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Channel 8 in jeopardy...

FCC rule may limit number of channels

munications Commission regulations may cause a drastic reduction of WFAA, Channel 8, programming from Dallas and the total deletion of the NBC affiliate in Lubbock, Channel 11, from cable television offerings here.

An executive with TCA Cable TV in Tyler, the company that is attempting to buy Snyder Cablevision, said the primary development in the situation has been a request from KTXS in Abilene for the FCC to bar duplicative programming in Snyder from WFAA.

Asked how much of Channel 8's programming will have to be deleted, possibly with substitute programming by the cable company, TCA executive vice president and chief operating officer Fred R. Nichols said, "I know more about it today than I did yesterday, and it looks like as much as 90 percent of the time."

Nichols said WFAA news broadcasts may be the primary program left.

He had said in an earlier interview that the company would substitute any deleted program-

music videos and a "character generator," or written messages ing it." on the screen.

But then he said in a later interview that the encroachment will

Cable franchise topic of meeting slated Thursday

A resolution concerning the transfer of the city's cable television franchise to a prospective buyer of Snyder Cablevision will be considered in a special city council meeting at noon Thursday at Snyder Country Club.

Executives of TCA Cable TV of Tyler in a regular city council meeting last week announced that they would buy the local company if the franchise transfer could be approved.

Company president Robert M. Rogers and other TCA representatives are scheduled to return here Thursday for the meeting.

Recently upheld Federal Com- ming with country music shows. apparently be so extensive that "we might get forced into dropp-

Also, the NBC affiliate in Midland, KWAB, which Snyder Cablevision does not currently carry, has asked the FCC to prohibit the showing of Channel 11 from Lubbock — an action that Nichols said appears to mandate the total deletion of the Lubbock station here.

TCA executive vice president Nathan Geick of Conroe said today that KWAB is able to claim NBC's exclusivity in Snyder because it has a translator in Big Spring and is officially Midland-Big Spring station.

Nichols said Snyder Cablevision has an expensive microwave set-up that was installed especially to pick up Channel 8, for the numerous Channel 8 fans in Snyder, and TCA therefore faces the apparently impending changes with extreme reluctance.

He noted, however, that any program that is no longer available on Channel 8 will be shown on KTXS sometime during (see NEW, page 8)



CHANNEL THREATENED - Mariann Neblett, who works in customer service and computer operations at Snyder Cablevision, took a winsome look Tuesday afternoon at WFAA, Channel 8, programming, which appears to be threatened by new FCC rules. (SDN Staff Photo)

Cold snap keeps workers toiling around the clock

residents over the weekend, including Price Daniel inmates, it gets as cold as it has been." but it has been city employees tling on the front lines.

over the weekend translated to Christmas Eve and through burst meters, frozen yard lines and a few main breaks which situation. at times kept crews working around the cloc

Freezing temperatures led to The (water) lines are only resome discomfort for local guired to be buried 18 inches deep and that's not deep enough when

A water and sewer department and plumbers who have been bat- crew led by foreman Santos Contreras started work Friday and Sub-freezing temperatures continued until midnight on Christmas Day to deal with the

By Tuesday afternoon, when they worked on a line off the 600

Q-How far north are the African honey bees expected to go and when will they reach Scurry County?

agge !

A-According to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, the bees are expected to reach the Brownsville area between between February and May of 1990. Researchers say the rate of movement is expected to be between 200 and 250 miles a year, meaning that it could be several years before they reach our area. A spokesman also added that researchers are not sure how far north the bees will be able to live, however.

In Brief **Court decides**

NEW YORK (AP) - A state appeals court has overturned the misdemeanor riot convictions of three young men in the Howard Beach racial killing and dismissed the indictments against them, saying the trial judge committed two errors.

Prosecutors either can appeal, resubmit evidence to a grand jury for new indictments or dismiss the case against the three white defendants

"We are studying the opinion and we are considering a further appeal, and that's as far as we are going to comment at this particular point." Matthew Greenberg, a special assistant attorney general, said Tuesday.

The 19-year-old defendants - William Bollander, Thomas Farino and James Povinelli — were charged with taking part in the attack on three black men three years ago in the mainly white Howard Beach section of Queens. One of the victims, Michael Griffith, was killed when the mob chased him onto a highway where he was struck by a car.



LEAKS, LEAKS AND MORE LEAKS - Darry Boone, left, Alvin Dodson, Juan Becerra and foreman Santos Contreras of the city's water and sewer department were finishing up the last of the Hwy. (SDN Staff Photo)

more than 50 water leaks they had repaired since the thaw of cold weather last weekend. They are shown here working off the 600 Block of the East

See could hand over Noriega to

Before dawn, a company of

American soldiers paraded past

the embassy. American troops

mowed down a field of tall grass

and shot out all working street

On Tuesday, U.S. soldiers sear-

(see PANAMA, page 8)

lights with a pellet gun.

Embassy on Christmas Eve.

Vatican Embassy won't turn **Noriega over to United States**

Vatican Embassy today after Manuel Antonio Noriega. their commander failed in hours

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) of curbside diplomacy to break a Navarro said in Italy today that U.S. troops pestered the stalemate over the status of Gen. there was no legal way the Holy

U.S. authorities. The ousted dic-Vatican spokesman Joaquin tator took refuge in the Vatican

Longtime county resident, **Opal Koonsman, dies at 75**

75, longtime resident of Scurry County, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church auditorium with Rev. Don Taylor, pastor of the church, of-



MRS. OPAL KOONSMAN

Services for Opal Koonsman, ficiating. Burial will follow in Snyder cemetery.

Mrs. Koonsman died at approximately 6 p.m. Tuesday at her residence 23 miles northeast of Snyder.

Born April 2, 1914, in Brown County, she married Alvin Koonsman April 14, 1930, in Carlsbad, N.M. He preceded her in death on Feb. 28, 1977.

The Koonsmans were widely known in West Texas cattle circles. The Koonsman ranch comprises some 27 sections in Scurry County.

Mrs. Koonsman was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son and laughter-in-law, John Billy and Peggy Koonsman of Snyder; two grandchildren, Cindy Werner of Stonewall and Shana Koonsman of El Paso; two great-grandchildren, Will and Rowdy Verner of Stonewall; two brothers, Dell Ray Helms and Jerry Helms, both of Rotan; and several nieces and nephews.

The police department, which

transfers such calls during holidays and non-business hours, recorded some 65 water-related emergencies from Saturday through early Tuesday morning, including 16 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Our crews have been plenty busy with water leaks. Now that the freeze is over the leaks in the lines are starting to show," said John Gayle, city manager.

'We've had just tons of calls,' said Laura Rollins, utility clerk.

Sub-freezing temperatures routinely cause a number of problems, but the especially low mercury readings - including minus 1 on Saturday and 1 degree on Friday - have pushed the number extremely high.

"It ranks right up there with 1983," said Gayle, speaking of a time six years ago when the weather was especially frigid.

Meter foreman Scott Cunningham, who put in 31 hours overtime during the weekend, said the calls have been many but the city has managed to keep up.

"We've gotten to most of them within five to 15 minutes after we've gotten the calls," he said. "Mostly it has been water meters bursting. We've had a number of yard lines to freeze and a few main breaks but mostly it's been meters.'

alongside the embassy overnight The problem, according to Cunningham, is simple.

"Texas is not really prepared for weather this cold for this long.

Block of the East Hwy., they had repaired leaks at more than 50 locations, Contreras said.

Snyder has certainly not been (see WEATHER, page 8)

Auditor says Walton was not fired

County Auditor Linda Franklin Wednesday morning sought clarification concerning the staffing of her office last January following her appointment by District Judge Gene Dulaney

Mrs. Franklin said that she did not fire Ann Walton as a deputy in the office, but rather replaced her. "I didn't hire her, so I couldn't fire her," Mrs. Franklin said

County Auditor Bernard Bartels was not reappointed at the beginning of 1989 because of his refusal to terminate Ann Walton as an employee in the office

Judge Dulaney appointed Mrs. Franklin as auditor and on Jan. 2 Mrs. Walton arrived at the office to learn that she had been replaced

Bartels and Walton filed a federal lawsuit against Dulaney and Franklin seeking reinstatement, back pay and other damages. Scurry County has since been added as a defendant in the suit.

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Most men prefer fabric instead of leather. Leather is too hard to wipe your hands on.'

If marriage is in your 1990 plans, you may rather consider Newton. Nation's Business calls Newton the personal robot designed to make your life easier.

Newton can take and record your messages, remind you of appointments and even start your coffee. It understands and acts on instructions, answers questions and never talks back

Newton was developed by SynPet of Boise, Idaho. It stands 34 inches tall and is 18 inches wide-not necessarily the figure of Miss America. It has a rotating head and a textured polyethylene outer shell and is powered by a rechargeable bat-

microcomputers form the basis of

Newton's intelligence. It has a 20-megabyte hard disk providing long-term memory. It will never ask for a raise, and it doesn't need credit cards to survive.

Even at the price tag of just under \$8,000-it's still cheaper than marriage.

A few nights ago we saw retired Admiral William Crowe make a guest appearance on "Cheers." We later learned that he has signed a five-year contract with a national talent agency. For each speech or appearance, he gets \$25,000. Just two speeches match his annual pension from the government.

One wag suggested that the extra money should help the former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff return to private life. He recently sat in the back of his own car for several minutes before realizing he no longer had a chauffeur. It's a cruel world out there.

Brazil floods

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Flooding in Brazil's normally dry eastcentral region has killed 24 people and left at least 140,000 homeless, national civil defense spokesman Silvio Reiner says.

Speaking by telephone on Tuesday from Brasilia, the capital, 750 miles northwest of Rio, Reiner said 140 cities and towns in five of the 26 states were affected by flooding, caused by more than two weeks of torrential rain.

Unofficial reports said most of those killed drowned or were buried when houses collapsed.

Reiner said the worst hit area was northeastern Bahia state, where 105,000 people were driven from their homes.

Road traffic between Cachoeira, 930 miles northeast of Rio, and the rest of the country was cut off by the Paraguacu River, which overflowed and covered much of the city.

TV film showed canoes and rowboats paddling down flooded streets with families carrying sofas, stoves and other household goods to dry ground.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 69 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 34 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 11.59 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. Variable wind under 10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy and warm. High 70 to 75. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph.

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PINATA-MAKERS — Stanfield Elementary School teacher Linda Cozart's second-graders made the pinata in the foreground in activities leading up to Christmas. From left in front are Lexi Lammert, Kelley Garner, Ellen Stutheit, Wade Ashby, Michael Midkiff

Cockerell, Paul Hayes, Clay Graves, Lexie Beard and Tessa Hildebrand; and back row, Eric Perez, Johnna Ferris, Kade Kubena, Kristen Martinez, Laura Canada, Jenson Gainer, Justin Parker and Brandie Herrley. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas cities add up cold damage

damage incurred during last week's record cold - mostly from burst water pipes - could exceed \$25 million in Dallas, and one company in Houston is dealing with the overload of calls by recruiting out-of-state plumbers to beef up its staff.

"This will be a catastrophe for the insurance industry," said Bob Sochacki, unit manger for Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Dallas. "I'm sure it will cost the industry well over \$25 million."

Statewide, the toll will undoubtedly be higher, officials said. Insured property losses reported across Texas during a severe two-week freeze in 1983 reached \$145 million.

On Tuesday plumbers were still fielding calls from thousands of residents with broken pipes.

Houston's Village Plumbing Co. had at least 4,000 calls for its 11 plumbers on hand. On Tuesday, the plumbers were beginning to work calls that came in Saturday, said Monica Wark, general manager.

Shirley Kurtz, sales manager for John Moore Plumbing Co., said her company is recruiting out-of-state plumbers to beef up its staff of 28, but more than 2,000

DALLAS (AP) - Property company customers will have to wait at least two weeks before seeing a plumber.

Most of the damage occurred when temperatures plunged to single digits late last week, then rose into the upper 60s on Christmas Day.

Among the businesses affected by water damage in Dallas was The Hard Rock Cafe, where a pipe broke, pumping 900,000 gallons of water into the basement.

"We lost all our food, computers and amplifiers. It was pretty brutal," said Rob Perez, assistant general manager.

City Public Works Department spokesman Jack Gillum said of-# ficials will assess the recent crisis station-by-station today to try to find out what happened and how to prevent the damage in future freezes.



Your Birthday Dec. 28, 1989

Some extremely lucky breaks may come your way in the year ahead through several valuable contacts you've already established. Be sure to give your benefactors the gratitude they'll deserve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let someone whose judgment you mis-trust make decisions today that affect you as well as him/her. If there is any deciding to do, be sure you're present to help do it. Trying to patch up a bro-ken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on guard today or else you might be bur-dened with a mess that was made by another. If this occurs it will put you in a bad frame of mind for the rest of the

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The thoughtless behavior of a friend could produce some changes in your plans today that will have you doing not what you intended or desired. Don't let yourself be manipulated. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today your

opinions may be diametrically opposed to those of most of your associates. Rethink your positions, because you might be the one who is out of step

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your atten-

and Erin Kirk; second row, Aubri Sisson, Damon Early, Steven

Tandy, TI announce new lines for 1990

devices next month.

Announced Tuesday, the new Tandy version, named the 1000

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — SL-2, has more memory capacity Tandy Corp. has unveiled an im- and a different disk drive than its proved version of its 1000 SL per- predecessor. The 1000 SL-2 can sonal computer, while Texas In- store 512,000 numbers and letters struments Inc. says it would in- in its working memory, comtroduce a variety of electronic pared with 384,000 in the earlier version.

> The new machine also has a 3.5-inch disk drive, where the first machine has a 5.25-inch disk drive.

> The 1000 SL-2 will sell for \$999, without a display screen. In a special introductory offer, the machine will come with a color screen for \$1,099.

> Texas Instruments said it is consolidating a variety of personal, portable information machines into a product line called Pocket Solutions.

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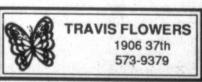
"SONGS OF CHRISTMAS" -- Patti Palmer's first graders at West helped put on "Songs of Christmas" before the holiday break. In back, from left, are: Christina Arriola, Leslie Hancock, Nathan Hines, Allen Smith, James Payne, Ryan Gibson. Josh Arnold, and Davison Burnett. Middle

row: LaCrystal Brooks, Whitney Graham, Lindsey Bunch, Amber Dryden, Devin Ramby, and Jacob Villaban. Front row: Sterling Doty, Holly Sawyer, Karyn Rpdriguez, Joe Pechacek, and Toby Trammell. (SDN Staff Photo)

New fraud unit created by SEC

mission, catapulted into the headlines by its pursuit of that some small investors lost multimillion-dollar insider their life savings when they trading scandals, is putting out bought securities sold by S&L the word that it intends to be just branches in the mistaken belief as aggressive in protecting small that their investments were pro-

SEC Chairman Richard surance. Breeden is creating a new fraud unit at the SEC designed to police



Investigators have charged tected by federal deposit in-

"We intend to see to it that when people are sold securities, they are provided all the necessary information," Breeden said.

Breeden also announced Tuesday that he had selected William R. McLucas, a 12-year SEC veteran, to be the new director of

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The the sale of securities by savings securities and Exchange Com- and loan institutions. enforcement at the SEC. He will succeed Gary Lynch, who resignsucceed Gary Lynch, who resigned in July after supervising such landmark insider trading cases as the investigation of Ivan Boesky and the Wall Street firm

of Drexel Burnham Lambert'Inc. Both Breeden and McLucas stressed that insider trading still would be a top SEC priority, but they also indicated that the SEC, with a 20 percent increase in its budget, would devote more resources to more low-profile crooks.

Individual investors have been leaving the market in droves in recent years, scared off in part by extreme trading volatility. Many officials believe the SEC must return to its primary mis-sion of bolstering confidence in financial markets through protection of the small investor.

Breeden, who was picked for the SEC post by President Bush last summer, said both the administration and Congress had expressed a strong desire to crack down on abuses against individual investors. Breeden noted that Congress approved a 20 percent increase in the SEC budget this year, enough to allow the agency to hire 100 more attorneys.

Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine in 1851

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tion span might not be up to par today and you could have a problem trying to focus on mental tasks. Have someone recheck your work if it's of a critical nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're still not out of the woods where your financial affairs are concerned, so be prudent in the management of your resources. Don't buy what you can't afford.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you might feel luckier than you actually are today and this could cause you to make a miscalculation that affects others as well as yourself. Weigh your decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your duties and responsibilities will not take care of themselves today, even though you may be inclined to believe they will. If you

don't do it, it's not going to get done. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your pocket-book is vulnerable to loses today, especially where gambles or financial risks are concerned. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a good achievement cycle, provided you do not take things for granted. In order to succeed, you must follow everything through to completion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Watch what you say or do today, because a thoughtless remark or an impulsive action could have you wishing you were

capable of vanishing at will. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to shy away from being either a borrower or a lender today. These are two critical areas where possible problems could erupt.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

- Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
- Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m. Sparkle Sity Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center
- building; 8-10 p.m.
- Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; West 37th Street; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820

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

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

Hospital staffers helped wounded soldiers, families

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - When Panama and the hostages behav-American wounded began arriv- ed similarly, concentrating on ing last week from Panama, Maj. Nelson Smith and hospital staff quickly realized that the injured soldiers' families were going to need help, too.

ferently than other people do. So centers staffed by a clinical for them (the families of the social workers and two mental wounded) it was something of a culture shock," Smith said Tuesday — the first day in a week that military hospitals did not receive wounded soldiers from Panama. Smith, the chairman of the social work department at Wilford Hall Medical Center, and others established a reception center to help the visiting families deal with wounds and injuries to their sons and husbands. -About 250 wounded soldiers have been treated at Wilford and Brooke Army Medical Center since the United States invaded Panama last week. Many soldiers have been released or transferred to their home bases. Late Tuesday, there were 47 soldiers at Wilford Hall and 22 across town at Brooke Ar-my Medical Center. President Bush will visit the vounded soldiers Sunday, the White House said. Smith, 42, said the sight of vounded in Panama recalled the were 47 soldiers at Wilford Hall and 22 across town at Brooke Army Medical Center. wounded soldiers Sunday, the White House said. Smith, 42, said the sight of reunited loved ones with those wounded in Panama recalled the return of American hostages from Iran in January 1981. Smith was assigned to the U.S. hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where the newly freed hostages were taken for observation and treatment before returning to the United States. Both the hostages returning from Iran and the soldiers wounded in Panama were very emotional. "It was the same sense of relief that they had survived," Smith said.

televised news accounts of the event of which they were part.

Smith said the hospital and volunteers have been working hard to help families of "The military does things dif- casualties through reception nealth technicians. He said the first thing a family members wants to do is to see their loved ones. Regardless of the wound or injury, Smith said, a soldier will always have the

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Bridge

Keeping the lines open

By James Jacoby

It was aggressive for North to raise to two no-trump, since his partner could have as little as three or four high-card points and no better bid to make than one no-trump after North's reopening double. And maybe South was aggressive to go on to game, but he felt that partner's hand might be 19 points with something in spades. In fact, it all turned out very well for declarer when East took three spade tricks and played a fourth spade. De-clarer discarded two hearts from dummy on the third and fourth spades and simply knocked out the ace of diamonds. That was nine tricks, and a big "thank you" to East.

East should realize that South holds four spades to the 10. If that is the case, the best chance for a successful defense is to let declarer win the first spade trick. If West holds the ace of diamonds or some other quick entry, the play of a second spade will then allow East to run enough tricks in that suit to defeat the contract.

There are variations on this play, depending on the strength of East's suit. East might hold A-K-Q-x-x of spades, and dummy two small. Once again, if West leads the nine, an obvious doubleton, often the best play to eserve defensive communications is for East to allow declarer to win the first trick. Watch for these plays, and blame me if partner has led the nine from 9-7-2 or some such holding.

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



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM-Martha Flovd's first graders at West participated in a Christmas program on the last day of class before the holiday vacation began. Back row, from left, Clynt Nabors, Cassandra Key, Neil Cooper, Holly Randolph, Ashley Brewer, Josh Petit, and Kris Moore.

Middle row: Hailey Burns, Matthew Grimmett, Kevin Marshall, Jeremy Bowden, Leslye Starnes, Ashley Lee, and Leroy Rivas. Front row: Natalie Alexander, Randy Rainwater, Amy Tharpe, Ruben Sosa, Crystal Wells, Joanie Suarez, and Jared Boyd. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Dealer petitions for paintings return

AUSTIN (AP) - A rare book dealer wants a centuries-old painting of the destruction of an early Texas mission put on public display until a dispute over its proper home is resolved.

But U.S. Customs officials, who seized the \$1 million oil on canvas from Dorothy Sloan on Nov. 17, public display. say they cannot find a taker.

Customs agents seized the painting "The Destruction of Mission San Saba in the Province of Texas," saying it was smuggl-ed from Mexico. Ms. Sloan is not a suspect in the case, said Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner.

But Ms. Sloan's lawyer has fil- allow that public display," Ms. ed a petition with federal officials asking to have the painting handed back over to her. Meanwhile, Ms. Sloan said she has no idea where the painting is being stored or whether it is under proper care, and wants it put on

But Customs spokeswoman Donna De La Torre said Tuesday that efforts to have the painting put on public display until the dispute is settled have been unsuccessful.

"No institution we have contacted thus far has had appropriate insurance coverage to De La Torre said. "We're certain many institutions would like to display it, but they back down when they hear about the liabili-

Ms. Sloan said if the petition for retrieval were rejected, the next step might be a lawsuit in federal court.

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hospital staff person or volunteer during that initial encounter. "We don't let them go up by themselves," he said.

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Actor said 'picky'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Actor Willem Dafoe said he was attracted to the role in the new film "Triumph of the Spirit" in much the way he was drawn to his roles in "Platoon" and "The

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Bush barbecue

AUSTIN (AP) - The White House let it be known in Beeville that if local residents should give barbecue dinner, President Bush would love to come.

Almost immediately barbecue dinner was added to the president's agenda for Wednesday, says Teresa Holland of the Beeville Chamber of Commerce. Bush is expected to spend 1¹/₂ hours at the Bee County Coliseum as part of a Christmas holiday trip to hunt and relax at the Lazy F Ranch, where he has been go-ing for 25 years. The ranch is 14 miles north of Beeville.

> Ted Bigham PHOTOGRAPHY 573-3622

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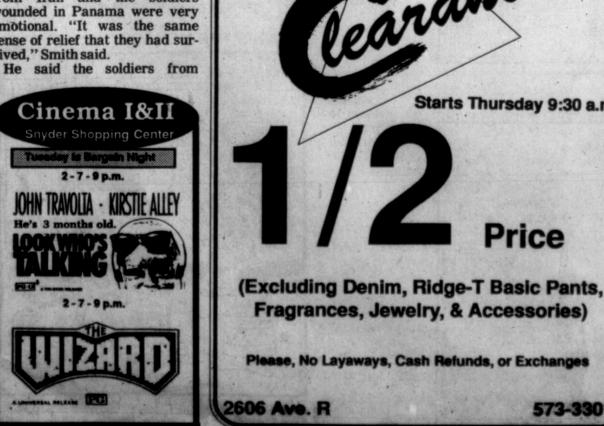
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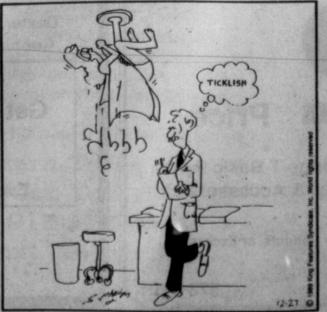
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year after last Tuesday's 74-70 win over Andrews, will be one of the participating squads in the Brownwood Invitational Basketball Tournament that begins today

Snyder will face Vernon in their opening contest at 6 p.m.

The Tigers, picked to finish second in District 4-4A in a pre-season poll conducted by the **Texas Associaiton of Basketball** Coaches, have won six of their last seven cage outings after a rocky 1-6 start.

They are led by senior wingman Tracy Braziel, who runs today through Friday. tossed in 21 points against the Mustangs last week, board- starts up again with a Jan. 2 banging sophomore center home contest against the defen-Hayward Clay, who added a ding district champion Big Sprdozen against Andrews and ing Steers.

Snyder's Tigers, now 7-7 on the Jason West and Lee Hamilton, the slick ball handling duo who scored 14 apiece against the team considered to be the favorite in the district.

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The Black and Gold defense came into their own in the Andrews game allowing just six points off a mere five shots from the field in the fourth quarter to come from behind for the win.

At one point, following an Andrews rebound, the Tigers' zone defense held the potent Mustang offense over a minute and a half without a shot on the AHS end of the court.

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Jets dump Walton after losing season

Dick Steinberg hadn't yet fired Coach Joe Walton, and the phone was ringing.

Last week, Steinberg's first as general manager of the New Bill Walsh about a return to York Jets, was spent preparing coaching. to fire Walton, reviewing films, and answering the phone.

"There's always a group who call no matter what the job. It doesn't matter whether it's C.W. Post or the 49ers, they'll call," Steinberg said. "Then, there's that second group who know they're qualified."

It is from that group that Steinberg will begin i ring to seek a replacement for Walton. who was fired Tuesday morning along with the rest of his coaching staff. Among those mentioned as a candidate is Michigan State's George Perles, who said after the Spartans won the Aloha Bowl: "If they're interested in talking, I'd be interested in what they have to say." Steinberg said Perles, an assis-tant at Pittsburgh from 1972 through 1981 as the Steelers won four Super Bowl titles, could be a possibility, but added there isn't a candidate with an inside track.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - It became obvious Walton would be fired when Steinberg was hired and promised changes. Last Saturday, Steinberg spoke with former San Francisco coach

Walsh, an analyst for NBC, isn't interested, but recommended his former offensive coordinator, Mike Holmgren, and Cincinnati offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet.

Also rumored to be in the running are Louisville's Howard Schnellenberger, Illinois' John Mackovic, who coached the 1986 Kansas City Chiefs into the playoffs; Southern California's Larry Smith, and Gene Stallings, who was fired by the Phoenix Cardinals earlier this season. Steinberg said the Jets are in competition with at least the Atlanta Falcons and Phoenix Cardinals for coaches. Walton had some success in past seasons but little this year. His final team finished 4-12, worst record in the AFC, capped by an embarrassing 37-0 loss to Buffalo on Sunday. That defeat left him with a 53-57-1 record. Fired with Walton were offensive coordinator Rich Kotite, defensive coordinator Ralph Hawkins and assistants Zeke Bratkowski, Ray Callahan, Wally Chambers, Mike Faulkiner, Bobby Hammond, Rod Humenuik, Larry Pasquale and Jim Vechiarella. Walton, who attended Tuesday's news conference, said: 'The only statement I have to make was to wish the New Yorks Jets, Dick Steinberg and especially Mr. Leon Hess all the best in the future.'

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Coach focused on tilt Spurrier dodging questions about future

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - here to talk about Duke Universito limit his conversations to his team, the All American Bowl and the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

whether he will be Duke's football coach again next year.

"Don't worry about me for now. We want to concentrate on Texas Tech and the game. I'm

Duke coach Steve Spurrier wants ty and the bowl game and not myself," Spurrier said Tuesday, brushing aside questions about his future - questions that have He doesn't want to talk about abounded since mid-season.

"He's the hottest coach in America," said Spike Dykes, coach of the Texas Tech team that will meet Duke in the All American Bowl at 7 p.m. CST Thursday in a game televised by ESPN.

"He could go anywhere. That's a tribute to him.'

There have been persistent reports that Spurrier will go somewhere, probably to his alma mater, Florida, where he won the Heisman Trophy as a quarterback in 1966. Two NFL teams, Atlanta and Phoenix, also have expressed interest.

"All that won't affect our team," Spurrier said. "It's been going on since mid-season. I won't have anything to say until four or five days after the game."

Duke center Carey Metts said the Blue Devils "were pretty much a doormat earlier, but Spurrier installed an attitude that makes the game fun. You know what you have to do and you go out and do it.'

Metts said he will "have to respect his decision, whether he goes or stays. If he goes somewhere else, he'll be successful there, too.

NBA roundup...

Celts nip Clippers

by The Associated Press Two-tenths of a second and 15 years. That was the long and the short of it in the NBA.

The two-tenths of a second was the time remaining when Larry Bird was fouled. He made two free throws, giving the Boston Celtics a 112-111 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday night. It also was the time left when Ron Harper took an inbounds pass, turned and made a 3-pointer that officials ruled he released after time expired. Across town, the Los Angeles

NBA glance

Clarkston Hines, All American receiver who holds virtually all of Duke's pass-catching records, credited his success to listening to Spurrier. "You don't have a better teacher than him," Hines said.

Quarterback Billy Ray said that Spurrier's success as a player and coach gets him respect.

"When he tells you something, you're going to listen," Ray said. Both teams, Texas Tech of the Southwest Conference, and Duke of the Atlantic Coach Conference, have 8-3 records and both are nationally ranked, Duke at No. 20 and Tech at No. 24.

David Brown, who will alternate with Ray in the bowl game, noted that Duke's basketball program long has received national attention.

"It will be good to let the nation know we've got a football school as well as a basketball school," he said.

In fending off questions about his future, Spurrier said he'd rather discuss Tech runner James Gray, the nation's fifthleading rusher with 1,509 yards.

Gray "is one of the top running backs in the country," Spurrier said. "Our first task is to make sure he doesn't run the ball down our throat. We will key on him and then on their passing.'

Lakers extended to 37 games over 15 years their Forum dominance of the Kings franchise.

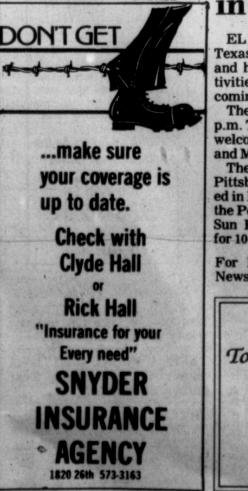
Sacramento, home for the Kings since the club moved from Kansas City, appeared ready to end it after taking a 102-94 lead with 2:50 to play. The Lakers scored the last 10 points of the game to win 104-102.

In other NBA games, it was New Jersey 101, Washington 94; San Antonio 107, Charlotte 82; New York 100, Miami 94; Indiana 98, Orlando 90; Chicago 112, Minnesota 99; Milwaukee 103. Houston 96; Denver 114, Philadelphia 111; Utah 133, Golden State 118 and Phoenix 121, Portland 105. Celtics 112, Clippers 111 Reggie Lewis had a seasonhigh 28 as a reserve for Boston, which has beaten the Clippers 11 consecutive games. Charles Smith, who scored a career-high 33 points for the Clippers, said he didn't foul Bird on the game-deciding play. "It's frustrating to come up with a loss when you know you didn't lose," Smith said.

Steinberg hopes to soon narrow his list down to six and make a decision by the end of January.

'We're looking for a strong disciplinarian and a motivator." Steinberg said. "We're looking for a guy who can get the most out of his players every time out. That, to me, is the special quality you look for in a coach.

"A lot of people know the X's and O's. There are guys with bright offensive minds, and guys with bright defensive minds. But unless he can teach and motivate the player, knowing all the X's and O's don't mean a thing."



Aggies, Pitt in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The Texas A&M Aggies arrived here and held a light practice as ac-tivities got under way for the upcoming John Hancock Bowl.

The Aggies arrived about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday with the traditional welcoming by a mariachi band and Mexican folk dancers.

The Aggies will be meeting the Pittsburgh Panthers, who arriv-ed in El Paso Thursday to escape the Pennsylvania cold. Kickoff in Sun Bowl stadium is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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REBOUND! - Junior Ed Rios, 10, goes up for a Snyder board in the Tigers' 74-70 district win over Andrews last Tuesday. Jeffery Wortham, 42, lends support under the hoop. The next outing for the Snyder crew will be at 6 p.m. today as they face Vernon in the opening round of the Brownwood Invitational Basketball Tournament. (SDN Staff Photo)

Oilers' coach feels secure in his post

'HOUSTON (AP) - Coach honesty and truth to it, I'd be Jerry Glanville feels secure in his totally shocked. I'd say it's job and certain that the Houston speculation.' Oilers will respond to their latest comeback challenge.

grab a thumb and shove it in your replace him. mouth, what we'd better do is get back to work," Glanville said Ι Tuesday.

The Oilers, devastated by back-to-back losses to end the anything of that sort until he told regular season, will play host to me. That's the way he operates." Pittsburgh Sunday in the AFC wild card playoff game. The Oilers could have had the

week off as the AFC Central champions had they won either of their last two games. But they were whipped by Cincinnati, 61-7, and lost to Cleveland, 24-20.

"We'll re-charge our batteries and get back to work," Glanville said. "They've learned how to jump-start themselves and they'll be ready to concentrate on one home against Pittsburgh."

Glanville denied an NBC report over the weekend that said he would lose his job if he didn't take

the Oilers to the Super Bowl. "No one's ever told me that," Glanville said. "If someone is relaying that information to the national media and there is

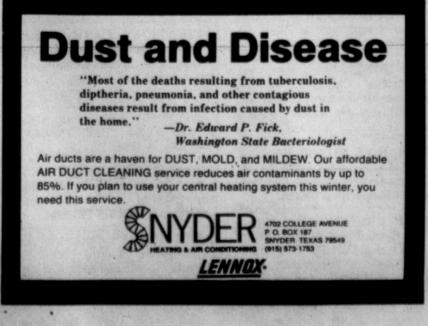
Glanville said he felt he'd be

the first to know if Oilers owner 'The worst thing we could do is Bud Adams ever decided to

> "I think if that was on his mind, would be the first person he'd Glanville said. "He tell," wouldn't tell anyone else Adams expressed confidence in Glanville following Saturday's loss to Cleveland in the AFC Central title game.

Although the Oilers blew a chance at their first division title, Glanville made no apologies for reaching the playoffs as a wild card for the third straight year.

We don't have to apologize for being one of three teams that have made the playoffs the last three years," Glanville said.



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Spurs 107, Hornets 82

San Antonio extended its winning streak to six as Terry Cummings matched his season high with 32 points and David Robinson added 14 points and 14 rebounds

Cummings scored 18 points in the first quarter as the Spurs took a 30-16 advantage, and San Antonio led by at least 21 points throughout the second half.

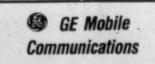
Dell Curry led the Hornets with 17 points.

Bucks 103, Rockets 96

Milwaukee handed Houston its seventh straight road loss as Jack Sikma scored 26 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter.

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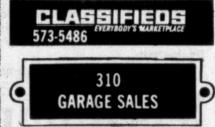


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Romania... AP correspondent recounts brush with deat

EDITOR'S NOTE — One of the near-victims of the Romanian revolt against their hated longtime dictator was John Daniszewski, chief of the Warsaw bureau of The Associated Press, who had gone to the Balkan nation to report the momentous events there. Here is his firsthand account, filed from his hospital bed in Belgrade, of the hellish situation in Romania and his brush with death.

By John Daniszewski **Associated Press Writer**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The uprising against dictator Nicolae Ceausescu gave rise to fierce resistance by his secret police, turning Romania into a land of fear, suspicion and retribution. I know, I became a victim of that chaos Saturday night.

I was shot three times, narrowly escaping death. One bullet Ljuba Pajic, who was to be my grazed my skull, and two more lodged in my left arm.

Thanks to some dedicated docevacuated within two days to Yugoslavia's capital Belgrade.

It is hard to describe the mood of pure panic and paranoia that pervaded Timisoara, a Romania with about 350,000 inhabitants.

The events that led to Ceausescu's fall and execution began a week before Christmas. Demonstrations to prevent a Protestant minister from being evicted swelled into antigovernment protests. Unarmed civilians were gunned down by state security troops, the dreaded Securitate, in the main air raid.

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No Westerner has been able to verify the number of fatalities, but doctors with whom I spoke said more than 4,000 died. After the slaughter, the bodies were gathered in trucks and taken to a mass grave at the city cemetery. The blood that flowed that day

on the square sparked a popular thirst for revenge.

Residents responded with a general strike, and the army declared itself with the people and against Ceausescu.

After state TV in Bucharest fell to the opposition Friday, the borders opened for the first time in four days to Western journalists.

I flew to Belgrade from Warsaw late Friday, rented a car at the airport, and started driving to Romania's border.

Just before entering Romania, met a Yugoslav journalist, companion in the days that followed.

Although I arrived at the tors in District Hospital No. 1 in border with no visa, the slightly Timisoara, and the friendly in- drunken border guards wearing tervention of Yugoslav diplomats armbands in the national colors in the city, I survived and was of red, blue and yellow let me in with little formality.

"American? You are with us," one guard whispered out of earshot of his superior.

On the two-hour drive to petrochemical center in western Timisoara, we were repeatedly Langevant was bundled inside. stopped by groups of peasants Ljuba and I decided to follow in waving the Romanian flag — our car. with the Communist emblem cut out of it.

"Ceausescu kaput! Ceausescu finito!" they shouted to the foreigners.

But once entering Timisoara, tension replaced jubilation. A siren wailed and young people on the night huddled in the doctors' the street talked fearfully of an lounge.

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to bomb the city, they claimed.

So, with car lights off, fearing the bombs that never fell and avoiding the black silhouettes of tanks at many street corners, we closed when the flicker of a began to look for the main hotel, television set dimly lighted the where I thought we would find lounge. other journalists.

Ljuba and I ended up at the Hotel Timisoara, near the Opera Square.

Inside the darkened lobby, we were frisked by nervous young people carrying knives, clubs and sharpened sticks.

English gave me an account of the massacre:

Children peacefully praying the previous Sunday, Dec. 17, were mowed down by automatic the story. weapons, she said. When their mothers ran to them, they too were shot.

It was also in the lobby, less than an hour after arriving in town, that I met my first casual-

French photographer Jean Langevant hobbled in holding his buddy's arm, a bullet hole in his

rat-a-tat-tat of gunfire growing the empty restaurant to a small nearer outside made everyone reluctant to go for help.

Finally, a "machina" — a car - rolled up to the front door and sausages and salty cheese, wash-

Headlights still off, we raced rebels looked on politely. through the deserted streets, afraid to stop. We screeched into try they wanted. Democracy and the courtyard of District Hospital No. 2.

The photographer was taken to the operating room and we spent

Ceausescu's forces were going buildings in Timisoara at night, was kept in eerie darkness whenever possible.

"They shoot at the light," one physician said, drawing a curtain

Doctors said they had been working with a constant stream of shooting victims since Dec. 17. They too were afraid, cowering on the floor when the noise of gunfire came too close. Red tracers arched over the hospital roof.

It was a hairy night, but at last, A young woman who spoke by midmorning Saturday, the shooting had died down enough to go outside.

> Saturday we spent trying to locate an outside phone line to tell

> In the evening, I returned to Hotel Timisoara, where we talked to the leader of the prodemocracy forces, headquartered there.

> Their chief was an automotive engineer, a tall and dignified young man dressed in a black beret and trenchcoat who spoke some French.

The hotel was again in total He was bleeding badly, but the blackness and he led us through cafe off the kitchen, where he pushed together two tables and fed us a Romanian feast - sliced ed down with grapefruit soda. A Romanian soldier with a Soviet submachine gun and several

I asked them what kind of counfree elections was the reply. And the Ceausescus? Killing was too good for them, the group agreed. Maybe torture.

After a short drive around downtown, where the fighting The hospital, like the other had been the heaviest, all ap-

peared quiet. I made one outside phone call and left the building,

Outside, the scene had suddenly changed. Gunfire erupted very close by as soon as we left. Retreating to the car, we backed away in the opposite direction. Two Italian journalists who had left the consulate with us followed in another car.

What followed was a nightmare of running with nowhere to hide. Every turn in the strange city seemed to lead to another firefight. We tried to make our ever wider circles because of the fighting.

Finally, luck ran out. Driving into an intersection, somebody flashed a light on us and shouted in Romanian.

Before we could answer or get out of the car, I saw the flash of a gun and realized in an instant they were shooting at us.

Immediately, I felt something slam into my arm and what felt like warm water being poured on my head. My own blood

For what seemed like an eternity, we screamed that we were journalists.

The men who came out of a bunker to us - some in uniform, some in civilian clothes screamed at us and dragged us to them.

We were roughed up. One man came at me with a knife but stopped just before stabbing me. A soldier kept a gun aimed at my head. I thought they were going to kill us.

My companion, Ljuba, was not hit by the gunfire, but he was beaten. They took our money.

Of the Italians, one was badly wounded in the chest, and the other unhurt.

Finally, to my relief, two ambulances arrived. The Italian the studio in 1983.

photographer, Pasquale Modita. went first. Then me.

The ride to the hospital was mercifully brief, and for my second night in Romania, I was once again under the physicians' protection.

The bullets had gone into my upper left arm, a few inches from my heart. The other one cut a gash in my scalp, but did not penetrate my skull.

"You were very, very lucky," my favorite doctor told me. Time and again, the doctor said after way back to the hotel, going in my first operation to explore the wound in my arm, "Someone as lucky as you will live a long time.

For the two nights and a day that I convalesced in the hospital, battle raged outside my window between the Romanian army and small, ruthless commando units loyal to Ceasescu.

I worried that the Securitate would win and murder us all.

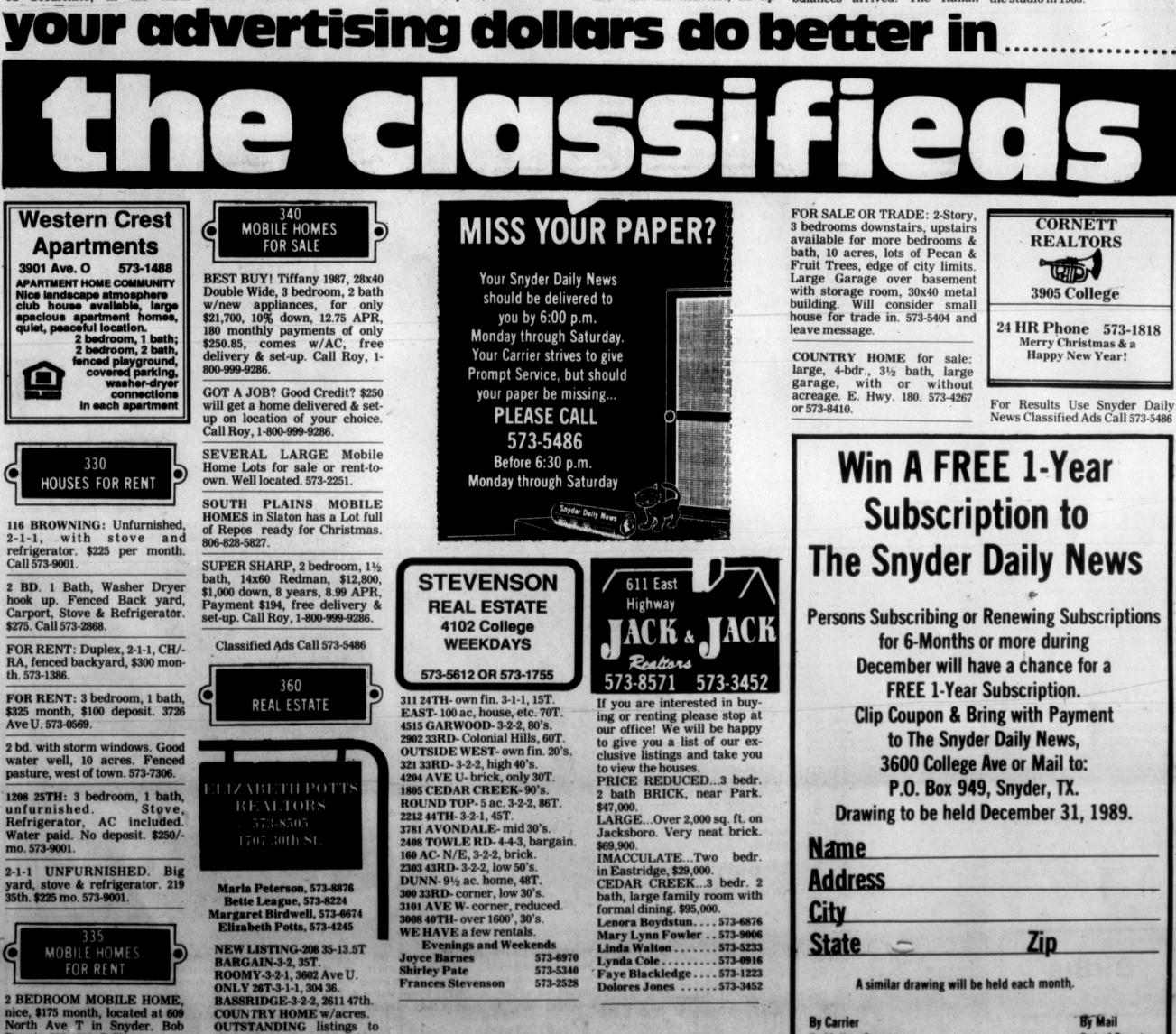
But Christmas Day, about 36 hours after being shot, ambulances arranged by the Yugoslav government and The AP took me and Zzeljko Ssajan, a wounded reporter from Zagreb television, to Belgrade.

I was never so happy to cross a border.

Buchwald files suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Columnist Art Buchwald came up with an original idea when he proposed a movie based on the comic adventures of an African king in America, says the cocreator of the old TV series "Barney Miller.'

Buchwald is suing Paramount Pictures Corp. for \$5 million, alleging the 1988 Eddie Murphy hit "Coming to America" was based on an idea he optioned to



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8 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., Dec. 27, 1989 Noriega...

Strongman roared like lion but scurried like a mouse

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) he was the "commander of in- six presidents like shop super-- He roared like a lion, but when dignity." it was time to fight he scurried like a mouse, running from hole to hole as U.S. paratroopers tried to trap him.

"He repressed us for years and then he humiliated us by giving up without a fight," said taxi driver Pedro Hernandez. "I never supported him, but he should have fought."

There was no final power play and Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega didn't go down in a blaze of bullets, a fitting end for someone to be romanticized in Latin American folklore once his political crimes and other sins are forgotten.

"He did not even have the guts to kill himself," said housewife Martiza Martinez.

Instead of the name "commander of dignity" his cronies gave him because he stood up to Americans, Mrs. Martinez said

Weather

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alone in having to cope with weather-related problems. Dallas city officials have estimated \$25 million in damage due to the cold snap and it has been calculated that as many as 100,000 residences and/or businesses in Houston were affected.

A two-week freeze in 1983 accounted for insured property losses of \$145 million across the state and the recent cold spell may run a close second to that before normalcy is restored.

Locally, reports came in from across the community. The booster station that pumps water from the water plant to the Price Daniel unit was inoperative when all three pumps froze. Workers battling wind chills of minus 38 degrees - were forced to construct a portable building around the station and pump warm air in to thaw the pumps. One of the three pumps suffered a broken valve which will have to be replaced.

Darrell Callahan, water and

Although most Panamanians were opposed to the military strongman who named and fired

visors, they almost believed his nationalist rhetoric of fighting to the death.

He was said to enjoy a crisis.

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the same day, although not were infringing on those rights necessarily at the same time another quirk of the new rules.

He said cable TV companies appealed the new regulations to a federal appellate court in Washington, D.C., and recently lost the decision.

Geick said Tuesday that his company is "talking with all these people to see exactly what we have to do. I can't tell you for sure at the present time how

much or what is going to happen. "We will do the very best we can to retain everything, we can, but it is probably going to be pretty harsh," Geick said. "The only way the law could be relaxed is if the people who asked for the protection were to relax their request."

KTXS general manager Clay Milstead said Tuesday that his station wants protection for its network programming, for which it is contractually granted exclusivity, and for its syndicated programs, for which it purchases exclusive rights.

"There were basically no teeth to the legality of that until the FCC ruled that cable companies

Markets **Midday Stocks**

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NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	59%	59	59%
Ameritech s	661/2	66 1/8	66%
AMI Inc	6%	6%	6%
AmStores Amer T&T	56¾ 45	56% 44½	56½ 44%
Amoco s	541/2	541/4	54%
Arkla	273/4	271/2	271/2
ArmcoInc	10%	103/4	10%
AtlRichfld BakerHugh	112 ¹ / ₈ 25 ³ / ₄	1115% 251/8	1117/8
BancTexas	9-32	9-32	9-32
BellAtlan	1083/4	108.	1083/4
BellSouth Beth Steel	573/8 175/8	56% 16¾	5744 173%
Borden s	333%	331/8	3338
Caterplir	563/4	561/4	561/2
Centel s	631/8	63	631/8
CentSo West Chevron	39¼ 67¾	39½ 67	39 ¹ / ₄ 67 ¹ / ₄
Chrysler	18%	181/2	1834
Coastal	491/4	481/2	491/8
Coastal wi	32	32	32 761/8
CocaCola Colg Palm	76¼ 61¾	75½ 61¼	611/4
ComlMetl	213/4	211/2	213/4
CyprusMin s	25%	251/4	251/2
DeltaAirl DigitalEq	671/8 835/8	66¾ 82¾	67 833 ₈
Dillard	70%	691/2	703
DowChem s	70¾	70	70¾
DressrInd	44%	443%	44%
duPont duPont wi	1231/8 413/8	122¼ 41¼	123 1/8 41 3/8
EstKodak	40%	401/2	40%
Enserch	271/8	26%	27 1/8
Exxon	501/2	50	501/2
FtCtyBcp FlowerInd	36 ¹ / ₄ 18 ¹ / ₂	36½ 18¾	36¼ 18½
FordMotor	431/4	42%	431/8
GTE Corp	693/4	69	691/4
GnDynam GenElct	45% 63%	44% 63½	445% 637/8
GenMills	. 713/4	713%	71%
GenMotors s	. 431/8	423/4	42%
GnMotr E	541/4	541/8	541/8
GlobMar n Goodrich	31/2 42	33% 41¼	33% 413/4
Goodyear	44%	441/8	443%
GtAtlPac	571/4	57%	571/4
Gulf StaUt	11% 42½	111/2	111/2 421/2
Haliburtn HolidayCp	71%	421/8 703/4	71
HoustInd	351/4	351/8	351/4
IBM	94%	941/2	94%
IntlPaper JohnsJhn s	56½ 58%	55½ 57¼	56¼ 57%
K Mart	343%	341/8	343%
Kroger	143%	141/8	-141/4
vjLTV Cp	1%	11/8	11/8
Litton Ind LoneSta Ind	75 173/4	74½ 17%	75 173/4
Lowes	29%	291/8	29%
Lubys	26	253/4	25%
Maxus MayDSt	10% 46%	10% 45¼	10% 46%
Medtronic s	6434	641/2	6434
Mobil	621/2	621/4	62%
Monsanto	116	115	115
Motorola NCNB Cp	58% 46%	571/4	58% 46%
Navistar	37/8	334	334
Nynex	90%	901/4	901/4
OryxEngy	44	43%	43%
PacTelesis PanhECp	49¼ 30¼	49 30	49% 30%
PenneyJC	71	701/2	71
Phelps Dod	59%	59%	59%
PhilipPet Polaroid	251/2	25%	25¼ 44¼
Polaroid s Primerica	44¼ 27¾	43 1/2 27 1/8	273/4
ProctGamb s	68	67%	68
PubS NwMx	131/2	13%	131/2
SFePacCp SaraLee s	18¼ 31¼	18 30¾	18 1/8 31 1/8
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tions," Milstead said. There are two areas of the new rules - "SYNDEX," or syndicated exclusivity, and network

non-duplication. Milstead said that except for syndicated shows, viewers here will see the same thing they would see on WFAA. "About the only thing they don't see is Dallas commercials," he said.

The KTXS executive said the rules are "to protect our rights and to provide the viewer with more alternatives."

He said that because of the probable transfer of ownership from Snyder Cablevision to TCA, the rules will probably not begin to be enforced in Snyder until about Feb. 1.

He said KTXS expected the CBS affiliate in Abilene, KTAB, to file for exclusivity against other CBS affiliates, but that KTAB has not made such a request.

An FCC spokesman in Washington, D.C., told the Sayder Daily News today that agency rules did not address the matter before 1988 because eight years before that, when the situation was last reviewed, the networks had a 92-percent share of the viewing audience - a percentage that had fallen to 68 percent by last year.

"The situation, had drastically changed from what we had an-ticipated," said the spokesman, Audrey Spivack. "Cable was a full-fledged competitor with other media, including network broadcasting, and had matured into a highly sophisticated business.

"If you have purchased exclusive rights, you should be able to enforce those rights."

She said the only exceptions are cable companies with fewer than 1,000 subscribers. Police check reported theft



FIRST PLACE--OB unit staffers at Cogdell Memorial Hospital were declared first place winners last week during the annual Christmas decorating contest sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary. Since all staffers were busy at the time this photo was taken, the three judges stood in for

them. In the top photo Donna Fowler is pictured with the decorated incubator and at right are the special stockings which auxiliary members made for yuletide newborns. Pictured with the rest of the OB display (bottom photo) are Jerry Beaird and Ralph Williamson. (SDN Staff Photo)



wastewater supervisor, said the prison was never without water, although "pressure was substantially reduced. They had cause to be upset or mad but they were very understanding, very helpful," said Callahan.

He said the water department and water distribution departments alone had costs of some \$3,700 for equipment and labor over the three day period he said employees were calling the "three dark days of December." The figure does not include the cost of replacing the valve, either.

Crewmen were forced to work in brutally cold conditions - including an estimated wind chill of minus 38 degrees - to arrest many of the problems caused by the cold weather.

At least one motel in town was forced to close Saturday through Monday because of paramount water problems and a number of other business locations, including A-1 Testers, Warrior Construction, Snyder Lumber Co. and Wilson Motors reported water leaks. Humble Smith School and the Scurry County Coliseum Annex were also affected.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Roy Clark, Snyder Oaks; Cornelius Davis, 4400 Ave. U, Apt. 3C-8; Lisa Rodriguez, 1908 Coleman, Apt. 3; Helen Block, 2208 45th; Randy Williams, Odessa; Beka Blackwood, Laramie, Wyo.

DISMISSALS: Bryan Clifton, Cynthia Lee and baby girl, Elizabeth Pace and baby girl, Lorna Reed, Jack Crawley, Nikki Howell, Virginia Hernandez, Christi Bly, Julia Hamby, Rachel Rivera and baby boy, Clifton Tankersley.

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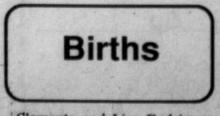
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Clemente and Lisa Rodriguez are the parents of a baby boy weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born at 9:17 a.m. Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Police are investigating the reported theft of a 1986 Ford Mustang that was found Tuesday morning on a county road behind Wilson Motors off the East Hwy.

Officers said the damaged vehicle was traced to Stetson Merritt of 2312 41st St., who told them he had left it at the dealership to be repaired on Monday, when the business was closed, and that someone apparently took it from there and then wrecked it.

The car was found at 9:09 a.m., and Merritt made his report at 11:21 a.m.

Police work two accidents

Police investigated two minor traffic accidents Tuesday, including one in which a vehicle had to be towed.

At 1:36 p.m. at 30th St. and College Ave., a 1980 Subaru station wagon driven by Linda M. Proctor, who lives northwest of Snyder, was in collision with a 1984 Ford Tempo driven by Reynaldo Morin of Rt. 3, after which the Subaru had to be towed from the scene.

Police said Morin appeared to have been injured but declined medical attention.

At 12:15 p.m. in the 2500 Block of Ave. F, a 1974 Buick driven by Clarence E. Moore of 2501 F was in collision with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Jeffery O. Rose of 505 30th St.

Deputy arrests young female

41% A county sheriff's deputy ar-37% 64% 61% 58 23% rested a 17-year-old girl on a misdemeanor theft warrant at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 1800 Block of Huffman Ave.

Police were called to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday to quell a disturbance

involving a 16-year-old girl. They made contact with the 75% 29% 43% 73% 57% 12% girl and her mother and reported upon leaving that order had been re-established.



SECOND PLACE-Central Supply at Cogdell sponsored by the auxiliary. From left are, Carmen Memorial Hospital won second place in the Timora, Cindy Tolbert, Iva Haywood, Dawn Sumhospital's annual Christmas decorating contest mers, and Katrina Burney. (SDN Staff Photo)



THIRD PLACE--Housekeeping at Cogdell Memorial Hospital won third place in the hospital's annual Christmas decorating contest sored by the auxiliary. From left are, Rudy Ubando, Sue Phipps, Cindy Darlin, Paula

ranama

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Monsignor Sebastian Laboa, and cleared mounds of garbage left loyalists Tuesday.

Estrada, and Bonnie Phipps. Not pictured are Juanita Chaidez, Lenore Casas, Mary Lunsford, Herb Grover, Juanita Merkit, and Bernadine McGaha. (SDN Staff Photo)

After a week of fighting, order

his car as he left the embassy, ap-parently to prevent Noriega from being spirited out. from wild looting sprees that emptied shelves, and many peo-ple returned to work.

The U.S. military reported only ched the Vatican representative, returned to Panama City. Crews scattered clashes with Noriega



HIGH SCHOOL BANDSMEN - SHS band members of the month for December are back row, Cynthia Fogle, junior; and Dora Jean Rumpff, senior; and front row, Tonya Lelek, sophomore; and Julie Zeck, freshman. (SDN Staff Photo)



RUDOLPHS — These third grade students of Carolyn Hamby's at Stanfield Elementary School decorated their own T-shirts with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, made from footprints and fingerprints. From left in front are Stoni Riggan, Andrea Robinson, Joni Williams, Kara Gowin, Matthew Holt, Tamra Anderson, Renae Hall

and Amanda Gentry, and in back are Rachel Huddleston, Darcee Purcell, A.J. Jones, Christopher Bailey, Britney Canada, Calli Pierce, Shannon Hall, Jacob Smith, Dusty Ashby and James Allen Shields. (SDN Staff Photo)



Iowa farm town gets its wish : people

ROLFE, Iowa (AP) - Penny Hollis left New Hampshire last summer and bought a home in this farm belt town so fast that she didn't notice the major landmark: a grain elevator.

"I thought, 'Elevator, what's so special about an elevator? Isn't that what goes up and down in department stores?"' she recalled.

Hoping to save its businesses and its school, Rolfe put out a national invitation two years ago, offering a free lot and \$1,200 cash to anyone who builds a house worth \$30,000.

About 70 people have accepted the invitation, increasing the population by almost 10 percent. Their 20 children padded school enrollment to 190.

Four houses have been built, although none by the transplants,

"We paid \$4,500 for it, plus \$1,500 for the garage," says Becky Roberts of her centuryold, 3,000-square-foot house. "In go for \$300,000.

To Mrs. Roberts and her husband, Gary, who moved from the California city this year for their retirement, this town about 80 miles northwest of Des Moines is just what she and her husband were looking for.

"We were thinking about retiring and moving to a small community and one morning on the boob tube, here comes the story about Rolfe," she said.

They visited, liked the place and decided to settle.

"It's real slow here," she said. ample opportunities for skilled "People are genuinely friendly. workers in nearby communities, If they call on you or visit, it's City Administrator Dave because they want to. ... You Jochims said. The county Sacramento, it would probably -- don't have to be suspicious of peo- unemployment rate is 1.1 perple at your door.'

Alcides and Guelly Mendoza, who came from Brazil by way of the Bronx, tired of the rush and risk of the New York City.

The move was especially good for their four children, three in Rolfe to better themselves," school and an 8-month-old, says Mrs. Mendoza. In New York, they lived in a very good area, "but four or five blocks over, brain tumor two years ago, Ms. there were buildings where there Hollis, 31, decided she and her was trouble."

employer in Rolfe, but there are shire.

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"So far, the businesses have been happy with the workers they've received and I feel good about it. People are moving to Jochims said.

After her husband died of a four children, ages 3 to 14, needed The elevator is the main to get away from New Hamp-

JUNIOR HIGH BANDSMEN - SJHS band members of the month for December are Misty Clem, 7th grader, front; and Jodie Shepard, 8th grader. (SDN Staff Photo)

who are happy to rent or buy existing homes at a fraction of the price they're used to paying.

Citrus growers look ahead

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Rio wholesale level. Grande Valley citrus growers Grapefruit an remaining crop did not sound the industry's death knell.

But the rate of recovery will depend upon the extent of damages and Monday may have thawed whom are still recovering from to citrus trees, more than onethird of which were replanted ing it unsuitable even for juice. after a similar freeze in 1983.

Texas Valley Citrus Committee in McAllen, on Tuesday warned that more cold weather could hamper another comeback. "We're not through sweating out winter.'

Producers and agricultural officials were assessing the extent on the trees," he told The Dallas of damages Tuesday, although they were already labeling most of this year's crop a total loss. An back.' estimated 65 percent of the harvest was on the trees when the freeze hit, representing a value of up to \$55 million at the

of fresh fruit.

But, the rapid warming Sunday

'We don't see it as a complete would finally pay the bills. Les Whitlock, manager of the negative loss," said Richard Walsh, a citrus grower and presi- say the industry was better dent of Mission Shippers, a Valley packing operation. "The year than in 1983, when the freeze difference between this freeze and 1983 is that we don't see the forced about half the valley's (same) damage to the trees.

Morning News. "But we've proven to everyone that we can come

Walsh and other shippers were busy finding markets for grapefruit and oranges picked before the freeze last week

Meanwhile, Florida citrus Grapefruit and oranges were growers said that despite a numsay the Christmas weekend arc- frozen solid, making them bing Christmas freeze, they were optimistic their trees suffered littic blast that wiped out the year's salvageable only for juice — optimistic their trees suffered lit-remaining crop did not sound the which brings about half the price tle damage and much of the iced fruit can be turned into juice.

Texas citrus growers, many of the chilled fruit too quickly, mak- the 1983 disaster, were expecting a good crop this year, one that

But citrus growers and officials prepared for the disaster this killed off most of the trees and growers out of business. Whitlock 'We've lost the remaining fruit said more growers are protected by tree and crop insurance now.

> "The other thing is the will of the grower himself," Whitlock said. "The people who are going to leave first are the part-time growers. And we don't have that many of those left."

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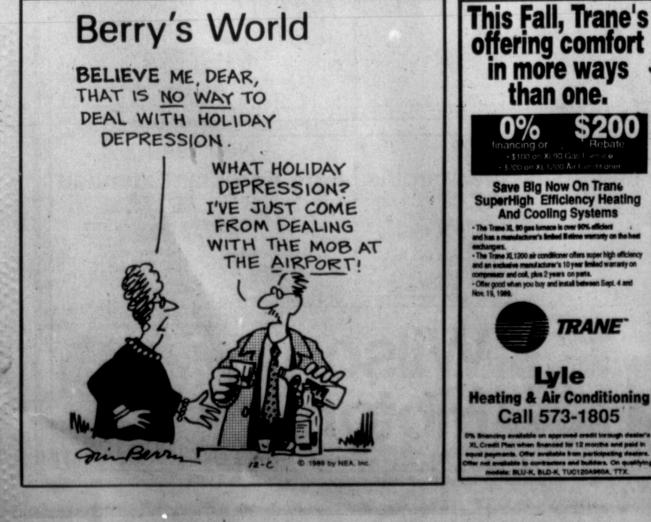


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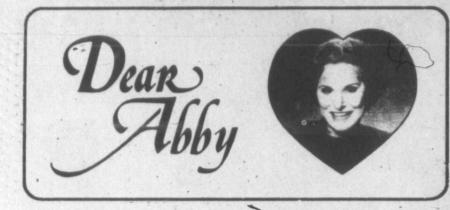
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Woman, Too, Must Be 'Man' Enough to Stand Up for Herself

By Abigail Van Buren

that.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to the overweight woman who asked what to do about a father-in-law who refused to stop making snide remarks about her weight went a long way toward reinforcing the notion that women are substandard to men. You suggested that she take it up with her husband, and expressed the hope that he is "man enough" to speak with his father in her defense.

Does this mean that if he refuses to do so, he is more akin to some weak woman? What would Margaret Thatcher say about this? Or the late, great Mother Jones?

A nationally syndicated columnist has tremendous power, Abby. I would hope that you would encourage enlightened thinking rather than reinforce negative, false stereotypes.

Perhaps you meant to say that you hoped the woman's husband was strong enough to speak to his father in her defense, a preferable approach. In considering this alternative, remember the words of Simone de Beauvoir: "When an individual is kept in a situation of inferiority, the fact is he (or she) becomes inferior.'

EDWARD M. CZUPRYNSKI, BAY CITY, MICH.

DEAR E.M.C.: I hit the hammer squarely on the thumb with that one! Read on for a word from a like-minded critic:

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your advice to the overweight woman with the rude father-in-law: If she's unable or unwilling to stand up for herself, the solution isn't to give her husband an ultimatum to be "man enough" to do it for her — it's for her to be woman enough to learn to do it herself.

A course in assertiveness might help her overcome her reluctance to tell the jerk where to get off. "Speaking up" isn't just a man's job, Abby. A MAN IN SACRAMENTO

it graciously without being rude or offensive. Please tell them that most high

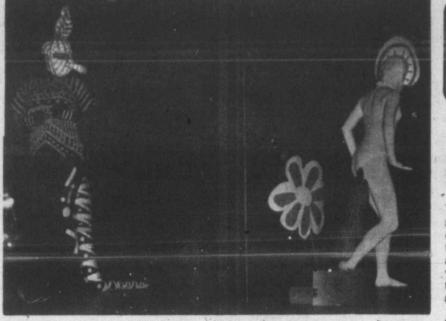
schools and colleges offer courses in assertiveness training, and they should enroll

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tiveness.

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Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



DRAMA — These Australian youngsters performed a symbolic depiction of the original creation of their country last week during a presentation at Snyder High School. They are staying in Lubbock and performing around West Texas for a month. (SDN Staff Photo)

Modest consumer food price rise is expected in 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer food prices are still on track to increase by a modest 3 percent to 5 percent in 1990 despite the bitter cold that has ravaged citrus and winter vegetable crops, says an Agriculture Department analyst. The food price forecast was made last month, and economist Ralph Parlett said Tuesday he is sticking by it, at least for now.

Overall food prices are up an average of about 5.7 percent this year, the largest annual gain since a 7.8 percent jump in 1981. Much of this year's increase was due to lingering effects of the 1988 drought and poor weather early in 1989.

"I'm not worried about my overall forecast (for 1990) at this point," Parlett said in a telephone interview. "But there'll be some impact, and possibly higher prices in the first quarter.

Parlett said he and other agency analysts are "still trying to assess the damage" to citrus and vegetable crops in Florida and elsewhere.

"The main thing is oranges," he said. "Vegetables oes, bell pe they're some of the big volume things that would be coming out of Florida now."

With the supply of Florida orange juice reduced by the freezing weather, Parlett said imports from Brazil will probably rise sharply.

"We've got super supplies in Brazil this year, but the price has been fairly low because of the higher supplies," he said. "But now that we probably will be importing, that will push the price up some.'

Parlett said he had not seen damage reports from Texas, where state officials have estimated losses of 70 percent of the citrus and 80 percent of the winter vegetables.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister has been diagnosed with Wolff-Parkin-son-White syndrome. What can you tell us about this disorder?

DEAR READER: Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome is a type of electric short-circuiting in the heart. Instead of the electrical impulses traveling through the normal nerves from the atria (low-pressure chambers) to the ventricles (high-pressure chambers), the impulses are re-routed along an abnormal, alternate pathway. Because of this pathway, the elec-

trical charges triggering the heart-beat reach the ventricles slightly earlier than they should.

By and large, this condition is harmless and produces no symptoms, except in some patients who show cy-clic bursts of rapid heartbeats (supraventricular tachycardia) that cause palpitations and weakness. Several medicines, including quinidine and procainamide, help retard the rapid flow of electricity and prevent rapid pulse

Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome does not indicate heart disease or cardiac damage, but patients should have

regular checkups. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 37-yearold mother with a full-time job and suffer from constant fatigue. I've been tested for diabetes, thyroid and lupus with negative results. I could sleep constantly. The only medication I'm on is Tri-Levlen for birth control, and even that seems to make me more tired. I'll take any suggestions you can offer.

DEAR READER: Chronic fatigue syndrome is one of the most difficult conditions to diagnose because there are no definitive tests for it. After ruling out the usual causes of fatigue such as diabetes, thyroid disorders and other ailments - doctors are left with the fatigued person who appears otherwise normal. The truth is that the experts have yet to discover what causes chronic fatigue syndrome.

Having said this, I will proceed to

blame your birth control medicine, Tri-Levlen. Oral contraceptives will cause depression in some women. The reason for this is unknown. Such depression can masquerade as fatigue. I recommend you ask your doctor to discontinue your birth control pills for two to three months.

If, at the end of this time, you are feeling better and less tired, the pills are probably the cause. If not, your doctor will have to continue the search for an answer to your problem.

Because you will want to use alternative methods of contraception while you're off the pill, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Contraception: An Update." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Montgomery said thankful

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — U.S. Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Mon-tgomery said he was thankful for the chance to dine with the first family on Christmas Day at Camp David and didn't even mind being put on the spot by the president's request that he give the Christmas blessing.

"It was a good Christmas," said Montgomery, a Democrat. "I was honored. That was really something."

Along with the traditional meal of turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes topped with marshmallows and green beans, Montgomery said guests were given the choice of pumpkin or pecan pie for dessert.



DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to your many readers who don't know how to handle people who impose on them. Your stock answer: "Nobody can

impose on you without your permission" is not sufficient. Why don't you give them some practical examples of what to say so they can learn to be more assertive?

DEAR MAN: Thanks. I needed

For example, when a couple drops in on you uninvited, you could say, "I'm sorry you didn't call first we're awfully tired this evening. Would you mind stopping by tomorrow?" Or, "We have a lot of housework to do tonight; we'll talk to you tomorrow." Or, "I'm sorry, we have plans for tonight."

Abby, unassertive people need to learn how to stand up for themselves. They need to learn that they can do

DEARASSERTIVE: Obviously you took the course and passed with flying colors. Thanks for not only sending a clear message to the meek, but also providing them with a road map to asser-

Officials deny arms smuggling

MEXICO CITY (AP) — High-ranking officials denied allegations that Cuba has established a new route in Mexican territory for shipping arms to El Salvador's leftist guerrillas.

"Mexico has been especially careful to establish facilities in its territory for preventing the situations described," a Mexican official said Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

The Associated Press reported Monday that U.S. officials believe Cuba is sending weapons across Mexico to guerrillas fighting the U.S.-supported government of El Salvador. Pariett said 90 percent of the Florida oranges are for process-ing and that a lot of them can be salvaged for juice. The main

As described by U.S. officials, the route involves shipping arms across the 130-mile-wide Yucatan Channel to Mexico's Yucatan price impact," he said. "But peninsula, then by truck via an unknown route through in California this year ... the sup-In a dispatch from Washington, Guatemala to El Salvador.

Parlett said 90 percent of the salvaged for juice. The main source of "fresh market" oranges is California.

"There will be some (retail) since we do have decent supplies ply impact will be minimal."

