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## **Base closings plan likely to be okayed**

## Key congressional leaders endorse plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A plan jobs lost in their districts. to close 34 of the nation's major military facilities won the endorsement of key congressional leaders and appears headed for success.

In fact, Sen. Sam Nunn and Rep. Les Aspin, chairmen of the Senate and House armed services committees, say they would like to see even more obsolete bases closed.

Nunn, D-Ga., and Aspin, D-Wis., pledged to work hard to ensure that the plan is not blocked

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has until Jan. 15, five days before he leaves office, to lose bases. approve or reject the entire package of recommendations, which were presented to the Pentagon on Thursday by the Commission on Base Realignment Democratic senator from Conand Closure. There appeared little doubt that Carlucci would facilities, partially closing five, House for the president's back the proposal enthusiastical- and changing the role and man- signature unless both houses of

Congress then has to buy or re-

would accept the commission's decades. That's a small fraction was designed to reduce political proposals despite hometown ap- of the total Pentagon budget of peals from areas which would about \$300 billion a year, but the

In all, the panel, led by former Republican congressman Jack tinuous source of study by the Edwards of Alabama and new (defense) secretary," said Abraham Ribicoff, a former Nunn. necticut, called for closing 86 power levels at 54 others.

ject the whole package, and in- estimated \$693 million annually gress drafted the law creating by lawmakers concerned over itial comments suggested it and \$5.6 billion over the next two the complex procedure, which

closings could set a precedent.

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If Carlucci endorses the package, it will go to the White Dick Bridges, said he saw "no un-Congress pass resolutions The cuts would save an specifically rejecting it. Con-

pressure to keep the bases open. Carlucci was vacationing over the holidays and had no im-"I think this ought to be a con- mediate reaction to the recommendations, but spokesmen for

the Army, Air Force and Navy endorsed them. An Army spokesman, Maj.

warranted closures on the list" of bases. "If we don't need them, we should get rid of them."

Nunn and Aspin said their only objection was that the list was too short.

## Called 'short term'... **TDC** preparations to likely increase **Cogdell** expenses

Thursday to expect operating expenses at the facility to gradually prison facility.

While pointing out that the might ultimately grow back to "long term effects" of offering health care at the Daniel Unit The reduction in staff last will be "beneficial to our sur- March and its corresponding vival," Cogdell Administrator reduction in monthly payroll has Tom Hochwalt noted that "start- kept Cogdell's year-to-date up costs associated with pro- operating losses to a minus viding these services will far ex- \$205,000. At the same time last ceed the revenues generated for year, the facility was operating the first 12 to 18 months of TDC at a net loss of some \$879,000.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital minating 18 hospital staffers and board members were cautioned eliminating an estimated 31 "full time equivalent" positions.

Friday morning, Hochwalt said increase in the months ahead as that if Cogdell is ultimately preparations begin to offer awarded a TDC bid to offer "onmedical services for the under site" medical care as well as construction 1,000-bed state keeping acute care TDC patients at the hospital, staffing numbers



## Friday Dec. 30, 1988

## Ask Us

Q. - Why hasn't there been more publicity on the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers campaign--red ribbons on car antennas?

A. — The SDN is not aware of any local chapter of MADD, but the basic plan is to ask all drivers to place red ribbons on their vehicle's antennas as a reminder to others to not drive drunk over the New Year's weekend.

## In Brief

### **Crash claim**

LONDON (AP) – A caller claiming to represent the Guardians of the Islamic Revolution, which last week said it blew up Pan Am Flight 103, telephoned American news agencies today and threatened more action.

The anonymous male caller repeated the claim of responsibility and said that unless the United States deports Reza Pahlavi, son of the late Shah of Iran, "there will be another present in the New Year for America.'

Speaking in a Middle Eastern accent, he read a brief statement to The Associated Press in broken English and hung up, refusing to answer questions.

"In the name of the God and Islamic revolution and Imam Khomeini, we are very pleased to succeed the Pan Am attack," he said.

## Japan scandal

TOKYO (AP) - In a major blow to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, the man appointed to investigate a widening scandal resigned today after saying he had accepted political donations from the company at the center of the controversy. Takeshita today named a political outsider, former Supreme Court Judge Masami Takatsuji, 78, to replace Justice Minister Takashi Hasegawa. Hasegawa announced he was stepping down just three days after Takeshita appointed him to a new Cabinet supposedly untainted by a stock-dealing scandal that had already forced the resignation of 17 politicians and business leaders.

#### business.

Characterizing the TDCrelated loss of income as "short term." he noted the primary expense will be a "slow addition" of professional staff in anticipation vide in-patient care and "anof the extra TDC business.

'We must now slowly begin to build our staff in hard-to-fill positions in preparation for the TDC prison opening," he told the the third week in January. board.

during the regular December studying the addition of new commeeting of the Cogdell board of puter equipment "in-house" managers.

"downsized" the staff by ter-

Cogdell officials are now preparing a "request for proposal" to be submitted to TDC by Jan. 31.

This proposal is a bid to procillary services" for the Daniel Unit when it is completed. Hochwalt said they hope to have the local proposal submitted by

Also Thursday, Hochwalt told Hochwalt's comments came the board that the staff is again after an agreement to share com-Last March 24, Cogdell officials puter space with the city failed to

See HOSPITAL, page 8

THE JUDGE - Sweetwater agriculture teacher ag annex, where 40 hogs and 20 lambs were shown Eddie Puckett judged the Hermleigh FFA Stock (SDN Staff Photo) Show Thursday afternoon in the county coliseum

Joe Mireles showed the grand

## **Cogdell Memorial** has new controller

ed Thursday, Greg Kampsky, 29, now of Hobbs, N.M.

He will officially report to work Jan. 16.

For the past two years, Kamp- one-year-old son. sky has served as assistant con-Regional Hospital in Hobbs.

Las Cruces, N.M. for five years.

A new controller for Cogdell The Roswell native has a Memorial Hospital was announc- bachelor of accountancy degree from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

He and his wife, Frances, have a four-year-old daughter and a

Kampsky replaces Padric troller for the 250-bed Lea White, who will resign to accept a position as controller at Midland Prior to that, he was staff ac- Memorial Hospital, where he countant at Memorial General in previously served for six years, leaving as director of the budget.

### 1988 review continues...

## **Pointeaus aided**, doctor loss grows

the cooler months of fall began to Pointeaus. serve the county

On Sept. 14, the SDN began a was seen as a growing problem. plight of the Jack Pointeau fami- revealed for Snyder's branch ofly, threatened with deportation fice of Olney Savings and Loan, from the U.S. because of as it was part of a merger with 11 guidelines associated with their insolvent thrifts to create the new 'investor's visa'' here.

Before the family received a tion on Oct. 16. generate some 1,400 names on a

With September and October, petition in support of the

arrive in Scurry County and the On Sept. 29, Scurry County also period saw local residents rise to learned it would lose its second the aid of an industrious French medical doctor for 1988, and family as well as the first public Cogdell Memorial Hospital board concern regarding the need for members would authorize the additional medical doctors to employment of a physician recruitment firm to curb what

series of articles related to the A reorganization was also Olney Savings and Loan Associa-

brief reprieve, Snyder and The city also gained a new car Scurry County residents would dealership early in September See REVIEW, page 8



**GREG KAMPSKY** ...new controller...

## The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "He who laughs last is the one who intended to tell the joke himself.

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

Folks get a little apprehensive as a new year approaches. Lots of things cause stress, and we're told the last two columns on the national budget didn't help.

According to Marshall Day, in the Seminole Sentinel, the workplace is the most stressful. Research has also found that danger is just one contributor to job stress

In fact, a recent survey says that the most stressful occupation is that of an inner-city high school teacher. A police officer ranks second followed by the miner, the air traffic controller, the medical intern, a stockbroker, a journalist, a customer complaint worker, a waitress and a secretary

Although not all signs of stress are apparent. one might look for intestinal disease, rapid pulse, frequent illness, insomnia, persistent fatigue, ir ritability, nail biting, lack of concentration, in

creased use of alcohol and drugs, and a craving for sweets

However, experts say there are tips to coping with job stress. It's good advice, although much easier to say than to practice.

--maintain a sense of humor

- --meditate
- -get a massage.
- -exercise regularly
- --eat more sensibly.
- --limit intake of alcohol and caffeine
- --take refuge in family and friends.
- -delegate responsibility
- --stand up to the boss.
- -quit and find another job.

Talk about stress, banking firm MCorp placed an ad in the Dallas Morning News offering condolences to the Dallas Cowboys for their dismal football season.

" Having spent"88 struggling to survive, MCorp bought a full page ad which read, "We know what it's like to have a tough year," and it urged the Cowboys to look to the future

### **Figures down**

WASHINGTON (AP) The government's chief gauge of future economic activity edged down 0.2 percent in November, after having risen in the previous month, the Commerce Department said today.

The performance by the department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators continued a sawtooth pattern which analysts said was signaling that economic growth will slow in the new year, but the country should not topple into a recession.

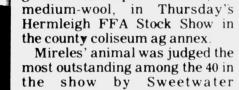
The index had risen 0.4 percent in October after having suffered a 0.3 percent decline in September.

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 48 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 32 degrees; precipitation; total no precipitation for 1988 to date, 21.24 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the upper teens. Light and variable wind. Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 50s. Light southwest wind. New Year's Day and Monday, fair Sunday with increasing cloudiness Monday. Highs in the mid 50s and lows around 30.

## By Roy McOueen



champion hog, a Hampshire, and was the reserve grand champion Andrea Smith exhibited the among the 20 lambs entered. grand champion lamb, a An estimated 50 spectators at-

tended the show, which ran from 1 to 3 p.m. Results by classes were as

grand champion hog, a Duroc,

while Billy Joe Gannaway's lamb

follows

-Hampshire hogs: 1. Joe Mireles; 2. Andrea Smith; 3. Felix Martinez.

See STOCK, page 8

completes show

most outstanding among the 40 in the show by Sweetwater agriculture teacher and show judge Eddie Puckett.

Smith also showed the reserve

## Officials dismayed by closings

**By The Associated Press** 

A proposal that 34 major U.S. military bases be closed brought warnings of economic woe from disheartened local officials and merchants, but there were sighs of relief around installations spared the ax or slated for expansion.

"I think it will be devastating 50 percent of our employment at least has to do with Chanute," Mayor Katy Podagrosi said in rural Rantoul, Ill., home of Chanute Air Force Base.

The training center, with 2,133 military and 1,035 civilian jobs, was one of the military bases recommended for closure in the

unaffected by the plan, and officers cheered at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base when they learned it would stay open.

"Without question, we are very assignments. pleased," Enid Mayor Bruce Harvey said.

In all, the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure recom- ed as recommended. The base, mended closing 86 facilities, including 52 military housing units, partially closing five others, and revising the roles and staffing levels at 54 others.

ed Vance Air Force Base was over the next two decades. While Mayor Art Agnos. 58,500 military and civilian employees would lose their jobs or be transferred, other bases tional Recreation Area, all but 36 would get 37,850 new jobs or

San Francisco stands to lose the city's third largest employer if the Presidio Army base is closone of the loveliest spots in the city, employs about 3,000 civilians and 2,700 military.

has been an integral part of San yards from the Presidio's main If the plan is carried out, the Francisco. It was here before San gate.

report issued Thursday. But church bells pealed in government would save \$693 very good neighbor... an impor-Enid, Okla., when officials learn- million annually and \$5.6 billion tant part of our economy," said

> Under the 1972 federal law that established the Golden Gate Naof the Presidio's 1,490-acreewould become part of the popular park, which includes coastal land both in San Francisco and Marin County north of the Golden Gate.

"(Closure) would be bad. We get a lot of business from the base. We would really feel it," said Linda Jacobsen, manager of "For 112 years, the Presidio a Travelodge motel only a few



## Road to a Happy New Year Begins One Step at a Time

By Abigail Van Buren 1988 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Every year you thing positive to improve my publish some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and charac-

I hope you will run it every year. as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: My "resolutions" column has become an established annual tradition:

**DEAR READERS: These New** Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires thought and

health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it,

thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision. Just for today I will have a

quiet half-hour to relax alone." During this time I will reflect on my behavior and get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace! LOVE, ABBY

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## Fresh water helping cholera outbreak

water pumped into area reser-voirs seems to have abated an breaks of disease unless the birds outbreak of avian chlorea that are stressed. killed about 7,500 geese, but wildlife officials are leery of stressed before the migratory another outbreak because of the colder weather.

Avian chlorea is a bacterial in-

Fowl this year already were

season began because of drought in their Northern habitat. In addition, a recent lack of

fection that usually is present in rain along the Gulf Coast has

HOUSTON (AP) - Fresh wildfowl populations, but experts caused available wetlands to as. "The wonderful answer is 15 shrink — forcing huge bird inches of rain but that won't happopulations to share relatively pen.' small roosting areas and creating conditions prime for the to date runs from Eagle Lake to I'm sure it will benefit many others spread of disease.

There is a sure solution to the bacteria outbreak, said David Blankenship, spokesman for the appears," Wetland Habitat Alliance of Tex- Thursday.

Affected areas of the bacteria

the Katy-Brookshire prairie, all west of Houston, he said. "We've got the job in hand it

Blankenship said



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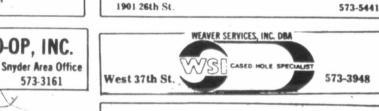
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Janetta Pylant earns degree

received the Bachelor of Science Pi, a freshman honor society. She in Education from Texas Tech University in commencement exercises held in December. graduating cum laude.

She will begin work on her master's degree in business education at Tech in the 1989 spring semester.

Pylant was president of whe Tech chapter of Collegiate Secretaries International, treasurer of Pi Omega Pi, a national business education honor society; treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, a honor society in education, and a member of Golden Key National Honor

**JANETTA PYLANT** 

Licensed bookmakers in Great

Britain frequently accept bets on

big races in the United States and

France.

Janetta Pylant of Snyder Society and Alpha Lambda Delta was named to the President's List for two semesters and to the Dean's List for four semesters.

She did her practice teaching at Lubbock High School during the 1988 fall semester. She has been employed by Health Claims consultants in Lubbock since October, 1987.

A 1985 graduate of Snyder High School, Pylant was a member of the National Honor Society. She graduated magna cum laude, ranking fifth in her class of 147.

Pylant is the daughter of Don and Joann Snider and Jackie Pylant, all of Snyder.



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## Community Calendar Bomb threat note discover

#### FRIDAY

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 more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

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 dominos; 6:30 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.

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

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### Early to rise is not always wise

#### **By James Jacoby**

Against North-South's routinely bid three no-trump, West had a good suit to lead but was not sure which card of that suit to lead. Fourth-best works out well when partner has the ace or the jack. It could also be right to lead the king, which works when partner has the 10 and no higher honor. In theory it is probably right to lead the king from this combination, but it is a close decision.

Dallas-Fort Worth to Richmond late, authorities said. waited for more than four hours at Richmond International Airport while authorities conducted a fruitless search for a bomb his fiancee, Ann Webb of Dallas, reportedly on the aircraft, descendinto Norfolk. authorities said.

rests were made, FBI spokesman Jack Davis said Thursday night.

The plane, scheduled to land at Richmond airport Thursday at 4:34 p.m., landed safely in Richmond without incident at 4:35 p.m., authorities said. The plane,

**Christmas trees are** 

back as attitudes

than 100 passengers on an with 42 passengers, landed there 4:17 p.m., when the plane was American Airlines flight from at 10:23 p.m., about 4½ hours about 12 miles from the Rich-

One sailor, Dan McCormick assumed a prayerful position as he watched the plane carrying

"I thought you were dead," he No bomb was found and no ar- told her moments later.

> Flight 874 found the bomb threat with her daughters from a vacain a note left in the plane's restroom, said Kenneth A. Murphy, spokesman for the Capital Region Airport Commission, which operates the Richmond

The note said a bomb would go off when the plane reached a certain altitude, said Mary O'Neill, American Airlines an spokeswoman in Dallas. The passenger gave the note to a flight attendant and the flight attendant gave the note to the captain, Ms. O'Neill said.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — More which was continuing to Norfolk notified of the bomb threat at mond airport.

The captain informed passengers of the threat about the same time and asked them to remain cálm, several said late Thursday.

The descent "was quiet, deadly quiet," said Martha Torkington One of the 125 passengers on of Richmond, who was returning tion visit to Phoenix.

Torkington said Ms. passengers remained outwardly calm as the plane landed and taxied to a remote part of the airport tons of fire engines went to it,' where they were unloaded. At said Christy Roberts, 19, of Richthat point, some burst into tears, she said, and "then you became suspicious of everyone there, because you knew one of them the FAA, airport security, the had planted the note.'

All the passengers from the Murphy said the Richmond Air the field's bomb threat area, Ms. take that long," Davis said.

Traffic Control Tower was O'Neill said. None of passengers

or the seven crew members were injured, she said. "It wasn't that bad," said

Missy Steiert, 15, of Virginia Beach, who was returning from a ski vacation in Colorado. "The passengers were pretty calm. Nobody got hysterical. I was a little nervous. My hands were shaking. But once we got on the ground, I wasn't scared.

The Richmond tower treated the situation as an emergency, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration who asked not to be identified.

"As soon as the plane landed, mond, whose boyfriend was aboard Flight 874.

The FBI, Virginia State Police, Henrico County police and a state police bomb-search dog searched plane were evacuated from the the aircraft and luggage for a plane, a McDonnell Douglas MD- bomb, but did not find one, Davis 80 twinjet, within five minutes in said. "The search itself didn't

Still, even the limited Yuletide were the signs in stores reserved for foreigners: "December is gift-buying month."

This was a subtle attempt by the government to earn dollars by getting foreign visitors to buy Christmas presents in Cuba. Lopez said Cuban authorities have become much more accommodating in their attitude toward the church as part of an effort to improve the country's image abroad.

As an example, he said the government has allowed 30 new priests to immigrate to Cuba this year, the largest number since the revolution.

President Fidel Castro also said there will be no limit on the number of foreign nuns allowed to immigrate.

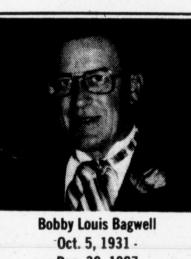
But the more flexible government attitude toward the church has not always been met by reciprocal gestures from church leaders.

Six weeks ago, Carlos Manuel Last year, several Cubans De Cespedes, the general vicar of displayed a Christmas tree, and the Havana Diocese, expressed concern about the "faisity

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### soften toward religion HAVANA (AP) - Christmas always had been considered trees have reappeared in homes more of an occasion for family and social clubs after a long gatherings and gift-giving than a absence, the latest sign of a religious festival. softening in the attitude of the officially atheist government observation is a far cry from a toward the Roman Catholic chur few years ago, when the only acknowledgement of the holiday "I considered it a tradition that couldn't be erased," said Enri-que Lopez Oliva, who teaches

Declarer promptly put dummy's ace on West's king of spades and knocked out East's ace of clubs. East now returned the spade seven. South played the jack, losing to West's queen, and won the 10 when West continued spades. Eventually West got in with the ace of diamonds and cashed two more spades.

This was another case of playing too quickly at trick one. Declarer could see that the only thing that could defeat him was if West had five spades, could set them up and could then get in to cash them. Had declarer ducked the opening lead, he would have retained his second spade stopper. West could lead a second spade, but now if East got in and had another spade to lead, it meant spades were divided 4-3 and were therefore harmless. And if spades were 5-2, East would not have another spade to lead. So South's spades would be safe.

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Iowa became the first state of impose a cigarette tax, doing so in 1921.

the old tradition picked up considerable momentum this year. Putting up a Christmas tree can be a chore since none is sold commercially and often they

religion at the University of

Havana and also edits a newslet-

At a social club, a pine tree adorned with Christmas lights

sits a few feet from the statue of

one of the martyrs of the Cuban

Revolution. But the great majori-

ty of the Christmas trees are

found in private homes and oc-

cupy an out-of-the-way place in-

This Pennsylvania-sized nation

of 10 million people, the least

religious of any in Latin

America, branded Yuletide

celebrations as a "bourgeois pre-

judice" after the 1959 Communist

felt the manpower needed for the

winter sugar harvest should not

be diverted by holiday celebra-

tions. That problem has become

less acute with mechanization.

One reason: The government

ter on church issues.

visible to passers-by.

takeover, Lopez said.

must be dug up from wooded areas, no small task in a country with few private cars. In addition, ornaments generally are available only if they were stashed away - and

not discarded — when the government began discouraging Christmas observances. Several Cubans said Christmas

deceit, apathy, and dishonesty' that permeate social life in Cuba. There is no disputing, however, the more relaxed government stance toward the church.

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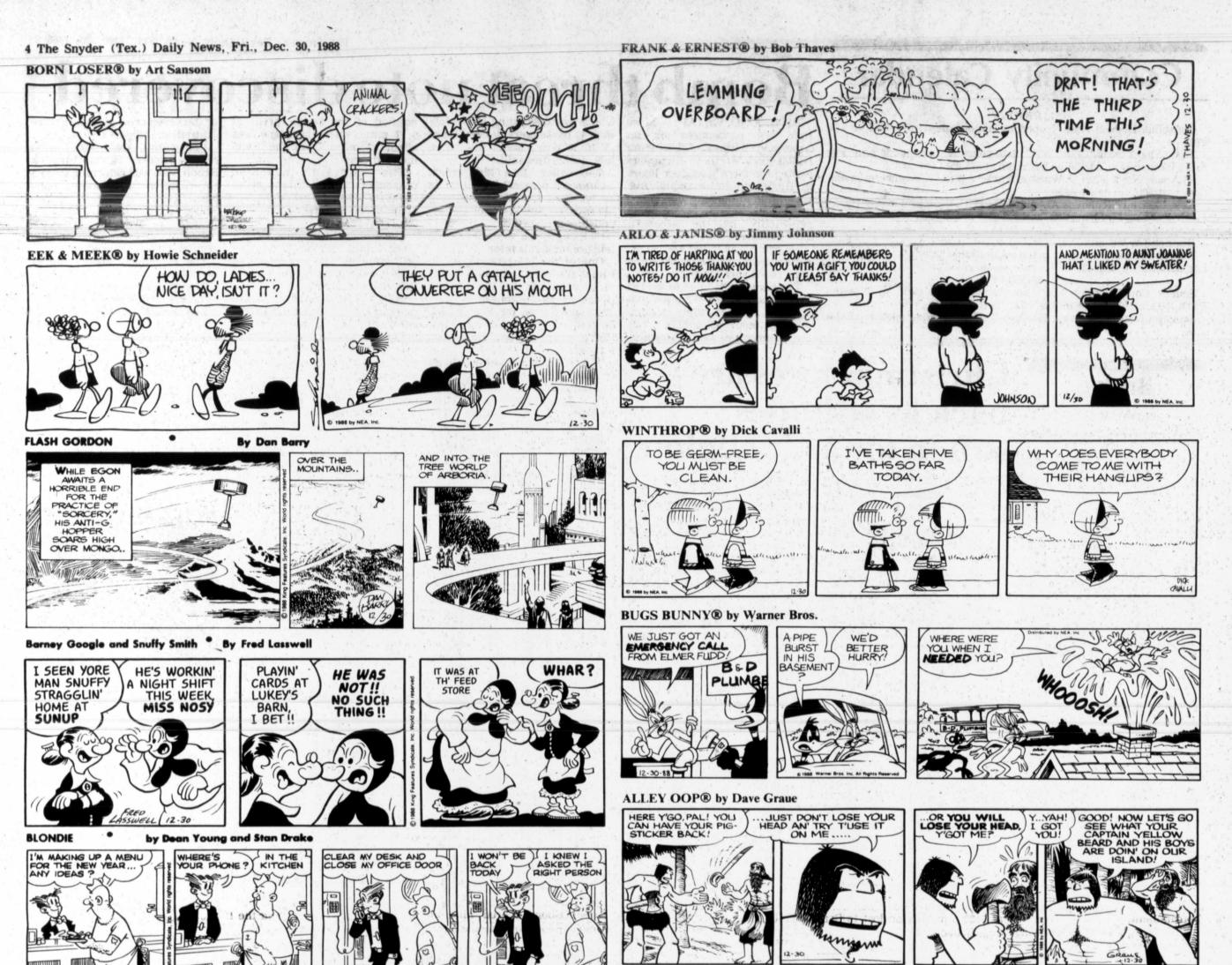




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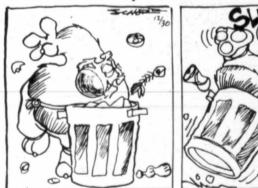


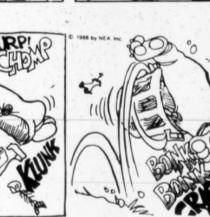
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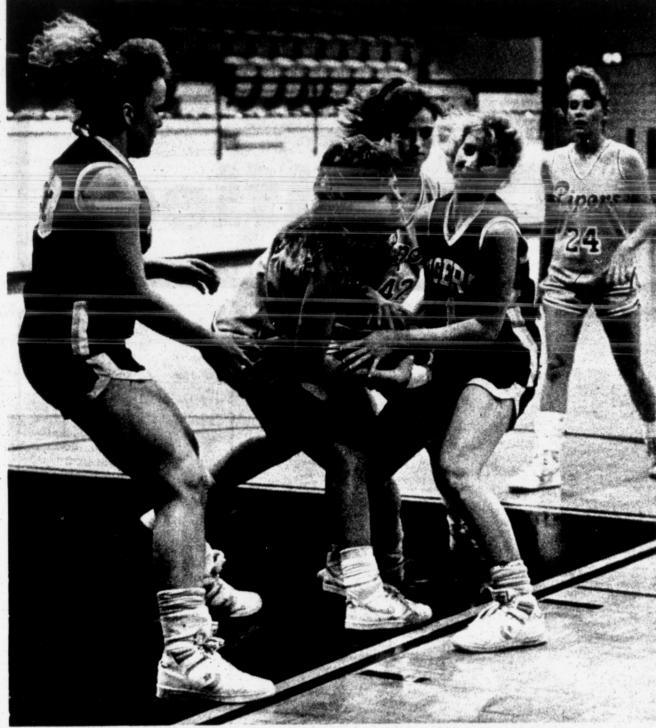


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### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW MANY TIMES DO 1 GOTTA TELLYOU, MARGARET ... THIS IS A WRONG NUMBER !"



WRAPPED UP -- An alert Holly Fuller forced a nament. Snyder beat the Lady Pipers 55-34. Also Thursday's first-round action at the Jayton Tour- Photo)

turnover when she tied up a Hamlin player during pictured for SHS is Melody Pickering. (SDN Staff

## Challenge Jayton tonight... **SHS** ladies hammer Hamlin

JAYTON -- Snyder's Lady Tigers ran past Hamlin 10-2 early in the third quarter here Tournament.

With 10 Lady Tigers entering 61-60 in overtime. the scoring column, Snyder handed the Lady Pipers a 55-34 loss.

Also playing here are Snyder's intermission. The Lady Tigers play well but we're happy for the junior varsity boys, who lost 40-34 to Hamlin despite Edward Rios' Thursday, then went on to post a 12 points. Snyder JV boys are to first-round victory in the Jayton play Jayton in consolation action at 5:30 p.m. Jayton lost to Spur the Tigers' opponent wasn't a

> Snyder girls were in control of Thursday's game with Hamlin

came out for the third quarter win.' and jumped on the Pipers 10-2 for a 35-19 advantage.

Coach Ken Housden was glad strong one. "It looked like we'd been off six

months instead

Holly Fuller and Dessie Ware led the Tigers with 12 points each. Anne Osborn scored nine and Melody Pickering added eight. lini dropped to 6-5-1.

Hamlin was led by Tiffany

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Dec. 30, 1988 5

## Longhorns battle Sooners; **T-Tech rips Colorado State**

by The Associated Press proved recently. Oklahoma State and Texas In other Southwest Conference

Bengals can't be measured by

quarterback rankings. That's

why receiver Cris Collinsworth

thinks it's appropriate for

Esiason to be named the NFL's

around a more dynamic leader as

a guarterback than what Boomer

and his biggest asset for our foot-

"I don't think I've ever been

Collinsworth said. "And that probably is his biggest strength

Most Valuable Player.

**'Boomer' named NFL** 

**Most Valuable Player** 

CINCINNATI (AP) - Boomer Francisco, who was named the Esiason's value to the Cincinnati league's top offensive player.

Having disposed of Oklahoma tion round of the All-College Sam Houston St. 72-68 while State in the opening round of the basketball tournament in Texas Tech beat Colorado St. 71-All-College Classic, Texas sets its Oklahoma City, The Sconers ran 61. sights on high-shooting over Texas A&M 128-80 in the Oklahoma in tonight's champion downament's first round missing star center Stacey King, ship game, and Texas A&M's Thursday night, while Texas who broke a finger in practice. coach says the Sooners have im- squeaked by Oklahoma State, 85- But Tyrone Jones and Mookie

league's top offensive player.

Mike Singletary of Chicago, the

defensive player of the year, had

six votes and quarterback War-

ren Moon of Houston, defensive

tackle Keith Millard of Min-

nesota and running back

Herschel Walker of Dallas got

by The Associated Press

**Redshirt freshman Ty Detmer** 

Emmitt Smith, meanwhile, is

assured a position in Florida's

backfield. He ran for a 55-yard

touchdown on the first play from

scrimmage and scored on a 2-

yard run with 4:28 remaining as

the Gators rallied past Illinois 14-

10 in the All American Bowl in

Smith gained 159 yards on 28

Tonight, Heisman Trophy win-

ner Barry Sanders leads No. 12

Oklahoma State against No. 15

Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl at

BYU wound up 9-4 and Col-

Florida finished 7-5 and the Il-

carries and was the game's most

Birmingham, Ala.

valuable player.

San Diego.

orado ended 8-4.

**Detmer rallies** 

**BYU** to victory

one vote each.

A&M square off in the consola-, action Thursday, Baylor edged

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma was Blaylock stepped in to fill the void. Jones scored 32 points and Blaylock added 28 for Oklahoma, now 9-0.

A&M coach Shelby Metcalf says the Sooners are a better club than the team that went to the finals of the NCAA tournament last season.

'They shot the ball extremely well," Metcalf said. "They're a loose team. They come down, make a couple of passes and someone knocks it down."

The Sooners made nine of 11 3point shots in the first half. Texas A&M fell to 7-4.

Oklahoma State's loss to Texas was the Cowboys' third straight narrow defeat, and coach Leonard Hamilton called it 'growing pains.'

Lance Blanks hit two critical free throws to secure the Texas victory in the final seconds. Teammate Joey Wright scored 32 points to lead Texas, which raises its record to 9-1.

Oklahoma State of the Big Eight is now 5-4 after losses to Louisville, 92-90, and New Orleans, 55-44, going into the tournament.

**Baylor forward Julius Denton** out in a season-high 23 points to help guide the Bears to its nonconference win.

Denton, a 6-4 junior from Shelbyville, Ind., scored 14 of his game-high 23 points in the season half as Baylor (4-6) outscored Sam Houston St. 40-33 in the final period for its second straight win at home. Sam Houston drops to 2-6 on the year."

Jerry Mason scored 22 points and Sean Gay added 21 to pace Texas Tech to its comeback win in Colorado.

The Raiders tallied a 19-6 surge to go ahead 58-50 and never trailed again.



Esiason had 31 votes to 21 for quarterback Randall Cunningham of Philadlephia and 17 for running back Roger Craig of San

ball team, especially after last year.' Esiason, the triggerman in the took over for junior Sean Covey in the second half Thursday night league's top-ranked offense, was named Thursday as the league's and rallied Brigham Young MVP by The Associated Press. University over Colorado 20-17 in He won the award in a close the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, three-way vote among sport-Calif.

swriters and broadcasters covering each of the NFL's 28 teams.

Snyder, now 6-7 for the season, from the outset, and led 25-17 at Housden laughed. "We didn't Pritchard's 24 points. will take on tournament host Jayton at 7 p.m. today as the three-day event continues. Jayton defeated Spur 53-42.

In other games Thursday, Crosbyton nailed Motley County JV 58-29 and Paducah outlasted Tahoka 54-41. Crosbyton and Paducah were to play in today's other championship semifinal at 1 p.m.

### Snyder 55, Hamlin 34 HAMLIN– Gonzales 1 3-4 5; Clift 1 2-6 4; Hayley

0 2-2 2; Payne 3 0-0 6; Ford 0 0-1 1; Barnett 2 0-4 4; Paige 0 1-4 1; Pritchard 4 4-6 12; Brown 0 0-2 0; TOTALS 11 12-29 34.

SNYDER- Melody Pickering 4 0-0 8; Holly Fuller 6 0-1 12; Shannon Warren 1 0-0 2; Evette Housden 1 0-0 2; Anne Osborn 3 3-4 9; Dana Fenton 1 0-0 2; Beth Alvis 1 2-3 4; Jodie Dunk 2 0-0 4 Mande Henry 1 0-0 2; Dessie Ware 5 0-2 12; TOTALS 25 5-10 55

Total Fouls: Hamlin 13, Snyder 24; Fouled Out:

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ampasas tops Tigers, 58-55 BROWNWOOD -- Snyder's Tigers, who lost regular De-Tigers were to take on Midland wayne Clinkinbeard to a sprain-Greenwood at 1:30 p.m. here to- ed ankle in the first quarter.

second-round action of the day's game with Greenwood. Brownwood Classic.

58-53 on Thursday morning.

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day after falling to Lampasas in Clinkinbeard was doubtful for to-

Snyder was outscored 16-7 in Lampasas clipped the Tigers the first quarter and never recovered, although the Tigers Tracy Braziel scored 20 points controlled the tempo. Lampasas and Jeff Franklin 15 for the is averaging over 80 points a

Pacific Division

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

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Chicago 108, New York 106

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game this season.

"We knew we had to control the tempo and we did but they got a little spurt on us at the end of the first quarter," said Coach Scott, who was tending to his injured player when Lampasas made its run. "We just never were able to get over that hump."

Midland Greenwood plays Snyder by virtue of a 65-60 loss to tournament host Brownwood.

Snyder Lampasas 7 19 12 15 -53 16 14 13 15 -58 SNYDER- Shane McCarter 0 0-0 0; Jason West 0 0-0 0; Tracy Braziel 7 5-8 20; Lee Hamilton 2 3-4 8; Lewis Wesley 0 1-3 1; Dewayne Clinkinbeard 0 0-00; Tyrone Durst 2 5-69; Jeff Franklin 7 1-3 15; TOTALS 18 15-24 53. LAMPASAS- Wynn 17, Crawford 12, Snell 10

TOTALS 25 6-10 58. 3-Point Goals: Snyder 2 (Braziel, Hamilton) Lampasas 2; Total Fouls: Snyder 15, Lampasas 22; Fouled Out: Franklin, Wynn; Rebounds: Party With Us Wew Year's New Year's Eve!

**College bowls** 

By The Associated Press All Times EST Thursday, Dec. 29 All American Bowl At Birmingham, Ala Florida 14, Illinois 10, Freedom Bowl At Anaheim, Calif Friday, Dec. 30 **Holiday Bowl** At San Diego Wyoming (11-1-0) vs. Oklahoma State (9-2-0), 8 Saturday, Dec. 31 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Iowa (6-3-3) vs. North Carolina State (7-3-1), 1 p.m. (Mizlou)

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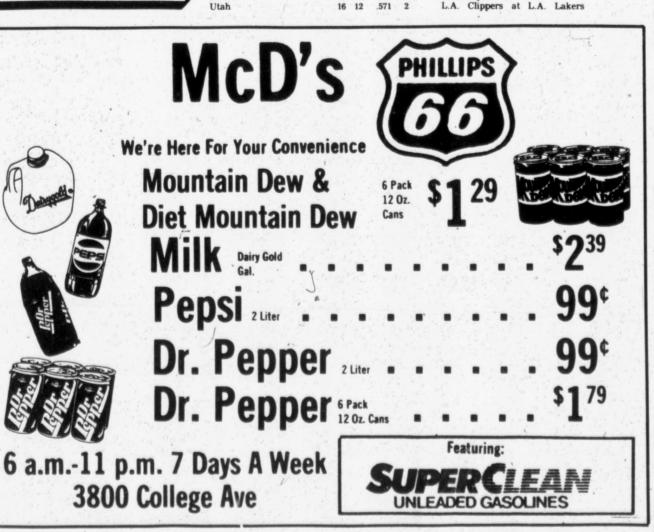
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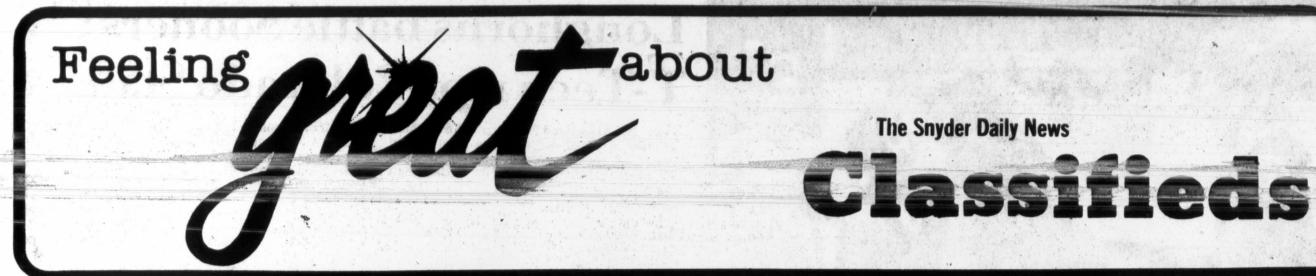
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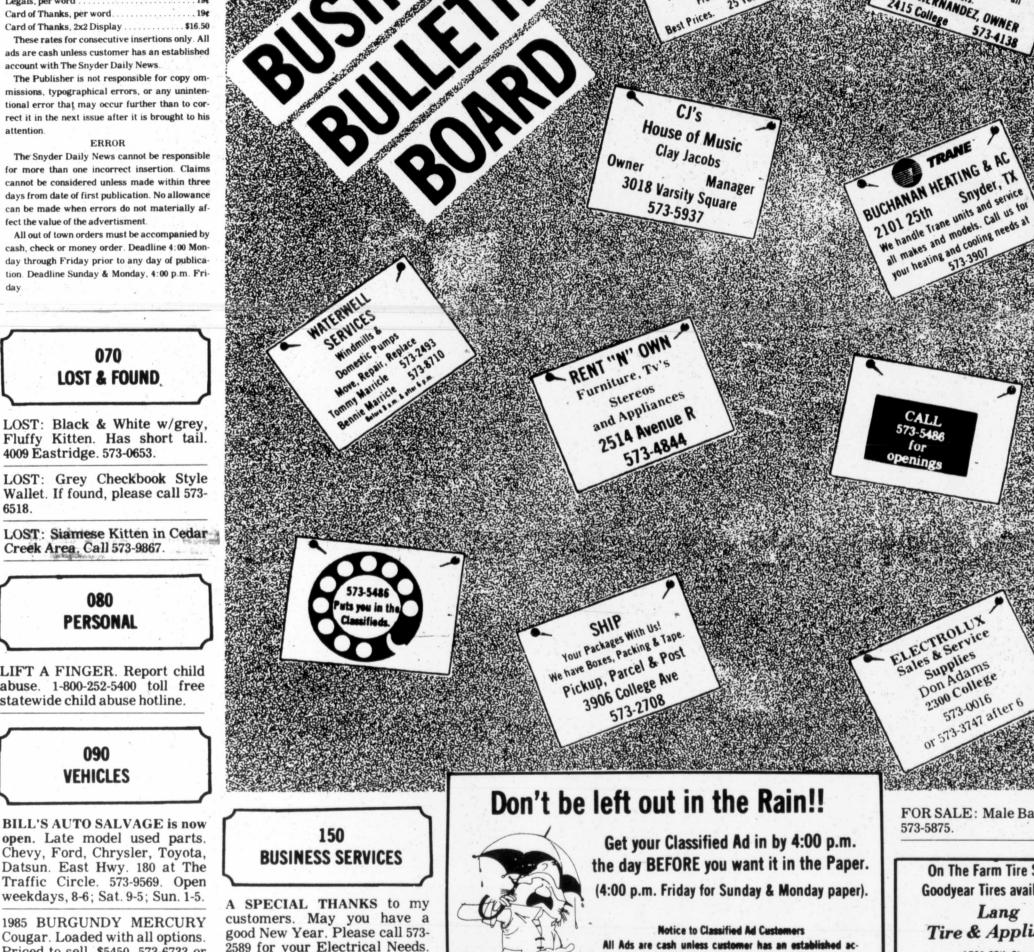
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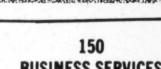
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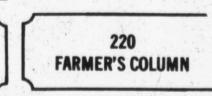
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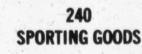
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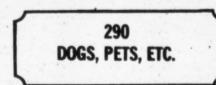


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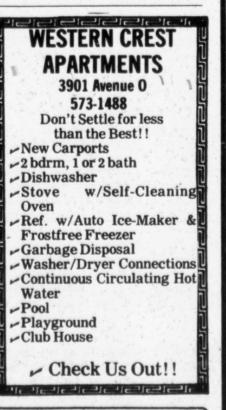
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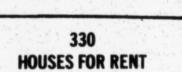
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## **Faye Littlefield**

Services for Faye Littlefield, 59, of 2900 Avenue E are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Victory Baptist\* Church with the Rev. Pat Githens, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Brown County under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 1:15 a.m. Thursday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born April 23, 1929 in Ringling, Okla.

She was a member of Victory Baptist Church and homemaker.

She was married to Walter Littlefield on Feb. 21, 1947 in Brownwood. He survives.

She is survived by one sister, Winnie Mae Allen of Sonora; and four brothers, Clyde Butler of Bastrop, Clifford Butler of Aurora, Colo., Curtis Butler of **Brownwood and Carroll Butler of** Blanket.

### **Bill Wood**

Services for Bill Wood, 61, of Plainview, former Snyder resident, are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at 37th Street Church of Christ with Bill Keele of Garland Street Church of Christ in Plainview officiating, assisted by Bill Looney of 37th Street Church of Christ. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. He died at 6:53 p.m. Wednes-

WalMart day at Methodist Hospital in Lub-

## Sophisticated device triggered bomb

LONDON sophisticated device with two 31 % 46 % 26 % 34 % 44 % 41 eparate detonating systems is believed to have triggered the bomb which brought down Pan Am Flight 103, killing 270 people, The Times of London reported today

50% The newspaper said crash in-vestigators believe the first trig-98% 20% ger was a barometric device set 8834 451/2 183/5 441/2 off by altitude. This then activiated the second trigger, an electronic timer, to make the 26¾ 19% bomb explode an hour later, it 51¼ 46¼ said.

43% The double detonator technique 50% 44% was developed by terrorists after some airports started putting 52 84% cargo through pressure 441/2 9-32 chambers which would detonate 50% 51% pressure-activated bombs before they got on the plane, The Times 45 73/4 said. 28 26¾

The Frankfurt airport, where the Pan Am flight originated aboard a different plane, uses the pressure chambers, The Times said. 85% 35% 8% 2¼ 72¼ 27¾ 20% 23% 9-16

On Wednesday, The Times was the first to report that in-

## **Batteries**

### cause arrests

Four Snyder men were ar-45% 83% rested on misdemeanor theft 41 % charges Thursday afternoon after they had reportedly stolen some "junk" batteries outside D&D Auto Supply at 1905 College Ave.

52% Following the 1:45 p.m. report 19% 361/4 that the men had left going north 21% in a tan over light tan 21 % 86 % Oldsmobile, they were taken into 12% custody by police and sheriff's deputies at Snyder Iron & Metal 2534 on the Post Rd.

Two are 23, one is 24 and the 20¼ 40% other is 22 years of age. 16

Two shoplifters were arrested 32% 191/2 Thursday, a 19-year-old woman at 2:45 p.m. at Kmart and a 40-40% 48% year-old man at 3:44 p.m. at 49 51% Lawrence IGA supermarket.

A 23-year-old man was ar-28 1/2 31 7/8 rested for public intoxication at 41 281/2 11:53 p.m. in the 900 Block of 15th St., and a 24-year-old man was 233/4 6 1/8 29 3/8 25 3/4 arrested on the same charge at 12:53 a.m. Friday at 30th St. and 65 57¾ 46¾ 38¾ College.

Crossties said stolen

(AP) — A vestigators had concluded a sight and whether strangers had bomb was responsible for the given them parcels to carry. crash. The formal announcement was made hours later.

As a worldwide hunt began for then bound with a tough plastic airports underwent questioning searched. Thursday and had their baggage Police X-rayed in accordance with machine guns, as they have done Department of Transport orders.

In Frankfurt, the airport security chief said today that Philadelphia, who was catching a ground personnel were being TWA flight to New York, said he checked in connection with the flew to Britain the day after the bombing.

did not elaborate other than to of Lockerbie. say, "Certainly we are checking also doing in London.'

The airplane's nose cone, south today to the Royal Aerospace Establishment at 747. Farnborough, southwest of London.

There, investigators from the Department of Transport's Air of a high-explosives blast. Accidents Investigation Branch will examine the nose cone for clues about the bomb.

In Washington, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered visual or X-ray inspection of all checked bags going on U.S. airlines at 103 airports in the Middle East and Western Europe.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said the change "far exceeds international standards' and is based on practices adopted by the Israeli airline El Al, which has never had a hijacking or bombing.

Officials said the FAA is rushing delivery of devices that are capable of detecting all known explosives, including plastic explosives.

Hank Auerbach, Pan American World Airways' chief in northern Europe, said the airline had met "all the requirements set" by Britain's Department Transport. He refused elaborate.

Check-ins proceeded smoothly Snyder High School and Junior at London's Heathrow Airport, but passengers were quizzed bining for an increase of 13, while about who packed their bags, elementary schools marked an when they were packed, whether overall decrease of 31. the bags had been out of their

Their checked-in baggage was

fed through X-ray machines and

the terrorists who planted the strip to prevent them from being bomb, passengers using opened en route to the planes. American airlines at four British Some luggage was also hand-

> Police patrolled with subat the airport for two years.

Sam Fleischacker of New York-bound Pan Am jet The official, Horst Hanstein, crashed into the Scottish village

"What worries me a lot is the all security procedures on how fact that they didn't have all this luggage was handled, as they are then," he said, gesturing to the Xray machine.

The security directive, aimed which lay in a field outside a at airports serving U.S. airlines, church near Lockerbie for eight was made only hours after days, began its slow journey Wednesday's disclosure that a bomb brought down the Boeing

> **Chief** investigator Michael Charles said Wednesday that "conclusive evidence" was found

> Police officers working on the case flew Thursday to West Germany and would be sent to "other parts of the world," John Orr, the detective chief superintendent of the Glasgow area police, said in Lockerbie.

with the opening of Elmore Chrylser-Dodge.

The ongoing issue of widening 37th St. from College Ave. west also received official support from the Snyder City Council at a Sept. 12 meeting.

The following is chronological listing of news events in Scurry County during September and October.

#### September 1

Enrollment for the first day of of school almost exactly matched to figures from the previous year, Gov. Price Daniel, who died last 3,430 this year to 3,448 last year.

High had slight increases, com-September 8

Elmore Chrysler-Dodge, a new

The FBI, Scottish police, the British anti-terrorism squad and West German police are investigating.

Brian Jenkins, a U.S. terrorism consultant, said investigators must check the background of each Flight 103 passenger and look for false identities; discover whether any had connections that could make them "witting or unwitting confederates;" and trace cargo items to their origins.

"The historical record suggests that in fact we probably will eventually be able to identify a perpetrator," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Analysts have speculated that the bomb could have been smuggled aboard by ground staff.

With suspicion falling on Palestinian and Iranian extremists, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe appealed to Middle Eastern governments to cooperate.

Washington has offered a \$500,000 reward for information leading to those responsible for the crash, which also killed 11

people on the ground. In a field near Lockerbie, engineers sawed up the plane's nose section for removal, and relatives of victims laid wreaths alongside.

So far, 241 bodies have been found but only 16 have been identified and released for burial.

### 1988 review is continued

### **Continued From Page 1**

The Jack Pointeau family has been notified that the efforts that are being made to keep them from being deported should for the time being put in abeyance the INS deadline of Sept. 30 for them to be out of the country.

The Texas Department of Corrections announced that its new 1,000-man Snyder unit, under construction five miles east of town, will be named the Daniel Unit in honor of former Texas month at age 77.

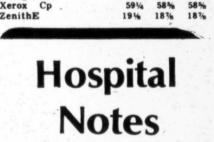
**October 3** 

Saying there has been a groundswell of public opinion against a proposed no-smoking ordinance, the city council rejected the ordinance on second reading.

He was born Oct. 2, 1927 in ZenithE Scurry County. He was retired as the district manager for Perry's Corporation and he was the owner of Jodi's Dress Shops in Snyder, Plainview and Floydada. He was a member of Garland Street Church of Christ.

He was married to Jean Johnson on July 3, 1945 in Snyder. She survives.

He is survived by two daughters, Deanie Lilley of Austin and Donna Baker of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; one son, David of Dallas; seven grandchildren; his mother, Eunice Wood of Snyder; and two brothers, Kenneth of Snyder and Franklin of For Results Use Snyder Daily Euless.



ADMISSIONS: Velma Underwood, 1901 19th; Olga Castaneda, 312 25th; Jeremy Rodriguez, P.O. Box 792; Ines Perez, 6111/2 32nd. DISMISSALS: Sharon Fritz, Lila Vernon, Paul Gonzales.

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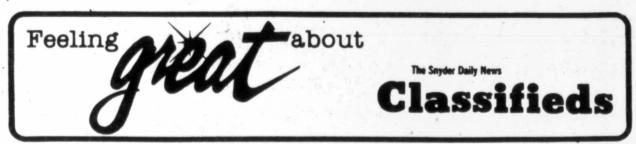
The sheriff's office is investigating the theft of about \$100 in crossties from A.M. Melton of 401 W. First St. in Hermleigh.

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Melton told officers at 3:15 p.m. Thursday that someone had stolen 40 to 50 crossties, valued at \$2 each, from his backyard.

## **Births**

Miguel and Olga Castaneda are the parents of a baby girl weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces born at 2:34 p.m. Thursday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.



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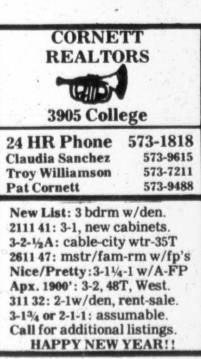
3006 37TH- 3-1-1, heat & air, carpet, stove, \$30T. 114 CANYON- own fin, 18T. 321 33RD- 3-2-2, extra nice with lg. storage facilities, etc. 205 36TH PLACE- assume FHA loan, small equity, close to East. 307 24TH- 3-1, own fin, 20T. RENTALS-3, 2 & 4 bedrooms. 2801 38TH-nice, mid 30's. 2015 40TH- brick, low 40's. 319 33RD- high 20's, heat & a/c. EAST- 40 acres, can divide for Texas Vet. Land Board. ASSUME- 3-2-2, Hermleigh. COMMERCIAL- 3 good bldgs, also one large ind. lot west hwy. 3111 AVE K- own fin. corner. 3000 DENISON- lg. lot, 3-2-2. WEST-4 ac. 4-265T. 208 33RD- 3-2-1 mid 30's. OLD WEST- redone, built ins. extra nice, low \$50's. 2205 AVE M- redone, 12T. 610 24TH- only \$15T, corner. 306 36TH- 3-1-1, in 20's.

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To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of John W. Grinslade, deceased, Probate Case Number 4711: The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of John W. Grinslade, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 28th day of December, 1988, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Helen Gean Grinslade, 3201 Avenue V, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law. Executed this 28th day of

December, 1988. (s) Helen Gean Grinslade, Independent Executrix of the Estate of John W. Grinslade,

deceased

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### **Hospital meet** held Thursday **Continued From Page 1**

materialize.

The proposal was deemed not cost effective by city council members at a work session held Dec. 20.

for three physician specialists. from College to Crockett Aves., Hochwalt said interest has been with councilmen noting that a expressed by an East Texas in- public hearing still has to be held, the days ahead.

The board hopes to attract also a general surgeon and a general practioner.

Hochwalt said November broke been notified by the Immigration the string of months at Cogdell and Naturalization Service that with positive operating income their investor's visa will not be with a net loss of \$63,925. The last renewed and they will have to time the facility lost money on a leave the country by Sept. 30. monthly basis was May of 1988.

during November instead of the operate the Travelodge here and normal two helped contribute to have graduated three of their the deficit, he noted.

In other action, board School. members approved the medical staff re-appointments for physicians with admission privileges nounced the signing of a two-year had a branch office in Snyder at Cogdell.

Parks, Roy McQueen, Jackie The contract includes television Smith, Janet Hall and ex-officio rights for the event. member Bobby Goodwin.

### **Stock winners** are reported

#### **Continued From Page 1**

-Durocs: 1. Andrea Smith; 2. Brendan Blair; 3. Wayne Reynolds. -Cross-breeds: 1. B.J. Clax-

ton; 2. Wayne Reynolds; 3. Stephanie Gannaway. -Other pure breeds: 1. B.J. Claxton; 2. Rexann Reynolds; 3.

Billy Joe Gannaway. -Fine-wool lambs: 1. Andrea Smith; 2. Stephanie Gannaway; 3. Billy Joe Gannaway.

-Medium-wool lambs: 1. Andrea Smith: 2. Billy Joe Gannaway; 3. Stephanie Gannaway.

-Cross-breed lambs: 1. Andrea Smith; 2. Lance Price; 3. **Randall Price**.

Other youngsters who ex-McHaney and John McHaney.

Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealership, was opened by J.B. Elmore of Big Spring, who announced that Jim Taylor will be chosen by the Cogdell Memorial general manager of the company Hospital Board of Managers to

#### September 12

A resolution was unanimously cil to ask the Texas Department Board members were updated of Highways and Public also on the search now underway Transportation to widen 37th St. project can be finally approved. September 14

Frenchman Jack Pointeau and

In his financial report, for the past seven years, have

The SDN started a series of ar-Three payrolls being paid out ticles about the Pointeaus, who four children from Snyder High

#### September 15

The Chamber of Commerce ancontract for the AJRA National Attending were Dan Cotton, Finals Rodeo to continue being who presided, Jim Palmer, G.A. held at Scurry County Coliseum.

> Evelyn J. Malone filed suit surgeon. against Snyder Independent School District, claiming that race was a factor in the district's decision not to re-hire her as a teacher.

#### September 18

Spokesmen for the 17th Congressional District congressman and two United States senators said there is a fairly good chance that an extension will be granted in the INS's deportation case against the Jack Pointeau familv.

#### September 29

One of two local surgeons on the Cogdell Memorial Hospital staff, Dr. R. Mark Pate, resigned, effective Nov. 1, to join a physicians' group in Texarkana.

If the nation is to avoid overdependence on imported oil, the industry ought to be able to and salt and too low in the hibited animals in the show were search for oil and gas in the Arc- calories necessary for growth, Daniel Ramey, Katrina tic National Wildlife Refuge, the according to baby feeding ex-Reynolds, Larry Lambaren, outer continental shelf, and have Rebecca Ramey, Donnis reasonable access to federal Corp. lands, says Phillips Petroleum.

### **October 4**

Whitaker, Fellows & Associates of Houston was aid in the recruitment of a surgeon and an internist.

Thomas Administrator passed by the Snyder City Coun- Hochwalt had recommended the Houston company following a discussion of the relative merits of it and an Atlanta, Ga., company, Jackson & Coker.

#### **October 9**

Exxon Co. USA has purchased ternist and a visit is expected in probably in early 1989, before the all of the R.E. Smith interests in the Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit, the second largest unified oilfield in Scurry County, and will begin his family, residents of Snyder its operation, Exxon officials announced. The field includes acreage in Scurry and Borden counties.

#### **October 16**

A total of \$1.3 billion has been pledged by federal regulators to rescue 11 insolvent savings and loan associations in Texas, with the companies to be merged under the name of Olney Savings & Loan Association.

All deposits, even those over the insured limit of \$100,000, are transferring. Olney Savings has since May 1986.

#### **October 18**

Cogdell Memorial Hospital announced the addition of Dr. Thomas Aycock of Sweetwater to its medical staff as a general

#### **October 19**

Snyder is a good place for retired people to live and will begin touting itself as such on an Interstate 20 billboard near Sweetwater, the Board of County Development decided, with the billboard's renovation to include an appropriate "message."

### **October 26**

Gov. Bill Clements praised **Republican presidential nominee** George Bush and lambasted Austin District Judge Harley Clark during a two-hour campaign stop in Snyder, charging that Clark's ruling in Edgewood vs. Kirby threatens how the state allocates funding to its 1,100 school districts.

Skim milk is not good for babies. It is too high in protein perts at Beech-Nut Nutrition



THIS WAY TO BETHLEHEM - An angel points the Three Wise Men outside his 2608 28th St. home during the Christmas season. (SDN toward Bethlehem in the Christmas scene that Wedge Turner had up Staff Photo)

## S&L bailouts... **Regulators are nearing year's goal**

year, federal regulators are within a whisker of their 1988 goal of settling the cases of 200 insolvent savings and loan institutions.

The last-minute rush, however, is raising new questions about the government's handling of the S&L crisis.

Officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board insist they are cleaning up some of the industry's biggest problems, attracting badly needed new capital and saving the government money.

But various members of Con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - With direction and will worsen not nar- were sold to Pacific USA The takeover will cost the two business days left in the row the ultimate cost to the Holdings Corp., a Texas subgovernment.

of simply closing the institutions agreed to invest \$37.5 million. and paying off depositors would The branches will be operated far exceed the sales which are be- under the name Pacific ing arranged through the use of tax breaks and direct federal assistance as a lure to buyers.

will be effectively cut in half assistance to the purchasers. after midnight Saturday. The provisions that will expire allow were Charter Savings and Loan firms purchasing failed S&Ls to of Corpus Christi; Keystone Savdeducts the previous losses of ings and Loan of Lampasas; those associations from profits Bayview Federal Savings the firms earned on other opera- Association of Corpus Christi;

tions.

sidiary of Pacific Electric Wire Citizens Federal invested no Wall has insisted that the cost and Cable Co. of Taiwan, which money in the deal. Southwest Savings Bank F.S.B., headquartered in Corpus Christi. The bank board agreed to pro-The tax benefits to S&L buyers vide \$566.2 million in government

The S&Ls being taken over First Federal Savings and Loan government \$187.9 million.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Dec. 30, 1988 9

## All parties settle nightclub lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) - An out-of- intoxicated, said Rusk. court settlement, called the first of its kind in Texas, has been reached in a lawsuit by the family of a man who drank in a bar before he died in a car wreck.

The settlement Thursday with the family of Wesley Everett, 19, totaled more than \$3 million in the suit claiming an Austin bar served Everett, even though he was underage and intoxicated. He was killed in a 1987 auto accident.

Jeff Rusk, an Austin lawyer who represented Everett's fami-ly said the settlement was the first of its kind in Texas.

'There have been a lot of cases where a bar had to pay because they let someone leave, who then ran over someone else, but this is the first time they had to pay when the person who was intoxicated was the person who was killed," Rusk said.

Everett had been drinking at the Bobby Sox Night Club at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 183 shortly before the late-night accident, Rusk said. A Marine reservist, Everett died of head injuries Nov. 11, 1987, when his car struck a stop sign and a utility pole before plunging down a 7-foot embankment.

Everett had a blood alcohol level of .21, Rusk said an autopsy showed. Under Texas law, a driver is presumed intoxicated when his blood alcohol level is .10 or more.

A suit filed by Everett's family in state district court against the bar, Holiday Inn and other defendants claimed the victim should not have been served alcohol and should not have continued to receive service after he became

Settlement terms provide that Kristina Everett, 20, Everett's widow, and her son, Philip Michael Everett, 2, receive a lump-sum payment of \$415,000 from the Insurance Company of North America, which will pay on behalf of all defendants.

**Court documents show Kristina** and Philip-Everett will continue to receive monthly payments from the insurance company.





charge that the bank gress board, in its rush to complete S&L bailouts, has failed to drive a hard enough bargain with prospective purchasers.

The bank board for the first time has drawn foreign investors into its effort to bail out sick S&Ls in the Southwest. It announced a subsidiary of a Taiwanese company had agreed to buy eight insolvent Texas savings institutions.

Bank board chairman M. Danny Wall defended the sale of the Texas thrifts to Taiwanese investors, saying, "We welcome our first non-U.S. owned investor

.. Their interest in investing in the future of Texas is a further indication of the attractiveness of the state's thrift industry as well as its business climate."

Working against a midnight Saturday deadline, the bank board announced the sale of 13 more insolvent S&Ls in Texas and Illinois late Thursday.

All of the institutions will be open for business as usual today, sporting new names and with their depositors' funds fully protected.

The latest closings bring to 197 the number of insolvent S&Ls which have been dealt with this year, a post-Depression record, far surpassing the 48 S&Ls closed in 1987.

Officials predicted that with two more days in which to reach further settlements, the final number of resolved cases will surpass the 200-institution target the homeport would be abandonset by Wall.

Almost half of the failed inconditions in the oil industry and real estate led to default on many of the loans held by S&Ls.

Even with the year-end rush of estimates of cleaning up the total mess range as high as \$112 billion.

The amount of money needed presents an immediate problem for the incoming Bush administration.

President-elect Bush is faced with the task of coming up with a solution to the S&L crisis that will meet his campaign pledge of narrowing the federal budget deficit without resorting to higher taxes.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D- of Luling; Independence Savings two largest bailouts announced this week.

Those complex transactions Corp., a Dallas home builder, will cost the government \$6.8 who will operate the former branbillion in assistance to the pur- ches as Texas Trust Savings chasers of American Savings of Bank F.S.B. In that transaction, Stockton, Calif., by Texas the bank board will provide \$429 billionaire Robert Bass and the million in government assistance acquisition of five deeply troubl- and Centex will invest \$26.5 ed Texas S&Ls by Revlon million. cosmetics chairman Ronald Perelman.

Thursday included one in- Association of Giddings; Ranstitution in Springfield, Ill., and chers Savings Association of 12 insolvent S&Ls in Texas which Johnson City; and Peoples Savwere purchased by two separate ings and Loan of Llano. groups of investors, including the foreigners.

were:

Texas, the new chairman of the and Loan of Gonzales; Yoakum House Banking Committee, said Federal Savings and Loan of he plans to hold a series of hear- Yoakum; Union Savings Associaings starting in January on the tion of San Antonio; and Seguin deals, looking specifically at the Savings Association of Seguin.

-Four insolvent Texas thrifts were purchased by the Centex

The insolvent S&Ls purchased by Centex were Burnet Savings The S&Ls which were closed on and Loan of Burnet; Lee Savings

-The insolvent American Savfirst sale of Texas institutions to ings Bank of Springfield, Ill., was acquired by Citizens Federal The details of the transactions Bank of Miami, which will operate American's 23 offices as -Eight insolvent Texas S&Ls branches of Citizens Federal.

## **Ingleside elated about** boost to homeport

INGLESIDE, Texas (AP) -

An announcement that a Naval Station homeport will be expanded could signal the resurgence of commercial and residential development halted by fears that ed, residents say.

A special commission announcstitutions have been in Texas, a ed Thursday that Naval Station state where depressed economic Ingleside was not among the 34 military installations recommended for closure and instead would receive homeport fleets previously assigned to Galveston closings, there are still more than and Lake Charles, La., which 400 insolvent S&Ls operating and were recommended for abandonment.

> As officials in those communities criticized the government panel's decision, Ingleside residents said the news hopefully would increase development in the area hit by plunging oil prices and high unemployment in recent years.

"It's progress," said Gordon not make it impossible for him to Kemp, 52, an independent insurance agent in this floundering community.

"I've lived here all my life and Many congressional critics I think we needed something. 5,700, but that has dropped to believe that the bank board's ef- There's so many people that have about 5,000 because of the oil forts are going in the wrong left and maybe now others will bust.

come back again," he said.

The Ingleside homeport is in its initial stage, with site preparation, infrastructure and road construction work being done for the last six months. When completed in about three years, it will be home to the battleship USS Wisconsin, an aircraft carrier, a cruiser, a destroyer and a patrol boat.

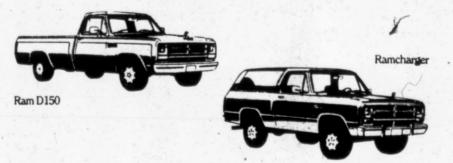
More than 4,700 military personnel and dependents are expected to move to the Corpus Christi area, which will receive an economic boost of \$300 million annually because of the military installation.

Ingleside also is scheduled to receive at least two frigates, two minesweepers, three patrol boats, an oiler and, perhaps, up to 830 military personnel and about 50 civilians from the Lake Charles and Galveston homeports, officials said.

The community, located about 20 miles north of Corpus Christi, once boasted a population of



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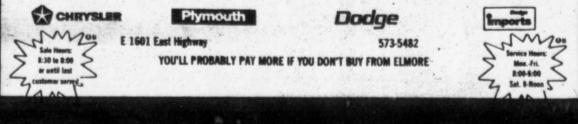


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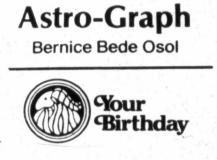


DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 59 and a ar ago had breast reduction surger

because of back and shoulder pain. What a mistake. I've had to have skingrafts, scar tissue causes me no end of pain, and there are places which have still not healed. The plastic surgeon came highly recommended. Where did he go wrong? And what do I do now?

DEAR READER: No surgical procedure is free of risks and complications. The disastrous result you experienced from your breast-reduction operation may not have been due to anything you or the surgeon did wrong. Nonetheless, you are left with an unacceptable consequence that needs treatment.

You could possibly be helped by a surgical revision. Seek a second or third opinion from qualified plastic surgeons. Specialists in medical centers, for example, are often quite skillful at restoring patients to normal after unsuccessful surgery. Ask for a referral to the plastic surgery



#### Dec. 31, 1988

Dame Fortune will be doing all that she can in the year ahead to help you where your expectations are concerned, especially if your past performances show you warrant it

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you're not apt to appreciate it at the time, something might occur today that will be for your ultimate benefit. At first it may even upset you a bit. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you take yourself too seriously today, it could make your companions feel rather uneasy. On the other hand, if you treat life in a jovial manner, it will inspire them to do likewise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today that you do not reward someone who is undeserving while ignoring or overlooking a person to whom you should be grateful. Your oversight could

department of a teaching hospital or sophisticated techniques, super-spe-

cialists may help you solve your problem. For more information, I am send-

ing you a copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like 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: At 73 I've started to have spells of epilepsy. What can I expect in the future?

DEAR READER: Epilepsy rarely begins in people over the age of 50. When older adults develop seizures, doctors usually look for causes other than epilepsy.

For example, drugs (such as antidepressants), head injuries, brain tumors and certain forms of stroke are much more likely to provoke seizures than is epilepsy.

To answer your question, I'd have to know the cause of your seizures; some would be curable, others preventable.

Epilepsy itself - periodic abnormal electrical brain discharges of unknown cause - is entirely treatable, using a variety of modern anti-convulsant drugs. Ask your doctor to discuss your situation with you; this should give you a clearer idea of what to expect in the future.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told by. vets than humans do get heartworms, but that they can't complete their life cycle in our bodies and so die off. What do you think?

DEAR READER: Right on the mark.

Dirofilariasis (heartworms) is a disease of dogs, caused by a wormy parasite transmitted by infected mosquitoes. The parasite grows inside the heart and eventually reproduces, releasing tiny worms (microfilariae) that circulate in the blood and are taken up by mosquitoes that bite the dog. These microfilariae can be spread by mosquitoes to humans, but this is an exceedingly rare event.

In humans, the microfilariae find their way to the lungs, where they cause distinct areas of inflammation called nodules. This is not serious. The parasites do not complete their life cycle in humans; thus, the unusual case of human infection needs no treatment. © 1988 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

# **Officials say base closings blessing**

In the wake of recommendations years later, told the Valley Mornto close the homeport in ing Star. Galveston and reduce personnel say it ended up helping the chamber of commerce. economy.

proposed shutting 86 military in- work again today," stallations nationwide, including the Galveston and Lake Charles, La. homeports.

Commission members also recommended another five bases weren't any jobs to bring probe partially closed and 54 others be realigned.

Texas, under the plan, would mended for closure or realignment elsewhere in the country.

Officials said the Defense Department's announcement in Omaha and the Chicago March 1961 that Harlingen Air Tribune," he told the newspaper. Force Base would be deactivated sent shock waves through the and we were amazed. It told us economy. But remnants of the air base is now home to Valley International Ariport, Marine Military ingen' program and we went Academy, Texas State Technical Institute and the Confederate Air money. In the first year, we rais-Force.

dustrial Air Park include Tex- looking for a place to retire in the Steel Corp., General Dynamics sun.' and Federal Express. Many of Let Harlingen's residents bought the rate of 1,200 a day "and even homes here because of a "Go Harlingen" campaign that was answering them," he said. the first step in saving the city's economy.

"We lost 20 percent of our population in a matter of 60 days. Row upon row of houses suddenly were completly empty," George retirement homes," he said.

## Proposed merger is challenged

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - In an effort to collect \$3.9 million in long-distance charges, U.S. Sprint has threatened an injunction to block a proposed merger between Midland's ClavDesta Communications Inc. with an Atlanta-based corporation.

"ClayDesta owes us some

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - Young, who became mayor a few

'We were all in a state of at other Texas military bases, of shock," said Don Bodenhamer, Sigisle who recall their ex then owner of Forguson Motors perience with a base closing here and vice president of the

'What we did is take a liability A Pentagon panel on Thursday and turn it into an asset. It would

He and Young decided that the situation would not improve until residents were living in the empty houses again. But there spective home buyers to Harlngen.

Bodenhamer said he convinced still gain about 2,158 military and the chamber to use all of its \$3,800 civilian jobs through a transfer of advertising budget for the year positions from bases recom- and run ads in Midwest newspapers pitching Harlingen as a retirement community.

"We ran ads in Kansas City, "We sold 150 houses in two weeks we had something going. "We developed the 'Go Harl-

down the street asking for ed \$100,000, and the letters Tenants of Harlingen's In- started pouring in from people

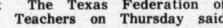
> Letters were soon coming in at housewives were opening and

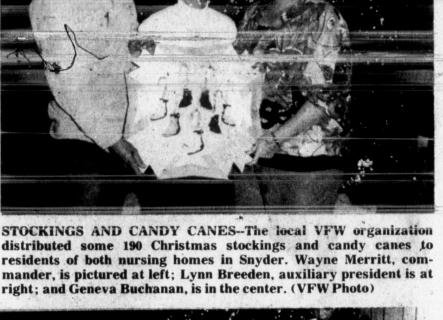
About 4,000 homes had been sold after three years "and the retirees even started their own building companies to build more

When the air base land had been deeded back to the city, the CAF moved its headquarters from near Mercedes to the air base site.

"When we started, we decided we needed to get tenants in those empty air base buildings," said Bodenhamer, who served as chairman of the airport board.

"We figured if we had 1,000 people working out there at the end of five years we'd be doing good. At the end of 21/2 years, we had 2,300 people working on that base."







**CHILDREN'S PARTY-These children attended the VFW Christmas** party held earlier in December. (VFW Photo)

#### State-funded health insurance program sought

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed public school employees are finstate-funded health insurance ding it more difficult to pay program for public school skyrocketing medical insurance employees will cost the state \$300 million per year, but will save money in the long run and provide better coverage for workers, financially unable to provide a teachers union said.

Teachers on Thursday said dent of the 15,000-member union.

premiums that provide less coverage.

Many school districts are group health coverage, while others provide only minimal The Texas Federation of coverage, said John Cole, presi-

leave a lasting scar

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A loved one will be disappointed in you today if the relationship is out of balance to a point where this person is the only one doing the aiving

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are indications you may be involved with two diverse types of people today. One will be extremely grateful for your kind gestures, while the other may think you aren't doing enough.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you are a rather restless person, you are likely to feel uncomfortable today around friends who are too hyper. Seek companions with calmer spirits:

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have to contend with something today that you'll know is difficult going. If you attempt to do it when angry, it will only make matters worse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone may treat you in a rather hostile fashion today. If you turn the other cheek, instead of reacting in kind, it will win you the respect of your peers.

VIRGO (Aug: 23-Sept. 22) Taking foolhardy risks could land you in red ink today, but if you use your common sense and keen judgment, things should turn out profitably

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some good news you're hoping for might not arrive today at the time you expect it. But don't despair, because, although delaved, you should be receiving it soon. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could have tendencies today to fly off the handle at the slightest provocation. If you let your guard down and do so, you'll feel silly later for being so easily irritated

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with whom you weren't too friendly at a social gathering recently might have an opportunity to even the score today. Unfortunately, what goes around somehow seems to come around

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Soviets may

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's restructuring drive eventually may enable Soviet computer makers to satisfy demand, but progress will be slow and Moscow can be expected to keep trying to acquire Western technology, a U.S. scientific advisory panel says.

money and we are trying to collect it," U.S. Sprint spokesman Syd Courson told the Odessa American from company headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

U.S. Sprint informed ClayDesta Communications that the company will file an injunction to prevent the sale of ClayDesta stock to Advanced Telecommunications Corp. unless the telephone bill is paid. ClayDesta, which disputes the

bill, is seeking a judge's order to stop U.S. Sprint's interference.

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