

Convention attracts bikers & brokers

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — They divide themselves into the biker set and the golf course set, and the only thing they have in common is what brought them together this weekend — their tattoos.

Here at the second annual Ink-Credible Tattoo Convention, you can find both a bartender named Viper with a topless Mona Lisa on his chest and a stockbroker named Walter with a bull and bear on his shoulder.

"It gives people a creative out-

let," said Viper, 23, whose real name is Joshua Newton and who lives in Los Angeles. "Without tattoos, this could all be graffiti. Think about it."

Tattoo artists and body piercing specialists from as far away as Holland have come to Newark for the convention, which began Friday and runs through Sunday.

The convention features tattoo contests and the presentation of what organizers call the tattoo world's Emmy. It was scheduled

to be awarded today to Roseanne, for helping give tattoos a positive image. Roseanne was not scheduled to attend.

"Roseanne is among an ever-growing group of Hollywood celebrities who proudly wear tattoos on their bodies," said Christine Brief, who organized the convention with her husband, Cary. The couple has a tattoo shop in Montclair.

Mrs. Brief said proceeds from the contests would be donated to the National Association for People With AIDS.

The majority of the people at the convention belong to the biker set and — like Roseanne — go by only one name: Viper, Star, Sunflower, Buddha.

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"Why do people need two names?" asked Buddha, 27, whose real name is Mike Canaly and who sported a tattoo of — what else? — Buddha on his back. "That's so conformist."

But the golf course set is coming on strong, even though it will be some time before anyone mistakes the New York Stock Exchange for a Hell's Angels convention.

"I think tattoos are a way of expressing yourself," said stockbroker Walter Jacobs, 36, who declined to name his company because he feared his co-workers would disapprove. "All I ever do is work, so a bull and a bear is so appropriate for me."

Then there's Carmen St. Onge, a 25-year-old legal secretary from Quebec City who sported an entire western motif — mountains, cowboys and horses — on her back and legs. She showed off the ensemble wearing a backless fringed vest, denim skirt, cowboy boots and hat.

People like St. Onge are regular customers at tattoo shops, said Mike Nyegaard, who owns two New Jersey parlors.

"There is definitely more and more of the golf course set coming in," Nyegaard said. "They want Ralph Lauren Polo tattoos, stuff like that."

'Golden' sets garage sale

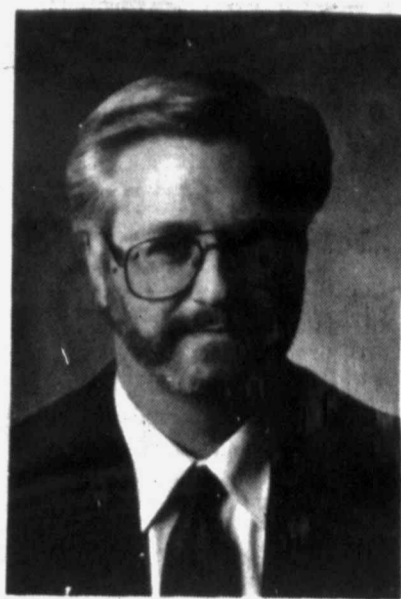
The Golden K Kiwanis Club, which meets in the Senior Center, will hold a garage sale at the center on Nov. 5. Anyone who would like to donate items for the sale can take them to the center at 2603 Ave. M between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the garage sale will go for the club projects, many of which benefit the Senior Center. The Golden K Club is made up of men and women 60 years of age and older and persons who would like to join are invited to attend weekly luncheon at 12 noon on Tuesday.

Entertainment in the center during the week will include a performance by Hoss Clayton and band at 11 a.m. and a piano program by Mary Torrence at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a performance at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the Sunshine Choir will perform there at 10 a.m. Friday. The choir will present a special program in the center on Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans Day.

Quilting is a year-round activity in the center and the sale of quilts at the annual May Day auction helps provide funds for the operation of the center. More quilters are needed and quilters do not have to be senior citizens. Anyone interested in quilting at the center is invited to contact Pamela Fenton, activities director, for more information.

The Senior Center will have its annual Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 22. Due to the large number of senior citizens attending the dinner each year, those planning to attend are invited to sign the reservation list in the office. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens are still selling raffle tickets for a quilt to be given away at the Senior Center's dinner on Dec. 15. Proceeds from the raffle benefit the center's operating fund.



DR. MICHAEL O'DONNELL

Fifth Sunday focus on 'Fathering'

The Fifth Sunday Lecture Series continues this weekend at East Side Church of Christ.

Speaker will be Dr. Michael O'Donnell, associate professor of human development and family studies at Abilene Christian University.

Dr. O'Donnell's topic is "Strong Fathers for Today's Families."

Service times Sunday are 9:30 and 10:25 a.m. as well as 1:30 p.m.

Emphasis will be on the role and responsibility of fathers in today's family life, said Tom Holcomb, East Side minister. "Dr. O'Donnell will help us gain some encouraging and biblical insights into the important task of fathering."

Since 1990, Dr. O'Donnell has been director of the Southwest Center for Fathering, the first university-based center for fathering in the U.S.

Dr. O'Donnell has aided in the training of more than 400 certified fathering group leaders. The Center for Fathering is also active in training employees of the Texas Department of Human Services. As a professor, he teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in human development and family studies.

Dr. O'Donnell has also authored two books, the most recent being "Home from Oz: Finding Contentment in the Sacredness of the Family."

Jonelle Kight is SDN winner

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The entrepreneurial spirit exhibited makes Dalton Walton recipient of November's Hometown Spirit Award, presented by Snyder National Bank.

A 1963 graduate of Snyder High School, he attended the University of Texas, served two years in the U.S. Marine Corp and then returned to UT to earn his degree.

In 1969, Walton joined his father, E.D. Walton, in the oilfield construction business which was founded in 1957.

When E.D. retired in 1990, Dalton took over operations of the company and opened offices in Midland and Houston that year. In 1993, Walton further

expanded his presence in the oilpatch with the purchase of Arrow Construction Co. The expansion continued in 1994 with the purchase of Mesa Construction in Lamesa. Combined employment exceeds 250.

Over the years, Walton has paid his community dues, serving as president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce in 1979 and as president of the Scurry County Museum board in 1983.

A former Little League and soccer coach, Walton is a 33rd Degree Mason and is Junior Warden of Masonic Lodge 706.

In 1980, Walton was recipient of the McLaughlin Award, given annually for contributions to the oil industry.

Dalton and his wife, Linda, live in Snyder. Son, Cade, attends Texas Tech University. Daughter, Kristen Kendrick, lives in Abilene. He has one grandchild, Natalie Ann Kendrick.

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Baby missing for almost a week found safe

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 4-month-old baby snatched from her crib nearly a week ago was reunited with her mother Friday, thanks to an alert social worker.

Yesenia Romero was taken from her home the night of Oct. 21 by a woman whom relatives had warned the baby's mother not to trust.

But Yesenia appeared healthy and happy Friday afternoon when

she was reunited with her mother, Gabriela Sanchez, 21, at a Fort Worth medical clinic.

The smiling and tearful Ms. Sanchez doesn't speak English, but a translator said, "She thanks God that everything turned out all right."

Yesenia was recovered when a pregnant woman holding the baby

arrived for her usual checkup at a Fort Worth clinic, police Lt. Pat Knebllick said.

Ms. Knebllick said a medical social worker called police after she recognized the baby as Yesenia. "When I saw the baby, I immediately knew who the child was," said Cynthia Briones.

The pregnant woman, who

wasn't arrested and wasn't a suspect in the kidnapping, told police that the woman suspected of taking the baby was staying at her house. But the woman was gone when it was time for her checkup, so she took the baby with her.

The woman who police believe took the baby was being questioned and was in police custody,

police said. She was identified as Leticia Garcia.

The suspect had befriended Ms. Sanchez at a hospital about the time Yesenia was born and visited her frequently, police Lt. Greg Bradley has said.

When Ms. Sanchez left the hospital days after Yesenia was born, the woman showed up unexpectedly at her home and returned weekly, despite objections from Ms. Sanchez's relatives.

"I told Gabriela that I didn't like the woman. You can't trust her," the baby's grandmother, Adela Romero, said shortly after the abduction.

The baby was left at home last

week with a relative, Francisca Romero, while Ms. Sanchez joined other family members for a night out.

About 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, Ms. Romero entered the nursery to check on the crying infant and found the woman holding Yesenia, Bradley said. Ms. Romero chased the woman away, Bradley said.

After returning the baby to her crib, Ms. Romero went to sleep, relatives said. Police said they believe the woman returned about 10:30 p.m. and took the baby and \$600.

Ms. Sanchez returned home shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday and found her baby missing.

Cabinet official pushes Demo candidates across the board

EL PASO (AP) — Praising every candidate from local county judge hopefuls to Gov. Ann Richards, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros toured West Texas Friday to urge unequivocal support of the Democratic Party.

Cisneros, his voice failing at times after a day of campaigning, told a gathering of party loyalists in El Paso that Democrats have created more jobs and would care

more for the common person than the Republicans ever have.

"We're going in the right direction and together we are going to get there," Cisneros said.

His comments prompted cheers from the 300-plus people gathered in the Bowie High School gymnasium, which on Friday became a center of support for El Paso County's Democratic candidates, primarily U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman.

Coleman is running in an often nasty race against political newcomer Bobby Ortiz, an offshore industry consultant who has criticized the incumbent as a Washington insider who has lost touch with his district.

But Cisneros, borrowing a page from Coleman's campaign book,

said it is Ortiz who doesn't understand the needs of the people in the 16th Congressional District.

"Ron Coleman has an opponent who hasn't even lived in El Paso in recent years. He's been living in another country running a business and he thinks he can represent the working people of El Paso?" Cisneros asked.

Ortiz could not immediately be reached for comment Friday night. His campaign headquarters were closed for the weekend, according to a woman who answered the phone there.

Cisneros was the third Clinton administration official to campaign for Coleman in El Paso in recent weeks.

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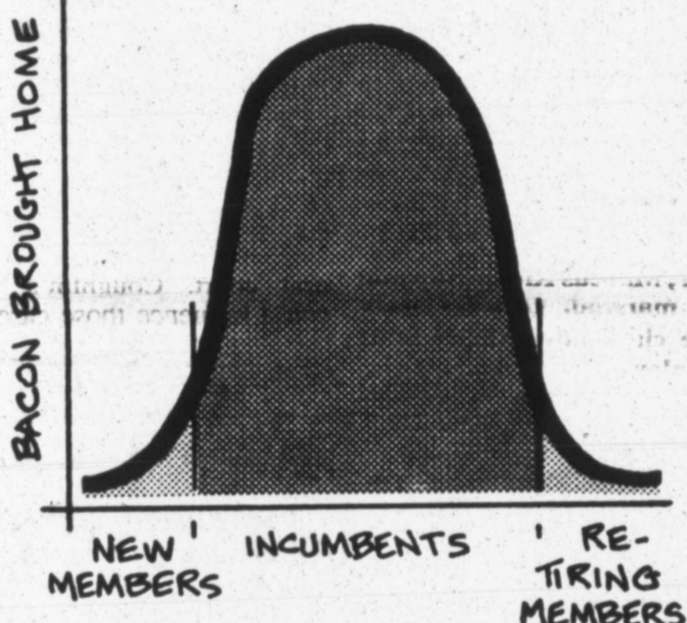
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Jury awards \$1.7 million in first 'Tailhook' verdict

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The first verdict from the 1991 Tailhook convention awarded \$1.7 million to whistle-blower Paula Coughlin, one of dozens of women who claimed they were assaulted by drunken Navy and Marine aviators.

A federal jury ruled Friday that the Las Vegas Hilton failed to provide adequate security during a convention known for its debauchery in previous years at the hotel.

The four-man, four-woman jury also decided the hotel and its parent corporation were negligent and acted with malice, allowing the panel to return Monday to decide on further punitive damages.

The \$1.7 million was for actual damages, to compensate the former lieutenant for her emotional distress and other losses.

Coughlin, 32, resigned from the Navy in February, saying the assault and hostility from fellow aviators left her unable to continue a career that included being a helicopter pilot and admiral's aide.

Coughlin cried as the verdict was read and held hands with her lawyer. Her mother, Rena, sat in the front row of the courtroom and also wept. Neither would comment on the verdict.

"I'm very gratified that the jury has vindicated Paula Coughlin, and that justice has been served," said Dennis Schoville, Coughlin's lead attorney.

The Hilton's lead attorney, Eugene Wait, refused to comment.

"The verdict is, of course, a disappointment," Hilton said in a statement later. "We believe we proved the level of security at the Las Vegas Hilton was appropriate, and are evaluating our legal options."

Wait was told to bring the company's financial statements to court Monday for the jury's use.

A Pentagon report said 83 women were assaulted or molested at the convention, and a dozen lawsuits are pending in state and federal court. Coughlin's victory could influence those cases, perhaps prompting out-of-court settlements.

"I think the Hilton should take this as a message that juries in Las Vegas and anywhere in the country don't like this kind of conduct," said Kevin McLean, a San Francisco attorney representing seven women.

The Hilton attorneys had argued that some hotels don't provide any security at conventions, and that the Navy should be held responsible for the drunken aviators.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pro, who presided over the seven-week trial, is set to hear a similar case brought by former Navy Lt. Kim Ponikowski, one of McLean's clients. A trial date has not been set yet.



REPRESENTATIVES — In addition to class officers for the sixth grade at West Elementary, council members include, from left, first row, Kyle McClendon, Marcus Diaz, Zach Allread, Kimberly Moore, Reena Geiger; top row, Landon Day, Mat Corando, Karynn Rodriguez, Destini Crawford and Kayla Phillips. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



WEST ELEMENTARY OFFICERS — Officers recently elected at West Elementary include, from left, bottom row, Ryan Gibson, president; Tara Price, vice president; Analicia Carrillo, secretary; top row, Whitney Graham, treasurer; Leslie English, reporter; Marcus Ries, historian; Jared Thornhill, fire marshal. Officers were elected by sixth grade classmates. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

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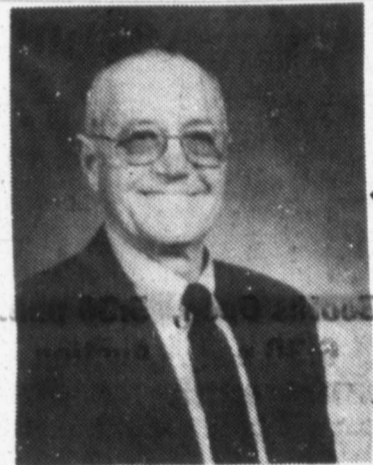
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Appointments can be made by calling the counseling office at 573-8511 ext. 313. The test is normally scheduled for Thursday afternoons and space is limited. There is a \$10 fee for taking the test.

Personal interviews may be scheduled by appointment after the placement test is taken. The last day to interview for the spring class is Jan. 5. Call 573-8511 ext. 227 for an appointment.

The spring LVN class will begin March 1 with 12 new students.

Solzhenitsyn speaks out

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn thundered into Russian politics with his first speech to parliament — a blistering dissection of post-Soviet life in which democracy remains just a dream.

Lawmakers greeted the gray-bearded writer warmly and applauded often early in his 50-minute speech Friday. But they cooled and applause grew sparse as he turned his ire on virtually every political current, from market reformers to Communists to the leaders of restive regions and republics.

The 75-year-old writer, who crossed Russia by train this summer after 20 years in exile, cast himself Friday as a messenger from the suffering people — from "the soul of an ordinary man."

But some in the audience of the State Duma, parliament's lower house, wondered whether the Nobel laureate wasn't as out of touch with the Russian people as the politicians he condemned.

Solzhenitsyn ran through the painful changes that have accompanied Russia's post-Soviet turn toward capitalism: crime, inflation, industrial decline, poor health, the dominance of the U.S. dollar.

"Throughout my travels around the country, the people have begged me to come to Moscow and tell the Duma and the president what has been piling up and is boiling in the soul of an ordinary man," he said.

"Russia is emerging from communism on the most twisted, painful and awkward path."

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Muppet, Kermit the Frog, wows Oxford

OXFORD, England (AP) — This time, you couldn't blame the audience for turning green with envy.

With nary a frog in his throat, the inimitable Kermit of Muppets fame arrived in triumph to the stately halls of Oxford University on Friday, becoming, yes, at last, the first amphibian ever to address that training ground of prime ministers and presidents, the Oxford Union debating society.

"I really am very honored," he declared, straightening his black bow tie and flicking his coat tails. "These are some very nicely hal-
lowed halls."

The guest of honor wore his customary benign expression, and shared his thoughts on everything from mosquito hors d'oeuvres ("love 'em") to men's underwear ("I prefer being naked").

And, of course, he talked about

his biggest problem, the amorous Miss Piggy.

To a generation of students raised on "Sesame Street" and "The Muppet Show," the goggle-eyed one is an object of admiration.

"He's an icon," said 19-year-old biology student Tom Walker as he waited in the cold outside the Oxford Union's 150-year-old debating chamber.

More than 900 students lined up shamelessly with his interviewer, TV personality Mariella Frostrup, who was clad appropriately in Kermit-green leather.

For a frog, he showed a neat grasp of British current events.

How was the 'swamp from which he sprang?

"Damp, a lot like England, only fewer scandals."

Thundering applause.

Would he turn into a prince if kissed?

"Nah, the Windsors have enough problems without Miss Piggy hanging out around Buckingham Palace."

So what is it with Miss Piggy?

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SECOND PLACE — Ira's Junior Chapter Conducting team members who placed second are from left, back row, Jennifer Copeland, Paula Nettles; front row, Jacey Davis, Jackie Beck, Tyrel Sterling and Billy Keith Box. (Contributed Photo)

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Ira FFA qualifies for area

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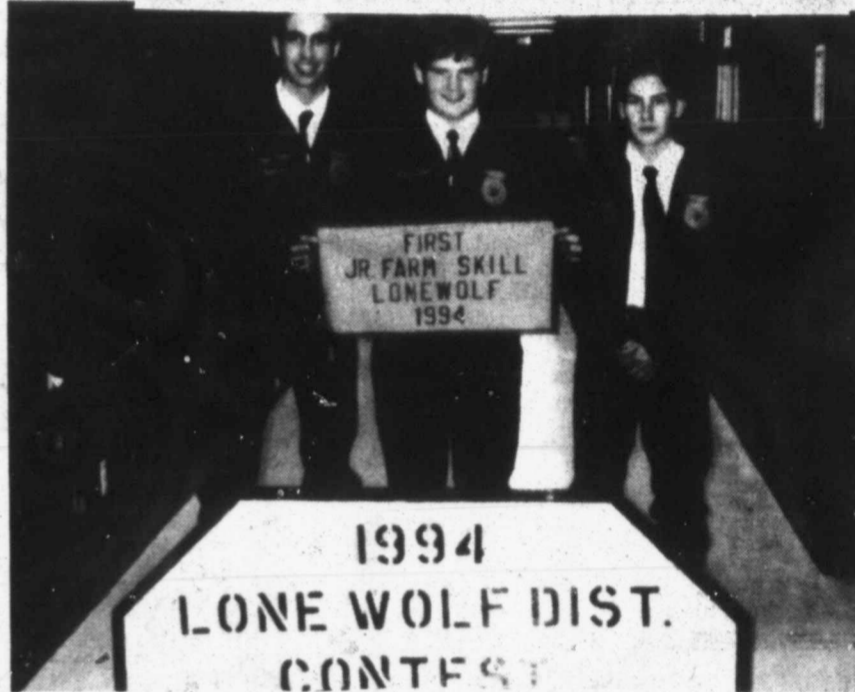
Winners included Jennifer Copeland, Paula Nettles, Jacey Davis, Jackie Beck, Tyrel Sterling and Billy Keith Box, second in junior chapter conducting.

Todd Collom, Adam Davis and Kyle Lomax placed first in junior farm skills.

Marcie Avila finished third in creed speaking.

Brian Garmer, Travis Collom and Justin Donelson, placed first in farm radio.

Jeremy Howard, Heath Mathis, Judd Rogers, Kasey Calley, Jay Nettles and Brian Garmer came in second in senior chapter conducting.



FIRST PLACE — Todd Collom, Adam Davis and Kyle Lomax, from left, placed first in junior farm skills. (Contributed Photo)

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SENIOR CHAPTER CONDUCTING — Senior chapter conducting team members who placed second are from left, back row, Jeremy Howard, Heath Mathis and Judd Rogers; front row, Kasey Calley, Jay Nettles and Brian Garmer. (Contributed Photo)



FARM RADIO — Farm radio team winners are from left, Brian Garmer, Travis Collom and Justin Donelson. (Contributed Photo)

Hope signs copies of video and CD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unpierced, untattooed, without even a black leather motorcycle jacket, Bob Hope ventured into head-banging territory, the section of Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard lined with heavy metal music clubs.

An eclectic crowd of 400 people showed up Thursday night to meet Hope at Tower Records, where the 91-year-old comic signed copies of his video and compact disc called "Bob Hope Remembers... World War II — The European Theatre."



THIRD PLACE — Marcie Avila placed third in creed speaking. (Contributed Photo)

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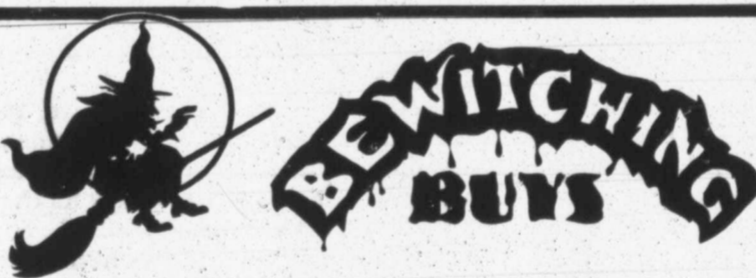
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Town's school board votes to reject ban on homework

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — School board member Garrett Redmond said while he knew his idea to ban homework seemed outrageous, the proposal would have leveled the academic playing field for poor children.

The Cabrillo Unified School District trustees didn't support the plan Thursday in front of a packed elementary school auditorium. Some speakers called it a "goofy idea" that had turned the town into a laughingstock.

"I have a sense now of how Columbus felt when he said the Earth wasn't flat," said Redmond, who is retiring from the board at the end of the year.

He was unable to get a second for his proposal and the board voted instead to study the district's homework policy.

Redmond, a 65-year-old farmer, argued that grading homework favors computer-equipped upper-income children at the expense of the poor and separates children from their parents in the evening.

Redmond touched off a national controversy two weeks ago when he proposed the ban for the 3,500 students around this small coastal town just south of San Francisco.

"He must have struck some sort of a nerve in America and around

the world," said board President Ken Jones, who arrived at work one morning to find 75 messages about homework on his fax machine.

Jones and board member Ruth Palmer said they sifted through reams of studies in the past two weeks and found little evidence of homework's academic worth.

Nonetheless, they stood by after-school assignments.

At the board meeting, Alicia Dahlen, 11, said she felt homework helped reinforce lessons learned in school.

The amount of her sixth-grade homework was oppressive, she said, often taking her until 10 p.m. to finish, even without doing recommended reading.

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STUDENT TEACHER — RexAnne Reynolds, a student teacher at Hermleigh, is pictured with the third grade class she is helping with this semester. Those pictured are back row, from left, Valerie West, Courtney Bridges, Reynolds, Ra-

chel Alfaro, Whitney Stewart; front row, Amanda Bayer, Dustin Williamson, Edward Arellano, Justin Williamson, Krystal Beasley. Cindy Rogers is their teacher. (SDN Staff Photo)

First Lady honored for health care work

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) some of Hollywood's biggest stars — A diabetes benefit attended by gave first lady Hillary Rodham

Clinton something that Congress would not: a reward for her work on health care reform.

Mrs. Clinton was given the Carousal of Hope Brass Ring Award at the star-studded benefit Friday night.

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Mrs. Clinton shared a table with Tom Hanks, Barbra Streisand, Steven Spielberg, the Duchess of York and Gov. Pete Wilson.

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RexAnne Reynolds, a 1989 graduate of Hermleigh High School, is currently doing her student teaching in Cindy Rogers' third grade class in Hermleigh.

Reynolds, the daughter of Rev. Rex L. Reynolds and Kathy Reynolds of Hermleigh, is currently attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

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Cop killer formally sentenced to die, asks to waive appeal

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — Michael Sonner, who faces death by lethal injection during the first week of January for gunning down a state trooper, told the judge who issued the sentence he wants to die as soon as possible.

"This is your judgment day," District Judge Richard Wagner told Michael Sonner on Friday as he signed an execution warrant. The formal date will be stayed while the state Supreme Court conducts an automatic appeal required in all capital cases.

Sonner, 26, told the judge he wanted to waive his right to the appeal. As he did throughout his trial, Sonner sat expressionless during Friday's hour-long sentencing hearing, answering the judge's questions with a simple "yes" or "no."

But when Wagner asked if he had anything to say, Sonner replied, "Just that the sentence be carried out as soon as possible."

Sonner was convicted of shooting Trooper Carlos Borland in the head Nov. 30 when Borland stopped him on Interstate-80 just east of Lovelock for failing to pay for gasoline at a truck stop. Borland, 25, died the following morning.

The jury deliberated only six hours before returning its guilty verdict Sept. 22. The same panel needed just four hours on Sept. 28 to recommend the death penalty.

Sonner's attorney, state Public Defender James Jackson, said on

Friday he would discuss the appeals process with his client.

He said that if Sonner waives an appeal, the Supreme Court would have to pore over hundreds of pages of trial transcripts because attorneys for both sides could not submit legal briefs.

Proceeding with the appeal "could actually expedite his wishes," Jackson said.

In addition to the death penalty, Sonner was sentenced to life in prison without parole for being a habitual criminal and to six years

each on his convictions of being an ex-felon in possession of a firearm and for resisting an officer.

The prison time was requested by special prosecutor Brent Kolvet, who said he wanted to assure that Sonner would never leave prison if he changed his mind about the appeal.

Joe DiMaggio began his baseball career with the San Francisco Seals in 1932.

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Federal appellate decision overturns scholarship plan

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal appellate decision that overturned a scholarship program for blacks at the University of Maryland could threaten \$1 billion in minority scholarships nationwide, an attorney in the case said.

Richard Samp, a lawyer for the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, said Thursday's ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was the first federal appeals court decision on race-based scholarships.

"This is very precedent-setting," he said Friday. "The courts are beginning to say what we need to get back to is a color-blind society."

Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, disagreed, saying the court considered only a few important issues related to minority scholarships and therefore the decision may not carry much weight in other courts. The 4th Circuit has jurisdiction over federal district courts in Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The Bush administration took the position that race should not be the sole factor in granting scholarships. This year the Clinton administration said scholarships targeted to minorities are useful in creating diversity on college campuses.

James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, agreed with Samp that the decision has profound implications. "I think it is extremely negative because this will discourage participation on the parts of minorities, not only blacks," Appleberry said. "It sends absolutely the wrong message."

In its opinion Thursday overturning a lower court decision, the judges ruled that the University of Maryland had failed to prove its scholarship program could effectively remedy past discrimination against blacks. The 135-year-old university didn't admit blacks until 1950. About 12 percent of its 33,000-member student body is black.

The university said it will appeal.

Daniel J. Podberesky, 22, sued in 1990 after the school refused to consider him for a Benjamin Baneker scholarship, a \$1 million program reserved solely for blacks.

The scholarship program, named for a black scientist who died in 1806, is based solely on academic achievement, not financial need.

Podberesky failed to qualify even though his grades and test scores were better than all but two applicants.

Podberesky's mother was born himself Hispanic. His father is white.

Podberesky, who graduated from the university last year, is seeking reimbursement of \$35,000 in education expenses. He is currently enrolled at the University of Maryland School of Medicine on an Air Force scholarship.

"All we have been asking from the beginning is that Danny be considered for the scholarship," said Samuel Podberesky, a lawyer who filed the initial complaint in 1990 on behalf of his son.

"There is no doubt that many Maryland residents ... know of the university's past segregation," 4th Circuit Judge H. Emory Widener Jr. wrote. "However, mere knowledge of historical fact is not the kind of present effect that can justify a race-exclusive remedy."



MEATS JUDGING CONTEST — Western Texas College Team members entering the Excel Plainview Meats Judging Contest recently included, from left, first row, seated, Shannon O'Neal, Jayme Gladden, Alicia Kubena, Jody Cook, Tommy Henderson; standing, Greg Kitchens, Chris Meador, Jeff Hogue, Justin Goebel, Brain Millford, Tasha Naegele, Eric Ramero, John Caddell and Craig Leatherwood. See related story for results. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

WTC meats judging team wins

Western Texas College's meat judging team was among 16 colleges and universities participating in the Excel Plainview Meats Judging Contest recently. WTC was fifth in the overall contest.

The team was led by John Caddell of Abilene. Out of 120, Caddell of Abilene was sixth in individual grading and beef judging, ninth in pork, 10th in lamb and 10th in questions.

Others in the elite top 15 category were Brian Millford of Abilene, 12th in pork judging, 14th in questions and 13th in overall; Chris Meador of Snyder was eighth in beef grading and 12th in lamb judging; Eric Romero of Snyder was ninth in placings; Alicia Kubena of Snyder was 10th in pork judging and 11th in beef grading; Tommy Henderson of Snyder was 13th in beef grading; Justin Goebel of Colorado City was 12th in beef grading; and Jayme Gladden Morton was 14th in pork judging.

Shannon O'Neil of El Paso, Jody Cook of Anson, Jeff Hogue of Abilene and Craig Leatherwood of Snyder were other team members.

Jim Judah is agriculture instructor at WTC.

Halloween safety tips

AUSTIN (AP) — Lots of people head out on Halloween night looking for a good scare. But thousands find real ones, like traffic accidents or children harmed by unsafe costumes.

This year, The Texas Insurance Advisory Association and the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office have offered several safety tips for Halloween.

The groups say motorists should be extremely careful and remember that excited youngsters trick-or-treating often will bolt into the street in their pursuit of candy.

They urge drivers to go slowly through residential areas, and to honk their horns when driving on dimly lit streets to let children know the cars are there.

Other Halloween tips offered by the groups:

- Make sure costumes and shoes fit properly. Tight or oversized clothing can cause children to trip or fall.

- Makeup is safer than masks, which can obstruct vision.

- Costumes should be non-flammable. They should also be easily seen, with bright colors or reflective tape.


- Lawns should be free of debris and porch lights should be turned on to keep youngsters from falling.

- Parents taking children trick-or-treating should be careful to allow them only to cross the streets at crosswalks.

- Trick-or-treat early, before it gets too dark.

- Don't allow children to eat any treats before they get home. Carefully inspect all their candy before allowing them to eat it.

- People living in apartment complexes should arrange with the complex manager to post a list of which apartments welcome trick-or-treaters.



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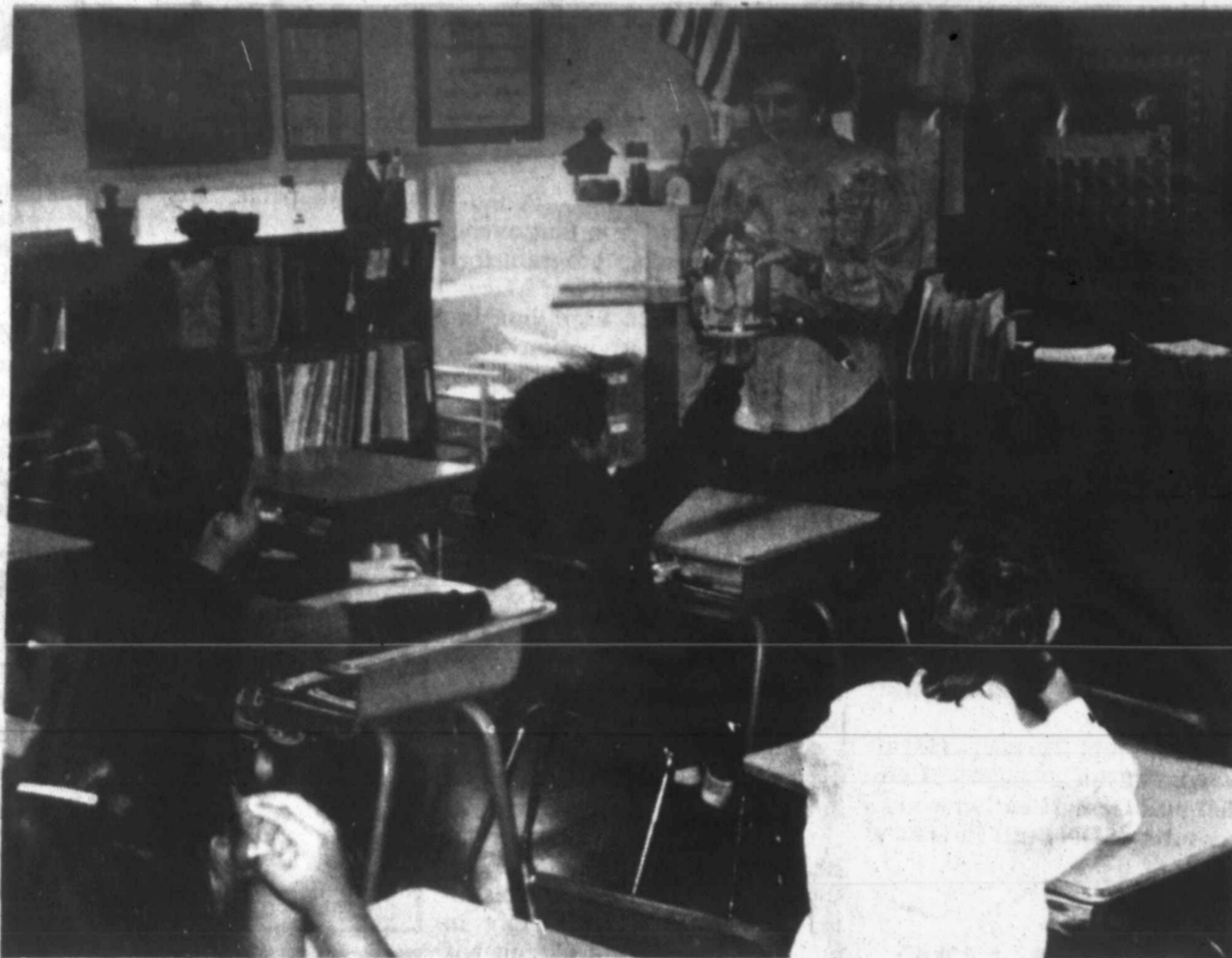
Huffington faces nanny questions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Senate candidate Michael Huffington flew an illegal immigrant employee to Washington, D.C., at the same time he was co-sponsoring legislation forbidding such transportation across state lines.

The disclosure Friday came a day after Huffington admitted he hired the illegal immigrant as a nanny. His opponent, Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein, seized on the issue with ads questioning his credibility.

Also Friday, the Immigration and Naturalization Service announced it would investigate Huffington's employment of the Mexican woman from 1989 to early 1993.

The station pointed out that Huffington was co-sponsor of legislation to outlaw transporting illegal immigrants across state lines for purposes of employment.



EXPERIMENTS — Lisa Rollins, Snyder High School science teacher, recently visited Mrs. Stacy Hirt's fourth grade class at East Elementary. She performed several experiments relating to air pressure. The students have been studying air pressure in class. (Contributed Photo)

Standerford witness arrested after testifying during trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — The chief defense witness for a man accused of killing a police officer was arrested on four Harris County perjury warrants as he left the courtroom.

The jury didn't see Friday's arrest.

Dallas forensic scientist John Castle was arrested after his two hours of testimony in the trial of Eugene Standerford, who is accused of killing a Fort Worth police officer in an alcohol-related wreck.

The judge barred jurors, who are being sequestered, from hearing anything about the perjury allegations. Tarrant County bailiffs ushered Castle, 46, into an empty courtroom and arrested him, offi-

cials said. The law prohibits witnesses from being discredited with criminal allegations unless they have been convicted, Alpert said.

Castle, whose arrest came minutes after the defense rested, was expected to be released on bail bonds totaling \$20,000.

Closing arguments were scheduled for Saturday morning with jury deliberation to follow. If convicted, Standerford faces between 25 years and life in prison. He is being tried as a habitual criminal because he has eight prior convictions for drunken driving in Dallas and Collin counties.

Chick, 34, was struck and fatally injured early Dec. 22 as he helped a stranded motorist.

Dueling patents filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is fighting a Utah company's attempt to claim sole rights to the newly discovered breast cancer gene, a move that could affect how much women pay for cancer tests or treatments that ultimately evolve from the gene.

The University of Utah, Myriad Genetics Inc. and government scientists co-discovered the BRCA1 gene, which, when mutated, may put as many as 600,000 American women at risk for the inherited form of breast cancer.

BRCA1 — and their prices. NIH Director Harold Varmus said Friday that he has filed a counter application adding NIH scientists to the patent. But, so the contradictory patents don't wind up in court, lawyers from NIH and Myriad are beginning "active discussions" to resolve the feud, Varmus said.

"We have taken all necessary measures to ensure that this contribution is recognized and to maximize the public benefit," Varmus wrote Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., Friday.

Wyden had pressured NIH to ensure that BRCA1, a breakthrough that was partially government-discovered and taxpayer-funded, would be used for the public good and fairly priced.

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

College training opens doors for Snyderites

When Walls Industries Inc. closed its outlet in Snyder in August of 1991 it could have been the end of a career for two recent graduates of Western Texas College — but it wasn't. Instead, it was a new beginning.

Now the duo, Katy Doty and Teresa Loper, are employed as admission clerks in Cogdell Memorial Hospital's emergency room. Two of their colleagues, Karen MaAnelly and Kari Moses, are also recent graduates of WTC.

Karen and Kari graduated in 1994 and Katy and Teresa graduated in 1993. Katy went to work for the hospital in March of 1993. Teresa started in June and Karen and Kari both followed in April of this year.

Teresa's first job at Cogdell was in the kitchen because that was all that was available; but, within

three weeks she transferred to the ER.

Katy was working as a supervisor of a finishing line when Walls closed in 1991. She was in her second six years of employment when the outlet closed. It reopened in April of 1992.

Katy's first six years at Walls ended because of back surgery.

Katy was Teresa's supervisor when Walls closed. Teresa had been on the job 10 months when the outlet closed.

They both enrolled at WTC in January of 1992, signing up for Office System Technology (OST), an 18-month course.

Karen enrolled in the same program in 1989, the same year she graduated from Snyder High School. However, she took a "year off" before graduating. She also worked at Consolidated Tool and

Supply while attending classes.

Katy worked part-time at Munds before it closed and before she enrolled at WTC.

When Kari first enrolled at the college she signed up for general business courses but later switched to the OST program. The four students often attended the same classes together.

Kari, who had dropped out of Sweetwater High School, had to obtain a GED before she could enroll at the college. Katy and Teresa also had to obtain their GEDs as well.

While Kari was in college, her fellow students included her mother, Linda Simons, and her aunts Cheryl Coward and Laurie Walker. The latter two also worked at Walls.

At the time, they were all taking general business courses, but

Kari's mother moved from Snyder before she could finish her classes.

Kari's aunt, Cheryl Coward, now works for Wilson Motors, and her other aunt, Laurie Walker, works for Von Roeder Seed Farm.

Both Karen and Kari also started working in Cogdell's ER two weeks before they actually graduated from WTC.

Katy's oldest daughter, Karen Jenkins, graduated from the college's LVN program and is now a hospital employee who works at the Price Daniel Unit.

Another daughter, Sharon Doty, attended WTC also and is now in San Angelo pursuing an English-journalism degree.

Katy said both of her daughters encouraged her to return to school and she is glad she did. Katy had dropped out of high school to get married. Both of her daughters at-

tended WTC.

Katy said her college studies were "hard," but she added, "I loved it."

The idea of attending college "scared" Kari in the beginning; but, divorced and with a son, now 13, to raise, she said she decided to go because "I wanted to show my son that I did not quit. I owed it to him and myself."

As displaced Walls employees, both Teresa and Katy received assistance through the Trade Adjustment Act which allowed them to go to college.

Katy worked part-time while attending classes. Her schedule became particularly hard "toward the end," she said.

Karen worked and attended classes at the same time.

Kari received grants which helped make it possible for her to go to WTC.

Kari said finals, plus working and raising a child, made college life difficult at times. But she is glad she finished.

Katy's WTC certificate may be the springboard to other things as she is now interested in taking other courses.

Teresa is grateful that her college experience makes it possible for her to have a better paying job,

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Cogdell Memorial Hospital Emergency Room employees are from left, Teresa Loper, Katy Doty, Kari Moses and Karen MaAnelly. (SDN Staff Photos)

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In Anton church...

Swan, Smith marry

ANTON — Kelli Joe Swan of Floydada and Michael Shawn Smith of Floydada, were wed Saturday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Anton. Syl Moore officiated the double-ring ceremony. Parents of the bride are Connie and Weldon Swan of Anton. The

bride wore a long-sleeved, iridescent sequins and pearls, featured a basque waistline and had long sleeves. A heart-shaped cutout in the back featured hanging beads inside the heart. The basque waistline allowed a full-length fitted skirt, also embellished with pearls and iridescent sequins. The

grandmother's engagement ring and "something new" was her dress. For "something borrowed," the bride wore pearl earrings belonging to her great-aunt, and "something blue" was a diamond and sapphire dinner ring belonging to her mother. She placed pennies in her right shoe, minted in the years of the bride's and groom's births.

Maid of honor was Melaney Frazier of Melrose, N.M. Bridesmaids were Jackie Chavez and Kim Chambers, both of Lubbock. Flower girl was Savannah Harper of Anton.

The attendants wore hi-low teal-length dresses made of iridescent plum-colored taffeta. The dresses featured a basque waistline, short puffed sleeves and a heart-shaped cutout in the back, accented with bows. They wore dyed-to-match shoes and carried bouquets of fresh mixed flowers in shades of pink.

Best man was Dennis Gooch of Floydada. Groomsmen were Tanner and Skeeter Smith, nephews of the groom from Floydada. Ring bearer was Cody Smith, cousin of the bride from Midland.

Shanileigh Swanson of Anton registered guests.

Pianist Yvette Knight of Anton played traditional wedding music, including the theme song from "Aladdin." Brooks Brunson of Littlefield and Susie Ellis of Abernathy sang, "Only God Could Love You More," "I Cross My Heart" and "The Wedding Song."

At the reception in the fellowship hall, the bride's cake was a three-tiered white cake, topped with a wooden horseshoe and miniature rope set behind a porcelain cowboy bride and groom. Each tier was decorated with fresh flowers including pink roses and stargazer lilies. Serving at the bride's table were Kathy Swan of Anton and Rebecca Swan of Midland, both sisters-in-law of the bride.

The groom's two-tiered German chocolate cake was served by Tyneete DeSino, sister of the groom from Litchfield Park and A.Z. and Sherry Smith, sister-in-law of the groom from Floydada.

The bride was honored on Aug. 27 with a bridal shower in the home of Kelly Harper of Anton. There were 20 hostesses. A wedding shower was also given on Sept. 13 by the bride's employer, NTS Communications in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith now reside in Olton where the groom is engaged in farming.



MRS. MICHAEL SHAWN SMITH
(Contributed Photo)

groom is the son of L.D. Smith of Floydada, and the late Wanda Smith. The bride is the granddaughter of Estelle Swan of Snyder and the late T.T. Swan.

The church was decorated with aisle markers of white satin bows and polls running down the aisles were decorated with Swedish ivy with hints of burgundy and mauve baby's breath. Candelabra covered with greenery, candles, and arrangements of fresh burgundy and mauve flowers, decorated the altar.

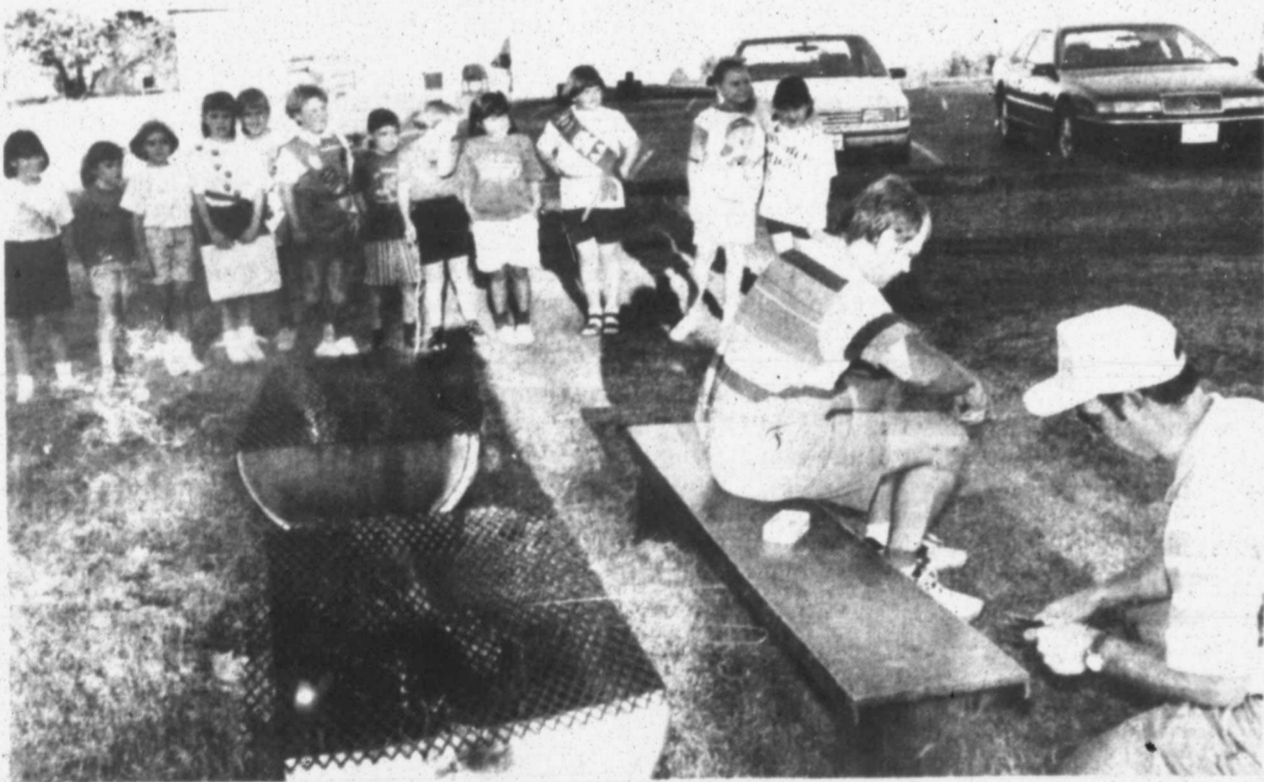
Presented by her father, the bride wore a slender gown of candlelight peau de soie. The bodice, covered in embroidered French lace and embedded with ir-

idescent sequins and pearls, featured a full cathedral-length detachable train, with circle cuts down the sides and around to the center. The train was accented with a bow, decorated with pearls and sequins. The bride's dress was designed by the bride and Jimmie Schoor of Anton.

The bride's headpiece, made of tulle netting, was outlined with seed pearls and attached a beaded headpiece designed by the bride's aunt, Gwen Herring of Fluvanna.

The bride carried a bouquet of fresh pink roses, stargazer lilies, alstromeria and Star of Bethlehem. Her grandmother's engagement ring hung from a single mauve-colored streamer from the center of the bouquet.

"Something old" was her



FAMILY SCOUTING AFFAIR

— Troop 400, third grade Brownies, and their families recently had a cook-out and a magic show at the Girl Scout Hut. Parents left after the meal and the scouts remained for a slumber party. From left are Katie Neves, Tara Kubena, Tiffany Kubena, Sarah Crawford, Katie Chandler, Kerissa Simmons, Destiney Proctor, Lacie Thompson, Andrea Valdez, Brandi Davenport, Gretchen Hollis, Nichole Ornelas, and dads Terry Kubena and Don Chandler. Dawn Hollis is the troop leader. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

The word chauvinism means unreasoning devotion to one's race, sex, country, etc., with contempt for other races, sexes, countries, etc. The term comes from Nicolas Chauvin, a soldier of Napoleon I, who was famous for his devotion to the lost cause.



TRICK OR TREAT? — Four-year-old Ryan Gonzales, (Power Ranger) shares his Halloween treats with Mary Cole, a patient at Cogdell Memorial Hospital on the Long-Term Care floor.

Patients and fourth floor staff and their families, dressed in costumes, had refreshments and fellowship. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Snyder School Menu Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST MONDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Toast
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Sausage w/Biscuit
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Apples
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Donut
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Oranges
Milk

FRIDAY
French Toast Sticks w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY
Witches Brew
Skeleton Fingers
Jack-o-Lantern Oranges
Trick or Treat Cups
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Corn Dog
Chicken Burger
French Fries
Chilled Peaches
Fruit Bar
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sloppy Joe
Chef's Salad
Raisins
Pineapple Tidbits
Baked Beans
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger
Fish Wedge
Macaroni & Cheese
Mixed Fruit
English Peas
Choice of Milk

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Cream Style Corn
Lettuce Sakad
Halloween Cake

TUESDAY
Chicken Spaghetti
Lima Beans
Sliced Summer Squash
Texas Toast
Refrigerator Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Greens
Tomato Wedges
Coconut Pudding

THURSDAY
Beef Stew
Fried Okra
Pickled Beets & Onions
Corn Bread
Fruit Salad

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce
Savory Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Icing

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Paula Caldwell Blackmon & Barry Blackmon	Cindy McCormick Schroeder & Troy Schroeder	LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel

Jolene Harris Holladay & Tommy Holladay	Joy DeVonne McSpadden & David Andrew Harveson	Elizabeth Patterson & Adam Morales
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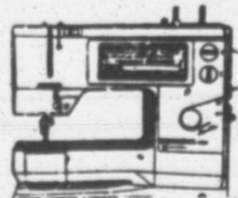
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ACROSS

- British actress — Jackson
- Excess of solar over lunar year
- Rich pastry
- Smooth
- Refugee
- Ambassador
- Gel
- Got a Secret
- Owing
- Valerie Harper role
- Christen
- Director
- Preminger
- Aid (a felon)
- Actress Claire
- Stone
- Lattice
- Loss of speech
- Orient
- Expire
- Intertwine
- Sioux Indian

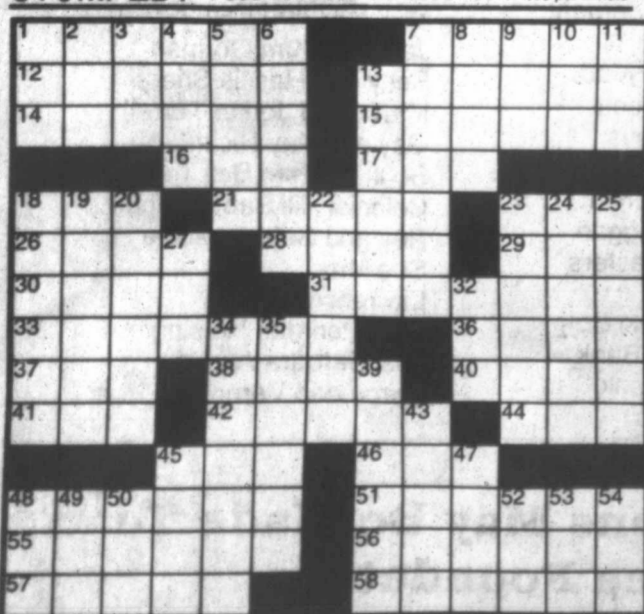
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- distressing
- Singer — Franklin
- Raise
- Beep
- rule (usually)
- MN time
- Nautical rope
- Aircraft type
- EI — (mythical country)
- Ideal place
- Engraver
- Get
- Expand
- Concord
- Sews lightly
- Wood sorrel
- Zodiac sign
- Expert
- Be persistent
- As of now (2 wds.)
- Piano worker
- Stubborn animal
- Elk or moose
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- Hee —
- Spanish cheer
- Actress Farrow
- Profit on bank acct.
- Moslem title

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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes skin tags? I know a doctor can cut, burn or freeze them off, but is there any method of removal that can be done safely at home by the patient?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Skin tags are just that: harmless little tags of skin that, with age, can form anywhere on the body. While it's preferable to have them removed by a doctor, some patients have had success by tightly tying a piece of thread around the bases of the skin tags. When they're deprived of their blood supply, the tags drop off in a few days.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on the treatment of diarrhea. I'm 86 and am unable to get much help from my doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Tomes have been written on the causes and treatment of diarrhea, a subject too broad for this short column. Suffice it to say that diarrhea can result from any inflammation in the intestine, as well as from tumors and metabolic disturbances.

When healthy people suddenly experience diarrhea, it is most commonly caused by a temporary virus infection. Called "gastroenteritis," this condition can often be satisfactorily treated and cured within 24 hours by following these simple rules.

• Confine your diet to clear liquids: water, tea, soft drinks (especially ginger ale), and beef broth.

• Avoid greasy foods and indigestibles (such as salad).

• Use over-the-counter anti-diarrheal remedies, such as Pepto-Bismol, Kaopectate or Imodium A-D.

If the diarrhea doesn't clear up within 48 hours, call your doctor.

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

Dr. Ethan Mergatroyd, a practitioner of modern medicine and doctor to the stars (in his eyes), felt freeze-dried until one day, barely out of his residency, he learned about Managed Care Organizations. He then knew, with the absolute certainty of the incompetent, that his dreams would come true at last.

After receiving his diploma from the Heliotropic School of Medicine and undergoing the rigors of a marginal post-graduate program in a drab, rural community hospital, he viewed medical practice as a drudgery with about as much intellectual stimulation as ice fishing. He hated the sight of blood. He was repulsed by body fluids. He was disgusted by the legions of whining neurotics seeking trivial medical care in emergency rooms. He found illness unattractive. He was put off by those in need. In short, he represented the essence, the distillation, of the 1990s health professional: He wanted to make money. Mega bucks.

Once out of his residency, he reluctantly hung out his shingle in a small, completely forgettable suburban town. Although he aggressively marketed his fashionable specialty (Diseases of the Rich), there were few wealthy patients in his community.

And those who were there chose — for reasons that eluded him — older practitioners.

Such practitioners, whom Mergatroyd termed "The Jurassics," exhibited totally inappropriate behavior, such as making housecalls (a practice that his teachers disparaged) and accepting Medicare allowances for full payment of medical services (which was insulting). These older doctors, who insisted that mid-century medicine was a "Golden Age," were incalculably "soft" and inexplicably committed to serving those less well-off than they. Mergatroyd joked that they were "economically challenged," meaning that they knocked themselves out for a mere \$150,000 a year.

Not enough, mused Mergatroyd as he sat in his leased Porsche reading the stock prices in the newspaper — not nearly enough. And then, his eye caught the article on MCOs, and he underwent a conversion as gut-wrenching as any religious experience in a Baptist tent. MCOs, the illegitimate children of health-care reform, paid doctors for each patient — by the head per month — **WHETHER OR NOT THEY REQUIRED MEDICAL ATTENTION.** He leaned back and let this sink in. Paid for NOT seeing patients. Perfect.

So he moved to Vinyl Haven on Cape Cod because, as everyone knew, that's where the tourists are and he realized he needed bodies, healthy vacationing bodies that didn't want to get sick.

After signing up for every MCO he could, he reduced his office hours, collected "capitation" fees for the paper-patients, took care of inconsequential ailments, referred truly sick patients to hospital emergency rooms, and went full-tilt boogie building a practice out of people whom he never saw and never wanted to meet.

In this Alice-in-Wonderland of modern medical care, he was convinced that he could score and score big. Imagine! Being paid for not giving medical care. It was what he always wanted. Or, as he jokingly remarked to his third wife: "Nothing is as it used to be — not even the future."

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PETER GOTT, M.D.

Airport woes focus of federal probe

DENVER (AP) — It's not funny anymore.

The soaring new Denver International Airport has worse problems than a baggage system that eats bags. Ten independent investigations are looking into allegations of shoddy construction, influence peddling, misled bond dealers and mishandled government funds.

Beleaguered city officials are responding to the cascade of bad news by hunkering down, trying to stifle information and turn criticism back on the critics.

Mayor Wellington Webb last month invoked executive privilege to deny a request for city records from U.S. Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., then had staffers deny he had done so.

One Denver radio station's legal analyst says city attorneys threatened to sue him after he reported on air this summer that the mayor's office was refusing to produce documents regarding delays at DIA.

They "said they were going after my license to practice law," said analyst Dan Caplis, host of a talk show on KOA. "That's serious, that's how I make my living."

"Nobody threatened Mr. Caplis about anything," city airport attorney Lee Marable told The Associated Press on Thursday. "Two people can see things differently."

Marable said he and the two other attorneys met with Caplis to "try to narrow his focus on a pretty broad request for documents."

Caplis goes to court for the documents Nov. 4.

In August, after the AP reported former inspectors' allegations that workers cut corners on runway jobs, airport director Jim DeLong set up "listening" and "response" teams made up of city and airport employees to challenge media stories on airport problems, said Briggs Gamblin, the mayor's spokesman.

Gamblin, along with Webb and DeLong, also works to deflect media criticism of DIA as part of the city's so-called "truth squad."

The three men were dubbed the truth squad by reporters when they flew to New York last February to smooth over the bond market's concerns about the airport. Recently they've sent faxes to media outlets within hours of AP reports

critical of the airport, some bearing such underscored alerts as "CORRECTION TO AN ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT."

"Often what is said is accurate, but not the whole picture," Gamblin said. "We also felt we were not getting our answers out quickly enough."

Last week, Webb, clearly irritated by the mounting bad news, seemed to indicate he thinks the complainers are more whiners than whistleblowers.

"We had more than 20,000 people working at the airport," he said. "If you take 10 percent or 1 percent of those, you have 2,000 or 200 people who have an ax to grind."

The city has done everything possible "to doctor, twist and filter the news" to make it appear DIA was on schedule and under budget, protested Mike Boyd, who runs Aviation Research Systems Inc., a local consulting firm that forecasts and analyzes passenger traffic for the airline industry.

"Then they form a truth squad," he said. "One thing this airport is short on is truth."

"This new airport is making Denver the laughing stock of the aviation world," Boyd declared.

The whole mess "is giving us a serious black eye," concurred city councilman Ted Hackworth, who says he regularly fields complaints from constituents weary of an-

swering embarrassing questions wherever they travel.

The latest joke, he said, is that DIA stands for "Doesn't Include Airplanes."

Federico Pena won the mayor's office in 1987 on the enthusiasm generated by his slogan, "Imagine a Great City." Part of his plan was a grand new airport to replace Stapleton International.

Ground was broken in 1989. Opening was scheduled for Oct. 31, 1993. Four opening dates have come and gone because the highly touted, British-made baggage system can't be made to work.

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Bush's opponents scrutinize his decision to sell stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush's decision to sell \$840,000 of stock in an oil company several weeks before it reported a major loss is kicking up plenty of dust on the Texas campaign trail.

mission documents raise questions about Bush's explanation of his sale of stock in Dallas-based Harken Energy Corp., a company that he served as a director and paid consultant.

Bush denies wrongdoing, and the SEC declined to act against

him last year after an insider-trading investigation.

Bush, eldest son of the former president and Republican candidate for Texas governor, contends he "sold into good news" on June 22, 1990, when he unloaded \$840,000 in Harken stock — nearly two-thirds of his holdings. Bush left the company's board in 1993.

His opponent, Gov. Ann Richards, is aggressively talking about an SEC investigation and other Harken matters in the campaign, saying they raise significant questions about Bush's business record. "I think that George Bush means very well," Richards said in Dallas last weekend. "But I think the question of qualifications is really important."

Bush countered by accusing Richards of negative campaigning. "I'm proud of my business record," he said.

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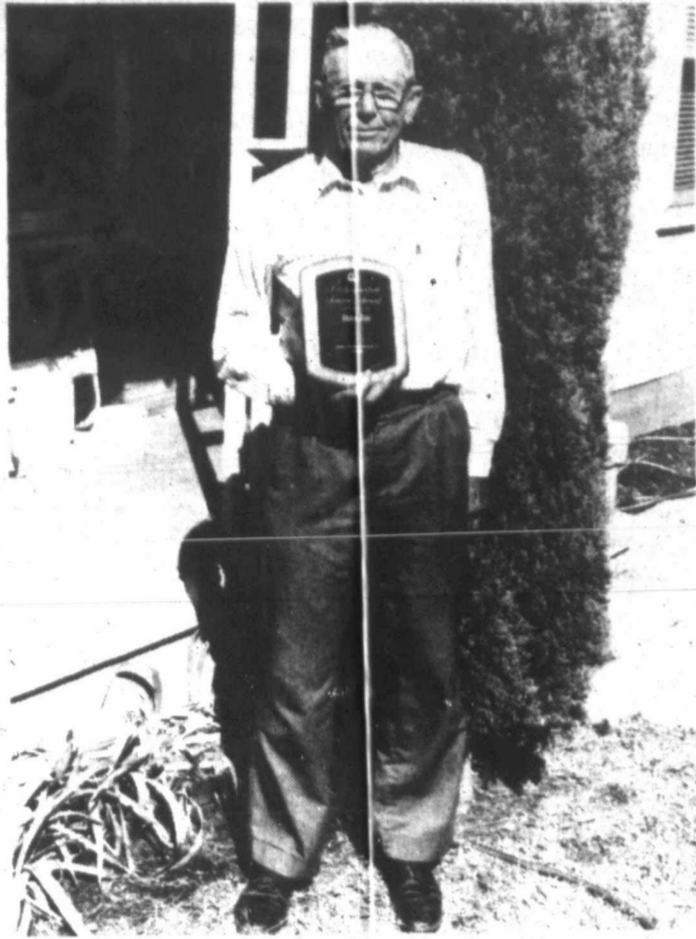
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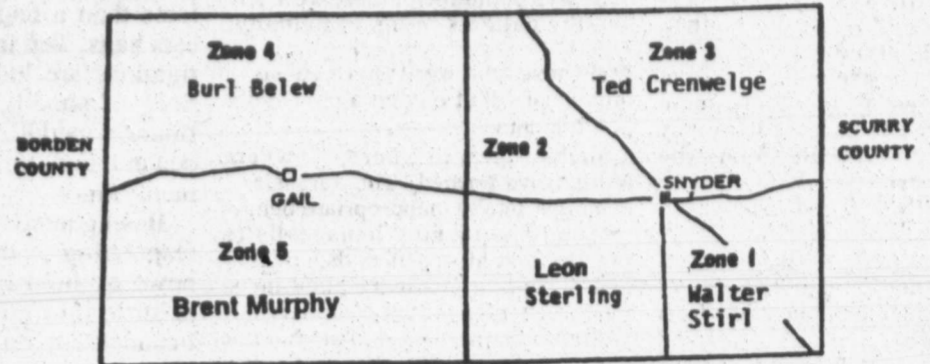
1994 ANNUAL REPORT

Report Sponsored by the Directors of the Upper Colorado SWCD



Walter Stirl of the Lone Wolf Community has retired from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation Board after 25 years of service to the farmers and ranchers of Zone 1. Mr. Stirl provided outstanding leadership in the installation and promotion of soil conservation practices in his agricultural operations and in District activities. He has also served on the Appraisal Review Board, Scurry County Tax Board, Farm Bureau Board, FHA Board, and the Hermligh School Board. The District and all Soil Conservation Service employees would like to thank Mr. Stirl for his dedication and leadership in protecting the District's natural resources.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU
To all of you who made individual contributions to the District, we cannot express enough our most sincere appreciation. Your individual contributions made possible many of the programs and information we offered. The State Legislators decide how much money is allocated for "Matching Funds" and "Technical Assistance Funds". Although costs have risen, we have received the same amount in allocation for the past several years which no longer covers our entire budget and needs. Thank you again for your contributions; they are needed. Your support is appreciated!!!



Connie Robbins, District Clerk/Technician

Regular monthly meetings are held on the third (3rd) Thursday at noon at the Snyder Country Club, Snyder. Phone (915) 573-6317 for additional information or reservations.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District is a legal subdivision of the State of Texas, governed by five elected directors. Our self-governed district has a working agreement with Soil Conservation Service to provide technical assistance for planning, application and management of conservation practices.

We wish everyone a happy and prosperous year in 1995. Our sincere thanks to each person, business, organization and unit of government who helped us in our effort to make the district, which included all of Scurry and Borden Counties, a more pleasant place in which to live. A special thanks to the Snyder Field Office Staff of USDA-Soil Conservation Service for providing technical assistance necessary for us to carry out our objectives. District Conservationist Kevin Wright; Soil Conservationist Terry Hefner and Mark Sides, Range Conservationist have helped make our accomplishments in conservation possible.



CLINT & FRANCES McCOWEN were presented the 1994 Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Year Award by Director Ted Crenwelge.



RALPH & NELL PRICE were presented the NACD/Goodyear Conservation Farmer-Rancher of the Year by Bob Lang of Lang Tire Co.



TIM & CAROL WILSON received the 1994 Conservation Rancher of the Year Award. Shown above with children, John and Rachel, and Paul Robertson of Hale Center, member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board headquartered in Temple.

UPPER COLORADO SWCD 1994 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Co-sponsored Land Judging Contest with Western Texas College.
- Sponsored booth at Scurry County Fair.
- Sponsored Poster & Essay Contest for District Students.
- Provided Student Programs at Gail, Snyder & Ira schools.
- Held Awards Banquet in May honoring Conservation Farmer, Rancher, Educator, & winners of essay/poster contests.
- Sponsored a Fish Pond Management Seminar in April.
- Provided Conservation Book Covers to District Schools.
- Provided Windbreak/Wildlife trees and shrubs to District Landusers through Tree Sales Program. (1,915 sold).
- Assisted Western Texas College with initiating experimental grass/tree plantings; & Paper Pellet project.

Co-Sponsored with Big Country RC&D

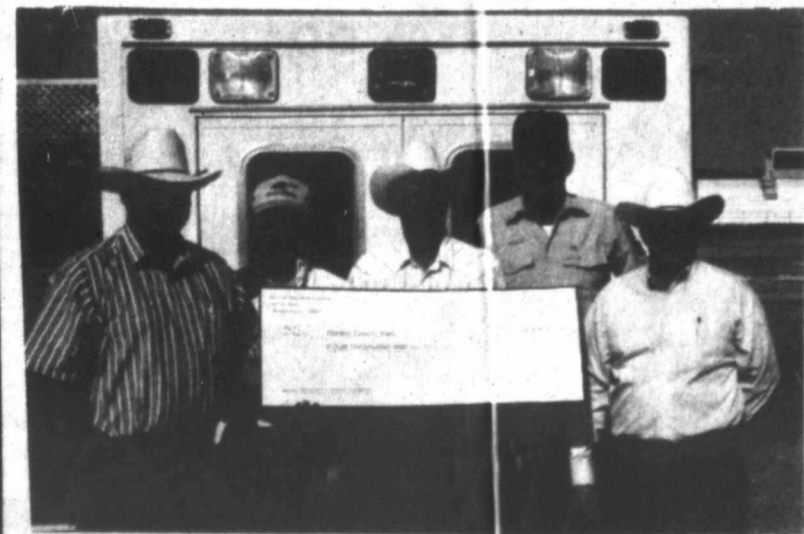
- Grant for Borden County EMS equipment.
- Grant for Borden County Fire Department radios.
- Installation of 3 dry hydrants in Scurry County.

UPPER COLORADO SWCD FINANCIAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1994

	(Combined) STATE & LOCAL FUND	TRUST FUND
Cash Balance, September 1, 1993	\$ 1,484.29	\$ 1,176.42
REVENUE:		
State grants / reimbursements	\$ 10,657.87	\$
Interest earned	11.13	
Contributions		4,820.64
Equipment Rental		490.00
Gross sales, trees & cold drinks		2,551.15
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 10,669.00	\$ 7,861.79
EXPENDITURES:		
Salaries (clerk & Tech. Assistance)	\$ 8,220.00	
General administration	2,042.25	1,196.93
Association dues / quotas	235.00	855.00
Educational & promotional	374.25	2,108.57
Inter-fund transactions	(1,254.08)	1,254.08
Equipment upkeep		189.53
Cost of trees and cold drink sales		1,557.74
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 9,617.42	\$ 7,161.85
Cash Balance, August 31, 1994	\$ 2,535.87	\$ 1,876.36

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE FIELD OFFICE PRACTICES COMPLETED:

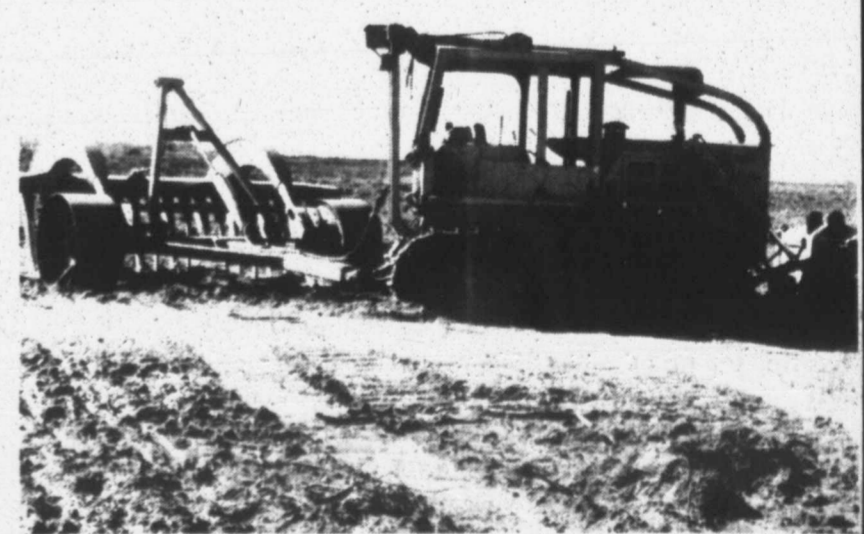
Terraces	243,321 feet
Terraces, Basins	13 no. on 35,464 cu yds
Terraces, Diversions	2 no. on 3,631 cu yds
Irrigation Well Evaluation	5 No.
Wind Stripcropping	15,100 acres
Grassed Waterway	2 acres
Emergency Haying & Grazing Determinations	38 on 5,054 acres
Brush Management	9,400 acres
Water Storage facilities	2 No.
Pasture Planting	143 acres
Range Seeding	772 acres
Livestock pipelines	15,980 feet
Proper Grazing use	175,000 acres
RC&D Measures INITIATED	3 No.
RC&D Measures COMPLETED	1 No.



RC&D GRANT - Borden County EMS received a \$4,000 grant from Soil Conservation Service to assist with the purchase of equipment for their new ambulance. Activities associated with obtaining the grant were developed by Jimmy Apel, executive director of Big Country Resource Conservation and Development Area. Shown from left to right are Kevin Wright, DC, John Wilson, V.P., Hurston Lemons, RC&D Council Rep., Kent Holmes, Pres. EMS, and County Judge Van York.



Due to drought conditions across the District in 1993-94 several land users participated in the Emergency Haying and Grazing of the Conservation Reserve Program land. To date over 4000 acres of CRP have been grazed and over 1800 acres have been hayed in the Upper Colorado SWCD (Borden/Scurry).



THE GREAT PLAINS CONSERVATION PROGRAM (GPCP) assists farmers and ranchers in applying conservation practices with technical and financial assistance. In 1994 one new GP contract was developed on 2,750 acres and two contracts were completed on 1,570 acres.

Our Awards Program and Banquet in May, 1994, was a huge success. A special thanks to Michael Howard who provided the entertainment. A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU to our 5 sponsors. Without their support, we could not have had the annual program and banquet!!

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