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#### Ask Us

O-Did the Board of County Development agree to provide funds for renovation at Winston Field? If so, how much.

A—The BCD has considered the proposal, but tabled it until receiving more information from the county. Consideration of project funding, which includes the airport, is on the agenda again for board's next meeting, set for noon Wednesday.

#### In Brief

#### **Tourist killed**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Gunmen opened fire on a tourist van at the Angkor Wat temple complex, Cambodia's most popular tourist attraction, killing an American professor and seriously wounding her

The couple's Cambodian guide also was killed.

A provincial official said the attack Sunday was carried out by Khmer Rouge guerrillas, but that could not be confirmed.

#### Local

#### Video series

A Bible survey study series will begin at 7 this evening on Cablevision Channel 2 with "The Patriarchal

#### Stanfield

Stanfield Family Night Out will be held Tuesday at Pizza Inn. Carryouts are welcome.

#### VFW

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 this evening at the post home.

#### Book fair

A book pick up day is being held today in preparation for the Feb. 10-12 used book fair, sponsored by the SHS Drama Patrons.

Anyone having used books to be collected should call 573-8379 and they will be picked up.

#### **∕Council**

Snyder Healthcare Center family council will hold a business meeting at 7 tonight. Families of residents are urged to attend. The yearly program will be planned.

#### Chamber

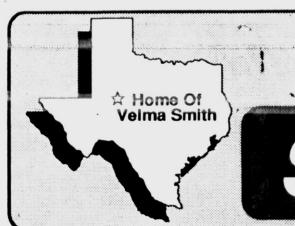
Welcoming new board members and an update on Scurry County Coliseum are agenda items for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce board, which convenes at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 64 degrees; low, 30 degrees; high Sunday, 67 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 49 degrees; no precipitation either day; total precipitation for 1995 to date, .08 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. Low in the upper 30s. West northwest wind 10-20 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. High in the lower 60s. Northwest wind 10-15

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:04. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:43. Of 15 days in 1995, the sun has shone 13 days in Snyder.



# MONDAY

# Snyder Daily News

# MLK Day: still work to be done

By the Associated Press

As Americans remembered Martin Luther King Jr. today, civil rights leaders called for renewed efforts to make his dream a reality.

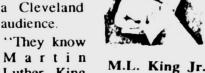
King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and their children laid a wreath on King's crypt in Atlanta this morning, then entered the overflowing Ebenezer Baptist Church where King and his father

Reminding his listeners of King's reassurance that "the line of progress is never straight," the Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr. struck a hopeful note.

'As we see what is going on in Haiti and in South Africa, we know he rejoices with us," said Roberts, pastor at the church.

Yolanda King said the holiday is a time when young people in particular should learn about her father's teachings.

"I'm always amazed when talking to young children at how little they know," Ms. King told a Cleveland audience.



Luther King

Jr. was killed, they know that. And they know he had a dream. And that's about where it stops."

"Dr. King was not a nonicy prophet," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said at a weekend celebration Photo by Wade Warren) in Manchester, N.H. "He was killed not for being eloquent but for being a threatening drum major for justice."

Jackson, one of King's lieutenants, was there when King was gunned down on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. King would have been 66 years old on Sunday.

On Sunday, Jackson went to Portsmouth, N.H., to chastise the state for being the only one that doesn't set aside a day to honor the slain civil rights leader. The state has a Civil Rights Day.

More than 30,000 people were expected to hear President Clinton today during a King observance in Denver. The president planned a second King Day address tonight in California.

In Atlanta, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, delivers the annual "State of the Dream" address at Ebenezer Baptist Church on efforts to continue King's

In New York City, activist and actor Ossie Davis pleaded Sunday for more jobs from the same pulpit at Riverside Church where King spoke out against the Vietnam War in 1967.

Davis called for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing a job for every American who wants one.

"We confuse freedom with equality," he said. "Governments are built on the patience of the poor, but the patience of the poor will not endure forever."

In Chicago, a youth group is trying to encourage people to celebrate King's legacy year-round by getting a park and memorial built inging Russian infantry were apon a site where he once rented an proaching from the north. Cheapartment to bring attention to the chen resistance remained fierce plight of urban areas.

The building was razed long bombing in the city center. ago, and the site is now a litterstrewn parking lot.

will look back on it and they'll try terminal. to fix the community.'

For the third year in a row, the Utah Legislature today convenes on the holiday, and honors King during a ceremony during the day.

"They're just giving lip service to what Dr. King stood for," said Jeanetta Williams, president of the Salt Lake chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



QUICK RESPONSE - Quick response by the Snyder Fire Department and volunteers possibly prevented a major fire at the College Park Apartments Saturday night. The blaze apparently started on a dining table and spread to curtains, resulting in subthreatening orator but a public pol-stantial damage to the kitchen area of Apartment 12, a unit occup-Pat Baskin of Midland. 132nd anyone to the Farm and Ranch ied by Cheryl Jenkins. No injuries were reported. (SDN Staff District Court Judge Gene Dula- Committee.

Charges of intoxication manslaughter have

been filed against the driver of a pickup which

went out of control and rolled over Friday, killing

DPS Trooper Pat Alexander said his report to

the district attorney's office charges 38-year-old

Julian L. Reyes Jr. of Snyder with intoxication

present the case to a Scurry County grand jury.

cab pickup which was traveling south on Ennis

Creek Road about 7.7 miles north of Snyder on

Friday night when it went out of control and over-

turned several times. Reyes and another man,

35-year-old David Armon Bennett of Snyder,

were thrown from the vehicle. Bennett was pro-

nounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace

District Attorney Ernie Armstrong said he will

Reyes was the driver of a 1983 Ford extended

manslaughter, a second degree felony.

a passenger.

# **Board nominees** named by court

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Scurry County commissioners now contact those nominated to lan and Sue Mize. see if they will be willing to serve.

### **Bribery trial** scheduled to open Tuesday

Jury selection in the trial of David Medina Martinez, a Price Daniel Unit inmate charged with possession and bribery, begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday in 132nd District

Martinez, 29, was indicted by a Scurry County grand jury on Oct. 3 for two offenses, possession of marijuana in a correctional facility and bribery of a correctional officer, Jim Cerda Torres.

Torres was also indicted in October for bribery and providing a prohibited substance in a correctional facility. He allegedly accepted currency from Martinez on July 15 and provided marijuana to the inmate on Aug. 3. Torres, 23, pleaded guilty and received a 10-year probated sentence. His record will be cleared if he successfully completes probation.

Julie Howell, staff attorney for inmate legal services in Huntsville, will represent Martinez. Prosecuting the case will be the Assistant District Attorney Dana for the one place on the Veteran's

Charlie Reynolds at about 9:30 p.m.

toxication manslaughter.

Memorial Gardens.

Reves and a third occupant of the vehicle, Mark

Shortly after the accident, Reyes was charged

Lee of Abilene, received only minor injuries.

with public intoxication. As DPS troopers con-

tinued their investigation, Reyes was charged

with involuntary manslaughter and posted a

\$5,000 bond. The charge has been amended to in-

Alexander said intoxication and speeding con-

tributed to the accident. He said it appeared the

vehicle rolled over Bennett after he was ejected.

p.m. Tuesday in Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with

Marty Akins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of

Snyder, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside

Funeral services for Bennett will be held at 2

Three hospital board members nominated several county resi- whose terms expired were nomidents to fill county board vacan- nated for another term. They were cies this morning. The court will Ted Crenweldge, Jimmy McMil-

> Nominated to serve on the **Board of County Development** were Tim Riggan and Terry Hefner. Riggan is presently a member and Hefner was nominated to fill the unexpired term of the late Jack Smartt away.

The court voted to set the terms of the Board of County Development and the Cogdell Hospital at two years with a three-term limit. Serving any part of an expired term will count as a full term for the member, said commissioners.

Homer Godair submitted his resignation from the County Welfare Board and Chloanne Lindsey was nominated for his position. Liza Montez was nominated for another term on the board.

Two people submitted resignations for the child welfare board and commissioners nominated Sherrell Johansson and Mary Ann Juarez for their posts. Dr. Gary Nussey will be asked to serve another term. Resigning were Lanette Patterson and Elizabeth Scarberry.

Wayne Huddleston submitted his resignation from the airport board. Tony Wofford was nominated in his place. Renominated to the board were Joe W. Vincent and James Burleson.

J.B. Tate Jr. was renominated Land Board while County Judge Presiding will be Senior Judge Ricky Fritz delayed appointing

Three members of the library board whose terms had expired were renominated. The were Frances Denman, Jackie Box and Billy Haynes.

Three names were drawn from the grand jury list to serve on the Scurry County grievance committee. The were Sid Hardegree, Sandy Pollard and Troy Lilly. Janie Sullenger's name was chosen

as an alternate. The court also approved a list of 40 people to serve on the Scurry County Historical Commission and tabled making an appointment to the Scurry County Area Foundation.

Commissioners said they wanted to check the by-laws of the foundation and the duties of the appointee before making their choice.

The court also voted unanimously to dissolve the coliseum committee in light of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce taking over the management of the facility.

The court also set the date for advertising for bids for the county's depository institution and for advertising for fuel, oil and grease bids. ships. Russian helicopters had not

The court will accept bids on both items until Feb. 10 with the (See COUNTY, Page 8)

# Santa Fe, Burlington "At least we got to sleep last night," said a smiling elderly wo-

Shelling and rocket fire re- Santa Fe Pacific Corp. and Bur- Sabourin said today. sumed today and was focused on lington Northern Inc. have rethe presidential palace. Exploscheduled their shareholders' consider Burlington's \$3.8 billion merger.

> The companies said in a statement that the meetings will be held Feb. 7 instead of Jan 27. Santa Fe's meeting will be held in Arlington Heights, Ill.; Burlington's will take place in Fort

The postponement reflects a required 20-day waiting period be-Commission approval of the has no such route. proxy - or ballot - for Burling-

Shareholders are scheduled to

billion for the railroad in a hostile At stake in the fight for Santa

Fe is domination of western U.S. rail service through an acquisition of the nation's seventh-largest

to Southern California is more direct than that of Union Pacific, the nation's largest railroad company tween Securities and Exchange by revenue. Burlington Northern

# Fighting continues in Grozny

Charges filed in fatality

Reyes Jr. facing intoxication manslaughter

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — positions. Waves of Russian helicopter gunthe most concentrated such attack motivation. in the battle for the capital of separatist Chechnya.

Russia's drive to take central Grozny appeared to be bogging down again, but new convoys brdespite three days of intense

Some Chechen fighters said "At first, I was like, 'He's is their forces had retaken parts of just another man," said Clara Ro- the railway station in northern man, 15. "I think if they make it a Grozny and that just a few Rushistorical site, people living here sian soldiers were holding the

> The claim could not be immediately confirmed, but heavy small-arms fire could be heard coming from the station area.

The presidential palace remained in Chechen hands despite a fierce bombardment.

The Russian advance was beparent inability or unwillingness western part of the capital, folto storm and capture Chechen lowed by waves of other gun- The SEC approved the proxy Fri- based in Schaumburg.

Most of the Russian infantry is been used in Grozny in such numships swooped down on western made up of young Russian con- bers before. Grozny today, firing rockets in scripts, poorly trained and lacking

The devastated city was fairly

man on a street corner.

iods of calm. 'It only seems quieter. It's just a break," said a Chechen officer, who gave his first name as Vakih.

The Russians took advantage of improved visibility today to step up air activity. Fighter jets screamed in low and fired rockets, while reconnaissance planes made several runs over Grozny.

Helicopter gunships flew over settlements about six miles west

Later in the day, several heli-

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — day, Burlington spokesman James

sions were followed by brief per- meeting to meet legal require- cash and stock offer for Santa Fe. ments related to their proposed Union Pacific has offered \$3.3

> railroad. Santa Fe's route from Chicago

Burlington Northern is the naing blunted by the infantry's ap- copters attacked buildings in the ton's proposed acquisition of tion's second-largest railroad, Santa Fe and the meeting date. based in Fort Worth. Santa Fe is

# R. Perot reduces funds to UWSA

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) - Texas billionaire Ross Perot is reducing contributions to his United We Stand America political organization, a regional director said.

Ross taught us how to fish, but we've got to fish for ourselves now," Richard Tolliver told about 50 UWSA members at a confer-

"We've been blessed to have Ross Perot paying the bills for the last two years. Now we need to be self-sufficient," Tolliver said. Perot remains committed to the organization, said Rosalie She-

pherd, director of the Nebraska chapter.

"He's still very much committed, but feels the members need to own the organization," she said.

A stronger focus will be needed on recruiting members, providing increased service to members, visible accomplishments and giving voters a positive, alternative choice in the 1996 elections, Tolliver

"We want to be the 911 political pain if you are hurting," Tolliver said.

Perot ran unsuccessfully for president in 1992, and the group that formed in the aftermath was named United We Stand America.



**Scurry County** 

Federal Oil Inc. will drill the No. 1 West in the Fuller southeast field, 11 miles north of Snyder. 97, H&TC survey.

completed the No. 9-R Byrd in the survey. Sharon Ridge field, four miles northwest of Ira. The well was finaled to produce 27 barrels of oil tions were from 2,124-302 feet, The re-entry project was finaled to and location is in Section 131, produce nine barrels of 38 gravity Block 97, J.W. Davis survey.

completed the No 2 Byrd-Frost in and location is in Section 8, Block the Sharon Ridge field, two miles 19, T1S, T&P survey. west of Ira. The well was finaled to Parker and Parsley has comis in Section 131, Block 97, H&TC survey.

**Borden County** 

Patterson Petroleum has comin the Good southeast field, 18 miles west of Gail. The venture was finaled to produce 126 barrels of 43.2 gravity oil and 140 barrels of water. Perforations were from 8,164-170 feet, and location is in Section 32, Block 32, T4N, Fred Harris survey.

Patterson Petroleum has com-Ranch in the Good southeast field, T1S, T&P survey. 19 miles west of Gail. The well was completed to produce 135 barrels of 43.2 gravity oil and 15 barrels of water. Perforations were from 8,251-278 feet, and location is in Section 19, Block 32, T4N, T&P survey.

Texaco has completed the No. 7211 Jo Mill unit in the Jo Mill field, 17 miles southwest of Gail. T1N, T&P survey. The well was finaled to produce 28 barrels of oil and 72 barrels of water. Perforations were from 7,560-606 feet, and location is in Section 40, Block 33, T4N, T&P

Paladin Exploration Co. Inc. has completed the No. 1-522 Miller in the Seven J west field, 13 miles north of Gail. The well was finaled to produce 139 barrels of 41 gravity oil and 32 barrels of water. Perforations were from 8,134-148 feet, and location is in Section 522, Block 97, H&TC

RUWCO Oil and Gas Corp. has completed the No. 1 Griffin unit in the Seven J west field, 17 miles southeast of Gail. The venture was completed to produced 125 barrels of 42 gravity oil and four barrels of water. Perforations were from 6,783-790 feet, and location is in Section 57, Block 25, H&TC

Mitchell County

Parker and Parsley Development Co. has completed the No. 148 Mary Foster in the Iatan East Howard field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. The well was finaled to produce two barrels of

38 gravity oil and 100 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,864-952 feet, and location is in Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P

Parker and Parsley Development has completed the No. 225

Mary Foster in the Iatan East Howard field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. The well was finaled to produce nine barrels of Planned for a depth of 7,600 feet, 38 gravity oil and 75 barrels of walocation is in Section 445, Block ter. Perforations were from 1,952-986 feet, and location is in Anadarko Petroleum Corp. has Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P

Parker and Parsley has completed the No. 270 Mary Foster in the Itan East Howard field, nine and 31 barrels of water. Perforamiles southwest of Westbrook. oil and 32 barrels of water. Perfo-Anadarko Petroleum Corp. has rations were from 1,885-968 feet,

produce 17 barrels of oil and 17 pleted the No. 281 Mary Foster, a barrels of water. Perforations were re-entry project in the Iatan East/ from 1,705-895 feet, and location Howard field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. The well was completed to produce four barrels of 38 gravity oil and 90 barrels of water. Perforations were from pleted the No. 32-1 Clayton Ranch 1,962-2,000 feet, and location is in Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P

Parker and Parsley has completed the No. 262 Mary Foster in the latan field, four miles southwest of latan. The well was finaled to produce 14 barrels of 38 gravity oil and 69 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,780-900 feet. pleted the No. 19-1 Muleshoe Location is in Section 7, Block 29,

Chevron USA has completed the No. 5211 Westbrook north unit in the Westbrook field, five Block 1, H&TC survey. miles northwest of the townsite. The well was finaled to produce 25 barrels of 25.2 gravity oil and 294 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,915-937 feet, and location is in Section 14, Block 28,

Garza County

Brothers Production Inc. has completed the No. 3103 PKL in the Happy field, 12 miles south of Post. The well was finaled to produce 122 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil and no water. Perforations were from 8,302-307 feet, and location is in Section 31, Block 2, T&NO

Final Oil and Chemical has completed the No. 3-D K.D. Stoker in the Rocker A field, six is in Section 34, Block 1-A, miles northwest of Justiceburg. H&TC survey. The venture was completed to produce 10 barrels of 36 gravity oil and 204 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,790-830 feet, and location is in Section 945,

Block 97, H&TC survey. Primrose Operating Co. has completed the No. 28 Alexander in the Dorward field, seven miles southeast of Justiceburg. The well was finaled to produce 29 barrels of 39 gravity oil and 71 barrels of water. Perfoations were from 1,988-2,538 feet, and location is in Section 112, Block 5, K.A. Linn

Primrose Operating has completed the No. 504 Dorward-Fuller in the Dorward field, eight miles southeast of Justiceburg. The venture was completed to produce 35 barrels of 39 gravity oil and 72 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,022-580 feet, and location is in Section 111, Block 5, H&GN survey.

Primrose Operating Co. has completed the No. 10-P Exxon Fee in the Dorward field, three miles southeast of Justiceburg. The well was finaled to produce 42 barrels of 39 gravity oil and 96 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,810-2,438 feet, and loca-

H&GN survey. **Howard County** 

tion is in Section 4, Block 6,

Baytech Inc. will drill the No. 1 Long, a 9,500-foot wildcat located two miles southwest of Knott. Location is in Section 29, Block 33, T2N, T&P survey.

McShane Inc. will drill the No. 1-T Clara Adams, a 4,650-foot reentry project, five miles north of Knott. Location is in Section 37, Block 34, T3N, T&P survey.

Cobra Oil and Gas Corp. will 18 months. drill the No. 2-9 Davidson in the BC field, six miles north of Big Spring. Planned for a depth of 9,500 feet, location is in Section 9, Block 32, T1N, T&P survey.

Fisher County Cholla Petroleum Inc. will plug

and abandon the No. 3 Norsworthy in the Newman field, sevem miles south of Roby. Drilled to a depth of 3,905 feet, location was in Section 7, Block 1, H&TC

Cholla Petroleum will plug and abandon the No. 4 Norsworthy in the Newman field, seven miles south of Roby. Drilled to 3,850 feet, location was in Section 9,

**Nolan County** 

Robertson Resources Inc. will drill the No. 16 Cochran Estate in the Group field, five miles east of Maryneal. Contracted for 4,250 feet, location is in Section 72, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Enrich Oil Corp. has completed the No. 10-A Stewman in the Big Silver field, five miles southwest of Maryneal. The venture was finaled to produce 45 barrels of 47 gravity oil and no water. Perforations were from 7,168-246 feet, and location is in Section 121, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

W.H. Price will drill the No. 5-C Elmer Jordan, a 4,250-foot reentry project located four miles northwest of Blackwell. Location

Union Pacific Resources has completed the No. 4 E.H.S. in the Maryneal field, four miles east of Maryneal. The well was finaled to produce 153 barrels of 43 gravity oil and 57 barrels of water. Perforations were from 5,866-6,004 feet, and location is in Section 188, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Oryx Energy Co. has completed the No. 1515 Southwest Nena Lucia unit in the Nena Lucia field, nine miles southwest of Maryneal. The well was completed to produce 24 barrels of 45.9 gravity oil and 126 barels of water. Perforations were from 6,956-168 feet, and location is in Section 125, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Union Pacific Resources will plug and abandon the No. 1 Dr. Dean, 11 miles southeast of Sweetwater. Drilled to a depth of 7,200 feet, location was in Section 40, Block X, T&P survey.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

# Warm Wedding Memories Are Buried in Avalanche of Snow

DEAR ABBY: You asked if anyone could top the ruined cruise wedding. Well, I can. I was married on March 13 in Albany, N.Y., during the bizzard of '93. Twenty-seven inches of snow fell and the wind chill was 60 below zero.

I cried for two hours that morning as the phone kept ringing. Relatives and friends were calling to say they were snowed in and wouldn't be there.

My soon-to-be husband called and fought with my mother. Somebody hung up on somebody — I still don't know the whole story. By the time the photographer arrived, I had regained my composure, until he told me his windshield wipers were frozen solid and he had to leave immediately to pick up anoth-

Just then, I happened to glance

out the window to see two limos drive by the house without stopping. The husband of one of my bridesmaids ran out in the blizzard and flagged them down. I wore snow boots under my wedding

When we arrived at the church, the parking lot was scattered with 4x4's, and only half of our guests had made it.

After the ceremony, the photographer was taking pictures when one of the limo drivers ran into the church and yelled, "We have to leave now!" Apparently one of the limos was completely frozen, and visibility on the roads was near zero, so our wedding party of six piled into the one remaining limo and began a frightening ride to our reception.

We arrived to find 60 of the 120 expected guests. We called a halt to our reception after a few of the relatives became hysterical worrying about how they were going to get home, since all the roads were closed. I put my boots back on, and my husband and I pushed our

My husband and I finally arrived at my parents' home to get our luggage and head for the honeymoon suite of a local hotel. When we turned on the TV, we learned that the hotel was on fire and being evacuated!

All roads out of town were closed, so we had no choice but to spend our wedding night at my parents' home. We were unexpected and there weren't enough beds, so we spent our wedding night on the floor in sleeping bags!

We had planned to travel to a ski resort the next day, but the roads were still closed, so we spent our honeymoon at my parents' house, shoveling snow and scraping ice. True to his word, my husband had said, "It will be a cold day in hell when I get married!"

Well, it was. LISA PALLOZZI,

BASKING RIDGE, N.J.

**DEAR READERS: Today we** pay tribute to a great American,

Martin Luther King Jr., whose words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 27 years ago, when he said:

"One day, somebody should remind us that, even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers; and one day, we've got to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

God bless America, and may we Americans, by our conduct, be worthy of God's blessings.

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# states go beyond 'Brady'

by The Associated Press Kentuckians can sell their personal handguns to a perfect stranger with nary a thought. Chances are, it won't come back to haunt them.

But in Connecticut, it's let the

buyer who wasn't supposed to the measure. "I think it's pretty have one, the seller could earn five much foolproof." years behind bars.

not on the buyer, so that's how it becomes enforceable," said Conseller beware. If someone sells a necticut state Rep. Michael Law-

# Virginia hospital allows patients to work off bills

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Carol she heads to the hospital two to Taylor was fresh out of college three days a week to do various with three school loans, rent and car payments weighing on her pocketbook when emergency surgery put her another \$14,500 in debt. With no health insurance for her six-day stay, the hospital agreed to have her work it off.

Now, after her full-time job, she spends evenings and Saturdays at Danville Regional Medical Center. At \$5 an hour, she'll be done in

So far, Ms. Taylor, 25, and three other people unable to pay their hospital bills have agreed to do work in jobs ranging from typing to yard work at the hospital.

It beats struggling under unmanageable monthly payments, said Ms. Taylor, who suggested the idea to Danville last year. The program started in September.

"I was just hoping the hospital had a program like this or were thinking about it," she said. 'Pride doesn't pay your bills."

The income is taxed first, with the remainder applied to the bill. After working for 30 to 60 days, some workers are eligible for their bills to be reduced by up to 50 percent, said Monroe Patterson, who coordinates the Service Credit

Ms. Taylor is a full-time paralegal at a city law firm. After that,

Jan. 16, 1995

Today is MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY (OB-SERVED). It is the 16th day of 1995 and the 27th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1920, Prohibition began as the 18th Amendment went into effect.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert Service (1874-1958), writer; Ethel Merman (1909-1984), singer; Dizzy Dean (1911-1974), baseball great; William Kennedy (1928-), writer, is 67; Eartha Kitt (1928-), singer-actress, is 67; Marilyn Horne (1934-), opera singer, is 61; A.J. Foyt (1935-), auto racer, is 60; Debbie Allen CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are rid-(1953-), choreographer, is 42; Sade (1959-), singer, is 36; Jack McDowell (1966-), baseball player, is 29.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1974, former New York Yankees Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle were consider you the life of the party today. elected to the Hall of Fame, marking the first time two teammates were elected at the same time.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The Northern Lights have seen queer sights, But the queerest they ever did see / Was that night on the mar e of Lake Lebarge, I cremated Sam McGee?" - Robert

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1889, Australia's highest recorded temperature was measured — 128 degrees at Cloncurry, Queensland.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

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clerical and computer jobs. Sheaverages 30 to 40 hours a week.

Patterson predicts that her bill will be marked "paid in full" within 18 months.

All but one of the participants have full-time jobs.

Astrograph By Bernice Bede Osol



Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995

Endeavors you personally manage in the year ahead could be unusually lucky for you. Do not be afraid to tackle large projects at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might benefit from situations you didn't initiate. These rewards could be greater than from things you directly control. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The social contacts you establish in this cycle could be enormously important in other facets of your life. Make an effort to mix and mingle more than usual.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A significant change might be in the offing regarding objectives you've labored long and hard to reach. Obstructions in your path could now be removed

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might do very well in situations having a pronounced element of chance. This pertains to two things that have already proven fortunate for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Changes or unusual adjustments will work in your favor today, so be flexible rather than resistant. What occurs could be to your ultimate benefit

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Expect good things today. What you hope to accomplish is doable, provided you have the

ing a fortunate wave at this time concerning your material affairs. You might even make more money on something you've already initiated

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others might Your attitude and your natural charisma

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something extremely significant can be finalized to your satisfaction today. Focus completely on this objective. LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Converse

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a splendid job with each. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This might be one of your luckier days. You will probably find yourself in the right spot at the right time knowing something very valuable to two parties. ©1995 by NEA, Ipc.

gun there without checking on a lor, D-East Haven, who sponsored

Connecticut is among 19 states "So the penalty is on the seller with some form of legislation that goes beyond the Brady Law and regulates secondary handgun sales between individuals, according to Handgun Control Inc. of Washington, D.C.

In California, for instance, secondary handgun sales must be conducted through a licensed gun dealer, with records of the transaction kept on file. Hawaii enacted legislation last year requiring a new permit application each time someone purchases any handgun, and applicants sign waivers giving police access to any mental health records.

Connecticut's new law puts the careless or callous gun seller in the same boat with the gang members the measure seeks to disarm.

That state's legislation, passed in July, requires anyone buying a handgun to get an eligibility certificate, said Lt. George Constantine, head of Special Licensing and Firearms unit of the Connecticut State Police. Then there is a two-week waiting period for a background check.

carrying permit. The legislation provides for an 800 number to allow common citizens to check if someone is eligible to purchase

Finally, the person must get a

Constantine said anyone buying or selling a gun without going through these procedures can be charged with a class D felony.

'A lot of people are getting fed up with what's going on in the streets," Constantine said. 'They're scared."

Minnesota also chose last year to go beyond Brady, but not as far as Connecticut.

Under that state's "black market" bill, a person is encouraged to ensure that a background check is done before he sells a personal handgun. If the buyer commits a crime with the gun within a year after the sale, the seller can be charged with a misdemeanor and face a year in jail.

State Rep. Howard Orenstein, a Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party member from St. Paul, compared the measure to the so-called "dram shop liability,"-by which bar owners can be held accountable for letting drunks out on the

"If the drunk goes out and hits somebody, then the chain comes back to you," Orenstein said. "So somebody can still willy-nilly transfer a handgun without evidence of a background check being done, but they're taking a risk on themselves now.'

# THE SNYDER

### **Community Calendar**

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. AARP, Chapter 2063 board will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center; the regular meeting will be held at 12 with Chaplin Smith of the Price Daniel Unit will speak; visitors are welcome.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; Snyder Chamber of Commerce; visitors welcome; 6-7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call

573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 6 p.m. Stargazers TFCEC; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma meeting is reschudeled for Jan. 23. Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital;

7:30 p.m. Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more infor-

mation call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park,

37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626,

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444. Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information. call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7:30

p.m. Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more in- cutors are seeking to try Nemeth formation call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Penwomen; Sherry Bryant, hostess; Dorothy Cox, program; 1:30

Cosmorama Study Club; Snyder Country Club; fellowship; hostess, Frances Stevenson; 7 p.m.

Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; Reid Johnson, magic program; hostesses, Nina Nesbit and June McGlaun; 11:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church

Family Life Center; 7 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m. Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th &

Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m. New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park. 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101. Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall,

1912 35th; 7:30 p.m. Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m. Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

573-2763.

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY** 

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

### **Boy Scouts' bodies found** in flooded North Carolina

Poovey knew the rain-swollen leaders creek was dangerous and he warned the three Boy Scouts to Coffey's General Store when their bridge spanning the rolling waters collapsed under their weight.

"I told them to go home," said Poovey, who owns a cabin near the creek. "Ten minutes later, they were dead.'

The three had been on their way to buy candy Saturday at a nearby store after their camping trip was canceled because of bad weather.

Two of the bodies were found a half-mile apart Sunday in the shallow water downstream from the bridge. The other boy was found late Saturday a quarter of a mile had searched both banks of the from the collapse.

was terrible," said 13-year-old Joe Gerald, who joined in the search for his friends. He had planned to join them, but hadn't his father said. brought his rain gear.

The weekend flooding left at least one other person dead and another missing. Rain forced dozens from their homes, washed out bridges and roads, caused mudslides and downed trees and power

lines. The boys, identified as Jacob Wine and Gerard Gasque, both 14, and Kevin DuVall, 15, were among seven scouts and three adults from an Atlanta troop camping in the Pisgah National Forest. The troop had gone to a ca-

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) - Jimmy bin owned by one of the group's

The boys were trying to get to stay away. They didn't. A foot- weight apparently caused the wooden suspension bridge to dip into the creek. The rushing water caught the bridge and broke it from its moorings, said county emergency spokesman Dave Hill.

> A witness, Hoke Propst, tried to telephone for help.

"I was looking out the window and quick as they went in, I ran up the road to call 911 - and the phone was dead," Propst said.

About 50 emergency workers creek. "Between the high water "I almost broke down crying. It and the steep terrain, it was very tough," Coffey said.

> Last summer, DuVall swam a mile to earn a scout merit badge,

# Mycotoxins not thought widespread

nation of the nation's 1994 corn the Midwestern grain crop.

Mycotoxins, produced by molds or fungi, can sicken animals that eat feed from contaminated

USDA conducted a pilot study

### Woman shot with arrows

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A woman shot five times in the head and neck with arrows died, and charges against her 16-yearold son upgraded to murder, officials said.

Suzanne Nemeth, 40, died of her injuries Sunday night, Sheriff Fred Abdalla said. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Mrs. Nemeth had been struck by the arrows Jan. 7 as she was lying on her living room couch.

Her son, Brian Nemeth, had been charged in the assault. Prose- Milk firms as an adult.

Nemeth made four telephone calls to police following the shooting, asking for an ambulance. He said in at least two of them that he shot his mother, prosecutor Stephen Stern said.

# Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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#### Retiring to warmer weather

By Phillip Alder

Many people summer in the northeast of the United States and winter in Florida - a move with which I fully sympathize. Anything below 70 degrees is freezing, according to my thermometer.

In England, especially in the south, the weather isn't nearly as inclement as you have been led to believe. Recently, however, there has been a trickle of retirees, many of them bridge players, to Spain's Costa del Sol. These players usually do well at a big tournament held there every November. In today's deal, from the 1993 event, declarer spotted a safe line of play.

North's response of two no-trump was the Jacoby Forcing Raise. South's rebid of three spades showed at most one spade. After that, some cue-bidding led to the slam.

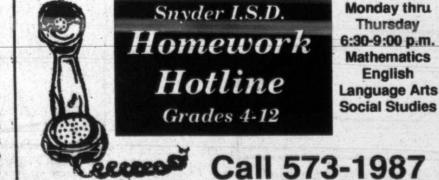
Declarer won the spade lead with dummy's king, discarding a low diamond from hand. He drew trumps, cashed the spade ace, discarding another diamond, and played off three rounds of clubs ending in the dummy.

Had clubs broken 3-3, South would have thrown his last low diamond on the 13th club and tried the diamond finesse for an overtrick

If West had started with four clubs, declarer would have led dummy's last club and discarded his diamond nine. West would have to lead into declarer's A-Q of diamonds or concede a ruff-and-discard in spades

But when East turned up with four clubs, declarer led a low diamond from the dummy, covering East's card. West was welcome to win the trick but was endplayed, as already mentioned.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The of last year's corn crop in Iowa, In the advertisements that are to with private companies on 91 pro-Agriculture Department, based on the nation's largest corn producer. debut next month in national maa sampling in Iowa, projects no Mycotoxin results in Iowa would widespread mycotoxin contami- serve as an indicator for the rest of Bacall and Joan Rivers, among

'Our Iowa study shows that its corn crop is free from widespread mycotoxin contamination that can cause potential animal health problems," said Lonnie King, acting administrator for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"The success of this study opens opportunities for mycotoxin surveillance of feed grains on a larger scale," King said.

The sampling found "an extremely low incidence of significant levels of mycotoxins," the USDA said.

It detected a mycotoxin called fumonosin in one sample at levels high enough to damage the liver and brain of horses. Vomitoxin, which can decrease feed intake in swine, was detected at high-levels in two samples, USDA said.

# set campaign

milk promotion group has launched a star-studded campaign to put to rest some popular misconceptions about milk.

gazines, Christie Brinkley, Lauren other stars, sport milk mustaches and offer testimonials about

milk's taste and nutritional value. The National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board developed the campaign to curtail a 30-year decline in milk consumption — at least part of which may be due to misconceptions about the product.

Among them, the board says, are that Americans think that milk loses its nutrients when fat is removed, that milk is just for kids and that supplements are the best source of calcium.

In fact, the board says, skim milk contains the same amount of calcium and eight other essential nutrients as whole milk without the fat. It also says adults, especially women, need calcium and essential nutrients available in milk at all stages of life.

Also, it says, milk remains one of the best sources of calcium because of the additional nutrients it supplies that help the body to absorb calcium efficiently.

### WASHINGTON (AP) - A Ag, private firms join up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department joined foam cups, plates and packaging.

jects last year, combining efforts to develop technologies such as an improved spray scalding system for poultry processing.

The number of joint efforts was 28 percent higher than the 71 Cooperative Research and Development Agreements that USDA signed in 1993. The agreements began in 1986 when Congress passed the Technology Transfer

USDA's Agricultural Research Service last year also licensed nine royalty-bearing inventions to private companies and filed 55 patent applications.

"Government scientists and industry working together helps turn research findings into commercial opportunities," said R. Dean Plowman, ARS administrator.

The spraying project is an agreement with Johnson Food Equipment Co. of Kansas City. Kan., for designing and testing an improved spray scalding system for poultry processing that could reduce microbial contamination.

Under another agreement, Franz Haas Machinery of Richmond, Va., is working with USDA to develop a biodegradable, waterresistant coating made of potato or corn starch that would be used on

### Activist reportedly said assassinations justified

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The petition was circulated by nating the Supreme Court justices cola, Fla., clinic. would be justifiable homicide and weekend.

In the interview with "TV Nation," a satirical news magazine, Roy McMillan was asked: "Do you think it would be justifiable homicide to execute the president?'

"I think he's probably in harm's way by acknowledging and endorsing the killing (abortion) ... It would probably be to me more justifiable to assassinate the Supreme Court judges," replied abortion clinics that left two re-McMillan, head of the Jackson, ceptionists dead and five people Miss.-based Christian Action

the Dec. 28 edition of "TV Nation," but it aired on BBC on Dec. 24, and the Village Voice in New York wrote an article about the interview in early January, said the show's creator, Michael Moore.

McMillan was among 30 antiabortion activists who signed a justified in defense of the unborn. circumstances.

An anti-abortion activist said in a Paul Hill, who was later convicted television interview that assassi- in two slayings outside a Pensa-

Moore said NBC pulled the inthe president himself is "probably terview, which was taped late last in harm's way," according to a year, because there wasn't enough transcript released over the time to drum up advertising for a controversial program so near the

"They did not censor it for content. In fact, they felt very strongly about the piece" and planned to air it at another time, Moore told members of the Television Critics Association on Saturday. Moore speculated that if the

show had aired on Dec. 28, it may

have prevented the shootings two days later at two Massachusetts wounded. 'The next day one of the lead-NBC pulled the segment from ers of the movement, I'm sure, would have been arrested by the

> FBI for what he said in our piece," Moore said, adding that an arrest may have deterred the gunman. A New Hampshire beauty school student, John C. Salvi III,

has been charged in the attacks. It is against the law to threaten petition declaring deadly force the president under any

When Moore was asked why he didn't report McMillan's comments, he said that as a journalist, he is not "an arm of any police agency."

Later in the interview, McMillan was asked if it was OK to "slit the throat of an abortion doctor."

'Well, it certainly would not be out of the word of God," he said. "How about if you just shot

"I think you should do it in love, and I think you should do it to cause instant death," he replied.

Shavuot is the Jewish Feast of Weeks, commemorating the receiving of the Ten Commandments. It occurs in May or June.





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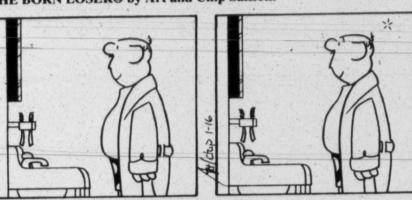
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The first motorcycle gang movie was 1954's "The Wild One." Based on a true story, it

starred Marion Brando and Lee Marvin leading a swarm of leather-clad biker hoodlums striking fear and loathing in the citizens of a small town. The movie was deemed so dangerously subversive that it was actually banned in Britain until 1968. Marion Brando has been nominated for an Academy Award eight times, winning twice - name the movies. Zapata!" "Julius Caesar," "On the Waterfront," "Sayonara," "The Godfather," "Last Tango in Pars," "A Dry White Season" (wins in bold) Answers: "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Viva

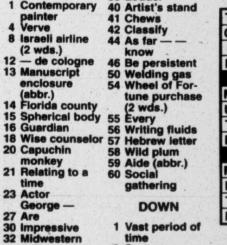
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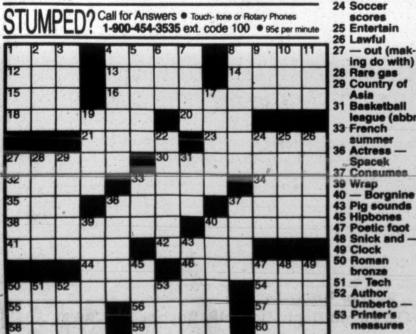
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# CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'

San Francisco and San Diego headed to Miami for Super Bowl XXIX

# Forty-Niners strike it rich, 38-28

Five Dallas turnovers cost Cowboys chance at rare three-peat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The victory was one year and millions of dollars in the making. As far as the San Francisco 49ers are concerned, the wait was worth it and the money well-spent.

"We couldn't have scripted it better," 49ers president Carmen Policy said after San Francisco finally hurdled the Dallas Cowboys, beating them 38-28 in Sunday's NFC Championship game. The 49ers advanced to a Super Bowl meeting with the San Diego Chargers and are heavily favored to extend the NFC's decade-long reign in the

"The Super Bowl, in my opinion, will be anticlimactic," Policy said. "It would be a tragedy-if-we lose, but that's how big I feel this win is."

The victory on Candlestick Park's waterlogged turf sent San Francisco to its fifth Super Bowl — its first with Steve Young as starting quarterback — and reversed two agonizing NFC title game failures against the Cowboys in 1993 and 1994.

"It's got to be the thrill of my coaching career," said San Francisco coach George Seifert, who won a Super Bowl in his rookie season in 1989 but, like Young, has had to live with expectations created by the extraordinary success of his predecessor, Bill Walsh.

Young, whose play has been shadowed by Joe Montana's legacy since he became the starter in 1991, at last heard the Candlestick crowd embrace

Nothing like it had happened

before in his four years as a starter. But as the 49ers ran out the clock and tackle Steve Wallace pointed to Young, the crowd responded with thundering chants of "Steve! Steve!



FLASH 80 - Jerry Rice's late second quarter TD helped lift the 49ers over Dallas in the NFC title game.

"To answer that pressure is one of the great feelings in sports," said Young, who threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score. After his TD run, he slammed the ball down in the end zone, a reflection of the 49ers' new in-yourface attitude that has replaced the "Joe Cool" team that won four Super Bowls under

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who lost for the first time in the playoffs after winning his first seven starts, congratulated Young on the field.

"I said, 'This is your year. It's your turn."

It was after the last NFC Championship loss, while flying home in defeat, that the 49ers determined to remake their team, especially their defense. And the rebuilding, salary cap manipulations and personnel moves went on for months. San Francisco spent millions adding such players as Deion Sanders, Rickey Jackson, Gary Plummer and Ken Norton Jr., who also represented a subtration to the Cowboys.

'It's a great group of guys over there. I love 'em all," Norton said. "It was just our time. We played best.'

"This team, at the beginning of the year, didn't know each other very well," added Young. "But I've never felt a team come together like this."

It showed Sunday, when the 49ers put together a 21-point blitz off three Dallas turnovers in the first 41/2 minutes of play.

Eric Davis' interception of Troy Aikman and 44-yard return for a touchdown on Dallas' third play from scrimmage ignited the flurry, and he kept it going on the next series by stripping the ball from Michael Irvin after a catch. Safety Tim McDonald recovered the fumble to set up Young's 29-yard yard TD pass to Ricky Watters.

San Françisco struck again when Adam Walker knocked the ball loose from Kevin Williams and rookie kicker Doug Brien recovered at the Dallas

# Chargers shock Pittsburgh, 17-13

San Diego claims AFC title with two TD passes from Humphries

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Almost nobody gave the San Diego Chargers a chance to get to the Super Bowl - least of all, it seemed, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

When the Chargers arrived in Pittsburgh for the AFC championship game, they couldn't believe what they saw — or heard. The Steelers were rehearsing their Super Bowl video, and their Terrible Towel-twirling fans were booking trips to Miami by the thousands.

San Diego put a stop to all those plans by beating Pittsburgh 17-13 Sunday.

The Steelers have canceled the video shoot, and the Pittsburgh-to-Miami flights are wide open again. Remember the talk about the road to the Super Bowl running through Pittsburgh, just like 15 years ago?

Forget it.

And forget about the socalled dream matchup of the only two NFL franchises with 4-0 Super Bowl records.

"Super Bowl San Diego!" Chargers president Alex Spanos said after a last-gasp goalline stand preserved the Chargers' first AFC championship. "Nobody felt we were going this far, and here we are. The Super Bowl! We waited a long time, and now we have it."

'Nobody gave us any respect ... or any chance," defensive end Reuben Davis said. "We had to put up with that stuff in the damn paper about (the Steelers) making a rap video. Well, now they have six

months to practice their dancing. They ought to be pretty damn good dancers after practicing for six months.'

The Blitzburgh defense that led the NFL with 55 sacks failed them at the worst possible



SAY OW! - San Diego's Junior Seau and the Chargers' defense stood tall in the AFC title game.

time: one game from the Super Bowl.

The Steelers offensive failure was just as shocking, and just as fatal: three yards from the Super Bowl.

It seemed like an instant replay to the Chargers, whose 22-21 victory over Miami the week before wasn't secured until Pete Stoyanovich missed a potential game-winning field goal on the final play.

As O'Donnell dropped back, an uncovered Foster shot through a gap into the front of

the end zone, and the ball and linebacker Dennis Gibson arrived almost at the same time. Somehow, Gibson got a hand - actually, a finger — on the ball and harmlessly flicked it away as Foster belly flopped

Goodbye, Super Bowl Steelers. Goodbye, Steelers season. Goodbye, Steelers video.

"It all came down to that last play. You didn't know whether to laugh or cry or yell or smile," said Chargers linebacker Junior Seau, who made 16 tackles despite playing with a bum shoulder. "All I know is we're going to the Super Bowl. You see the fans, everything became silent. You see white (Chargers) jerseys jumping around and you knew something went right our way."

The Chargers strutted and slapped high fives, and Chris Mims grabbed a Terrible Towel and spiked it derisively to the turf as the list of NFL franchises to never make the Super Bowl shrunk from nine to eight.

"We got a couple of those Terrible Towels in our bag,' Davis said. "We are going to take them and burn them."

Afterwards, a Steelers locker room fi'led with so much talk and so much confidence for weeks was tense and

estuous. Several players screamed expletives at TV crews, and others wouldn't talk

"This is an awful feeling," linebacker Chad Brown said. "We're not going to the Super Bowl.

### **NFC summary**

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SF-Watters 29 pass from S. Young (Brid
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SF-Floyd 1 run (Brien kick), 7:27. Dal-Irvin 44 pass from Aikman (Boniol kick), 12:46. SF-FG Brien 34, 9:06.

Dal-E.Smith 4 run (Boniol kick), 13:04. SF-Rice 28 pass from S. Young (Brien kick), 14:52.

Third Quarter Dal—E.Smith 1 run (Boniol kick), 3:12. SF—S. Young 3 run (Brien kick), 8:21. Fourth Quarter

Dal-Irvin 10 pass from Aikman (Boniol kick), 6:31. A-69.125

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Punts	1-23	5-36
Rambles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-98	4-30
TimeofPossession	33:56	26:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Dallas, E.Smith 20-74, K.Williams 2-12, Aikman 1-9, Johnston 1-4. San Francisco, Watters 14-72, S. Young 10-47,

PASSING-Dallas, Aikman 30-53-3-380. San Francisco, S. Young 13-29-0-155. RECEIVING—Dallas, Irving 12-192, K. Williams 6-78, Novacek 5-72, Johnston 3-19, E.Smith 3-5, Harper 1-14. San Francisco, B.Jones 3-37, Floyd 3-16, Rice 2-36, Taylor 2-31, Popson 2-6, Watters 1-29. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Boniol, 27.

#### AFC summary

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Pit-Williams 16 pass from O'Donnell (Anderson kick), 7:32. SD-FG Carney 20, 11:19. Pit-FG Anderson 39, 14:51.

Third Quarter Pit-FG Anderson 23, 4:23. SD—Pupunu 43 pass from Humphries (Carney kick), 6:57.

Fourth Quarter SD-Martin 43 pass from Humphries (Carney kick), 9:47. A-61,545.

SD Pit

Firstdowns	13	22
Rushes-yards	24-66	26-66
Passing	160	349
PuntReturns	2-2	2-10
KickoffReturns	3-72	4-73
InterceptionsRet.	0-0	1-6
Comp-Att-Int	11-22-1	32-54-0
Sacked-YardsLost	1-5	0-0
Punts -	5-38	5-44
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	3-15	8-111
TimeofPossession	22:47	37:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—San Diego, Means 20-69, Humphries 4-(minus 3). Pittsburgh, Foster 20-47, J. Williams 3-16, Morris 2-2, O'Donnell 1-1. PASSING-San Diego, Humphries 11-22-1-165. Pittsburgh, O'Donnell

RECEIVING—San Diego, Pupunu 4-76, Means 2-19, Jefferson 2-16, Martin 1-43, Mitchell 1-19, Harmon 1-(minus 8). Pittsburgh, Mills 8-106, J. Williams 7-45, Hastings 5-55, Green 4-80, Thigpen 3-35, Foster 3-12, Hayes 1-16, Morris 1-0.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

#### WTC hits crossroads With a four-game winning per game attack with 20.1

streak on the line, the Western points per contest. Texas Lady Westerners travel to Midland today to take on to keep the win streak alive and former WTC head coach Ron the added dimension of her Jones and his Lady Chaparrals team playing against their old at 7:30 p.m.

Back-to-back conference wins over Odessa and New Mexico have elevated the Lady Westerners (9-11, 2-0) to the top of the WJCAC, but tonight's matchup will be a huge test for Head Coach Brenda Welch-Nichols and her team.

Midland (15-4, 1-1) comes into the game with the seventh best offense, including the tenth best scorer, in the nation.

Joanna Kailahi leads the Lady Chaparrals' 91.4 point more."

Nichols says with a chance

coach it won't take much on her part to get the Lady Wes-

terners pumped up. "A couple of these girls were recruited to play for WTC by Coach (Ron) Jones," she said. "So, I don't think they'll have any problem getting excited about this game.

"After the semester break, the girls really took it upon themselves to get ready for each game. I don't have to give motivational speeches any-

#### Cowboys' Haley calls it quits DALLAS (AP) - After tasting Haley was the key ingredient to

said he was retiring.



Haley

retirement to The Dallas Morning News and Dallas radio station KLIF after the Cowboys 38-28 loss San

Haley, 31,

Francisco in the NFC title game Sunday.

'The bottom line is that this was my final football game," he told the newspaper after congratulating his former 49ers teammates. "That's it for me. I've had a great time in Dallas, but it's over."

Haley told KDFW-TV of Dallas that he was quitting "because it's no longer in my system any more.'

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press today.

bitter defeat on a field where he the team's pass rush the past three had long played, Cowboys All- seasons, even though 1994 was Pro defensive end Charles Haley the only year in which he led the club in sacks.

Haley failed in his quest to bedisclosed the come the first player to win five

> Super Bowls. The Cowboys did not get a sack of Steve Young, as Haley was held in check by Pro Bowl tackle Steve Wallace.

> San Francisco's a great team," said Haley, who won two Super Bowls with the 49ers before winning a pair with the Cowboys. "I wish them well. I hope they go on to win the Super Bowl.

> Haley will leave a hole in the front line that could require some major revamping during the off-

Tony Tolbert is an unrestricted free agent and Jim Jeffcoat is a 12-year veteran. Along with rookie Shante Carver, who was not even active Sunday, they represent the club's entire stock of defensive ends.

Haley played nine seasons in the NFL after being selected by the 49ers in the third round of the 1986 draft.

# SDN Sports Week

Monday, Jan. 16

WTC Basketball Lady Westerners at Midland College, 7:30 p.m. High School Basketball

Snyder 9th "A" and "B" boys host Sweetwater, 6:30/8 p.m. Snyder 9th girls at Sweetwater, 6 p.m. Junior High Basketball Snyder 7th/8th "A" and "B" boys host Sweetwater, 5/6:30 p.m. Snyder 7th/8th "A" and "B" girls at Sweetwater, 5/6:30 p.m.

Ira boys and girls host Hermleigh, 5/6:30 p.m. College Basketball Georgetown at Connecticut, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) UNLV at New Mexico State, 11 p.m. (ESPN)

**Professional Basketball** Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (HSE)

Tuesday, Jan. 17

High School Basketball Ira JV girls, varsity boys and girls host Borden County at 5 p.m.,

Snyder JV and varsity girls at Wolfforth Frenship at 5 p.m. and 6:30. Snyder JV and varsity boys at Wolfforth Frenship at 5 p.m. and 8. Hermleigh varsity boys and girls at Trent 6:30 and 8.

College Basketball Michigan at Illinois, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Texas A&M at Rice, 7:30 p.m. (HSE) LSU at Alabama, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Professional Basketball

Denver at Phoenix, 8 p.m. (TNT)

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Dallas	16	17	.485	8
Minnesota	7	27	.206	17%
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Phoenix	27	8	.771	
Seattle	24	9	.727	2
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Portland	18	15	.545	8
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#### **NFL Playoffs**

Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 7 rgh 29, Cleveland 9 San Francisco 44, Chicago 15 Sunday, Jan. 8 Dallas 35, Green Bay 9 San Diego 22, Miami 21

Sunday, Jan. 15 AFC Championship San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 13 NFC Char San Francisco 38, Dallas 28

Sunday, Jan. 29 San Diego vs. San Francisco, at Miami, 6

#### College Basketball

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Florida St. 107, N. Carolina St. 79 Tennessee 67, Vanderbilt 63 MIDWEST Marquette 77, Ala.-Birmingham 54 Notre Dame 63, Hofstra 52 Wis.-Green Bay 79, Wis.-Milwaukee 58

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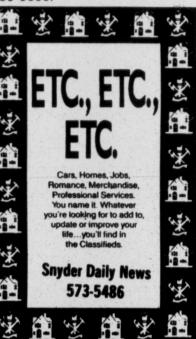
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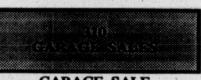
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# Residents want to incorporate Sullivan City

its name, Sullivan City has a way incorporate. to go before it becomes a city in the legal sense.

But a determined group in this town of 2,430 people is pushing to incorporate. Sullivan City is Hidalgo County's westernmost town, and some residents here say they are tired of being the end of the line, literally and figuratively.

"We're out in the boonies and we don't have protection from anyone," said Ginger Villareal, Texas-Pan American senior who members.

SULLIVAN CITY - Despite is spearheading the move to

Villareal said concerns include the lack of a police department, no recreational areas for youth and limited services such as water and

"We have small businesses that pay taxes to the state and some- community residents vote. body else is getting (the money),' Ms. Villareal said.

About 40 people have attended the 32-year-old University of lareal and nine other committee one day will be a city.

This week, the group will begin to have to pay taxes in Edinburg, circulating a petition door to door, La Joya (school tax) and here," hoping to collect the required 65 signatures to call for an incorporation election. The petition will be delivered to Hidalgo County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz, who can authorize the election, in which all

Zaragoza Flores, chairperson of the administrative committee, said some residents are hesitant about three town meetings in the past having to pay additional taxes. few months organized by Ms. Vil- Still, he is confident Sullivan City

"If we incorporate, we're going

Flores said. "That's going to be a triple whammy."

Flores said committee members will try to include the nearby town of Cuevitas in their incorporation effort, but leave nearby Los Ebanos out. State law requires a small city incorporation to include less than 5,000 people and a four square mile area, according to Flores, a retired Army sergeant.

Jose Villalon, owner of Sullivan City Drive-Inn on Expressway 83, said increased police protection is vital as the community continues to grow.

fornia lawyers were paid \$16.3

billion for their services in 1992,

far more than the total spent on

legal fees in any other state, a U.S.

That's more than the combined

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second highest amount: \$14.3

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New York lawyers earned the

The totals prompted some to

"If it is true, as is widely be-

lieved, that lawyers are killing the

economy, then California is set-

ting the standard for patient-

assisted suicide," said Kenneth S.

Klein, a former San Diego attor-

ney who teaches at the New Eng-

The \$16.3 billion is up 57 per-

cent from the \$10.4 billion paid in

1987, when the last survey was

Only hospitals, doctors, the film

industry and the computer indus-

The number of lawyers practic-

However, a 1993 survey by

Four arrests noted

by law enforcement

Rand Corp., a Santa Monica think-

over the weekend and early this

4100 block of College Avenue on

lure to appear.

Police arrested a 19-year-old

At 11:06 a.m. Sunday, officers

2500 block of Avenue E on a war-

A 26-year-old female was ar-

rant for assault/family violence.

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question whether litigation has be-

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conducted.

Census Bureau survey found.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cali- California's .attorneys earned

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try," she said.

law firms of all sizes.

then, that number has climbed to cause of liability issues. more than 500 families.

Sullivan City has more resi- H.E.B. and Wal-Mart have shown dents than nearby Palmview, which has its own police department. The neighboring city of La Joya has 2,696 inhabitants roughly 200 more than Sullivan

"We have no police protection. We belong to the county, but they never show up," Villalon said. "There are many juveniles that

are causing so much damage." A sheriff's deputy is on duty in Sullivan City only on weekdays, but responds to weekend calls. Reserve deputy constables who once In 1961, only 60 families lived patrolled the area in county cars in Sullivan City, he said. Since recently were ordered to stop be-

The Census Bureau survey,

conducted every five years, also

revealed the disparity between the

amount of money spent by those

who can afford lawyers and those

who can't. Revenues in 1992 for

legal aid societies and similar ser-

vices for the poor in California

were \$160 million — 1 percent of

But Margaret Morrow, a Los

Angeles lawyer and last year's

president of the State Bar of Cali-

fornia, said the legal profession

does more for the poor than

another popular state industry:

"In absolute terms, \$16.3 bil-

lion is a lot of money ... but I'll put

up the social contribution of the

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(See SULLIVAN, Page 8)

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Census: 46 (Med.-11, Long-Term Care-32, CCU-1, OB-1, Nursery-1).

#### **Births**

Thad and Charlotte Springer of Snyder announce the birth of their son, Hayden Garrett, born at 2:36 p.m. on Jan. 9 in Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City. He weighed eight pounds, five

Grandparents are Mike and Connie Otto of Snyder; Jerry Springer of Fort Worth; and Bill and Geneva Garrett of Santa Anna. His great-grandparents are Elizabeth Connell of Colorado City and Marsh Springer of Dublin.

Gladys Nieto of Snyder announces the birth of her eightpound, nine-ounce daughter born. at 2:21 p.m. on Jan. 14 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

### Off-duty officer slain after surprising burglars Sunday

off-duty police officer was shot to years. ath after he surprised burglars at the home of an out-of-town neighbor, police say.

Patrolman Fabian Dale Doming in California also rose, from inguez, 29, who was in uniform 106,932 lawyers in 1987 to and driving home early Sunday at 134,983 in 1992, according to the the time he was shot with two dif-State Bar of California. There are ferent weapons, including his own now 143,109 lawyers in the state. city-issued .40-caliber Glock Divided equally among the number of lawyers in 1992, the semiautomatic pistol, detectives

No arrests were reported by late

It was the first time a San Antotank, found that just 27 percent of nio officer was shot to death while

Sunday.

bullet-resistant vest when he was shot several times in the head. His

have been taken by his assailant or assailants, detective said.

Harpo Griffith, 62.

Dominguez, who is assigned to the overnight shift at the West

years, had been married seven years and had twin daughters less than a year old, police officials

Homicide Lt. Jeff Page said officers believe Dominguez spotted someone burglarizing the home and stopped to confront the

burglars. 'He observed what we believe was a car backed up in the driveway, and the trunk was open,"

The homeowner and his family were in the Houston area and the home apparently had been ransacked, officers said. Dominguez pulled his car into the driveway, perhaps in an effort to block the in-

overpowered, which is why we believe there was more than one (burglar)," Page said.

Some rifles believed to have been taken during the burglary and then dropped were found in the driveway, officers said. The homeowner, after he was located by police, told officers his home had been burglarized once before,

The last San Antonio officer to die from gunshot wounds was Pat-

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rested at 7:10 p.m. Sunday in the Firemen kept

**busy Saturday** Snyder firefighters were kept busy Saturday with two calls one involving an apartment; the

other a vehicle. Firemen were called to the College Park Apartments at 6:48 p.m. Saturday where a fire had started in unit 12. The apartment, occupied by Cheryl Jenkins, suffered substantial damage in the kitchen

According to fire officials, the blaze apparently began on a dining table and spread to some curtains. Five fire trucks and 32 firemen responded to the call.

At 11:57 p.m. Saturday, firemen responded to the report of a age to the engine compartment.

Snyder area law enforcement 500 block of 32nd Street on warofficers made four arrests and rerants for failure to appear and no sponded to numerous complaints liability insurance. At 1:24 a.m. today, police ar-

rested a 33-year-old female at the Purple Sage Motel for misdemeamale at 11 p.m. Saturday in the nor driving while intoxicated. A woman contacted police a warrant for speeding and an from a residence east of Snyder

Eastland County warrant for faion U.S. Highway 84 at 12:36 p.m. Saturday to complain of a theft. An offense report was filed. arrested a 25-year-old male in the A woman contacted police at 4:45 p.m. Saturday in reference to a disturbance in the 2000 block of

Avenue A. A report for assault/

family violence was filed by Officers were dispatched to the 2500 block of Avenue B at 10:48 a.m. Sunday in reference to a possible disturbance. Police were advised of an earlier altercation between the subjects at a different

assault/family violence. A woman contacted police at 2:36 p.m. Saturday in reference to a male subject putting a tattoo on her juvenile son. The subject was advised of the complaint.

location and filed a report for

A woman came to the police department at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in reference to someone harassing her daughter. A report for Class C assault was filed.

A man contacted police at 11:32 p.m. Sunday from Pizza Hut in reference to a theft. Police were advised that several subjects who reside in the dormitory at vehicle fire a half-mile west on Western Texas College had left U.S. Highway 94. A 1981 Chev- without paying their bill. Officers rolet owned by Rudolph Norwood located an instructor who paid the of Dunn suffered moderate dam- bill and advised police he would contact the students.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An performing his duty in nearly four

full uniform and was wearing a car was found in the driveway of the neighbor's home near his

The officer's city-issued pistol was missing and is presumed to

"You really don't expect anything like this here," said resident

Side police substation, had gotten off early on compensatory time and was headed home, homicide officers said. He had been on the force 2

Page said.

truder or intruders, officers said. "He saw what we believe was probably a burglary in progress and, doing his duty, he confronted the suspect or suspects and was

"He was shot not only with the actor's weapon, but apparently with his own weapon," Page said, adding that an autopsy should tell investigators more.

but he did not report it, Page said.

rolman Douglas Goeble, who was slain April 20, 1991, while eating dinner at a restaurant during a domestic disturbance in which a woman was also fatally shot.

# Prosecutor will seek death penalty

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The the two months since Smith told a miles northwest of Columbia, to she's convicted. Pope told The court after confessing to drowning her two sons, an angry crowd outside surged forward at the sight of

"Hold your head up! You're a baby murderer!" shouted one woman. Another yelled out that she should die like her sons.

Some of her hometown's

stockyards flea market, among the

piles on pickup tailgates and fold-

ing tables, you might find a bone-

Strike a deal, pull out some cash

Buy a firearm or buy a comme-

morative Jim Beam bottle — it's

all the same. There is no back-

ground check. No federal forms.

30 other states have no laws regu-

lating secondary handgun sales

the United States there's a giant

firearms bazaar," said Les Stan-

ford, a spokesman for the federal

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

quired when John Q. Law-

Abiding Citizen sells his firearm

to somebody else," he said. "If

even a more lucrative market."

effect last year, all licensed gun

Jam made a rare concert appear-

ance to headline a benefit for the

pro-choice movement in a show

commemorating the 22nd an-

niversary of the Supreme Court's

landmark Roe v. Wade abortion

protracted legal battle with Ticket-

master over the fees it charges fans

who buy concert tickets, took the

stage Sunday night to take up the

cause of the pro-choice

get joy from it," Pearl Jam lead

singer Eddie Vedder said toward

the end of the group's two-hour

set. "But I would never force my

beliefs on anyone -that's the

to Voters For Choice, a political

action committee that works to

elect pro-choice candidates to

Congress. The show took on an

added urgency in the wake of re-

cent shootings at family planning

clinics in Boston and Norfolk, Va.

we've got lives," Vedder added.

"Some of these people killing

these people don't seem to have

lives. So we've got to do

"We're the majority, and

Proceeds from the concert went

"Music - this is my religion. I

movement.

thing.

something.'

The band, which has been in a

Since the Brady Law went into

"There is no paperwork re-

Firearms in Washington, D.C.

between private individuals.

That's because Kentucky and

"Every weekend, in effect, in

handled, .38-caliber revolver.

and it's yours.

assassins.

confessed.

'There's some people that say probably the best punishment she could get would be to leave her the way she is now, to have to live day to day with those thoughts in her mind," said Union County Council Chairman Donnie Betenbaugh.

venom seems to have subsided in Union, a rural community 60 seek the death penalty for Smith if

harrowing story of a carjacker face a prosecutor who is seeking. Associated Press he would not driving off with her boys - then the death penalty, her attorney comment on Bruck's

> Mrs. Smith is charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of to have Mrs. Smith arraigned at toher sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex.

Mrs. Smith's lawyer, David Bruck, said Sunday that Solicitor Today she returns to court in Tommy Pope told him he would

announcement.

Bruck added that Pope planned

day's hearing. Because Mrs. Smith's previous courthouse appearances created such a frenzy, Bruck said he asked that she not be required to attend today's hearing, but Pope de-

# **Obituaries**

#### **David Bennett**

1959-1995

Service's are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for David Armon Bennett, 35, with the Rev. Marty Akins, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Bennett died Friday night J.D. Kinney from injuries sustained in a onevehicle accident some eight miles north of Snyder on Ennis Creek Road.

Born on April 7, 1959, in Rotan, Mr. Bennett had lived in Snyder most of his life. He was a roughneck and was employed by Patterson Drilling Co. Mr. Ben-

nett was a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Survivors include his parents, Roy and Jean Bennett of Snyder;

### Cowboy fans react to defeat

DALLAS (AP) - Disappointed Dallas fans went home after the Cowboys' loss to NFC rival San Francisco with unfulfilled dreams of a record third consecutive Super Bowl.

Still, many said they'd be back next season despite Sunday's 38-28 defeat in the conference championship game.

"We'll still be Cowboys fans, any coach, any quarterback, any time, it doesn't matter," said Leigh Brown, 35, of Dallas. "Muddy field, dry field, hole in the roof, we're going to be here."

Keith Smith, 34, who holds 17 season tickets and said he's missed only eight home games, said he'll be backing "Da 'Boys."

"I'm not real sad about the Cowboys," he said. "We've done real good. Hey, we're 12 and 4 (in the regular season).'

But Natalie Brown, a 39-yearold oil company pipe scheduler, joined a chorus of instant dissenters apparently ready to crucify team owner Jerry Jones and head was approved for the mental coach Barry Switzer, who rehealth department. The change placed Jimmy Johnson after backwas necessary after the state and to-back Super Bowl

'It has a lot to do with the ney for utilities, office rent, jani- she said in the third quarter. "To torial and custodial supplies, co- have gone to No. 3 would have pier supplies and communications needed special leadership, and they didn't have it."

"Jones is a big, egotistical manall commissioners were in atten- iac." said Kevin Bohn, a suburban dance including Gray, Roy Idom, DeSoto truck driver. "He screwed the whole thing up."

Said Nick Podratsky of Cincinnati, who was in Dallas on business: "Here's the way most of the population feels: Jerry Jones' ego is too big; he should have let Jimmy Johnson take control and run the team."

The football enthusiasts were among hundreds packing Cowboys Hall-of-Famer Randy

White's sports bar. Fans watched as San Francisco grabbed a 21-0 lead before the first quarter was half over, and the beer-drinking crowd had become alternately jubilant, subdued and occasionally belligerent as the Cowboys battled back to within 10

points three times. At one point, a Dallas fan jumped on the back of San Francisco booster. Police wrestled him from the club and arrested him on suspicion of public intoxication. And one angry woman screamed in the face of another 49ers fan for cheering as an injured Cowboy

White didn't look any happier about the proceedings than his customers.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Guitarist Gilby Clarke is leaving Guns

'Axl Rose has a different vision for the next Guns 'N Roses album and it's not the kind of music I'm comfortable playing," Clarke

Clarke, who joined Rose's band

"I have some very good friends

# Jr. of Jayton and Donald Bennett

Kerrville.

of Snyder; a sister, Tonya Richards of Kerrville; and four nieces, Rebecca Bennett, Nicole Bennett, Kailey Bennett, all of Jayton, and Melissa Bennett of Rapid City, S.D.; and one nephew, Christopher Richards of

two brothers, Roy Max Bennett

1914-1995

SWEETWATER — A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. today in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel for J.D. Kinney, 80, who died Saturday in an Abilene hospital. Private graveside services were held earlier in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Born in Comanche, Okla., Mr. Kinney was the brother of Lillie Mae Lofton of Hermleigh.

He married Velma Barnes in 1942 in Highland. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the Broadway Baptist Church. Mr. Kinney worked for Santa Fe Railroad and Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. before retiring in 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Velma Kinney of Sweetwater; two sons, B.D. Kinney of Sweetwater and Jim Kinney of Lufkin; a daughter, Gay Thompson of New Braunfels; three brothers, Pete Kinney of Sweetwater, Alvin Kinney of San Angelo and Bobby Kinney of Odessa; another sister, Thelma Martindale of Sweetwater; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

#### Don Allen

COLORADO CITY — Funeral len, 68, who died Saturday in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Carl Brecheen of Abilene was to officiate, assisted by Kerry Cain. Interment was to follow in Snyder's Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Kiker-

Seale Funeral Home Mr. Allen was a retired rancher

Born in Terrell County, Mr. Allen married Billie L. Smith on Dec. 9, 1945 in Colorado City.

Other survivors include three Allen of Longview; a daughter, Vicki Lynn Deveny of Abilene; three brothers, James Allen of ado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Mary

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A lot of companies have been checking us out, but they all say the same thing - 'You have to be

La Joya Water Supply Corporation, which services the area, does

not provide fire hydrants. La Joya Mayor Rodolfo Farias said he supports the residents'

moves, as long as they are aware of the responsibilities that come with being a city.

Many cities in western Hidalgo County have incorporated in recent years in order to access fed-

of the pie," Farias said.

Other towns in this remote part

of the county moved toward independence because they felt they were being ignored.

"It is a community up there completely forgotten by everyone ' Farias said.

The political message also made its way into the music. "My body's nobody's body but Vedder ad-libbed at the end of "Daughter," a hit off the

band's "Vs." recording. After chanting this repeatedly for almost a minute, the song faded out as Vedder growled in a

about the report that his life had The pope seemed more conbeen in danger in Manila. cerned about the billions of uncon-

PORT MORESBY, Papua New pua New Guinea from the nian businessmen who dropped from sight just before he arrived. But officials on the Pacific island time" for Christianity in Asia and tried to play down any threat to the

> Chief Inspector David Samin, was said to have been unruffled head of the police media unit for the papal visit, said no manhunt was under way. "But we are treat-

fears that Muslim extremists would try to bomb an American plane to protest John Paul's Pacific tour.

Two U.S. jetliners flying over the Pacific were ordered down in a bomb scare, and Filipino sources said Sunday that new restrictions had been imposed on U.S. carriers because of Muslim extremist

### Airlines get even more restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. aviation officials, concerned that a hard-to-detect liquid bomb might be smuggled aboard an airplane, are tightening security on trans-Pacific flights.

The new measures, which went into effect Sunday, include the screening of gels, liquids and aerosols bigger than 1 ounce in carryon bags, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Liz Neblett said.

Continued From Page 1

Commissioner C. D. Gray Jr. spoke briefly on proposed improvements to the Winston Field terminal building and the court recessed this morning's meeting until 1:30 this afternoon to tour the

A line-item transfer of \$18,000 county approved a new contract championships. for maintaining a facility. The amount transferred included mo- coaching change if Dallas loses,

Presiding was Judge Fritz and Ralph Trevey and Jerry

# **Markets Midday Stocks**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Pearl one thing I got, this body's mine." AirTouch While Vedder even brought Gloria Steinem, president of the Alltel PAC's board of directors, onstage AmStoress Ameritech towards the end of the band's show, old war horse Neil Young AndarkPtr Armcolne AtlRichfld Aviall BakerHughes

didn't talk politics with the audience, leaving his music to send his He played a blistering, six-song BellAti set, climaxed by a screaming ver-BellSouth sion of "Out of the Blue," which features perhaps one of his most BritPet Caterpillar s

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#### Gilby Clarke leaving 'Guns'

'N Roses to pursue a solo career.

said Sunday.

three years ago, released his first solo album, "Pawssop Guitars," in July on Virgin Records.

in the band, so there are no hard feelings between us," he said. "I've been touring for my own record the last six months and this is what I enjoy doing."

1926-1995

service was set for 2 p.m. today in the 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ for Don S. Al-

and also served for 10 years as city manager in Roscoe. He served as an elder in the 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ for 15 years. Mr. Allen was also a member of the Lions Club and the Decendents of Austin's Old 300.

She survives.

sons, Steve Allen of Snyder, Thomas R. Allen of Abilene and Gary Brownwood, Bob Allen of Sanderson and David Allen of Color-Scruggs of San Antonio; and 10 grandchildren.

# Sullivan

interest in moving to town, but say without adequate services such as water, police and fire departments, they can't move in.

city,' " he said.

eral funds, Farias said.

"Everybody wants their piece

Rosa Vasquez, who owns a beauty salon off Expressway 83 in Sullivan City, said the benefits of

becoming a city — such as trash

collection and zoning regulations outweigh the taxes required to "How can the taxes be so high that we can't pay them?" Vasquez said. "If we were a city, all the

houses would be clean.

#### screeching rendition of Young's most recent political anthem, 'Rockin' In The Free World," no-nonsense fashion, "If there's joined onstage by opening act L7.

Plot to assassinate the pope foiled Guinea (AP) — A plot to kill Pope Philippines today. John Paul II was foiled in the Phil-He predicted "a new springippines, officials said, and in Papua New Guinea, police were trysaid the church's task is to spread ing to squelch rumors that a dragthe faith through the continent. He net was under way for possible

STAFFORDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) ing period is used to weed out such

- Amid the vintage baseball people as convicted felons and

you are a criminal and you want to an open market for criminals,

dealers are required to run hand- the National Rifle Association,

gun purchasers through a back- said such restrictions won't keep

Young perform for

pro-choice concert

ground check. The five-day wait- criminals from getting guns.

Pearl Jam & Neil

pope to Papua New Guinea, where verted souls in Asia than his personal safety when he arrived in Pa-

cards, ceramics and antiques at the those with psychological where) nearer than the flea market,

tucky can sell off a lifetime's col-

lection of guns at a flea market or

to a neighbor across the picket

fence and never come under gov-

Handgun Control Inc., the

Washington lobbying group that

pushed for Brady, is now looking

to close what it considers a huge

loophole. But the so-called Brady

was introduced last February.

"Obviously, that's just kind of

Chip Walker, a spokesman for

ernment scrutiny.

deadly weapons."

famous lyrics:

My, my

Hey, hey

Rock 'n roll

Is here to stay.

Backed by his veteran garage-

rock sidemen, Crazy Horse,

Young played the song with such

fury that by the end, his six-string

guitar had just three still attached.

taut rendition of "Sleeps With

Angels," the title track from his

new recording and one of several

cuts written in the aftermath of

Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain's

suicide last April. Young also con-

tributed old standards like "Pow-

derfinger" and "Down By The

the its new recording, "Vital-

ogy," but also played several cuts

numbers was "Whipping," a

song that decries the recent mur-

ders at family-planning clinics.

apiece from "10" and "Vs."

Pearl Jam drew heavily from

The most energetic of the new

The band closed the night with a

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But a private individual in Ken-

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police were looking for two Ira- ready been tightened because of

Security concerns followed the ing this very seriously," he said.

Do flea markets offer way to get around Brady Law?

"The majority of criminals are

getting their firearms (some-

and that's the black market, the

back alleys," Walker said. "They steal or get them through the black market or acquaintances." Even before Brady, Kentucky gun dealers had to ensure that a handgun purchaser was a state resident. But at the Staffordsville stockyards, a reporter with a decidedly Northern accent was of-

II legislation, which includes a plan for documentation and regmention of residency. ulation of all handgun sales, failed The sales are legal, but none of to win passage in Congress after it the vendors would talk on the

record. Despite even longer odds in the new Republican-controlled Congress, the group expects it to be reintroduced during the current

get firearms that can't be traced, said spokeswoman Susan Whit-Bait & Tackle in Winchester, that's where you go. The enact- more. "We should be doing evscoffs atstories about thousands of ment of the Brady Law made that erything we can to ensure that only law-abiding citizens own these

> denials under the Brady Bill,' said Lambert, who contends an area flea market vendor's business

Larry Lambert, owner of PDQ

has soared while his handgun sales have withered.

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fered a smorgasbord of pistols ranging from a .357 Magnum revolver to a nine-shot, .22-caliber semiautomatic — without any bids to be opened Feb. 13.

"We're just trading," said one man, whose offerings included a chrome-plated, .38-caliber revolver with a rough antler hand facility.

convicted felons being denied handguns because of Brady background checks. "You can't count the number of guns that have gotten into criminal hands by counting the number of

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# By Peter Gott, M.D. Is surgery right for aneurysm?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother has been diagnosed with an aortic aneurysm. She's in her middle 80s, has frequent discomfort in her abdominal area and tiredness, and I wonder if she would be a candidate for surgical repair? I hate to see her deteriorate if something can be done to help her.

DEAR READER: As people age, many of the body's tissues become lax and inelastic. As part of this natural process, parts of the aorta (the major artery that carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body) may become stretched and dilated.

Eventually, the arterial wall may become so thin that blood leaks through it or it ruptures. These are serious medical consequences of aor-

Using modern surgical techniques, today's vascular specialists can replace parts of the aorta before the artery leaks or bursts. Such operations are standard.

However, before operating on an aneurysm, surgeons must document that the weakened blood vessel has reached a critical size or is enlarging.

Specialists obtain this information by using ultrasound, a technique that enables them easily to measure the diameter of the aorta. Then, depending on the patient's general health (and the size of the aneurysm), surgery may have to be considered.

Naturally, people in their 80s are not especially good operative risks, so surgeons tend to forestall surgery as long as they can. However, when the risks of the aneurysm itself exceed the risks of surgery, operations are

If your mother has a small aneurysm (less than 5 centimeters in diameter), I suggest monitoring it with yearly ultrasound exams, even though it may be causing her frequent abdominal discomfort. On the other hand, if the aneurysm is big (or enlarging rapidly), surgery may be necessary. You should discuss this issue with her doctor.

In addition, the physician may wish to investigate your mother's fatigue. This is not ordinarily a symptom of aortic aneurysm — but could reflect anemia if your mother is, indeed, bleeding from the weakened artery.

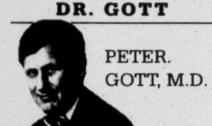
To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 14 and have major problems with hair loss. What's

DEAR READER: Hair loss in young people (as in older adults) has many causes, including thyroid disorders, genetic inheritance and skin diseases, such as seborrhea and eczema

You should be examined by a dermatologist, who can - using certain blood tests and other techniques diagnose the cause of your scalp problem. Ask your pediatrician or family physician to refer you.

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# Kassebaum compares balanced budget proposal to prohibition

baum compared the balanced ing can be cut. budget amendment to the largely ineffectual constitutional ban on liquor sales, but House Republicans said their drive to change the constitution was on course.

The House is due to begin debate in the next few weeks on a constitutional amendment to balance the budget by 2002.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said he was confident he had the two-thirds vote needed to approve a measure that government when it tries to help included a provision requiring a the nation through periods of ecothree-fifths super-majority to pass nomic downturn. future tax increases.

This Week with David Brinkley Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the House Budget Committee chairman, told CBS' "Face the Nation" that the Republican leadership was pushing for the threefifths clause because "we should make it excruciatingly difficult" to raise taxes.

"The future of this republic is at stake if we don't begin to control the size and the scope of the government," said Kasich.

But Kassebaum, who heads the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said the budget amendment "may be like (the) prohibition amendment. We may have to just get it out of our system, prohibition didn't stop

drinking." The 18th Amendment to ban the sale of alcohol was ratified in 1919 and repealed by the 21st Amendment in 1933.

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'I'm not quite sure why I think people — meaning my colleagues in the House and Senate - feel we need this happiness and security blanket to give us the courage to do this," she said.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich, appearing with Kassebaum on NBC's "Meet the Press," said a balanced budget amendment would put a straightjacket on the

"The goal of a balanced budget "And when we get it in the is not my goal," Reich said.
House I believe it will inspire the "On ONN's "Late Edition," Senate," where opposition is Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. stronger, Armey said on ABC's chairman of the Budget Commitfifths majority for tax bills and predicted in the Senate the proposal would have problems even getting out of the Judiciary Committee.

percent for" a balanced budget by the Texas Lottery, in order: amendment to force Congress to tackle the deficit. Although declining to lay out specific budget cuts, he said Medicare must be reformed to forced "some real restraints" in medical costs.

Also on Sunday, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., warned that Newt Gingrich's position as Speaker of the House could be in danger if he does not cut all ties with a publishing company owned by Rupert Murdoch.

Dodd, asked on CBS about the controversy over Gingrich's book deal with a publishing company owned by communications giant Murdoch, said, "I strongly advise The Kansas senator, who has the speaker of the House to cut this voted against a balanced budget deal immediately, take nothing, amendment in the past, did not say move away from it. His speaker-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Se- she stressed that her interest was in down the path here and more information becomes available."

> "This doesn't pass the smell test now," said Dodd, the newly named general chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "Mr. Murdoch isn't just some in- ern civilization," Fryer said, nocent publisher. He has signific- pointing out some 100 related ant matters before the federal government."

> Gingrich stilled the initial Democratic-led outcry over his further?" acceptance of \$4.5 million from HarperCollins as an advance for two books when he announced he the article "Whatever Happened would ask only \$1 in advance and to Western Civ?" that Levin had receive royalties on sales.

But the issue resurfaced with revelations that Gingrich met Murdoch on Nov. 28, before the book deal was concluded, and that the media magnate was accompanied zine written and edited by students \$6 billion or more for National door on future combinations. by the top lobbyist for his TV

#### Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 But Domenici said he was "100 winning numbers drawn Saturday

(one, seven, six)

#### **Lotto Texas**

by The Associated Press

One ticket bought in the North Texas area correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot is worth an estimated \$11 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 15, 28, 30, 34, 37, and 41.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 125 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,025. There were 7,276 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$125. And there were 144,533 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

#### Might not like it

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Author John Hersey might not have appreciate tesumony designating his home a literary landmark.

"Of all the artists I've known, John was the most sincerely adverse to publicity," said poet Richard Wilbur, Hersey's neighbor for 20 years. "He'd have been very alarmed to see us all flocked

here in front of his house." Wilbur's remark Sunday drew chuckles from the crowd, but Hersey's wife, Barbara, seemed grateful the house was now listed on the National Register of Literary Landmarks. Hersey died March 24, 1993, at age 78.

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# Yale fights over \$20 million, western civilization course

Behind Yale University's serene The journal is supported by the Inhave been battling over a pot of non-profit educational organizagold and the course of Western tion in Bryn Mawr, Pa., founded civilization.

Lee Bass, a 1979 Yale graduate from Texas, gave his alma mater ney is paying the salaries of five \$20 million in 1991 to create a professors who haven't yet taught course of study in the ancient the course and who otherwise thinkers, artists and other figures would be paid out of the univerwho shaped the Western European sity's general budget. culture from which modern American society stems.

More than three years later, the course hasn't even been designed.

Conservative students and professors suspect liberals are behind the delay, suggesting they want to block a course that emphasizes the achievements of white men and minimizes the contributions of women and minorities.

Yale President Richard Levin is trying to squelch such conspiracy theories, and says plans for the money should be announced soon.

The issue became public after a student, writing in a student magazine, accused Levin of bowing to pressures from liberal professors and implied that Yale gave other courses, such as Asian-American history and gay and lesbian studies, a higher priority.

"There were serious behindthe-scenes efforts to co-opt the money for liberal causes," Pat Collins wrote.

Yale spokesman Gary Fryer denied any such scheme existed.

"We already have enormously rich and robust offerings in Westcourses. "The question is, what is the right approach to enhance the Western civilization curriculum

Collins, a 20-year-old junior from Tustin, Calif., also wrote in bamboozled Bass and failed to keep him informed about what was happening with the program.

The article appeared in "Light and Truth," a conservative maga-

by William F. Buckley Jr.

The article noted that Bass' mo-

Bass approved a proposal for seven full professors and four assistant professors teaching a double-credit, yearlong course for sophomores.

Five faculty immediately were named Bass professors. But Levin rejected the plan to hire four assistant professors, saying the course would draw resources away from other areas of the university.

The debate comes in the midst of budget concerns and Levin, an economist by training, has instituted a five-year plan to eliminate a \$12 million deficit, in part through a hiring freeze on new

Levin said he had questions ab-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — and mailed to about 5,000 alumni. aspects of the proposed program. "This is a logistical difficulty,

Gothic architecture, professors tercollegiate Studies Institute, a not an ideological one," Levin

Bass has been silent about the debate. He does not comment in the press, an assistant said, just like other members of his family, which has given \$80 million to Yale from the fortune it made in oil, real estate, hotels and other holdings.

Levin met privately with Bass in Fort Worth, Texas, last month and said the encounter was "cordial, thorough and productive." He declined to disclose details but said he was "confident that we can work out a practical solution."

Meanwhile, the school has received several hundred letters from alumni expressing concern about the program's future. Some have even threatened to withdraw financial support, including Robert Eskridge, a 1951 graduate from Coconut Grove, Fla.

He said he was considering removing Yale from his will, which would mean a loss of more than \$1 out the size of the classes and other million to the university.

### **Turner Broadcasting breaks** off negotiations with NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Tur- Broadcasting Co., which owns the

His company, Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System Inc., said Sunday it had "discontinued discussions about possible business combinations with NBC due to the issue of ownership and control."

about buying NBC from General Electric Co. but neither side was willing to accept less than 51 percent control of NBC in striking a deal, said people familiar with the tives realized they would not be discussions, who spoke on condi-

There have been reports in re-

ner has ended his courtship of NBC television network, TV stations and the cable network CNBC.

The cable network owner had been talking for several months not disclosed. tion of anonymity.

cent months that GE was seeking

It could not be determined how much Turner Broadcasting, whose holdings include CNN and Turner Network Television, was willing to pay for NBC. Details on how a deal would be structured also were

Ted Turner, TBS' chairman, met with GE chairman John F. Welch and NBC chief Robert Wright on Friday and the execuable to reach agreement on issues of ownership and control, sources

But Turner did not close the

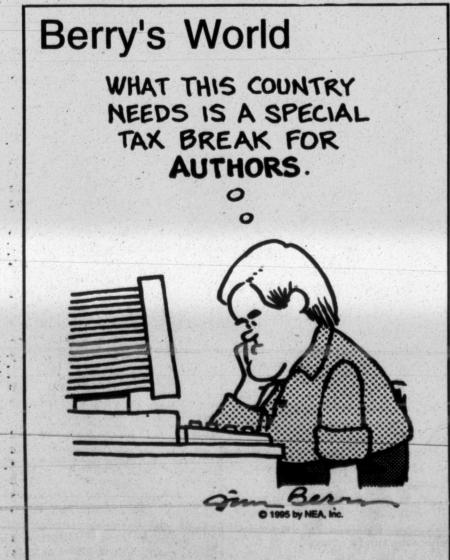
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# OP seeks data about defense spending cuts

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of bigger defense budgets are easier to make than to put in place.

The first sign of trouble in the new Congress emerged last week when Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee rejected Democratic proposals to protect the Pentagon from the inevitable cuts that would result from a balanced budget amendment. The

gressional Republicans turn their aren't prepared to fence off the deattention to defense this week, fense budget from their general

'The Pentagon should be reviewed with the same microscope But, as with the budget and as everything else in this federal taxes, the new majority in Con- government," said Rep. John Kagress is finding that bold promises sich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Whatever problems the Republicans have reconciling their own budget priorities, they plan to use their new majority status to examine Clinton administration defense policy on everything from overseas operations to base closings and Pentagon spending.

Interviews with lawmakers and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- message was clear: Republicans Clinton's defense policy team can expect to be grilled on why Army divisions fell into a below-par state of readiness, how many bombers the Pentagon plans to mothball, and whether the administration gave away too much in its nuclear deal with North Korea.

"We will begin our hearings by taking a hard look at the state of readiness of our armed forces," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a senior member of the committee, promised "some very intense questioning" of top administra-

tion officials.

House side, as Defense Secretary last year. William Perry and top subordinates parade before the House National Security Committee.

The first order of business even before the Republicans tackle the national security portion of the "Contract With America" - will likely be an administration request for emergency defense funding.

Earlier administration estimates placed the figure at "more than \$2 billion." Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, now say the request will likely be close to \$2.5 billion. The money is needed to offset the cost of Congress to renegotiate a bad unexpected operations in Haiti, agreement," McCain said.

came under sharp Republican criticism, although the questions have diminished with the apparent success of the Haiti mission. An agreement to provide two modern nuclear power plants for North Korea in exchange for the Pyongyang government's abandonment of a nuclear weapons program will also likely face criticism.

But McCain, one of the harshest critics of the agreement, said there may be little Congress can do beyond criticize.

"It would be impossible for

Those foreign commitments tional security spending, a prohibition on placing U.S. troops under United Nations command, and increased spending on a ballistic missile defense system.

for "restoration" of essential na-

The missile defense poposal will likely face concerted resistance from Democrats who argue it is unnecessary now that the Cold War is over. Pragmatists may also question where the money would come from to finance an expanded "Star Wars" program.

The readiness crisis that emerged last year, when the Army said three of its 12 combat divisions were below par, may not be The Republican contract calls as severe as earlier believed.

#### It will be no different on the Rwanda, Cuba and elsewhere late votes were purely partisan, but the congressional staffers indicate Workers pay for health care with extra work

BUCKSPORT, Maine (AP) an oil tanker under a bridge, a cloud of steam rises from a paper mill's smokestacks and logging trucks rumble down icy Main

Street. It seems an unlikely place for cutting edge health care programs. But restaurant owner George MacLeod thinks he may have hit on a model plan for a nation with 37 million uninsured people.

One Sunday each month, MacLeod's Restaurant is turned over to the employees. The money they make is used to pay for their health insurance, and they get to keep any extra profits.

"What we've done here is hit upon a solution that works for us. Small businesses do this all the time. We're constantly forced to reassess to solve our problems," said MacLeod, sitting in an office over his business.

The 85-seat restaurant where

the idea was hatched has paneled A pair of red tugboats maneuver walls adorned with pictures of tugs and other working boats that once filled the Penobscot River. have a chance here to work for my potatoes, fresh fish, pasta dishes to me.' and barbecued ribs.

Floor manager Kathy Shissler said the employees don't mind an extra day of cooking, serving and cleaning if it means they have health coverage.

"I don't like to take the chance lose everything," Shissler said. "I

Seven workers who might not have had health coverage are now insured because of the First Sunday program, MacLeod said. Eight other workers have health insurance through their spouses.

MacLeod dropped his insur- another. because if I ever get sick, I might ance plan in the late 1980s after seeing the cost jump from about \$25 a month per employee to more The menu is a blend of meat and insurance. It's an important factor than \$100 a month over seven

> It was a troubling decision for ting orthopedic shoes for yet It works like this: Employees do

He knew he needed to figure out a way to reinstate the insurance without going broke. Now it costs an average of about \$130 per employee, he said.

He considered a surcharge on MacLeod, who found himself per- meals and other options before sonally buying eyeglasses for one coming up with the idea of letting worker, putting another through a employees open the restaurant on substance abuse program and get- a day when it's normally closed.

the planning and MacLeod provides the free use of his restaurant.

Workers use 7 percent of their revenues to pay sales tax and another 35 percent to pay for the food. They use the rest to pay for health insurance, and any remaining profits after payroll taxes are pooled together and divided among the employees.

There is an incentive to be creative: If the employees don't make enough money to cover everything, the shortfall comes out of their paychecks.

So far, the program has been a hit among residents. With most places closed Sundays, the restaurant attracts about 100 customers for each First Sunday, MacLeod said. The revenues are about \$1,200 each month, he said.

To keep the customers coming, the employees are planning an Italian theme in February, and they've hired a steel band to entertain diners in March.

# Auction reopens following changes

continue a public auction here opening Saturday. Sunday after being shut down the day before by the state attorney general's office.

A three-day auction held by Bank and Estate Liquidators Inc. of Houston, Texas, was disrupted when the consumer protection di-

The auction was closed because the company claimed prints, sculptures and other pieces of artwork were authentic originals, the attorney general's office said.

"There were no disclaimers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A vision of the attorney general's of- anywhere (in the advertising) say- 23 hearing before Hinds County Texas company was allowed to fice shut it down shortly after ing that this art is a replica or rep- Chancery Judge William resentation of the original," said Singletary. Leslie Staehle, director of the Office of Consumer Protection.

> The attorney general's office obtained a temporary restraining order against Bank and Estate Liq-

But the company posted \$15,000 bond and struck a deal with the attorney general's office to hold its auction Sunday as advertised. The bond money would uidators, stating that the auction be used to cover losses if the comcould not be reopened until a Jan. pany is found liable, Staehle said.

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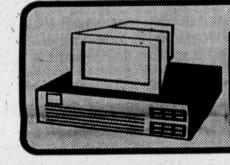
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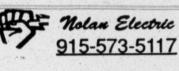
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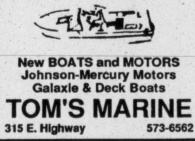
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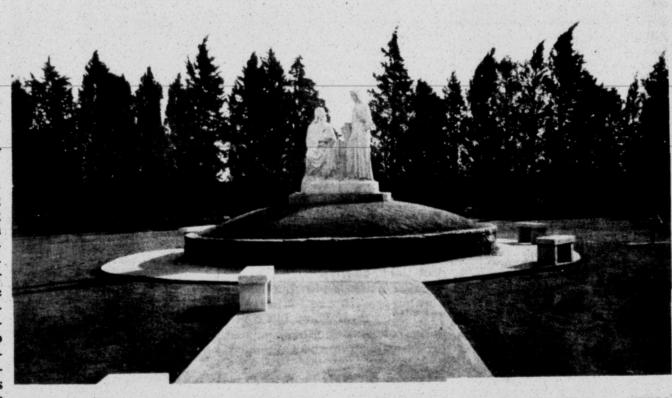
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DALLAS (AP) — The man at has resigned following a legisla- to resign." tive review criticizing the

Wayne Blevins, the 55-yearold executive director, had become a lightning rod for criticism at the \$38 billion pension fund, which provides benefits for 138,000 retired teachers and school employees as a substitute for Social Security.

Board chairman Dana Williams confirmed the resignation of Blevins, who sent a memorandum to the fund's board members late last week saying he will be "retiring and this will complete my career in public education in

"He and I talked, and it was his the helm of the Texas Teacher Re- decision," said Williams, a Bletirement System for 31/2 years vins ally. "He has not been asked

Blevins did not immediately reagency's operations and turn a telephone call Sunday to The Associated Press.

No date has been set for Blevins to leave, Williams said.

But Frank W. "Bo" Camp, a TRS board member, said he hopes Blevins will not prolong his departure.

'Now that he's resigned, I think he needs to move on,' Camp said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock accused Blevins in November of misleading Texas teachers and the public about the fund's status.

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