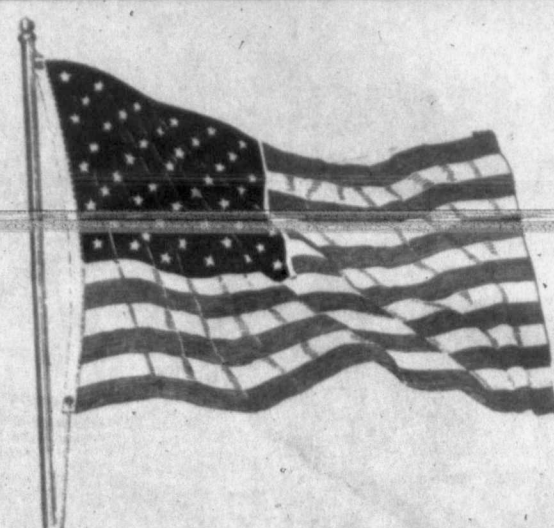
Heifers: 2-400, 100-135; 4-600, 90-100; 6-800, 80-100. Steers: 2-400, 120-150; 4-600, 90-120; 6-800, 80-98. Good packer cows: 35-58; good bred cows and calves: 850-1000; Good cows: 55-55; 5-6 cows: 50-53; old shelly cows: 35-45; packer bulls: 60-67-80; older cows and calves: 600-750; older cows: 500-700.

## Markets Midday Stocks

| NEW YORK (AP) | High    | Low     | Last    | Lubys s       | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
|---------------|---------|---------|---------|---------------|--------|--------|--------|
| AMR Corp      | 54      | 52 1/2  | 53 1/2  | Maxus         | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |
| ALLTEL Cp     | 34      | 33 3/4  | 34      | MayDSI        | 45 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 45     |
| Ameritech     | 65      | 64 1/2  | 65      | Medtronic     | 92 1/2 | 90 1/2 | 91 1/2 |
| AmStores      | 61      | 60 1/2  | 60 1/2  | Mobil         | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Amer T&T      | 32 1/2  | 31 1/2  | 32      | Monsanto s    | 52 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Amoco         | 49 1/2  | 49 1/2  | 49 1/2  | Motorola      | 51 1/2 | 50 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| AndarkPir     | 24 1/2  | 24 1/2  | 24 1/2  | NCNB Cp       | 28 1/2 | 28     | 28 1/2 |
| Arkla         | 18      | 17 1/2  | 18      | Navistar      | 2 1/2  | 2 1/2  | 2 1/2  |
| ArmcoInc      | 4 1/2   | 4 1/2   | 4 1/2   | Nynex         | 71 1/2 | 70 1/2 | 71     |
| AtlRichfd     | 118 1/2 | 117 1/2 | 117 1/2 | OryxEngy      | 35 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 35     |
| BakerHugh     | 24 1/2  | 24 1/2  | 24 1/2  | PacTelesis    | 40 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 40     |
| BancTexas     | 1 1/2   | 1 1/2   | 1 1/2   | PanECp        | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 |
| BellAtlan s   | 48 1/2  | 47 1/2  | 48 1/2  | PenneyJC      | 51     | 50 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| BellSouth     | 52      | 51 1/2  | 51 1/2  | Peppy         | 10 1/2 | 10     | 10 1/2 |
| Beth Steel    | 13 1/2  | 13 1/2  | 13 1/2  | Phelps Dod    | 60     | 57 1/2 | 59 1/2 |
| Borden s      | 30 1/2  | 30      | 30 1/2  | PhilPet       | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Caterpillr    | 49 1/2  | 49      | 49 1/2  | Polaroid s    | 25     | 23 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Centel s      | 30 1/2  | 30 1/2  | 30 1/2  | Primerica     | 25 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| CentSo West   | 43 1/2  | 43 1/2  | 43 1/2  | ProctGamb     | 77 1/2 | 76 1/2 | 77 1/2 |
| Chevron       | 72      | 71 1/2  | 71 1/2  | PubS NwMx     | 8      | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |
| Chrysler      | 13 1/2  | 13 1/2  | 13 1/2  | SFEPCp n      | 6 1/2  | 6      | 6 1/2  |
| Coastal s     | 27 1/2  | 27 1/2  | 27 1/2  | SaraLee s     | 33 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| CocaCola s    | 48 1/2  | 47 1/2  | 48      | SearsRoeb     | 29     | 28 1/2 | 29     |
| Colg Palm     | 69      | 68 1/2  | 68 1/2  | SherwinWm     | 39 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| ComMell       | 17 1/2  | 17 1/2  | 17 1/2  | SmithBchm     | 62     | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 |
| CyprusMn      | 19 1/2  | 18 1/2  | 19 1/2  | SmithBeh eq n | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| DallSemin     | 7 1/2   | 7 1/2   | 7 1/2   | Southern Co   | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |



# Desert Storm Update



## Around the gulf

Here is a look at the latest developments in the Persian Gulf war:

□ President Bush, in a somber wartime State of the Union address, told the nation that "we will prevail" against the armies of Saddam Hussein. "Time will not be Saddam's salvation."

□ The United States and the Soviet Union declared Tuesday night that a cease-fire would be possible if Iraq made "an unequivocal commitment" to withdraw all its troops from Kuwait and took "concrete steps" in that direction.

□ U.S. Marines and allied forces clashed with Iraqi troops who pushed into Saudi Arabia from Kuwait Wednesday morning and were largely repulsed with anti-tank weapons and aircraft, the U.S. military said.

□ A Kurdish opposition group says Iraq has moved missile launchers to its border with Turkey and has reinforced its defenses along the frontier, Iran's official news agency reported Wednesday.

□ A military communique, read over Iraqi radio Tuesday night, said two columns of troops staged raids into Saudi territory, and that an Iraqi border patrol in occupied Kuwait had stormed an allied observation post across the frontier Monday night, killing those manning it.

□ Iraq wants to buy about 100 mobile Scud missile launchers from Iran, an intelligence official says. U.S. officials don't know if Iran is willing to sell the launchers, which it bought from North Korea in the 1980s.

□ Environmental experts were frantically working to counter the effects of the biggest oil spill ever said to be a few days away from the Saudi city of Jubail, site of the world's largest desalination plant.

□ Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV said allies carried out 2,600 sorties Tuesday. One Iraqi MiG-23 was shot down Monday by an allied F-15, Stevens said, bringing to 50 the number of Iraqi planes lost to allied attacks on the ground and in the air.

## Is offer overture to cease-fire or simple repeat of policy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House brushed it off, insisting the U.S.-Soviet statement on the Persian Gulf wasn't even worth mentioning in President Bush's State of the Union address. But between the lines, one might read a fresh effort to find Middle East peace.

Assuming that Iraq's Saddam Hussein is willing to give up Kuwait.

And assuming that no one, neither in Washington or

Jerusalem, will make a fuss over "linkage."

In the statement, the United States and the Soviet Union spelled out conditions for a possible cease-fire in the 2-week-old war. They declared one would be possible if Iraq made "an unequivocal commitment" to remove all its occupation forces from Kuwait and took "concrete steps" in that direction.

At the most, the diplomatic statement opened the door — just

a crack — toward a new peace overture. At the least, it was a useful recitation of U.S. policy in

### AP news analysis

the effort to keep Moscow satisfied with the gulf war.

Many were puzzling over the U.S.-Soviet statement from Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh even as Bush was winning congressional applause for his gulf policy.

In the past, Bush had insisted there would be "no pause" in the war. And U.S. policy had always insisted upon a complete Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

But the president made no mention in his nearly hour-long State of the Union address of any possible new compromise, in which he declared: "We will prevail."

U.S. policy also had always argued against linking the Persian Gulf conflict with the Palestinian issue. Yet, Tuesday's Baker-Bessmertnykh statement made a point of stressing that the Arab-Israeli dispute had been a source of conflict in the Middle East.

And, the statement continued, it would be "especially important" to try to resolve this older dispute after the current conflict is ended.

## Gasoline still costs more than it did before invasion

NEW YORK (AP) — Gassing up your car is now the cheapest it's been since the week Iraq seized Kuwait, but motorists are still paying 15 cents a gallon more than they paid the day before the invasion.

Oil companies and independent gasoline dealers who set most pump prices aren't entirely to blame. A big chunk of the increase, 5.1 cents, goes to the federal government, which imposed higher gasoline taxes in December.

A vocal critic of the oil industry agreed that the federal tax threw prices somewhat out of proportion, but he contends the petroleum industry is still charging too much.

"Given the fall in crude oil prices we have seen, we still have not seen all of the savings at the gasoline pump," said Edwin S. Rothschild, energy policy director of the Washington-based consumers group Citizen Action.

The average price for a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.225, the American Automobile Association said in its regular weekly survey on Tuesday. That was down 2.4 cents from the previous week's figure, and the lowest pump price since the AAA survey pegged the average price at \$1.201 on Aug. 7.

Gasoline was \$1.075 per gallon on Aug. 1, the day before the invasion, the AAA said.

## Texas quotes

Texas quotes on the war in the Persian Gulf:

"How much can you intensify in one weekend? You can only run so fast." — Sgt. Jose Padilla on how members of a Midland-based National Guard unit are preparing for the possibility of Iraqi chemical attacks if they are deployed to Saudi Arabia.

"The only thing that bothers me about this is the anticipation. I almost wish we'd get activated, just to get it over with." — Spc. Shannon Tarpley of the Texas National Guard and an accounting major at Texas Tech on the anxiety over getting called to duty in the Persian Gulf.

"This will do me a world of good. We're in the same situation, so now I've found somebody who will understand. And my 2-year-old can play with her 2-year-old while we talk." — Colleen Conrad, on her excitement about meeting a fellow soldier's wife at an Operation Desert Storm support group meeting in Dallas.

"The Texas economy has become so diversified that a major fluctuation in oil prices will not immediately carry the rest of the state's economy with it." — Texas Comptroller John Sharp on why the state remains relatively immune to oil price swings brought on by the conflict.

## If fails to hit SCUDS head-on...

# Modified Patriots said to self-explode

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Some of the Patriots fired at Iraqi Scud missiles lobbed at Israel and Saudi Arabia have been upgraded to make them more likely to destroy the oncoming projectiles, makers of the weapon say.

The high-tech Patriot is head-on. But if it is about to miss the target, the newest Patriot missile can explode, generating a "proximity explosion."

The Patriot was first modified so it could track and intercept ballistic missiles. The new Patriots — known as the PAC-2

and fuses that were rushed into production after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The PAC-2 Patriot also has a heavier fragmentation warhead for a more powerful explosion.

"You have things that are moving at a very, very high rate of

sion sometimes will destroy the (incoming) missile — and sometimes it won't," said Larry McCracken of Raytheon, the Boston-based defense contractor that builds the Patriot.

Patriot batteries in Saudi Arabia and Israel have knocked

Redstone Arsenal in Alabama.

Some Patriots currently being used by soldiers in the Middle East are a second upgrade of the Patriot, which was first produced in the early 1980s.

The Patriot's proximity fuse is designed to explode its warhead

## Opposing forces face bitter cold

### in N. Saudi Arabia

IN NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Paratroopers call it "The Hawk," a piercing chill that cuts to the bone with a talon-like grip.

front has been rainy and cold the past few days, cold enough to coat sleeping blankets with frost and freeze grape drinks into slush.

Air Force meteorologists say the rains have been the worst in years, but aren't bad enough to stall any allied ground attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

When soldiers of the 2nd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division became the first ground troops to arrive in Saudi Arabia back in August, they were greeted with oven-like blasts of 130-degree temperatures.

"If you had told me in August it would have been this cold, I'd have bet you all the money I owned you were wrong," said Sgt. 1st Class Aubrey Butts, 31, of Elizabeth, N.J., part of the 1st Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment.

The only protection many soldiers have from the subfreezing temperatures and wind are their fighting holes and sandbag covers.

Butts' advice to beat the chill: "Put on everything you got. Hunker down in the holes. Sleep underground. Live like moles. This is the first time you ain't got to tell anybody to dig."

Soldiers at the front bundle up like mummies, wearing layers of longjohns, sweaters and hooded parkas.

On Saturday, a frigid pelting rain came from the north, making it miserable for anyone who was out in the open. If your sleeping bag got wet it was like sleeping in a bucket of ice water until a sympathetic officer could find you comfort.

"It was one of those nights you just try to survive," said Capt. Brad Nelson, adjutant for the 2nd Brigade.

"But guys adapt," he said. "The other side is going through the same thing we are."

## Weathering Desert Storm

If Iraq tried to fight the kind of war that the allied forces are best at, a fluid battle of maneuvering tank forces and streaking attack jets, many analysts think it would be quickly defeated. Instead, Saddam Hussein has so far relied on a strategy of absorbing allied air attacks and using unorthodox tactics to strike back, tactics that can tend to puzzle and frustrate western observers. Here is a look at some stratagems Iraq has used so far, along with some of the motives they suggest.

### Fire Scuds at civilians and at Israel

The Russian-built Scud-B missiles and Iraq's modified versions are descended from Hitler's V weapons both in technology and purpose. Too inaccurate and weak to do any significant military damage, they are a high-profile threat to Saudi and Israeli cities and have captured vast attention. Their mobile launchers are hard to find and kill, distracting allied air forces that could otherwise be blasting Iraqi troops and strategic targets. Iraq may or may not be able to arm them with chemical weapons, making them more terrifying. If they succeed in goading Israel into the war and thus making Saddam Hussein an anti-Zionist hero, so much the better for Iraq.

### Sow anti-ship mines in the Gulf

Floating mines in crowded shipping lanes of the Gulf proved a cheap and effective way of harassing and distracting ship-borne enemies in the 1980-88 war. Circling currents can spread mines sown off Iraq's coast throughout the Gulf, threatening the aircraft carrier battle groups and amphibious assault ships massed there in preparation for attacks against Iraq and Kuwait.

### Use terrorism to cow the West

Iraq has already issued a call to Muslims the world over to attack the U.S. and its allies' interests everywhere. Saddam Hussein has long-line links with terrorists, and may hope that spectacular terror attacks will horrify and frighten public opinion in Western countries, undercutting support for the allied war effort. Terror attacks on symbolic targets can also be portrayed in Iraqi propaganda as daring triumphs to hearten his troops and build up prestige among Arab Western Muslims.

### Use oil as a weapon, literally

Iraqi troops have shown no qualms about using Kuwait's oil as a physical part of their arsenal. Anti-tank ditches are filled with it to make a more formidable (perhaps flaming) obstacle to allied attacks. Fires at Kuwaiti oil facilities may be intended to yield a blinding smoke screen to frustrate reconnaissance and "smart" weapons. A huge oil slick spread from a Kuwaiti oil terminal may be both a defense and an attack, making amphibious landings harder and threatening the Saudis' (and coalition army's) water supply.

### Hunker down and outlast the Allies

In its 1990-88 war against Iran, Iraq was unable to hold on to its early conquests, and found itself struggling to stave off "human wave" onslaughts. The Iraqi army learned how to defend, patiently waiting for the enemy's attack and then inflicting maximum casualties from well-prepared fortifications. Unlike Iran, the coalition allies go to great lengths to avoid casualties. Saddam Hussein may hope to "win" simply by denying his enemies a quick victory and making the price in lives of dislodging him too high for the allies to stomach.

### Save the air force for a surprise

Iraq's air force seems to have little hope of holding off the allies' air onslaught. The few Iraqis that have tried to dogfight with allied jets have generally been downed. Rather than lose his air force piecemeal and in vain, Saddam Hussein may be trying to preserve as much of it as possible for a sudden blow, hoping for enough surprise to do significant damage before his jets are destroyed. Or he may think the best use of his planes is to keep them hidden, saddling the allies with the long, frustrating task of finding and bombing them.

### Harass allied troops with pot-shots

Iraq's ground forces can use artillery and battlefield-range rockets to try and rattle the nerves of allied soldiers. Few of whom have previous combat experience, with random barrages and hit-and-run attacks. By forcing allied soldiers to stay dug in and interrupting their sleep, the shelling may be meant to wear down morale and effectiveness of allied soldiers before the expected coalition ground attack. There is also the chance that Iraqi gunners will happen to hit something important.

Associated Press

missiles since the start of the Persian Gulf war Jan. 17.

Most of the Patriots have been fired by Fort Bliss' 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, which downed the first Scud in the war and has destroyed most of the missiles fired at the Saudi Arabian cities of Riyadh and Dhahran.

But a few of the Iraqi missiles have eluded the defenses. Others have taken only glancing blows from the Patriots and rained down deadly debris.

Surviving Scud warheads and debris apparently killed one person and wounded 53 others in Tel Aviv Friday night.

"We've never said that every missile engagement is going to destroy" (a Scud)," said Dave Harris, spokesman for the Army Missile Command at the

when it comes closest to its target.

The earlier Patriot missiles had a fuse designed primarily for aircraft. If the Patriot missed a direct hit, there was a slight delay before it exploded. That was enough to destroy a plane.

But to destroy the much faster missile that delay was reduced almost entirely, Harris said.

Soldiers firing Patriots in the Middle East are using both versions of the Patriot but their computerized system automatically selects a PAC-2 missile if one is available among the four ready for firing in the launcher, Harris said.

"I think everything that's being fired is a PAC-2 missile," he said. "If I were a batter commander and had both missiles available, I'd sure program the computer for that one."

## State not impacted by price swings, says comptroller

AUSTIN (AP) — Because oil doesn't play as big a role in today's Texas economy, the recent price fluctuations have had much less effect than they would have in past years, Comptroller John Sharp says.

Oil prices were in the \$28 to \$30 per barrel range before the Persian Gulf war broke out, shot up and then fell to the \$22 to \$23 range.

But Sharp said Tuesday that so many other industries now hold a share of the state economy, it remains relatively immune to such oil price swings.

"The Texas economy has become so diversified that a major fluctuation in oil prices will not immediately carry the rest of the state's economy with it," he said.

Today's oil and gas industry accounts for 15 percent of the state's economy, down by almost half from its impact in 1981. Just 10 years ago, oil and gas severance taxes accounted for more than 28 percent of state tax collections, while today they generate close to 8 percent, Sharp said.

The comptroller said that higher oil prices wouldn't necessarily mean a boost for the economy, either.

"Not only does the world still have an oversupply of oil, but renewed drilling activity would be slowed by a lack of rigs and skilled labor. In addition, most other segments of the economy are not likely to make major new investments in times of uncertainty," Sharp said.





# Annual Salute to Snyder Area Women's Clubs

**Snyder Daily News**

SECTION B, WED., JAN. 30, 1991

## Horticulture, artistic design aims of club

On the first Tuesday in July of 1949 about 30 civic minded women met at the Snyder Country Club to organize a Snyder Garden Club for the purpose of systematic study of conservation, horticulture, flower arrangements and shows, home and community beautification and related flower and garden arts.

Lucy Enfield was made temporary chairman and Mrs. J.D. Scott was secretary pro-tem.

Mrs. J.D. Dillard of Midland, an experienced worker in garden clubs, led a general discussion of plans. A nomination committee was formed to nominate officers at the following meeting and other committees were set in motion.

At this organizational meeting, a number of projects were discussed. Among them were beautification of Deep Creek, of highways, the courthouse grounds and business alleys.

On July 29, 1949, the first officers were elected. They were Miss Myrtle Harrell, president; Mrs. J.D. Scott, first vice president; Mrs. Lucy Enfield, second

Preuitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Wayne Boren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G.B. Clark Jr., treasurer; Mrs. W.R. Bell Sr., historian; and Mrs. Clyde Boren, reporter.

The current garden club continues to carry out the same purposes and many of the same projects still continue that were originated with this first group of women who shared an interest in



**SNYDER GARDEN CLUB** — Officers and several members of the Snyder Garden Club are from left, seated, LaVerne Hood, president; Billie Jean

Patterson; Marie Dollins; Barbara Winhamson; Doris Beaver; Bonnie Fry, recording secretary;

the beautification of local homes, city and surrounding areas.

Projects underway now are planting trees and shrubs at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Fifteen crepe myrtles were planted as a hedge on the west side of the grounds this past year with plans to add more this year.

The club participates in the Wildflower Trail at WTC. Garden clubs from throughout Dist. VIII of Texas Garden Clubs planted yellow cone flowers during the district convention held here Nov. 1-2, 1990. The plantings were to honor the men and women serving in the Armed Forces of the

Gussie Gray; Mary Ann Key; Gertrude League; and Christy Thompson. Officers not pictured are Jo Ann Nunley, first vice president; Polly Autry, second vice president; Jello Fox, treasurer; and Wyvone Davis, corresponding secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)

U.S.

Snyder Garden Club sponsors a Standard Flower Show each year during the Scurry County Fair.

Current officers include Mrs. J.A. Hood Jr., president; Mrs. Mickey Nunley, first vice president; Mrs. Leon Sterling, second vice president; Mrs. Leon Autry,

third vice president; Mrs. Forrest Lynn Fox, treasurer; Mrs. W.L. Fry, recording secretary; Mrs. J.M. Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joe L. League, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Roy A. Baze, historian.

The club's seven honorary members are Mrs. Wilson Connell, Miss Faye Harrell, Miss Myrtle Harrell, Mrs. Francis Sizemore, Mrs. S.L. Terry, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Gene Best.

The club's 30 members strive to make the surroundings more pleasant and more beautiful for the enjoyment of all.



## A. Daughters pursue self improvement

The Altrurian Daughters Study Club was organized in 1930 under the sponsorship of the Altrurian Club. The women of the original club felt there was a need for younger women, such as their daughters, to have a club in which they could pursue intellectual and civic improvement. The club was to have a limited membership of 30.

The club was federated in 1930, but in the 1970's, the club dropped

funds to local projects of greater interest to the club.

During the 50's, the club was most active in helping to establish the Martha Ann Woman's Club. After the building for MAWC was donated by the D.M. Cogdell family, the Altrurian Daughters was one of the clubs responsible for raising the funds to furnish and decorate the clubhouse. Today the club continues to support MAWC as one of its favorite projects.

Other projects of current interest to the club include the Noah Project, Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Scurry County Museum, Big Spring State Hospital Christmas gifts, and the Goodfellows.

The newest project is aiding the Gentle Dove Ministry. At present, the club is pursuing a format of varied interests in its programs. At this point speakers have been Charles Anderson, author; Sharon Applin of Gentle Dove Ministry, and Sandra Robinson with a travelogue on Russia, Sweden and Finland. Jean Sealy, club member, has given a book review. Colonial Hill Handbell Choir has supplied Christmas music.

Plans for other programs are being discussed.

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The current slate of officers are Evelyn Davies, president; Georgene Galloway, vice president; Jean Sealy, recording secretary; Beth Teal, corresponding secretary; and Lee Falls, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Joyce Bass, parliamentarian; Frances Thompson, reporter; and Mary Doak, historian. Club representatives to the MAWC's board are Gussie Gray and Maribeth Vestal.

## Clubhouse meeting place for 10 clubs

In 1956 the Snyder Woman's Club officially became the Martha Ann Woman's Club. There were 10 participating clubs. Since then, the MAWC has been providing a comfortable and pleasant meeting place for clubs and organizations of Snyder.

Currently there are 10 participating clubs; also, the MAWC hosts the weekly meetings of the Rotary Club.

All women's clubs of Snyder, whose purposes coincide with those of the Martha Ann Woman's Club, are eligible for membership after meeting certain requirements.

There are several classes of membership to MAWC. An individual member is a member through a participating club. An annual member is any woman wishing to become a member

without being a member of a participating club.

The MAWC business is handled by a board of directors made up of representatives of member clubs and other active members. Funds for operation and maintenance of the club are raised through dues and fund-raising activities such as the monthly luncheon and game day. This is held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Members as well as non-members are encouraged to attend.

Margie Gann is caterer. She assists in planning the menus and does all the food preparation and service.

The Martha Ann Woman's Club, an important part of the community, welcomes individuals and organizations' inquiries about membership.



**MAWC BOARD OF DIRECTORS** — Several ladies serving on the board of directors of Martha Ann Woman's Club this year are from left, seated, Velma Lunsford, president; Mary Beth Vestal, first vice president; Frances Danman, treasurer; Jean Sealy, recording secretary; and standing far right, Charlotte Smith, second vice

president. Others from left, standing, are Christy Thompson, Maxine Holt, Gussie Gray, Jane Crenwelge, Sadie Longbotham, Vera Periman, Clara Tate, Zelma Wilson, Margaret Easterwood, Maxie McNew and Charlotte Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)





**ZETA LAMBDA CHAPTER** — Officers of the Zeta Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International this year are from left, seated, Helen Mock, president; Carolyn Derouen, first vice president; Gayle Wittie, second vice

president; standing, Gerri Parker, immediate past president; Kay Hensley, corresponding secretary; Jean Sealy, parliamentarian; and Elizabeth Conger, recording secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)

## DKG Society began in 1929

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary women teacher's organization, was organized May 11, 1929, in Austin by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton and 11 other prominent women teachers from around the state.

From the dozen, Delta Kappa Gamma has grown to 350 chapters in the United States and 13 countries around the world.

DKG members study educational topics of interest to teachers, and offer fellowships to foreign women for advanced studies in the U.S. and Canada. State and international scholarships are given to members for advanced degrees or certification.

Several members of Zeta Lambda Chapter have received state scholarships. This chapter was organized in April of 1961 and currently has 45 members from Scurry County.

The chapter's 1991 project is to give the parents of each newborn at Cogdell Memorial Hospital a book of nursery rhymes in hopes that it will encourage parents to read to their children. A variety of children's books has been given to Gentle Dove Ministries to be distributed to parents of young children.



**SCURRY CHARTER CHAPTER ABWA** — Serving as officers for the organization this year are from left, seated, Carol Young, president; Jessie Scarbrough, vice president; Leona Wiggins, secretary; Genetha Payne, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Scurry Chapter of ABWA welcomes working women

Scurry Charter Chapter of the American Business Women was organized Sept. 6, 1960.

This chapter is one of more than 2,000 chapters with more than 110,000 members including women who are all employed in all levels of business across the states and Puerto Rico.

Pat Hinshaw served as the first president, and two charter members, Maxie McNew and Inez Teaff, are still active in the organization.

The chapter sponsors a scholarship to a female student each year to Western Texas Col-

lege. She must be a resident of Scurry County and complete at least 12 semester hours.

Interaction among clubs is encouraged through national and regional meetings held each year. These are times for idea exchanges, seminars and group discussions with fellow members around the nation.

Scurry Charter Chapter meets every fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club for dinner, a program, and a business meeting. For more information concerning ABWA, contact one of the officers.



**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** — Fulfilling duties of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary this year are from left, Chris Brown, executive board; Minnie Swint, chaplain; Jan Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Dessie Harvel, vice presi-

dent; Jean McCormack, president; and not pictured, Jeannie Butler, junior vice president, historian; and LaJean Shaw, executive board. (SDN Staff Photo)



**PENWOMEN** — Ladies attending a recent Penwomen meeting are from left, front row, Janelle Burk, vice president; Dorothy Cox, treasurer; Sherry Bryant, secretary; back row, Rachel Martin, Betty Boyd, Betty Kellum, Estellene Murphy,

Jean Everett and Christine Killgo, chaplain. Not pictured are Garnett Quiett, president; Mary Westmoreland and Angela McCall. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Scurry County Penwomen strive for quality writing in work

Scurry County Penwomen was organized Dec. 16, 1976. They are a chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas, and their aim is to produce high quality, uplifting poems and other writings. Membership is open to anyone who has a genuine interest in writing. Meetings are monthly, and the programs are designed to embrace all forms of writing.

Officers for the organization are Garnett Quiett, president; Janelle Burk, vice president; Sherry

Bryant, secretary; and Dorothy Cox, treasurer.

Quiett and Burk have recently been appointed as counselors of the Poetry Society of Texas. Their interest in the study and composition of poetry will enhance the quality as well as the quantity of this chapter.

Bryant has established a meaningful ministry through the use of her inspirational poetry and has given poetry readings to clubs and churches in this area. She

and other members have won monetary and book awards from various poetry contests, and have written articles and profiles, some of which have been published during the past year.

The goal of the Scurry County Penwomen for 1990-1991 is "to believe in ourselves, our potential and our performance, and to set a time to write and write for the sheer joy of it," said Bryant, the club's reporter.

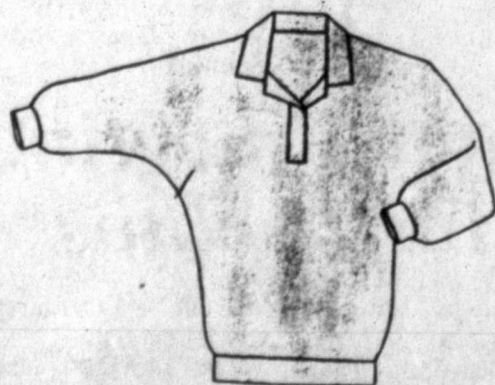
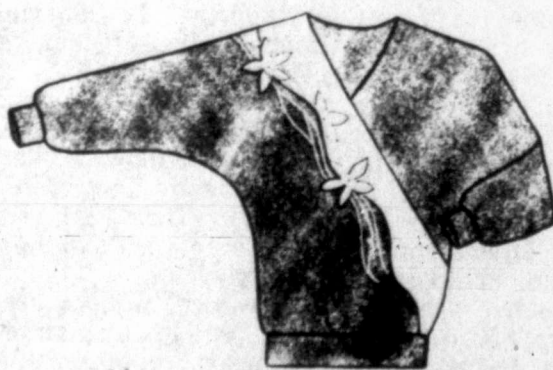


**B&PW** — Snyder and Professional Women's Club is a civic and social organization with membership open to any employed woman or those retired from career. Officers this year are, from left, Frances Brown, president; Jimmie Cooper,

member; Polly Phillips, treasurer; Elizabeth Beavers, reporter; and Faye McCollum, Martha Ann Woman's Club representative. Ethel Mae Sturdivant (not pictured) is vice president. (SDN Staff Photo)

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**BETA DELTA PHI** — Members of the newly formed Beta Delta Phi Sorority are from left, back row, Karen Chandler, Beth Bowen, Paige Shaw, Terri Sue Brock, Sandy Pollard, Lyn Lancaster, Cari Limmer, Vanessa Cave, Carrie Cox, Lana Crenwelge, Carla Nunley, Tina Long, Terri

Williams; center, Jeana Duke, Tiffany Fowler, Jeanne Cumbie, Carole Bethel, Linda Sharrock, Tami Hill; and front, Sandy Fritz. Members not pictured are Donna Simpson, Lisa Hartzog, Charlotte Clifton, Joni Gainer and Stephanie Miller. (Sorority Photo)

## New sorority initiates projects

Beta Delta Phi was organized during the summer of 1990 under the guidance of Zeta Alpha Theta. Beta Delta Phi is an extension of Beta Sigma Phi, founded in 1931 and has since become an international sorority. Their goal is to promote educational, cultural and social activity through the fellowship of young women. Beta Sigma Phi is sponsored by Walter W. Ross and Co.,

Inc.

Since Beta Delta Phi's beginning this past summer, it has contributed to several nonprofit organizations in Snyder. Beta Delta Phi donated canned goods to the Goodfellows as well as toys for tots.

Also, the sorority hosted a dance, "Celebrate the Magic," during the Christmas season. Plans are to make it an annual

project.

The organization's first officers are Tiffany Fowler, president; Lisa Hartzog, first vice president; Lana Crenwelge, second vice president; Carole Bethel, treasurer; Tami Hill, recording secretary; Lyn Lancaster, corresponding secretary; Stephanie Miller, extension officer; and Jeana Duke, parliamentarian.



**LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION** — Serving the Ladies Golf Association this year are from left, Susie Reed, president; Gwen Sealy, first president; Jo Sterling, second vice president; Donna

Stehley, recording secretary; Colleen Duke, reporter; and not pictured Lou Keeble, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

## McKanna organized LGA

The Ladies Golf Association is for women who enjoy teeing off for a round of nine or 18 holes of the highly personal sport of golf.

In the early 1950s, as the first woman vice president of the Snyder Country Club and an avid golfer, the late Mrs. Edith McKanna saw the need for such an organization.

Under her guidance, the Ladies Golf Association became a reality. The late Alice Clark was elected as its first president with Mrs. McKanna serving as secretary. Mrs. Lou Keeble was elected treasurer in 1953 and has continuously served in that position, and is currently the treasurer of the Ladies Golf Association.

The membership varies from 35 to 60 members who get together at the Snyder Country Club golf course for a play day once a week and for a business meeting once a month.

The sponsorship of golf tournaments earns the association funds for its improvements on the course and to help with the building of cart paths.

Along with the good exercise the ladies get, they enjoy the fellowship of like-minded hob-

byists with whom they share the frustrations of a bogie and the joys of a hole-in-one.



**PATCHWORK SQUARES** — The Patchwork Squares Extension Club, one of five local Extension Homemakers Clubs, was organized in 1978. The club supports the Aubrey Russell Scholarship for 4-H club members each year and helps with the Scurry County Ag Day. It is a learning and sharing organization, sharing their knowledge and skills with others in the community. Officers are, from left, Dorothy Campbell, president; Vivian Cochran, vice president; June Greenway, secretary-reporter; Joyce McCoy, treasurer; Ruby Clark, council delegate. (Club Photo)

## Weight loss is TOPS goal

TOPS Club, Inc., the first major weight-loss organization in the world, was founded in 1948 by Esther S. Manz with the philosophy that those overweight should "take off pounds sensibly."

TOPS, a nonprofit support group much like Alcoholics Anonymous, now comprises hundreds of thousands of women, men, teens and even preteens in the United States, Canada and more than 20 other countries.

On a sound medical foundation, with physician-set weight goals and physician-approved diets, TOPS helps its members attain and maintain their weight goals through group therapy, competition, recognition, retreats and obesity research.

From all of these, TOPS is able to offer its membership the lowest annual fee of any weight-loss organization, and provide the kind of support through the

people helping people that money can't buy. The annual membership fee is \$16 per year. Local club dues are \$2 per month and \$4 per year for a building fee. Total cost to join is \$22, with the monthly fee of \$2.

Weekly TOPS meetings begin with members weighing in to have their progress recorded confidentially.

Once weigh-in is completed, a program is presented, which varies from chapter to chapter, aimed in some way to help members achieve their weight goals. Often, another member leads a discussion on weight control. Numerous times, physicians, nutritionists, or



**TOPS CLUB** — Recently honored for outstanding maintenance of weight goals were Jean Yearwood, left, and Emma Huffman. A surprise party noted their success in the TOPS Club with Yearwood keeping her weight off for 20 years. Also recognized were KOPS (keep pounds off sensibly) members Bob Cole, Iva Lee Krop, Willie Moore and Adelia Alarcon. (Club Photo)

psychologists will volunteer to speak.

In addition, TOPS chapters regularly hold contests and recognition programs. But furthermore, at a TOPS meeting a person will receive the helping hand of friends who share similar problems in losing weight, and will offer each other the value of their own experiences.

There are 12,000 TOPS chapters worldwide. The local chapter meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights (weekly) at 2501 35th St. Weigh-in begins at 6:30 p.m. A

person may visit one meeting free of charge, with no obligations. Those joining will receive an information packet containing local club activities.

More information may be obtained from the following officers, Mae Cole, leader, 573-8628; Mike Grady, co-leader, 573-5320; Annette Grady, secretary, 573-5320; Peggy Vernon, treasurer, 573-9000; Lynda Trujillo, weight recorder, 573-8866; and Adelia Alarcon, weight recorder, 573-8688.

## Membership increases in society

The Scurry County Genealogical Society was organized in July of 1988 and membership has grown from nine to 57 members.

The society's purpose is to promote an interest in one's family history and to preserve this information for research. Also, to awaken in others a need to link the past to the present for their descendants.

The group purchases books and microfilm for genealogical and historical research which are added to library holdings in the Learning Resource Center at Western Texas College. This is done through the sale of Jeannie Pruitt Cookbooks, an annual spring garage/bake sale, and publishing and selling a semi-annual booklet, "White Buffalo Tales."

The Society plans to print and sell a tombstone survey of Scurry County cemeteries, and publish a family surname index.



**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** — Leading the Scurry County Genealogical Society this year are, from left, Carl Guinn, president; Mary Ellen Keith, vice president; Rosa Lee Crow, secretary; and Je Thrower, treasurer. (Society Photo)

Officers are elected for two-year terms. Currently serving are Carl Guinn, president; Mary Ellen Keith, vice president; Jo Thrower, treasurer; and Rosa Lee Crow, secretary.

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**ALPHA STUDY CLUB** — Attending a recent meeting of Alpha Study Club this year pictured from left, seated, Lucille Tierce, Velma Lunsford, Zelma Wilson, Pearl Waller, Bea Trevey, (standing)

Flora Gladson, Vera Holsinger, Billie Boren, Elizabeth McCloskey, Jean Moore, Laurance Gladson, and not attending were Olivia Lake and Eula Williams. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Alpha Study Club is participating club of Martha Ann Woman's Club

In 1928 the Alpha Study Club was organized as an extension of the Twentieth Century Club. It has been an active participating member of the Martha Ann Woman's Club since its organization in 1955.

Anna Mae Sears, who now resides in Colorado, is a charter member of the club.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 on the first Tuesday of each month at the Martha Ann

Woman's Club. The club makes memorial contributions to MAWC, the Noah Project, and helps with Snyder Neighbors Sharing.

Officers are Velma Lunsford, president; Katy McKinzie, first vice president; Zelma Wilson, second vice president; Pearl Waller, recording secretary; Bea Treavey, treasurer; Lucille Tierce, reporter.



## Spotlight on spuds

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Potatoes were introduced to North America by English settlers in 1621.

The United States now ranks seventh in world potato production. Idaho, Maine, California and New York are the leading potato growing states.

Potatoes contain iron, niacin and vitamins B1, B2 and C, and a medium-size raw potato contains about 70 calories.

## Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

**DEAR POLLY** — Can you tell me exactly how to grow narcissus indoors? Do they need to be planted in soil or just water? How do you make them come into flower? — F.P.K.

**DEAR F.P.K.** — It's easy to brighten up the winter months with a bowl full of paper-white narcissus that you have forced indoors from bulbs with a minimum of care. No soil is necessary — just gravel and water.

Put a layer of gravel in the bottom of a shallow bowl just large enough to hold six to eight narcissus bulbs comfortably. Add water to the top of the gravel layer.

Place the narcissus bulbs on top of the gravel. Their tops should be about even or slightly lower than the top of the bowl. Fill in around the bulbs with additional gravel.

Keep the water level just to the bottom of the bulbs.

Keep the bowl at fairly cool temperatures until the shoots are at least 3 inches tall. Nighttime temperatures should be from 35 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the shoots are at least 3 inches tall, you can move them to a warmer place for three or four days, then to a sunny, warm window. This will en-

courage bud formation and flowering. When the plants have flowered, don't let the temperature dip too low; keep it above 65 degrees if possible. This will prolong the blossoms.

After the flowers have died down, you can discard the bulbs. They are at their best for only one flowering season. For winter-long color, start new bowls of narcissus at two- to three-week intervals so that one bowl may be replaced with another ready to bloom.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Caring for Christmas Trees and Holiday Plants," which offers directions for forcing narcissus indoors and growing amaryllis, Christmas cactus and poinsettias throughout the year. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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## Club is productive

The Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club was organized on March 20, 1980.

They continue to meet every third Thursday of each month in home of members.

The club has been busy with community projects which include renewing two magazine subscriptions for the Scurry County Library; helping furnish desserts for volunteers of Snyder Neighbors Sharing; participating in Extension Homemakers Highway Clean-Up campaign; renewing membership in Scurry County Museum; and placing crafts in the museum's Country Store to benefit the museum and the Honey Do's Club.

The members benefited from programs during the year such as Housing Trends in the '90s; Healthy Eating, The Techniques of Applying Make-up, Preserving Wild Flowers, Master Volunteer Basic Clothing Construction, Creative Containers, The Flag, and Spin-Art.



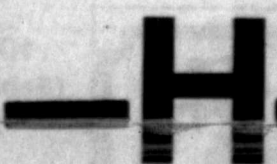
**HONEY DO'S EXTENSION CLUB** — The Honey Do's Home Extension Club's current officers are from left, seated Patsy Burselson, president; Mary Vaughan, vice president; standing, Shirley

Bullard, secretary and council delegate; Virginia Fogle, treasurer and Karen Walker, new member. (SDN Staff Photo)



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**LADIES AUXILIARY TO VFW** — Officers of the VFW Auxiliary for the year are from left, front row, Nancy Crow, junior vice president; Lynn Breeden, president; back row, Chris Brown, guard; Shirley Minyard, one-year trustee; Minnie

Swint, two-year trustee; Kay Willis, secretary; and Jan Thomas, treasurer. Officers not pictured are Jana Price, chaplain; Earlene Brooks, conductress, and DeSha Rudliff, three-year trustee. (SDN Staff Photo)



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**CWC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** — The executive committee which serves Christian Women's Club are shown from left, first row, Betty Wood, Mary Jacobi, Linda Walton, Joyce Cooper, Trish

Burdett and Christy Thompson; second row, Ingrid Hurst, Melinda Early, and Willie Moore; top row, Billie Smith, Susan Bills, Gaylan Mason, Dora White and Jerry Cossey. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Christian Women's Club welcomes all area women

Snyder Christian Women's Club is not really a social club since there is no membership and no club dues. However, it offers a place for community unity and fellowship between women of all races, denominations and creeds.

Organized in 1981, the group

### Jerome Kern great composer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerome D. Kern has been called America's greatest composer of love songs.

Kern, who was born here in 1885, was educated at the New York College of Music and in Europe.

His melodies include, "They Didn't Believe Me," "Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You?," "Bill," "You Were Never Lovelier," "Smoke Get in Your Eyes" and "All the Things You Are."

Kern died in 1945.

hosted 75 ladies at its first luncheon meeting. The group's main objective is to share the message of God's love with the community.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at 11:15 a.m. at the Snyder Country Club and are open to all area women. Special music, a local feature, and visiting speaker are on the program of each session. A prayer coffee is held each preceding Wednesday.

Other activities of the group are Friendship Bible Coffees where women may gather for refreshments, fellowship and a Bible study. Study booklets are provided for books of the Bible or topics encouraging Christian home life. Each study meets for a set number of weeks and may be repeated for different groups.

An interdenominational organization, the local chapter is one of over 2,000 clubs in the United States, Canada and overseas. It is based as Stonecroft Ministries in Kansas City, Mo.



**SPARKLERS OFFICERS** — Sparklers officers, left to right, are Polly Echols, treasurer; Betty House, president; and Lyndia Allen, secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Sparklers aid chamber of commerce projects

The Sparklers are chamber volunteers made up of women, organized in June of 1987.

The group was organized to encourage participation in community activities and to promote a friendly atmosphere at civic functions.

Sparklers meet on the first Tuesday of each month at The Shack during the noon hour, enabling working women to also participate in the club's activities.

Club projects include the annual AJRA Rodeo, TDCJ guard class graduations, trailer rallies, the annual chamber banquet, Lit-

tle Dribblers tournaments and the hosting of civic meetings.

In addition, donations are made to Snyder Neighbors Sharing, Christmas and presents for soldiers in Desert Storm operations.

At the annual chamber banquet, Sparklers honor a Woman of the Year.

Membership is open to all interested women.

### ATHENEUM STUDY CLUB

Members of Atheneum met recently at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for their meeting and program. Pictured from left, seated, are Shirley Jones, recording secretary; Nona Williams, president; Janet Brown, corresponding secretary; standing, Jo Ann Nunley; Anne von Roeder; Susie Miller; Dorothy Kayser; Martha Schiebel, vice president; Barbara McGee, treasurer; and LaVerne Hood. The club is involved with many civic projects and meets every second Tuesday of the month at MAWC. (SDN Staff Photo)



## February proclaimed canned food month

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canned Food Information Council celebrates February as Canned Food Month to remind consumers about the convenience, nutrition and taste that canned foods have to offer.

There are more than 1,500 different canned foods available, including fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood and pastas. For those with busy schedules, canned foods can make meal preparation quick and easy because canned food is already prepared and cooked. The Canned Food Information Council also says:

— Studies show that canned foods are comparable nutritionally to their fresh and frozen counterparts when prepared for the table.

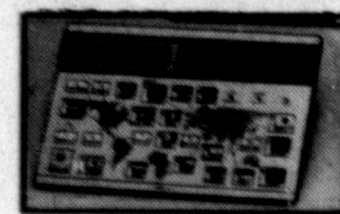
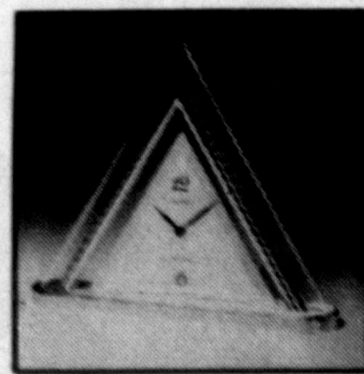
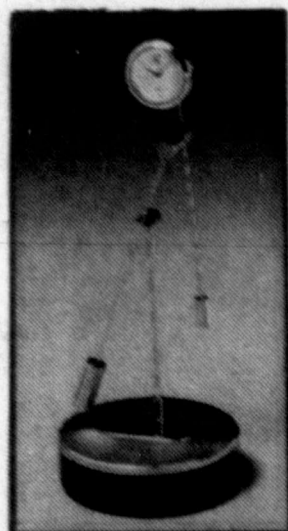
— Canned foods are picked at the peak of ripeness and canned within hours, making them a nutritious option for meals and snacks.

— Many canned foods are available in low- and no-salt varieties. Fruits come packed in their own juice or in light syrup.

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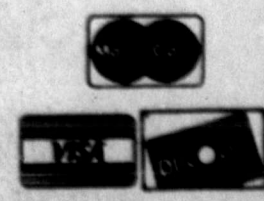
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## Some children want no part of business

By Arthur Pine with Julie Houston. Poseidon. 224 Pages. \$18.95.

You have spent your life building up the family business, and now your son doesn't want to have anything to do with it. Neither does your darling daughter. Your incompetent brother-in-law, on the other hand, just won't leave, and it will take a major family row to get him out.

This is the kind of problem Arthur Pine and co-author Julie Houston deal with in "Your Family Business." For the book, they interviewed more than 100 members of family businesses, ranging from art galleries to Chinese restaurants.

Pine adds a little extra dash of personal experience. Fourteen years ago he induced his son Richard to come into his own business, a literary agency that handles writers such as George Burns, Bob Hope and Dr. Wayne Dyer. Pine considers the move a surprising success. His recipe is this: Starting the youngsters off in the mailroom wrapping parcels is for the birds. Don't play games with them — take them in as full, trusted partners from the start.

## Hair Haven

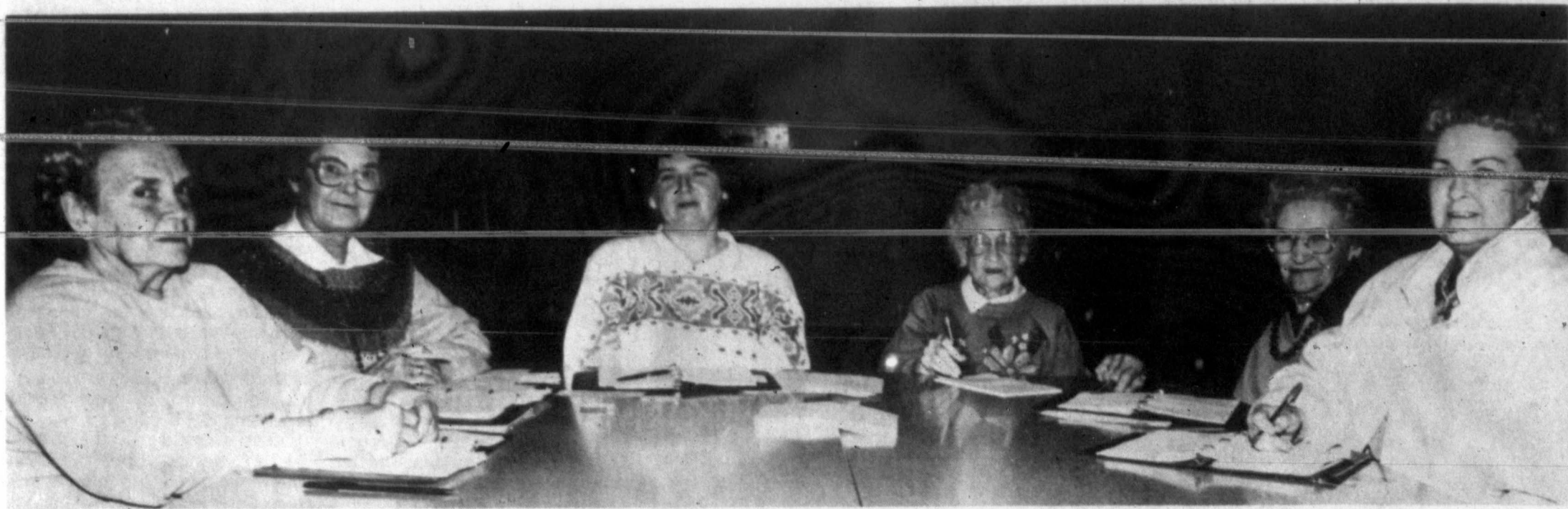
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**PLAINVIEW EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS** — Members of the Plainview Extension Homemakers meet every second Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. at various locations. Their purpose is to forward and extend home extension work through county-wide cooperation with all homemakers. Their various programs, from cooking to crafts, are learning experiences associated with events and happenings of the community. The club helps with Ag Day, attends district and state conventions and gives scholarships,

and donates to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Pictured above are several club members, from left, Thelma March; Jimmie Cummings, vice president; Nancy Higgins, president; Gertie Wilson; Pearle Waller; Virginia Humphrey, reporter; not pictured are Elizabeth McCloskey, Clovis Robinson, treasurer-reporter; Ada Staton, secretary-council delegate; and Nell Walker. For more information about this club call 573-7770 or 573-0389. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Labels helpful on cognac bottle

**COGNAC, France (AP)** — Each bottle of cognac contains blends of spirits of different ages and their labels provide helpful information.

A label marked VS, says the Cognac Information Bureau, usually with three stars, means the youngest cognac in the blend is at least two years old. The designation VSOP, Reserve or VO means any cognac in the blend is no less than four years old, but most blends include older cognacs.

The terms XO, Napoleon, VVSOP, Vieille Reserve, Grand Reserve, Royal and Vieux apply to blends of older cognacs, with none less than six years old.



**SERVICE COMMITTEE** — A committee performing many civic duties for Beta Sigma Phi this year are, from left, Jackie Buckland, chairman, Brenda Hedges, Dena Ellis, Wanda Early, and Carolyn House. (Sorority Photo)

## Community service is important to sorority

Xi Alpha Alpha Theta is a Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International. The local Ritual of Jewels Chapter was chartered in May of 1952. In the process of growing to a membership of 28, the sorority became an Exemplar Chapter on June 12, 1986.

In 1989, the chapter was instrumental in starting a new Ritual of Jewels Chapter in Snyder. A unique and special feature of the chapter is their membership consisting of several daughters and daughters-in-law of the Exemplar Chapter. The membership is proud to have been a part of starting the new chapter and hope that they too will form a lasting bond of fellowship, friendship and sisterhood.

The chapter consists of many committees performing the necessary tasks to keep the BSP organization thriving from year to year. The sorority would like to recognize the varied involvement of the chapter in the community through its service committee.

The purpose of the service committee is to plan and carry out all service projects of the sorority in the community and to the membership. The monies used for the various projects are derived from events planned by the ways and means committee, such as the annual Valentine Dance, Holiday Extravaganza, etc.

The service committee takes the budgeted amount each year and determines the best possible areas it can be utilized in the community. The three main annual contributions are made toward the Pam Fowler Scholarship Fund, Beta Sigma Phi State Project, and a needy family or organization that can be assisted during the Christmas season.

Through the direction of the service committee, the membership participates through contribution of time and donations.

For many years the members have walked in the Cancer Drive, and along with their families, have participated in the Neighbors Sharing Project. Along with the chapter, members have participated on an individual basis in donations con-

tributed to the Noah Project, Girlstown and individuals needing specific medical attention.

The members are grateful they have had the determination and ability to contribute to the needs of this great community, state

and nation. "In times like these," club members expressed, "we are extremely aware of our cherished freedom, our need to care for our fellow man, and thankful for the contributions of all of our women's and men's organizations."



**ART GUILD STUDY CLUB** — Officers directing club affairs this year are from left, Polly Autry, president; Rae Adams, vice president; Pat Floyd, recording secretary; Clara Tate, corresponding secretary; and Maxine Holt, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Art Guild Club supports MAWC

The Art Guild Study Club was organized in 1930 as a federated club and remained federated until 1988.

Art Guild members support the projects of Martha Ann Woman's

Club and community projects. It promotes friendship in the club and community.

Some of the projects Art Guild participated in last year were Noah Project, Snyder Neighbors

Sharing, and a scholarship for a Western Texas College student.

The club meets every third Tuesday for dinner and a program.



**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION** — DAR officers for this year are, from left, Mrs. J. Scott Casey, recording secretary; Mrs. Nealon Carter, registrar; Mrs. H.F. Clark Jr.; historian; Mrs. J.D. Hinton, regent; Mrs. Mary

Beth Vestal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. G.F. Clark Jr.; librarian; and Mrs. Paula Gilbert, vice regent. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Mrs. Clark organized local DAR

The Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter, Texas Society of Daughters of the American Revolution was organized April 16, 1977. Mrs. Henry F. Clark Jr. was the organizing regent.

The purpose of the DAR is to foster a spirit of true patriotism; to encourage historical research in relation to the American Revolution; to cherish, maintain and extend the institution of America, to advocate ap-

propriate celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; and to preserve the memory of the noble men and women who bore their share of the dangers and privations of the war of the Revolution.

Eligibility of membership, by invitation, is any woman who is a citizen of the United States of good moral character, who has attained her 18th year, provided she is acceptable to members of the Chapter and is a lineal

descendant of an ancestor who rendered Civil or Military Service in the American Revolution.

The local chapter meets monthly for a luncheon at the Snyder Country Club.

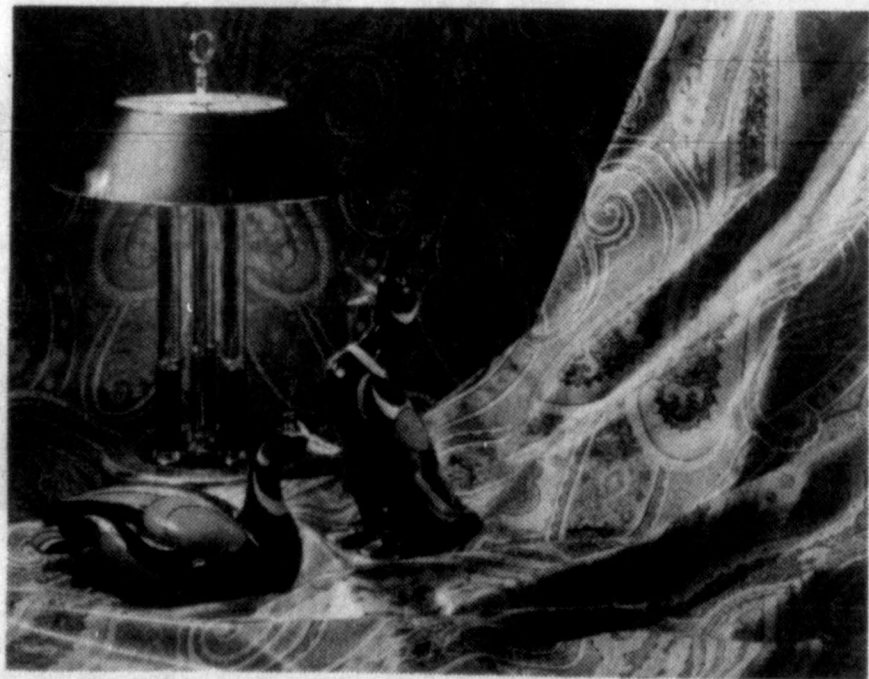


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# Cogdell Auxiliary key purpose is to promote hospital's welfare

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, organized nearly 33 years ago, is affiliated with the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Inc.

Its purpose is to promote and to advance the welfare of the hospital through ways approved by the hospital board. This purpose is accomplished by educational interpretation of the hospital to the public, through

charitable service to the hospital and its patients, and through fund-raising in a manner satisfactory to the hospital governing board and in harmony with the planning of the community.

Major projects of the local organization include making scholarships available to prospective doctors and nurses interested in being a part of the

hospital staff, and providing a memorial fund for contributions to be made in memory or in honor of a loved one. Money from this fund is used to purchase life saving equipment for the hospital.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to anyone who is interested in volunteer work and who agrees to abide by the policies of the auxiliary and the hospital.



**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY** — Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary officers for 1990-1991 are, from left, Dora White, president; Thadine Harless, first vice president; Pat Moffett, recording secretary; and Phil Kelley, corresponding secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)



**TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB** — "Knowledge is the treasure of which study is the key," is the motto of the Twentieth Century Club members and officers. Leading the club this year are from left, seated, Lois Bartels, reporter; Lois Bishop, corresponding secretary; Martha Moore, treasurer; Henrietta Dupree, president; standing, Janis McMackin, second vice president; Lanette Patterson, first vice president; Sue Trice, recording

secretary; and Mary Ann Key, Martha Ann Woman's Club board representative. The club meets at 3 p.m. every first Tuesday of the month, except summer months. Some of the club's projects include involvement with all museums, donations to underprivileged children, Historic Scurry County, Inc., MAWC, White Buffalo Stamp Club. (SDN Staff Photo)



**UNIVERSITY WOMEN** — Current officers for University Women are, from left, Francene Noah, secretary-treasurer; Penny Perry, president; and Peggy English, vice president. UW meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. for dinner and a program at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Membership is open to any woman with a four-year college or university degree. Members are involved in civic work including two-year scholarship to WTC. Recent recipients are Clara Stephens and Susan N. (SDN Staff Photo)



**IOTA PSI LEADERS** — Officers of Iota Psi Sorority are from left, seated Katherine Ervin, president; Betty House, vice president; Norma Book, treasurer; Charlie Roberson, recording secretary; Dean Blankenship, publicity; Lenora Boydston, contact; Jean Yearwood, jonquil girl; and Ida Stokes, educational. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Iota Psi gives aid to area nurses

Iota Psi Sorority of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was organized in the early 1950s in Snyder.

Originally Gamma Upsilon, two Snyder sororities joined under Iota Psi in 1974.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha came into being in 1929 because a group of women felt the desire to learn, grow and serve together. Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a leadership service sorority of some 1,500 chapters and some 25,000 members in the United States and two foreign countries.

The Iota Psi Chapter meets the first Wednesday of each month in the homes of the active members. The sorority's major service project is funding student nurses through the Wanda Eicke

Nursing Scholarship, to nursing students attending Western Texas College.

To raise funds, members sell Watkins products.

### Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

**DEAR POLLY** — Please tell readers not to use string or yarn to tie paper logs for the fireplace. As soon as it ignites, the yarn or string will burn off and you'll have only a pile of papers burning. Instead, fasten the roll together with the plastic coated wire used to make twist-ties (available in garden supply and hardware stores in 100-foot lengths). The logs will burn for a long time as they stay tied in a log shape. — L.H.

**DEAR POLLY** — I found a very happy and quick solution to a frosty car windshield in the winter. Use the wiper blades in an upright position to hold a pair of inexpensive vinyl table mats on the windshield. This will keep the window from frosting up. — MRS. R.N.R.

**DEAR POLLY** — I am an oyster buff, and I buy a gallon at a time to save money. As I am the only one who eats them, I have experimented on how to keep them. The best method I've found is to sautee them in butter just until the edges curl, then put them in a freezer container, let cool and freeze them. They will not be soft and will keep frozen for several

months, ready to use in stews, dressings or as scalloped oysters. — GLENN

**DEAR POLLY** — When I use my ovenproof glass casseroles with glass lids (such as Corning Ware) to store foods in, I loop a sturdy rubber band around each handle of the casserole and then around the top knob on the lid. This keeps the lid from sliding off. Just remember to remove the rubber bands before reheating the casserole in the oven. — SHIRLEY

**DEAR SHIRLEY** — This pointer would be especially valuable when transporting such a casserole to a covered dish supper or pot luck dinner. It really helps to keep that lid on securely. Your pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1,081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others may order it for \$6.50. Make your check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send it to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

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## Be My Valentine

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Luscious treats are in order for Feb. 14 — St. Valentine's Day!

This is the time when lovers look forward to receiving ornate, sentimental cards and other gifts of affection from their sweethearts.

Whether it's comic verse, expensive perfume, a dozen roses or a bottle of bubbly, there are countless ways to say "I love you."

Some of the best tokens of emotion originate in the kitchen, of course.

**"BE MY VALENTINE" HEARTS**

- 1 14-ounce package light cocoa confectionery coating
- 1 14-ounce package white confectionery coating
- 1 cup (8 ounces) glace whole red cherries, finely chopped
- oil-based flavors (cinnamon, cherry or other desired flavors)

Heat confectionery coating in 2 small saucepans (separately) over very low heat, stirring frequently until melted. Stir in glace cherries. Stir in a few drops desired flavor. Carefully fill heart candy molds, using pastry bag with medium plain-tip or small spoon.

Refrigerate molds at least 30 minutes. To remove candies from molds, invert over towel and gently flex molds to release candies. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 dozen.

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## Book for Trivial Pursuit fans

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — There is a fascination for some, usually the doors of crossword puzzles and fans of Trivial Pursuit, in trifling information. Here is a book of facts great and small, distilled from millions of questions asked of the New York Public Library by people who can't take "don't know" for an answer.

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In 1857, Elisha G. Otis invented the passenger elevator. Fifteen years after that William LeBaron Jenny designed the first skyscraper, a 10-story structure.

Naturally, someone had to invent the elevator before someone could build a skyscraper, but the same year that gave us the skyscraper gave us the commercial electric fan. Cool.

If these seemingly distended historical tidbits attract you, then leaf through the New York Public Library's Desk Reference, a book full of surprises. It is based on the more than 5 million questions the library and its 82 branches answer each year.

Vartan Gregorian, former president and chief executive officer of the library, writes in his preface, "...unlike annuals and almanacs that need revising and updating each year, the Desk Reference (Stonesong Press, \$34.95) holds a considerable amount of true reference information, unchanging basic facts and background.

"We also hope that our book will be easy to read and fun to browse through."

It is. For instance, if you know that Thomas Alva Edison invented the phonograph in 1878, you will be pleased to know that L.O. Colvin invented the milking machine the same year, and James J. Ritty invented the cash register the year after that.

These were heady times, a veritable cascade of brainstormers. But read further. Every year was like that.

For instance, last year was the 110th birthday of the hearing aid, and the 120th for linoleum and the snap button. It was also the hundredth anniversary of motion pictures and the electric subway. It was the 90th anniversary of the paper clip.

It takes only a line to inform you that Mary Phelps Jacob invented the brassiere in 1914.



**COSMORAMA STUDY CLUB** — Leading the Cosmorama Study Club this year are its officers shown below, from left, Charlotte Smith, president; Elwanda Nall, first vice president; Julie Sentell, second vice president; Jane Crenwelge, recording secretary; Joan Stewart, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Drum, treasurer. In the picture above are members and visitors attending the club's annual covered dish luncheon

honoring the incoming and outgoing officers. Cosmorama Study Club was formed in 1946 from the Alpha Study Club. Members strive for enrichment in cultural, intellectual, and civic needs of the community. Regular meetings are every third Wednesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. (SDN Staff Photo)



### Frozen seafood may replace fresh fish

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In the future, frozen seafood may replace the fresh variety entirely.

A study commissioned by the Norwegian Salmon Marketing Council predicts that enhancements in freezing technology soon may eliminate the need for fresh seafood, even in fine restaurants.

The report cites Norwegian salmon, which is being experimented with quick-freezing Atlantic salmon to improve retention of the salmon's original taste and texture.

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### Budget deficit

**ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)** — Raising taxes probably won't solve the budget deficit problem because the government will just keep on spending, according to Clifford W. Smith Jr. of the University of Rochester.

"We should focus more on what the government is buying and less on how it is financing these purchases," says Smith.

"When I'm buying something, my first concern isn't whether to charge or pay cash. It's how much do I value the item vs. how much does it cost? That should also be the first concern of government — and the taxpayer."



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