

Cogdell board changes 1, BCD three

Scurry County commissioners Monday appointed a new member to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers and three new members to the Board of County Development.

Ned Underwood, assistant principal at Snyder High School, was appointed to replace hospital board chairman Leon Autry, who did not seek re-appointment.

Rex Robinson, president of Snyder National Bank, and attorney Dan Cotton were re-appointed to the Cogdell board.

Eddie Johnson, president of

American State Bank, was named to replace Arel (Red) Faver on the BCD because Faver wished to retire from the board, County Judge Bobby Goodwin noted during the 10 a.m. meeting.

Max von Roeder, owner of Von Roeder Seed Farms, and West Texas State Bank president Bill Parker were appointed to replace Morris Light and Dale Stuard on the BCD.

Other appointments revealed Monday by county officials involved the airport board, child welfare board, library board and

county welfare board.

County Airport Board appointments were of Rodger Blackard to replace the late Seabourne Eicke and Olin Bunch, who was re-appointed.

Child Welfare Board appointees are Jessie Price, Barbara Burney and Mrs. Weldon Wiggins, re-appointments, and Frances Denman, Jerry Martin and Cindy McAnally to replace Larry Thompson, Sam Berrera and Margaret Stubblefield.

Albert Lewis was named to replace Velma Clay, who is mov-

ing from Snyder, on the County Welfare Board, and Henry Ramos was appointed to replace Nelda Huddleston.

Library Board appointees are Troy Lilly for a year to the unexpired term of Vicki Brown, who has moved, and Mrs. Charles Landon, Mrs. Carl Williams, Louetta Turner and Mrs. J.W. O'Banion, who were all re-appointed.

Other business in the meeting included a private session with County Attorney Mike Line to discuss hiring a law firm to

represent Goodwin in litigation filed recently opposing the construction of a Texas Department of Corrections unit here.

Following the session, the commissioners said Line had been authorized to employ a private law firm to represent the county, the hospital board and the BCD in the suits.

The commissioners also tabled action regarding state grants totaling \$276,000 to rebuild the county bridges on FM 3146 over Bluff Creek and on Huffman Ave.

See COURT, page 8.

Monday

Jan. 11,
1988
Ask Us

Q.—Why didn't WTC offer a college "mini-session" during the break between the fall and spring term this year?

A.—College officials note the mini-sessions, which crammed a three-hour college course into eight days worth of instruction, are likely a thing of the past due to a new state law. The law mandates that for every hour of college credit given, a minimum of one week of classroom instruction must be offered.

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 40 No. 219

Snyder, Texas (79549)

10 Pages, 25 Cents

Russia, China...

Summit may be scheduled

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for a summit meeting between China and the Soviet Union in another indication the two communist giants are moving closer together after more than 25 years of tension.

In the first interview believed granted to Chinese journalists by a Soviet Communist Party leader, Gorbachev praised the

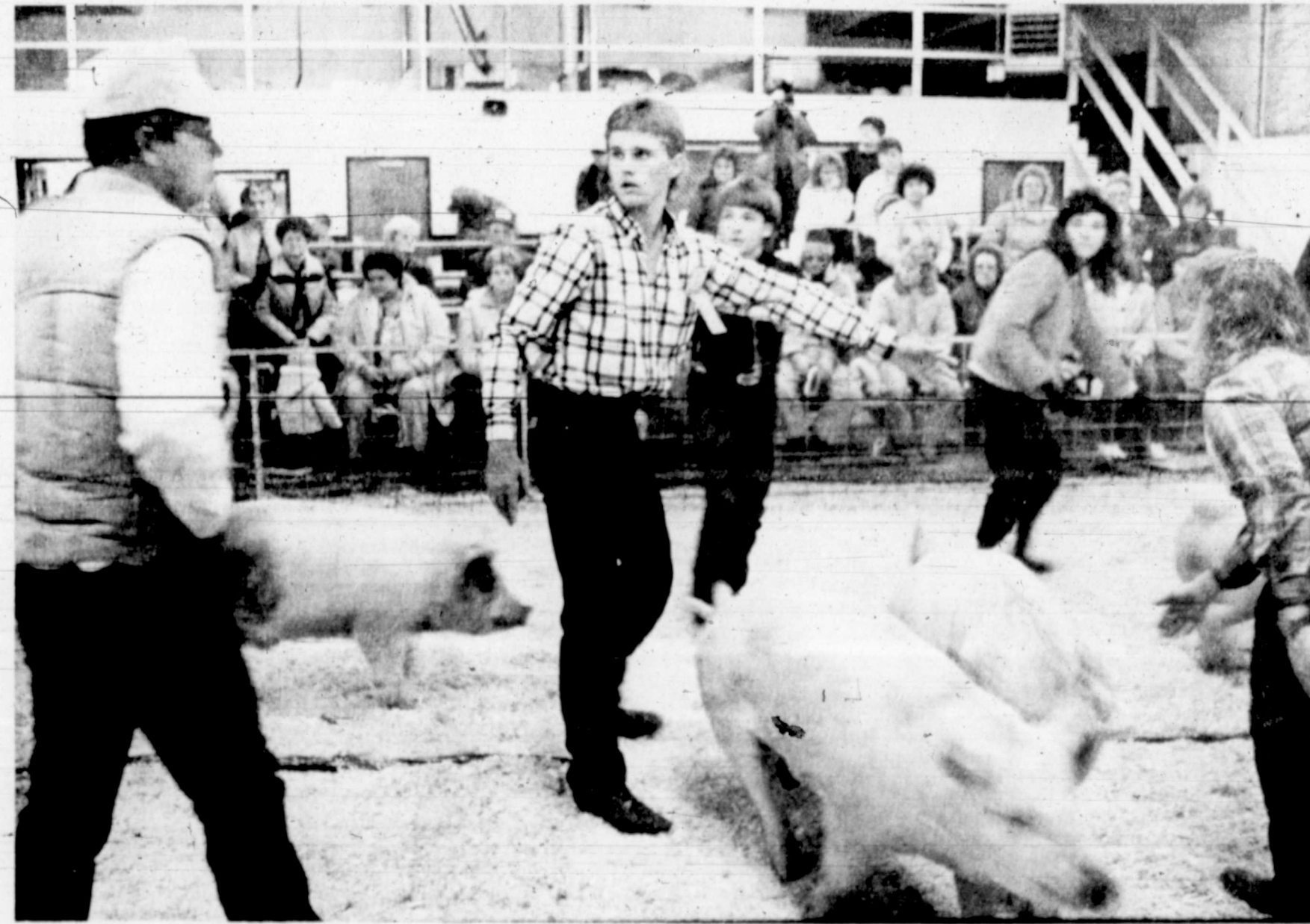
state of Sino-Soviet relations and said they were improving.

His comments were published in this year's second edition of the weekly Chinese magazine Outlook. Soviet and Chinese news agencies on Sunday issued short accounts of the interview. The Soviet television news show, Vremya, also reported the interview Sunday night.

The Chinese Xinhua News Agency quoted the Soviet leader as saying he takes a great interest in China's political and economic reforms and suggested the two nations, facing similar problems, could share their experiences.

"Mikhail Gorbachev expressed satisfaction with the accelerating

See SUMMIT, page 8



IN THE RING — The pig show ring was a swirl of activity Saturday as members of the Ira FFA kept their animals moving for show judge Terry Phillips (in hat) of Seagraves. FFA member Chuck

Barbee (center) entered a pig eventually named reserve champion of the show. The swine grand champion was shown by Julie Sterling. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira FFA conducts judging

The Ira FFA Stock Show Saturday produced 39 market lamb entries and 68 swine entries and one FFA member, Chuck Barbee, placed animals in the winners ring in both judging events.

Barbee had the grand champion lamb, a heavyweight medium wool; and the reserve champion pig, a mediumweight Hampshire.

Winning reserve champ honors in the lamb division was a lightweight medium wool shown by Jason Withers.

In the swine division, the grand champion was shown by Julie Sterling, a heavyweight Hampshire.

In the steer division, Brandy Oliver's animal was named grand champion.

Show judge Terry Phillips of Seagraves worked until the middle of the afternoon Saturday to complete judging in the three divisions.

Trophies for the show's top animals were contributed by Wilson Howell and Moorman's Feeds of Snyder. Top entries received also belt buckles contributed by Pat and Cheryl Chance and Doug and Susie White.

The following lists all winners in the lamb and pig shows.

- MARKET LAMBS**
Finewools
- Lightweights: Brent Withers, first; Brent Withers, second; and Chuck Barbee, third.
 - Heavyweights: Amy Shoults, first; Kyle Martin, second; and Greg Box, third.
- Crossbreds**
- Lightweights: Ronal White, first; Rodney White, second; and Amy Shoults, third.
 - Heavyweights: Chuck Barbee, first; Jason Withers, second; and Brent Withers, third.
- Mediumwool**
- Lightweights: Jason Withers, first; Brent Withers, second; and Kyle Martin, third.
 - Heavyweights: Chuck Barbee, first; Chuck Barbee, second.
- See STOCK, page 8

Palestinians calling for strike

KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians called for another general strike in the occupied lands today, one day after soldiers backed by armored vehicles were unable to stop rioting in the Gaza Strip.

One Arab was reportedly killed and nine were wounded Sunday as youths pelted soldiers with rocks and erected roadblocks of burning debris in the cities and towns of the Gaza Strip. There were scattered protests in the West Bank, and many merchants closed their shops there and in the Gaza Strip.

After more than a month of rioting, the official death toll rose

to 28 after the army confirmed Sunday that a 65-year-old man from the Gaza Strip city of Rafah died over the weekend of gunshot wounds sustained in earlier protests. That figure did not include the death reported Sunday. The Palestinians have consistently reported a higher death count from the rioting.

Palestinian nationalist groups ordered another strike in the occupied lands for three days starting today. In leaflets distributed Sunday, the groups warned that roving patrols would enforce the strike and vowed to attack drivers ignoring the stay-at-home order. A similar strike was

ordered Saturday by one of the groups, the Jihad Islami (Islamic Holy War).

About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, which Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war and which have been rocked since Dec. 8 by the worst rioting in 20 years.

On Sunday, hospital officials said one Palestinian was killed and identified him as 30-year-old Toukan Mussabeh.

Arab reports said nine people, including an 8-year-old boy, were wounded and scores of others were injured in at least a half-dozen clashes.

Also Sunday, the body of a 30-year-old Arab killed by gunfire was brought to Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza City, hospital officials said. The man, identified as Toukan Misbeh, died near a Jewish settlement, but the circumstances of his death were not immediately clear.

Soldiers patrolled Gaza City, Khan Yunis and Rafah on Sunday and sealed off refugee camps throughout the Gaza Strip after massive weekend clashes.

"We are firm in our decision to impose order," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said during a tour of the area.

In-service meetings set for WTC faculty

Western Texas College faculty members will be back on campus Wednesday in preparation for the start of the 1988 spring semester.

In-service meetings for the staff are scheduled Wednesday through Friday. Dr. Harry Krenek, college president, will speak at the opening session at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

At 1:15 p.m., Mike Kerker will address the faculty. Kerker is associate program director in testing for the coordinating board of the Texas College and

University System. He will discuss new testing programs for college students.

Dormitories at the college will open at 10 a.m. next Monday. Registration for sophomore students will begin at 1 p.m. that day.

Freshman registration is slated from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Also next Monday, a special registration period for evening students is scheduled from 6:30 until 9 p.m.

WTC to set May ballot

Western Texas College trustees Monday night are scheduled to set the next trustees' election for the first Saturday in May, May 7.

Three members of the seven-member board have expiring six-year terms, R.C. Patton, Edwin Parks and John Gayle.

Other business in the 5:45 p.m. meeting will include an executive session to consider a property purchase, a revision of policy for the use of racquetball courts, consideration of a flexible employee benefits plan under

See AGENDA, page 8

Building in December equals only 8 permits

The month of December at city hall generated only eight building permits issued with a total value of just over \$50,000.

December marked the third month of the city's fiscal year, and the weak showing dropping the year-to-date total below the figure quoted one year ago.

The current total is \$572,500 compared to \$645,050 last year.

New construction in Snyder last year ended with a 50 percent drop from the year previous to that and the trend shows no sign

of improving so far in 1988.

During December, four mobile home move-ins accounted for almost \$24,000 of the total value of \$50,350.

The mobile home permits were issued to Charles Minyard, 1405 6th St.; K.S. Head Jr., 2907 Ave. H; Dan Thompson, 1000 23rd St.; and Jessie Carrisalez, 1107 Ave. O.

Other permits were issued to Salome Barrera, 124 Milburn, and Ruben Escobedo, 801 16th

See BUILDING, page 8

In Brief

Dow Jones up

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose sharply this morning despite fears of another October-style collapse, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average up 27 points in early trading.

The active buying on Wall Street came after stocks and the dollar eased overseas in anticipation of another stiff loss in the U.S. financial markets because of a heavy selloff Friday.

Local

Review board

The Appraisal Review Board of the Scurry County Appraisal District will be meeting in public session Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon to discuss an appeal for late protest concerning a disputed ag use value.

Appraisal offices are located at 2612 College Ave.

Visit by SS

A representative of the Big Spring Social Security office will be in Snyder Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center.

The representative will be at the center from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 2 p.m. Other visits for Social Security information are slated at the center Feb. 16 and March 15.

Information related to Medicare questions may be received also by calling a toll free number, (800) 442-2620.

Sports club

The Snyder All Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the SHS Student Center. In particular, parents of basketball players are invited.

To aid women

An informational meeting about the Women's Program at Western Texas College will begin at 7 p.m. January 19 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Tuition and child care will be provided for women in need who will take the psychology of family living course this spring. No high school diploma is required.

For more information contact Pat Blakely, director, at 573-0907.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 25 degrees; low, 18 degrees; high Sunday, 39 degrees; low, 25 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 28 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, .25 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 40. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High near 60. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the north late afternoon.

Economy seen as unstable

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The world economy will be precariously unstable this year and could experience a recession, the United Nations said today in a new forecast even gloomier than the one it issued before the stock market crash.

U.N. economists now expect the world economy to grow by only 3 percent instead of the 3.5 percent they predicted two weeks before the October 19 crash.

They also said world trade will grow by 3 percent instead of the 4.3 percent they expected in early October.

"The international financial system and the global economy remain vulnerable to new shocks and to the possibility of a worldwide recession in the coming months," the report said.

The U.N. forecast is more pessimistic than some. An Associated Press survey of experts around the world found that many expect 1988 to be a fairly good year for the global economy.

Typical was the comment from Geoffrey Horton, chief economist in the London office of DRI Europe, a research and consulting firm.

"We're slightly on the gloomy side of normal, but it's certainly not tearing the hair out," he told the AP.

The U.N. said governments face unusually difficult dilemmas in the coming year: they must find a way to cut debt and trade imbalances without caus-

ing a recession or rekindling inflation.

"Confidence and stability in the economy must be restored if a worldwide recession is to be averted next year," it said.

The best hope is concerted international action, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar said in a message accompanying the new forecast.

Global economic problems "can be overcome if all countries make more determined efforts to address the weaknesses in their economic performance and to harmonize their respective policies."

The U.N. report said a pattern of worldwide economic decline began in the early 80s.

Looking back on the past year, U.N. economists said the gross national product of the developing countries, excluding China, grew by only 2.1 percent in 1987, down from 3.2 percent in 1986. They expect 3 percent growth in 1988.

Growth in developed market economies, such as those of Japan and Western Europe, was 2.7 percent in 1987, about the same as in 1986. U.N. economists expect these economies to grow by about 2 percent in 1988.

In centrally planned economies, such as those in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the report said the growth of net material product was 3.2 percent in 1987, down from 4.6 percent the year before.

China, the report said, will continue to be the world's fastest-growing economy. The Chinese economy expanded by 7.4 percent in 1986, 10 percent in 1987 and is expected to grow 8 percent in 1988.

The forecast said growth in south and east Asia is expected to continue in the 4.7 percent range, as it has since 1981.

The outer seven layers of spacesuits worn by U.S. astronauts protect them from temperatures in space that can be 200 degrees higher or lower than those on earth, says National Geographic World.

Berry's World



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J. Berry

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1988 by Universal Press Syndicate



Unhappily Married Gay Man Is Struggling to Stay Straight

DEAR ABBY: I am a friendly, nice-looking young man in my mid-20s. For more than 10 years, as a teen-ager and young adult, I suppressed my natural urges, which were homosexual. It was a constant daily battle to stifle my feelings for men. Never at any time did I have those feelings for a female.

I knew that homosexuality would never be accepted by my family — or society. No one would ever suspect that I am gay. I have never had a homosexual experience and have never told anyone how I feel. A year and a half ago, I married a fine woman (my age), thinking this would force me to change and I would lose my desire for men. I was wrong.

My feelings for men are stronger than ever, and I have no desire to have sex with my wife. Little by little, I believe she is catching on. I am absolutely miserable being married. Abby, I am well respected in my community and am active in my church. Divorce is out of the question. No one has any idea what I am going through.

Are there other homosexuals who have given in to marriage and are miserable, or am I all alone?

MY SECRET

DEAR SECRET: You are not alone. You have far more company than you (or anyone else) would ever imagine. I have a message for you — and for all the others who are in the same boat: to thine own self be true. You did not choose to be gay any more than I chose to be straight. (One may be able to choose one's actions — but not his "feelings.") And whether you act on your feelings or not, you are a homosexual. The tragedy is your unwillingness to accept yourself — and in an effort to "protect" yourself, you involved a woman in your life. She's unfulfilled and so are you. You say divorce is "out of the question." Why? If your wife confronts you, tell her the truth, and free both of you from this hopeless sham.

and "Ryan's" second. I fell head over heels in love with this man, and I know he loves me. He has two children — by a previous marriage, living with their mother in another city. Our marriage is perfect — except for one thing. Ryan did not inform me before we were married that he had a vasectomy. Abby, I love children, and it saddens me to know that I will never bear a child. Ryan even saw an urologist hoping his vasectomy could be reversed, but he was told it couldn't be done.

I'm in counseling now to help me deal with this disappointment, but I still get spells of depression. Oh, Abby, tears are dropping on this letter as I write these words. Can you help me?

NO BABY OF MY OWN

DEAR NO BABY: Have you considered artificial insemination? If not, please do. Fertility specialists are performing near miracles these days. There is more than one route to motherhood. How about adoption?

DEAR ABBY: I received your cookbooklet and just made your fruitcake. I'm not a lover of fruitcake, but this one is absolutely delicious! And it was so easy to make.

One question, Abby. Your cheesecake recipe calls for four eggs, but it doesn't say when to add them. I suppose you beat them with the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, right?

MRS. JOAN POWERS,
LOMBARDY, ONTARIO,
CANADA

DEAR MRS. POWERS: Right! Drop the eggs into the bowl with the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, and beat with a rotary or electric mixer until smooth.

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



Scurry County
Bill W. Murphy Operating Co. Inc. has completed the No. 2-B Falls in the Sharon Ridge field, two miles west of Ira. The well

produced 37 barrels of 33 gravity oil and 57 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,372-545 feet, and location is in Section 132, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Murphy Operating Co. Inc. has completed the No. 8 W. H. Sterling in the Sharon Ridge field, two miles west of Ira. The venture produced 44 barrels of 32 gravity oil and 30 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,926-3,151 feet, and location is in Section 122, Block 97, H&TC survey.

a 9,000-foot wildcat five miles northeast of Knott. Drill site is in Section 40, Block 33, T3N, T&P survey.

D. L. Ray Inc. will drill the No. 2 Willard R. Read in the Iatan north field, seven miles northeast of Coahoma. Planned for a depth of 2,986 feet, location is in Section 37, Block 20, T1N, T&P survey.

D. L. Ray will drill the No. 3 Willard R. Read in the Iatan north field, seven miles northeast of Coahoma. The venture is planned for 3,003 feet, and location is in Section 37, Block 30, T1N, T&P survey.

D. L. Ray will drill the No. 4 Willard R. Read in the Iatan north field, seven miles northeast of Coahoma. Planned depth is 2,969 feet, and drill site is in Section 37, Block 30, T1N, T&P survey.

Union Oil of California has completed the No. 1 Long in the BC field, five miles north of Big Spring. The well produced 250 barrels of 48 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 1,780-1 with perforations from 9,055-060 feet. Location is in Section 12, Block 33, T1N, T&P survey.

Union Oil of California will drill the No. 1 Goodman in the BC field, four miles north of Big Spring. Planned for a depth of 9,500 feet, location is in Section 11, Block 33, T1N, T&P survey.

Borden County
Lobo Investments Inc. has completed the No. 2 Gavett Creek in the Lucy field, 13 miles east of Gail. The well produced 192 barrels of 37 gravity oil. Perforations were from 4,015-021 feet, and location is in Section 265, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Nolan County
Starkey-Moore-Hall Inc. will drill the No. 1 Starkey-Moore in the Holley field, 10 miles east of Sweetwater. Planned for a depth of 6,000 feet, location is in the No. 290 Cochran survey.

Texzona Oil and Gas will drill the No. 1-D Sears-Streater in the Holley field, two miles north of Herndon. Planned depth is 6,100 feet, and location is in the W. J. Stockman survey No. 291.

Howard County
Campana Petroleum will drill the No. 1 Redbird, an 8,700-foot wildcat one mile east of Luther. Location is in Section 17, Block 31, T2N, T&P survey.

Wood, McShane and Thams will drill the No. 1 Wright Ranch,

McDonald's has Welding Machines and Supplies

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In stock at McDonald Welding Supply is the Miller and Lincoln Welding equipment line, which includes small engine drives and electric machine for farm and home use. They also have a large stock of smaller welders. They vary in size and can fit in the rear of a foreign truck as well as a two-ton truck. In addition, they carry Victor and Uniweld

welding and cutting equipment and Walton vises.

If you need steel for oilfield fabrication, you can find exactly what you need at McDonald Welding Supply. The firm has a complete line of Milwaukee heavy duty electric drills and grinders. They have Williams hammer wrenches and heavy tools.

Safety equipment of all types is stocked including goggles, first aid kits and refills, hard hats, liners and fire extinguishers. This popular business also stocks chains, cable, tubing and chain hoists. They have recently added a complete line of Grade "8" Hard Bolts and Nuts in sizes from 5/16 to 1 1/4. Blocks as well as all types of pulleys may be added to the list.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Lyme disease can cause joint pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: You had a letter from a person whose 8-year-old daughter was experiencing leg stiffness and pain. The doctors were stumped. May I suggest that they consider Lyme disease? It is spreading very fast and children are prime victims.

DEAR READER: You're right. Lyme disease is spreading. It is carried by ticks and causes an ailment characterized by arthritis and rash. Lyme disease is at the top of my list of possible diagnoses when I see a healthy person who has suddenly developed muscle and joint pains.

Although I sometimes take a shot at diagnosis in my columns, I usually refrain from this tempting activity. For the most part, diagnosis is the privilege and prerogative of the patient's doctor; this is the resource toward which I try to direct patients.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a mole removed from my arm. My doctor said not to worry, but the report said it was a malignant melanoma, Clark's level II-III. I've been doing some research and the recommended post-surgery procedure for anything other than a Clark's level I is chest X-ray, blood panel, bone scan, a check for other lesions and followup every three months. My doctor has suggested none of this. I'm in a fog now and don't know what to do.

DEAR READER: I'm glad that you researched your medical problem and I agree that your doctor misjudged the seriousness of your melanoma, a malignant skin cancer. A level of II-III means that the melanoma has invaded the deeper layers of skin. A conscientious specialist would have taken pains to remove a healthy border of tissue around the mole (to limit growback) and to follow up with further tests to make sure that the melanoma had not spread beyond the skin. While you may not need all the tests mentioned in your question, you surely need some.

In my opinion, your best bet at this point is to ask for a referral to a surgeon or qualified dermatologist. You will certainly need close medical supervision by a doctor whom you can trust. To help you in your quest, I'm send-

ing you a free copy of my Health Report, CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: MAKE A DECISION FOR GOOD HEALTH. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to: P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I swallow anything, even liquids, it causes me pain. During the night, I frequently awake with a bitter liquid coming up in my throat and when I vomit, it is reddish-brown. I also experience sudden, severe pain in my body, especially in both breasts. What's going on?

DEAR READER: The pain you are experiencing suggests peptic esophagitis, a condition in which the lower portion of the esophagus — where it meets the stomach — has become inflamed. This can be due to esophageal ulcers, hiatal hernia or reflux, when stomach acid enters the esophagus and burns the delicate, unprotected lining. Other diseases can cause painful swallowing. Therefore, I suggest that you see a doctor for a precise diagnosis. He or she will probably order a barium swallow and upper gastrointestinal study, a series of X-rays to investigate the upper digestive tract. Or, the doctor may choose endoscopy, a procedure during which a specialist passes a lighted, flexible tube into your stomach and looks at the interior. Sometimes, intestinal pain is referred (appears to arise) in the shoulders, neck and upper chest. You need a diagnosis and the place to start is in your doctor's office.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication Number USPS#11-578.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$5.25 per month.
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$26.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$17.50.
Ray McQueen, Publisher
Donny Brown, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published in republication of special dispatches.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.
 Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:50-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 District Scout Committee meeting; Snyder Savings and Loan; 7 p.m.
 Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7 p.m.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.
 American Legion Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 3781 Highland; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 2712 48th; 9:30 a.m.
 Ladies Golf Association; first ladies at players convenience.
 DAR; MAWC; noon; "First Ladies on Parade" by Mrs. Bert Dennis.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:50-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.; "Travels to the Orient" by Max von Roeder.
 Kiwanianes; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.
 Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 p.m.; "Texas Tales" by Dr. Franklin Pruitt.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4:50-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.
 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; 4:50-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
 Amite Study Club; 2803 El Paso; 7 p.m.; Robert Patterson will speak on drugs.
 Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 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; 4:50-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Christian Women's Club; 7-8:30 p.m.; Snyder Country Club. Reservations must be made by noon Thursday; call Doris, 573-6602 or Melissa, 573-0745. Meal is \$7.50 or beverage only, \$1. Free nursery is available by reservation.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.
 Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.
 Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

UT looking for new, quiet solution

AUSTIN (AP) — Whistling rockets didn't work, so University of Texas officials have tried more subtle methods to try to get rid of the tens of thousands of grackles on campus.
 Officials are pruning trees to eliminate roosting space of the shrieking and squawking great-tailed birds. Cold water also might be sprayed into the trees to make roosting a slippery business.
 "The noise was never really effective," Charles Franklin, UT vice president for business affairs, said. "It just moved the birds around."
 Many other institutions around the country with similar problems have said the pruning-and-watering treatment is worthwhile, Franklin said.
 "But we have a huge campus with over 400 acres that have trees on them. So it will take a lot of effort and time. We don't have any illusions about how long it'll take."
 Unless they are causing

economic "degradation," grackles and other blackbirds are protected by federal migratory-bird regulations.
 A grackle consultant estimated several winters ago the campus harbored 40,000 of the birds, but no one seems to have made a count this winter.
 Keith Arnold, a professor of wildlife and fisheries sciences at Texas A&M University, is familiar with the problem.
 Arnold has been studying grackles for 18 years and has watched the birds march northward from their original home in Mexico and South Texas. In 1940, the great-tailed grackle was known only as a "rare summer resident" in College Station and Austin, but the bird now breeds as far north as Kansas and Illinois, and it might end up as far north as Canada, Arnold said.
 The Aggies have had the same problems with the birds that UT has experienced and have tried many of the same solutions, Arnold said.

Former biker now preacher

PFLUGERVILLE, Texas (AP) — A row of motorcycles parked in front of a church in this Central Texas town made it obvious that it wasn't just an ordinary Sunday.

At first glance, the man in the pulpit at the World of Light Church seemed out of place. Clad in a denim vest and blue jeans, with hair past his shoulders and a beard to match, a burly imposing figure espoused scripture to the congregation inside.

In other settings Ben Priest's presence might inspire fear, but with a leather-bound Bible in hand it appeared that he is a biker with a mission.

"Harley Davidson used to be my god," he said. "Now it's my pulpit."

The 33-year-old ex-outlaw biker preached Sunday to the Word of Life congregation, along with about 40 members of the Tribe of Judah motorcycle gang and the Christian Motorcycle Association.

The sermon, filled with readings from the Bible and

stories of his personal experiences, often was interrupted with shouts of "Hallelujah" and "Amen" from members of his biker troupe, sporting black Harley Davidson shirts, wallet chains and motorcycle boots.

Priest said his childhood, the divorce of his parents and his search for brotherhood led him to the life of a biker. He said crime sent him to the Louisiana State Penitentiary and told of near misses with death from drug deals gone awry.

"I was an outlaw biker," Priest said. "By the time I was in my

midteens, I was strung out on heroin and thinking about spending the rest of my life in the Louisiana State Pen."

"I never wanted to be associated with anything weak. I came to a place where I realized I was out of control," he added. "It scared me. I'd been shooting drugs for 10 years around the clock, and my brothers were dying all around me."

"The first guy that came and witnessed to me, I punched him in the head," he said. "I punched him right between the eyes. He got him right back up and asked me if he could give me his Bible."

That confrontation was seven years ago.

Since then, Priest has preached to churches and bikers across the country and founded the Tribe of Judah ministry five years ago.

Priest, who now lives in Houston, said he has sometimes met with as much resistance from churches as from bikers and others he hopes to reach.

"There's a lot of bikers that have a lot more commitment to what's right and wrong than a lot of so-called Christians do," he said. "I ain't no hypocrite. I live what I say."

Different questions dogging campaigns by front-runners

WASHINGTON (AP) — What do Donna Rice and the Ayatollah have in common?

Don't ask.
 Gary Hart and George Bush, embarked on a perilous journey through the wintry reaches of Iowa and New Hampshire, have been ducking some key questions about the crises that have embroiled their presidential candidacies.

Vice President Bush's first campaign swing of 1988 was overwhelmed last week by confusion over his role in the administration's arms sales to Iran, and he is being taunted by his Republican rivals to answer all questions.

On the Democratic side, Hart remained adamant, ducking all Donna Rice queries with one variation or another of the phrase, "It's nobody's business." But his resolve, like Bush's appeared to be weakening under the New Year's intense political spotlight.

"If I am elected, I won't be the first adulterer in the White House," he told the Des Moines Register Sunday. But he still did not discuss the matter directly.

In declining to discuss his judgment in seeing Rice (Hart never uses her name; he refers to his "mistake,") Hart says the

Monkey Business episode pales in comparison to Bush's problem with the Ayatollah and more mundane matters such as the federal debt.

"I would love to run in a race against Vice President Bush on just that issue — whether my personal and human mistake is on the same scale as the mistakes of the last seven years," Hart says.

For months now, Bush — citing the confidential nature of his relationship with President Reagan — has declined to discuss his advice to the president regarding the sale of arms to Iran. His silence fueled speculation that

AP analysis

despite his gold-plated experience in national security posts, Bush contributed nothing to the most crucial debate of the Reagan years.

His GOP opponents predictably pressed Bush over the weekend.

"He's not going to violate national security if he tells us," his advice to Reagan, said Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas called for Bush to release "all the data" involving his role in Iran-Contra deliberations.

Just last month, Bush declared point-blank, "If the price for my winning the election is that I have to go out and violate that confidence, I'm not going to pay the price." Despite the bravado, Bush may be changing his tune.

Whereas on Thursday he said, "I will answer any question put to me by the special prosecutor," but beyond that, "I can't talk about it," on Saturday he said he'd be "glad to" release his notes and documents on Iran-Contra and added, "I'm perfectly willing to answer any questions."

With the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses looming, Bush needs to clear the air so voters will pay attention to his campaign themes. For now, he is being pressed about the arm sales every day.

Voters are sure to hear more from Hart and Bush on both questions, unfaithfulness and the Iran-Contra affair.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief for The Associated Press in Washington.

Ted Biggam
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 573-3622

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-11-88			
♦ 10 6 3 2			
♥ A J 4 3			
♦ Q 3			
♣ K 3 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 9 5	♦ Q J 8		
♥ 8 5 4	♥ K Q 10 9		
♦ K 6 5 4	♦ 8 7 2		
♣ Q 10 8 4	♣ J 9		
SOUTH			
♦ A K 7 4			
♥ 7 2			
♦ A J 10			
♣ A 7 6 5			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♦ 9			

Resolve is not enough

By James Jacoby

Poor Willy Nilly. Today's deal shows what happened to his New Year's resolution to play more carefully.

With no clear-cut lead available, West led trumps. Declarer Willy won his spade ace, got to dummy with the club king and led the queen of diamonds. West won the king and played a second spade. Willy won, cashed the A-J of diamonds, shedding a club in dummy, and played ace and ruffed a club. If East overruffed, there would be no story, but East could see that his master trump should be used to draw a trump from both dummy and declarer. So he discarded. Willy now played a low heart from dummy. East won, cashed his spade queen and got out with the king of hearts. Eventually declarer lost a club and was down one.

Willy should have realized that the lead marked West with probably only two trumps. That meant it would be safe for West to gain the lead later on, but it might be important to prevent East from winning a later trick to play the third trump. At trick two, Willy should have ducked a heart in both hands. East would win and play another spade. Now Willy would go to dummy and take the diamond finesse. Although West would win his king, he would not have a third trump to lead, and declarer could now go safely about his business. East might overruff the club or not, but he would not be able to stop declarer from taking care of both club losers by ruffing.

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

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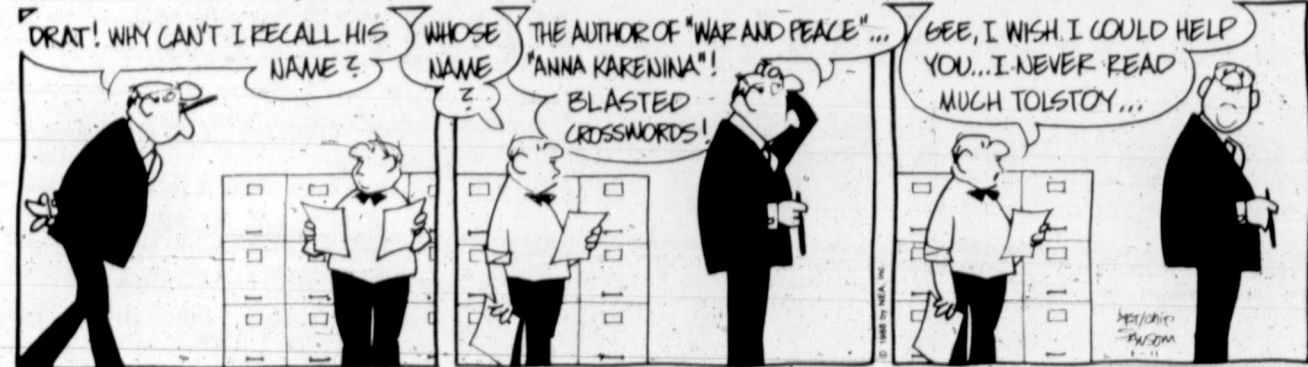
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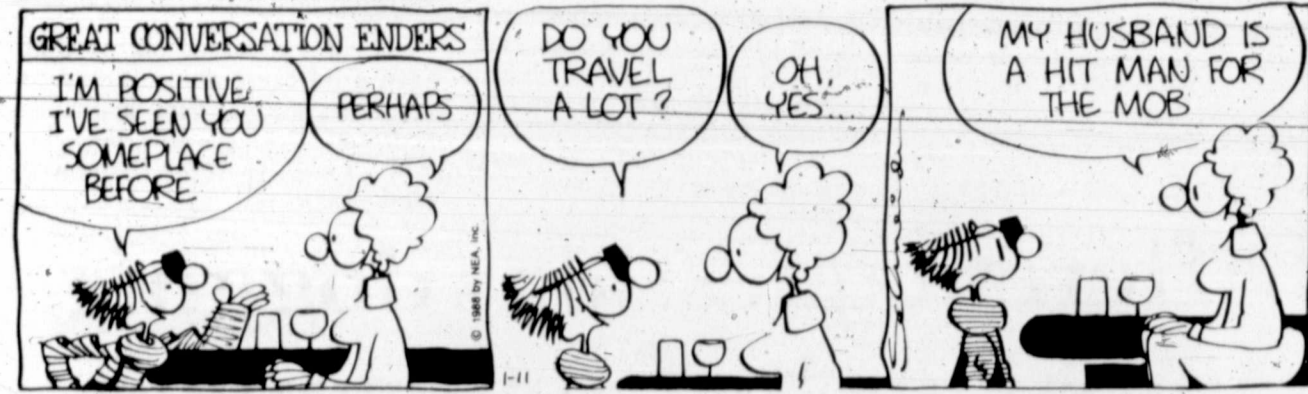
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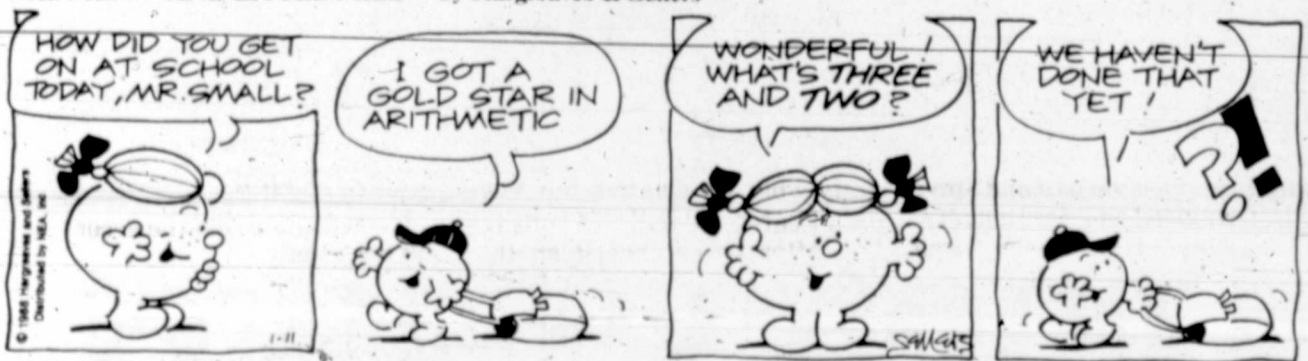
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DENNIS THE MENACE



PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Interrupt (2 wds.)
- Giving up
- In readiness (2 wds.)
- Waxy ointment
- Uproar
- Nativity scene
- Pigmentless creatures
- Jims
- Sardine
- Honest
- These (Fr.)
- Golfing aid
- terrier
- Glasgow resident
- Actor's hint
- Gaseous fuel
- Stalk vegetable
- Spy group (abbr.)
- Large knife
- Resound
- Guevara
- Excitement
- 401, Roman
- VP's superior
- Thrice (pref.)
- Fortuneteller
- Bordeaux wine
- Navigate in air
- Captain Kidd
- Feel
- Confused
- Go in

DOWN

- Breed of dog
- Helpless
- Fearful
- Holy image
- Fiddling emperor
- Now Deal program

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	I	N	Q	U	I	Z	Q	U	I	T
O	T	O	U	N	D	O	U	N	T	O
G	O	T	E	O	A	N	A	D	E	N
O	R	A	L	E	H	E	X	E	R	S
E	A	S	I	L	I	E	I	T	H	E
G	I	L	Y	A	P	S	C	A	P	H
A	N	E	T	L	O	S	T	N	E	O
D	U	E	N	N	A	E	R	O	D	E
P	T	O	A	X	O	N				
Q	U	I	G	I	B	P	E	E	V	E
M	R	E	D	M	A	U	I	G	I	S
E	S	S	E	A	C	T	S	G	N	P
H	A	T	E	M	A	A	M	S	E	Y

38 On same side (pref.)

44 Publish

46 Relating to time

48 Facility

49 Level

50 Accountant (abbr.)

51 Pot cover

52 Spread to dry

BLONDE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake

LAFF-A-DAY

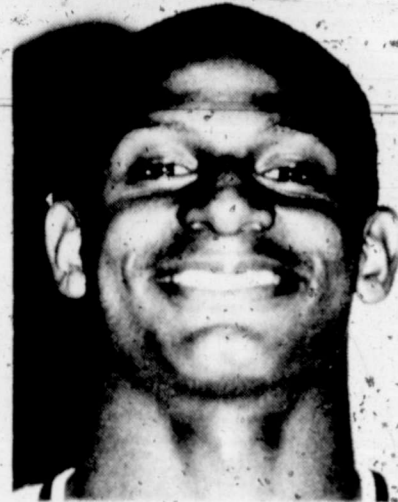


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Arkansas hot at home but...

Hogs face tough road test

by The Associated Press
Arkansas gets a chance to shed its "home warrior" image this week in Southwest Conference basketball play.



TREY TIPPENS

Tippens listed at 12, 20th

Snyder's Trey Tippens is listed among the top 20 high school football prospects in the state according to the Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald.

Morning News top 25

- 1. Kevin Williams, Spring, RB, 6-2, 190, Neb.
2. Tommy Jeter, Deer Park, DL, 6-6, 240, ND
3. Graylin Johnson, PA, Austin, DB, 6-4, 206, Okla. St.
4. Reggie Finch, MacArthur, RB, 6-1, 205, Okla. St.
5. Tyrone Malone, Willowridge, LB, 6-4, 220, Ga.
6. Ronnie Johnson, La. Marquette, WR, 5-8, 160, Mich. St.
7. Paul Moriarty, Conroe McCullough, OL, 6-6, 270, UT, UCLA, Ga.
8. Robert Wilson, Houston Worthing, RB, 6-1, 220, Neb.
9. Joe Green, Aldine MacArthur, LB, 6-3, 225, OU, Okla. St.
10. Joe Bowden, North Mesquite, LB, 6-2, 240, Neb.
11. Jason Burleson, Sherman, QB, 6-7, 235, committed to Texas
12. Trey Tippens, Snyder, LB, 6-5, 215, TCU, Baylor, OU, UCLA, Iowa
13. Sam Adams, Baytown Sterling, OT, 6-6, 280, committed to Texas
14. Bruce Bass, Trinity, OL, 6-4, 280, OU, Neb.
15. Doug Skene, Allen, OL, 6-7, 280, committed to Michigan
16. Rafael Adams, Jasper, CB, 6-0, 175, UT, OU, UT, TCU, Baylor
17. Justin Hall, Plano, OL, 6-5, 285, UNC, N. Dame, Colo.
18. Nigel Ventress, PA Jefferson, LB, 6-1, 215, LSU, A&M, Baylor
19. Brian Panarek, Cy-Fair, OL, 6-4, 250, UCLA, Rice, Baylor, Stanford
20. Curvin Richards, La. Porte, RB, 5-10, 195, committed to Pitt
21. Wayne Williams, West Columbia, DB, 5-10, 170, OU, LSU, Baylor
22. Ike Lewis, Wilmer-Hutchins, RB, 5-11, 175, OU, Neb., LSU, TCU, Ark.
23. Steve McGhee, SA Clark, TE, 6-5, 225, committed to Texas
24. Steve Needham, Plano, QB, 6-0, 175, Baylor, UT, Colorado, TCU
25. Stephen Harris, South Oak Cliff, DB, 6-2, 180, LSU, OU, Okla. St.

Herald top 25

- 1. Kevin Williams, Spring, RB, 6-2, 190, Neb.
2. Justin Hall, Plano, OL, 6-5, 285, UNC, N. Dame, Colo.
3. Joe Bowden, North Mesquite, LB, 6-2, 240, Neb.
4. Tyrone Malone, Willowridge, LB, 6-4, 220, Ga.
5. Robert Wilson, Houston Worthing, RB, 6-1, 220, Neb.
6. Graylin Johnson, PA Austin, DB, 6-4, 206, Okla. St.
7. Tommy Jeter, Deer Park, DL, 6-6, 240, ND
8. Stephen Harris, South Oak Cliff, DB, 6-2, 180, LSU, OU, Okla. St.
9. Paul Moriarty, Conroe McCullough, OL, 6-6, 270, UT, UCLA, Ga.
10. Turk McDonald, DeSoto, C, 6-5, 250, committed to Texas
11. Doug Skene, Allen, OL, 6-7, 280, committed to Michigan
12. Ronnie Johnson, La. Marquette, WR, 5-8, 160, Mich. St.
13. Ike Lewis, Wilmer-Hutchins, RB, 5-11, 175, OU, Neb., LSU, TCU, Ark.
14. Wayne Williams, West Columbia, DB, 5-10, 170, OU, LSU, Baylor
15. Reggie Barnes, S. Grand Prairie, LB, 6-2, 220, Neb., A&M, OU, Okla. St.
16. Reggie Finch, MacArthur, RB, 6-1, 205, Okla. St.
17. Anthony Carl, Aldine MacArthur, LB, 6-3, 205, UT, A&M, N. Dame, UCLA, Okla. St.
18. Joe Green, Aldine MacArthur, LB, 6-3, 225, OU, Okla. St.
19. Otis Taylor, La. Porte, QB, 5-9, 185, Ark., OU, N. Dame, UCLA, Baylor
20. Trey Tippens, Snyder, LB, 6-5, 215, TCU, Baylor, OU
21. Peter Gardner, Houston Lee, QB, 6-1, 175, Texas, N. Dame, Penn St., Mich., A&M
22. Freddie Gilbert, Humble, WR, 5-9, 170, UT, UCLA, UT, Neb., LSU
23. Adrian Walker, Chapel Hill, RB, 5-11, 190, UT, Neb., TCU, Baylor, Ark.
24. Jason Burleson, Sherman, QB, 6-7, 235, committed to Texas
25. Mike Garrett, Conroe McCullough, RB, 6-0, 185, Vand., Purdue, Baylor, Okla. St., LSU

Arkansas is at Southern Methodist on Wednesday night. Saturday's game is a regionally televised match against the Aggies, who are always troublesome in G. Rolie White Coliseum.

Western Texas squads battle NMJC 'Birds today in Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. - Western Texas College basketball teams return to conference action here tonight against New Mexico Junior College.

Game times are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. (MST). New Mexico Junior College men are 15-3 overall and at 3-0 are tied with Odessa for bragging rights in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

The game will be the first for Coach Tony Mauldin's Westerners since the holiday break. New Mexico has played two games. Coach Ron Black's Thunderbirds are led by 6-7 sophomore Rodney Jones, a 61.9 percent field goal shooter who averages 24.5 points and 14.1 rebounds.

Western is paced by 6-5 sophomore Darrell Nelson, who puts in 30.1 points and averages 8.9 rebounds. Bobby Spear, a 6-5 freshman, is averaging 12.3 points and 8 boards.

In other men's games this evening, South Plains, 1-1 in conference, travels to Odessa, 3-0; Frank Phillips, 0-1, is at Clarendon, 0-3; and Howard College, 2-

two consecutive years in Fayetteville and the Hogs (11-2 overall and 2-0 in the SWC race) got even. "It was a payback," said TCU center Norman Anderson. "We knew they would run up the score if they got the chance because of what we've done in Fayetteville the past two years."

TCU had defeated Arkansas five consecutive games. "Arkansas is very good in this building," TCU coach Moe Iba said. "They got us down and just kept pounding."

The defending SWC champion Horned Frogs (8-7 and 0-2) dropped into the cellar with the loss. It tied the worst defeat TCU has

freshman, averages 13.3 points and is shooting .577 from three-point range. In other women's games tonight, South Plains takes a 2-0 record to meet conference favorite Odessa, which is 1-0 and 16-2, while Frank Phillips, 0-1, is at Clarendon 1-0.

Western's Lady Dusters are 12-4 overall and 1-0 for the season. The Dusters, however, lost seven girls at the holiday break, however, and have only five players for the game. "They came back and have been playing a lot of ballgames since Christmas," said WTC coach Kelly Chadwick. "I think it's a crucial game for us. They are one of the teams we need to beat on the road if we are going to make the Regional Tournament."

The Dusters are getting 12.4 points and 6.1 rebounds from 5-11 freshman Nickey Allen. Julie Roewe averages 9.1 points and 4 rebounds while 5-4 freshman guard Stephanie McKnight is averaging 5.5 points.

NMJC women are led by 6-2 freshman Tonya McCaster, who is averaging 15.3 points and 7-0 boards. Tweet White, a 5-4

ever suffered against Arkansas, losing to the Hogs 108-85 in 1979. In other games on Saturday, SMU nudged Baylor 97-93 in triple overtime, and Houston, bolstered by the return of point guard Randy Brown, dropped Texas Tech 72-67.

TCU had defeated Arkansas five consecutive games. "Arkansas is very good in this building," TCU coach Moe Iba said. "They got us down and just kept pounding."

The Dusters are getting 12.4 points and 6.1 rebounds from 5-11 freshman Nickey Allen. Julie Roewe averages 9.1 points and 4 rebounds while 5-4 freshman guard Stephanie McKnight is averaging 5.5 points.

NMJC women are led by 6-2 freshman Tonya McCaster, who is averaging 15.3 points and 7-0 boards. Tweet White, a 5-4

Tigers face Lamesa next

Snyder's varsity basketball teams gear up for a couple of important District 2-4A confrontations Tuesday night, including a battle for first place in the boy's standings. Coach Larry Scott takes his hot Snyder Tigers to meet arch-rival Lamesa in Lamesa at 7:30 p.m. Both teams are 5-0 and tied for the district summit. Lamesa is 16-5 for the season; Snyder is 14-5.

Dusters defeat Wayland

ODESSA - Western Texas College's Lady Dusters got 23 points from Fighting Heart award recipient Nickey Allen and 14 from all-tournament choice Stephanie McKnight enroute to a 62-51 victory over Wayland Baptist JV in the Odessa Classic here Saturday. The Dusters, 12-4, return to Western Junior College Athletic Conference action tonight as they play New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M. at 6 p.m. (CST). Western Texas' Westerners, who have not played since Dec. 10, also play New Mexico Junior College tonight at 8 p.m.

Coach Kelly Chadwick's Dusters took a slim 33-30 lead into intermission here and were able to hold on for the win. In addition to the offensive output from Allen and McKnight - who were both named all-tournament - Julie Roewe bagged 9 points and Tabitha Walton and Nancy Bals added 8 each. Western Texas, which had several players quit the team and several others to succumb to grades, fields only five girls.

Houston Oilers start poorly; finish game same way, 34-10

DENVER (AP) - The Houston Oilers gambled and lost the ball, the game and their shot at the Super Bowl. Looking to surprise the Denver Broncos, the Oilers went with a no-huddle, spread formation play from their 4-yard line on their second play of Sunday's AFC playoff game. Warren Moon threw a long lateral to Mike Rozier near the left sideline, but Rozier dropped the ball and Steve Wilson pounced on it for Denver. Two plays later, Gene Lang scored and the Broncos were on their way to a 34-10 rout of the Oilers.

Broncos, Browns, 'Skins, Vikings

NFL final four looks familiar

Cleveland advanced to this year's final by beating Indianapolis 38-21 Saturday. The Vikings continued their upset surge by winning 36-24 at San Francisco on Saturday. Minnesota won the NFC wild-card playoff 44-10 at New Orleans last week. On Sunday, the Vikings will play at Washington. The Redskins stopped the Chicago Bears 21-17 Sunday, bringing a disappointing end to Walter Payton's career.

McCartney rejects SMU

DALLAS (AP) - Athletic Director Doug Single says he will meet today with Southern Methodist University President A. Kenneth Pye to discuss the school's search for a new football coach. The job was offered to Colorado Coach Bill McCartney, who originally accepted the invitation. But McCartney's last-minute loyalty to Colorado suppressed his desire to coach in the SWC and to have the chance to build a team from scratch.

NBA glance

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Pacific Division, Central Division, and Western Conference. Rows list teams like Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, New Jersey, Atlanta, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indiana, Cleveland, Houston, Denver, San Antonio, Utah, Sacramento, L.A. Lakers, Portland, Seattle, Phoenix, L.A. Clippers, Golden State, Milwaukee, New Jersey, Sacramento, Monday's Games, Los Angeles Clippers at Indiana, Denver at Phoenix, Tuesday's Games, New York at Cleveland, Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Golden State at Los Angeles Lakers.

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Snyder, Texas 79549
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Classifieds

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1985 ALJO ALY, 24 1/2 foot, loaded with every option. Must sell by X'mas. Need \$8750. Make an offer. 573-0741 or 573-1203.

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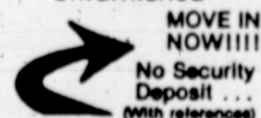
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219 35TH- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced backyard w/trees. \$200/mo. 573-9001.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. 10 miles south, 573-9603 after 6 PM.

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STEVENSON REAL ESTATE

4102 College 573-5612
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RENT- 3757 Dalton, \$275.00.

CEDAR CREEK- all the extras, immediate, \$99,500.00.

LOYD MOUNTAIN- large house with 100 acres, barns, etc.

HERMLEIGH- VA assume, 96A.

2708 48TH- new carpet, redone, 4-2-2, brick, \$70's.

2703 38TH- 3-2-3, brick, outside storage, spacious, high 50's.

NORTHEAST- 90 AC. 3 paved roads, only \$500.00 ac., minerals.

5314 ETGEN- \$84,000.00.

COUNTRY WEST- 4 acres, large 3 bedroom, only \$40T.

NORTH- 208 Ash, nice, \$20's.

4206 LUBBOCK- 3-2-2, equity, assume FHA, \$50's.

2805 AVE U- brick, 3-2-2, reduced, only \$44,900.00.

2210 44TH- mid 50's.

3727 AVE U- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, nice, \$34,000.00.

3011 AVE Y- large house with extra lot & rental house.

3117 AVE T- 3-2-1, \$30's.

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2706 37TH- 3 bedroom, \$30's.

306 36TH- repo., make offer.

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Ford enjoyed rodeo career

CINCINNATI (AP) — Buck Ford is behind the scenes these days at the rodeo show, but he isn't kicking about the 40 years he spent riding the bucking broncos.

He ran away from home at 16 to join a touring Wild West show. He fought on Saipan and Guam. He trucked cattle across Canada. He broke horses in Texas.

And he remains one of the few black cowboys in professional rodeo. He appeared at the Cincinnati Gardens arena during the weekend for Longhorn Rodeo's special visiting performances.

Ford's riding and roping days are over, at least in the arena. But in his rodeo career, he estimates he sustained a dozen broken legs, five or six broken arms, numerous fractured ribs and even more numerous horn punctures. None of those cost him much idle time, he said.

"I rode broncs with a leg cast from my ankle up past my knee, and I bull-dogged with my arm and most of one hand in a cast," he said. "If I broke one arm, I'd just switch and hold the rope in my other hand. Ribs — not more than a day or two. I had to keep working to keep eating."

He handles Longhorn's white horses, used only in the opening parade sequence, helps with some of the other stock, drives an 18-wheeler between rodeo stops and lends a hand when needed in the bucking chutes.

"If they don't have anybody else to do it, I drive the fork lift and help with the set-ups and tearing down," the cigar-chewing Ford said.

He is from Moorefield, W. Va., and steers clear of disclosing his age. "A little past 40," he said.

His grin shows that he is missing most of the upper front teeth.

"I lost those my first few days in rodeo," he said. "A bull. They'll teach you to keep your head up — real fast."

One injury which did sideline him was rodeo-related, though. In 1947, two bulls escaped from an arena in Louisville, Ky. Ford chanced to be present, jumped on

a horse and pursued one of the animals down city streets.

"I just about had him cornered in a blind alley, and I was hollering for somebody to bring a rope. We could have loaded that bull right there in the alley," he said. "But some cops showed up and started shooting at the bull. One of them got me in the hip. Knocked me right out of the saddle."

"I crawled away from all the shooting, but it was almost a year before I could ride again. And those cops had to send for a rifle to kill the bull. They only wounded him with their pistols."

Gunfire was a familiar sound to the Pacific Theater military veteran.

"Most of the hard fighting was over when I got to Guam and Saipan," he said. "But we still got shot at every day, and every night they'd shoot up our outdoor movie."

For five years after his Army discharge, Ford drove trucks in Canada and worked on several ranches before drifting back to the rodeos. By the mid-1960s, he was pulling down \$10,000 a year in purses.

Professional rodeo of that time had five standard events for men — bareback broncs, saddle broncs, bull-riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

"I was pretty good at all of them, but bronc-riding was what I liked best," Ford said. "I could always make money riding bulls, and a few years I had to do it because I wasn't winning much riding broncs."

In his early rodeo work, the 1940s and '50s, black cowboys frequently had to compete in all-black rodeos. There are no more of those, but black rodeo cowboys remain a rarity. It makes little difference to Ford.

"There are good black cowboys," he said. "There are good white cowboys. There are good Mexican cowboys. Get up around the Dakotas and Minnesota and there are good Indian cowboys. But you don't find many black rodeo cowboys east of the Mississippi. That's just the way it is."

BURNING OFF CALORIES

How much energy selected activities consume

REST AND LIGHT ACTIVITY
Calories expended per hour by a 150-pound person

- Lying down, sleeping **80**
- Sitting **100**
- Driving a car **120**
- Standing **140**
- Domestic work **180**

MODERATE ACTIVITY
Calories expended per hour by a 150-pound person

- Bicycling (5 1/2 mph) **210**
- Gardening **220**
- Swimming (1 1/4 mph) **300**
- Walking (3 1/4 mph) **300**
- Roller skating **350**

VIGOROUS ACTIVITY
Calories expended per hour by a 150-pound person

- Table tennis **360**
- Tennis **420**
- Hill climbing (100 ft per hr) **490**
- Skiing (10 mph) **600**
- Bicycling (13 mph) **660**
- Running (10 mph) **900**

Source: President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

The average 150-pound person needs to burn 3,500 calories to get rid of one pound of fat.



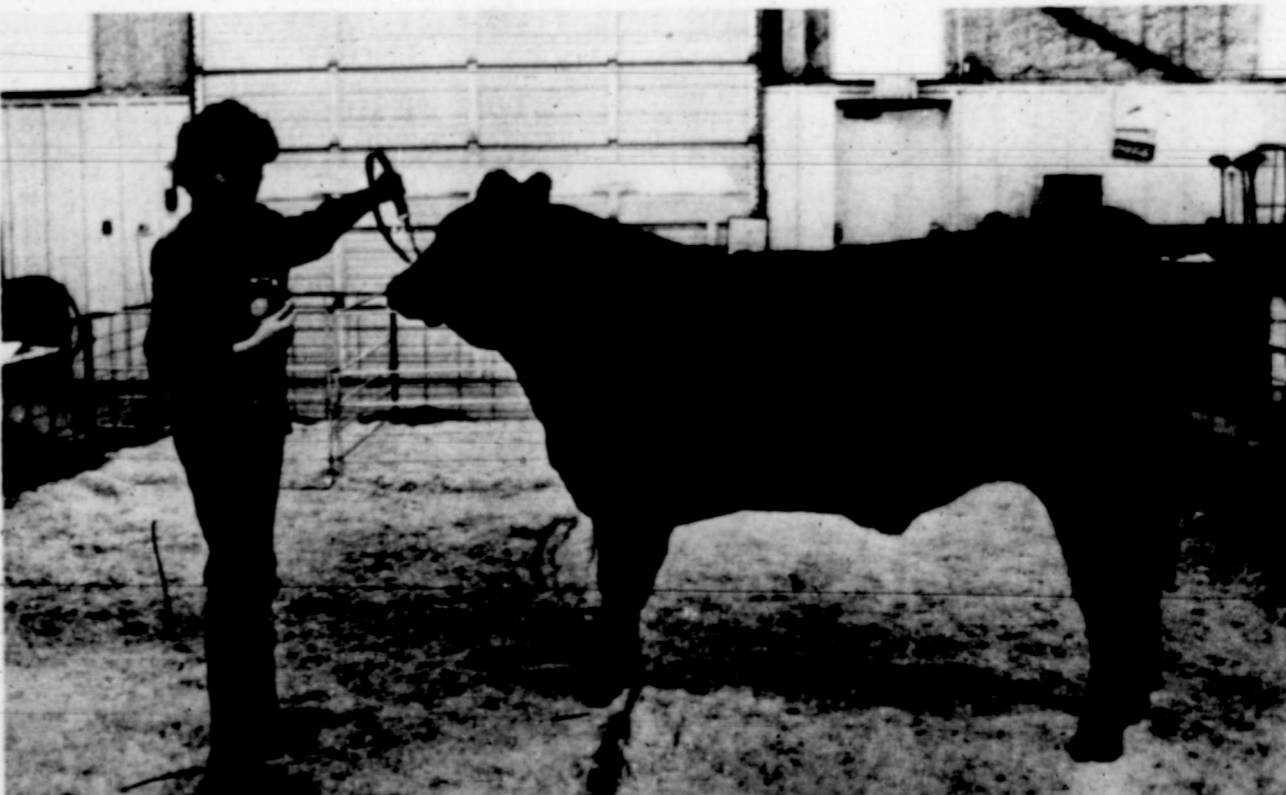
GRAND CHAMP PIG — In the swine division at honors. It was shown by Julie Sterling. (SDN Staff Photo) the Ira FFA Stock Show Saturday, this Photo) heavyweight Hampshire earned grand champion



RESERVE SWINE — Chuck Barbee of the Ira FFA chapter was declared the Number 2 pig of some 68 entries. (SDN Staff Photo) show Saturday at Ira. His mediumweight Hamp-



NUMBER ONE AND TWO — The top two market lambs shown at the Ira FFA Stock Show Saturday were entered by Chuck Barbee (left) and Jason Withers. Barbee won grand champion honors with



STEER WINNER — In the steer division at Saturday's Ira FFA chapter show, Brandy Oliver's animal was named grand champion. (SDN Staff Photo)

Billy Bob Barnett may be down but not out

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former professional football player and college basketball standout may be facing the fight of his life with the closing of his famous nightclub.

Billy Bob Barnett's plan to sell \$3 million worth of Fort Worth Stockyards property to the city fell through and his Billy Bob's Texas closed last week.

The closing climaxed nearly two years of mounting financial problems for Barnett. His companies owe more than \$4 million to scores of creditors. Lawsuits seeking more than \$2 million have been filed against him or his Stockyards companies for unpaid bills. And the companies owe more than \$100,000 in state and local taxes.

But few people are counting Barnett out.

"Billy Bob does things his own way," says Hub Baker, a lifelong friend and former business partner. "I think he'll make it through this."

Barnett began to stand out from the crowd as a high school athlete in Brenham. With a basketball scholarship, Barnett became an all-Southwest Conference player at Texas A&M. His aggressive style on the court impressed then-Aggie football coach Gene Stallings, who invited Barnett to try out for the football team.

Barnett did, became a standout defensive end and was drafted in 1970 by the Kansas City Chiefs. He didn't make the team, though, but played short stints for the Chicago Bears and Orlando of the Continental League before his athletic career ended.

Though Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf calls Barnett "one of the most mentally and physically tough athletes" he has known, Barnett dismisses his athletic accomplishments. He told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram only that he "played a little (basket)ball" and "wasn't very good" at football.

Barnett and some partners in 1975 bought the Dallas-Fort Worth distribution rights for Miller beer before Miller became the industry giant it is now.

Within five years, Miller's share of the market grew from five percent to 11 percent and Barnett and his partners were taking in more than \$4 million a year.

When it came time for Barnett's distributorship rights to be renewed in 1980, Miller refused. Barnett sued and settled with the company, ending up "substantially better off than when he went in," an attorney says.

Suspected usage is leading cause of disqualification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspicion of marijuana use is the single biggest disqualifier of otherwise qualified job applicants, according to a survey of top personnel directors among Fortune 500 companies.

More than two-thirds of the surveyed personnel directors said they believe smoking marijuana after work decreases an employee's on-the-job productivity.

And 47 percent said they are "very unlikely" to hire an otherwise qualified job applicant who they believe uses marijuana off the job. Another 22 percent said they are "somewhat unlikely" to hire such a person.

Only 2 percent said they would be very unlikely to hire an otherwise qualified candidate who drinks after work. And despite the attention devoted to alcohol abuse in the past decade, only 5 percent said they ask applicants if they drink.

Nearly half of the 252 Fortune 500 companies responding to the survey said they test prospective employees for use of marijuana or other drugs. Another 20 percent said they are considering plans to start such testing.

The survey was commissioned by the Washington-based Interface Group, one of the nation's 50 largest executive search firms, with several Fortune 500 clients.

While the results of the survey reflect recent attention the government and private industry have given to drug abuse and testing, they conflict with the focus of many self-help guides on how to win a job.

For example, 94 percent of the personnel executives listed relevant experience, knowledge or competence as the most important attributes of a job candidate.

Characteristics such as physical appearance and fitness, weight, whether an applicant smokes and the college he or she attended were all listed as very important attributes by less than 10 percent of the polled companies.

"The people out there giving advice seem to be way off base as

far as their perceptions of what employers want," said William Marumoto, Interface's president and a White House recruitment specialist in the Nixon administration.

Marumoto says he was surprised by several other responses in the survey.

When asked to volunteer what they consider important attributes of managerial candidates, only 21 percent listed ability to manage and only 11 percent mentioned ability to work with others.

Positive attitude, integrity and honesty were mentioned as important attributes of management candidates by only 3 percent of the personnel directors. Intelligence was mentioned by 6 percent, enthusiasm by 8 percent and communication skills by 12 percent.

While personal characteristics are never considered the most important attribute in evaluating potential employees, 50 percent of the employers said they do consider a candidate's physical appearance and 38 percent said they consider whether the applicant smokes or not.

Asked to rate various behaviors during a job interview that are most likely to harm an applicant's chances, 30 percent put nail biting at the top of the list and 27 percent mentioned inappropriate clothing.

Chewing gum or smoking during the interview followed at 26 percent and 23 percent, respectively. Not making eye contact during an interview was ranked as a job-killer by 16 percent of the personnel executives.

Robert Clive, the English general and statesman who founded the British empire in India, was born in 1725.

The 27 antennas of the Very Large Array telescope at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in New Mexico operate like a single telescopic lens 23 miles across. It reaches farther into space than any other telescope on earth.

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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Jan. 12, 1988

Make an effort in the year ahead to expand your range of interests and social activities. Catch up on subjects you've been wanting to study and join organizations where you can make new friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are capable of major achievements today, especially in developments that affect your career. Be tenacious and don't settle for second best. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Helpful ideas may occur to you today as to how you can improve a relationship with a person you like. They will definitely be worth trying.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions look promising for you today where a joint venture is concerned, provided everyone involved is aiming for the same objective. Keep in step.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If possible, plan to do something fun with friends today. The more, the merrier, because you'll fit comfortably into activities where a group is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be re-

luctant to call on trusted allies to help back you up. You may need them if an important objective is at stake today where your career is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associate today with friends who stimulate your thought processes. An active conversational exchange may stir up some bright new ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two projects that have been left hanging can be completed to your satisfaction today if you have the will to do so. Both could be tackled simultaneously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to touch base with your important contacts. Valuable information can be acquired. Ask probing questions and be a good listener.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Measures can be taken at this time to strengthen your financial position. Focus your efforts today on ways to generate greater income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The race goes to the swift today, so be a self-starter and a go-getter. You can accomplish what you envision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that didn't work out too well for you yesterday could prove advantageous for you today. Retrace your steps and give things another try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions look hopeful for you today where an important interest is concerned. Success won't be denied you if you think and behave like a winner.

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Inspectors checked center twice

AZLE, Texas (AP) — Operators for a private home for the aged say their facility was inspected twice in the past year, but neither time was there any indication residents might be susceptible to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Ten residents and two staffers of the home returned to their families Saturday after spending the night in a Fort Worth hospital

for treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The home's administrator, Debbie Davenport, who was also the most seriously affected victim of the monoxide leak, said she had complied with every request of state and local inspectors to make the facility safe.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Opponents oppose extending bar hours

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — Operators of the town's bars want the drinking hours extended for two hours, so they can stay open until 2 a.m. like the bars in Dallas, but opponents say that could lead to all manner of tragedy.

Given two more hours of drinking time, bar customers will be more likely to have a traffic accident or contract a sexually transmitted disease such as AIDS, say opponents of a liquor election scheduled for Saturday.

"With people drinking in a dark room and inhibitions going down, there is a higher probability of sexual activity," said Ron Johnson, a leader of Concerned

Citizens for Morality in Lewisville, a group of ministers and others opposed to extending bar hours.

"When you allow a person to linger in a place where that is happening, he is going to become even more careless. It's a little far-fetched, and I've been jeered at for saying it by some of these folks," he said.

"But with the increasing number of AIDS incidents, I think we have to take a hard look at what leads to carelessness in sexual behavior."

Lewisville voters will decide Saturday if clubs that serve liquor in this town between Denton and Dallas can stay open until 2

a.m. A city ordinance now requires clubs to close at midnight.

Shane Ferdows, co-owner and manager of a Lewisville club, circulated petitions and gathered 230 signatures to put the late-hours issue on the ballot.

Clubs in surrounding areas that stay open longer hurt his business, Ferdows said.

"We want to be competitive with Dallas clubs, which are open to 2 a.m.," he said. "When you have to close at midnight, it makes a lot of people upset. People are perverse. It's not that they don't want to leave. They might leave at 12:15."

"But if you tell them they have to stop at midnight, they are go-

ing to go to Grapevine or hit Dallas or anywhere where they are allowed to stay and party until 2 a.m."

The change in hours could help reduce the number of traffic accidents because customers would not leave at midnight and drive somewhere else, Ferdows said.

"It would help my clientele because at 12 o'clock they are not out driving to Dallas and then having to drive back to Lewisville," he said.

Johnson said state traffic records show there is an "obvious correlation" between drinking and accident rates, which he believes would increase with extended drinking hours.

Hispanic group calls for movie changes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Some Hispanic leaders say a new movie about the battle of the Alamo is historically inaccurate and demeaning to Hispanics, including Texas-born Mexicans who helped defend the mission.

"Alamo — the Price of Freedom" depicts the events leading up to the siege of the Alamo by Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, as well as the final battle on March 6, 1836, which left all 187 or so Alamo defenders dead.

The 44-minute film will be shown beginning in March on a six-story, 85-foot wide screen at the new IMAX theater in a new mall in downtown San Antonio.

Troubled by the criticisms, the movie producers, Texas Cavalcade Corp. of San Antonio, showed a 73-minute rough cut of the movie to about 40 Hispanic leaders two weeks ago.

City Councilman Walter Martinez, who leads the group of Hispanics criticizing the film, says the group has no desire to stop the film or rewrite history.

"Let the movie show the bravery of (William Barret) Travis and (Jim) Bowie. That's fine," Martinez said. "But give us accurate history. To leave it like this movie portrays is not fair to anyone."

Among other scenes, the group found the portrayal of Davy Crockett's death by Merrill Connally, brother of former Gov. John Connally, to be historically inaccurate and racially inflammatory.

"What kind of image will this movie portray to the millions of visitors who come here each year?" Martinez asked. "How will this movie play to Hispanic kids?"

The group presented Texas

Cavalcade with a 12-page list of objections and threatened to boycott Luby's Cafeterias and Pace Foods, two principal financial backers of the film. The group asked that certain scenes be cut and others added to show greater participation by Tejanos, or Texas-born Mexicans.

Texas Cavalcade officials say they are stunned by the reaction.

Kathy Pena-Sosa, a Texas Cavalcade spokeswoman, said some scenes won't make the final cut, but that there are no plans to shoot additional scenes.

"We're grateful for specific recommendations we've gotten from Martinez and other groups, for they'll help make a better movie," Mrs. Pena-Sosa said. "But we're puzzled by the criticism we've made a movie that's culturally demeaning. In a community that's 54 percent Hispanic, we're not going to

make a movie that's offensive to Hispanics."

George McAllister, 65, a Texas rancher who co-produced the movie and co-wrote the script, noted: "In fact, this is the first Alamo movie to even show there were Tejano defenders, and I took pains to show their sacrifice."

Nearly \$8 million was raised to make the film and Keith Merrill, an Oscar-winning Hollywood filmmaker, directed it. The movie was filmed in Brackettville, about 100 miles west of San Antonio, with a cast from across the state.

As desert-like conditions steadily take over Earth's arable lands, human misuse annually denudes 25,000 square miles of the planet's surface, according to National Geographic.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Martin's Quick Service is now open

I.E. Martin is well known in the Snyder area for his radiator and automotive repair, and he is open again at Martin's Quick Service, located at 1701 College Ave.

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Martin now also offers quality paint and body work. He will gladly give insurance estimates and guarantees that the work will be done quickly and efficiently.

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I.E. MARTIN at I.E. Martin's Quick Service, all your radiator repairs. (SDN Staff Photo) located at 1701 College Avenue, can help you with

Firm finds profit in film distribution

DALLAS (AP) — Pay television and the growing use of home video recorders and players have opened up a growing market, officials say, for low-budget, lesser-quality films.

Only one of every five films in the United States is ever distributed to neighborhood theaters, but many of the less-sophisticated films will end up in

the hands of an alternative film distributors, industry leaders say.

The market for independent films is growing fast, said Tom Moore, founder and chief executive office of Dallas-based Reel Movies International, one of an emerging breed of such distributors.

The so-called grade B movies in the industry are feeding a growing appetite abroad and demand from pay television and home video sources, Moore said.

Independent films worldwide grossed \$638 million in 1986, up 56 percent from 1985, said Jonas Rosenfield, executive director of

the American Film Marketing Association in Los Angeles.

Rosenfield said gross sales for the home video market totaled \$205 million domestically in 1983, up 53 percent from 1985.

"We feel the video market is still expanding," Rosenfield said.

Moore said the financial incentive for second-tier films is overseas because an American B film sells better abroad than a foreign A film does in the United States.

William Jones of the Southwest Film Video Archives at Southern Methodist University agreed with Moore's assessment of the overseas market.

"It's amazing to find in some places in Europe more fascination with American movies than in America," Jones told the Dallas Times Herald.

Moore started Reel Movies by hawking the foreign rights to three motion pictures no one had seen. Moore learned distribution ropes on the East and West coasts and in Cannes and Milan.

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