



SUNDAY

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JAYCEES CHRISTMAS — Isaac Flores receives an early gift from Santa Claus Saturday morning at Kmart as part of the Snyder Jaycees annual shopping spree for local children. Some 25 children from the local elementary schools shopped at the store this morning for Christmas gifts for their family. They then were taken to McDonald's for breakfast. (SDN Staff Photo)

Physician recruitment key topic addressed by local hospital board

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers met with a family practitioner candidate and accepted a bid for a data processing computer Friday afternoon.

The board also heard an update on the ADN program before adjourning to a Foundation meeting where it approved a scholarship subsidy for the purpose of recruiting a family practitioner.

Board members and guests were introduced to Jason Hughes, M.D., who is in his third year of family practice residency at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. Dr. Hughes, who will

be available to begin his practice next August, said he was impressed with the facilities and nursing staff.

The Harlingen native, who was to tour the community Friday afternoon before returning to Fort Worth, indicated following the meeting that he could give the board an answer by the end of December if an offer is extended to him.

In other physician-recruitment discussion, some of which took place in the Foundation meeting, the board was advised that a luncheon will be held Saturday for Dr. Ray Seidel. Currently in his first year of family practice residency at Texas Tech, Dr. Seidel will be seeking scholarship monies to help him continue his education. In return for a three-year scholarship allotment, Dr. Seidel would agree to practice in Snyder for three years.

During the Foundation meeting, the board agreed to subsidize the auxiliary's scholarship program by \$800 per month, for a total of \$25,600 over three years. The total scholarship amount to Dr. Seidel would be \$57,000, or \$1,800 a month.

CEO Tom Hochwalt also informed the board that an established family practitioner from West Texas will be making a third visit to Snyder on Dec. 15, to discuss the possibility of relocating his practice.

In other business, the board approved a bid of \$69,383 from BECA in Lubbock for an IBM AS 400 and other computer-related equipment.

The board also gave Hochwalt the authority to bid on office equipment owned by the late Dr. Mario Ochoa, but asked him to make further inquiry before ap-

(see HOSPITAL, page 12A)

Project brings smiles to young young shoppers

Snyder Jaycees and Kmart were assuring a happy Christmas for 25 needy public schools students over the weekend.

Jaycee volunteers were helping escort the children through the store Saturday morning to make purchases for their family and loved ones. The "Shopping Spree" is an annual project.

Others helping with the project were Gay 20's civic club and community volunteers.

Kmart employees volunteered their time to wrap the gifts, and furnished wrapping paper.

McDonald's of Snyder supplied breakfast for the children.

Project chairman this year is Elida Garza. She is assisted by co-chairman Shirley Barboza.

The students were identified as needy by principals of the six local elementary schools.

where he has remained since this latest Gulf crisis began.

Fisher and her other brothers and sisters have had indirect communication with Webster through messages relayed to them through the state department.

Fisher said he did not report (see BROTHER, page 12A)

Local woman is hopeful brother may be released

By SHIRLEY A. GORMAN
SDN News Editor

If Saddam Hussein's latest gesture to free the hostages is genuine, Vona Fisher's long wait may be nearing its end. But as of late Friday afternoon the Snyder woman had received no confirmation from the U.S. State Department that her younger brother, Ron Dwight Webster of Champagne, Ill., might be released

from Kuwait in time to arrive home for Christmas.

Webster, a computer consultant, was in Kuwait on private business when Saddam's Iraqi troops invaded that nation on Aug. 2.

Webster had been scheduled to leave Kuwait in a few days, but the unexpected invasion changed his plans and he was forced to seek shelter in the U.S. Embassy

Fire officials warn of holiday hazards

Cold weather and the holiday season produce new fire hazards and new safety precautions that should be observed.

Snyder Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell warns that this time of year could prove hazardous around the home with the addition of electrical heaters and the use of accessory lights for holiday decorating.

The chances of property loss or even the tragedy of the loss of life can be greatly reduced by remembering and observing a few simple rules for this time year.

Chief McDowell suggests:
—Use caution when using both gas and electric space heaters. Make sure the heaters are not too close to flammable items such as furniture or drapes. Also, fires from these types of heaters are often caused by using a lightweight extension cord.

—When utilizing kerosene heaters, make sure there is adequate ventilation. These heaters give off carbon monoxide.

—Chimneys should be checked before they are used each season. Never use gasoline or diesel to start the fire.

—Central heating systems should be checked by licensed professionals.

—Smoke detectors should be checked and new batteries installed.

—Make sure fire extinguishers are charged and easily accessible.

—In homes heated by butane, regulators should be inspected and vents should face downward.

—Gas stoves should be equipped with metal tubing and not rubber hoses.

—Caution should be exercised when using electric blankets. They are designed to go on top of the bed, and can overheat when items are placed on top of them.

Special holiday tips to keep in mind include:

—Keep real Christmas trees in water, making sure they don't dry out.

—Don't staple or nail outdoor Christmas lights to homes and be sure to use a heavy extension cord for such lights.

—When using lights to decorate the outside of a home, be sure they are the outdoor variety.

—Be sure not to overload electrical outlets.

Galaxy Class plans holiday entertainment

Darlene Robbins' seventh grade "Galaxy Class" at Snyder Junior High School will present a Christmas program for children aged three years to seven years from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 15, at Scurry County Library.

Students will dress up as Santa's helpers in Christmas costumes which they made themselves and will entertain children with holiday stories, readings and music.

Each presentation will last about 15 minutes and will be performed several times during that two-hour period so that children may "come and go" as necessary.

Children are also encouraged to bring letters to Santa Claus and library personnel will see to it that they get delivered to the North Pole in time for Christmas.

In addition, the library will give away a book of Christmas carols in a drawing. Any child who checks out a book from the library from now until Dec. 15, will be eligible to win.



WEEKEND FIRE — Snyder firefighters fought a house fire Saturday in the 100 block of 33rd St. The house suffered extensive damage in the morning blaze. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Some people want their work cut out for them — permanently."

Susan Neves, Snyder certified public accountant, says she and her husband, Nicky, recently experienced a communications failure with Neves' 6th grade son.

The failure had little to do with the generation gap unless you want to consider hearing a problem of the older set.

Susan and Nicky were traveling to Lamesa recently to attend a junior high game of Matt's, an 8th grader. Ron, a 6th grader, was doing his homework in the backseat.

As a former junior high math teacher, Susan felt at ease helping Ron with his math homework. He then moved on to a different subject and a report he needed to write.

Ron asked, "Do you know anything about a giraffe?"

"What, like a rough draft?" Susan asked.

"No," said Ron, a giraffe!"

"Oh, you mean a graph?"

"No, a giraffe, you know long-necks."

"You mean beer?" Susan said.

"No," continued Ron, "An animal, a giraffe!"

There's bad news for fat people. According to a federal study presented to congress, people who have chocolate cravings and ice cream binges are more likely to become drug addicts.

It's hard to imagine why anyone would pick that bad stuff over a chocolate sundae.

For Christmas, a company is marketing The Complete Chocoholic Office Survival Kit.

It's a chocolate lover's feast with "byte-size computers, minicomputers, floppy disks, a chocolate typewriter and telephone, and bite-size pieces labeled as aspirin. Vision of chocolate plums...

Ask Us

Q—What are Texas' top exports?

A—Chemicals were the state's leading export product by far in 1989, totaling \$9.5 billion. Next came machinery and computer equipment at \$6.3 billion, followed by electronic components at \$5.6 billion and transportation equipment at \$3.3 billion. Agricultural crops were fifth at \$3.1 billion, followed by food at \$1.9 billion and petroleum refining at \$1.7 billion.



Local

Commissioners

Scurry County commissioners will hear a presentation from Rita Staton, county treasurer, on investment policies of the county and review applications for the position of county agent, vacated last month by Marvin Ensor.

Ira PTA

The Ira PTA annual Mexican Supper will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a Mexican dish and enjoy the Christmas music of Lillie Sullivan's Spanish classes.

Dinner

The youth of Hermleigh United Methodist Church are offering a turkey and dressing meal with all the trimmings from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hermleigh Community Center.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10.

Pray for peace

Scurry County Ministerial Alliance is requesting all people to pray for peace during this Christmas season.

Sunday, Dec. 16, has been specifically designated in local churches as a "Day of Prayer for Peace" and all citizens are invited to attend a church of choice and join together in prayer.

VFW parties

Snyder VFW post scheduled weekend Christmas activities.

Adults were to meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the post home. Men were asked to bring a gift suitable for another male. Women were asked to bring a gift for another woman. Women were also encouraged to bring chips and dips.

Sunday, the post will hold a party for children. Santa will arrive at 2:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 55 degrees; low, 25 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 26 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 29.04 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Low near 30. Wind variable under 10 mph. Sunday, clear. High near 70. Wind variable 5-15 mph.

Unemployment soars in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst two-month stretch of layoffs since the 1981-82 recession pushed civilian unemployment to a three-year high of 5.9 percent in November, the government said Friday.

Payrolls fell by 267,000 last month, the Labor Department said, after a 180,000-job loss in October. Since June, when the unemployment rate was 5.2 percent, nearly 1 million Americans have joined the ranks of the unemployed.

Practically all the nation's industries have been affected.

"This report looks like a recession. It walks like a recession. ... It is a recession," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co. "And it's full-fledged, accelerating and widespread."

Added Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co.:

"This recession looks about as

bad as any recession can look. ... It deepened in November, the pace has accelerated."

November's 5.9 percent jobless rate was the highest since unemployment was 6 percent in October 1987. Many analysts predict unemployment could hit 7 percent next year.

"We have a vicious cycle going here," Brusca said. "The more people you lay off, the less they're going to buy, the less businesses can produce, the more people they lay off."

Friday's unemployment report, the government's first data on economic activity for November, should add to pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to cut interest rates to stimulate the economy, Brusca said.

Since July, the central bank has cut short-term interest rates by three-quarters of a point to 7 1/2

percent. Policy makers have been under fire to do more to stem the economic slump.

With 7.3 million Americans looking for work but unable to find it, November's losses hit hardest in the manufacturing sector, which has been sliding downhill for months. Factory payrolls declined by 200,000, the biggest one-month drop since 1982.

The automobile industry alone lost 55,000 jobs, reflecting temporary shutdowns to avoid excessive inventory buildups.

Construction lost 62,000 jobs as the housing market continued to deteriorate. Over the last six months, that industry has seen

jobs tumble by about 200,000.

The service-producing sector, which until a few months ago had been enjoying healthy job gains and keeping the economy steaming ahead, showed widespread weakness too.

Retail trade lost 70,000 jobs because general merchandise stores are falling short on their normal seasonal hirings. Employment also fell in wholesale trade and in finance, insurance and real estate.

All the job-loss calculations are seasonally adjusted.

Health services continued to boom, adding 80,000 jobs. Over the last year, that industry has added more than 600,000 jobs.

Grand jury no-bills two suspects in murder case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bexar County grand jury has declined to indict two suspects, including a mentally retarded man, for the murder of a 7-year-old girl because of insufficient evidence.

Kenneth Earl Pope, 32 and Sherman Bedford, 31, whose IQ is rated below normal, had been linked to the August murder of Erica Botello by statements allegedly made by Bedford to police.

But Assistant District Attorney Sam Ponder said Thursday police may have led Bedford to confessing the crime.

"It's difficult to interview a retarded person without suggesting answers," Ponder said.

Pope had been exonerated and released from jail in September following an examining trial during which it was determined there was no evidence linking him with the murder.



BOOK WINNER — Janice Mitchell, Scurry County Librarian, presents Brad Pilgrim with a copy of "The Night Before Christmas." Pilgrim's name was drawn in the customer appreciation drawing held last week at the library. (SDN Staff Photo)

Should environmentalists pick wood or plastic tree?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists are facing their annual Christmas quandary: reusable plastic or recyclable wood?

"The artificial Christmas tree represents a bit of a dilemma for green consumers," said Joel Makower, publisher of the monthly Green Consumer Letter. "It seems phony and far from ecological, but it is a reusable thing and eliminates cutting a tree and sending it to a landfill."

Some people, of course, have no doubts about which tree to choose.

"A real tree equals a real Christmas," said Jeanne Weiss, spokeswoman for the National Christmas Tree Association in Milwaukee.

"Real trees are recyclable, they're a renewable resource and biodegradable, whereas fake trees are generally made out of petroleum byproducts and metal," she said.

Christmas trees are farmed on about a million acres of land in all 50 states, taking seven to 15 years to grow to suitable height, the association said. Seedlings are planted to replace each year's harvest of about 36 million trees, very few of which come from wild forests any more.

"Personally, I wish people would buy more plastic trees

because that's what I sell," says Meyer Stopol, vice president of New York's James A. Cole Inc., a major importer of artificial Christmas trees, nearly all of which come from the Far East.

"People today decorate much earlier at home. By the time Christmas comes, the (real) tree's dried out," he said, adding that the trees are put out as garbage after the holiday.

Artificial trees, Stopol says, can last for many years.

The truly committed may opt for a living, potted Christmas tree, plantable outdoors after the tinsel comes down.

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Columbia's crew conducts 'space classroom'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — NASA fueled new interest in turning the space shuttle program into a celestial schoolhouse as Columbia astronauts conducted the first "space classroom" for 41 attentive middle-school students.

For some, the lesson beamed down from 218 miles above Earth revived the teacher-in-space

dreams that seemed to die when Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, killing its crew of seven, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

"We weren't trying to take the place of what they were going to do on Challenger," said Karen Widenhofer, a Madison County, Ala., teacher on temporary

assignment with NASA who assisted in the classroom Friday at Marshall Space Flight Center. "But this shows that NASA is still interested in education and encouraging students in science and math."

"NASA still plans to put a teacher in space," Denny Elkins, a ninth-grader

from Snellville, Ga., was one of the 12 middle school students from four southeastern states who sat at a horseshoe-shaped desk in the space classroom at Marshall and watched four of Columbia's seven astronauts teach on a large television screen.

He said he was watching on TV when Challenger's liftoff turned into a fireball in the sky in 1986. "The explosion was the biggest impression of my life," he said. "I really wanted to be an astronaut, but when I saw that, I

said, 'No. Now, I'm reconsidering.'"

The opening 55-minute lesson was about 15 minutes late because of a communications linkup problem. It was conducted by Sam Durrance and Jeffrey Hoffman, who wore a dress shirt and a red-and-blue tie, that floated in weightlessness.

"When I started thinking about giving a classroom talk in space, I thought back to my own school days and I realized that all of the men teachers I had wore ties," Hoffman said.

"As far as I know, nobody's ever worn a tie in space. I thought I'd give it a try and see what it looks like in celebration of this space classroom occasion, and I can tell you it works quite well. You have to be a little careful in zero-gravity as you can see," Hoffman said, pushing down the floating tie.

The space lesson, which also

was observed by 30 students at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., concluded with astronauts Ron Parise and Robert Parker fielding questions from the students on Earth.

Mother indicted for murder

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A woman convicted in Kansas of killing her young son and facing Texas capital murder charges in the deaths of three more of her children has been indicted in the death of a fifth.

In all, Diana Lumbra, 32, has been formally charged with the deaths of six children, including the son she was found guilty of killing and the infant daughter of a cousin. Authorities also are investigating the death of Ms. Lumbra's sixth child.

The most recent indictment came Thursday in Lubbock, where a county grand jury returned one count of murder

against Ms. Lumbra in the Feb. 13, 1978, death of Jose Lionel Garza Jr., said Denise Williams, first assistant district attorney.

"The older the case is, the harder it is to prove," Ms. Williams said. "But we would not have presented this to the grand jury if we didn't think we could prove our case."

Ms. Lumbra, a former resident of Bovina, Texas, who moved to Garden City, Kan. in 1985, was convicted there on Oct. 3 of suffocating her 4-month-old son, Jose Antonio Lumbra.

She is expected to face trial next month in Parmer County, where she has been charged with

capital murder in the deaths of three of her other children.

Bovina Police Chief Gary Coleman said Ms. Lumbra told authorities that one of her former mothers-in-law had pronounced an occult curse on her that damned all of her children to early death.

Five of the children born to Ms. Lumbra, a meatpacker, died between 1976 and 1984 before their fourth birthdays. Doctors ruled the deaths natural and police and child protection authorities did not become suspicious until much later.



MECCA MCCOWEN

McCowen given Who's Who slot

Mecca McCowen, a sophomore at Snyder High School, has been selected to be recognized in the 24th edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Approximately five percent of this nation's high school students are honored in Who's Who each year.

McCowen has been in choir for two years, drama for two years and she competes on the varsity track team.

She is currently serving as the head JV cheerleader. In addition, she also was a cheerleader as a freshman.

She is the daughter of Don and Pat McCowen of Snyder.



MIDLAND REALTOR INSTALLS OFFICERS — Don Harvey of Don Harvey Realtors, Midland, installed officers of the Snyder Board of Realtors and presented the program at a dinner meeting

Tuesday at the Snyder Country Club. Pictured with Harvey are, from left, Dolores Jones, secretary; Linda Walton, president; and Wenona Evans, vice president. (SDN Staff Photo)



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NASA gets another chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA won another chance Friday to show why it shouldn't be forced to release the taped conversations of astronauts aboard the space shuttle Challenger moments before it exploded.

A bitterly divided federal appeals court held on a 6-5 vote that a lower court erred in ordering the release of the tape without balancing the public interest against the harm of invading the privacy of the seven astronauts

and their survivors.

The decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia sends the case back to U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, who had ordered NASA in 1987 to release the tapes to The New York Times.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration "is entitled to an opportunity to prove its claim that release of the tape would invade the privacy of the

deceased astronauts, of their families," the appeals court majority said.

The ruling reversed both the original district court opinion and a 1988 holding by a split three-judge panel of the appeals court that had upheld the release of the tapes.

Circuit Judge D.H. Ginsburg, who dissented from the 1988 appellate ruling, on Friday filed the decision for the full court's six-member majority.

The dispute goes back to a lawsuit the Times filed under the Freedom of Information Act seeking release of the tapes of cockpit conversations after liftoff, just moments before Challenger exploded.

All seven astronauts died in the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion.

NASA released a written transcript of the conversations, but the newspaper contended that an analysis of the audio tapes might help determine what caused the tragedy.

NASA, invoking a privacy exemption under FOIA, said that releasing the tapes would subject the astronauts' families to emotional distress because the recordings would be played repeatedly on radio and television.

In Friday's opinion, Ginsburg wrote that "disclosure of the file would reveal the sound and inflection of the crew's voices during the last seconds of their lives."

"Therefore, the tape contains personal information the release of which is subject to the balancing of the public gain against the private harm at which it is purchased," he wrote.

Ginsburg's opinion, joined by five other members of the court's conservative majority, drew a sharp dissent by Circuit Judge Harry Edwards, writing for the court's liberal minority.

Edwards accused the majority of twisting the meaning of the privacy exemption, saying it protects files that contain personal information about people, not files that reveal information about the person who made the file.

"Information that one might infer about the author or maker of a file is not the kind of information that qualifies for protection" under the exemption, Edwards wrote.

Even though the Times' "arguably morbid quest would indeed impinge upon the privacy and enhance the grief of the astronauts' families does not authorize the court to expand upon the privacy protection that Congress ordained," Edwards said.

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GOODFELLOWS DONATION — Polly Echols accepted a donation on behalf of the local Goodfellows campaign from Snyder Lions Club president Don West during a recent Lions Club weekly meeting at First United Methodist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira students earn honor roll listings

The following Ira students have been named to either the "A" or "A-B" honor roll for the second six weeks.

Elementary Students

"A" Honor Roll
Raquel Abalos, Cody Ashley, Colter Bedell, Loryn Brown, Riki Dorsett, Kali Fronenberger, Amanda Greenwood, Case Hardy, Kendra Krop, Chris Lee, Aubrey Mathis, Nathan Smith, Jennifer Stovall, Todd Wall, Dani White, Joshua Wilson, Kacie Daves, Tosha Walker, Tara Allen, Kacy Slover, Morgan Clements, Jessica Brooks, Sonny Cumbie, Rebecca Daves, Laura Greenwood, Katie Howard, Jose Juarez, Carla Smith, Terri Robinson and Lindsay Josey.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Ryan Higgins, Tracy Huddleston, Davi Barnes, Samantha Smith, Seth Sterling, Blake White, Kristen Harless, Jerry Jamison, Chris Hendricks, Jerek Brown, Korby Calley, Monika Chaney, Amber Haarmeyer, Drew Wall, Betty Rodriguez, Sam Adam Bedell, Emily Hardy, Amber Martinez, Audra Oliver, Rena Bly, Billy Box, Dusty Daves, Olga Juarez, Shayla Lee, Melissa Massingill, Paula Nettles and Tyrel Sterling.

High School & Junior High

"A" Honor Roll
Amy Holmes and Amy Shoults.
"A-B" Honor Roll
Kasey Calley, Machea Chaney, Nikki Hudson, Stacey Taylor, Jessica Williams, Misty Chance, Jeremy Howard, Heath Mathis, Jody Rankin, Laura Baze, Amanda Davis, Justin Donelson, Trisha Gaskins, Kristi Sorrells.

Cory Beltz, Michelle Gernandt, Lee Haddox, Christie Kennedy, Lana Lindsey, Brandy Oliver, Wendy Wilson, Brandy Burleson, Misty Mathis, Neil Miller, Lindsey Northcott, Mauricia Rosas, Kory Clark, Chris Haynes, Michael Latham, Roger Lindsey, Amanda Sorrells, Sarah Brown, Alisha Garmer, Dave Holmes, Misty Locknane, Anson Luna, Jim Smith and Rodney White.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to higher on a large run of cattle for the Wednesday, Dec. 5th, sale. Stocker steers and heifers steady and in demand. Feeder steers \$3-\$4 higher and feeder heifers \$2 higher. Cow and calf pairs and bred cows steady with packer cows and bulls steady.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.10 to \$1.25 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$87 to \$1.05 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.10 to \$1.20 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$90 to \$1.00 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$82 to \$89 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$750 to \$1,010 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$600 to \$750 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$650 to \$750 per head.
- Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$600 per head.
- Better kind packer cows, \$50 to \$56 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer cows, \$45 to \$50 per pound.
- Few old bulley cows, \$38 to \$45 per pound.
- Better kind packer bulls, \$62 to \$65 per pound.
- Lower yielding packer bulls, \$58 to \$62 per pound.

Won't work hard

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor will appear in Las Vegas during the New Year's holiday, ending a two-decade hiatus. But don't ask what she'll be doing.

"Don't expect me to sing, don't expect me to do anything and then you'll be happy," she said Thursday. "Really, I'm too rich to work too hard."

Gabor and Vegas World Hotel owner Bob Stupak teamed up to say she'll be appearing at the resort's Galaxy Showroom Dec. 28-Jan. 2.

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Sears, seeking Christmas shoppers, begins price cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Sears led the way as retailers nationwide slashed prices and launched big advertising campaigns in hopes of brightening what looks to be a gloomy Christmas shopping season.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. began an aggressive nationwide television and radio drive Thursday night promoting steep markdowns on clothing and incentives like no-interest financing on major appliances.

The company is advertising "after-Christmas prices just in time for Christmas."

Sears and other big national retailers announced Thursday that their sales fell in November from last year's levels as consumers translated worries about the economy and the Middle East into reduced holiday spending.

As Christmas nears, storeowners are growing nervous.

"We looked at the trends through the end of November and have anticipated those trends would continue," Matthew Howard, Sears' senior vice president for marketing, said Friday.

Sears is advancing by several weeks planned markdowns on winter clothes, particularly coats. Warmer weather in many parts of the country has stalled winter clothing sales.

Howard said Sears is trying to boost its flagging sales of big-ticket items by waiving interest charges on major appliances and home electronics items between now and March.

Appliances, furniture and other

expensive merchandise has been hit the hardest by the drop in consumer spending that began as the economy slowed and worsened after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. has also marked down prices, but unlike Sears, it is not instituting a companywide program, spokesman Duncan Muir said Friday.

"In markets where business is slow, there'll be more promotions," Muir said, noting that sales have been particularly sluggish in the Northeast.

Janet Mangano, an analyst with Jesup, Josephthal & Co. Inc., said more "sale" signs will appear if business does not soon improve.

"Next week is it. They won't be able to hold out" if sales do not pick up, she said.

Muir said Penney would decide price reductions "on a day-by-day basis, especially when you're in this critical time."

Although customers in many stores have been seeing price reductions all along, most were planned in advance. Retailers, who normally expect to make half their annual profits at Christmas, have resisted taking bigger cuts because of the devastating effect such cuts can have on their balance sheets.

The latest reductions should not hurt Sears earnings, Howard said.

The 20 percent to 40 percent markdowns on clothing are less than the 30 percent to 50 percent reductions that would have been posted later in the month,

although more merchandise is affected now.

Many retailers expect business to improve in the 10 days before Christmas, and hope for a big weekend right before the 25th, which falls on a Tuesday.

They want to avoid the severe price cuts that made for a disastrous Christmas for some companies last year. But consumers, besides being more budget conscious this year, have learned that they may get better prices if they postpone their shopping until the last minute.

R.H. Macy & Co. Inc., hit hard by markdowns last year, has made fewer reductions this season and does not expect to change its strategy, said spokesman James Fingerth.

Activities listed at Senior Center

Special programs of Christmas music are planned in the Senior Citizens Center this week as the holiday season gets underway.

Children from Kld's Kampus will be performing in the dining room at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. The Colonial Hill Baptist Church Senior Choir and Handbells will be featured in a program starting at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday. The Snyder High School Swingers under the direction of Bill Lyon will sing at 11:15 a.m. Friday and there will be a Sing Along featuring Christmas music.

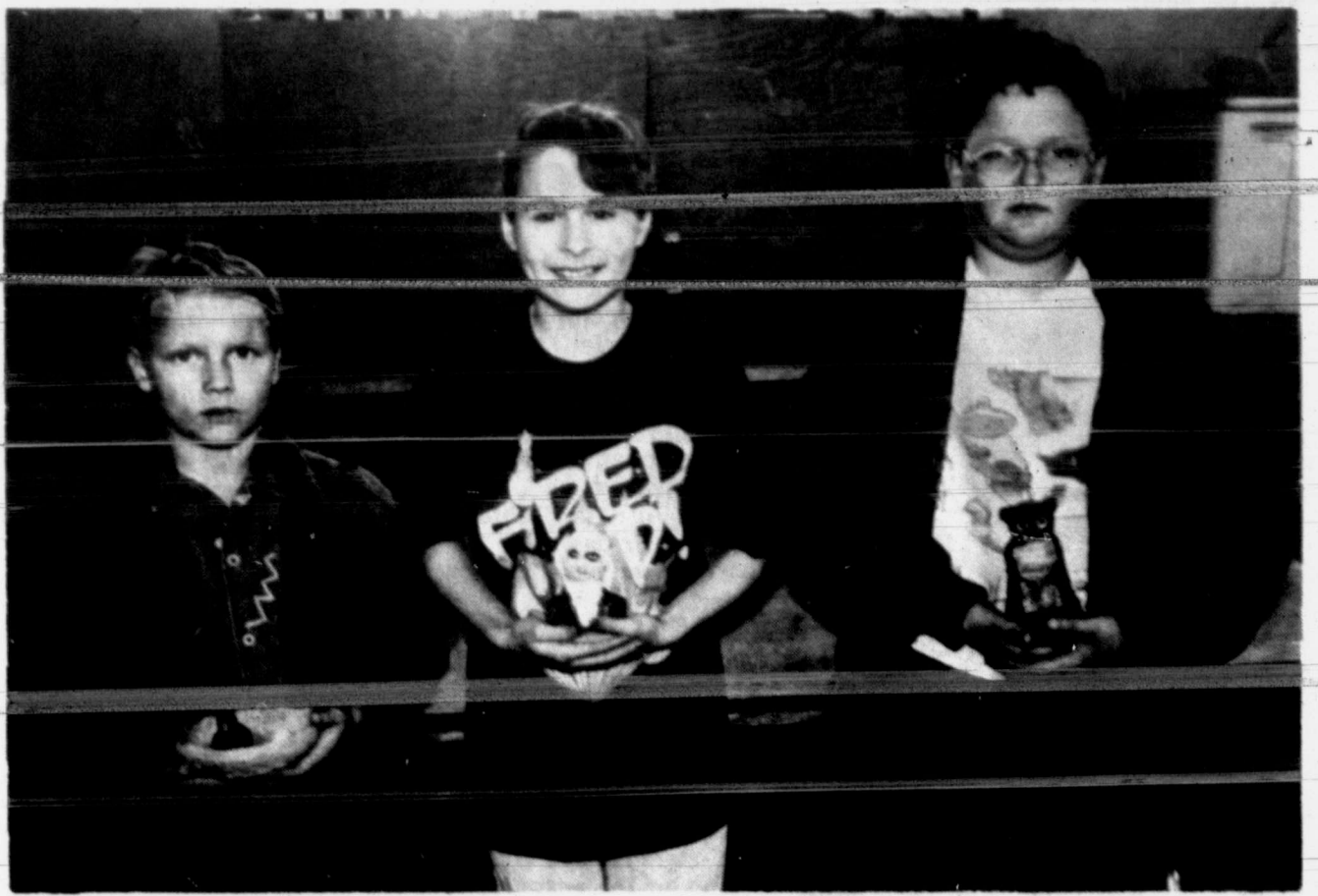
The center's Sunshine Choir will be caroling in the business district from 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15.

The week's regular activities will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with a 42 tournament. The Wiman Memorial Pool Tournament will be ending Monday and awards will be made.

The Browning Band will perform in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Robert Allen Band will play from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday for country and western dancing. The Sunshine Choir will perform for the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Golden Corral at noon Wednesday and the Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center at 10 a.m. that morning.

Wednesday will be commodity distribution day in the center. County residents eligible for commodities are asked to pick them up between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

The Senior Center's Christmas dinner will be served in the center at noon on Dec. 20. Senior citizens who wish to attend are asked to sign the reservation sheet in the office by Dec. 20 so food preparation can be planned. Entertainment for the day will be provided by the Sunshine Choir.



SPECIAL AWARDS — These Hermligh sixth grade students recently won fine arts awards for their art projects. From left are, Nelson Beeks, most creative artist; Brandi Bates, most improved female artist; and Waylon Jackson, most improved male artist. (SDN Staff Photo)

Abducted baby, mom reunited

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Inga Edwards showered her son with kisses while family and friends wept when she was reunited Friday with her 6-week-old child who had been abducted this week.

Waiting passengers applauded when the pajama-clad baby, wrapped in a blue blanket was placed in Ms. Edwards arms' shortly after 1 p.m.

"It's a blessing," she said as she smiled and stared at Eric Christopher Clayton, who seemed drowsy from the flight. "I'm excited."

Two Texas Department of Human Services workers accompanied the child on a flight from Houston, where the baby was found Wednesday.

Investigators on Thursday arrested Deirdre Leone Thompson, 36, who Ms. Edwards had allowed to take the child shopping Tuesday.

"The mother was real lucky things happened so fast. She should count her blessings," said

Pat Ayala, one of the state officials who accompanied the child.

Ms. Ayala said a lot of things worked in the mother's favor. The family remembered the taxi cab the woman had used and the taxi driver gave officials some in-

formation. She said family members and friends of the sitter also contacted authorities.

"Now we do believe in miracles. Miracles do happen," Ms. Edwards, 19, said.

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION — Alison Beeks, left, and Rebecca Ramey, Hermligh High School juniors, recently received special recognition through the TI-IN system for exceptionally high grades in their French I satellite class. Ramey's grade was 100 for the second six weeks period, while Beeks had a 97. (SDN Staff Photo)

TEXAS TRAILS

LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN

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JIM BOWIE'S OTHER FIGHT . . .
 Alamo hero, Jim Bowie, had a close scrape in 1831 when he and 10 other Texans were attacked by Tehuacana and Caddo Indians. Outnumbered with 15 to 1, the Texan's dug in to fight. After an all-day battle, with half their forces dead, the Indians withdrew. In 1836, Bowie wasn't so lucky. Outnumbered 27 to 1 by Santa Anna's forces, 181 Texans died at the Alamo.

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Trade talks breakdown will affect developing nations



RACHAEL MORGAN
Rachael Morgan
in Who's Who

Rachael Morgan, daughter of Jerry and Beatriz Cline, will be included in the 1990-91 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Only about five percent of U.S. high school students achieve this honor which is presented annually.

Morgan, a sophomore at Snyder High School, is active in drama and served as a cheerleader for the 1989-90 school year.

She is the granddaughter of Dick Morgan, Juanita Cadena and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Green.

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

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — While money talked at the world trade negotiations, complaints of developing nations fall on deaf ears. Yet if the negotiations ultimately fail, the poor countries will be the main victims.

"When the elephants fight, the grass gets trampled on," R.W. Chirwa, head of the Malawi delegation, said Friday after the talks broke down on how to lower trade barriers.

The industrial power elite fought tooth and nail for a week over the substantial spoils a new world trade order would yield, while the poor nations largely waited in the wings.

Neither the United States nor the European Community would sufficiently compromise at the talks, held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The organization, known as GATT, is charged with policing international trade rules.

The talks in Brussels failed and the Third World nations were left with dashed hopes.

"The entire negotiations were hijacked by a bilateral issue," complained Indian Commerce Minister Subramanian Swamy.

The ambitious Uruguay Round talks will resume in Geneva next year, but the confidence of many developing nations is now badly shaken.

"We were looking for a new dialogue with the industrial na-

tions," said Colombia's economic development minister, Ernesto Samper. But when the talks were suspended, he said, "We got nothing."

If the talks ultimately collapse in Geneva, the poor nations will pay most heavily.

A revamped world trading system would give developing nations more access to sell their goods in world markets. It would also allow them to gain the benefits from a global economic expansion driven by the reforms.

If the economies of the rich nations were to grow by an average annual rate of 1 percent, the exports of the world's net debtor countries would grow by 1.75 percent each year, said Michel Camdessus, managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

"We tried to improve the economic situation in the world, but we failed," said German Minister Helmut Haussmann. "That is bad for all, but especially for the Third World."

Yet many of the representatives of those nations felt shut out of the negotiating action.

Foreign Minister Anisul Islam Mahmud of Bangladesh com-

plained he felt "like a little schoolboy waiting outside" the classroom.

The Brussels meeting was marked by a lack of transparency and selective participation," Madagascar's Commerce Minister Georges Solofoson said at the close on behalf of the African nations.

Cutting tariff and non-tariff barriers would boost gross domestic product, the total annual goods and services, by nearly 3 percent in developing nations, "approximately twice the amount of official development aid extended by the industrial countries," Camdessus said.

Eliminating farm subsidies in the rich countries, the major cause of the talks' failure, could have increased such exports from the Third World by \$50 billion, he said.

But European Community nations refused to accept the deep subsidy cuts demanded by the United States, Canada and other exporting nations.

Such subsidies keep food from the industrial nations artificially cheap and prevent developing nations from expanding their own agricultural sector.



OFFICERS INSTALLED — New officers for Snyder High School's FHA were installed this week during ceremonies at the school. Seated are Joan Treadway, president; and Lucy Bogard, vice president. Standing are Lori Unruh, reporter-historian; and Rosy Maldonado, secretary-treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ted Turner and Jane Fonda will wed

ATLANTA (AP) — Media tycoon Ted Turner revealed a poorly kept secret when he announced that he and actress Jane Fonda will marry in about a year.

to wait a year," Turner said Thursday during a private reception before a Variety Club of Atlanta dinner in his honor.

"We're engaged. We are going to wait a year," Turner said Thursday during a private reception before a Variety Club of Atlanta dinner in his honor. Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Financial Focus

The stock market is like a glass of water—either half full or half empty, depending on how you look at it. The optimist sees opportunity in the market; the pessimist sees loss. At any given time either could be correct.

This column so often emphasizes long-term performance and reasonable expectations that these investment axioms become almost redundant. Their redeeming feature, however, is that both have always proved to be true.

Each year Ibbotson Associates, a respected economic research organization, publishes a compilation of annual investment returns. Their data goes back to 1926 and their message is always the same - (1) stock prices may be volatile over short periods of time, but, (2) stocks have always proved to be good investments over the long term.

For example, over the past 30 years (1960-1989) the average annual growth of The Standard & Poor's 500 has been 5.9 percent. With dividends reinvested, that compounded to a total return of 10.3 percent per year. Compare that to an average annual rate of inflation over that same period of 4.9 percent and you see that common stocks not only stayed ahead of inflation but offered a reasonable income while doing so. That's seeing the glass half full.

Looking at single years during the past 30 years, total return on stocks (that's growth and income combined) has ranged between minus 26.5 percent and plus 37.2 percent. A frightening proposition for short-term investors. But, for any five-year period, the worst yearly rate of return was minus 2.4 percent. See how risk decreases with time? Then consider that the average annual return for all five-year periods (1960-1989) was about 10 percent.

It is a fact that both the American and world economies are growing and will continue to grow. History shows that as the economy grows so have corporate profits and dividends. And, that is the reason value-conscious investors buy stocks—to benefit from profits and dividends.

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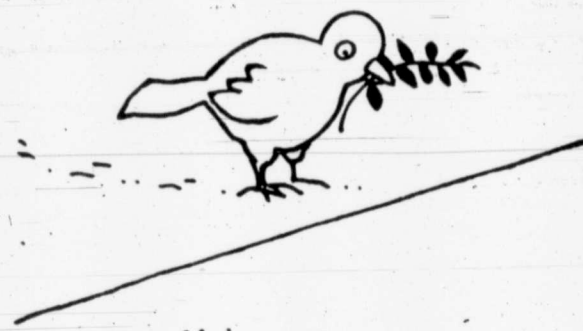
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U.S. speeding military aid to Salvadoran government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will speed millions of dollars in military aid to El Salvador to combat leftist guerrillas said to have used computer-aided Soviet missiles to shoot down two Salvadoran warplanes.

Bush administration officials said a spent canister from an advanced Soviet-made, A-14 surface-to-air missile has been found near the area where one of the aircraft was destroyed.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Friday that the \$48.1 million in aid, approved by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, will allow the Salvadoran government to replace equipment, including planes, damaged or destroyed in the rebel attacks that began Nov. 20.

The attacks have caused some 500 casualties in seven of the Central American country's 14 provinces, officials said, adding that the dead and injured include government troops, FMLN guerrillas and Salvadoran civilians.

The administration officials, who spoke on condition of

anonymity, said the rebels used a surface-to-air missile, apparently an A-14, to shoot down a Salvadoran A-37 fighter-bomber

on Nov. 23.

A guerrilla missile also destroyed an AC-47 gunship plane on Tuesday, they said.



TOYS GIVEN — Merideth Goodwin, middle, and Scott Carothers, right, of Western Texas College's Student Senate, present local Jaycee Larry Barboza with toys donated by WTC students. The Stu-

dent Senate sponsored a dance in which all students were asked to bring a toy for the Jaycess Toys for Tots campaign. (SDN Staff Photo)

Panel says milk stimulant hormone won't hurt humans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A genetically engineered hormone that forces cows to give more milk and calves to grow faster poses no health hazard to humans who eat the products from treated herds, a government committee concludes.

The panel's findings were announced Friday at a news conference that was interrupted repeatedly by protestors who shouted questions and attempted to make speeches about the hormone, called recombinant bovine somatotropin, or BST.

Dr. Melvin M. Grumbach of San Francisco, chairman of the 13-member committee convened by the National Institutes of

Health, said that following three days of intensive review of research on the hormone, the panel agreed unanimously that milk and meat from BST-treated cows is safe for humans.

The committee also decided, however, that more research was needed to determine the effects of the hormone on a dairy cow disorder, and to search for possible effects on the human digestive tract of a tiny elevation of a growth factor in the stimulated milk.

"This is absurd," one protestor shouted. "How can you say it is safe and then that you need more studies?"

Grumbach, a pediatrics professor at the University of California, said the committee was confident that BST could safely be used in dairy herds.

"The evidence clearly in-

dicates that the overall composition and nutritional quality of milk and meat from BST-treated cows is equal to that from untreated cows," he said.

Following the announcement, a question-and-answer session for reporters was repeatedly interrupted by two longtime opponents of BST, Jeremy Rifkin of the Foundation on Economic Trends, and Samuel Epstein of the University of Illinois.

Recombinant BST is a manufactured version of a naturally occurring hormone in cows. Scientists have known for decades that shots of the natural hormone causes cows to increase milk production by up to 15 percent and forces faster growth in young calves. There has been only rare use of the natural hormone in the dairy industry, however, because of its high cost.



CHANCE BIRDSALL

Birdsall bound for Sicily soon

Chance Brandon Birdsall will leave on Dec. 21 for the Naval Air Station in Sigonella, Sicily. He recently completed naval basic training in Orlando, Fla. After completing airman apprentice school, he is presently stationed in Norfolk, Va. where he is receiving additional training.

Birdsall is the son of Mickey Birdsall and the late Cathey Hill Birdsall of Pagosa Springs, Colo., former Snyder residents.

He is also the grandson of Dotty Hart of Snyder and the late P.W. Birdsall.

Senior Citizen Menu

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- Franks & Sauerkraut
- Golden Hominy
- Fried Okra
- Sliced Tomato
- Apricot Cobbler

TUESDAY

- Boneless Barbecue Ribs
- Pinto Beans
- Spinach
- Macaroni Salad
- Red Jello/Peaches & Topping

WEDNESDAY

- Swiss Steak
- Savory Potatoes
- Brussels Sprouts
- Carrot-Raisin Salad
- Banana Pudding

THURSDAY

- Barbecued Chicken
- Cream Style Corn
- Baked Beans
- Tossed Salad
- Coconut Cookies

FRIDAY

- Fried Fish
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Stewed Tomatoes w/Croutons
- Jellied Citrus Salad
- Pineapple Upside Down Cake

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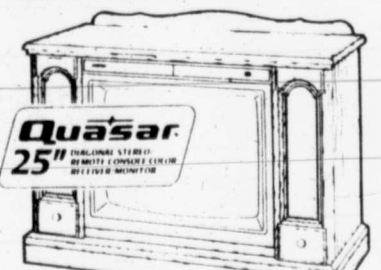


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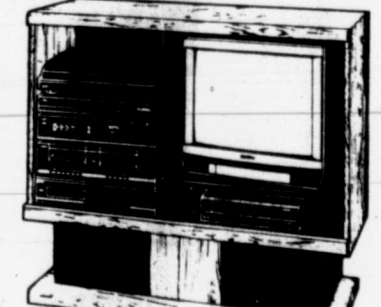


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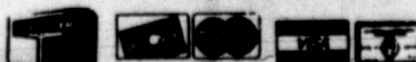
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SHS tennis players honored

Coach Charlie Chrane announced recently that 10 members of the Tiger loop champion tennis team were named All-District 2-4A.

"They did a good job. They worked hard and it paid off for them," Chrane said.

The Tigers' No. 2 boys' singles player, Kevin McMillan, leads the list of honorees followed by

Damon Kennedy, No. 3 for Snyder.

Jason Warren and Michael Hess each earned a spot on the all-district squad. They played in spots No. 4 and No. 5, respectively.

Christina Gonzales was the lone girls' singles player to make the elite team. Gonzales competed from the No. 6 post for the Tigers.

All the Snyder singles players listed on the team were undefeated in District 2-4A play, each with 4-0 marks.

Girls' doubles winners, also 4-0 on the fall campaign, included the No. 2 duo for SHS, Kathy Ogburn and Robin Cave and the No. 3 team.

The No. 3 team of Warren and

Hess went through the loop season without a loss to earn an all-district berth while Marcus Best and McMillan lost just once for honors as the Tigers' No. 1 boys' team as did the No. 2 doubles crew, Kiron Kemp and Kennedy.

The Snyder spring tennis season begins the second week of February.



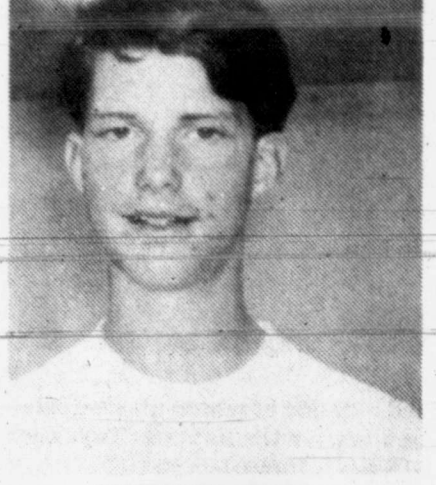
LESLIE SANDOVAL



ROBIN CAVE



KEVIN MCMILLAN



MICHAEL HESS



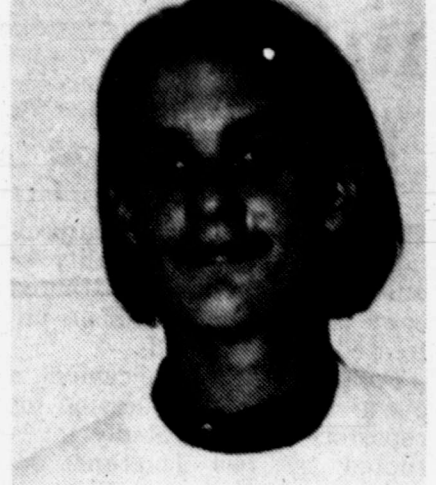
JASON WARREN



KIRON KEMP



KATHY OGBURN



DAMON KENNEDY



CHRISTINA GONZALES



MARCUS BEST

Television giveaway set

The Snyder All-Sports Booster Club's latest fund-raiser is the giveaway of a 51-inch Quasar Big Screen Television.

Tickets for the drawing are on sale for \$10 each from booster club members or at local banks.

The TV was originally to have been given away Dec. 10 but plans were changed to have the drawing at halftime of the Tigers' varsity basketball game against Slaton at the county coliseum.

Ticket purchasers do not have to be present to win the television.

Booster club set to gather

Members of the Western Texas College Athletic Booster Club are scheduled to meet for a noon Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Coral Monday.

Anyone interested in WTC sports is invited to attend.

Tom Watson won the Byron Nelson Golf Classic three years in a row, 1978-79-80.

Tors drop Tigers in tourney action

Snyder's Tigers found out Friday why Lamesa is picked to win the District 2-4A title as the Golden Tornadoes rolled past SHS, 92-67, in the opening round of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Cotton Classic.

"They're just better than we are," said Snyder coach Bud Birks of the Lamesa squad.

"Our kids played and worked hard. They're just better than we are."

Three Tigers wound up in double figures Friday including Eric Braziel with 12, Jeff Wortham with 11 and Hayward Clay with 10.

Tyrone Lewis, a 6-3 junior, paced Lamesa with 26 points. Bert Butler added 20 followed by Brandon Sheppard's 15 and 11 from Keene Hunter.

The loss drops the Tigers' record for the season to 4-5 while Lamesa jumps to 8-1.

In other first round action in Lamesa, Big Spring was routed by Odessa Permian, 76-46.

Snyder was to have played Big Spring and Odessa Permian in noon and 6 p.m. games, respectively, on Saturday in the Classic.

Several other area teams were also involved in tournament play Friday night.

Snyder's JV girls were bounced by Albany, 76-30, in the Roby Tournament in spite of Annie Ragland's 15 points, Ira's girls beat Leuders-Avoca in the first round at the Six-Man Jungle Classic at Trent, 50-41, and the Ira boys knocked off the Leuders-Avoca boys' team, 71-36.

Hermleigh defeated Highland,

50-45, in the Highland Tournament's boys' division Friday while the Lady Cardinals fell to Sweetwater's junior varsity, 35-26.

The Lady Bulldogs of Ira were led by Mauricia Rosas' 12 points. The IHS girls are now 1-4 on the campaign.

Ira's boys moved to a 4-1 season mark behind James Sturdivant's 20 points and 15 from Corey Clark.

Felix Martinez poured in 24 for Hermleigh's boys while Katrina Reynolds led the HHS girls with 10 points.

The Cardinals boast a 6-1 record for the year and the Hermleigh girls slide to 1-6.

BOYS		GIRLS	
Lamesa 92, Snyder 67			
Snyder	17 18 15 17 67	Albany JV	23 14 18 21 76
Lamesa	21 22 29 29 92	Snyder JV	2 8 11 9 30
Snyder - Braziel 12, Wortham 11, Clay 10, Lewis 26, Butler 20, Sheppard 15, Hunter 11. Records: SHS 4-5; Lamesa 8-1.		Snyder - Ragland 15, Albany - Delgado 18, Bartee 11, Pena 12, Hudson 21.	
Ira 71, Leuders-Avoca 36		Ira 56, Leuders-Avoca 41	
Ira	25 16 14 16 71	Ira	12 8 9 21 50
Leuders-Avoca	11 11 4 10 36	Leuders-Avoca	11 11 6 13 41
Ira - Sturdivant 20, Clark 15, Box 10, Leuders-Avoca - McKinzie 22. Records: Ira 4-1; Leuders-Avoca 0-8.		Ira - Rosas 18, Holmes 11, Leuders-Avoca - McClellan 19. Records: Ira 1-4, Leuders-Avoca 2-7.	
Hermleigh 50, Highland 45		Sweetwater JV 35, Hermleigh 26	
Hermleigh	10 14 12 14 50	Sweetwater	4 12 8 12 35
Highland	11 18 7 9 45	Hermleigh	7 4 8 7 26
Hermleigh - Velasco 13, Martinez 24, Highland - Barnes 16, Burke 14. Record: Hermleigh 6-1.			

Bowling News

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	3	.833	—
Philadelphia	13	6	.684	2½
New York	7	10	.412	7½
New Jersey	7	11	.389	8
Washington	6	12	.333	9
Miami	5	12	.294	9½

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	13	6	.684	—
Milwaukee	13	6	.684	—
Chicago	12	6	.667	½
Cleveland	10	9	.526	3
Charlotte	8	9	.471	4
Indiana	7	12	.368	6
Atlanta	6	11	.353	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	9	5	.643	—
Utah	11	7	.611	—
Houston	10	8	.556	1
Dallas	6	10	.375	4
Minnesota	6	12	.333	5
Orlando	5	14	.263	6½
Denver	3	15	.167	8

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	17	1	.944	—
Golden State	12	7	.632	5½
LA Lakers	10	6	.625	6
Phoenix	9	7	.563	7
LA Clippers	9	8	.529	7½
Seattle	5	11	.313	11
Sacramento	3	13	.188	13

Friday's Games

Milwaukee 104, Atlanta 103
Portland 127, Indiana 105
Phoenix 129, New Jersey 110
Philadelphia 135, Denver 126
Orlando 106, Seattle 100
Portland at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games

Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE
11-27-90

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Snyder Golf Shop	90	78	Frito-Lay	33	19
Wal-Mart	88	80	Nail Automation	31½	20½
Snyder Lanes	87½	80½	Enron Rollers	30	22
TNT	85	83	BHP	28½	23½
Skeleton Crew	78½	89½	K&M Pump Service	28	24
Hammers	75	93	Production Pump	25	27

High series: Mike McLeod 585. High game: Mike McLeod 235. High handicap series: Russell Lloyd 624. High handicap game: Rick Mammolite 248.

Splits converted: Mike McLeod 2-7, 2-7, 3-9-10; Joe Dobson 3-10; Bo Lowrance 5-6, 2-7; Jon Don Grimmer 2-7; Russell Lloyd 3-5-6-10.

JACK AND JILL
12-5-90

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Ed's Paint and Body	37	15	Frito-Lay	33	19
Misfits	36½	15½	Nail Automation	31½	20½
Backcrackers	30½	21½	Enron Rollers	30	22
Mathies Const.	26	26	BHP	28½	23½
Attitude Adjustment	25	27	K&M Pump Service	28	24
M.B.'s	24	28	Production Pump	25	27
C&C Services	24	28	Willow Park Inn	23½	28½
Cherry Pickers	24	28	Martha's Hair Connection	22	30
Easy Four	23	29	Energy Electric	21½	30½
Ezell Key	23	29	Beard Van Lines	17	35
McBundy's	21	31	High series: Randy Billingsley 506; Bonnie Hodge 569. High game: Richard Beck 202; Bonnie Hodge 306. High handicap series: Bill Jackson 619; Stevie Roemisch 626. High handicap game: Steve James 236; Debbie Roemisch 227.		
Snyder Lumber	19	33	Splits converted: Bonnie Hodge 2-7, 2-7; Greg Hodge 3-10; Billie Jackson 3-10; Randy Billingsley 2-10; Janice Beard 2-7-10; Ronna Posey 5-8-10; Zelma Irons 3-6-7-8-10.		

High series: Billie Jackson 535; Ronnie Clawson 557. High game: Sandra Clawson 235; Ken Freeman 240. High handicap series: Mildred Banta 711; Rodger Batchelor 611. High handicap game: Linda Head 259; Buck 257.

Splits converted: none listed.

WISHBALL
12-4-90

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Lucky Three	88½	65½	Team	163½	96½
Ringers	85	69	B-H-B	148½	111½
Snyder Savings	79	75	Snyder Saviag	144½	115½
Snyder Lanes	74½	79½	WTP Energy	141½	118½
Amer. Leg. Post 181	70½	83½	Pro Parts	135	125
CX	64½	89½	Eddins-Walcher	132½	127½
Highland Park Bakery	23	33	Stephens Office	125½	134½
Gifts by Jane	22	34	Wilson Motors	121½	131½
49ers	15	41	High series: Ronney Autrey 619. High game: J.C. Harrison 219. High handicap series: Chip Collier 669. High handicap game: Ronney Autrey 248.		

High series: La Jean Shaw 506. High game: Vicky Renshaw 179. High handicap series: Sandra Clawson 589. High handicap game: Tracy Boone 206.

Splits converted: Paula Beuerlien 3-10; Alma Posey 5-10; Jane Donaldson 4-5; Sylvia Fletcher 5-6.



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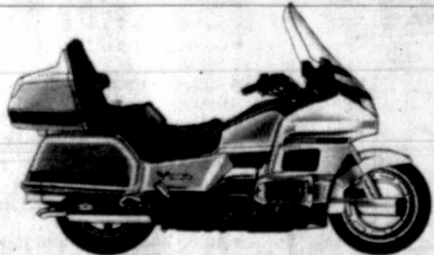
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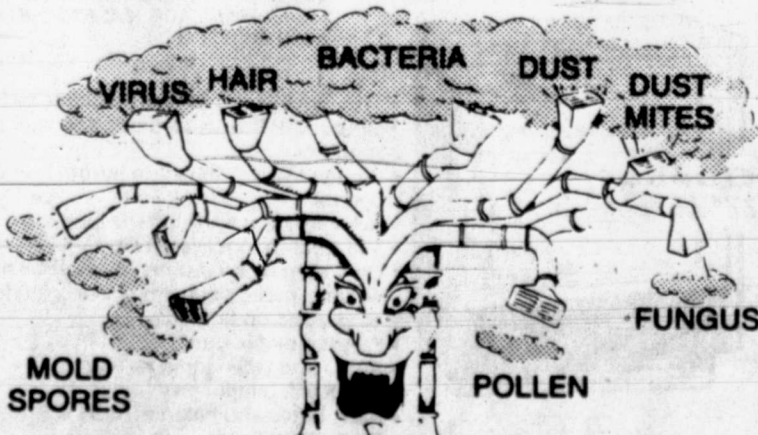
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Groveton's Thomas leads Tribe to win

by The Associated Press
In helping the Groveton Indians to their 30th consecutive victory in a 39-27 Class 2A quarterfinal victory over Alto, Rodney Thomas became the first Texas high school football player since Robert Strait of Cuero in 1987 to rush for more than 3,000 yards.

That was one of the goals he set before the season began. Now, one even more important goal still lies ahead.

"We want to win another state championship. That's still ahead of us. We think we can beat anybody we play," said Thomas, whose 267 yards on 25 carries Friday night raises his 1990 total to 3,199 yards.

That breaks the state Class 2A record of 2,972 yards that Byron Morris of Cooper set a year ago. Thomas scored five touchdowns, on runs of 31, 22, 60, 3 and 24 yards.

Groveton, the defending 2A state champ, advanced to the semifinals against Schulenburg, which beat Refugio, 14-6, behind Michael Moore's 107 yards rushing. Groveton and Schulenburg, both with perfect 14-0 records, will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Astrodome.

In other playoff action Friday night:

In Class 4A, Austin Westlake (12-2) beat Calallen (10-3) 29-26 when Calallen, even on penetrations and ahead on first downs, spurned a tying field goal attempt with 1:49 to play and instead was stopped a yard short on a 4th-and-3 play from the Westlake 14.

Wilmer-Hutchins (12-1) recorded its seventh shutout of the season, beating Waxahachie (8-5) 14-0 at Texas Stadium. The running of quarterback Brian Kirk set up Victor Cullar's 21-yard touchdown run and a 38-yard touchdown pass to Cory Bennett.

In Class 3A, No. 1-ranked Vernon (14-0) destroyed previously unbeaten Childress (13-1), 42-6, behind the 143 yards and two touchdowns of Derrick Richardson. Ken Collums completed 8 of 12 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns, two of them to Ivory Daniels, who had 134 yards in receptions.

No. 2-ranked Southlake Carroll (14-0) handed Gladewater (12-1) its first loss of the season, 27-12. Shane Rodgers scored on runs of 1 and 15 yards.

Crockett (14-0) blew away previously unbeaten Connally (13-1), 35-6. Quarterback Jamie Driskell passed for two touchdowns and Alvin McCullough ran for 168 yards.

In Class 2A, DeLeon (13-0-1) posted a 41-0 rout of Panhandle (12-2). DeLeon raced to a 38-0 halftime lead, and coach Grady West pulled his offensive starters after the second play from scrimmage in the third quarter. Meanwhile, his defensive crew chalked up its 11th shutout of the season.

Greg George had gains of 27, 57, 21 and 20 yards, finishing the night with 132 yards rushing. Panhandle drove to the DeLeon 13 in the second quarter, but George stepped in front of an option pitch and went 87 yards for a touchdown that hiked DeLeon's

Playoff results

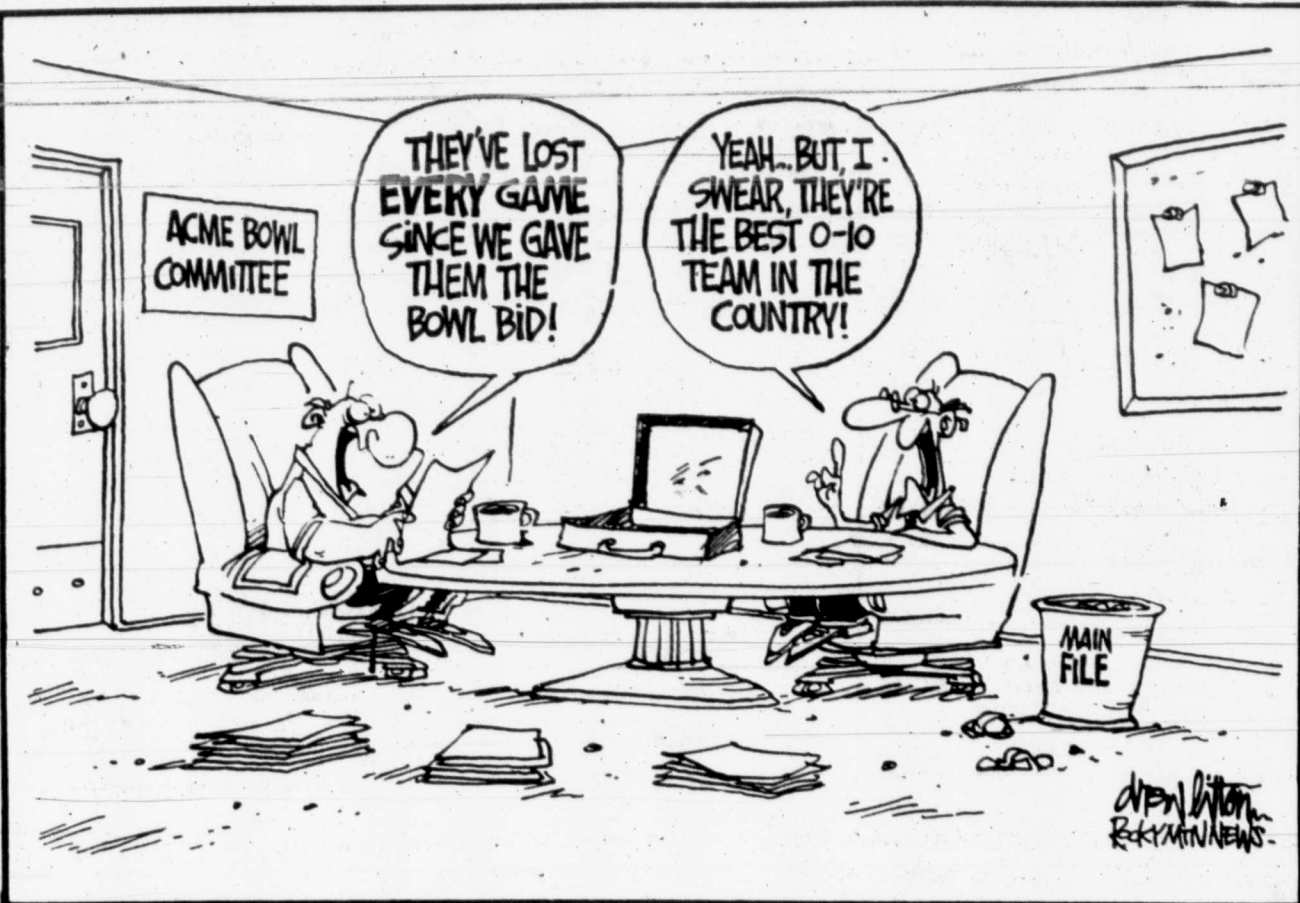
- FRIDAY'S GAMES**
Class 4A Quarterfinals
Austin Westlake 29, Calallen 26
Wilmer-Hutchins 14, Waxahachie 0
- Class 3A Quarterfinals
Crockett 35, Connally 6
Southlake Carroll 27, Gladewater 12
Vernon 42, Childress 6
- Class 2A Quarterfinals
DeLeon 41, Panhandle 0
Groveton 39, Alto 27
Schulenburg 14, Refugio 6
- Class A Quarterfinals
Bartlett 23, Ben Bolt 0
Oakwood 31, Burkeville 14
Valley Mills 56, Garden City 8
- Six-Man Semifinals
Christoval 53, Panther Creek 46

lead to 28-0 and broke Panhandle's spirit.

In Class A, Valley Mills (13-0) defeated No. 5 Garden City (11-2) 56-8, with Mickey Veteto scoring on a 45-yard pass and a 60-yard interception return. Michael Bohannon rushed for 140 yards and also scored twice.

Bartlett (13-1) held Ben Bolt to 88 yards of total offense in a 23-0 victory that set up a semifinal battle next week against Oakwood (13-0).

win, lose & DREW



Six-man playoffs...

Cougars edge Panther Creek

BALLINGER, Texas (AP) — Randy Robertson rushed for 159 yards and scored four touchdowns, leading the Christoval Cougars past the Panther Creek Panthers 53-46 in a six-man semifinal game Friday night.

Christoval (11-2) will play for the state championship next week against the winner of Saturday's game between Fort Hancock and McLean. Christoval's five losses this season were forfeits because of an ineligible player.

Panther Creek ended its season at 11-3, with two of the losses against Christoval.

Robertson scored on runs of 29, 34 and 44 yards and also caught a 60-yard touchdown pass from Dusty Barton. Kenny Rivard had TD runs of 13 and 1 yard, and Andy Young added a 29-yard scoring run.

Panther Creek quarterback Jamie Humphries completed 18

Seventh grade falls to AJHS

Wayne Brazier poured in 15 points Monday but the seventh grade A team Tigers couldn't match Andrews as the young Mustangs edged Snyder, 32-31.

Page Patterson added four for Snyder and Robbie Huestis, Jeff Hobbs and Beau McLeod each nailed four.

The seventh grade B team from Snyder lost to Andrews, 44-31.

Marlowe Riggins furnished 16 points for SJHS. Damien Ollison, Kevin Baker, Donnie Durst and Brad Hinton each made two points and Stephen Taylor contributed one.

Seventh graders from Snyder Junior High will host Lamesa on Jan. 3 in their next contest.

The first tennis tournament at Wimbledon in London was held in 1887.

S P O R T S

NFL roundup...

Bengals set for 49ers

by The Associated Press
As the two-time defending league champions, the San Francisco 49ers are the big game on everyone's schedule in the NFL.

That goes double for the Cincinnati Bengals.

"This is our midseason Super Bowl," Bengals defensive lineman Tim Krumrie said.

Sunday's game has special meaning for the Bengals. It will be the first time the teams have

met since Joe Montana engineered a 92-yard drive to beat the Bengals 20-16 in the Super Bowl three seasons ago.

It still hurts.

"They took our Super Bowl ring," Krumrie said.

The 49ers have gone on to another Super Bowl championship and their current 11-1 mark since that famous drive in Miami. San Francisco is 28-3 since Montana's 10-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor with 34 seconds left.

The 49ers were most impressive Monday night at Candlestick Park where they beat the New York Giants 7-3 in a high-profile game billed as a playoff preview. It gave the NFC West champion 49ers the best record in the league at 11-1.

They go into Cincinnati with less rest than the Bengals and lingering bruises, offset by a good feeling about the way they beat the Giants.

"This was the best football game I've seen in my nine years associated with the National Football League," tackle Bubba Paris said.

The Bengals (7-5) wish they could feel the same about the way they have been playing lately. But they're still in the driver's seat in the AFC Central, which they lead by a game over Pittsburgh.

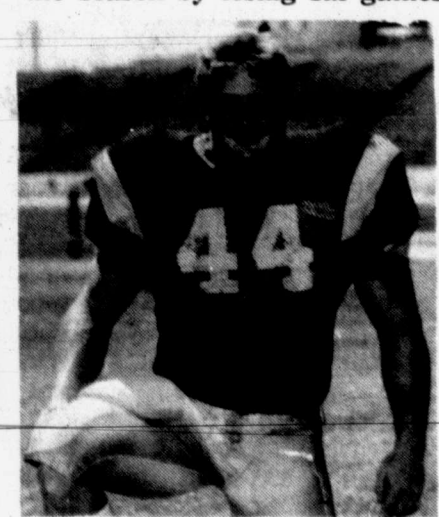
The Steelers (6-6) will host New England on Sunday.

In other games, it's Minnesota at the New York Giants, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Houston, Phoenix at Atlanta, Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Chicago at Washington, Denver at Kansas City, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia at Miami.

The Los Angeles Raiders visit the Detroit Lions in the Monday night game.

Dallas, the New York Jets, San Diego and Tampa Bay have open dates.

The Vikings (6-6), who opened the season by losing six games



ALL LSC SELECTION — Angelo State University defensive end Kyle Freeman was named to the recently-released All-Lone Star Conference team. Freeman, a former Snyder High School grid standout, registered 41 tackles in 1990 including 10 for losses, nine of which were quarterback sacks. The 23-year old, 6-2, 235-pound Freeman was a former national champion shot-putter for ASU. (Contributed Photo)

come into the Giants' game riding a five-game winning streak that has catapulted them back into the playoff picture.

The Giants already are in the playoffs as a wild-card team, but their sense of invulnerability has been shattered with consecutive losses to Philadelphia and San Francisco.

A win or losses by both Philadelphia and Washington will give New York its second straight NFC East crown.

"I think we'll be ready," said Giants linebacker Carl Banks, who came off injured reserve last week and is expected to return to the starting lineup this week.

"There is no reason for us to feel down.

"It wasn't like we were destroyed against San Francisco. But it's no consolation to play well and lose. Losing is not pleasant."

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	10	2	0	.833	342	200
Miami	9	3	0	.750	252	164
Indianapolis	5	7	0	.417	193	250
N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308	216	295
New England	1	11	0	.083	151	342
Central						
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	275	274
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	210	197
Houston	6	6	0	.500	286	229
Cleveland	2	10	0	.167	187	338
West						
Kansas City	8	4	0	.667	283	179
LA Raiders	8	4	0	.667	230	194
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	222	226
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	272	220
Denver	3	9	0	.250	257	303

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	10	2	0	.833	262	148
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	305	252
Washington	7	5	0	.583	289	233
Dallas	6	7	0	.462	193	255
Phoenix	4	8	0	.333	192	295
Central						
Chicago	10	2	0	.833	281	197
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	227	250
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	282	229
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	210	311
Detroit	4	8	0	.333	270	307
West						
x-San Francisco	11	1	0	.917	277	182
LA Rams	5	7	0	.417	285	322
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	211	219
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	279	308

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
Sunday, Dec. 9
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 4 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 4 p.m.
OPEN DATES: Dallas, New York Jets, San Diego, Tampa Bay
Monday, Dec. 10
Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit, 9 p.m.

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

SDN Sports Week

- Monday, Dec. 10**
Basketball
Snyder freshman girls host Colorado City at 6 p.m.
Hermleigh Junior High at Roby at 6 p.m.
Ira Junior High hosts Rotan at 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 11**
Basketball
Snyder Tigers at Greenwood at 8 p.m. JV plays at 5 p.m.
Snyder Lady Tigers host Merkel at 6:30 p.m. JV plays at 5 p.m.
Hermleigh at Blackwell at 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 13**
Basketball
Snyder Tigers at Brownfield Tournament.
Snyder freshmen boys at Andrews at 5 p.m.
Ira at Robert Lee Tournament.
Hermleigh at Robert Lee Tournament.
- Friday, Dec. 14**
Basketball
Snyder Tigers at Brownfield Tournament.
Snyder freshmen girls at Abilene Cooper at 6 p.m.
Hermleigh at Robert Lee Tournament.
Ira at Robert Lee Tournament.
- Saturday, Dec. 15**
Basketball
Snyder Tigers at Brownfield Tournament.
Ira at Robert Lee Tournament.
Hermleigh at Robert Lee Tournament.

Peace on Earth

Jaycee's Christmas Lighting Contest

No Entry Fee
All Entries Must Be Turned In By Dec. 18
Judging Will Be Dec. 20
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2nd Place Theme	\$20.00 Gift Cert.	Friendly Flowers
2nd Place Lighting	\$20.00 Gift Cert.	Travis Flowers

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PAT DENNIS STUDIO SALON SPECIAL: Perms, \$25; Hair Cuts, \$5; Style, \$5. Call 573-9888, ask for Tana.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Male Beagle wearing blue flea collar. Near Purple Sage Motel. 573-5872, 573-6135.

FOUND: A small, female, brown Puppy. Huffman & Clairemont Hwy. 573-0818.

THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

080 PERSONAL

CASH FLOW NOW EXTRA HIGH COMMISSION SIGNING UP LOCAL CLIENTS IN HIGH DEMAND FINANCIAL SERVICE. 573-3744

HAPPILY MARRIED Professional Couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We know this decision isn't easy, but we promise much love, warmth and financial security. Legal and Confidential. Call Mark or Kathy, collect, after 6:00 p.m., 1-201-769-0552.

090 VEHICLES

HAVING TROUBLE getting your car insured? Stewart Insurance Services, 573-8401 (We're Open Saturday 8:30-12:00)

1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 4-door Sedan. See to appreciate. Call 573-1389.

DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

COOPER APPLIANCE
 Air Conditioning & Heating Warranty
 Service & Parts for Most Brand Appliances
 Located next to Sears
 573-6269 30 Years Experience

THE UNIQUE SHOP
 North Side of the Square
 Owner: Doris Hale
 573-0205
 Open Tues.-Sat.
 10:00-5:30
 Avon, Gifts, Collectables, Fuller Brush.

J.C. Roofing Co.
 Owner Born & Raised in Snyder—
 We were here before the storm and we will be here after to stand behind our work!
 Call 573-1157
 We use quality materials of all types of roofing from leading manufacturers and mills. Residential-Commercial-Composition-All types. Woods-Tile-Built up roofs-Industrial.

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
 Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
 CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
 2415 College 573-4138

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

Workgloves Ice Fast Food Deli Bulldog Corner Grocery
 Ira, TX 573-4741
 Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
 Fountain Drinks Fishing Supplies Lake Permits

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Metal Buildings • Metal Roofs Fencing • Concrete Work • Repairs Residential - Commercial Farm-Ranch
 Barry Davis 573-2332

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
 573-5486

WATERWELL SERVICES
 Windmills & Domestic Pumps Move, Repair, Replace
 TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
 BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
 Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
 573-5486

For Openings In the Directory please call
 573-5486

NO LIMIT Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Don't Miss the Deadline!
 Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 P.M. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper! (4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)
 ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

180 INSTRUCTIONS
 BE A PARALEGAL
 Accredited Member NHC, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid Avail. FREE CATALOG 1-800-669-2555 SCI Boca Raton, FL 33432

MASTERCARD 5 DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE
 Secured, FDIC Guaranteed. Poor credit - O.K. 1-900-776-1133. \$9.95 total cost.

190 FINANCIAL
 GOLD CREDIT CARD. No security deposit. 100% approved. Cash Advance. Visa/Mastercard guaranteed. 1-900-329-0400. \$25.00 Fee.

LOANS BY MAIL - Up to \$5,000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail. 1-900-468-7427. \$9.95 fee.

\$5000 CREDIT CARD. Guaranteed! No deposit! Rush for Christmas! Also no-deposit Visa! No credit check. Personal loans made. 1(800)800-5246, anytime.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN
 DO YOU Need help with your holiday house cleaning? Call 573-5229.

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE: references, dependable, experienced. \$25 & Up. 573-0264.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Free glamour make-over and skin profile analysis. By appointment, Marie Clark, 2901 28th, 573-6454.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary Facial, Personalized Skin Care and Glamour. Barbara Burney, Consultant, call 573-9969.

WILL CLEAN Houses. Call Hope, 573-7034.

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

BOUTIQUE RESALE: Shop for gently worn clothing for family and misc. items. 314 East Highway in the Pal-O-Mar Mini Mall.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

ADM FEEDS are available. Horse & Mule Crimped Oats, Molasses Blocks. Very competitive price. Snyder Farm & Ranch, 800 37th, 573-0767.

Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

FOR SALE: Coastal Hay, \$3.50 per bale, in barn. 728-5550 (Colorado City).

LIQUID FEED- 32% Protein, Fortified with Vitamin A and Minerals. Economy to Supplement Pasture. Call Snyder Farm and Ranch, 573-0767.

WINTER HORSE SALE: Production Livestock Auction, San Angelo, Saturday, December 15th. All Horses welcome. Regular Sale: 11:00 A.M. Catalog Sale: 12:00 Noon. Catalog will close December 6th. All Catalog Horses must be in yard by Friday, December 14th. Production Livestock Auction, 1-653-3371 (San Angelo), Mike May 1-655-6355 (San Angelo).

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 2350 John Deere Tractor, 14' John Deere Swather, John Deere 347 Square Baler, good condition, 855 New Holland Baler, less than 1,000 bales, excellent condition. 806-271-4326 (Spur).

THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

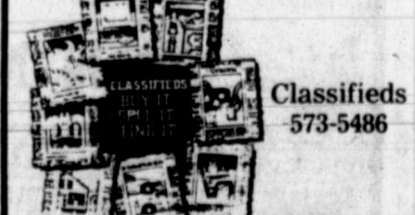
240 SPORTING GOODS

CHILDREN & YOUTH Bows & Arrows in stock for Christmas. Complete line of archery equipment. **THE BOW SHOP** at Scurry County Vet Clinic.

CASE POCKET KNIVES Hunting Knives & Sportshears with Leather Sheaths. Just in Time for Christmas! See at: Jack's Roadboring 1 mile West of Square Hwy 180 & KSNY Drive 573-0135

251 BOATS

15 FOOT Mark Twain Fiberglass Boat, with 1988 85HP Evinrude Motor and Boat Trailer. 573-5925 after 5:00 p.m.



1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP, short wide, 283 cubic inch, 350 automatic. Call 573-1208 after 4:00 p.m.

1981 FORD 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, \$1750. Space #459, Royal Mobile Park. 573-0425.

FOR SALE: 1985 CHEVROLET Mini-Van, low mileage. 573-2468.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide (800)772-9212 ext. 3657. Also open evenings & weekends.

SPECIAL! 1987, one owner, Dodge Dakota Pickup, V-6 motor, cruise control, automatic transmission, matching fiberglass camper, new tires, 45,000 miles. See at 2205 42nd.

2-TON International Winch Truck, large braden winch, new paint, \$1800. 573-5266, evenings.

1985 XLT SUPERCAB F150, loaded, 63,000 miles. 351 engine, customized camper. 806-237-3194, Jayton.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GOLD-GOLD! 400% Mark-Up! Hot New Concept! 800-828-3922.

LARGE LOCAL Snack and Drink Vending Route will sell all or part. Repeat business. Secure locations. Above average income. 1-800-940-8883.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
 No Selling—No Experience
 M&B BARS - FRITO LAY
 HERSHEY, ETC.
 CASH INVESTMENTS
 \$2,500 - \$50,000
 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
 1-800-545-130

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY: Metal Buildings & Roofs, Fencing, Concrete Work, Repairs. Residential, Commercial, Farm-Ranch. 573-2332.

HANDY MAN WORK: Any and All Needs or Repairs. From appliances to concrete work. 573-0334.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. CALL 573-2589.

B&E PAINTING CO.: Interior and Exterior Painting. Free Estimates. Call 573-4388.

LOCKS REPAIRED, Keys Made. Certified Locksmith. Wadleigh Lock and Key, 1906 30th St., 573-2442 or 573-0965.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines: Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 Janes, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

Need an **ELECTRICIAN**, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

PROFESSIONAL DETAILED House Cleaning. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 573-2465 and ask for Tom.

R&J CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

RICHARD'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS: Chain Saws, Tillers, Mowers, Chains Sharpened & Shortened. 573-6225.

JOE PEREZ ROOFING Shingles, Hot Topping. Free Estimates. 573-6983.

160 EMPLOYMENT

CASH FLOW now! Extra high commission. Signing up local clients in high demand financial service. 573-3744.

ACT NOW! Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 3682. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Come by 2708 25th. Tuesday through Friday, 8:00-5:00.

COMMUNITY COORDINATOR: Established Non-Profit High School Foreign Exchange Organization seeking Community Volunteers in this area with desire to help further our goal of international understanding by locating volunteer host families & by supervising students. EARN STIPENDS plus Bonuses, other exciting incentives. Call 806-797-5535 or 1-800-365-0555.

FULL-TIME or PART-TIME LVN or GVN, 3:00-11:00 or 11:00-7:00 shift. New Wage Scale. Good Benefits. Contact: Maggie Barnes, 573-6332.

NEEDED: Experienced Pump Truck Driver, work in Oilfield in Jayton area. Call G.L. Hamilton, Jr., 806-237-3093 after 8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the SNYDER area. Regardless of training, write E.F. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

WANTED: RN Director of Nurses. LVN. Shift 11-7. Small home, 40 beds, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!
573-5486

Thank You
 The Family of Eula Rosson wish to express our love, appreciation, and gratitude to all our family, relatives, loved ones and friends for the support, prayers, visits, and acts of kindness shown during the 8 months our Mother (Grandmother) spent in the extended care unit in Cogdell Hospital in Snyder. Our thanks to Dr. Burleson and the Nurses in the extended care unit for their care and understanding during her stay there. Our Mother (Grandmother) was a shining rock to our family and will be remembered in our hearts and minds.

Clyde's Heating & Air Conditioning

 406 East Hwy.
 Snyder, Texas 79549
 (915) 573-8782
 RESIDENTIAL FREE ESTIMATES
 CLIP AND SAVE

THE BARGAIN SHOP
 1804 26th
 Maternity Styles, Infant & Childrens Wear (Toddler-14), Ladies Selections Fashionable to Formal and Wedding Gowns.
 Monday-Saturday 11:30-5:30

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THIS CLASS SURFIDES

260 MERCHANDISE

ATTENTION Henry Camp's Customers: For Mesquite Wood, delivered & stacked, \$90/cord, call 573-1249.

ANTIQUES, Collectibles, Primitives, Old Fashioned Lye Soap, Hand Dipped Fallow Candles, Homemade Candy. For a gift that lasts and an investment for the future, come see us. **OLD WEST ANTIKS, Roby, Texas.** Open 8:00-5:00, Monday-Saturday. Phone: 915-776-2846.

BUYING LIVE Rattlesnakes. We pay top prices. 915-737-2403.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.

BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

CANNON EOS 650 w/Wide Angle and Tele-photo Lens, Flash and Carrying Case. Asking \$750. 728-5745.

CHRISTMAS TREES! Yes, we have a few select and cut, 6-10 Feet. \$17.50 each. **McBeth Pecan Farm, Roby Highway.**

COLLEGE STUDENT MOVING- Single Bed, Dresser, Dishes, Appliances, Couch, Rocker, Lamps, Table, Desk. **CHEAP.** 573-9608, leave message.

18 CUBIC FOOT Avocado Frost-free Refrigerator, \$75; 42" Avocado Electric Range, \$45. Negotiable. 573-7814.

CHRISTMAS IDEA! 2 new handmade queen size Quilts, \$475 each. 573-6234, evenings.

COUCH FOR SALE. Call 573-3084.

FOR SALE: Washer & Gas Dryer, good condition, \$175. 573-8868.

FULL-SIZE WATERBED, drawers, new heater & mattress, 2 sets sheets, \$150. 14k Gold Marquis Cut Rings. 573-7597, 573-1253.

FOR SALE: 2 24" Huffly Girls Bikes, 1 20" ALFA I Boy Bike. 2804 33rd. 573-5252.

FOR SALE: Matching Couch & Loveseat, earth tone colors. Call 573-0024. \$275.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS: Solid Wood Gun Case, paid \$1300 last Christmas, will take \$600; Heavy Wood Desk w/Chair; Assorted Tool Boxes with Tools. 573-0916 or see at 4308 Lubbock Avenue.

LOOSE DIAMONDS, 14K Gold Box Chain, Necklace, 8 inch 14K Gold Bracelet, Ladies 14K White Gold Watch, Cowboy Boot Pendant. Call 573-4390.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

MIXED MESQUITE FIREWOOD, 1/2 or Full Cord. Split, Delivered & Stacked. Call 573-7683. If no answer, 573-0600.

NINTENDO: 50-60 Titles in Stock. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

PONY For Sale. Also, Kids Battery Operated Jeep. 573-2743.

PAPER SHELL PECANS: 80¢ per pound. Glen House, 573-5035.

ROLL ROOFING, \$8.50. T Locks Singles, \$15.00 sq. 3/4 Plywood CDX, \$13.75. Paneling, \$7.50. % Y.P. Siding, \$11.50. Felt, \$5.00. Doors, Windows, Etc. 235-9966 (Sweetwater).

SPECIAL: Leanin' Tree Christmas Cards, 40% Off. Purple Sage Motel Gift Shop, East Highway.

WE WILL Crack your Pecans. Also, have Shelled Pecans, Nutty Acres, Colorado City. 728-5936, 728-5816.

THIS YEARS Pecans, \$1.00 per pound. 2111 42nd.

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances & Room Air Conditioners
WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

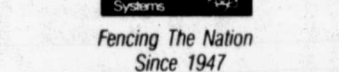
Under The Gun Before '91? Get Fenced In!

Twin Mountain Supply has the finest materials and most experienced fencing crews to get you fenced in before the New Year. For conventional fencing, electric fencing or repair of existing fences, we can get the job done right and at the right price.

If fencing is in your future, don't wait. Call today.



Fencing The Nation Since 1947



TWIN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY CO.
San Angelo, Texas
(915) 944-8661
In Texas: 800-527-0990

280 BUY, SELL OR TRADE

DEER GRINDING- 8 lbs. grinding fee, \$15 per average deer. Needy homes, needing deer. Please call 573-9717.



Call 573-5486 Snyder Daily News Classified Ads

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR CHRISTMAS! Beautiful AKC Labrador Puppies, excellent hunters! Great pets. Black or yellow. \$150. 573-7215.

JUST IN TIME for X-Mas: AKC Registered Miniature Dachshunds, \$150. 915-267-4292.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

FOR SALE: AKC Reg. Boston Terriers, had shots. 3 males, 1 female. Ideal for Christmas. 8 weeks old. 573-8275.

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT: Warm and Cuddly Schnauzer Puppies for sale. 573-0024, leave message if no one is home. I will get back to you.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

CARPOR SALE
1912 30th
Sunday, 12:00-?
1978 T-Bird; cornet; decorations; young mans nice sweater; mens & ladies clothes; shoes; yard tools; Avonbottle; junk.

5 FAMILY X'MAS GARAGE SALE
1003 31st
Sun. 11-?
Ladies boots, linens, bedspreads, X'mas decorations, kitchenware, some brass.



House Of Antieks

"O Thou who has given so much, mercifully grant us one thing more - a grateful heart." Giving an antique to the one you love is the ultimate gift. You know it will be around MUCH, MUCH longer than new, almost indefinitely!!! Charge It, Lay-a-way, Gift Cert., Bank Cards, Discover.
Lg Coca Cola Wall Clock, Wind Up, Chimes Hr. & 1/2 Hr., \$100.00 off, \$399.95!!!
SUNBEAM CLOCK & WEATHER INSTRUMENTS ON SOLID OAK WALL BOARD, \$39.90 off, \$150.00!!!

Floor Model Jewelry Armoire, Velvet Lined, Many Places for any Piece, \$50.00 off, \$249.95!!!
1-Wall, Cuckoo Clocks, 1/2 PRICE, Our Loss, Your Gain!!!
ALL WATCHES, POCKET, NECKLACE, PIN, LADIES OR MENS, 25% Off.
Porcelain Birds Clock, save \$10.00-\$59.95!!!
Hall Seat, Solid Oak, Mirror, Brass & Porcelain Hangers, \$150.00 off - \$549.95!!!
"SHADE TREE CREATIONS" Cowboy Sculptures, any Mood, only \$29.95!!!
Grandfather Clock, Solid Mahogany, Triple Chimes, Cable Driven, \$3,000.00 value, only \$899.95!!!
Large Solid Oak, Rectangular Dining Table & 6 Chairs, Extensively Carved, Banquet Size, Reg. Price \$3,800.00 only \$3,500.00 - compare at 6-8 Thousand.

GONE WITH THE WIND LAMP, OPAL GLASS & SOLID BRASS, \$50.00 OFF, \$249.95!!!
Come In and See our many unique Gift Items, New & Old. We do Repair & Refinish, Old or New, Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Wind Up Phonograph Players, & Update Old Wall Telephones.



4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREES! Yes, we have a few select and cut, 6-10 Feet. \$17.50 each. **McBeth Pecan Farm, Roby Highway.**

CARPOR (OR INSIDE SALE)
2211 Ave Z
Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-5:30
(No sales before 8 a.m.)

Mens & womens clothes, cookware, glassware, what-nots, blankets, shoes (mostly childrens), X-mas decorations, X-mas tree, heater, pecans.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Snyder FFA Chapter
Towle Park Barn
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5
Beans-Cornbread served Saturday. Lots of good stuff.

312 GOLD & SILVER

WE BUY GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS. Jewelry repair, custom casting, your gold or mine. Repair of watches & clocks. Stanley Clark at Haney's Jewelry, 3203 College Ave.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK, W. 37th, large lots. New management. Special rates for limited time. 573-2149.

LARGE WAREHOUSE for rent. Also, warehouse space available, mobile home space. 573-6507.

RV, BOAT or Warehouse Storage. Enclosed, covered or open. 7' fence. Guard light. 573-2442, 573-0972.

2400 SQ. FT. Shop, Office. Hwy. 84 and East 23rd. Lease \$400 or sell. 573-2442, 573-0972.

THREE Office-Shop-Yard Facilities. Various sizes. All or part of Wadleigh Building. 573-2442, 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Apartment Home Community
Quiet, Peaceful Location
Unique Landscaped Grounds
Large, Spacious Apt. Homes
2 Bd. 1 Bath, 2 Bd. 2 Bath
Currently leasing 2 Bd. 1 Bath at a Special Rate
"Swimming Pool" "Covered Parking"
"Fenced-in Playground"
"Washer/Dryer Connections, Each Apt."
"Clubhouse Available"
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, water paid. 573-0837.

FOR RENT: Furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, \$245 month, \$50 deposit, all bills paid. 573-2851, mornings. 573-3880 after 1:00 p.m.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. \$300/mo., \$125/dep. 1904 Scott. 573-5451, ask for Joe. 573-0313 after hours.

2 BEDROOM, Den, all new inside, 507 32nd Street. \$250 month. 573-2649 before 6:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook ups, fenced. 573-8963.

410 29TH- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, garage, \$275 month. 573-3703, 573-2533, 573-6193.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Royal Mobile Home Park PRIVATE PADS, \$75
Includes
Water, Garbage, Sewer
1st Month's Rent FREE
•Playground
•On-site Maintenance
•Laundry Facilities
Hwy. 84 Bypass Professional Mgt.
573-1711 The Tipton Group

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
*Ask about Our Rental Rates
*Sparkling Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*One-Story Apartments
*Large Spacious Rooms
*Huge Walk-In Closets
573-0879
5400 COLLEGE AVE

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Prefer Single or Couple. Good location. Reasonable rate. 573-0996.

1 BEDROOM, furnished Apartment. No utilities paid. No pets. No children. Deposit required. 573-9047.

1 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, \$150 month, \$100 deposit. 573-4403 after 5:00 p.m.

Eastridge Apartments
One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236
Furnished & Unfurnished



Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, bills paid, \$185/mo. plus deposit. Also, 1 bedroom Home, furnished. 573-0502, 573-5525.

FOR RENT: Clean 2 Bedroom Apartment, \$125 month, no deposit, water paid. 573-4310.

FOR RENT: Furnished Apartment, 3 rooms & bath, closet space, good neighborhood, central heat. Call 573-3974.

LARGE 1 Bedroom, furnished Apartment. All bills paid. No pets, no children. \$240 month. \$50 deposit. 2010 26th. 573-4167.

NEWLY PAINTED, 2 bedroom Apartment, with appliances, garage. West School District. 573-2797, 573-9633.

360 REAL ESTATE

611 East Highway JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
4114 Kerrville- \$59,900.
2203 SOLD \$29,900.
4002 Midland- \$74,500.
4007 Midland- \$69,500.
3108 - SOLD \$57,500.
3211 Ave A- \$46,500.
2611 42nd St.- \$43,000.
2003 29th St.- \$52,500.
3100 Austin- \$77,500.
3709 Sunset- \$39,500.
140 SOLD St.- \$10,000.
301 23 SOLD \$15,000.
Colorado City Lake- \$60,000.
4008 Ave U- \$30,000.
3782 Sunset- \$41,500.
2806 Ave V- \$33,500.
3782 Avondale- \$48,750.
3201 Irving- \$68,500.
House & 10ac- \$55,000.
House & 5ac- \$107,000.
Lenora Boydston... 573-6876
Mary Lynn Fowler... 573-9006
Lynda Cole... 573-0916
Faye Blackledge... 573-1223
Linda Walton... 573-5233
Dolores Jones... 573-3452

1404 19TH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, fireplace, fenced yard. For Sale By Owner. \$12,500. 573-9001, 573-0774.

ASSUME LOAN: 2 bedroom, fenced, patio, storage shed, carport, garage, CH/AC. 573-5326, 112 33rd.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

4002 Ave U-3-2-1, high 20's.
315 29th-FNMA, \$11,900.00.
Exclusive-4515 Garwood, 80's.
Exclusive-3101 Ave Y, 50's.
2302 Sunset-4-2-2, 45T.
East-11 ac A frame, 75T.
2206 42nd-3-2 den, 37T.
Own fin-1211 20th, 3905 Muriel, 3733 Rose Circle.
Church-F&30th, high 30's.
1810 38th-extras, 20's.
212 36th PI-3-1, 30's.
3402 Kerrville-3-2-2cp, 69T.
3706 Ave U-very nice.
3798 Dalton-spacious 2480'.
3308 Irving-reduced 67.5T.
South-brick 2 1/2 ac, 60's.
4106 Jacksboro-high 50's.
2303 43rd-3-2-2, low 50's.
4004 Irving-3-2-2, high 40's.
Nights & Weekends.
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday



Obituaries



RUBY PEARL SELLARS

Ruby Sellars

1905-1990

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church for Ruby Pearl Sellars, 85, of Houston who died Thursday afternoon in Houston.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Paul Clanton of Baxter Springs, Kan., assisted by Ray Poe. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She was the sister of Willie Ford of Snyder.

She was married to Walter

Thomas Sellars on May 16, 1921. He preceded her in death on Sept. 15, 1990. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Rev. S.V. Clanton on Oct. 15, 1990.

Other survivors include two daughters, Doris Scrivner of Houston, Jerlyn Ritchie of Ryland, Calif.; two sons, Jack Sellars of Midland, Billy Sellars of Shreveport, La.; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Brother may be released

Continued From Page 1

any atrocities but food was scarce. She said he and the others trapped in the embassy seemed to have sufficient water, and, according to one message, they had obtained some tuna to eat.

Since Iraqi soldiers surround the embassy, Fisher said nothing or no one can get in or out. Last week, she remembered hearing that Saddam had apparently allowed a couple of cases of a popular soft drink to be delivered to the embassy holdouts, but has never had official confirmation that that was true.

Another report indicated some medication had been allowed to be delivered to the embassy, but again, she said she has had no confirmation of this either.

According to Fisher, her brother has played tennis for exercise and to alleviate the isolation which has been the worst

Hostages begin preparing for release

by The Associated Press
Hostages who were held as "human shields" at strategic points in Iraq arrived in Baghdad Saturday and gathered at a luxury hotel as they prepared for their departures, which Iraqi officials said would be complete by Christmas.

The first of the estimated 8,000 foreign hostages were expected to leave for home Saturday and end their four-month ordeal, one day after Iraq's rubber-stamp parliament approved President Saddam Hussein's request to free

them.
A group of 17 Americans was taken to the airport in Baghdad for a flight to Amman, Jordan, with former Treasury Secretary John Connally, who is on a private visit to Baghdad. It was not clear whether their release had been arranged prior to the move to free all the captives.

Neither Connally nor his aides were immediately available for comment.

A group of Japanese men whose release was approved earlier left for Amman Saturday aboard a chartered Iraqi Airways jetliner.

Nur Eldin Al-Safi, the head of Iraqi Airways, said no foreign carriers would be allowed to fly the hostages out. He said chartered Iraqi Airways flights could ferry them out within three days, provided their travel documents were in order.

Al-Safi said U.S. officials had chartered a Boeing 707 to fly to

Kuwait Sunday morning to pick up the Americans. He said the United States also chartered a

Boeing 747 to fly those Americans and others in Baghdad to Frankfurt later Sunday.

Shuttle has more trouble

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's problem-plagued astronomy mission encountered more trouble Saturday when lines to remove waste water from the shuttle became clogged.

NASA was considering shortening the 10-day mission, which is supposed to end Tuesday, as a result of the problem, said Mission Control's James Hartsfield.

There was no immediate danger to the crew.

The lines to remove waste water from a tank aboard the shuttle were found to be blocked this morning. The crew tried purging the lines with air, but the effort failed.

Firemen battle morning fire

A Snyder residence suffered extensive damage Saturday morning in a blaze that was apparently started by a child.

Units of Snyder Fire Department responded to the call to the home of Ruby Powell at 106 33rd St. just after 10 a.m.

Firemen were able to contain the fire that originated in the living room of the home.

The living room, hall and kitchen of the home were gutted by the fire and three bedrooms received extensive heat and smoke damage, according to Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell.

There were no injuries reported.

Hospital

Continued From Page 1

proving a request that the hospital rent a townhouse apartment for \$650 a month. Hochwalt had presented the idea of renting the two bedroom townhouse to aid in physician recruiting. Board members, reluctant to enter into a long range contract with no assurance of successfully recruiting a physician, asked Hochwalt to check into the possibility of renting the townhouse for one or two months with an option to extend the agreement.

During other business, the board approved November's accounts payable and heard a positive report from Velma Clay, R.N., M.S.N., on the hospital's ADN program.

Births

Randy and Teresa Wolf of Sanford, N.C., are parents of a son, Christopher Ryan, born Nov. 16 at U & C Hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C. He weighed three pounds and 3 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents are Don and Lou Wolf of Rangely, Colo., formerly of Snyder, and John Dee and Jimmie Nan Tate of Snyder.

part of his ordeal.

Webster's last communication said that they had been able to plant some radishes and kale.

Fisher has always believed that her brother would survive this ordeal and return home, but the waiting and not knowing what is happening from one day to the next has been hard on her. But when asked how she has gotten through it, she said, "I really don't know how I have coped. It's just something I have to do."

Fisher has lived in Snyder for the past 12 years, moving here from north of Post.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion, and resigned his office.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Brick Plant Road. 573-0851.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, garage. Contact 573-1900, ask for Bruce. After 5:00, 573-8019 or 573-3144.



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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas, 901 W. Missouri Ave., Midland, Texas 79701 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the 2400' Zone (Glorieta), Bishop "C" (Lease), Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 7 Miles Northwest of Ira, Texas in the Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2267 to 2524 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY/INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Notice of Public Auction Sale Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Jack E. Maddox, 717 ECR 135, Midland, TX 79701. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: December 20, 1990 Time of Sale: 10:00 a.m. Place of Sale: East Steps of the Scurry County Court House, Snyder, TX 79649

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Jack E. Maddox in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property: A 17.91 acre tract of land in Section No.

252, Block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas, as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron rod set in the South ROW line of a County road, for the NW corner of this tract, from which the NW corner of said Section 252 bears North 20 feet and West 562.08 feet;

THENCE East, for 1470.82 feet to an iron rod for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 29° 54' 57" W and at 14.23 feet pass the South ROW line of County road continuing for a total distance of 90.43 feet to a fence post;

THENCE with the following meanders of fence: S 27° 14' 24" W 170.88 feet, S 22° 18' 26" W 63.42 feet, S 13° 26' 45" W 50.87 feet, S 5° 32' 19" W 100.11 feet, S 6° 21' 20" E 49.14 feet and South 86.24 feet to an iron rod, for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE West for 1327.92 feet to an iron rod, for the SW corner of this tract;

THENCE N 2° 03' 11" E for 573.55 feet to the place of beginning, containing 17.91 acres of land, of which 0.29 of an acre is the County road ROW.

SAVE AND EXCEPT all of the oil, gas and other mineral in, on and under said land, said minerals having been previously reserved.

Property may be Inspected at: SEE LEGAL DESCRIPTION. Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.

Form of Payment: All payment must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service. Jimmie F. Smith, REVENUE OFFICER, 12-06-90. Internal Revenue Service, 1205 Texas Ave. Rm 307, Lubbock, TX 79401. (806)743-7424.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

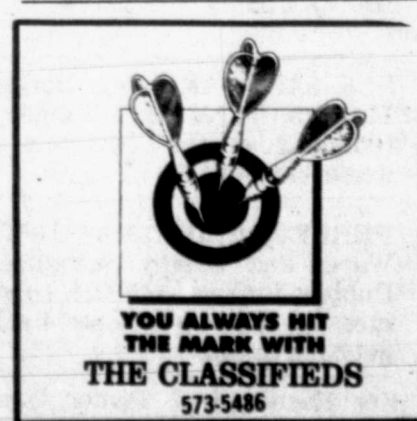
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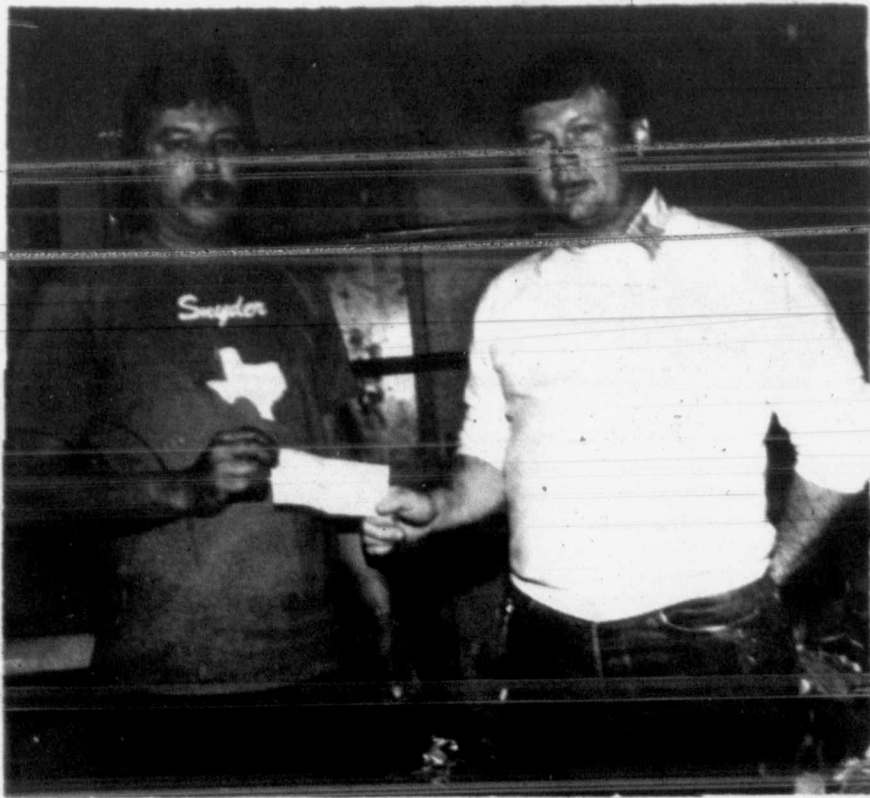
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Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

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Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob. 8110	8210
Gasoline uni prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob. 7025	7025
Gasoline uni RVP NY hbr bg gl fob. 6700	6725
Petroleum - Crude Grades	
Saudi Arabian light 4 per bbl fob. n.a.	24.75
North Sea Brent 8 per bbl fob. n.a.	27.70
West Texas Intermediate 8 per bbl fob.	26.00 26.40
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast	24.35 23.85
Alask No. Slope del. US West Coast	23.15 22.40

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HOLIDAY DONATION — Snyder Jaycee Larry Barboza accepts a check from Bob Lang of Lang Tire and Appliance for the Jaycees holiday Toys for Tots project, in which toys will be distributed to under privileged children at Christmas. (SDN Staff Photo)

College students rally in support of Bastrop youth

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — A group of University of Texas students Friday rallied in front of an elementary school in support of a third-grader who has been isolated from his classmates because he refuses to cut his ponytail.

The Campus Organization for Freedom, Expression and Education also said it collected about 1,000 signatures on a petition urging the school to allow 8-year-old Zachariah Toungate to attend school with his fellow students.

"Basically, it asks for the Bastrop schools to let Zachariah back into class and to not discriminate arbitrarily in their dress code," said John Garrison, a spokesman for the group.

The rally is the latest show of support for Zach, who has gained national attention in his battle with school officials.

His mother, September Toungate, said Zach has received

Lucas is returned to Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas, who boasted of killing 600 people but later recanted his confessions, was returned to Florida to stand trial in four killings.

Lucas, 54, came within a few days of execution in Texas before a stay was granted Nov. 29 in the 1979 slaying of an unidentified woman known as "orange socks," the only clothing she was wearing when she was found.

Lucas was extradited Friday from Texas and taken to the Walton County Jail, said Dennis Williamson, special agent for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. He will probably be moved soon to a state prison, Williamson said.

Lucas was indicted in May 1989 in the slayings of four people in Holmes, Jackson and Washington counties, all in the Florida Panhandle. Williamson said authorities began to believe the cases were connected in 1988 and eventually were led to Lucas.

"We are gratified that this brutal case will finally come to trial, allowing the communities and families involved to once and for all put this matter behind them," FDLE Commissioner Tim Moore said.

No trial dates were immediately scheduled, but Moore said four trials are planned because the slayings happened in three different counties in 1980 and 1981.

The indictments accuse Lucas of first-degree murder in the Dec. 15, 1980, shooting of gas station attendant John P. McDaniel Jr. of Jackson County; the Feb. 10, 1981, shooting of Jerilyn Murphy Peoples at her Holmes County home; the March 25, 1981, strangulation and stabbing of Brenda Jo Burton in Holmes County; and the April 9, 1981, slaying of Mary Ruby McCary, Washington County.



For farmers, Bentsen says...

Low-interest loans needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers planning next year's crops cannot afford to wait another month for the Agriculture Department to make low-interest loans available for this year's losses from natural disasters, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Friday.

Bentsen, D-Texas, told Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter that a month's wait before the 4.5 percent interest loans would be available is "totally unacceptable."

Unlike past years, Congress this year failed to pass a direct disaster aid package for farmers who lost production to bad weather. Instead, Congress waived a prohibition against emergency disaster loans to producers if crop insurance was available.

Congress also set aside \$600 million for disaster loans this fiscal year.

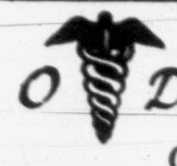
In an Oct. 31 letter to Republican congressional candidate Hugh Shine of Temple, Yeutter said the crop insurance requirement would be waived if Congress approved the plan as part of the 1990 farm bill. The farm bill was signed into law Nov. 26.

But Bentsen said he has been told by members of Yeutter's staff that farmers will not receive the benefit of the crop insurance waiver until it is formally announced by the secretary and that such an announcement may take a month or more.

"That is totally unacceptable," Bentsen told Yeutter in a letter Friday. "Farmers in many areas, such as Central Texas, have completed their harvest and are in the process of making financing arrangements for next year. They and their bankers are on a cycle of production that is dictated by nature, not by federal regulations. ... They cannot wait

another month, even for a and his spokeswoman are Cabinet official."

Comment was not immediately available from USDA. Yeutter News Classified Ads Call 573-5486



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LCPL John E. Menges, son of Murrel and Betty Menges of Snyder, is stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

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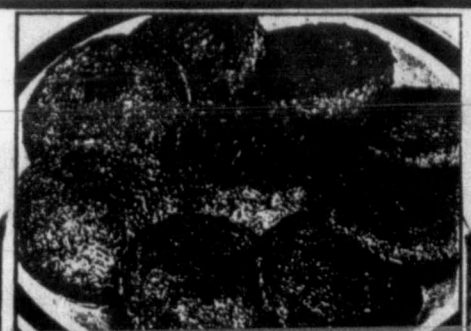
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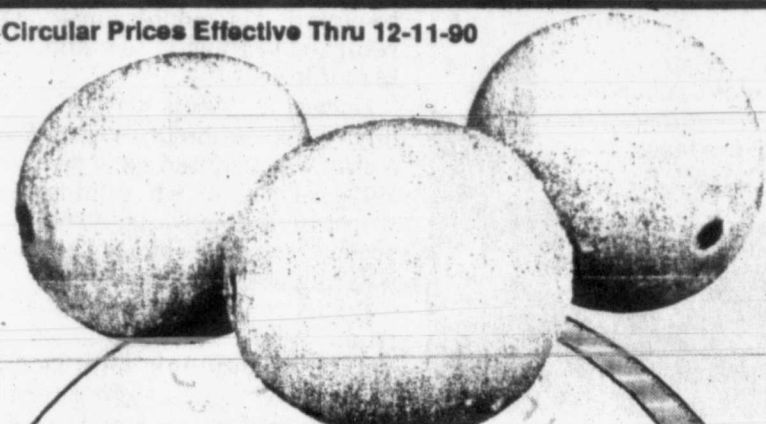
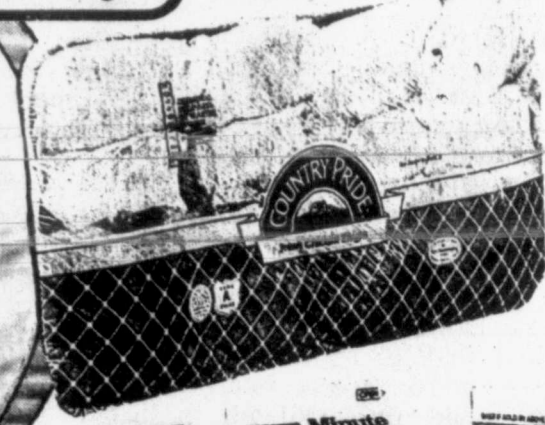
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

To Dr. Mary Hood, Phi Theta Kappa isn't just an honors fraternity. It's a way of life. She has been a sponsor of the WTC chapter since 1974.

Dr. Hood, one of the original professors at WTC, is a professor of psychology, director of the counseling services and director of testing.

Recently, PTK, in conjunction with the Student Senate, presented her with their 1991 award for outstanding service to WTC students.

Dr. Hood's interest in PTK, the only nationally recognized honor fraternity for students in junior/community colleges, dates back almost 20 years when her husband, Dr. Duane Hood, became involved with the fraternity.

When the Hoods joined the WTC faculty in 1971, Dr. Duane Hood helped the local chapter get started on campus. Sponsors then included Rita Colley, who taught office careers, and Dr. Ed Barkowsky, professor of English and division chairperson.

When Colley resigned her post at WTC, Dr. Mary Hood volunteered to help Dr. Barkowsky since her husband was interested in the fraternity.

When Dr. Barkowsky resigned as a PTK sponsor, Dr. Hood said she tried to be the sole sponsor, but as it really is a two person job, her husband agreed to become a PTK sponsor as well.

Actually, he had been helping PTK with its projects and other activities, so becoming a full-fledged sponsor seemed the best thing to do, she said.

Admittance into PTK is by invitation only, based on criteria which includes good grades, good citizenship and good moral standing, Dr. Hood said.

She usually attends four PTK meetings a month; two are

regular membership meetings and the others are executive meetings.

PTK, a fraternity dedicated to service, remains quite active during the school year. Ongoing projects include operating the concession stand during college basketball games and buying supplies.

Fellowship activities are arranged throughout the school year and include such events as a Christmas party at the Hood home, a spring picnic, various leadership conferences, state and regional conventions and Honors Institutes.

PTK volunteers can also be seen working at local events such as the annual chamber banquet and the volunteer recognition banquet at the Senior Citizens Center.

Other projects include helping with breaking the pinata at the Scurry County Museum's annual Christmas Happening, White Buffalo Days celebration, the American Heart Association's annual Turkey Walk and Snyder Neighbors Sharing, where towns people volunteer to repair homes for the needy.

In addition, they often assist with the registration process at a PTK leadership conference and state conventions.

She said service opportunities are important because PTK members have a chance to do something for someone else.

Dr. Hood said these social functions are very important and beneficial, not only because PTK members are performing a service, but because the chapter's diverse membership — which includes people of all ages and marital status and of both genders — gives them a chance to get acquainted with each other and to learn to work as a team. She said chapter members blend well together and get to know and appreciate each other throughout the school year.

Dr. Hood also values out-of-town PTK trips because not only do the sponsors and the membership get better acquainted, but for some members it may be a first airplane trip, a first trip out-

side of Texas or even a first experience at camping out.

Upcoming trips will include attending the national convention in Dallas in March of 1991. Past trips included a week-long Honors Institute held at the University of Minnesota in June of 1990.

Some nine years ago, the Hoods took a PTK contingent to their first Honors Institute. To save on expenses, Dr. Hood explained that they drove a college van to New York City and camped out along the way. The two-week experience was wonderful, according to Dr. Hood. That was in 1981 and two years later — in 1983 — they repeated the trip.

Trips to Washington D.C. and other major cities have also been full of fun and pleasure as the group always manages to get in a little sightseeing along with taking care of PTK business.

Dr. Hood said she becomes so attached to the PTK membership that she hates to part with them when the school term ends. But by fall new members have joined the fraternity and she begins the process of getting to know everyone all over again.

PTK trips have also included visiting San Francisco during a mild earthquake. Dr. Hood said they "felt something" when they visited Pier 39, but did not realize what had happened until later.

Dr. Hood enjoys the PTK chapter so much that she half jokingly tells them, "If you travel with me you are part mine." She has made lasting friendships through PTK and some members even call her "Mom."

Also, Dr. Hood said she has become "very good friends" with PTK sponsors at other junior colleges. She does not limit her PTK involvement to the local chapter though.

She has also served on the regional, national and state level of PTK advisory committees. She is currently the state comptroller for PTK which puts her in charge of collecting dues from all state chapters and paying bills.

Dr. Hood said PTK has also been good to Snyder as well. For See FOLKS, page 4B



PTK SPONSOR — Dr. Mary Hood has served as a sponsor for the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Chapter at Western Texas College since 1974. Recently, PTK, along with the WTC Student Senate, honored her for her service to WTC students. Dr. Hood is also a psychology professor as well as director of counseling services and director of testing at the college. In recent years, Dr. Hood has shared PTK sponsorship with her husband, Dr. Duane Hood, registrar and director of admission at WTC. PTK is the only nationally recognized honor fraternity for students in community/junior colleges. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Section B

SUN., DEC. 9, 1990



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

Make Your Lady a Margaret's Woman this Christmas

Gift Certificates- the Gift That Always Fits

**Skirts
&
Blouses**

**Holiday Wear
&
Dresses**

Scarves

**Jewelry
&
Accessories**

Sweaters

Coats & Jackets

*Free Gift Wrapping
On All Purchases*

Holiday fashions feature at CWC

Merle Norman Cosmetics and Boutique will present a style show of holiday and winter fashions on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for members and guests of Christian Women's Club.

Missy Doty, owner and manager of the boutique, states that the show will have something for everyone's taste. Narrator and coordinator for the event will be Christy Thompson, CWC member.

The club's theme, "Gingerbread House," will be carried out in the centerpieces and decorations. They were made by the decorations committee, organized by Jerry Casey and Ingrid Hurst, both newcomers to Snyder. Gingerbread houses will be offered for sale to those attending.

Following the style show, Western Texas College student Amy Jamison will provide music selections.

Also, included on the program will be special guest speaker, Eunice Stephens of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Stephens has a career in public relations and has restored several old homes. The most recent home she has restored was the Frazier Mansion in Pueblo, Colo., which was featured in the Colorado Heritage News Magazine. Her program topic will be "Friendships — Disappearing and Disappointments."

Reservations to the style show and luncheon can be made by calling Gaylon at 573-7125, or Angela at 573-6631. The cost is \$7. Reservations can also be made for a free nursery.

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

FAMILY FOCUS

STRENGTHENING TEXAS FAMILIES

LEARNING TO LISTEN

Most people think of listening as the "easy" part of conversation, but few of us actually listen well. We think we are hearing the other person; but in most cases we are not.

One of the things that keep us from hearing is our tendency to respond to things said to us by judging, criticizing, or quickly mounting a counterproposal of our own. As a result, we tend to make "closed" rather than "open" responses.

A closed response tells the person we don't really want to listen. Most "conversations" with others are in fact a series of closed responses: the words keep flowing, but little sharing takes place.

Making open responses is an effective way to improve communication. Open responses encourage the other person to keep talking. Being able to make open responses depends on good listening skills. Two skills in particular are useful: active and reflective listening.

Active listening means really listening, not just catching the drift while preoccupied with something else. It means focusing on the entire communication, both the verbal and the nonverbal messages. It means letting the other person know through your nonverbal messages -- making eye contact, nodding to them, sitting close -- that you are interested in what they have to say.

When listening reflectively, you ask yourself: "What is this person really saying? What is the feeling behind it?" When you sense you have grasped the person's feelings and meaning, you test what you are sensing by stating it out loud in such a way that the person feels understood and accepted.

Good communication is largely a matter of good listening. Good listening involves skill in focusing on the meaning behind what others are saying rather than thinking about what your response will be.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

Nuptials in garden setting

Jerra Sharraa Jackson and David Wayne Holley, both of Snyder, were united in marriage in a double ring, garden ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 5 with Dan Clark of Big Spring, grandfather of the groom, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Jerry and Jeanie Jackson of Rt. 2, and Glen and Kaye Holley of 314 20th St.

The bride and groom exchanged vows in a western garden ceremony in the bride's parent's home. The gazebo was decorated with hay bales topped with saddle blankets, saddles, lariats, his and her boots decorated with lace, bandanas, and an antique gun belonging to the groom's great-grandfather.

Western music was played as guests were seated on bales of hay, donated by Eddie Don Floyd, circling the gazebo. "Call the Preacher," by Paul Overstreet, was played as the attendants came down a winding sidewalk to the gazebo. Jodie Nix played the wedding march for the bride's entrance.

She was given in marriage by her father, Jerry Jackson. She wore a white waltz length western-styled dress made by the bride's mother. Her yoke front was decorated with red and white miniature roses, antique lace, white pearls and was edged with fringe.

The bride's veil was a white western hat trimmed with antique lace, red satin ribbon, red and white miniature roses and white pearls. Her bouquet, made by the groom, was of red and white roses with antique lace loops and streamers and was backed with red bandana.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Jana Young of Snyder, Johna Wild of Breckenridge, and friend, Gabby Scott of Snyder. They wore waltz length gowns of blue denim adorned with white fringe and white western boots. Their bouquets were fanned red bandanas with corn shuck bows decorated with wheat, miniature hay bales, cow bells and white western hats.

Flower girls were Johna Ferris and Courtney Bridges, both of Snyder and friends of the bride.

Seth Wild of Breckenridge, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer

and carried the rings on an antique cowbell that belonged to the father of the bride's great-uncle.

The groom's attendants were Paul Clark of Houston, the groom's uncle; Jon Holley of Snyder, his brother; and Dennis Young of Snyder, the bride's brother-in-law. They were attired in Levis, white western shirts, red bow ties and western boots and hats, and wore arm bands of red bandanas decorated with dried wheat, miniature hay bales, cowbells and white western hats.

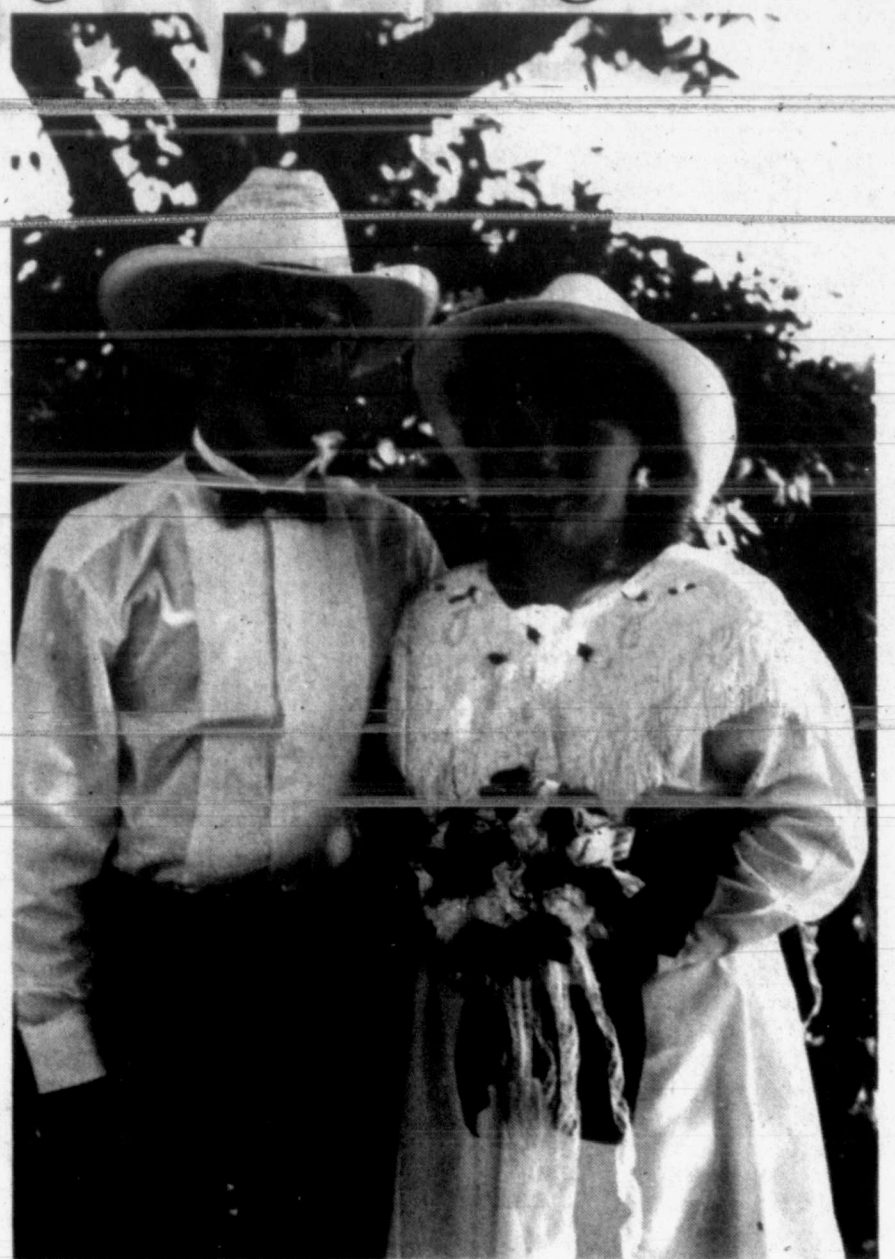
Following the ceremony, Amy Floyd of Snyder registered guests at a barbecue grill decorated with a denim and lace cloth topped with red bandanas, and a western hat and boots belonging to the bride's grandparents.

Eddie Don Floyd arranged hay bales to form the bride's table on the lawn in the shade of trees. It was covered with a blue denim cloth and held baskets lined with red bandanas containing chips and finger sandwiches. Dips were served from antique crock bowls.

The white wedding cake, by Reta's Cake Shop, was decorated with red roses, miniature hay bales, and red bandanas. The cake was topped with a miniature western bride and groom backed with a standing heart made of lace, rope, miniature hay bales, cowbells and red roses, made by the bride's sister, Jana Young.

Serving were Susan Harrison of Snyder and Rene Means of Wichita Falls.

Following the couple's wedding trip to Abilene and Ruidoso, N.M., they will reside in Irving where they are attending Devry Technical Institute. The bride, a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School, is employed at Universal Direct and the groom, graduate of SHS in 1987, is employed with Boot City, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. David Holley (Private Photo)

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Communicator award to Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov, known for his quick wit and understanding of the United States, is the first foreigner to win a government group's "communicator of the year" award.

Gerasimov, 60, formerly chief spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, lost much of his visibility earlier this year when President Mikhail S. Gorbachev named his own presidential spokesman.

The National Association of Government Communicators, whose members include public affairs employees of federal, state and local governments, will present its annual award today.

Gerasimov rose to prominence as the Kremlin emerged from the Cold War in the 1980s. His frequent press briefings, fluent English and acerbic wit made him a frequently cited source in news stories about the Soviet Union.

Langford, Justiss to marry in church here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langford of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss of Coahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Barbara Ann Langford and Micheal Shawn Justiss.

A wedding has been set for 3:30 p.m. Dec. 29 at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Snyder.

The improvement in central government operations in Latin America has been sustained for at least three years in nine countries, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The governments of Colombia, Chile, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Uruguay have been successful in lowering their deficits consistently since 1984. In most nations, cutbacks in capital expenditures have been the main policy instrument used in adjusting the overall deficit.

Recipe Box

EGGNOG BREAD

3 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1 beaten egg
 1 3/4 cups canned or dairy eggnog
 1/2 cup cooking oil
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 cup golden raisins
 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
 2 to 3 teaspoons eggnog
 In a large mixing bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Combine egg, 1 3/4 cups eggnog and oil; add to dry ingredients, stirring

just until combined. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a greased 9- by 5- by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 60 to 70 minutes. Cover with foil after 50 minutes if bread browns too quickly. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove bread from pan; cool on a wire rack. Wrap bread; store overnight. To serve, stir together powdered sugar and enough eggnog to make of drizzling consistency. Drizzle over bread. Makes 1 loaf (16 servings).

Nutrition information per serving: 264 cal., 4 g pro., 36 g carb., 12 g fat, 34 mg chol., 164 mg sodium.

Five Spectacular Saturday's at COX'S

In store drawing for \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE to be held each Saturday at 5:00 P.M. beginning November 24th. Must register each week for that weeks drawing. Registration for gift certificate will begin Monday, November 19th. All names will be returned to box for the final drawing of a \$300.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE on December 22nd.

- 1st drawing - Nov. 24th...\$100.00
- 2nd drawing - Dec. 1st...\$100.00
- 3rd drawing - Dec. 8th...\$100.00
- 4th drawing - Dec. 15th...\$100.00
- 5th drawing - Dec. 22nd...\$300.00



Does not apply to sale merchandise or other discounts. All Gift Certificates must be redeemed by January 1, 1991.

COX Jewelers

South Side Of Square

Snyderwater 918/935-8611



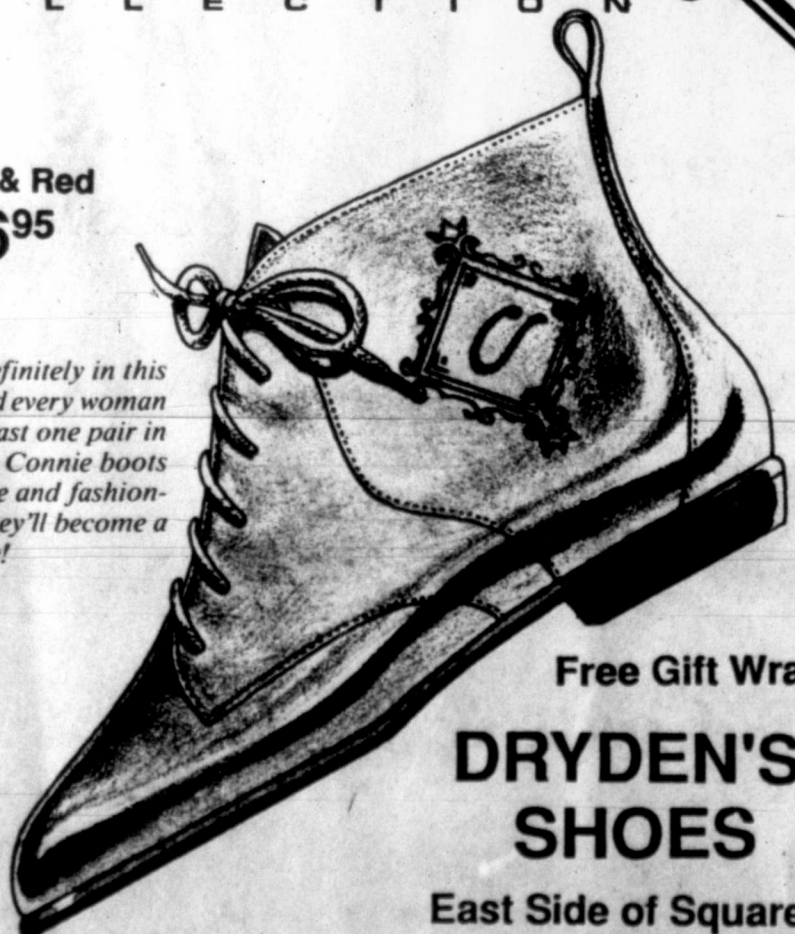
Snyder 918/573-1897

Connie

COLLECTION

Black & Red
 46⁹⁵

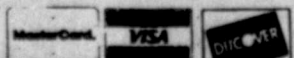
Boots are definitely in this season, and every woman will have at least one pair in her wardrobe. Connie boots are so versatile and fashionably styled, they'll become a fashion staple!



Free Gift Wrap

DRYDEN'S SHOES

East Side of Square



All Allison Collectable Pants

1/2 Price

Jodi's

2511 College Ave





Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woolever
(Private Photo)

Reception set for 50th anniversary

Buck and Louise Woolever of Rt. 1 will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 2-4 p.m. Dec. 16 at Reta's Cake Shop.

The event will be hosted by their children, Stanley Woolever and Darlene Woolever Robbins, both of Snyder, assisted by the couple's grandchildren.

The couple was married Dec. 20, 1940. They met while in high school together and were members of the same church, Union Baptist Church. They were married in Mrs. Woolever's parents home, southwest of Union, and have lived in Snyder with the exception of four years spent in California during WWII. After 25 years with Custom Wheat Harvesting, they own and operate Mulligan's Mall.

They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple asks no gifts please, just the presence of friends and family to join in their joyous celebration.



MARRIED — Cpt. Andres and Cpt. Lisa R. Contreras were married in El Paso Sept. 27, two days before his deployment to Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Contreras is in the Transportation Division as the Deputy Installation Transportation Officer at El Paso. Cpt. Contreras is from Snyder and is now Commander of D Company, 1st Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, from Ft. Bliss, Tex. (Private Photo)

Scurry County News and Views

Did you know the library has books in large type for easier reading? We have a permanent collection, which is growing, as well as a borrowed, rotating collection. The fiction includes mysteries, westerns, romances and adventures. The non-fiction subjects include health, biography and inspiration.

FEATURE

"Making Peace With the Planet," by Barry Cummoner.

In a book full of hard facts and figures, Barry Cummoner reviews the vast efforts made by public and private spheres to address and control the damage done by pollution. He concludes that pollution is an incurable disease - which can only be prevented by a change in how we produce goods. We must deal with all of the issues, if we are to conserve precious, nonrenewable resources.

NON-FICTION

"Crusaders: Voices From the Abortion Front," by Marian Faux.

"Victorian Details: Enhancing Antique and Contemporary Homes With Period Accents," by Joanna Wissinger.

"The Sleeping Lady: The Trailside Murders Above the Golden Gate," by Robert Graysmith.

FICTION

"In Defense of Judges," by A.W. Gray.

"Voyagers III: Star Brothers," by Ben Bova.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat.
10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Tues.-Thurs.

Bridge

by James Jacoby

NORTH		12-6-90
♦ Q 10 9 3		
♥ A 9 8		
♦ 9 7 6		
♣ K J 5		
WEST		EAST
♦ A K J	♦ 8 7 6 2	
♥ 5 4	♥ 6 2	
♦ A 10 8 4 2	♦ K Q 5 3	
♣ Q 10 2	♣ 7 6 4	
SOUTH		
♦ 5 4		
♥ K Q J 10 7 3		
♦ J		
♦ A 9 8 3		
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South		
South	West	North
Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	2 ♣	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K		

Two-bid or not two-bid?

The weak two-bid was invented by the late Howard Schenken. He intended the bid to show a decent six-card suit but less than an opening bid in high cards. Modernists have eased this standard, trading the risk of bidding with a weaker suit for the advantage of forcing the opponents to start at a higher level. Experts are almost unanimous that the bid should not be made with values approaching opening-bid strength. So today's South passed originally.

When South later overcalled, partner North could do no more than raise to three hearts. Of course North hoped he could double three spades, but that was a vain hope. So North-South missed a reasonable game contract, which depended on West holding the club queen with hearts divided two-two, or on West holding three spades with the jack plus one higher honor. (Declarer leads up to the queen of spades twice. When the jack later falls under the queen, there are two discards available.)

Sure, the game might be missed even if South opened the bidding with one heart, but my view is that a hand too good to open with a weak two-bid should always be opened with a one-bid when it contains two defensive tricks. In accordance with that principle, South would open the bidding, West would double, and North would redouble and later raise hearts. Game might be reached, and this time the cards are right for it to make.

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

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

1. Dorothy and Buford Brown-ing
2. Donna Early and Jay Guthrie
3. Ruth Powell and Winnie Fowler
4. Shirley Drum and Lou Meadows

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY

Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Fruit
Breakfast Pizza
Milk

FRIDAY

Juice
Koloche
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Goulash
Buttered Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

TUESDAY

Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Hot Rolls
Rocky Road Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Swiss Steak
Macaroni/Cheese
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Chilled Pear Halves
Milk

THURSDAY

Beef Stroganoff
Black Eyed Peas
Candied Carrots
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken Fajitas
Ranch Style Beans
Relish Cup
Crackers
Apple Wedges
Milk

Ira School Menu

LUNCH MONDAY

Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Cole Slaw
Peaches
Plain Cake
Rolls
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY

Burritos w/Chili & Cheese
Whole Kernel Corn
Refried Beans
Pineapple Pudding
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY

Christmas Dinner
Turkey & Dressing
Cream Potatoes
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Stuffed Celery
Cherry Cobbler
Rolls
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Mixed Fruit
Garlic Bread
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY

Hot Dots w/Chili & Cheese
Shredded Lettuce
Peaches
No-Bake Cookies
Choice of Milk

Anyone wishing to eat Christmas Dinner should call the office by Monday.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Lucky Charms
Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

Scrambled Eggs

Biscuit
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pancakes w/syrup
Grape Juice
Milk

THURSDAY

Biscuit w/sausage
Pineapple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY

Doughnuts
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Hamburger
Burger Fixins'
French Fries
Orange Wedges
Milk

TUESDAY

Fish Wedge
Tartar Sauce or Catsup
Macaroni & Cheese
English Peas
Applesauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Turkey & Dressing
Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Milk

THURSDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Southern Gravy
Golden Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Hot Roll
Milk

FRIDAY

Pizza
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Apple Wedges
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Christmas buffet at the High School only — Dec. 12, featuring: Turkey & Dressing or Ham

Green Beans
Candied Yams
Fruit Salad
Red Gelatin Salad
Christmas Cake
Hot Rolls
Milk and Tea

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY

Turkey Noodle

TUESDAY

Cheese Casserole

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stew

THURSDAY

Mexican Beef Soup

FRIDAY

Beanie Weenies

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Bride-Elax Of
Dale Moseley
Lori Hoelscher
Bride-Elax Of
Patrick Alan Kohl

Cecilia Meek
Bride-Elax Of
Donald Anderson
Brandi Bell
Bride-Elax Of
Tony Ubando

Dorothy Fisher
Bride-Elax Of
David Peterson

Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery to Bridal Shower

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1008 24th St.
573-3638



Esme Olvera



Deborah Garcia

Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Community Calendar

Scurry County Folks

Continued From 1B



WEDDING SET — Elaine Luera and Martin Villarreal announce their marriage set for 5 p.m. Dec. 15 at Lubbock. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bustamte of Lubbock, and the prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Isdrío Villarreal of Snyder.

HOBBS Co-Op School Menu

BREAKFAST		MONDAY	
Juice	Spanish Rice		
Cereal	Red Beans		
Milk	Brownies		
TUESDAY		TUESDAY	
Juice	Chicken Strips		
Egg, Sausage Burrito	Mashed Potatoes		
Milk	Green Beans		
WEDNESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Juice	Western Burgers		
Doughnut	Tater Tots		
Milk	Lettuce & Tomatoes		
THURSDAY		THURSDAY	
Juice	Fruited Jello		
Egg & Ham	Chili/Cheese Burritos		
Hash Browns	Green Salad		
Milk	Corn		
FRIDAY		FRIDAY	
Juice	Cherry Cheesecake		
Cinnamon Rolls	Hamburgers		
Milk	Fries		
LUNCH		LUNCH	
	Lettuce & Tomato		
	Peanut Butter Cookie		
	Super Nachos		

MONDAY
 Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.
 Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.
 Lo Lecho League, conference room of Senior Center; children welcome, for information call 573-7844; 10 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
 Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.
 American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.
 White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
 Amitee Study Club; 7 p.m.
 Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.
 Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; 4 p.m.
 Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.
 Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
 Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
 Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Christal Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; \$7 lunch, \$1 beverage alone.
 Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; noon.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY
 Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9-4.
 Noah Project Advisory Committee; fellowship hall of First Christian Church, 2701 37th; members asked to bring sack lunch; 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.
 Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY
 Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
 Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.
 Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY
 Defensive Driving; \$25. Snyder Savings and Loan community room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park. For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
 Delta Kappa Gamma; Margaret Presswoods home; 2 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.
 Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Black Women's Assoc; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Bard Washington's physician
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Samuel Bard, born here in 1742 and educated in London and Edinburgh, became physician to George Washington after the American Revolution.
 Bard helped found New York's first medical school and to establish New York Hospital.

instance, several years ago WTC was chosen — on the basis of its strong PTK chapter — to serve as a pilot program for an honors economics class which has been taught here each year since.

Dr. Hood grew up in Van Austine, north of Dallas, where the population boasted 1,200 residents. The Hoods were living in Commerce when they first learned of the new junior college being built in Snyder.

"We were excited about the prospect of being in on the development of WTC almost from the beginning," she said. She remembers Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC's first president, standing where the library is now and telling them where all the buildings would be located. It was like he had a "map in his head of the then future WTC."

Dr. Hood said when they accepted positions at WTC her husband had already obtained his doctorate, but she lacked her dissertation.

In the fall of 1971, Dr. Duane Hood came on board as the Director of Admissions and Registrar. Dr. Mary Hood was a counselor and she taught psychology and sociology. In addition, she said she also helped Jerry Baird, who then directed the WTC counseling program, to set up the counseling center.

Snyder and the then future WTC presented an attractive picture to the Hoods, but Dr. Mary Hood said they really appreciated the fact that Dr. Clinton gave his faculty the freedom to try new ideas and the freedom to make mistakes.

Besides the academic promise

Leaders complete long range plans

The Scurry County Extension Office staff along with local key leaders have completed programming aimed at issues identified in the 1989-1990 Long Range Extension Program for Scurry County. Some of the primary issues identified were: "Marketing of Agricultural Commodities," Financial Planning and Management, and 4-H Organization and Management.

Programs conducted to address the issue of "Marketing of Agricultural Commodities" included a Futures and Options Workshop, Record Keeping in Agriculture Seminar, Cotton Marketing Clinic and many other programs that presented information of marketing concerns. Over 300 producers attended programs concerning marketing of agricultural commodities.

The Home Economics "Financial Planning and Management" issue focused on Family Money Puzzle, Job Skills Training, Management of Family Resources and Development of Communication Skills. Participants included civic clubs, homemakers, consumers and probationers. Over 400 individuals took part in this program.

To improve the organization and management of the 4-H youth program, a 4-H Club Managers program was initiated. Training for club managers included management skills, responsibilities, parent involvement, special interest projects for older youth, and philosophy of 4-H program.

As a result of the training, club managers and adult leaders have developed efficient and effective management skills.

Future goals include additional educational training as well as providing opportunities for older 4-H youth.

of a junior college under construction, Dr. Hood said they also liked Snyder people and became

"addicted to the climate." During those early years, the college held an open house each time a new building was finished. Campus tours were also included. Dr. Hood said she enjoyed the opportunities to meet people in the community.

During those early years, Dr. Hood also found time to work on her dissertation, which sometimes meant commuting to East Texas University in Commerce. "At that time I felt as if I knew where every bump was in that highway," she said.

In order to finish her dissertation, she also spent a summer in Commerce and while her parents took care of her two daughters, she "locked" herself in a little room in the library in order to get some work finished. "If I had accomplished a lot, I allowed myself to break for lunch," she said.

But, the hard work, long hours and travel time paid off and in 1973 she finished requirements for a doctorate in student personnel and guidance with a minor in psychology and higher education.

Dr. Hood enjoys her work at WTC and her association with PTK very much, but years ago she had planned to become an elementary school teacher.

After completing her degree requirements, she ended up with a teaching assignment at the junior high level. She then decided that she wanted to get her masters degree because of the higher pay, but since she knew by then that she did not want to teach on the elementary level she researched her options and chose the counseling field "because it looked interesting."

But, once she began her studies she found that she liked the field very much and obtained her masters degree in it. Then her daughters, Deanne and Denise, were born.

By then, her husband had been accepted for a doctorate fellowship so she said she decided to apply for one as well. Those years were quite busy. In addition to rearing their daughters, they taught and attended classes necessary for their doctorates.

From the beginning, Dr. Hood said Deanne and Denise were both exposed to the academic life and traveled on various PTK trips. "It was never a question of will you go to college, but what college," she said.

She also said they liked Snyder because it was a "good place to raise children, away from the hustle and bustle of big cities."

Deanne graduated Angelo State University in three years and is now a fourth grade teacher in a Lancaster school. She recently informed her mother that she intends to also obtain a doctorate in counseling.

Denise will graduate from Tarleton State University in May of 1991. She will student teach during the upcoming spring semester.

Dr. Hood doesn't have that much free time, but when she does, she likes to travel. It has become simpler since they purchased a recreational vehicle.

When Deanne graduated from ASU, Dr. Hood said she enjoyed the graduation present she gave her daughter — a trip to Hawaii — as much as her daughter did.

Hair loss product has promotion problem

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — From the totally bald Telly Savalas to the merely thinning Bruce Willis, the Hair Farming Co. can't pay a celebrity to promote its product.

Company founder Jacqueline Sabal said she's also approached Frank Sinatra, James Caan, Corbin Bernsen, Julio Iglesias, Jackie Mason and George Carlin without success.

"I'm having a heck of time getting these movie stars to admit they're losing their hair," said Sabal, who invented an herbal scalp cleanser called Foli-Kleen 2000, which she claims helps slow hair loss.

"Everyone on that list there, I've either spoken to them or to their agents," Sabal said. "They laugh at us."

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Texas will fare better than most of U.S. in '91

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas economy will be better than the nation's next year for the first time since the early '80s, two University of North Texas economists say.

"Texas is going to outperform the country next year, which isn't

saying much," Bernard Weinstein, of the Center for Economic Development and Research at the university, said Thursday.

Economists have said for several weeks the nation is near recession, officially defined as

six months of decline in the inflation-adjusted gross national product.

The state will feel the recession through fewer new jobs, Weinstein and his colleague, Harold Gross, predict in a new study.

Job growth in Texas will decline from about 1.5 percent this year to 1 percent in 1991.

About one-third of all new employment in the state next year will be in Houston, Weinstein said.

"Houston has been leading the

state out of the wilderness just as Houston led the state into the depths of depression," he said.

Houston jobs will continue growing the most, at about 1.6 percent compared to 3 percent this year, the North Texas study said.

Energy extraction was flat in Texas during October and November, the Federal Reserve Bank reported earlier this week.

Producers haven't increased drilling because of fears they'd lose money if prices fell.

Economic activity across the country was either declining or grew slowly last month, according to the Fed survey. Business conditions in late November "on balance display a weaker pattern" than a similar survey conducted in mid-October, the Fed said.

Fragile item shipping instructions listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried about how to send fragile gifts? Take some tips from curators of The Corning Museum of Glass, who just shipped more than 120 priceless treasures to Washington without a chip or crack.

"We do it very, very carefully," said museum official David Whitehouse.

"The secret is to pack an object so it is held gently but firmly into place, with enough packing materials around it and a sturdy container to resist the bumps and knocks," he said.

Whitehouse supervised the installation of a new exhibition titled "The Art of Glass: Masterpieces from The Corning Museum," which will be on display at the National Gallery of

Art from Sunday through March 17.

The delicate objects that traveled from Corning, N.Y., to Washington span 35 centuries of the glassmaker's art, from a perfume bottle made by Egyptian artisans in about 1400 B.C. to brilliantly colored glass filament sculptures fashioned by a Dutch artist in 1988.

Among the most famous pieces in the show are the "Disch Kantharos," a 4th Century Roman goblet contained in a clear glass cage, and a rare "Hedwig beaker" from the 12th century that was discovered in Cologne, Germany.

From one of these carved glass tumblers, only 14 of which are known to survive, the patron saint of Silesia supposedly drank

water that turned into wine.

To pack a treasure like these, Whitehouse said, the Corning museum began with a stout cardboard box.

"We would fill the box with two foam bricks, cut to fit inside the box exactly when placed one on top of the other. Then we would carve out of the two bricks a nest as close to the shape of the object as we can make it, and a tad bigger," he said.

"We would wrap the object in acid-free tissue paper and set it into the bottom half of the nest. Then we'd fit the other brick on top, so the object is gently but firmly trapped inside its own foam shock absorber.

"Then we put the box inside a custom-built wooden crate about a half-inch thick. The crate will

contain usually eight cardboard boxes with little thin foam sheets to separate them. Then we screw the lid down on the crate.

"What you've got is a stout crate of eight boxes instead of a carton of eggs," he said.

For the 280-mile trip to Washington, the boxed glass objects traveled in two customized commercial trucks built with an air suspension and long wheel base to minimize the shocks of hitting an occasional pothole.

The trucks were climate-controlled to protect the glass from the damaging effects of sudden changes in temperature and humidity. A half-dozen Corning museum employees packed the objects, traveled with the shipment and unpacked and mounted them at the National Gallery.

Houston lost 212,000 jobs between 1982 and 1986, but has recovered 170,000 since then.

"It's a dramatic recovery and says a lot about the vitality of the area," he said.

Houston's economy has benefited the most of any in Texas from higher oil prices driven by the Persian Gulf crisis, Weinstein said. It will still prosper when the prices fall after the Middle East tensions ease, he said.

Weinstein and Gross predict oil prices will settle at between \$22 and \$25 per barrel when the Persian Gulf crisis is resolved.

"That's going to be good for Texas and help insulate us from vicissitudes of the national recession," Weinstein said.

A hint occurred Thursday of the likely decline in oil prices that resolution of the crisis would bring. West Texas Intermediate fell 90 cents to \$26.40 a barrel after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

said foreigners held hostage in Iraq and occupied Kuwait could go home.

The Philadelphia Tribune, the nation's oldest continuously published black newspaper, will publish the column biweekly on its editorial page, editor Paul A. Bennett said. Goode will not be paid for the column.

Goode, Philadelphia's first black mayor, addresses the city's fiscal crisis in today's column. The city may not meet its payroll this month.

The mayor on Wednesday ordered city officials not to talk to reporters about Philadelphia's fiscal crisis "without direct clearance to do so from me personally."

PBS documentary tracks Everest climb

NEW YORK (AP) — Last spring, veteran American climber Jim Whittaker made one of mountaineering's most difficult and dangerous endeavors look almost easy — his expedition put a record 20 climbers on the summit of Mount Everest.

On Monday, PBS airs "Three Flags Over Everest," an hour-long film account of the feat that, for Whittaker and his team of American, Soviet and Chinese mountaineers, was more than the challenge of the world's highest mountain.

"It wasn't just a climb to see if we could get to the top," Whittaker said in a telephone interview from his home near Seattle. "It was more of a climb to see if people of different cultures could get together to work for a common goal."

The idea for the International

Peace Climb came to Whittaker six years ago in pre-glasnost days, when relations between the superpowers were chillier.

Whittaker, a world-class mountaineer in 1963 when he became the first American to stand atop Everest, assumed the role of globe-trotting diplomat, shuttling between Beijing and Moscow looking for a commitment to the climb.

"When I was in China and approached the idea to the Chinese, they said, 'We have not had Soviets in our country in 30 years,'" Whittaker said.

"And I said, 'Yes, I understood that, but you had come to our country with ping-pong balls and ping-pong paddles and we'd like to come to your country with the Soviets with ice axes and crampons.'"

The Americans — financed

through Whittaker's lectures, individual and corporate contributions and support from the outdoor industry — supplied the cash and equipment to mount the \$1.1 million expedition to the top of Everest, located on the border of Nepal and Tibet.

Still, the Soviets and the Chinese were slow to agree, for fear the other nation would back out. They joined only after considerable negotiations.

For the 61-year-old expedition leader, the climb had another symbolic goal beyond goodwill among the three nations.

The mountaineers originally expected to be on the summit April 22, the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, a chance "to highlight that we were going to clean the Earth from the top down," Whittaker said.

Severe cold and 100 mph winds

delayed the summit attempt for more than a week. But on May 7, the mountaineers awoke to perfect weather.

Setting aside language differences and disputes over climbing styles, six climbers — two from each nation — made it to the 29,028-foot summit, the top of the world.

During a remarkable four-day window of favorable weather, 14 more members of the expedition ascended. No previous expedition had put 20 people on the summit. In 1985, a Norwegian group had 17 reach the top.

Whittaker, who did not try for the summit, knows his team, made up of the best climbers from each country, was lucky as well as skillful: No one died and no one was seriously hurt.

Energy extraction was flat in Texas during October and November, the Federal Reserve Bank reported earlier this week.

Producers haven't increased drilling because of fears they'd lose money if prices fell.

Economic activity across the country was either declining or grew slowly last month, according to the Fed survey. Business conditions in late November "on balance display a weaker pattern" than a similar survey conducted in mid-October, the Fed said.

The survey showed the Texas economy was stagnant. Manufacturing declines were offset by growth in the service sector and slight growth in retail and auto sales, the survey said.


To write column

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor W. Wilson Goode, who this week imposed a gag order on his administration, will write a newspaper column starting today.

The Philadelphia Tribune, the nation's oldest continuously published black newspaper, will publish the column biweekly on its editorial page, editor Paul A. Bennett said. Goode will not be paid for the column.

Goode, Philadelphia's first black mayor, addresses the city's fiscal crisis in today's column. The city may not meet its payroll this month.

The mayor on Wednesday ordered city officials not to talk to reporters about Philadelphia's fiscal crisis "without direct clearance to do so from me personally."



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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Dec. 9, 1990

A better balance between your social world and your material world will be established in the year ahead. What occurs in one area should prove to complement the other.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you like to operate in an independent fashion, your greatest benefits today are likely to be derived from partnership arrangements, especially if you're linked with one who is daring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of scattering your forces today, focus your efforts on your most meaningful, objective and concentrate on doing it successfully. Desirable results are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Competition stimulates your assertive qualities today and you are capable of making a substantial contribution to a team effort, especially where sports are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions may start shifting at this time in line with your current expectations, but not necessarily because of your efforts. Overall circumstances are starting to trend in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A constructive solution to an old problem can be found today if you discuss it in a frank and friendly fashion with the other party involved. Be the one who opens the proceedings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be an extremely productive day for you if you work on tasks or assignments you

feel are labor of love. Involve yourself in meaningful endeavors you enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give expression to your generous impulses today, especially in arrangements that include persons you like. Don't be concerned at this time if you give more than you get.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Substantial progress can be made today pertaining to a secret ambition you've been nurturing. For the time being at least, try to keep your intentions to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who admires and respects you will put great stock in your suggestions and comments today. Fortunately, you'll be in a positive frame of mind and you will be quite helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are capable of outstanding achievements today, provided you are properly motivated. Possibilities to enhance your material security or add to your resources will be very effective triggers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be luckier than usual today in developments that have pronounced elements of chance. If you see a possibility for improving your circumstances, be bold where boldness is required.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for success are very good today regarding situations you can visualize in a positive manner. Share your thoughts only with persons who have the same clarity of vision you do.



Your Birthday

Dec. 10, 1990

The year ahead could be one of the better cycles you've experienced for some

time. New pleasurable interests could be developed, as well as the sources to enjoy them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite lucky today if you assess your objectives wisely. Targets that initially appear to be of the greatest importance might turn out to have the least to offer. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be discouraged today if you happen to get off on the wrong foot. The important thing is the bottom line and if you make intelligent adjustments, the end results will reflect this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful today that you do not underestimate the abilities of persons with whom you'll be involved. There are indications they might be more capable than you in certain critical areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Expertise you possess could be of great value to another today, but someone might try to manipulate you in a manner that could lead you to believe this is untrue. Don't undersell yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Testy developments can be neutralized today if you accept people for what they are. You'll be aware of their shortcomings, but don't voice your observations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your efforts today on endeavors that are the most meaningful to you. These are achievable, even though your path to success could be rather bumpy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be in a convivial mood today and this is well and good, yet you must be selective in choosing companions. Old friends should be given precedence over your newer acquaintances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your probabilities for material success are very good today with persons with whom you've been fortunate previously. Untested individuals could deflate your purse, rather than fatten it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a good salesperson and promoter today, yet you may still have problems getting a prospect to sign on the dotted line. Be careful not to offer more than you can deliver in hopes of priming the pump.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some pleasant surprises could be in store for you today pertaining to developments you've negatively anticipated. A memorable lesson can be learned regarding silver linings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be expectant and optimistic today, but also be a realist. Your expectations can be fulfilled, but not through the use of irrational tactics.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today's developments could be somewhat unusual in that you might be excessively helped by some and hindered by others. Allies' efforts should be superior to those of detractors.

Noriega tape transcripts show codes and political interest

MIAMI (AP) — Some of Manuel Noriega's taped prison conversations were in code, including passages in which the deposed Panamanian dictator apparently discussed frozen funds, court transcripts show.

Many of the conversations included in transcripts released by a federal judge Thursday dealt with family affairs, but some apparently involved money transfers and others showed Noriega followed Panamanian politics after he was ousted during a U.S. invasion in December 1989. Among the apparently coded calls was one by Noriega to the Cuban Embassy in Panama.

CNN has said that conversations also included coded discussions about the transfer of \$4 million.

In a call to the Cuban Embassy, Noriega said he would send a facsimile transmission "so you can grab it and pass it on to the grandfather."

Another transcript had Noriega urging an unidentified man to encourage opposition to the new Panamanian government.

"We must explain ... that one must unite, that there are people with ambition that are now going to take over the party," he said.

The news organizations that went to court for the transcripts were The Miami Herald, The Associated Press, Post-Newsweek station WPLG-TV of Miami and Gannett Co. Inc. and USA Today, which Gannett owns. They argued that the public has a right to examine the content of tapes that ignite a free-speech controversy.

Noriega's defense team claims the Panamanian government gave the tapes to CNN after

receiving them from the U.S. government. Taping prisoners telephone calls is legal.

Noriega is awaiting trial on drug trafficking charges the he took \$4.6 million in payoffs to protect the cocaine trade passing through Panama from Colombia to the United States.

Coleman update

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Coleman, star of the TV sitcom "Diff'rent Strokes," left an Arizona hospital after treatment for problems stemming from kidney disease.

The 22-year-old actor was hospitalized last week and released Thursday, said his spokesman, Michael Gerety, who declined to reveal where Coleman was treated.

A Tucson University Medical Center source who requested anonymity said Coleman was admitted under the name Milos Shea. Coleman lives in Tucson.

Born with kidney defects, Coleman underwent two unsuccessful kidney transplants.

Houston chief of police taking maternity leave

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief Elizabeth M. Watson will take about six weeks maternity leave after the birth of her third child, due next week.

Mrs. Watson plans to work up to the day of the birth, police officials said Thursday.

Assistant Police Chief Frank E. Yorek will take over as acting head of the department until Mrs. Watson returns to duty.

She denied speculation around the department that she would be quitting.

"I haven't entertained any notion of it," she said.

Mrs. Watson acknowledged that having a new baby would make things more difficult for her husband, who is a police sergeant, and their two other children.

"I won't deny that," she said. "But the only way I would consider leaving this position is if I thought I was not functioning well at this capacity. I made a commitment. I'm in for the long haul."

Public Records

- New Vehicle Registrations**
- Ricky Trammel, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Robert C. Scott, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Michael Carter, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.
 - John Williamson, 1989 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
 - Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1991 Ford Bronco from Wilson Motors.
 - Jim Hamm, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 - J.L. Babcock, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 - D.L. Peterson Trust, two 1991 Ford pickups from Williamsburg Motors, Baltimore, Md.
 - Bill and Kathy Rogers, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.
 - David Collier, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 - Doyle W. Knowles, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Andrew J. Coberly, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 - Home Town Motors, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Dwain and Patricia Camp, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - W.C. Soujourner, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
- Petrolite Corp.**, two 1991 Ford pickups from Freeway Ford, Eden Prairie, Mn.
- Submersible Oil Services**, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- George and Violette Rowena Pierce**, 1990 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.
- Bill Wilson Leasing Corp.**, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- Filed in District Court**
- Fluid Transports Inc., vs., Paraffin Technology Inc., suit on account.
- Action in District Court**
- In the marriage of Maria Louisa Cabrera and Joseph Cruz Cabrera, divorce granted.
- Warranty Deeds**
- Lavelle Eicke to Artj Farm, Tract One: the southeast one-quarter of Section 249, Block 97 of H&TC Survey; Tract two: a one-half interest in 56.264 acres in Blocks 41, 42, 43 and 45 of Grimes Ranch Land of J.P. Smith Survey and 5.5 acres in Lots 42 and 43, Sections 14 of J.P. Smith Survey.
 - City National Bank of Colorado City to Cecil Don Vineyard, et ux, all the southeast one-quarter of Section 191, Block 3 of H&GN Survey
 - Zeena Renee Layne to John Kyle Layne, a 1.35 acre tract in Tract 7 of Grimes Ranch Land, Section 26 of J.P. Smith Survey.
 - Ira Lynn Wilson, et ux, to Mildred Wilson, all Lots 11 and 12, Block 29 of Boothland West addition.
- Howard Hogue**, independent executor of estate of Fay L. Hogue, to Howard Hogue, Tract One: the southwest one-quarter of Section 291, Block 97, of H&TC Survey; Tract Two: the northwest one-quarter of Section 204, Block 97 of H&TC Survey.
- J.B. Jenkins**, et ux, to Ramon A. Young, et ux, Tract One: the north 50 feet of the west 50 feet of the south 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 22 of Grayum and Nelson Heights addition; Tract Two: the south 15 feet of the north 50 feet of Lot 3, Block 22 of Grayum and Nelson Heights addition.
- Douglas Orba Wilkinson**, et ux, to Lonnie L. Terry, et ux, 7.887 acre tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 383, Block 97 of H&TC Survey.
- Gloria K. Hall** to Jeffery L. Smith, et ux, the .7087 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 28, Block 3 of H&TC Survey.
- Sibendur Sarkar**, et ux, to Barry W. Wilkinson, et ux, all of Lot 14, Block 11 of Park Place addition.
- Martha Treat** to David Treat, all of Lot 7, Block 22 of Boothland West addition.
- O'Neal Bloom**, et al, to John Lloyd Bloom, 6.8247 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 208, Block 97 of H&TC Survey.

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Jerry P. Worsham Auditorium

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Everyone Invited. No Admission Charge

Dr. Gott, Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Last week, in response to a reader's question about the differences between a cold, influenza and pneumonia, I discussed the common cold, a self-limited virus infection of the upper respiratory tract.

Although similar in some ways to the cold, influenza is a more serious affliction because it occurs in epidemics and can lead to dangerous complications, including shock and death.

Influenza is caused by a myxovirus, a microbe that actually enters the normal host cell and multiplies; then new viruses are shed by the cell to infect new tissue. Myxoviruses are named according to type; type A and type B are the most common. The first flu virus was isolated in 1933, since that time, many disease-producing strains have been identified. All are spread by person-to-person contact and by spray droplet contamination, such as sneezing. The viruses cause sporadic cases of respiratory illness every year.

However, every three to five years, major worldwide epidemics erupt, starting first with students and middle-aged adults and spreading to the elderly, particularly those in semi-closed institutions. These epidemics typically occur during the winter. The reasons for this are not known.

Initial symptoms of influenza include headache, fever, malaise, generalized aching, sore throat, burning chest pain and cough. Weakness, sweating and fatigue may continue long after the acute illness has subsided, ordinarily within seven to 10 days. Treatment consists of supportive care: rest, fluids, aspirin (for adults), acetaminophen (for children) and medicine — such as cough remedies — for symptoms. Antibiotics are ineffective.

Ordinarily, healthy patients have no trouble recovering from flu, although time off from work and classes may produce its own set of problems. However, some people are especially hard-hit by the virus and may develop more severe symptoms that last longer. Such high-risk groups include the very old, the very young, pregnant women and individuals with heart or lung diseases. In the most advanced cases of flu, hemorrhagic pneumonia may appear within a few days; this condition, which is more common with type A infections, can result in death. It is treated with the anti-viral drug amantadine.

Flu virus appears to alter the natural resistance of tissues, allowing patients to develop bacterial complications as these microorganisms invade (and thrive in) organs weakened by the virus. Pneumonia, a common

complication, causes high fever, prostration and violent coughing that produces copious mucus, occurring several days after the acute phase of the influenza infection ends. Similarly, sinus infection, heart inflammation (myocarditis) and brain infection (encephalitis) are serious bacterial complications.

Avoiding influenza is, for all practical purposes, impossible, particularly during epidemics. Therefore, no general preventative measures are available. However, influenza vaccine prevents spread of the disease, protects those at high risk and reduces the severity of the ailment.

Each year, public health authorities try to predict, on the basis of past experience, which strains of flu virus are most likely to cause epidemics. This prediction is made many months before the flu season; then, appropriate vaccines are manufactured against these strains. For the vaccines to be effective, they must: 1) be modeled against the correct virus strains; and 2) take into account "antigenic drift," a phenomenon by which viruses actually alter their structure so that one strain mutates to take on the characteristics of another, thereby "fooling" the experts and patients' immune systems. This year, the flu vaccine contains Taiwan/Shanghai/Yamagata A and B strains.

For best results, influenza vaccine must be given early enough in the season to permit the recipients to develop adequate antibodies (about a month) and late enough to protect them throughout the flu season (until mid March). Therefore, the optimal time for vaccine administration is in late October/early November. However, the vaccine can be administered well into December. Individuals at high risk for serious flu — for example, elderly people, health-care workers, individuals in schools and patients with heart or lung ailments — are especially targeted for the vaccine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you enlighten me regarding deep venous thrombosis — the causes and possible prevention?

DEAR READER: Blood returns to the heart through a low-pressure system of veins, some of which are visible (superficial veins) and some of which are deep in the extremities and in the pelvis.

If blood flow in these veins slows appreciably, blood clots may form (thrombosis). Clots in the superficial veins are unusual and rarely cause harm: A vein may swell and become tender and hard, but no serious complication will ensue.

In contrast, thrombosis in a deep vein should not be ignored because

pieces of that clot can break off and be carried in the bloodstream back to the heart and lungs where it can lead to tissue damage and, in some cases, death. Deep venous thrombosis is common in the legs, where it causes pain and swelling. The affliction is related to a host of factors, including varicose veins, pregnancy (because the enlarging uterus impedes venous blood flow), birth control pills, pelvic infection and prolonged immobility (which slows blood circulation). The diagnosis is confirmed by Doppler ultrasound, a test of the veins using electromagnetic waves.

Prevention involves leg elevation (to assist venous circulation), moderate exercise, avoidance of prolonged standing (and sitting with legs crossed), treatment of infection (if needed), elastic support hose (for varicose veins), alternate methods of birth control and rapid mobilization after surgery, to mention a few.

Treatment consists of anticoagulant drugs (such as Coumadin) and surgery (to remove dilated veins that repeatedly become thrombosed).

Because prevention and treatment must be individualized, depending on the cause, I urge patients with deep venous thrombosis to follow their doctors' advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would the daily aspirin I take for arthritis cause my fingernails to become soft and break off?

DEAR READER: To my knowledge, brittle fingernails are not caused by aspirin. More likely, some external factor — such as prolonged hand exposure to moisture or cleaning agents — is the cause. See a dermatologist for advice and treatment. Because arthritis can be extremely painful, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Hammer appears

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — M.C. Hammer showed up in person at a high school, surprising about 1,000 students who had just finished watching an anti-drug video featuring the hot rapper.

"I just want to tell everybody here today to do all they can to not be caught up in a substance problem or with dealing drugs," said Hammer, known for his hit album "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em."

Celebrity chair auction nets \$5,000 for Chicago's hungry

CHICAGO (AP) — A chair that touched Madonna's tush brought \$225, but the big bucks went for celebrity seating from City Hall and the White Sox's old stadium as furniture linked to the famous was auctioned to feed the hungry.

A rocking chair used by first lady Barbara Bush when she read to children during a stop on her literacy campaign brought \$60 at Thursday's auction. An orange plastic stadium seat thrown in by Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight sold for \$150.

In all, 32 chairs fetched \$5,085 for the Greater Chicago Food Depository, which distributes 20 million pounds of food a year throughout northeast Illinois and northwest Indiana.

"I was amazed. I didn't think we'd do so well," said auctioneer Leslie Hindman, whose Antique

Center gallery was the site of the event. "You can never tell how it will go with a charity auction."

The biggest money-maker was a folding chair from old Comisky Park that has seated hometown hero Carlton Fisk, the Chicago White Sox's veteran catcher. The Fisk chair fetched \$1,150, \$100 more than a visitors' chair from City Hall dating back to the administration of late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"I've always had a great admiration for the mayor's office, regardless of who was in there," said Ron Onesti, 28, a sporting goods store owner who bought the light green, upholstered chair.

The woman who won the bidding war for Fisk's white, leather-padded chair left immediately afterward and couldn't be reached for com-

ment. Diego DeAstis, who shelled out \$225 for the seat Madonna sat in during a 1988 dinner at Carlucci's restaurant, said he wanted something connected to the pop star.

"I'm a big fan," said DeAstis, 34, an office equipment salesman. He said he would keep the chair with a turquoise leather seat in his bedroom "where nobody can get near it except me."

Many of the chairs were donated by restaurants where celebrities dined. Restaurateurs had recorded the historic moments on the bottom of the seats, said Mary McCall, a publicist for one of the auction organizers.

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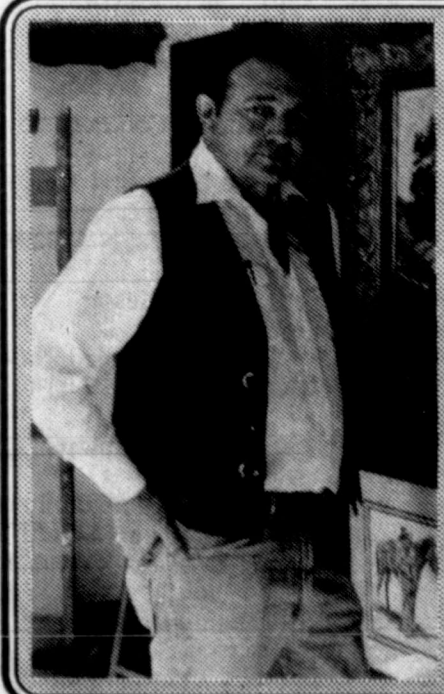
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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Dub Hurt stopped by the table where I was sitting at a restaurant the other day to tell me he had seen a sizeable tumbleweed running down the road.

"It was as big as a car. I thought about trying to catch it but it was noisy out and I didn't think I could sneak up on it. Besides," said Dub, "I wasn't sure if it was huntin' season."

I had to admit that I wasn't sure either, but I told him I'd check in to it. Just like any other species of game, tumbleweed hunting dates are set based on population. Four years ago, the Tumbleweed Welfare Education and Enlightenment Department (TWEED) opened a special four-week fall hunting season because the numbers of tumbleweeds were up.

That hunting season remains in effect, but frankly it slipped right past me. Honestly, I've never taken advantage of the fall season because I prefer to hunt during the spring. It's more challenging, but the rewards are better.

Anyway, a check with TWEED officials revealed that the fall season ended Nov. 15. So it's a good thing, Dub, that you didn't snare the critter.

As long as we're on the subject, and to prevent any confusion, I'll go ahead mention that the spring 1991 hunting season begins Feb. 15 and ends on April 25.

There are no new laws concerning tumbleweed hunting for 1991, but all current laws will continue to apply. Some of the key ones to remember include:

—No fence hunting. Article 15, Page 9 says that it is illegal, in the State of Texas, to "snare, hook, shoot, physically grab or verbally entice" a tumbleweed when it has already made friends with a barbed wire fence. It's considered poaching.

—Although you cannot approach a tumbleweed that's resting on a fence, you can make barbed wire fence noises to attract one in the open field.

—Hunting tumbleweeds with a shotgun is illegal (Art. 15, Pg. 7). Although once a popular way to hunt tumbleweeds, this practice almost led to the extinction of Big Blue Jumpers in the late 1940s. It is the primary reason TWEED was formed in 1951.

—Hunting tumbleweeds between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. is illegal (Art. 15, Pg. 8). This law was put into effect for the public's safety. Tumbleweeds are extremely aggressive during mating, which usually takes place during these hours. Although usually fairly docile, buckweeds are especially prone to attack if you drive away a doe during the mating ritual.

—There are size and "bag" limits for tumbleweed hunting, and they vary by species, but basically you'll be within the law if you avoid anything smaller than four feet by four feet, and don't bring home any more than two in a 24-hour period (Art. 15, Pgs. 5 and 6).

Finally, a few tips:

—When hunting, approach up wind and move slowly until you are in range. Tumbleweeds don't see well but have a keen sense of hearing and smell.

—Keep an eye on the weather. Tumbleweeds have been known to stampede during a lightening storm.

—Although there have been only a handful of fatalities reported while tumbleweed hunting, an attack by an angry tumbleweed can result in very painful wounds. If you are unable to subdue the tumbleweed, fall to the ground, cover your eyes and lie still. It may also help to make noises like a rock.

—Tumbleweed hunting is enjoyable and should be for generations to come. So, unless you are planning to cook up a mess of tumbleweed soup or stew, or you are inclined, like Crazy Joe Hettermeyer, to brew a little tumblewine, consider releasing tumbleweeds back into the wild. Remember, they don't live long in captivity.

—Be conscious of the environment. Leave it the way you found it.



C.C. Bullard © 1990

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO

Snyder High School running back Justin Webb and tackle Dewayne Murdock were named to Lubbock Avalanche Journal's 4A All-South Plains Football Team.

Dennis Monroe Teeters will receive the masters of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement set for Dec. 20.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade was rescheduled due to a week of icy weather.

TEN YEARS AGO

Honored for contributing more than 1,000 hours to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program were Rosa Kennedy, Rita Dowdy, Mildred Lewis, Blanch Arnold, Estelle Gary and Beulah Hooper.

Bill and Sig Line donated a little over 30 acres along Deep Creek to the City of Snyder for a park. The deed to the property was accepted by City Manager John Gayle.

Roy Hanson, executive director of the ASCS office in Snyder announced publication of his article on conservation in the organization's annual report. His article was one of 16 submitted.

Belia Rocha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rocha, and Brent Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck were chosen Gold Star boy and girl for Scurry County 4-H during ceremonies in Lubbock.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Congressman Omar Burluson announced the ap-

pointment of Richard Malcolm Medford of Snyder to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

H.C. Fowler of Ira won first place in a sweepstake contest by Progressive Farmer magazine of Birmingham, Ala., out of 1,400,000 entries and was presented a \$15,000 check by Bill Capps, vice president of the magazine.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Holly Cramer, first flutist of Snyder High band, was one of four selected to the All-State Orchestra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Cramer.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Nobody warned me. I wasn't prepared. Other parents who've gone before could have given me some sort of clue, but none of them did.

It's partly my fault. I told them that I was looking forward to it, and I was. And I've enjoyed it. It's just that...

Let me start over. At the beginning (B.K.—before kids), I taught high school English, and I love it. I loved the kids, with their restless energy and their silly ways and their earnest problems

and their humor and brightness. I even loved the troublemakers, because to me, they were all just kids underneath. I never had any problems with any of them. (It was usually my fellow adults who bugged me.) To this day, I miss them.

When I had kids of my own, I always said that I couldn't wait for them to get that age. I remember vividly, I said, how it feels to be that age, and I enjoy young people. It was little kids that drove me nuts, I said. Couldn't abide whining and

temper tantrums and spilled milk. Wanted to be able to reason with them. In fact, a friend of mine, who used to teach kindergarten, had a standing joke with me; that she'd raise all our kids until they hit adolescence, then she'd turn them all over to me.

Well, my kids are nearly there now. My son, Dustin, is thirteen this year and my daughter, Jessica, is a mature ten. And everything I said remains true. Every day I enjoy them more, get to know them as individuals and people in their own rights. Don't even mind when they beat me at poker, and I have to hand over all my dog food pellets. (Don't ask me to explain.)

But nobody warned me. They never told me that, as my children grew up, I would begin

to miss them terribly.

Oh, don't get me wrong. They're still underfoot—literally. Their feet are bigger than mine. It's like living with Great Dane puppies. I can't head toward the kitchen or bathroom without tripping over some sprawling foot or other encased in gigantic shoes that take up two-thirds of the available floor space.

And I still spend plenty of time with them. It's one of the privileges of working out of a home office. I'm always here for them (though sometimes I'm here hollering SHUT UP I'M TRYIN' TO WORK HERE ARE YOU BLIND WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M DOING IN FRONT OF THIS COMPUTER TERMINAL ANYWAY).

But I miss them. Lord, how I (see Country Life, page 9B)

SDN letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the Thanksgiving headlines which read "Turkey Day Meal Large Order at Snyder's Price Daniel Unit." This is the second time that I know of which the local news carried the menu in full for the unit and I feel it adds insult to injury to the working people who are trying to feed their families and make ends meet, knowing that their tax dollar is paying for inmate meals better than they themselves can afford to feed their family.

I personally know of persons in Snyder who work for minimum wages, one of whom is disabled and living on what little is allowed on welfare and disability and trying to send a child to school. I guarantee they did not have such an elaborate meal.

I am not saying these inmates should not be fed a good, nourishing meal; I am saying it is not fair to rub it in the faces of the working class which is by their tax dollar paying for that which they cannot afford for their own.

Such meals, medical expenses, TV's, etc., which are furnished for the inmates look more like a reward for breaking the law than it does a punishment, especially if you are hungry, sick, cold and

have creditors on your door step trying to collect for an emergency medical bill which you can't pay or a utility bill which is late.

Please reconsider the NEWS headlines and apologize to the citizens of Snyder who could not afford that which their tax dollar helped pay for someone else.

Sincerely,
Alice Daniels
Snyder, Texas

Dear Citizens of Snyder,

Once again, the season of giving and sharing is upon us. The Goodfellows are raising money through donations to help needy families here in Snyder. As a teacher of many of the children who benefit from this organization, I want you to know that any type of donation is a blessing. You can make a difference in the lives of many needy children. The Goodfellows not only provide food and toys, but shoes, coats and clothing for many who otherwise would go without.

Please reach deep into your pockets during this season and give generously to fellow citizens of Snyder who desperately need your help.

Thank you for your support.
Marie Gloyd
4103 Avondale
Snyder, Texas

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY December 3

Snyder's 1990 football season came to an end Saturday as the high-flying Stephenville Yellow Jackets took a 34-13 decision in the Region I semifinal matchup at Shotwell Stadium.

Bond has been set at \$15,000 each for a Snyder couple indicted by Scurry County Grand Jury Monday for sexual assault of a child.

Snyder City Council concluded business for the calendar year by accepting two bids for city equipment and approving on second reading a new city ordinance during its December meeting Monday.

TUESDAY December 4

Snyder public schools

Superintendent Dalton Moseley confirmed he has advised a District 2-4A music committee that an ineligible student participated in band competition for Snyder High School.

Some 124 units were drawn at the latest United Blood Services blood drive, held Tuesday at Towle Park Barn.

Western Texas College President Dr. Harry Krenek has been named as one of four finalists to replace Dr. Jack Hudgins, founding president at Angelina College in Lufkin.

WEDNESDAY December 5

Scurry County Sheriff's Office and Snyder Police Department were able to close cases Wednesday evening with the arrest of a Snyder man.

THURSDAY December 6

Gross sales in Scurry County were up 7.4 percent for the second quarter of 1990 over last year, despite 34 fewer businesses reporting, according to the state comptroller's office.

Snyder public schools trustees met with IBM representatives concerning computers, learned of problems with some boilers at the campuses and discussed committee meetings during a workshop Thursday afternoon.

An estimated \$60,000 worth of cotton was destroyed at a local gin Thursday in an afternoon fire fed by strong winds.

FRIDAY December 7

A third class with 19 inmates will receive their certification of completion of GED requirements in graduation ceremonies Saturday morning at the Price Daniel Unit.

Service mailbox

Snyder Daily News lists the following names and addresses of Scurry County servicemen and women currently overseas for area residents interested in corresponding with them. Additions, corrections and/or deletions to the list should be mailed to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

SPC Bobby Brown
042-68-6380
Battery A
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

L/CPL Jimmy Fuentez
454-47-9264
"Charlie" Company, 1st CEB
FPO San Francisco, CA
96608-5519

Henry E. Eltom
454-88-4461
B Company 1/17 Calvary
82nd Airborne Division
APO New York, NY 09656

Gabriel Hinojos
USS Saratoga CV-60
VF-74 IWT
FPO New York, NY 09504-6113

SRA Mark E. Lee
453-63-1013
Operation Desert Shield
388 TFW/388 AGS
4th AMU/Deployed
APO New York, NY 09871

SK3 Brad McSpadden
USS Flint AE-32
San Francisco, CA 9665-3008

Troy Mosley
HNS Platoon, 1st FFG
Fleet Post Office
New York, NY 09503-5703

SGT Scott N. Smith
11CCSQ
APO New York, NY 09865

CPT Andres Contreras
466-27-9828
D Co. 3/67 AR 2d ad deployed
Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09209

CPL Kyle Burluson
458-57-3594
E Company 27 Third Platoon
SPO New York, NY 09503-5513

Pvt. Tracy Clemmons
457-45-4651
A Co. 3/67 AR 2d ad deployed
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09371-0030

SPC Casey Hale
455-25-1706
Operation Desert Shield
HSC 1/24 MI But.
APO New York, NY 09315

Albert F. Highfield
HHB 3/43 ADA
11th ADA BDE
APO New York, NY 09852

Randy Townsend
460-75-1986
USN-MWSS 373
APO New York, NY 09503-6032

PFC Antonio Zapata
452-31-7421
G BTRY 3rd BR 11th MAR
FPO New York, NY 09503-9667



STAHLER 12-6
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Big cities have 'deadliest year'

By The Associated Press

Americans in the nation's biggest cities killed each other in record numbers this year, a rise in carnage police blame on guns, drugs and a declining reverence for human life.

Not all cities had increased killings, but the number of homicides in the 20 largest cities in 1990 has surpassed the 1989 total by 3 percent, and the year is not yet over. Police in those 20 cities have recorded 7,698 homicides so far this year.

New York City recorded its 2,000th violent death of the year last weekend, when seven people were killed in one night. The city had long since surpassed its old record of 1,905 homicides, set just last year.

Washington, D.C.'s, mark of 434 homicides fell late last month, making it likely that the nation's capital, which has the highest per-capita homicide rate, would remain the murder capital as well.

Homicide records have been set in Dallas, Phoenix, San Antonio, Memphis, Milwaukee, Boston and New Orleans, according to the latest statistics compiled by police in those cities. New marks also were set in Richmond, Va., in Providence, R.I., Bridgeport, Conn., and Oakland and Fresno, Calif.

In most big cities, police say young black men are causing — and bearing the brunt of — the in-

crease in violence.

In 1990, young urbanites killed for drugs, for clothes, for pitances of cash, for love, for hate and just for the hell of it. They killed friends, relatives and innocent bystanders. They turned poor neighborhoods into virtual prisons for law-abiding citizens.

"They just don't care," said Lt. Joe Hladky, acting commander of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department homicide division. "It's that disregard for the value of human life that makes you wonder what direction we're going."

James A. Fox, co-director of the National Crime Analysis Program at Northeastern University in Boston, has been tracking homicide statistics dating back to 1976, and believes the current upsurge in homicide can be traced to a "baby boomerang" — the coming of age of the children of baby boomers.

The last big peak in homicides occurred in the early 1970s, when baby boomers reached prime murder age — late teens and early to mid-20s. Now, Fox said, their children are beginning to reach that age.

These young people, Fox said, "have drugs and weapons and a much more casual attitude about human life than their parents a generation ago."

"This year will pale in comparison to years to come. It's going to get a lot worse," he said.

Murder rates jump in 3 cities

DALLAS (AP) — A woman is shot to death as she unwittingly walks into a gun battle between two 18-year-old men arguing over a baseball cap.

A teen-ager is shot after a high school football game in a confrontation with another youth who apparently stepped on his tennis shoes.

Two teen-agers are shot to death and two are wounded in a fight over a gold tooth that fell from the mouth of one of them.

That's just in Dallas. The number of murders has surged in Texas' three largest cities this year, part of a nationwide trend that worries many experts and citizens.

There have been 414 homicides in Dallas so far this year, compared to 351 for all of 1989 and a previous record of 366 in 1988.

Houston police say 555 people have been murdered compared to 512 in 1989. By this time last

year, 452 people had been slain in Texas' largest city.

And in San Antonio, police report 203 murders, up from 156 at this time last year and 169 for all of 1989.

The Texas cities are not alone; the number of murders has increased in the other seven of the nation's 10 largest cities.

"We can expect most major cities to surpass all-time homicide rates this year," said Dean Kilpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

The reason is drugs, poverty and, some experts say, a growing disregard for human life.

"It appears there are more people with guns and attitudes (that) are more willing to use guns to settle disputes," said Lt. Ron Waldrop of the Dallas Police.

"Little value is being placed on human life," Kilpatrick said. "In this country, we really do have an underclass. ... To some degree — to a lot of people in that underclass — nothing in life looks very valuable to them. They don't have a lot of options."

Houston police have linked more than a third of the city's homicides this year to drugs, said Debbie McMenemy, statistical analyst for the department.

"Some investigators say it's the economy being up and again, the narcotics business," Ms. McMenemy said. "When money flows freely, narcotics are readily available and addicts start breaking into homes and committing armed robberies and murders to get money for drugs."

Gang activity is blamed for the increase in San Antonio, said Sandy Perez, a police spokeswoman. At least 30 deaths

have been connected to the so-called Mexican Mafia, a gang that operates in Texas prisons and the city.

Most of the victims are gang members.

"What they're doing is killing each other off," Ms. Perez said. The number of murders is also up in other Texas cities. Through October, Fort Worth had 97 slayings compared to 93 in 1989 and El Paso had 26 compared to 22. Austin has had 42 murders so far this year compared to 31 for all of 1989.

The increased violence worries Texans, but doesn't surprise them.

"You get people involved in drugs and you're going to have those kinds of problems," said Oliver Harris, 45, of Dallas.

"It's not someone hating their neighbor and going out and shooting them. It's just (drug addicts) trying to get something for nothing."

Contraceptive implants will be approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new contraceptive is expected to be available in the United States beginning in February, giving women their first major new option in decades, the manufacturer says.

Norplant consists of six match stick-size silicone rubber capsules that are implanted in a minor surgical procedure under the skin of a woman's upper arm. For five years, the capsules release a hormone to prevent pregnancy, but they can be removed — and fertility restored — at any time.

The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the contraceptive within days.

"It offers them a new choice which is long-lasting and convenient, uses the lowest dose of hormone that's used in any (hormone-based method) and it doesn't contain estrogen," said C. Wayne Bardin, vice president and director of medical research for the New York-based Population Council.

The council began researching the method in 1966. Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia will market the contraceptive.

Norplant has been approved in 16 countries. Half a million people in those countries have used Norplant, according to the council's data.

"It's the most effective, reversible method of contraception," with a failure rate of less than 1 percent, said Dr. Samuel A. Pasquale, a principal investigator in the Norplant studies and an associate dean at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J.

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BOB HOPE AND OTHER HOLLYWOOD STARS BOUGHT OIL PROPERTY IN SCURRY COUNTY. Hope came in 1950 to check on his property and visit with local citizens. Shown with Hope is J.D. Scott (left) holding a baby for Hope to greet. He wanted to see where all the oil was flowing. Many remember going out in the middle of the night to see the wells come in and to visit with Hope. Hope stayed and saw for himself that oil was flowing all over the county. Others who owned oil property here were Bing Crosby and Don Ameche. Courtesy: Scurry County Museum. Photo: Joe Dave Scott, Snyder, Texas.

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Country Life

continued from page 8B

miss them.

I miss being able to cuddle them in my lap. And making them laugh—I remember how easy it used to make them howl with laughter, before they become all grown-uppy and cynical. I miss playing the "memory game" with a deck of cards spread out all over the floor. And coloring with them in a color book. I miss reading them the Oscar the Grouch book where he'd yell GO AWAY in a mean, horrid growl and they'd giggle and clap their hands. And going to the dime store and spending a couple of bucks and bringing home a sack full of treasures that kept them joyous and busy for hours—just little nonsense things, you know.

I miss taking them exploring through the pastures and explaining life all around us, seeing the wonder on their faces when I touched a flower petal to their cheek. I'd take the little one out on expeditions with the baby secure in a back pack. They never once got fussy. Oh, we still go out together to the chinaberry grove and places, sometimes on horseback, but now they point out things to me.

I miss listening to Disney records over and over again, and singing "Puff and Toot!" and

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" to them in their beds at night. I miss caressing my son's smooth, soft skin and kissing him whenever I please. And watching my daughter prance buck naked through the living room after her bath like a little forest sprite, her skin all pink and glowing, her hair damp and curling, singing a little happy song of her own invention.

I miss—oh, how I miss—knowing that I was their sole protector during a busy day, and I knew that I would always shelter them from hurt and harm and make their day safe and happy. And nobody could ever threaten them because I was a fierce lioness who would scare the interloper away.

And now the cubs are venturing forth, learning to growl at their own frights, and to fight, I guess, their own fights. They are bright, funny, sweet kids and a pleasure to be around (most of the time). I'm proud of them.

My son is taking on a certain craggy handsomeness that reminds me more and more of my brother, and my daughter is developing into a gentle young lady with her own special loveliness. They are growing into my friends, and I treasure that.

But oh, Lord, how I miss my babies.

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Connie

S P O R T

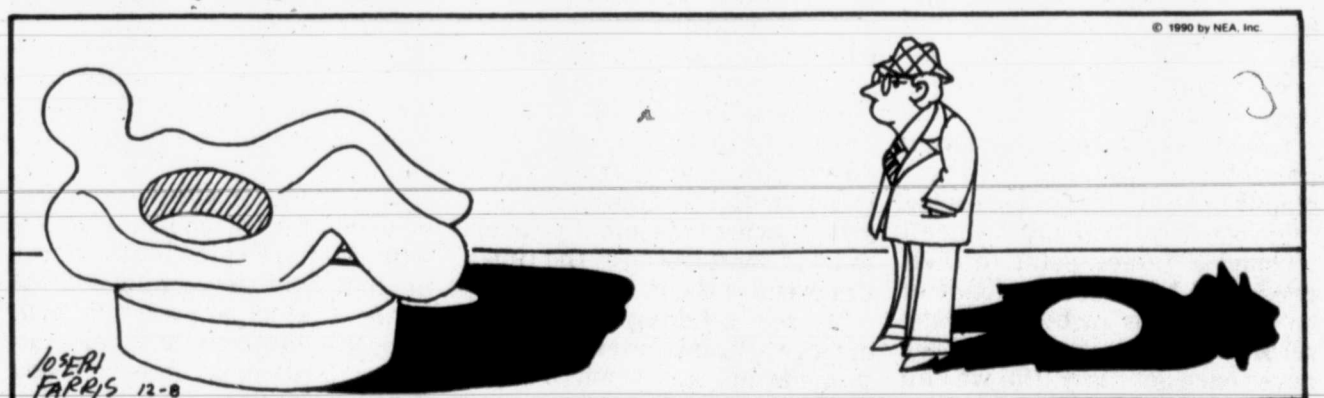
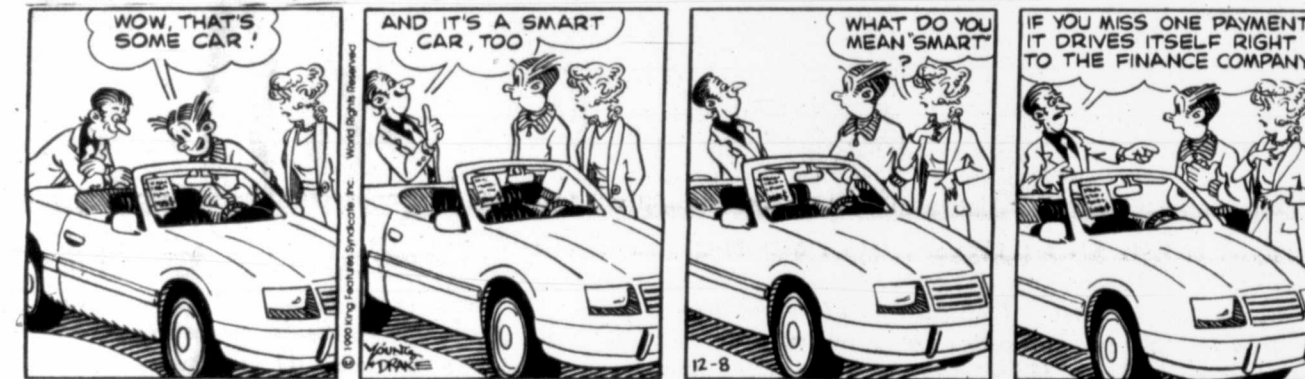
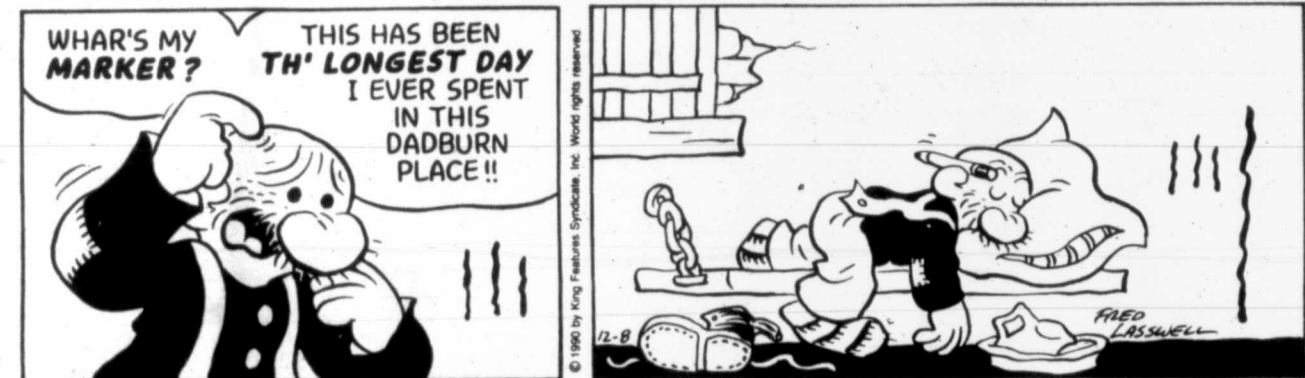
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NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Tendency
- 6 Actress Heleen
- 11 Put oil on
- 13 Most inclement
- 14 Flightless bird
- 15 Congenitally joined
- 16 Highest note
- 17 Madam's counterpart
- 19 Whale group
- 20 Kin of uni
- 22 Saut
- 23 Marie
- 24 New York football team
- 26 Disclaim formally
- 28 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 30 Atomic particle
- 31 Dakota Indian

DOWN

- 32 Golf peg
- 33 Actress Gilda
- 36 Beasts of burden
- 39 Of aircraft
- 40 Caustic substance
- 42 E pluribus
- 44 Medieval poem
- 45 Pro (for the time being)
- 46 Unclose (poet.)
- 47 One-celled animal
- 50 Argentina's Peron
- 53 Make untidy (2 wds.)
- 54 Characteristic quality of sound
- 55 Playwright Clifford
- 56 Possibly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BYE	BYES
TUNNEY	OSAGE
ULTIMO	TAGGED
DIGIT	IOTA
JUG LINED	NON
APOD	SHRED
VAGUE	ASKANCE
ASOCIAL	EMILY
TREAT	PLEA
JUS	ERNIE
APAR	ITALY
NEVADA	ROAMED
NEVIL	ANNALS
DREG	KNIT

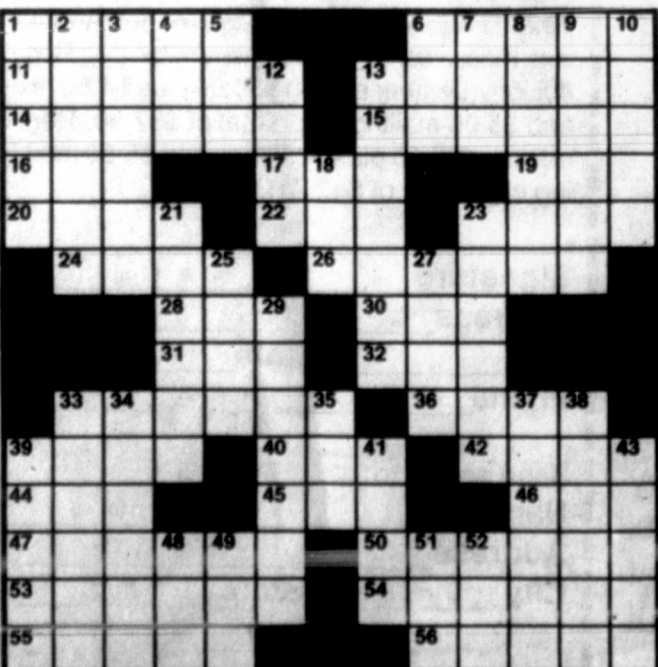
- 1 Sheikh's ladies
- 2 Similar item
- 3 Study of plants
- 4 3, Roman
- 5 Powerful explosive
- (abbr.)
- 6 Possessed
- 7 Plant bristle
- 8 Aviation hero
- Chuck
- 9 Property
- 10 Plant parts
- 12 Mrs. Dick Tracy
- 13 Cheese dish
- 18 Give whirl
- 21 Perform excessively
- 23 City in Alaska
- 25 First garden
- 27 Comedian
- Bishop
- 29 Shoe-repair item
- 33 Enlarged (a hole)
- 34 Melodic
- 35 Grain for whiskey
- 37 Having hard lumps
- 38 Splendid
- 39 Texas landmark
- 41 Exude
- 43 Noisy struggle
- 48 Superlative suffix
- 49 Passenger vehicle
- 51 Actor Alastair
- 52 MD's group



"I don't care if it is the state reptile! Get it out of here!"



"MR. WILSON GAVE ME A THREE-DAY PASS! HE SAID TO REPORT BACK NEXT WEDNESDAY."





Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married in the spring. I am 31 years old and my future husband is 30. We both have successful careers and are responsible adults. After much thought and discussion, we decided to live together after we became engaged.

The problem is my mother. She strongly disapproves of our living together for religious reasons. She has taken no interest in our wedding plans — in fact, she hardly speaks to us. She says she will attend our wedding, but I am worried that she may show her disapproval at our wedding. Abby, this should be a happy occasion, but I feel she is ruining it for us.

I respect her beliefs, but as an adult I'm quite capable of making my own decisions. I am fully aware that I am accountable for my actions. How can I make peace with my mother and still lead my own life?
BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: I can relate to where your mother is coming from because she and I were brought up in the same school of morality. However, her obvious uninterest in your wedding plans, plus her "hardly speaking" to you and your fiancé, is her way of punishing you, which is childish and mean-spirited.

Have a private talk with her and let her know that you are aware of how she feels, but it would be so much more pleasant for all concerned if she could find it in her heart to be a little more tolerant and a little less condemning. Perhaps given the opportunity to talk it out and verbalize her anger and disapproval privately, she'll no longer feel the need to give you the cold, silent treatment in public.

DEAR ABBY: I know you have addressed the issue of punctuality in your column, but how about the "overly prompt"? They can be just as annoying as people who are always late.

I refer to the individual who arrives at your desk half an hour early for a luncheon date and plunks himself down "to wait" while you try to finish the work you wanted to complete before the lunch hour. Or the couple who offered to pick you up at 8 p.m. arriving at 7 o'clock — so you answer the doorbell wrapped in a towel. Or the guest who arrives 5 minutes early for your party while you are feverishly trying to get the hors d'oeuvres ready!

What's wrong with these people, Abby? Please print this. Maybe they'll recognize themselves.

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I agree that people who come early can be as much — or more — of an imposition than those who are perpetually late. But if you "drop everything" to entertain them, you are contributing to the problem.

If you cannot confront these early birds, continue to do what you were doing before the interruption. And if that means putting them in front of the television set or handing them a magazine, do it without a second thought, and don't let it give you an ulcer.

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw an item in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, written by Stan H. Covington Jr., which read, "The Associated Press reported that during an interview with CBS, Saddam Hussein said, 'God is on our side, and Satan is on the side of the United States.'"

Wonder where Saddam received his revelation? Perhaps he's holding Adolf Hitler's old astrologer hostage, too!

During World War II, while I was serving with the Third Army in Germany, I removed a belt buckle from the uniform of a dead soldier. The lettering on the buckle read: "Gott Mit Uns." (God Is With Us.)

That started me to thinking: Can religion be taught without teaching bigotry as well? If one teaches, for example, that having a particular faith makes one a better person, is the teacher not also implying that the non-believer is an inferior one? An experienced and motivated teacher might be able to do so, but how many parents or members of the clergy have both the will and the skill to do so? Teaching "tolerance" alone is inadequate in that it still implies that the other fellow is wrong, but should be tolerated anyway, i.e., forgive his ignorance.

As long as the "true believer" is taught that he is in any way superior to the non-believer, he is well on his way to becoming a qualified bigot, religious fanatic, or member of one of the many hate groups that have been spawned by such teachings through the ages.

To the extent that your column encourages readers to think for themselves and to realize that there is nothing more wrong than self-righteousness, you will have again performed a great social service.

Having only recently learned of its definition, and noted adherents, please sign me, "A Deist," and let your readers research the term for themselves.

A DEIST IN MOLLUSK, VA.

DEAR DEIST: My research begins with the dictionary, and it tells me that a deist is one who believes in the existence of a God on the evidence of reason and nature, with rejection of super-

natural revelation.

We are a nation of people living together with varying religions. Our Constitution allows us freedom of religion, which includes the freedom not to believe. So, be advised that atheists and non-believers are also regarded as full-fledged citizens. That's what freedom is all about.

DEAR ABBY: I know this question has been the subject for debate for a long time, but I'm interested in knowing how you would answer it. When a child goes wrong, which factor do you think is more responsible: heredity or environment?
CURIOUS IN NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR CURIOUS: I'd say it's 50-50. But one thing is certain. The parents will be blamed for both.

DEAR ABBY: I was told that you had a letter in your column about a dog that served as the ring bearer at a formal church wedding. I can't believe a clergyman would allow a dog to take part in a marriage ceremony. Say it isn't so, Abby.
DOUBTING THOMAS

DEAR THOMAS: It is indeed so. When I received that letter, I, too, had my doubts, so I called the bride in Bozeman, Mont., who confirmed that Knicky, her female Labrador, had served as the ring bearer at her wedding. She said the rings had been placed in a beautifully decorated basket. The dog held the handle of the basket in her teeth and was trained to trot down the aisle on cue.

Now isn't that a pip? (Or a pup?)

Computer pioneer finally honored

MONROVIA, Md. (AP) — was never completed. Brilliant ideas about computers that clicked in John V. Atanasoff's brain one cold night in a roadside bar are earning him international fame 53 years later.

At a White House ceremony last month, President Bush presented the 87-year-old retired physicist with the National Medal of Technology for inventing a prototype electronic digital computer.

For years, other scientists have been falsely credited with a key invention that helped usher in the computer age.

"There are modern computers that go way beyond the scope of my machine. But it's gone quite a long way," said Atanasoff, who is in frail health. He lives on a 126-acre farm in Western Maryland with his wife, Alice. When his memory lapses, she is quick to fill gaps in the story about the day her husband first visualized today's modern computer.

It was the winter of 1937. Atanasoff, then 34, was working at Iowa State University on ways to use electronics to help his graduate students complete lengthy numerical computations. Frustrated by his work that day, he decided to go for a long drive to clear his mind.

Atanasoff stopped at a tavern in Illinois and sat down to a couple of bourbons, his wife said. In that roadside bar he conceived the technological concepts that helped form the basis of modern computers today.

After that night, Atanasoff built a prototype of the computer with graduate student Clifford Berry. They demonstrated it in October 1939.

In 1941, John W. Mauchly, a physicist at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, visited Atanasoff to talk about computers and look at the table-sized computing machine.

A few years later, Atanasoff left Iowa State to join the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington to do research during World War II. He and Iowa State worked to patent the machine, but the patent process



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Lubbock poll says...

Bush's effectiveness reportedly slipping

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — George Bush's pulse of America appears to be losing faith in the White House.

According to the latest Pulse of America survey out of Lubbock — Bush's adopted sounding board for the United States — the president's performance in the oval office is suffering.

Most of the 400 people surveyed at random on the South Plains of the Lone Star State also say they believe war is likely in the Middle East and recommend Bush get the approval of Congress before going to war.

A survey of Lubbock citizens right after Bush deployed troops to Saudi Arabia showed 62 percent were pleased or very pleased with the president's perfor-

mance in office.

But Bush's support has dropped to 52 percent in the latest poll.

"I don't think the president has given us a straight answer for why we are over in the Middle East," said Helen Fisher, owner of Helen's Beauty Salon in Lubbock. "He is being very wishy-washy."

Sixty-six percent of those polled say a shooting war with Iraq is more likely than it was a month ago.

But if those surveyed could advise the president, 40 percent would opt to negotiate a settlement.

Thirty percent say the United States should begin military operations now and remove Iraqi

strongman Saddam Hussein by force.

That represents a more cautious attitude from Lubbockites surveyed four months ago.

One week after Iraq's invasion, 64 percent of those polled supported the use of military force to push Iraq out of Kuwait.

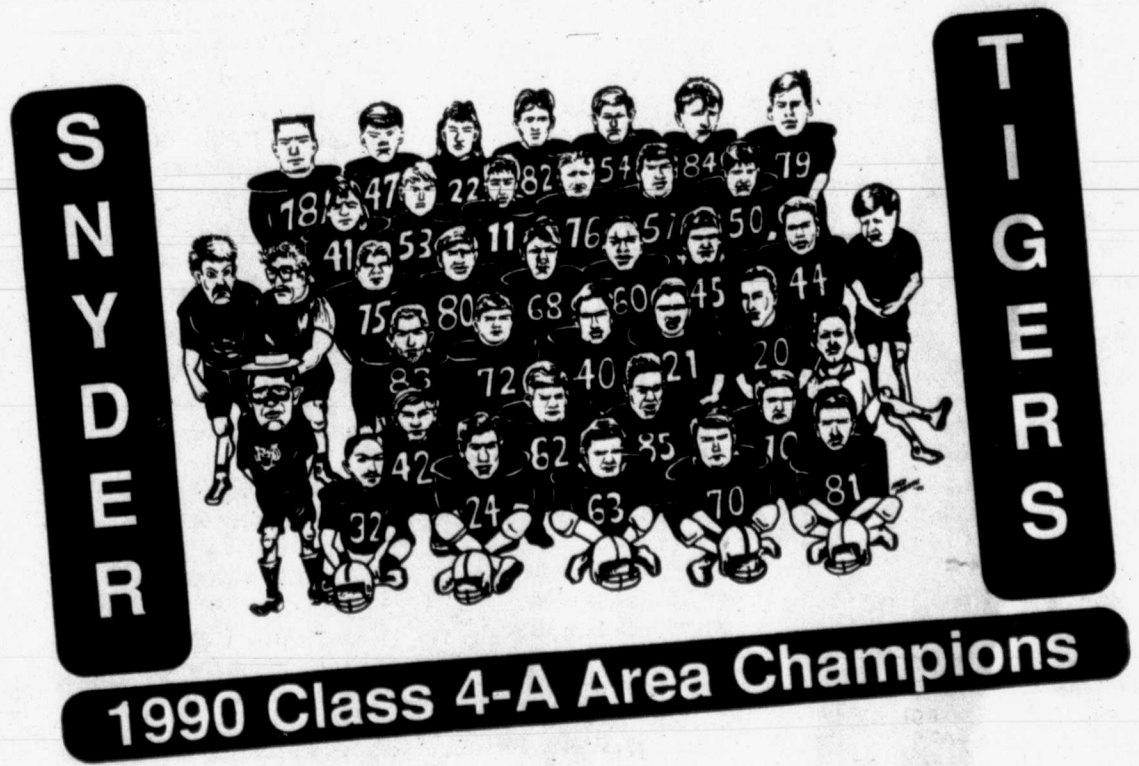
"Everyone has had time to wonder about whether going into the Middle East was a wise decision," said an employee at Joe's Barber Shop in Lubbock, who asked not to be identified.

Sixteen percent of those polled in the most recent survey say U.S. troops should maintain a defensive position in Saudi Arabia indefinitely. Seven percent said the troops should come

home and let Hussein keep Kuwait, and seven percent did not answer.

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Official Contest Rules

- (1) 3 age groups 3 winners in each age group age groups 4-6, 7-9 & 10-12
- (2) Coloring Card forms must be picked up at any participating Highland Mall merchant.
- (3) Completed cards must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m. Sat., Dec. 15th to be eligible for judging.
- (4) Highland Mall merchants will be the judges and their decision will be final.
- (5) Highland Mall merchants and families ineligible for prizes.

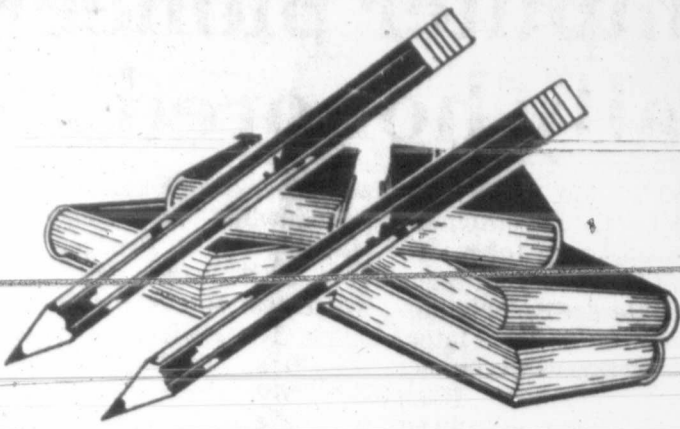
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4th - 8th Grade

Honor Roll

Central Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Cindy Cuitierrez
Sherri Smith

Aimadeo Rodriguez
David Thomas
Burgandy Viscosi
Shannon Walker
Quinten Wells

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jessie Alonzo
Melissa Alvarado
Michael Alvarado
Tanya Costillo
Dana Durst
Rene Garcia
Kendra Jackson
Cristina Luna
Tynia Nelson
Florinda Olivarez
Loretta Rios
Amanda Rivera
Jacob Rodriguez
Rose Ruiz
Joshua Treat

East Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Lawrence Arrellano
Emily Ensor
Brian Hall
Catrina Lopez
Corey McDorman
Amy Warr
J.T. Whetsel
Masharika Wofford

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Bailey
Gabriel Madrid

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Erica Arellano
Jim Chisum
Amanda Flores
Ryan Fritz
Brad Grimmett
Tiffany Heidenheimer
Joanie Hembree
Jeff Hernandez
Rebecca Hernandez
Ashley Herrera
Magen Lee
Alicia Martin
Terrie Moore
Andrea Powell
Cheyenne Robinson
Angela Sanchez
Daniel Salter

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Dorothy Campos
Christy Castillo
Linda Garza
Jose Gonzalez
Valerie Green
Lisa Gutierrez
Elizabeth Lori Martinez
Mary Jane Martinez
Valentina Montoya
Monica Nolan
Paul Resendiz
Moses Escareno Rodriguez
Priscilla Rodriguez
Rudy Soliz
Melissa Torrez
Cece Valdez
James Wesley

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Josue Coronado
Matt Davis
Amy Hernandez
Pete Olivarez
Jocelyn Pinkerton
Lori Sanders
Christy Tankersley
Priscilla Vasquez
Marissa Wilson

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Monica Aparicio
Lila Gil
J.C. Guzman
Jeremiah Johnson
Maritza Lopez
Norma Maldonado
Frank Martinez
Maxine Martinez
Olivia Martinez
Devon Reed
Nubia Rivera
Tony Robles
Chris Rodriguez
Michelle Silva

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Chelsie Birks
Ben Boyd
Cory Chesser
Melissa Lopez
Chris Fuentes
Harvia Gaddis
D.J. Garcia
David Garcia
Loditta Garvin
Jesse Hernandez
Ray Jasso
Nathan Jones
Kristen Lelek
Robert Orona
Jennifer Perez
Jerrold Rinehart
Stacey Robertson
Griselda Sanchez
Christina Saucedo
Thad Sharp

Northeast Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Vanessa Adams
Kimber Beck
Karley Collins
Kella Helms
Marci Irvine
Terra Lyons
Whitney Owen

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Zeb Alexander
Shahala Marrisle
Chris Post

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Amanda Compton
Jonathan Davis
Starla Davis
Rad Eicke
Steven Gordon
Mary Hollis
Veronica Ortegón
Lydia Rodriguez
Brandi Wolf
Lucas Wood
Brandon Williamson
Toby Zalman

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tessa Beaudrie
Blanden Chisum
William Clayton
Maribeth Dillaha
Dana Fahtrapp
Lori Garza
Melody Hernandez
Diana Herrera
Josh Holder
Lisha Leatherwood
John David Polk
Heath Porter
David Richardson
Tywayne Rivers
Juan Robledo
Scott Sanders
Shelley York

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jeremy Fuentes

North Elementary
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Stephanie Bell
Josh Burney
Steven Burton
Eric Clifton

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Veronica Block
Terra Bynum
Felicia Castillo
Rene Garza
Amanda Hermosillo
Veronica Martinez
Jessica Mills
Fernando Rodriguez
Jessica Torres
Janette Waltz
Amanda Wells

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Ransley Castillo

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Michelle Barboza
Troy Botts
Alfonso Delao
Veronica Garza
Cathy Hoyle
Heath Irvine
Charlie Nixon

Katy Cooper
Jason Fisk
Joslyn Jones
Todd Leatherwood
Renee Trevino
Veronica Williams

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Chad Beaver
C.J. Chaney
Scott Coward
Karomy Drum
Brooke French
Marielena Guerrero
Jack Hedges
Christy Williams

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
George Aguilar
Richard Canas
Jeremy Clifton
Melvonia Gaddis
Rose Melton
Angela Rodriguez
Samantha Trevino

Stanfield Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jason Almquist
Tamra Anderson
Elizabeth Beckham
Blake Bell
Leslie Daniell
Brittany Drummond
Kara Gowin
Renee Hall
Jacob Hodges
Laurie Kerley
Cory Mandrell
Stoni Riggan
Abby Scott
Tabitha Towery
Wesley Wilson

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Dusty Ashby
Britney Canada
Emily Fowler
Amanda Gentry
Tommy Gordon
Shannon Hall
Amanda Hicks
Rachel Huddleston
Dannyell Jacomine
A.J. Jones
Bradi Johnson
Angela Matthews
Alicia Peoples
Calli Pierce
Melanie Prichard
Darcee Purcell
Stephanie Rameriz
Misty Reddin
Amber Rich
Andrea Robinson
James Allen Shields
Jacob Smith
Brandon Sutter
Victoria Vargas
Erica Vasquez

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Oscar Aguilar
Glen Tampke

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tessa Brickey
Justin Brickey
Monica Blume
John Border
Jeri-Ann Brown
John Brzozowski
Erica Cox
Sean Duncan
Melinda Hernandez
Eric Hill
Erica Hill
Casey Jones
Jamie Juarez
Carla Norwood
Sara Pierce
Jennifer Smith
Jody Smith
Jessica Tovar
Hadley Vineyard
Chad Wright
Wade Yearwood

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Shawn Purcell
Raechelle Wemken
Meeghan York

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shawn Anthony
Daria Blackwell
Jim Caldwell
Julie Doolittle
Katy Galloway
Kerry Nachlinger
Jessica Perkins
Chris Rameriz
Brandy Roberge
Eric Roberson
Jason Sealy
Jeffrey Sears
Joanie Wemken

West Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Banks Alexander
Allison Bowden
Jami Burrow
Candice Casey
Amy Church
Brett Gibson
Holly Goebel
Ashley Grimmert
Laurie Huddleston
Reid Johnson
Clell Knight
Jeff Knowles
Lori Marshall
Nickolas Means
Calley Parks
Chassy Raines
Matt Rodgers
Bandy Rollins
Michelle Rollins
Andy Smith
Joseph Streetman
Tyler Warren

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jason Blackwood
Belinda Flores
Amy Garcia
Eric Gard
Mandy Hess
Ian Hobbs
Vanessa Jones
Morgan Kelley
Taylor Lowrance
Cristi McCarty
Kimberly McClain
Adrienne McJimsey
Andy Parker
Jennifer Salmon
Annie Siller
Adam Sosa
Aaron Stansell
David Thames
Ricky Tharpe
Tim Wallace

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Misty Badgwell
April Baker
Emily Bavousett
Kyle Beck
Clay Berryman
Zack Briseno
Haley Brown
Larry Brown
Angela Breuer
Christina Bullard
Janie Burleson
Harley Burnett
Chad Carter
Curtis Clay
Brady Collier
Casey Doyle
Traci Eicke
April Fletcher
Laura Gonzales
Mindy Green
Chris Halbert
Todd Hall
Michael Hensley
Halea Huestis
Jenise Judah
Melanie Kidd
Lila King
Eric Lang
Crystal Lee
Gabby Lucero
Erin Maytubby
Chad McMillan
Lisa McNair
Traci Nelson
Matt Preston
Tiffany Salter
Starling Shields
Joey Steakley
Carol Strayhorn
Daysha Weaver
Shane West
Robert Woods

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Scott Alaniz
Michelle Arnold

Rachel Billingsley
Ben Brown
Mark Cave
Ben Cook
Dustin Fish
Angie Folkes
Brandon Hackfeld
Samantha Keller
Joseph Martinez
Erin McDonald
Daniel Parker
Linley Rinehart
Brandon Roberts
Cordelia Seaton
Duane Sutherland
Trevor Thompson
Corey Trujillo
Misty Williams

West Elementary
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kayla L. Drain
Joshua Blackwood
Tyra Brooks
Clark Church
David Clarady
Marshall Early
Christy Garner
Erica Garvin
Melanie Gibson
Jessica Hodges
Jay Holley
Shauna Huddleston
Kevin Lacik
Sarah Lilly
Nicole Lyons
Elyse Merritt
Robert Nitsch
Cas Reneau
Emily Rice
Russell Riggan
Cara Stansell
Laura Stansell
Crystal Suarez
Eric Tovar
Clayton West
Molly Wilson
Emily Zeck

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kristin Bailey
Candace Barrow
Bryan Billings
Sheila Botts
Jerry Burton
Cody Cribbs
Tiffany Dennis
Tiffany Garza
Brandy Gill
Laura Greene
Luke Green
Andrea Jones
Patrick Jordan
Robin Key
Keri Kemp
Sarah Knowles
Ryan Landes
Christy Morgan
Teddy Murray
Monie Pena
Jonathan Pennington
Autumn Pollard
Christi Whitney
Stephanie Whittenburg

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Sebastian Albarez
Cela E. Ashby
Mandy K. Baker
Paige D. Bell
Jami A. Brown
Tim P. Burrow
Sterling E. Cave
Kelly Clay
Veana V. Clay
William C. Collier
Andrea C. Corkran
Brooke N. Cozart
Patricia D. Cunningham
Kristi L. Dodson
Florentino L. Escobedo
Timothy R. Escobedo
Heather F. Floyd
Lindsey E. Griffin
Scott A. Hall
Jennifer D. Hancock
Ammie E. Harrison
Kelly D. Hart
Kendra J. Helms
Ana M. Hernandez
Jeffrey C. Hobbs
Melissa S. Humphreys
Clint D. Jones
Vanessa D. Kimmel
Julie M. Lang

Jannica D. Northern
Matthew L. Parker
Mat C. Powell
John M. Purcell
Karhryn L. Robbins
Monica J. Roberson
Michelle Spencer
Stephanie A. Uptergrove
Jodi N. White
Mendy M. Winter

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jeanette Alarcon
Priscilla R. Alarcon
Lena K. Atkinson
Adrienne L. Bailey
Dale M. Beard
Michelle C. Black
Wendy Bond
Cory L. Botts
Brian Bustoz
Niki N. Claborn
Amanda B. Clark
Christopher K. Clifton
L. Jacob Crawford
Kayla L. Drain
Amber D. Duncan
Vanessa M. Early
Sallie B. Eime
Shelly D. Englert
Carlos R. Escareno
Frank Esparza
Brock A. Gard
Belinda L. Garza
Brooke A. Gladson
Angelia M. Gonzales
Jesus G. Gonzales
Jennifer M. Gordon
L. Michelle Gray
Reese A. Grimmett
Sharon D. Gulseth
Amanda J. Gutierrez
Monica A. Harbin
Melinda J. Heffernan
Stephanie A. Hernandez
David A. Hicks
Kevin M. Hildebrand
Bradley D. Hinton
Haley S. Ingram
Rashawnda R. Inks
Lisa M. Johnson
Alicia K. Jones
Greg H. Jones
Kelly L. Kallemeyn
Mary E. Lara
Jennifer K. Latham
Jeffrey C. Levens
Glenn A. Lewis
Andy Leyva
Amber C. Longorio
Chris D. Mackey
Olga Martinez
Beau B. McLeod
Christi A. Meadows
Dustin L. Mills
Marty R. Murphy
Laderia L. Murray
Danisha V. Ollison
Andrew J. Overhulser
Lacey E. Parker
Stacey M. Parker
Page P. Patterson
Renee R. Payne
Sergio L. Pena
Katie K. Potts
Andre R. Puente
Amy W. Rains
Marlowe D. Riggins
Jennifer A. Riojas
Monica Rivera
Garland S. Robinson
Maria R. Rodriguez
Jason C. Rodriguez
Brandon C. Rollins
Alejandro Ruiz
Mollie R. Rumpff
Joylynn J. Shepard
Brandi N. Smith
Camelia L. Sosa
Jason A. Stark
Carl A. Strelecki
Kevin W. Sutherland
Stephen M. Taylor
Lisa T. Thamez
Scarlett H. Towery
Tami R. Tucker
Amy L. Vaughan
Heather Ward
Kevin D. Wilson
Shawn D. Wittie

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jeanette Alarcon
Priscilla R. Alarcon
Lena K. Atkinson
Adrienne L. Bailey
Dale M. Beard
Michelle C. Black
Wendy Bond
Cory L. Botts
Brian Bustoz
Niki N. Claborn
Amanda B. Clark
Christopher K. Clifton
L. Jacob Crawford
Kayla L. Drain
Amber D. Duncan
Vanessa M. Early
Sallie B. Eime
Shelly D. Englert
Carlos R. Escareno
Frank Esparza
Brock A. Gard
Belinda L. Garza
Brooke A. Gladson
Angelia M. Gonzales
Jesus G. Gonzales
Jennifer M. Gordon
L. Michelle Gray
Reese A. Grimmett
Sharon D. Gulseth
Amanda J. Gutierrez
Monica A. Harbin
Melinda J. Heffernan
Stephanie A. Hernandez
David A. Hicks
Kevin M. Hildebrand
Bradley D. Hinton
Haley S. Ingram
Rashawnda R. Inks
Lisa M. Johnson
Alicia K. Jones
Greg H. Jones
Kelly L. Kallemeyn
Mary E. Lara
Jennifer K. Latham
Jeffrey C. Levens
Glenn A. Lewis
Andy Leyva
Amber C. Longorio
Chris D. Mackey
Olga Martinez
Beau B. McLeod
Christi A. Meadows
Dustin L. Mills
Marty R. Murphy
Laderia L. Murray
Danisha V. Ollison
Andrew J. Overhulser
Lacey E. Parker
Stacey M. Parker
Page P. Patterson
Renee R. Payne
Sergio L. Pena
Katie K. Potts
Andre R. Puente
Amy W. Rains
Marlowe D. Riggins
Jennifer A. Riojas
Monica Rivera
Garland S. Robinson
Maria R. Rodriguez
Jason C. Rodriguez
Brandon C. Rollins
Alejandro Ruiz
Mollie R. Rumpff
Joylynn J. Shepard
Brandi N. Smith
Camelia L. Sosa
Jason A. Stark
Carl A. Strelecki
Kevin W. Sutherland
Stephen M. Taylor
Lisa T. Thamez
Scarlett H. Towery
Tami R. Tucker
Amy L. Vaughan
Heather Ward
Kevin D. Wilson
Shawn D. Wittie

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Frances I. Bavousett
Kimberly S. Brauer
Amanda J. Breuer
Mark A. Bullard
Cindi L. Burrow
Jennifer A. Cook

Amy H. Eicke
Sarah K. Fisher
Kandy D. Gard
Melissa D. Garvin
Veronica J. Gomez
Jimmy C. Hall
Robyn S. Hornsberger
Lee L. Idom
Holly R. Jones
Tiffany C. Jones
Clay R. Koenig
Brooke B. Kubena
Kelli N. Lacik
Brooke B. Lowrance
Michelle R. Martin
Greg M. McAden
Christopher R. Mitchell
Mary J. Patrick
Amy R. Patterson
Jeremy D. Perkins
Ricky R. Post
Adrian Salazar
Joe Richard Soliz
Marcus L. Sparlin
Ellen M. Strayhorn
Cameron D. Taylor

Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Holly M. Abell
Kevin M. Alejandro
Lauri B. Allen
Tracy A. Arnold
Amanda N. Barrera
Charles R. Beasley
Robyn L. Beckham
Shanna D. Block
Mikki M. Botts
Samantha D. Boyd
Shawndalyn R. Callaway
Amanda E. Carter
Amy C. Choate
Timothy D. Clark
C'Elia C. Clayton
Misty M. Clem
John E. Clinkenbeard
S. Jayson Cloe
Angela M. Cooley
Angie A. Cox
Dennis A. Creager
Shayna L. Crown
Lindsay D. Daniell
Jaime L. Duncan
Ryan N. Eime
Kelly D. Farmer
Kari J. Ferris
Amanda J. Flores
Derek D. Freeman
Amanda M. Garcia
David Garza
Tanya A. Gasaway
Paige P. Gayle
Brad C. Gober
Christopher M. Goebel
Elizabeth Gonzalez
Frances M. Grear
Joe A. Guerrero
Jerica L. Harbin
Kristi B. Head
Jamie S. Hernandez
Amy E. Herrera
Joe S. Hodge
Lorie L. Jaquez
Zea D. Jenkins
Sarah H. Johnson
Brett M. Kennedy
Reagan R. Key
Greg Kitchens
Jiletta L. Kubena
Paula K. Laster
Clint A. Lewis
Kyle K. Lewis
Isabel C. Lopez
Ignacio I. Martinez
Monica Martinez
Joyce A. May
Stephanie K. Meador
Jennifer L. Merritt
Misty J. Molina
Tracie J. Morris
Melissa C. Myers
Matthew R. Neves
Chrystal S. Oaks
Michelle L. Olivarez
Patricia L. Olivarez
Joshua B. Palmer
Melchor A. Parra
Trisha L. Perret
Mindy D. Rasmus
Tassi V. Reeves
K. Curt Rinehart
Bianca M. Rocha
Becky Rodriguez
Victor Rodriguez Jr.
Christa M. Rosson
Monica S. Rosson
Adrian Salazar
Holly R. Sanders
Courtney M. Sawtelle
Russell G. Schlegel
Farrah S. Severs
Jamie D. Sharp
Amy M. Siller
Angelica M. Suarez
Jake A. Unruh
Jenny E. Valdez
Oliver L. Vasquez
Jill R. Voss
Christina M. Wagner
Nathan D. Williams
Bryan M. Word
Brett A. Wright
Ronald L. Young
Nathan I. Zalman
Tracey A. Zamora

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