

Jan. 11,
1995

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Snyder, Texas 79549

West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$17.35

Ask Us

Q—My employer still hasn't given out W-2s yet and I've already received my forms from the IRS. Can I force my employer to give me my W-2 form?

A—First, you should know that employers must provide W-2 forms to their employees by Jan. 31. So at this point, your employer is still well within the deadline. If, after Jan. 31, you have still not received your W-2 form, you can call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 and they can help you resolve the problem.

Local

East

East Elementary family night out is this evening at Spanish Inn.

Stanfield

Stanfield Family Night Out will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Pizza Inn. Carry-outs are welcome.

Parents

Stanfield Parent Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Snyder FFA

Snyder FFA Parents Association is sponsoring a dance after the chapter show Saturday in the coliseum annex at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for singles, \$5 per couple. Everyone is invited.

HISD board

Hermleigh public school trustees will consider payment of bills and approval of previous minutes during a meeting set for 7 p.m. Thursday. Also on the agenda is an executive session with an attorney to discuss a possible audit of prior year finances.

Ratite

Rolling Plains Ratite Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Northeast Community Center. Guest speaker will be Gaylan Ball, president of the West Texas Ostrich Association. The public is invited.

Ira ISD

Ira school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to consider the term and salary of the superintendent and a policy update on letter jacket awards.

Also on the agenda are consideration of budget transfers and amendments and approval of bills and previous minutes.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 76 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 40 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, .08 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. Southwest wind 10-15 mph becoming west northwest near sunrise. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s. West northwest wind 10-20 mph. Almanac: Sunset today, 6. Sunrise Thursday, 7:44. Of 10 days in 1995, the sun has shone 8 days in Snyder.



WEDNESDAY

Snyder Daily News

Pierce admits to role in HUD abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce admitted today that his conduct contributed to the federal housing scandal of the 1980s, but the ex-Cabinet secretary in the Reagan administration avoided criminal prosecution.

In a deal capping the government's investigation, federal prosecutors released a statement in which Pierce said his meetings with personal friends who were lobbying for federal housing funds "sent signals to

my staff that such persons should receive assistance."

"These meetings and conversations, and my following discussions with staff members, created the appearance that I endorsed my friends' efforts," Pierce's statement, dated Dec. 15, said.

Pierce's statement caps a criminal investigation by independent counsel Arlin Adams that resulted in 16 criminal convictions of former high-ranking officials and businessmen. The probe has brought \$2 million in

criminal fines.

Adams said Pierce's poor health was a factor in forgoing an indictment and trial.

"Secretary Pierce's admissions comport with the proof that the government would have introduced" in a criminal case, the prosecutor said.

"By his abdication of responsibility, and by his own conduct, Secretary Pierce made it possible for his subordinates to commit crimes and to profit from their betrayal of the public trust," said Adams, declaring

the major investigative phase of his investigation is at an end.

Pierce's two-page statement placed much of the blame on his aides.

"I failed to monitor and control" a HUD program to rehabilitate housing for people with moderate incomes, said Pierce.

"As a result, a number of political appointees, including Deborah Dean and certain other members of my staff, used the program to see that their friends or political allies received 'mod rehab'" Pierce added.

"Many people I trusted with authority clearly were not deserving of either the powers of office or my trust," the former HUD secretary concluded. "I realize that my own conduct contributed to an environment in which these events could occur."

Deborah Gore Dean — Pierce's former executive assistant — was convicted in 1993 of 12 felony counts of defrauding the government, taking a payoff and lying to Congress.

Schools, taxpayers said to get 'boon' from state budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers are looking at a 1996-97 budget that will spend about \$77.7 billion. But key budget writers say the no-new-taxes plan is a boon for schools and taxpayers.

Sen. John Montford and Rep. Rob Junell said the new budget unveiled Tuesday would make education the state's top priority for new money and increase education spending by about \$2 billion.

"This budget puts the emphasis where it rightfully belongs — on our children's futures," said Montford, D-Lubbock, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee.

Montford said the proposal, to be the starting point for the House and Senate to draft a final two-year budget, recommends about a \$1 billion boost in state spending on prisons and public safety.

It would allot an additional \$800 million to increased nursing home and Medicaid caseloads, and about \$800 million would go to settle payments lawmakers deferred in the past.

Junell, D-San Angelo, chairs the House Appropriations Committee. He said the proposal includes a state government hiring freeze and a number of cost-cutting recommendations from state Comptroller John Sharp.

In keeping with the promises of Gov.-elect George W. Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, the \$77.7 billion budget would require no additional taxes, the lawmakers said.

"I think taxpayers are going to be happy, because there's not going to be an increase in tax. I think some people in the bureaucracy are going to be unhappy because we're making government more efficient. We're going to have better government for less money," Junell said.

Montford said the budget isn't lavish but would balance and cover critical needs.

"I rarely get a request for less money. I certainly haven't had any requests to raise taxes. So we're going to make it work," Montford said.

The proposal is up about 4.1 percent from the current spending estimates of about \$74.6 billion.

According to the Legislative Budget Board, \$44.2 billion of the 1996-97 total will come from the state's general revenue fund, which includes the sales and corporate franchise taxes. Another \$23.1 billion is from the federal government. The remaining \$10.4 billion comes from other sources.

The proposal calls for the state to boost spending on public schools by nearly \$2 billion, which would include \$170 million to help school districts with construction needs.

Recommended state spending on public safety would rise by about \$1 billion, with nearly three-fourths of that needed to open and operate 78,000 new state prison beds. Another \$100 million would go for construction of 1,024 new

beds for juvenile offenders.

Montford and Junell said the plan will provide an increase in benefits to many retired teachers.

Auditions set at WTC tonight

Members of the community are invited to audition for parts in the two drama productions planned at Western Texas College this spring.

The auditions will be held at 7 this evening in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Productions planned for the spring are "Master Harold...and the Boys," and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Both plans will be under the direction of Mike Endy, who may be contacted for further information on campus at 573-8511, ext. 233.

In Washington...

Democrats take tax offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Democratic tax proposal, some snags in the debate over a balanced budget constitutional amendment, and presto, Republicans are learning it won't be easy to reshape the government to their liking.

The GOP was continuing its drive for new budgetary priorities at a hearing today of the House Ways and Means Committee. A week after the Republican-dominated 104th Congress was sworn in, the committee was examining the House GOP's "Contract With America," its menu of promised tax and spending cuts.

No one thinks the Republicans are on the verge of being stymied in what's likely to be a yearlong effort to achieve their agenda. But Tuesday, Democrats managed to take center stage.

Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who has already

offered a package of middle-class tax cuts, proposed to junk the current income tax system and replace it with a flat, 10 or 11 percent tax for most Americans.

"I think the American people are fed up with a tax system that drives them crazy," Gephardt told the Ways and Means Committee. "I think we ought let people make their own decisions about how they spend their money."

The idea is not a new one, and it's been championed by members of both parties before. Its most recent advocate is Majority Leader Richard Arney, R-Texas, though his version would exempt from taxation unearned income collected mostly by the well-to-do, such as interest, dividends and capital gains.

"If the minority leader's statement is not just political posturing, Congress can respond in a bipartisan manner to the public demand

for a simpler, flatter, more fair tax code," Arney said.

Gephardt said that under his plan, to be unveiled next month, four-fifths of the nation's taxpayers would pay 10 percent or 11 percent of earned and unearned income. Wealthier taxpayers would pay one or two higher rates, which

he did not disclose.

At the same hearing, the Clinton administration fired anew at the Republicans' promised tax cuts for families, businesses and investors, saying half of the benefits would flow to families earning over \$100,000.

Dudayev is willing to talk with Russia

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Appearing in person for the first time in days, Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said today he remained willing to talk with Russia and end the fighting in his republic. He said there was "no other resolution" but peace.

There was no evidence of it in the battered Chechen capital.

Heavy artillery shelling rocked the center, and fierce fighting shattered an uneasy calm that had prevailed early in the day.

Russia's parliament held an urgent session on the war. One lawmaker said Russian forces appeared en route to a "pyrrhic victory," and another said 1,500 Russian soldiers had been killed in the month-old conflict.

In Brussels, the NATO allies urged Moscow to end the violence and negotiate a peaceful solution.

Dudayev set no conditions for negotiations and said only a peaceful solution could end the war.

"There is no other resolution but a peaceful one," he said. "We were and still are ready for the fourth year now for peaceful negotiations, but Russia is trying to break in an already open door. No one knows why."

Dudayev, a former Soviet air force general, declared Chechnya's independence from Russia in 1991.

Dudayev was flanked by heavily armed bodyguards as he spoke to journalists brought to a building in Grozny. He called peace imperative for progress.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Good judgment often comes from experience, and experience likely comes from poor judgment."

One of the buzzwords in education these days is "performance-based funding."

While some tremble at the thought of close scrutiny, evaluations have always been around. In 1989, Western Texas College began its first correctional officer training class and the instructional program was accredited the same year. Since that time, WTC has trained some 2,000 persons qualified to go to work in the state's growing prison system.

In addition to teaching academic and vocational courses inside prison units in Snyder, Abilene and Colorado City, the local junior college has also taken on the task of providing 40 hours of in-service annual for employees at units in Snyder, Abilene, C-City, Lamesa and Fort Stockton.



THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT — Actually, Miss Eileen — the cat — sleeps just about anytime she wants and apparently wherever she wants. In Tuesday's 76 degree weather, she chose to nap atop Potet, a stuffed Bobcat. Potet just might become the official weather barometer of Snyder as it first gained notoriety when a citizen

called in about its welfare in the freezing temperature last week. The caller made mention to the police dispatcher that she was concerned about it (she thought it was a dog) because it hadn't moved in quite awhile. (SDN Staff Photo by Todd Stanley)

Effects of welfare reform examined

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton's plan to reform the welfare system could separate families and push poor children into orphanages, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala reluctantly acknowledged.

Shalala, who has been critical of the Republicans for suggesting that orphanages be used to care for the children of unwed teen-agers, told lawmakers Tuesday that children removed from their homes under the White House proposal would be put in foster care or group homes.

Shalala refused to use the word orphanage as she was questioned about the issue by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, at a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"Under the sanctions contemplated in your proposal, children can be put in orphanages," Archer, the committee's chairman, told her. "Call it whatever you

want to, but that is the reality as I understand your proposal."

The leading Republican welfare-reform plan would deny cash benefits to unmarried teenage mothers, and allow states to use the savings to promote adoptions and establish orphanages or group homes.

Shalala ripped into that plan at a news conference last month, calling it a "cruel hoax" that could leave many young mothers and their children homeless and destitute. In her opening testimony Tuesday, she brought up the issue again, saying more orphanages are not the answer.

But under questioning by Archer, Shalala said the administration's reform plan also would deny cash benefits to single mothers and that their children could be taken from them.

"If a parent is not prepared to take responsibility, then the child welfare system must go ahead and take responsibility for those children," she told Archer.

Archer asked if that meant orphanages — "is that correct or is that not correct?"

Shalala insisted that the children would be placed in foster care or group homes, but she ultimately conceded that "as part of the overall series of options the state has to work with, the answer is yes."

She also continued her attack on the GOP's plan, saying it would drop 1.3 million children from the welfare rolls within a year of becoming law, while the Clinton administration would deny benefits only to families in which the pa-

rent refused to work or get training.

"They would not be put in there because they were born to a teenage mother who is willing to work, who is willing to go to school, who is willing to stay home," she said. "Penalizing someone because they refuse to go to work makes sense ... but making innocent children suffer, because of a teenager, a child herself having a child, seems to me is so unfair and indefensible."

Shalala also contended that the GOP plan fails to strengthen the child support system to improve collections from absent parents. It will "let teen fathers off the hook when we ought to be holding them accountable," she said.

Republicans, however, say they will reform child support separately, after completing welfare reform.

New system for 911 calls due in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Cellular phone users who call 911 operators from within five miles of operating towers will be identified by their phone number and location under a new system to be implemented soon in Houston.

The new system will be available within the next 60 days, said Mike Melcher, management information systems director of the Greater Harris County 911 Emergency Network.

Under the current system, emergency operators don't know where cellular callers are so help can be sent. Locations of regular telephone users are automatically revealed to operators.

"We are the first in the country to build a comprehensive system that integrates digital switching, fiber optics and location technology in the use of 911 emergency calls with a cellular phone," Melcher said.

"This is a very valuable and needed service."

Updating the system will cost around \$5 million and will be paid for from the 911 monthly service fee, Melcher said.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-9-2 (nine, nine, two)



Senior Patrons Are Humiliated By Shops' Patronizing Clerks

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of many senior citizens who do their shopping accompanied by a younger companion. Invariably the salesperson will direct his or her inquiries to the younger person, making such comments as, "What is she looking for today?" Or, "What size does he wear?"

Elderly people find these comments irritating and humiliating. Even if infirm in body, most senior citizens can answer any questions themselves. This applies to physically challenged people, too — especially the wheelchair-bound.

Please enlighten salespeople that our senior citizens deserve to be addressed directly, and with dignity. The sale may depend upon it.

CALIFORNIA READER

DEAR READER: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to remind my readers once more that this is an important part of being a first-class salesperson. Food servers should also follow this rule.

DEAR ABBY: My sentiments about child safety leashes echo those expressed in some letters you published this last fall.

Knowing that people who put their children on leashes are frequently criticized, I make it a point to compliment anybody I see who has a child on a leash. I have seen many at Disneyland. In fact, Disneyland sells wrist leashes.

Abby, not only are children safer when they are on leashes, they are more comfortable than they'd be with their arms held above their heads — especially if the adult is holding the child's hand very tightly.

However, I prefer harnesses to wrist leads because a child can learn to undo a wrist lead. Another advantage is that harnesses have side straps that can be fastened to buggies, market carts and restaurant high chairs. Also, if a child becomes used to a harness as soon as he can sit up, he will not fight it as a toddler.

As for strangers who are critical of putting leashes on children, just remember — if that child who was killed in Liverpool, England, had been on a leash, he would be alive today.

Leashes on small children are imperative for their safety and comfort. And to those who think it's demeaning to lead a child around like a dog, I say, "Better a live dog than a dead child."

JUANITA MATASSA, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR JUANITA: I say, "Amen."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved into town from the country.

Our problem is our neighbors. They see no reason to pull their window shades down when they are in their bedroom or bathroom. Abby, we are not window peepers, but it's difficult to avoid seeing what's going on in their apartment.

Is there any rule in Abby's book of manners that deals with this problem?

RELUCTANT PEEPERS

DEAR PEEPERS: Be good neighbors and inform the people across the way that they should keep their shades drawn.

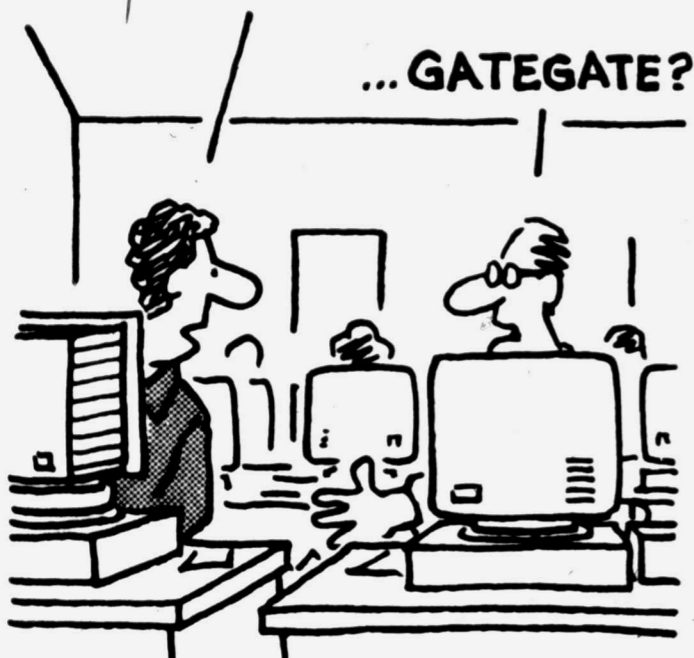
A New York reader who lives on the 35th floor of a high-rise apartment confessed that on one occasion he had used a pair of binoculars to look into the bedroom window of the apartment directly across from him.

Imagine his surprise when he saw a man looking at him through a pair of binoculars!

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

Berry's World

WHITE HOUSE SECURITY!
IF ANOTHER PERSON SLIPS
THROUGH THE GATE,
WE'VE GOT...



Jim Berry
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We've got that hometown spirit
and we're passing it around!

Bill Wilson III

A
Bright Spot
On Our
Hometown!



Change in any business is inevitable, but ability to adapt to change may well be the secret to both business survival and success.

Snyder National Bank's recipient of The Hometown Spirit Award for the month of January is a businessman who is writing the book on success in a fast-changing industry.

Bill Wilson III literally grew up in the car business. Born in Haskell where his family still owns a dealership, Bill moved with his family to Snyder in 1957 where his father, Bill Wilson Jr., established Wilson Motors, the Ford dealership in Scurry County.

Bill Wilson III graduated from Snyder High School in 1971 and earned his business administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1975.

He married Nancy McGinnis in 1972 and they returned to Snyder following graduation from Tech. Bill and Nancy have two daughters. Rachel is a senior at Texas A&M University and Molly is a sophomore at Snyder High School.

Upon his return to Snyder, Bill Wilson III joined the family business and soon became the dealership's vice president and general manager.

In October, 1989, Bill and Nancy Wilson purchased the Chevrolet dealership at the East Traffic Circle. The firm's name was changed to Big Country Chevrolet. A dealership reorganization, increased inventory and a planned marketing strategy has evolved Big Country into one of the area's most successful businesses.

In July of this year, Bill Wilson III and his dealer-

ship continued to grow. Howard Gray decided to retire and sold his General Motors dealership to Bill Wilson III.

The merger resulted in an enlarged dealership with all GM products and a new name to reflect its expanded line. Big Country Chevrolet became known as Big Country GM Autoland.

The dealership sells Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac and GMC trucks as well as low-mileage program cars.

In addition to his participation in auto industry dealer councils, Bill Wilson III is a strong community supporter and civic participant.

Having been appointed to the board of managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital in 1989, Wilson currently serves as board vice chairman. During his tenure on the hospital board, Wilson has been active in recruitment of doctors to Snyder.

Wilson is also a member of the Economic Development Committee and worked with the prison task force to bring the Price Daniel Unit to Snyder.

A member of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Wilson is a former chairman of the July 4th Celebration. He also serves on the board of directors of the Scurry County Work Center.

A former board member of Snyder Country Club, Wilson has served as a Gold Coater and is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Snyder National Bank is pleased to salute Bill Wilson III, a bright spot in our hometown.

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your
Birthday

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995

In the coming year, you might resurrect an old enterprise that never fully developed. This time you'll know how to give it room to grow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trouble will erupt today if you feel you should be compensated for your services without conceding that the efforts of others should be as well. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you engage in a competition today, do your best, but don't punish yourself or others if your team fails to win.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to tip your hand prematurely regarding your career objectives today. Someone listening might be working against you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In the final analysis, the only person likely to be impressed by your big schemes today may be you. Keep this in mind when making your pitch to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Manage your financial matters astutely today or the sizable gains you've anticipated might go directly into someone else's pocket.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rely on knowledge you've gained from personal experience rather than on advice from a well-meaning friend who has never had a similar problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Hard feelings will result today if you only look out for yourself and ignore the contributions of your associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're hoping friendly forces will get you off the hook you got onto by yourself, you will be sorely disappointed. Handle things as if the cavalry isn't available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put your full weight behind your most ambitious endeavor today, or you're apt to fall short of the mark. Go all out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be a pessimist today, but don't underestimate the negative effect of seemingly frivolous matters, either. Assess each and every situation separately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Resist the temptation to spend money you don't actually have. Do not pretend it's in the bank before you've really put it there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be too easily swayed by the opinions of others today. The know-it-alls who bend your ear might not be as smart as you think.

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Rubin confirmed for treasury post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Rubin, who amassed a fortune on Wall Street before coordinating economic strategy for the White House, is the nation's 68th treasury secretary.

The Senate approved his nomination on a 95-0 vote Tuesday night, only hours after his confirmation hearing before the Senate Finance Committee. Rubin was sworn in Tuesday night and was expected to begin work today.

Senators said they rushed the nomination through so that Rubin could begin work quickly at Treasury, which faces heavy duties as Congress takes up the president's tax and spending proposals.

Lloyd Bentsen, who served as treasury secretary during President Clinton's first two years, resigned in December to return to Texas.

During his confirmation hearing, Rubin stressed the administration wanted to work with the new Republican-controlled Congress but that Clinton would fight any effort to backtrack on his deficit-reduction program through tax cuts that were not paid for.

During nearly three hours of testimony, Rubin cautioned Congress against seeking quick fixes to the nation's economic problems.

"I believe that there are no easy answers to the significant issues of economic policy and that difficult tradeoffs are almost always involved," he said.

The Wall Street veteran amassed a fortune estimated at between \$150 million and \$200 million as co-chairman of the investment firm Goldman Sachs & Co. Rubin served for the past two years as director of the president's National Economic Council, a White House panel established to coordinate economic strategy.

Republicans on the Finance Committee pressed for Rubin's views of cutting the capital gains tax, a GOP favorite, and the use of

"dynamic scoring" by which tax cuts could be shown to actually increase government revenue by spurring increased economic activity.

Rubin called dynamic scoring a dangerous idea that could loosen budget discipline. He was more open on proposals to cut the capital gains tax, saying that any such cut would have to be paid for and should not be a windfall for the rich.

Rubin said the administration was willing to consider all ideas put forward by Republicans, who now control Congress, but he insisted that Clinton would not deviate from his commitment to continue reducing the deficit.

'Speed' star doing play

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — To succeed or not to succeed. That is the question for Keanu Reeves.

Can the star of "Speed" play a credible Hamlet when the play opens at the Manitoba Theatre Centre on Thursday?

Does it matter? The play, which runs until Feb. 4, is sold out for its entire run.

Fellow actors say Reeves has been a closet Shakespearean all along.

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Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours
9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Motor Bank Hours
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sharing the



Since
1905

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Palette Club; old airport terminal building; hostess, LaVerne Lee; bring pictures for library; 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; 10 a.m.
Noah Project-W Advisory Committee; Martha Ann Woman's Club; noon.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.
SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 7 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.
Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.
Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.
Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Lawyers to target addiction in lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors peeled off the bottom of Janelle Huggins' mouth, cutting out jawbone, part of her tongue and her saliva glands, to stop the cancer believed caused by 40 years of smoking.

Even before the bandages were off, the Tennessee woman says she couldn't stop herself from lighting another cigarette.

"I won't lie to you," Mrs. Huggins said. "It's the hardest thing I ever tried to put down in my life."

Mrs. Huggins finds herself on the front line of the latest battle in the tobacco war. Years ago, she said, she believed tobacco company claims that cigarettes were safe. Now, she contended, she can't quit because she is addicted.

She and others want the tobacco industry, which has never lost a lawsuit over health damages, to pay. Lawyers are using once-secret company evidence about cigarettes' addictiveness to try to turn the tide.

"We now have documents that could have won some cases 30 years ago," said her attorney, J.D. Lee of Knoxville, Tenn., who has filed — and also lost — more tobacco litigation than anyone in the country. "Now it's a different ballgame."

Cigarette companies insist smoking isn't proven harmful and that anyone who really wants to quit. They also argue that the government has issued enough smoking warnings that no one can truly claim ignorance about possible risks.

"Smokers are well aware of all the health claims about smoking

and shouldn't get money damages for injuries resulting from their choice," said Philip Morris attorney Chuck Wall, who has lawyers fighting at least 68 pending lawsuits.

Juries have agreed since the first smoking lawsuit in 1956. Even when they decided that smoking probably caused an injury, juries said manufacturers couldn't have foreseen the problem or that smokers should have stopped when they learned the risks, Lee said.

After a cluster of lost suits in the 1980s, smokers largely gave up. Now there is a new wave of suits, thanks to documents released last year by Congress and the Food and Drug Administration that indicate companies proved the dan-

ger and addictiveness of cigarettes well before the government ever did but hid the findings.

Among the documents: — Suppressed studies dating to 1955 on the dangers of smoking.

— Memos dating to 1963 showing that tobacco executives conclusively linked smoking to lung cancer and heart disease and labeled nicotine "an addictive drug." The surgeon general said in 1964 that smoking probably caused disease but didn't call nicotine addictive until 1988.

— Evidence that some companies increased cigarettes' addictive potential with nicotine boosters.

Mrs. Huggins, who started smoking at age 14 in 1951, says she believed company assurances

that cigarettes were OK. "The warning on the cigarette pack — I thought, well, that's something the government's making them do and you see all kinds of government things," said the Knoxville woman, words slurring from her damaged mouth.

She was stunned when doctors diagnosed smoking-caused oral cancer in 1993. Still, on the way home from the hospital, "I thought I was going to die till I could get a cigarette, and my husband's begging me, 'Please don't,'" she said.

Philip Morris' Wall said he thinks industry lawyers will be able to put the documents in perspective in court.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Do patients fall for their doctors?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm crazy about my male doctor. He's kind, gentle and handsome. When I see him my heart races and I can't breathe. This causes my blood pressure to rise every time he takes it, and I'm very embarrassed about my feelings toward him. Is this common and how can I stop the way I feel?

DEAR READER: This is common, understandable and an open invitation to trouble. Ethically, doctors cannot become physically involved with their patients, so your physician should properly keep you at arms' length, while maintaining a caring, professional attitude.

While you may not be able to control your feelings, you can control your behavior. And I recommend that you continue to do so. It's OK for you to yearn for your doctor, remembering that he has a life of his own. Anything more than that would be inappropriate. A major part of being a responsible adult is to recognize your feelings but refuse to act on them inappropriately.

I congratulate you on sharing your thoughts in such a personal way. Now you must accept the reality that your attraction to your doctor must remain just that, an attraction only.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 40-year-old son who has developed a mouth full of sores. He's been to numerous doctors and has tried many medications. The ulcers go away, only to return again. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Recurring sores in the mouth are usually caused by viruses (notably herpes) or by an immune reaction (aphthous ulcers).

The first type, which is diagnosed by a special type of viral culture, can be treated with an anti-viral drug, such as Zovirax. The second type is more difficult to control and diagnosed by appearance. Some experts recommend tetracycline oral suspension, a type of antibiotic. Your son should ask his doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the options for treating an anal fissure? My doctor naturally suggests surgery, but I'd like an alternative.

DEAR READER: An anal fissure is a crack in the tissues in a very sensitive area. If the crack is small, it will heal with time. On the other hand, if the lesion is large, it may require surgical closure, a relatively inexpensive and uncomplicated procedure.

Judging from your description, your doctor has put you in the latter category. Whether or not you have

surgery will not appreciably affect your health, so an operation is not a necessity.

Nonetheless, anal fissures can be very painful and often become chronically infected. Consequently, you may want to accept your doctor's recommendation.

There is no other specific therapy for a fissure — except to wait and hope that it heals.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." 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.

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DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.



Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 1-11-95			
♠ A 8 6 4 3			
♥ J 3 2			
♦ 7 6			
♣ A 5 4			
WEST			
♠ 5			
♥ Q 7 6 4			
♦ A K 5 2			
♣ J 10 9 7			
EAST			
♠ J 10			
♥ K 9 8			
♦ 10 9 8 3			
♣ Q 8 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 9 7 2			
♥ A 10 5			
♦ Q J 4			
♣ K 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South 1 ♠	West 3 ♠	North	East
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

How did he guess the lead?

By Phillip Alder

There is a Peanuts birthday card that has Snoopy sitting in a booth, dressed in a Swami costume. The booth reads "Guess Your Age 25¢." Inside the card, Lucy is sitting in another booth, with a big grin across her face. Her booth claims "Keep It a Secret \$25."

The segue from that to today's deal is obscure, even for me. Such is a bridge column occasionally.

After a limit raise by North, South was in four spades. West led the club jack. After winning in hand with the king and drawing two rounds of trump ending in the dummy, South played a diamond to his queen and West's king. Back came another club. Confidently, declarer won with dummy's ace and played a diamond to his jack. However, West won with the ace and returned a club. Now South had to play the hearts for only one loser, but the defenders made no mistake, defeating the contract.

Was South unlucky or did he misplay?

Certainly he was unlucky, but he also misplayed. After the club king and two rounds of trump, South should cash dummy's club ace and ruff the last club in his hand. He returns to dummy with a trump and plays a diamond to his queen. After winning with the king, what can West return? If a club, it concedes a ruff-and-discard. If a heart, South has only one loser in the suit. And if West continues diamonds, he establishes a trick for South. Whatever West does, the contract is made.

How did West guess to lead the club jack rather than a top diamond? Well, in real life he didn't. But after a diamond lead, everyone would make four spades.

Journalists disagree about luncheon story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Was Hillary Clinton's luncheon with a group of journalists on the record? The New York Times says it was. Others there, including the first lady's press secretary, say it wasn't.

Linda Stasi, a gossip columnist for the Daily News in New York who attended the Monday luncheon, said she was "shocked" by a story Tuesday in The New York Times quoting the president's wife as saying she was "naive and dumb" politically in promoting her health care reform proposals.

"We were told beforehand that it was strictly off the record," Stasi said of the 2 1/2-hour luncheon attended by 11 female journalists. "... Occasionally she would say, 'This you can say on the record.'" Stasi told The Associated Press. "The things that were on the record were issues like kids. She did say on the record she felt that she'd made mistakes"

Four others at the luncheon agreed in interviews with The Washington Post that the Times published off-the-record remarks. In addition to the Post's own columnist, they included Jeannie Williams of USA Today, Michael Sneed of the Chicago Sun-Times and Cindy Adams of the New York Post.

"It was clear, 100 percent off

the record. ... I was furious," The Washington Post quoted Adams as saying.

"There was no ambiguity about what was on and what was off the record," the Post quoted its own columnist, Lois Romano, as saying. "The first lady made that determination very clear, question by question."

Nancy Nielsen, a spokeswoman for The New York Times, said every quote attributed to Mrs. Clinton in her newspaper was on the record.

"Mrs. Clinton said it could go on the record," Nielsen said. "As far as we're concerned, everything that was in Tuesday's paper was on the record. Mrs. Clinton said so."

Lisa Caputo, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Clinton, did not return calls by the AP seeking her comments on the dispute.

But Caputo was quoted by The Washington Post as saying: "There appears to have been a misunderstanding with Marian Burros (writer of the Times story) about what was on and off the record. And I didn't have that misunderstanding with respect to other reporters who attended the lunch. That pretty much speaks for itself."

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CHILDREN'S		CHRISTMAS & BOXED JEWELRY SELECT GROUP, Reg. 3.99 to \$12	
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		24.99	
		MEN'S MOUNTAIN HIKERS Reg. \$55	
		39.99	

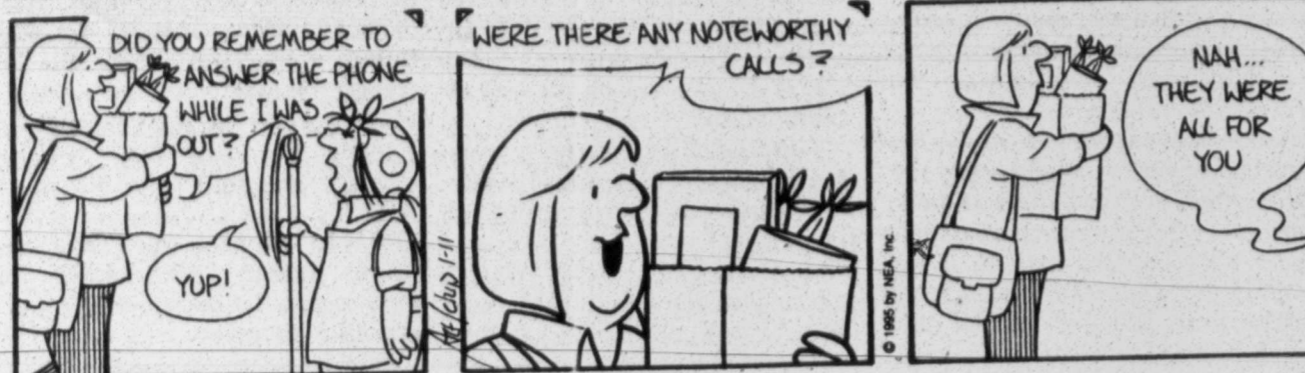
ANTHONY'S

To become a military band leader requires 15 months of training at the Pentagon's School of Music. That compares to 13 months to train a jet pilot.

Comics Page



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



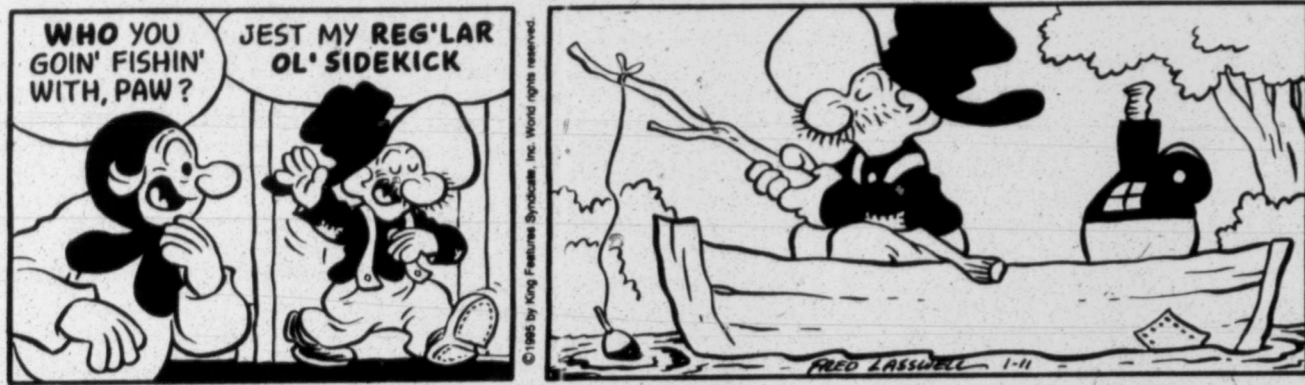
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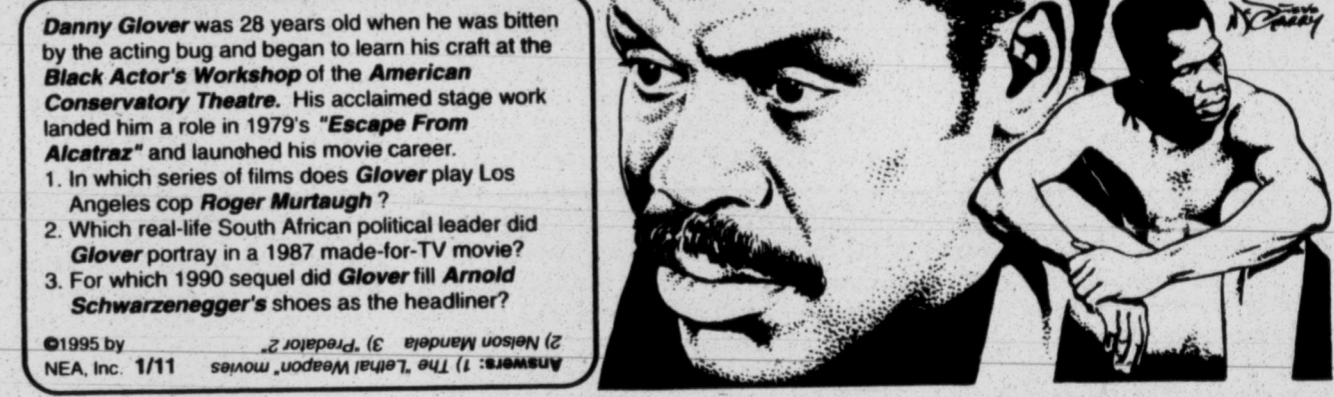
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POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Color (Easter eggs)

4 Actress Anna May —

8 Left

12 Code dot

13 Bad

14 Rara —

15 Likely

16 Underlying reason

18 Aviation hero

Chuck —

20 Except

21 California county

23 Concise

27 Old wheat type

30 Forgives

32 Beer ingredient

33 Extra

34 Underworld god

35 Ginger —

36 Heraldic green

37 Broad

DOWN

1 1944 invasion date

2 Cry of pain

3 Singer James

4 Didn't exist

5 Egg producer

6 Insect egg

7 Smooth

8 Desired

9 Zsa Zsa's sister

10 Nothing

11 Mao —tung

17 Bizarre

19 Golden

22 Portuguese seaport

24 The Thinker sculptor

25 Slyly malicious

26 Snaky curves

27 Tiny

28 Feminist

Grace —

29 Kate Nelligan movie

31 Skill

33 Adult mates

36 Las —

37 Instant

39 Truly!

40 Large quantities

43 ill-natured

45 Cook slowly

47 Verne hero

48 S-shaped molding

49 Barometric pressure unit

50 Tom Kite's org.

51 Oedipus —

52 Like (suff.)

53 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

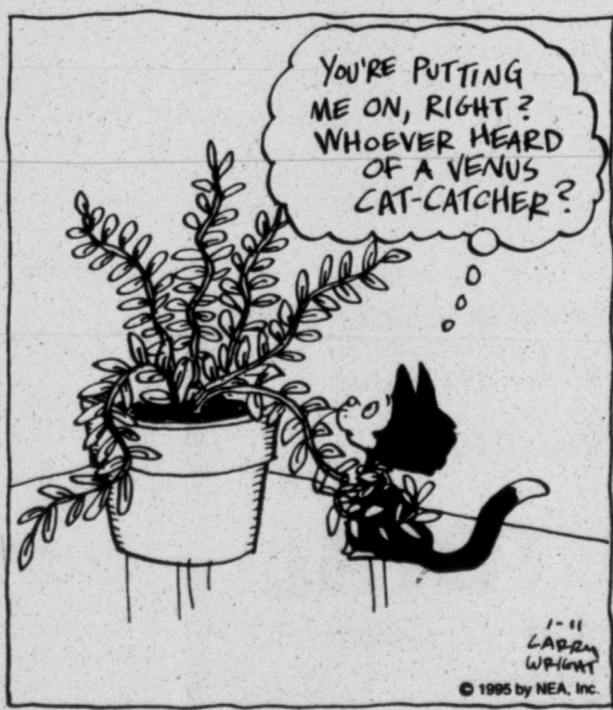
B	I	D	S	S	A	D	H	I	K
B	R	Y	N	N	N	E	I	D	O
L	O	N	I	E	D	S	D	E	N
N	E	P	A	L	I	C	E	A	G
					E	L	E	G	
H	A	T	E	S	A	N	D	E	Y
A	D	A	M				B	I	K
I	D	L					O	P	E
S	E	D	U	C	E		D	E	E
			R	A	G	E	D		
B	Y	G	O	N	E	C	E	N	T
A	S	I	A	S	I	L	A	S	O
K	E	R		A	V	A	B	A	R
E	R	O	S	R	E	T		E	R

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	

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LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Sports

Hermleigh unable to finish off Hornets

BLACKWELL — After leading the entire second half, the Hermleigh Cardinals were unable to finish off Blackwell in the closing minutes as the Hornets escaped with a 69-65 victory Tuesday.

After leading the Hornets into the locker room with a 36-33 half-time deficit thanks to outstanding three point shooting, the Cards couldn't convert their free throws down the stretch. Hermleigh shot 6 of 9 from beyond the three point line for a remarkable 67 percent,

but shot just 7-19 (37 percent) from the line.

Hermleigh (6-11) was led by Ricky Sosa's 17 points and 10 rebounds. Billy Luna chipped in 16 points for the Cards and Brendan Blair contributed 13.

In girl's varsity action, the Lady Cardinals lost 56-24 to the Lady Hornets.

Hermleigh (3-12) trailed 28-8 at halftime. Michelle Roemisch and Bridget Moore paced the Lady Cards with seven points apiece.

Local Events

WTC men's golf tournament

The Western Texas College men's golf association will host a two man scramble at the WTC course Jan. 14 at 10:30 a.m. All 1994 MGA members and potential new members are invited to play. There will be four different flights offered at this tournament. Cost is \$5.50 per player. For more information contact the WTC pro shop at 573-9291.

Baseball meeting tonight

There will be a teenage baseball league board meeting tonight in the Snyder Chamber of Commerce board room at 7. Everyone is invited to attend.

Snyder tennis reunion planned

A special tennis reunion is scheduled for May 12-13 in Austin for all Snyder High School tennis players who were coached by Ken McAllister from 1964-1970.

Immediate plans for the Tiger Tales Tennis Reunion involve compiling a mailing list of former SHS tennis players who played under Coach McAllister. Addresses can be sent to Ronnie Maddux at 2017 American Legion Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

Additional information about the May event will be mailed out to former players. Activities for the reunion include a tournament and social at Lakeway Tennis Resort in Austin.

Twenty five years ago during the second weekend in May, McAllister's SHS players captured two state championship titles. In 1970, John Phillips won the state singles title, while Ronnie Maddux and Max Falls won the doubles title. Falls won the state singles title the following year.

Presently, McAllister serves as the executive director of the Texas Tennis Association which includes more than 32,000 members. He has also been the head pro at both Walden-on-Lake Conroe and Lakeway Tennis Resort in Austin.

SDN Sports Week

Wednesday, Jan. 11

College Basketball

Georgia Tech at North Carolina, 6 p.m. (ESPN)
Miami at St. John's, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Rice at Houston, 11 p.m. Same day taped (HSE)

Professional Basketball

Miami at Houston, 7 p.m. (HSE)

Thursday, Jan. 12

WTC Basketball

Lady Westerners at New Mexico JC, 7:30 p.m. (MST)

Junior High Basketball

Snyder girls (white) at Idalou tournament, TBA.

College Basketball

Kansas State at Nebraska, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Cincinnati at Marquette, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Arizona at California, 11 p.m. (ESPN)

Washington State at Southern Cal, 11 p.m. Same day taped (HSE)

Colorado State at San Diego State, 3 a.m. (HSE)

Professional Basketball

Miami at San Antonio, 7 p.m. (TBS)

Golf

Hawaiian Open, first round, 9:30 p.m. (TBS)

Friday, Jan. 13

Junior High Basketball

Snyder girls (white) at Idalou tournament, TBA.

High School Basketball

Snyder JV and varsity boys host Sweetwater, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Snyder JV and varsity girls host Sweetwater, 5 p.m. (junior high gym) and 6:30 p.m.

Hermleigh JV boys and varsity boys and girls host Highland, 5 p.m., 6:30, and 8 p.m.

Professional Basketball

Utah at Boston, 7 p.m. (TNT)

San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m. (HSE)

Golf

Hawaiian Open, second round, 7 p.m. (TBS)

Saturday, Jan. 14

Junior High Basketball

Snyder girls (white) at Idalou tournament, TBA.

Snyder 7th/8th "A" and "B" girls host Brownfield, 11 a.m.

High School Basketball

Snyder 9th "B" girls at Abilene tournament, TBA.

College Basketball

Texas A&M at Texas, 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Southern Illinois at SW Missouri St., 11 a.m. (HSE)

Houston at Texas Christian, noon (FOX)

Oklahoma State at Michigan State, noon (CBS)

Rice at Southern Methodist, 2 p.m. (FOX)

Villanova at Florida, 2 p.m. (CBS)

Arkansas at Auburn or Tulane at Cincinnati, 3 p.m. (ABC)

Texas at Texas A&M (women's), 5 p.m. (HSE)

Pennsylvania at Massachusetts, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Oregon at Oregon State, 9:30 p.m. (HSE)

College Football

East-West Shrine Game, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

Golf

Hawaiian Open, third round, 6:30 p.m. (TBS)



TOO LITTLE TOO LATE — Snyder's Shayna Crow nails a 3-pointer during the Lady Tigers loss to Levelland Friday. Crow scored 14 points Tuesday as the Lady Tigers outscored Esatacado 81-50. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

Snyder punishes Estacado, 81-50

LUBBOCK — Three Snyder players scored in double figures as the Lady Tigers handed host Estacado an 81-50 district loss Tuesday.

Led by sophomore Erica Garvin's game high 25 points, Snyder (7-15, 1-1) erupted for 43 first half points to take a 43-21 lead at intermission.

"I was really pleased with our play," Snyder head coach Steve Qualls said. "We were offensively aggressive."

"I've been wanting our players to take more shots during the game, and they did that tonight."

More shots led to more points for the Lady Tigers, as they were able to capitalize on dribble penetration throughout the game.

"One of the areas I was most pleased with was that we accomplished our pregame and half time goals," Qualls said. "We got good looks at the basket off the dribble and we were able to rebound effectively."

While Garvin was busy pulling down and scoring off offensive rebounds, Shayna Crow and Jodi White were cutting to the basket and making scoring opportunities for themselves.

Crow finished with 14 points, while White racked up 14 of her own.

The Lady Tigers were able to get an early 18-13 lead before extending the margin to 22 points at halftime.

In the third quarter, sloppy offensive execution led to turnovers and easy shots for Estacado (4-15, 0-2), according to Coach Qualls.

"We did some real good things in the first half, as far as running

our offense and applying the half-court press," he said. "However, in the third quarter, we got lazy and it cost us."

Any lax play in the third quarter by Snyder was more than made up for in the fourth, as the Lady Tigers went on a 26-16 scoring binge triggered by fast break opportunities and good foul shooting.

"Estacado dictated how the fourth quarter was going to be played," Qualls said. "They tried to foul us in order to get back in the game, but we shot our free throws well."

Snyder finished the game just over 50 percent with a 22 of 40 night from the line.

"We set a goal at halftime to reach 80 points," Qualls said. "We weren't trying to run up the score, but we wanted to send a message to the Lamesas, Sweetwaters and Freshnaps that we are capable of scoring points."

Coach Qualls and the Lady Tigers will get the opportunity to show exactly how many points they can score Tuesday, as they travel to Wolforth to take on the Freshnap Lady Tigers.

In junior varsity action, Snyder ripped Estacado 57-31.

Led by Tiffany Garza's 15 points, the Lady Tigers jumped out to an early 14-7 lead, before taking a commanding 29-17 lead into halftime.

Snyder outlasted the Lady Matadors 15-6 and 13-8 in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

Darla Blackwell scored 12 points and Jina Miller added 10, as the Lady Tigers improved to 12-10 on the year, 1-1 in district.

NBA Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	26	7	.788	-
New York	19	12	.613	6
Boston	13	19	.406	12 1/2
New Jersey	13	23	.361	14 1/2
Miami	10	21	.323	15
Philadelphia	10	21	.323	15
Washington	7	25	.219	18 1/2

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	21	11	.656	-
Charlotte	20	12	.625	1
Indiana	19	12	.613	1 1/2
Chicago	17	15	.531	4
Atlanta	15	19	.441	7
Detroit	10	20	.333	10
Milwaukee	10	22	.313	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	22	10	.688	-
Houston	20	10	.667	1
San Antonio	19	10	.655	1 1/2
Denver	16	15	.516	5 1/2
Dallas	14	15	.483	6 1/2
Minnesota	6	25	.194	15 1/2

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	25	7	.781	-
Seattle	22	9	.710	2 1/2
L.A.Lakers	20	10	.667	4
Sacramento	18	13	.581	6 1/2
Portland	17	14	.548	7 1/2
GoldenState	10	20	.333	14
L.A.Clippers	5	27	.156	20

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 99, Washington 96
Charlotte 116, Cleveland 108, OT
Detroit 98, New Jersey 84
New York 117, Indiana 105
Sacramento 98, Minnesota 85
Chicago 109, Orlando 77
San Antonio 108, L.A. Clippers 97
Seattle 128, Golden State 118, OT

Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Miami at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

College Basketball

TOP 25 SCOREBOARD

No. 1 UMass 81, St. Bonaventure 76, OT
No. 7 Kentucky 83, No. 15 Florida 67
No. 9 Maryland 70, Florida St. 57
No. 10 Georgetown 80, Seton Hall 68

SOUTHWEST
Texas Christian 102, Texas 98

Hockey players accept offer

Settlement ends 103-day lockout, saves NHL season

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL players' union today accepted the owners' latest contract offer, ending the 103-day lockout and saving what would have been the first pro sports season lost to a labor dispute.

"We're happy that hockey is hopefully going to be played very soon," NHL Players' Association president Mike Gartner said in making the announcement outside the union's Toronto office.

Gartner said a ratification vote will be held among the union's approximately 700 members. He said no practices would be held until the ratification was complete.

"We've definitely got a settlement," Anaheim Mighty Duck player representative Bob Corkum said by telephone from

California. "We've agreed in principle to a deal. We were pretty much pressed for time. We thought it was a good deal."

Corkum said by telephone from California that Goodenow would fax each team a copy of the proposal with the recommendation that they accept it.

No date for a vote by the union was announced immediately. "It think it will be Friday when we get back on the ice and we will be playing the following Friday, probably with a 48-game schedule," Corkum said.

The players' announcement came a day after a marathon session in New York of hard bargaining, proposals, counter-proposals and intense conference calls, with free agency the last major obstacle.

"Are we happy about the scars that have created for the game of hockey?" asked Gartner. "Are we happy about losing millions of dollars? Are we happy about the relations between owners and players has been severely hindered?"

"No we're not happy about that. But we're happy that hockey is hopefully going to be played very soon."

The owners' final proposal was a six-year deal that included unrestricted free agency for players 32 years of age in the first three years of the contract and for those 31 in the last three.

The main negotiators met for more than 20 hours and fashioned an agreement that was presented to the league's Board of Governors on Tuesday.

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DOOR PRIZES HOURLY!

3414 College, Snyder 573-0459


McDonald's

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Brad Gober
Snyder Basketball

Brad, a senior, scored 13 points in the Tigers' 71-64 overtime loss to the No. 8 ranked Seminole Indians.



Rachel Shipp
Snyder Basketball

After picking up an All-Tournament award in Reagan County, Rachel scored 13 points in a 52-29 loss to Andrews.

Honor Roll

Jack Hudgins Hermleigh Basketball	Reagan Key* Snyder Basketball	Kelly Gonzalez Hermleigh Basketball	Shayna Crow* Snyder Basketball
Jimmy Digby Hermleigh Basketball	Wayne Brazier Snyder Basketball	Jennifer Rankin* Ira Basketball	Michelle Roemisch* Hermleigh Basketball

*previous winner

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The Snyder Daily News

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Birt days/Thankyou, 2x3.....\$26.00
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Business Directory of Services

<p>DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO. Metal Buildings • Metal Roofs • Fencing • Concrete Work • Septic Tank Installation • 24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service • Fully Insured Barry Davis 573-2332 or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone) Tommy DeLoera 573-1534 or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)</p>	<p>Bryant's Carpet Cleaning Living Room \$25 Bedrooms \$20 Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers 10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 573-2480 573-7500</p>	<p>Waterwell Services Windmills & Domestic Pumps Move, Repair, Replace Tommy MARRICLE 573-2493 Bennie MARRICLE 573-8710 Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486</p>
<p>Keith Matthies All Types Roofing, Remodeling, Painting and etc. Home Phone: (915) 573-3465 Shop: (915) 573-7646 3200 30th Street Snyder, Texas</p>	<p>CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY Metal Building Supplies Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Concrete Work, Custom Bend Trim Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517 Office 573-8655 John Green 573-3976 Gary Burt 573-1562</p>	<p>CONCRETE & SUCH CO. Concrete Patios Carports & Sidewalks Brick & Block Work & Repair Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS FULLY INSURED John McKinney 573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287, 575-4602</p>	<p>Snyder Appliance Service Service Snyder Area for 42 Years Selling New Gibson Appliances Repairs on all Makes & Models Will Buy Your Used Appliances CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER 2415 College 573-4138</p>
<p>EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning "Our Reputation is Spotties" All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair" 24 Hr. Water Removal also Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery 573-2661 573-0904</p>	<p>Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486</p>	<p>SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION Welding Fabrication Fencing Metal Buildings Carpentry Painting Bud Sparlin 573-4766 or 575-4182 1945 Santa Fe Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549</p>	<p>Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486</p>

7 TEST HOMES WANTED for development of new vinyl house siding. 100% financing! Only while material allocated lasts. Call 800-851-9270, 24 hrs.

Upright freezer, 6 pc. livingroom suite, large entertainment center, washer & dryer, small ice box, drafting table, lawn mower, elec. smoker. 573-2205.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Boarding, Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic. 573-1717.

BEHIND IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS OR THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

310 GARAGE SALES

CHURCH BUILDING FUND SALE
Thur. & Fri. 8:30-?
Across from Nursing Home on Big Spring Hwy., north end of building.
Little bit of Everything! Come & See!

GARAGE SALE
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 2504 Ave. W. Donations of Useable & Sellable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-4186, 573-5374 or 573-3729.

320 RENT OR LEASE

Commercial Bldg. on Hwy. 84, office, small shop & yard, \$400. 573-0972, 573-2442 or 573-5627.
KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

Brick 4-2-2, fireplace, playhouse in back, across from park, \$650 mo., 4011 Houston. 573-3304 Paula.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, references, 3105 40th. 573-1640.

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lake front home, \$350 mo. plus deposit. 728-3802 (Colorado City).

FOR SALE OR RENT: Nice clean 2 bedroom house, enclosed garage, carpeted, good location, 1206 19th. Come by and see. 573-7159.

3200 Hill Ave., 3 bd., 1 bth., fenced yard, \$300 mo. plus deposit. 573-0567 or 817-573-5646 (Granbury).

304 30th St., \$300 month, 2-1, CH/A, stove, strg. bldg., washer/dryer hookups. 573-6193.

ETC., ETC., ETC.
Cars, Homes, Jobs, Romance, Merchandise, Professional Services. You name it. Whatever you're looking for to add to, update or improve your life...you'll find it in the Classifieds.
Snyder Daily News 573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT LEGAL NOTICE

According to Texas Education Code 35.042, the parents and property owners are hereby notified that Snyder I.S.D. Board of Trustees will hold a hearing for public discussion of the Academic Excellence Indicator System 1993-94 Report during the regular meeting on Thursday, January 12, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. in the board room at the School Administration Building at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas, 79549. This report (which includes the performance and profile sections for campuses and districts) as sent by TEA will be published in its entirety and will be available on all campuses and at the School Administration Building.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LULU's SPECIAL: Men's routine haircut-\$5.95; Perms-\$25; Spiral-\$40 (anyday). 573-4131 or 573-2281.

NEW! GEL NAILS! Pat Dennis Studio: Full set \$23; Fill-ins \$15; Overlays \$17; Manicures-Men/Women \$10. Call 573-9888 between 2-5 p.m. for appointment, Jennifer Barnes.

SPECIALS: Sculptured Nails & Nail Tips w/overlay, \$30; Manicures, \$10; Pedicures, \$25. Kathy at The Cuttury, 573-0189.

050 KAREN'S KLOSET

FOR SALE: Dorm refrigerator, 24" tall, \$85. 573-7215.

090 VEHICLES

1989 Corsica, runs good, 80,000 miles. 573-3105 evenings.

CLASSIC-1951 Chevy, 90% restored, was asking \$6,000 will sacrifice for best offer over \$2,000. 573-0430.

1985 Ford F100 XLT pickup, \$3,000. See at 1809 38th St. or call 573-9066.

1978 Ford pickup, 460 engine, 8,000 miles since engine & transmission overhaul. Call 573-6438.

FOR SALE: Red '86 Ford Mustang SVO. New interior & turbo charger. Runs good, \$3,000. 573-4805 Leave Message.

GOOD USED Cars. We do our own financing. Peiper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, TX 79512. 915-728-3502.

1987 GMC, 4-wheel drive, off road pkg., cams, headache rack, tool boxes, like new tires. Serious inquiries only 573-7693.

1993 Nissan pickup, 5 spd., tinted windows, am/fm/cassette, ac, super clean, \$8,500. 573-1330 after 6:00 p.m.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Laundromat for Sale: Building & land included. Call 573-2415.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTROLUX: Repair all makes, Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliance repairs (mixers, irons, hairdryers, etc.). Have bags. 600 Coliseum Dr. 573-8105.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-235-2889.

Windshield, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror. 573-0037.

160 EMPLOYMENT

CLERK POSITION, filing, mailing responsibility, light secretarial duties, full-time/benefits. \$5.50/hr. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 949X, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR on your Income Tax refund check. Bring W-2 S. ID & SS Card. 2011 25th, Snyder.

HERBAL ENERGIZER; Burns Fat, Lose Inches; Lose Weight; Lose Appetite. Call Velda 573-2755.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call for products or opportunity, 573-8682.

AWESOME, HOT, FUN & COOL JOB. Work & travel USA, fun co-ed business group with the gift to gab. Ages 18-23. Company pays above average earnings & casual conditions make it fun & adventurous. Travel expenses & training paid if you can leave today. Call Lynn Porter from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday Only, 573-1166.

NEEDED: Transport & Vac Truck Drivers. Must have class A CDL. Apply in person Davis Oilfield Service Corp., Lubbock Hwy., Post, Tx. 1-806-495-3805.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call (714) 502-2123, Ext. 1143 (24 Hrs.)

SNOWED UNDER with Christmas Bills? Avon COULD Bail You Out! Call Kim McFtridge, an Independent Avon Sales Representative. 573-9534.

WANTED: RN for full time position 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. RN for PRN position 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekend shift. Competitive salary with differentials. Contact Director Nursing Service, Fisher County Hospital, P.O. Drawer F, Rotan, Tx. 915-735-2256. EOE.

WANT live-in sitter to care for elderly person. Call for more information 915-573-2824, Skeet Jones.

THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

161 POSITION WANTED

WANT TO CARE for Elderly in home or hospital, experienced. 573-3944 or 573-9628.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Defensive Driving Class. Saturday January 14, 1995, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

190 FINANCIAL

LOANS \$100-\$400
Phone Applications Welcome. Credit Starter Loans Available. Fast Friendly Service.
Call 573-1761 or Come By 2604 Ave. R Snyder, Tx. 79549 At Security Finance We Like To Say Yes.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wants to clean houses or businesses. 573-8682.

HOUSECLEANING: Homes or Offices, new to area, excellent references, reasonable rates. Call Denise after 5 p.m. 573-7115.

I would like to clean your home or business. Call Belinda at 573-1438.

KIDS KAMPUS Childcare Center's New Days/Hours: Open 7 days a week, 6 a.m.-12 midnight. Financial Assistants Available, AFDC/CCMS welcome.



220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Aged Gelding, good all around horse, arena or pasture, \$1,250; Wether goat, \$50. Call 573-1330 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Registered Beefmaster Bulls, cows and pairs. Also Registered Quarter horse. 863-2369.

HAY FOR SALE: Round, \$50; Square, \$4.50, delivered. Ross Preston, 573-1217.

2 HAY SHOWS: Blue Ribbon Winn, Coastal Bermuda, Horse quality. Square bales, \$4.50 ea. Delivered/stacked, 500 minimum. 512-461-3266.

HAY FOR SALE: Coastal & Sudan, Round and Square bales, Delivery available. 915-667-7470.

SPECIAL Horse and Saddle Auction*Big Spring, Texas Livestock Auction*Saturday, Jan. 14th*1:00 p.m.

Lubbock Horse, Tack, Trailer Auction every Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Selling abundance of new/used saddles, horses of all types. Everybody welcome to buy, sell or visit. Lance Folsom Auctioneer #8148. 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

260 MERCHANDISE

FINE FURNITURE-NO Particle Board, will last & last. Over 450 Clocks, New & Old and numerous Lamps, Phonograph Players & Update Old Telephones to use today. We Repair & Refinish all the above, New or Old. HOUSE OF ANTIQUES, 4008 College, 915-573-4422.

FRIDAY Barbecue Buffet Lunch and Dinner. SATURDAY Dinner Mexican Buffet. See You At RETA'S!

FOR LUNCH Try a Chopped Beef Sandwich on a Homemade Hamburger Bun Served with Pinto Beans, Cornbread and Salad Bar \$3.99 at RETA'S.

FOR SALE: Large moving boxes with heavy packing paper for \$1 ea. Call 573-3444.

Queensize sleeper sofa with matching recliner loveseat, \$375; black triple dresser w/mirror, \$150; assorted sizes gas space heaters, \$25-\$50; brown rocker, \$25. 573-2029 after 4 p.m. or leave message.

SINGER 1995 new heavy duty unsold school models. Sews silk, canvas, leather, knits and jeans. Professionally serge and sew all fabrics. Zig-zags, buttonholes, monograms, overedges, seams, etc. 10 year Singer factory warranty. \$198 with ad; \$439 without ad. Free UPS delivery statewide. Visa/Mastercard/Discover. Free layaway. Contact Singer, 5418 Slide Rd., Lubbock, (806) 788-0608.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

Feeling *great* about
 The Snyder Daily News
Classifieds

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
 Large 2 bd., 2 bth, unfurnished mobile home, carport, storage, available January 1, 505 27th. 573-4474.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
 3 bd., 2 bth., large corner lot, CH/A, covered deck, owner finance, \$500 down, \$300 mo. 573-2251.

DOUBLEWIDES * Many to choose from. Must reduce inventory. Buy now for best price. Payments \$265.00 monthly, Free delivery & setup, Free skirting. Bell Mobile Homes, 800-830-3515. 10% Dn., 12% APR, 240 months.

Don't Buy a 1994 Home...We have 1995's at 1994 prices. Large four bedroom double wide with luxury kitchen, fireplace, exquisite master suite. Prices in the \$40's. Clayton Homes (915)550-0018.

FOR SALE: 3-2 (possibly 4 bd.), deck, 16x26 den with fireplace, owner finance, \$1,000, \$400 month, 207 30th.

LET UNCLE SAM BUY YOU A HOUSE...Your income tax return will get you into a new home. Down payments for as little as \$775.00 down. In-house financing. YES WE HAVE REPOS...Single wides and double wides completely refurbished. Clayton Homes. We Build Dreams. (915)-550-0018.

\$149.54 per payment! Loaded three bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer and dryer, refrigerator, stove, total electric with economical heat pump. 13.25% APR. 386 bi-weekly payments, 10% down. Clayton Homes (915)550-0018.

OAK CREEK & AMERICAN HOMESTAR Now available in West Texas at Nationwide's newest Home Center in Abilene. Introductory specials on all homes including 16 wide and doublewide homes. See the newest floor plans and decors available from Oak Creek and American Homestar Now at: Nationwide Home Center, 4618 N. 1st in Abilene. Call 1-800-976-5341 for more information.

SALE. 16x80 stock reduction. Must reduce all inventory NOW! Payments \$256.00 monthly. Down payments \$1,250.00. Buy now & save. Free delivery & setup, Free skirting. Bell Mobile Homes, 800-830-3515. 10% DN, 5% DN, 12% DN/APR, 240 months.

THIS ONE WON'T LAST...\$775.00 Down and only \$104.93 per payment buys three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Hardboard siding, set-up and delivery included. 180 month contract, 14.75% APR. Clayton Homes. We Build Dreams. (915) 550-0018.

Trailer house for sale, 14x76 on 2 lots, set up nice, \$16,000. 573-2205.

360 REAL ESTATE

3-2-2, brick, 1 mile west, CH/A, \$50's. Call 573-2980 or 573-0891.

CHARMING HOUSE, Highland District, 3-1, CH/A, den & liv. areas, brick, landscaped, 1400 sq. ft., \$40,000. 573-3625.

FOR SALE: Two brick country homes on 2 acres, both have 3 bd., 2 bth. & strg. bldgs. 573-7957.

FOR SALE: 3-2 on 16 acres, 1 mile north of Hwy 350. Call 573-1509.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3110 39th St. Assumable Loan. Call 573-1274.

NICE 3 BEDROOM with large den, dining room, nice corner lot. 1200 19th. Come by and see. 573-7159.



Apprx. 68 acres, NW Ira, 3-2-1, 3 car carport, Good Buy, 55T. 3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2 -2cp. 3707 Noble, 3-3-1, nice, 39,500. 3-2-2cp, Ira, 2 ac., reduced. Close In, 3-2-2cp, nice custom. 2900 Westridge, large custom. 117 Scurry St., good house with 60 lots, 3-2-2, fenced. 405 32nd, 3-2-2cp, new paint, clean, fenced backyard. 115 Ac., lg. 4-2-2cp, custom home. You must see this, nice, farm close in, crossed fenced. Starter Homes, Good Commercial property. We have qualified buyers-so we need some good listings. Free Marketing Analysis. Wendell Wilks 573-8965 Clarence Payne 573-8927

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

Col. Hill, 3-3-2, loft with study & bd., lg. fam. rm. & pool. 117T New Listing, Country South, 3-2-2, den, 45 acres. 92T Former K-Bob's bldg.. \$125T 4502 Galveston, 3-2-2. \$86.5T 3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2. 89.5T 1200 19th, 3-1, 2 liv., red. 2900 Westridge, lg. 3-3 1/2 -2. Nursery, aprox. 3 acres. 108 Canyon, 2-1, CH/A. 19.9T New Listing, country south, 3-2-2cp, aprx. 5A. 65T 1407 Scurry, 3-2-2, acr. 48T 3301 Ave. A, 2-1, den. 24T 2018 37th, 2 sry, 3-3-2, sep/apt. 40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b. 57.5T 218 36th Pl., 2-1, cnr. lot. 26.5T 2218 Sunset, 2-1 23T 3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, red. 35T Own. Fin., 1010 30th 13.5T Claudia Sanchez 573-9615 Bill Dryden 573-9739 Frances Stevenson 573-2528

JACK & JACK
 Realtors
 611 Coliseum Dr.
 573-8571 573-3452

3401 Irving, 3-2, w/attached apt., Red. New Listing, 2802 42nd, 2-1-1, \$20's.

3-2-2, w/2 liv. areas, beautiful yard, pool.

2900 Westridge, 3-3 1/2 -3, encl. patio, Mstr. bd. w/hot tub. Country, 3-2, shop, on 10 acres, \$60,000.

2601 Ave. W, 3-2-1, \$40T. 3003 40th, 4-2-1, \$28,500.

4600 El Paso, Reduced 3-2-2, den, fp., formal living. Will also consider lease.

16 acres w/shop, lg. 3-2-2/gameroom, basement. Acreage w/lovely home, landscaped yard.

3305 40th Pl., 3-2-cp, \$50's. 2503 37th, 4-1, den, \$50's.

2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, in \$40's. 3789 Avondale, 3-2-2cp, \$40's.

116 35th, 3-2-cp, fpl. 2 & 3 Bdrms., priced under \$20T.

Perfect starter home! 2-1-1, brick, \$31,500.

Wenona Evans 573-8165 Doris Beard 573-8480 Faye Blackledge 573-1223 Dolores Jones 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
 573-8505
 1707 30th Street

3300 Irving, 3-2 1/2 -2, 79T. 2906 Denison, For Rent 3-2-2

2900 Westridge, 3-3 1/2 -2. 2513 31st, 3-2 1/2 -2, \$112T. 2207 42nd, 3-2-1, \$39T

6A, Earth Shelter home in town. 3103 Ave. W, 3-2-cp, \$51T. Brick, 3-2-2, acreage, NE. East, Lg. 3-2, 5A, \$110T.

2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, 50T. Townhouse, 2-2-2, \$85T. 3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2 -2cp. 3113 Ave. T, Own. Fin. 3-2-3.

405 32nd, 3-2-cp, \$34,900. Country, 2-1-2, \$32,500. 3732 Austin, 3-2, \$38.5. 2200 21st, 2-1-1, \$30T.

403 30th, 2-1-1, \$15.5T. 2201 41st, 3-1 1/2 -1, \$39.5. 513 34th, 2-1, \$15T.

404 33rd, 3-2-1, \$45T. 402 33rd, 2-1-cp, \$16T. 2906 42nd, 3-2, \$42T.

3798 Sunset, 3-2-1. \$48.5 Jackie Buckland 573-8193 Margaret Birdwell 573-6674 Annette Waller 573-9467 Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

White House now looking more like U.S. Congress

By TOM RAUM
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton promised an administration that looked like America. But the White House operation is looking more and more like Congress.

As Clinton maneuvers to lock horns with Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Georgia Republican's revved-up troops, he has been turning increasingly to congressional veterans.

Where have all the Clinton kids of 1992 gone? Most of them to other jobs or different pastures. His most recent decision to recommend a veteran senator, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, as Democratic party chief — expected formally later this week — is the latest in the congressionalization of Clinton.

Although there is some precedent on the GOP side, never before has a Democratic National Committee chairman been a current member of Congress.

Dodd is "someone in the institution who can represent the interests of the president and the party effectively as we do some of the necessary political combat with the opposition," said new Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry.

But there is a risk that Clinton could go too far in making over his operation. His present staff is "biased toward legislative accomplishments," said Democratic pollster

Mark Mellman, adding that Clinton should be careful he doesn't overreact to the message of Nov. 8 and get into a legislative bidding

AP analysis

war with Gingrich. Americans didn't elect him to be a legislator but a chief executive, Mellman said. "Presidents don't lead by legislative action alone."

So far, Clinton has been pressing hard to compete with GOP plans, proposing his own middle-class tax cut and government downsizing and portraying his "Middle Class Bill of Rights" as a preferred rival to the Republicans' "Contract With America." His own legislation will "keep the American dream alive," he told a blue-collar audience in Galesburg, Ill., on Tuesday.

Clinton's initial team was top-heavy with fresh faces — loyalists who lacked Washington experience: political consultant David Wilhelm of Chicago as DNC chairman; schoolboy chum Mack McLarty, an Arkansas businessman, as chief of staff; New York corporate lawyer Bernard Nussbaum, a former associate of Hillary Rodham Clinton, as chief counsel; youthful Californian Dee Dee Myers as press secretary.

All are gone, or reassigned to lesser jobs, replaced by congress-

sional veterans. Leon Panetta, former chairman of the House budget committee and a longtime California congressman, is enconced as chief of staff. Alice Rivlin, former head of the Congressional Budget Office, is Clinton's budget director.

The 31-year-old Myers, Clinton's spokeswoman since his campaign but without prior Washington experience, has been supplanted by McCurry, 40, who has worked for a string of Democratic senators and presidential contenders. He has been State Department spokesman for the past two years.

Veteran congressman and former federal appeals judge Abner Mikva is now Clinton's chief counsel, having replaced Nussbaum, an early casualty of the Whitewater affair.

And the team of congressional old timers is rounded out by one who was there all along — Vice President and former Tennessee senator Al Gore. His congressional experience, and his constitutional role as Senate president, will keep him busy in the legislative arena in the coming months.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and has reported on government and national politics since 1973.

Mammograms recommended in spite of two new studies

CHICAGO (AP) — Two new studies that suggest mammograms won't save many lives of women under 50 haven't changed the positions of the American Cancer Society and American Medical Association.

The researchers said regular mammograms significantly reduce the risk of dying of breast cancer for women over 50, but offer little lifesaving benefit for women in their 40s. They arrived at their conclusion after reviewing 13 studies.

The cancer society and the AMA, however, continue to recommend that women get a mammogram every year or two starting at age 40.

An AMA spokesman said the 13 studies varied in design and conduct, and that most were done outside the United States and failed to consider any factors other than death rates.

The American Cancer Society said it reviewed the same 13 studies and found no reason to change its belief that women ages 40 to 49 should be screened every year or two.

In 1993, the National Cancer Institute stopped recommending that women in their 40s get regular mammograms, saying there's no evidence the examinations signif-

icantly reduce breast cancer deaths in that age group.

Authors of the review of 13 studies couldn't find any significant evidence, either.

"This study's important message for women is that those 50 to 74 who underwent screening mammography had a 26 percent reduction in breast cancer deaths compared with women who did not," said the lead author, Dr. Karla Kerlikowske, an assistant clinical professor of medicine and epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of California at San Francisco.

Routine mammograms yielded an insignificant reduction in breast cancer deaths in women ages 40 to 49 after the same length of follow-up — seven to nine years, her team found. The reduction was 7 percent, but researchers couldn't be sure the number wasn't due to chance.

The findings were published in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. The journal includes a separate cost-benefit analysis of mammography screening, which concludes that standard health insurance should not pay for the procedure for women younger than 50 or older than 69. The Rand Corp. estimated that a

health plan covering 500,000 people would spend \$11.9 million over six years to give biennial mammographies to all 50- to 69-year-old women — and would save 11.9 lives per year.

Screening women ages 40 to 49 every two years would cost an additional \$11.7 million over seven years and would save zero to 1.1 lives per year, said researchers led by Dr. Herman Kattlove.

Screening women ages 70 to 74 would cost \$1.6 million over three years and would not save a significant number of lives, the researchers said.

Rand, based in Santa Monica, Calif., is an independent think tank.

Dr. Melody Cobleigh, director of the Comprehensive Breast Center at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, said she will continue to urge women under 50 to get mammograms because they save lives. "Over the weekend, I went through the records of patients I'd seen newly diagnosed with breast cancer in 1994," she said Tuesday.

"In our 120 cases, there were 50 women between ages 40 and 50. Thirty-five percent were diagnosed on the basis of screening mammography."

Survey: Americans want lean food and ice cream as dessert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it the dinner table tradeoff. Americans are cutting back on red meat in favor of chicken and fish, eating fewer eggs and more vegetables.

Then, they're rewarding themselves with, for example, a bowl of ice cream and a cup of coffee — cream and two sugars, please.

Most Americans are trying to clean up their dietary act, the Agriculture Department says in a new report comparing today's eating habits with diets of 1970. But they have a way to go.

"Americans are slowly, and with fits and starts, shifting their eating patterns toward more healthful diets," the department's Economic Research Service says in the report. But "a considerable gap still remains between public health recommendations and consumers' practices."

The government says to use fats, oils and sweets sparingly. Fats are blamed for clogged arteries and cancer. Sugars add calories but nothing else.

The government also suggests eating about five servings a day of fruits and vegetables, and even more breads and whole grains, to get enough vitamins, minerals and

fiber to keep the body working and help avoid cancers.

People ate 20 pounds less beef, pork, lamb and other red meat per person in 1993 than in 1970, the report said. They ate 27 pounds more chicken and poultry, 3.2 pounds more seafood.

The average American ate 76 fewer eggs than in 1970, down to 233, reflecting the knowledge that cholesterol is a problem.

Americans also ate 61 more pounds of vegetables per person, 54 more pounds of grains, 48 more pounds of fruit in 1993. But the amounts still fall short of giving most people their healthy doses, the report says.

Besides, Americans added 23 pounds of sugars — for a record 147 pounds per person — 12 pounds of fats and oils, and washed it all down with 22 gallons more of soft drinks.

They drank half as much whole milk and twice as much skim milk. But they couldn't say no to pizza and are more frequently choosing cheese-filled Mexican dishes.

"Virtually no one is just saying across the board, 'I'm going to eat everything that's healthy,'" said Tom Dybdahl, a researcher for

Prevention Magazine. "They're saying, 'I know I've got to limit fat, so because I like cheese I'll drink skim milk, or because I like premium ice creams, I'll use non-fat salad dressings.'"

They swap bacon and eggs for cereal, gaining needed fiber, but sugar, too.

They choose calorie-light salads, then add fat-laden dressings. Salad dressing is the biggest source of dietary fat for women, noted Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group.

"They think they're doing well by eating salad, and then you tell them they're getting too much fat from their salad dressing," she said.

So what's a person to do? Terry Nagle, spokesman for Land O'Lakes, a supplier of butter and cheese, suggests what he calls the "grandma rule" of moderation.

Others suggest ignoring the guidelines and scientific studies. Those who follow that advice would have plenty of company.

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Texas Legislature opens in circus-like atmosphere

AUSTIN (AP) — Some call it the circus. Some call it the big show. One lawmaker even referred to it as "the pit."

Whatever you call it, the 74th Legislature opened at high noon on Tuesday in a newly renovated state Capitol.

Tourist Marvin Baird and his friends went to the 106-year-old pink granite building expecting to take a quiet tour. That was before they ran into a swarm of immigration protesters, lawmakers and their families.

Baird, wearing a baseball cap and jeans, stood somewhat dizzily in the rotunda of the Capitol as people in pin-stripe suits and high heels whizzed by on their way to swearing-in ceremonies in the House and Senate chambers.

"We were looking forward to a nice quiet tour. We had no idea today was some big deal. All of a sudden, it's a madhouse," said Baird, of Marlin.

"I thought I was disorganized, but this makes you wonder about the future of the state. I have seen a bunch of chickens more organized than this."

State representatives and senators smiled as they greeted one another amid the shuffle and buzz. They joked about what they could expect for the next 140 days and about the things they weren't so excited about.

"The bad part is my allergies are terrible in Austin with all the greenery and trees," said Richard Raymond, a Democratic state representative from a dry and dusty part of South Texas. "I even got a big ol' shot yesterday and it's still not helping."

Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, said he liked opening day of the Legislature "because it's the only day that's pretty much all fluff. It's the only nonwork day we will have, so you have got to enjoy it."

Gallego said the down side of the legislative session is that "you have to leave your family, your job and your income."

Gov. Ann Richards attended the swearing-in ceremonies and then returned to the Capitol for private receptions. She showed off her new, metallic gray, four-door Chrysler Concord. She bought the car because she loses the privilege

of a state car and driver when she leaves office Tuesday.

Gov.-elect George W. Bush, who will be inaugurated Tuesday, also attended a handful of receptions held by legislators.

Hours before the ceremonies, workers went down to the last minute getting the House and Senate chambers ready.

Ray Arellano hurriedly dusted off the desks of the 150 members in the House, saying, "This must be pretty important because everyone keeps telling me not to miss a spot."

Ali Shirley, of the State Preservation Board, had to locate a ladder for a worker to climb 16 feet and adjust a historic clock that stopped ticking in the back of the House chamber.

Outside, roughly 100 protesters crowded the entrance to the Capitol with signs urging legislators not to pass any bills that would be considered anti-immigration. They said California's newly approved Proposition 187, which denies many state services to illegal immigrants, was a primary basis for their rally.

Hearing to decide if domestic violence evidence can be used

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Francis Zack never won the Heisman Trophy, never was inducted into the pro football Hall of Fame, never appeared in movies or television commercials.

But Zack has enough in common with O.J. Simpson that his case may help determine whether the Simpson jury will see evidence of domestic violence.

When Zack was convicted of beating his common-law wife to death in 1982 — leaving a trail of four bloody footprints — prosecutors introduced evidence about the couple's stormy relationship and Zack's previous assaults on his wife.

An appeals court upheld the use of the domestic violence evidence, saying Zack "was not entitled to have the jury determine his guilt or innocence on a false presentation that his and the victim's relationship and their parting were peaceful and friendly."

At a hearing that begins today, defense lawyers will try to exclude any evidence of discord in Simpson's relationship to his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson.

The issue is so volatile, the jury was sequestered before the hearing.

The defense has hinted it will argue that wife beaters aren't necessarily wife killers. It probably will argue that a tried-and-true legal principle is that prosecutors can't try to prove a case by suggesting bad people do bad things.

"Even if he engaged in spousal abuse, it's irrelevant," Columbia University law professor George P. Fletcher said Tuesday. "The premise that wife beaters tend to kill their wives is simply false."

Prosecutors, on the other hand, want the jury to hear numerous sordid details about Simpson's life, including a 1989 New Year's Eve dispute that sent Ms. Simpson to a hospital, Simpson's subsequent no contest plea to wife beating, and Ms. Simpson's dramatic 911 call after Simpson broke down a door to her house.

Advocates for victims of domestic violence support the position that any sign of violence in a relationship can point to a motive for a crime.

"When women are killed by their partners or ex-partners, there is more often than not a history of abuse in their relationship," said Marissa Ghez, spokeswoman for the Family Violence Prevention Fund in San Francisco.

Laney lauded by GOP, Demos

AUSTIN (AP) — Newly re-elected House Speaker Pete Laney is serving notice on state lawmakers that he again expects them to put in long hours as they do the people's business during their months at the Capitol.

"We will work ... from dawn until late in the night. And we must conduct ourselves and our business in ways that earn the respect and the support of the people of Texas," Laney, D-Hale Center, told House members Tuesday after they unanimously re-elected him to a second term as their leader.

His work ethic and commitment to open government come as no surprise to those who served with him in 1993, when Laney assumed the House's top job on the heels of publicity about lavish spending by lobbyists and alleged ethics slips by lawmakers.

Supporters say he delivered on promises two years ago of ethical standards going beyond legal requirements, a lawmaking process open to everyone and an effort to inspire public trust.

Lawmakers put in full days debating and passing measures earlier in the 1993 session than they had before, then frequently met in committee until late at night.

Now, Laney says he wants to go further to involve lawmakers and the public in the legislative process. For example, he promised hearings on ways to televise future House sessions so all Texans can watch them.

Rep. Robert Junejll, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, likened Laney to the trail boss on a cattle drive in nominating him for a second term.

Warring factions and U.N. meet in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Trying to weave a cease-fire that won't fray, U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose shuttled between rooms at the Sarajevo airport today, meeting with delegations whose enmity is so deep that they won't sit down with each other.

In one room was the Bosnian Serb delegation, in the other representatives of the Muslim-led government and its federation partner, the Bosnian Croats. Those three parties have signed a four-month cease-fire that is endangered by disputes over its implementation.

Also threatening the cease-fire is fighting in the northwest that pits government forces against two groups that didn't sign the truce: Croatian Serbs and separatist Muslims.

U.N. military spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon said Rose would discuss the continued fighting with the delegations, along with freedom of movement for peacekeepers, the situation in a demilitarized zone south of Sarajevo and the expected opening of roads into the besieged Bosnian capital.

Since late December, the cease-fire has generally held, except for the fighting in the northwest area known as the Bihac pocket. Gour-

melon said fighting continued in that region today, but that Bosnia was otherwise quiet.

Also today, international negotiators were beginning another round of promoting the peace plan proposed by the "Contact Group" of the United States, France, Britain, Russia and Germany.

They were to meet today with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, whose intense nationalism has been a main factor in the Bosnian fighting. They are expected then to meet with the Bosnian government in Sarajevo on Thursday and then with the Bosnian Serbs.

Whistleblower suit is filed

DENTON (AP) — A state police trooper has filed a whistleblower's suit against Grayson County and the Texas Department of Public Safety over alleged fall-out from his arrest of Denton County Sheriff Weldon Lucas.

DPS trooper Ted Smith arrested Lucas for suspicion of drunken driving during an roadside stop in Pottsboro on Oct. 9 after the sheriff had left a retirement dinner.

But the grand jury refused to indict Lucas. It also expressed concern about Smith's "treatment of all citizens" and recommended that he be disciplined and transferred to an off-the-road position.

Smith was transferred to Baytown, near Houston.

In a lawsuit filed in state district court in Austin, attorney Barbara Woodward contended that Smith was punished for carrying out his duties by arresting Lucas. "Some law enforcement officers are above the law," Smith told the Denton Record-Chronicle in a telephone interview published in today's editions. "But somebody forgot to tell me that. I did what was right. I did my job. And I had to pick my family up and move them 400 miles because of it."

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	56 1/2	55 3/8	55 1/2
AT&T Corp	49	48 5/8	48 5/8
AirTouch	29 3/4	29 1/8	29 1/2
Albertsons	29 7/8	29 1/2	29 3/4
AllSignal	35 1/8	34 7/8	35
Alltel	30	29 3/4	30
AmStores	26 3/8	26 1/8	26 1/8
Ameritech	40 5/8	40 1/4	40 3/8
Amoco	58 7/8	58	58
AndarPrt	36 3/8	35 7/8	36 1/8
ArmedCo	63 1/8	61 1/4	63 1/8
ARichfld	102 3/4	101 3/8	101 1/2
ATMOS Egy	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Aviall	77 1/8	77 1/8	77 1/8
BakerHughes	175 1/8	173 1/8	173 1/8
BacTexas	13-16	13-16	13-16
BellAtl	49 1/2	49	49 1/8
BellSouth	54 3/8	53 7/8	54 1/4
BethSteel	19	18 1/2	18 1/2
Borden	127 1/8	127 1/8	127 1/8
BritPet	78 1/2	78 1/8	78 1/8
Caterpillar	58 5/8	57 1/2	57 1/2
CeasoSwt	22 7/8	22 5/8	22 3/4
Chevron	44 3/4	44 3/8	44 5/8
Chrysler	52 1/8	51 1/8	51 1/8
Coastal	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
CocaCola	49 3/8	49	49 1/4
ColgatePalm	58 5/8	58 3/8	58 1/2
ComciMetals	25 3/4	25 3/4	25 3/4
Conoco	36 1/2	36 1/8	36 1/4
CyprusAmax	27 1/8	26 7/8	26 7/8
DallSemicon	15 3/4	15 5/8	15 5/8
DeltaAirl	52 7/8	52 1/4	52 1/4
DigitalEq	35 3/8	34 3/4	34 7/8
Dillard	26 7/8	26 3/4	26 7/8
DowChem	69 1/2	68 3/4	68 3/4
DresserInd	19	18 7/8	18 7/8
DuPont	56 1/4	55 3/8	55 3/8
EastmanChem	52 7/8	52 1/2	52 7/8
EastKodak	48	47 3/4	47 7/8
Enervad	63 1/8	63 1/8	63 1/8
Enersub	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/8
Energy	23	22 3/4	22 7/8
Exxon	61 1/4	60 7/8	60 7/8
FlowerInd	17 3/4	17 5/8	17 5/8
FordMotor	28 5/8	28 1/4	28 1/4
GTE Co	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/8
GenDynam	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 1/2
GenElec	51 1/4	50 7/8	51 1/8
GenMills	57	56 3/4	56 3/4
GenMotors	42 1/4	41 1/4	41 3/8
GenMotors E	38 3/4	38 3/8	38 3/8
GaPacif	76 3/8	75 3/4	76
GlobalMar	31 1/2	33 1/8	33 1/8
Goodrich	44 1/8	43 7/8	44
Goodyear	35 5/8	35 3/8	35 5/8
GMATPac	19 3/4	19 1/2	19 5/8
Halliburton	34 1/2	34 3/8	34 7/16
Hanson ADS	18 3/4	18 5/8	18 3/4
HouInd	36 1/8	36	36 1/8
IBM	77 1/8	76 3/8	76 3/8
IntlPaper	78 1/4	77 1/4	78 1/4
JohnsnJns	54 3/4	54	54 1/8
Kmart	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 1/2
Kroger	25	24 3/4	24 3/4
Litton	36 3/8	35 3/4	36 1/4
Lowes	36 1/2	35 5/8	36 1/2
Lucas	23	22 7/8	23
Maxus	31 1/4	31 1/8	31 1/8
MayDeptSrvs	33 1/4	32 7/8	33
Medtronic	55 1/8	54 3/4	55
Mobile	55 1/8	54 3/4	55
Monstano	69 1/4	68 5/8	68 5/8
Motorola	62 1/8	61 1/4	61 1/4
Nationsbk	48	47 1/4	47 3/8
NaviStar	16 3/4	16 1/2	16 1/2
NorAmEgy	53 1/8	51 1/4	51 1/4
yyex	37	36 3/4	36 3/4
OryaEgy	113 1/4	112 1/8	112 1/8
PaTelis	28 7/8	28 1/2	28 3/4
PanECp	19 3/4	19 1/2	19 1/2
Parsons	42 3/4	42 1/8	42 1/8
Peacorp	44 1/4	43 7/8	43 7/8
PepBoys	30	29 1/4	29 1/8
PepsiCo	34 7/8	34 1/8	34 1/8
PhelpDodge	61 3/4	61 1/4	61 3/8
PhillipPet	31	30 3/8	30 3/8
PilgramPtd	9 3/8	9 3/8	9 3/8
Polaroid	29 7/8	29 3/8	29 3/8
Praxair	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
ProciGamble	62 3/8	61 7/8	61 7/8
PubSvMx	127 1/8	123 1/4	127 1/8
RoyalDutch	108 3/4	108 1/4	108 1/4
SFEacCp	177 1/8	173 1/4	173 1/4
Saraco	25 3/4	25 1/2	25 5/8
SearsRodb	48 1/8	47 3/4	48 1/8
SherwinW	32 7/8	32 3/4	32 3/4
SmithSchADS	36 1/8	35 1/2	35 5/8
SmithBcEqt	34 3/8	33 7/8	34
SouthCo	20 3/8	20 1/4	20 1/4
SstAirlines	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
SwBell	40 5/8	40 3/8	40 3/8
Sprint	27 1/8	26 7/8	26 7/8
SterlingChm	13 5/8	13 1/4	13 1/2
SunCo	29 7/8	29 3/4	29 3/4
TNP Eqt	15	14 7/8	14 7/8
Tandy	50 1/8	49 7/8	49 7/8
Tempall	48 5/8	48 1/8	48 1/4
Tenneco	43 1/4	42 3/4	43 1/4
Texas	61 1/4	60 3/4	60 7/8
TexasInd	31 3/8	31 1/4	31 1/4
TexasInst	76 1/2	75 3/8	75 7/8
Textil	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4
Textro	49 1/2	49 1/4	49 3/8
Travelers	35 3/8	34 3/4	34 3/4
Trialityads	33 3/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
TritonEgy	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 1/8
US West	36	35 3/4	35 3/4
USX Delhi	9 7/8	9 7/8	9 7/8
USX-Maratha	16 5/8	16 3/8	16 1/2
USX-USS	37 5/8	37 3/8	37 1/2
UaCarbide	29	28 5/8	28 5/8
UaPac	47 5/8	47 3/8	47 3/8
UnitedTech	64 1/8	63 7/8	63 7/8
Unocal	26 5/8	26 3/4	26 3/4
WalMart	21 7/8	21 1/2	21 3/4
WestGasRs	19	19	19
WestHill	127 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/8
WinnDixie	51 7/8	51 3/4	51 3/4
Woolworth	16 5/8	16 3/8	16 5/8
XeroxCo	100 1/8	99 7/8	100 1/8
ZenithE	10 5/8	10 1/8	10 1/2

Transfer of power in Haiti looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military intervention in Haiti has gone even more smoothly than anticipated, and U.S. troops will transfer authority to a United Nations force by mid-March, Clinton administration officials say.

But there will be so much overlap between the two forces that it won't be easy to tell the difference once the handoff takes place, the officials say.

"The whole object is to make this a seamless transition," one official said Tuesday. "We want to make it a non-event."

At the height of the intervention last fall, there were 21,000 U.S. soldiers in Haiti, and about 6,000 remain in the 8,000-member multinational force.

The U.N. force will consist of about 6,000 troops, with Americans comprising slightly less than half. It will be commanded by an American, Army Lt. Gen. Daniel R. Schroeder, who headed the U.S.-led Rwandan relief mission last year. The main objective of the U.N. force will be to maintain a stable environment so that democracy in Haiti has a chance to take root.

The success of the U.S. intervention in Haiti has exceeded the most optimistic expectations of American officials.

Obituaries

Lillie Raschke

1907-1995
COLORADO CITY — Rosary will be said at 7 this evening in Kiker-Seale Chapel for Lillie L. Raschke, 87. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Fr. Reynaldo Reyes officiating.

Burial will follow at Colorado City Cemetery for Mrs. Raschke, who died Tuesday at Mitchell County Hospital.

Mrs. Raschke was born Oct. 26, 1907 in Hallettsville. She married Albert Alfred Raschke on Nov. 21, 1927 in Slaton. He died on Dec. 25, 1961.

Mrs. Raschke had lived in Mitchell County since 1947. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, Alvin J. Raschke of San Angelo, E.J. Raschke of Midland, Lloyd Raschke of Snyder, Alton Raschke of Colorado City and Larry Gene Raschke of Austin; two daughters, Laura Mae Baker of Stanton and Margaret Grant of Snyder; three brothers, Ervin Ehler of Idalou, Edgar Ehler of Woodrow and Hubert Ehler of Slaton; three sisters, Annie Shuette and Stephanie Bednarz of Slaton and Adele Schmalz of Modesta, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center or a favorite charity.

Royce Clanton

1939-1995

Services are set for 1 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church for William Royce Clanton, 55, of Fox, Alaska. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens. Mr. Clanton's cousin, the Rev. Paul Clanton of Kansas, will officiate.

Mr. Clanton died Saturday in Fairbanks Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

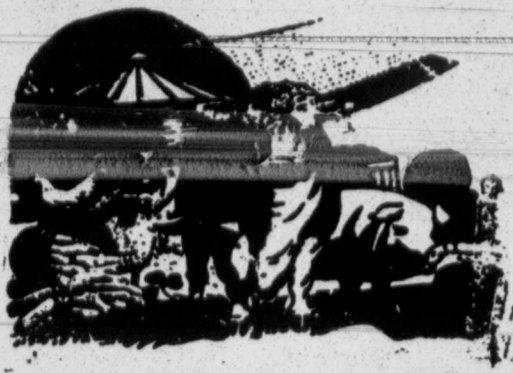
He was born on Dec. 10, 1939, in Howard County. He had lived in Alaska for the past 20 years where he was self-employed. He had been a gold miner, an automobile salesman, and at the time of his death he owned and operated a restaurant.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

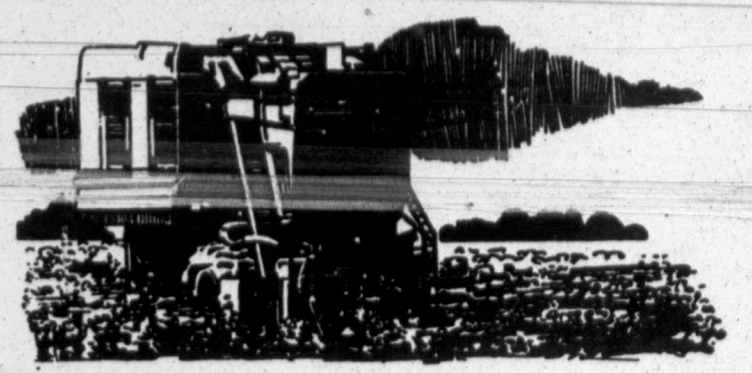
Survivors include two sons, Monte Clanton of Burkburnett and Mark Clanton of Wichita Falls; one daughter, Melissa Clanton of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Bob Clanton of Hermleigh and G.H. Clanton of Post; two sisters, Pauline Broyles of Snyder and Uteva Pultz of Virginia; and eight grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Leon Autry, 5501 Cedar Creek Dr.; Twilla Durrett, P.O. Box 1043; Bobbie Forbes, Hermleigh; Maria Gutierrez, 1008 14th; Miranda Wilson, P.O. Box 282; Mary Horn, 2434 Sunset.



Scurry County Country



Llano Estacado conference now scheduled for Jan. 18

LITTLEFIELD — The 1995 Llano Estacado Cotton Conference is set for Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8 a.m. at the Olton Ag Pavilion, located south of the corner of U.S. Highway 70 and Ave. D in Olton.

This year's program will boast presentations from nationally known speakers and local experts in the areas of cotton marketing, crop management, environmental concerns and public policy changes.

The following topics and speakers will be presented at this year's conference:

- History of Cotton Production — Adam Ballinger, editor of "Fiber" magazine, Memphis, Tenn.

- 1995 Federal Crop Insurance Reform — Dr. Jackie Smith, extension agricultural economist, Lubbock.

- Activities of Cotton Incorporated — Nicholas Hahn, CEO of Cotton Inc., New York, NY.
- Managing Cotton Seedling Disease — Dr. Harold Kaufman, extension plant pathologist, Lubbock.

- Worker Protection Standards — James Esty, Texas Department of Agriculture, Littlefield.

- Value-added Cotton Marketing — Bedford Forrest, Texas Department of Agriculture, Amarillo.

- 1994 Cotton Crop Review — Dr. Kater Hake, extension agronomist, Lubbock.

- Rainfall Management — Dr. Dan Krieg, Texas Tech agronomist, Lubbock.

- 1995 Cotton Pest Outlook — Dr. Jim Lester, extension entomologist, Lubbock.

- Boll Weevil Activity — Roger Haldenby, Plains Cotton Growers, Lubbock.

Higher farm exports seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong recent sales of corn and cotton could push the estimate for U.S. farm exports this fiscal year even higher than the record \$45 billion already predicted, the Agriculture Department says.

U.S. agricultural exports in the fiscal 1994, which ended Sept. 30, reached \$43.5 billion, mainly because of increased shipments of high-value products, especially consumer food items such as meats, fruits and vegetables.

This year, USDA trade specialists expect a continued increase in high-value products as well as in bulk commodities.

Sweetwater cattle auction

The market was steady and active on a wet weather run of 599 head of cattle for the Jan. 4th sale. Feeder cows 2-4 cwt higher with stockers steady. Packer cows and bulls 2-4 cwt lower with pairs and bred cows steady.

- STEERS**
- 300-400: 90-105.
 - 400-500: 84-95.
 - 500-600: 76-84.
 - 600-700: 74-78.
- HEIFERS**
- 300-400: 80-88.
 - 400-500: 74-80.
 - 500-600: 72-77.
 - 600-700: 68-73.
- BRED COWS**
- Good: 500-600.
 - Older and plainer: 400-500.
- Pairs**
- Good: 700-800.
 - Older and plainer: 500-650.
- PACKER COWS**
- Good: 37-45.
 - Low yielding: 30-36.
- PACKER BULLS**
- Good: 55-61.
 - Low yielding: 48-54.

Colorado City livestock auction

COLORADO CITY — All classes of cattle 1-3 dollars higher on 1,002 head of cattle sold at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, Jan. 7. All packer cows and bulls steady. Heifers: 200-400, 80-95; 400-600, 74-80; 600-800, 68-72. Steers: 200-400, 92-105; 400-600, 82-92; 600-800, 73-82. Bred Cows Good: 600-650; Older: 400-525. Pairs: Good: 700-830; Older: 500-650. Packer cows: Good: 42-45; Fat: 38-41; Old: 38-41. Packer bulls: 47-56.

By attending this one-day program, private, commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators will receive 6 CEUs (including laws and regulations and 1 CEU in IPM).

Please RSVP to your local county extension agent of the Lamb County Extension Office at (806) 385-4004 by Friday, Jan. 13. A \$10 registration fee will be collected. Your registration fee will include: admission to the Cotton Conference, admission to the agricultural product trade show, meal, door prizes and a special conference cap (to the first 200 to register).



Keeping an eye on Tex

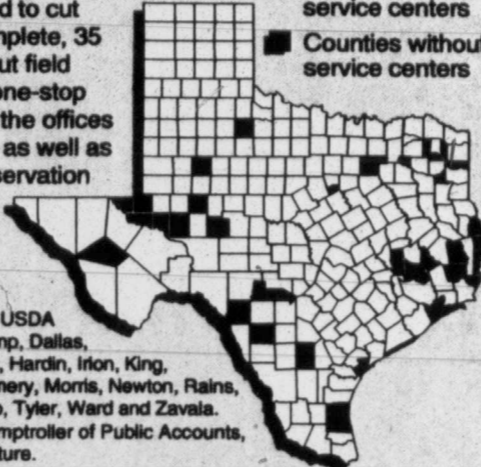
USDA weeds out Texas field offices

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will move 74 field offices in Texas and close 34 in a five-year restructuring period designed to cut federal spending. When complete, 35 Texas counties will be without field offices. The remaining 219 one-stop service centers will include the offices of the Farm Service Agency as well as the Natural Resources Conservation Service. The USDA will save an estimated \$2.3 billion nationwide when restructuring is complete.

The following counties will see their USDA offices close: Bandera, Borden, Camp, Dallas, Franklin, Glascock, Gregg, Grimes, Hardin, Irion, King, Kinney, Marion, McMullen, Montgomery, Morris, Newton, Rains, Real, Rockwall, Sabine, San Jacinto, Tyler, Ward and Zavala. SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Results of USDA restructuring

- Counties with service centers
- Counties without service centers



Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

For many Texans, factors influencing health are personal lifestyle, diet, heredity and environment. Poor lifestyle choices such as poor eating habits, insufficient exercise and lack of responsibility for individual health and safety result in two-thirds of all illnesses and premature deaths.

In 1986 through 1988 some 6,952 Texans listed diabetes as one of the causes of death. Currently, more than 850,000 Texans, one half of which are unaware that they have the disease, suffer from diabetes.

In all, Texans suffering from the long-term disease will spend an estimated \$1,275,000,000 per year in direct (medical care) and indirect (lost productivity) costs.

Diet has been of critical importance in managing diabetes and embarking on educational programs such as that of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service which will enable persons with diabetes to make positive changes and practice self-care diabetes management. Nutrition education planned by local county extension agents in consumer and family sciences can help persons with diabetes control blood glucose levels and make certain lifestyle changes following the primary education by the physician and the dietician.

Extension educators continually organize educational programs such as low-fat cooking, re-

ducing fat, sugar and sodium in recipes, weight maintenance, etc., to meet the needs of many audiences and are trusted for providing sound advice.

Although some \$210,792,187 are spent reaching 91,116 clients with diabetes by such agencies as the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Texas Commission for the Blind, Texas Department of Health and the Department of Human Services, none of these focus their efforts solely on education. The American Diabetes Association or The American Diabetes Association — Texas Affiliate focus their efforts on association work to benefit clients with diabetes providing publications, meeting opportunities and professional development opportunities. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is the only organization devoted solely to the goal of education. Diabetic programming efforts have been conducted as one of many areas of extension education.

Today, more than ever before, nutrition education is essential in the management of diabetes and in reducing the risk of developing long-term complications. One goal of nutrition education also is to help people improve their lifestyle habits. Dietary changes related to eating habits can occur when support and guidance are consistent and realistic goals are

set and a better way to know if the education was successful.

Progress is being made through extension diabetes programming efforts. Persons with diabetes are making changes related to eating and nutrition, daily exercise and glucose monitoring, this ultimately leads to improved health.

Diabetes is a major health problem in Texas. It is important to assess why some persons with diabetes are better able to control the symptoms than others. Also, education gives confidence in the ability to control and take charge of diabetes.

'Good news, bad news' for South Plains growers

LUBBOCK — Cotton growers on the Texas South Plains, an area that annually produces about half the state's cotton and 20-25 percent of the nation's crop, are rapidly winding up an unusual season with a more usual scenario: Good news-bad news. For many, the emphasis is on the good news: Mills are paying top prices for the lint, as high as 65 to 75 cents a pound.

Despite a long, dry summer with rainfall well below normal, which devastated 1 million of the 3 million cotton acres in the 25-county area, the fields that survived are yielding an estimated 2.7 to 2.8 million bales, said Kater Hake, cotton agronomist here with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Last year the 25 counties produced 3.45 million bales on 3.1 million harvested acres.

The quality of last year's crop was very high, and this year's quality is equally as good, Hake said.

"But the price from the mill is about 10 cents a pound higher than last year," the agronomist said.

"Last year, most growers' top receipt was about 60 cents."

Although many South Plains growers are receiving top price for their cotton this year, there is another side to the coin, says Dr. Jackie Smith, professor and agricultural economist with the Extension Service at Lubbock.

"This may be our highest gross return on our cotton, but we haven't had a more expensive crop to produce, either," Smith said. The long summer drought wiped out much of the dryland crop and meant high irrigation costs for farmers who could water their fields, he said.

Many area growers sell their cotton through the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) pool, which pays a seasonal average price.

"These growers may not be getting the season's highest price, but today's market is improving their seasonal average," Smith said.



The Emu Report

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

Here we are, another year and it looks like it is going to be a good one for emu producers. The laying reports we are hearing from all over the country on the coming 2's are great. Most are laying and hopefully each pair will lay a good number of eggs.

Three of the four pairs of coming 2's we have are already laying. Each one started before they were two years old. We are excited, not only ours, but every pair of yearlings we have sold to other producers have begun to lay, also.

We, as most producers, are totally committed to selling only quality birds. No one can guarantee when an emu will lay, but with good records we have a good hope. The people we sell to always keep in touch. It's almost like we are the grandparents. We are always thrilled when we get a call saying one of the pairs that came from our farm has started laying. Then when the hatching begins the phone rings again letting us know a healthy chick has hatched.

Often I am asked how well do the emu take the cold weather. People from the areas that have quite a bit of snow, want to know if the emu can survive there. Well, we have sold to two producers in the mountains of N.M. Just this week, one called to say his coming 2's have laid 6 eggs and the other person's hen has laid 10 eggs. What makes this significant to this story is, there was a foot of snow on the ground when he called. The temperature usually falls below zero at night during the winter

months there. He related how well his emu are doing.

The emu is a very durable bird, it is unique in that it can withstand temperature extremes, both high and low. This is one reason that makes it such a good investment for anyone. More and more people are purchasing emu as a diversification to their other livestock to help supplement their incomes.

We are all hoping for a very productive season. Most producers are well into the hatching season. We need a good harvest this year as well as in the future to fill the demands of the production markets. For further information call Pate Emu Farm at 573-5340.

Water research conference set

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Water Resources Institute is sponsoring a major conference that will present results of water and environmental research from universities and agencies throughout Texas.

The meeting, "Water for Texas: Research Leads the Way," will be Jan. 26-27 at the Driskill Hotel in Austin. It's co-sponsored by TWRI, the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Conservation Association.

People can still register for the meeting for a cost \$50, which includes a copy of the proceedings and a luncheon. To obtain a complete list of speakers or to get more information about this meeting, call TWRI at (409) 845-1851.

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STANFIELD PLAY — Students of Carolyn Hamby and Jean McMillon presented a play recently at Stanfield Elementary. Participating were from left, first row, Mike Helton, Blake Robertson, Heather Zajicek, Eric Carranza, Alan Gray, Natasha Gutierrez, Rusty Smith, Anthony Edwards; second row, Terry McGough, Brad Richardson, Chris Callahan, Andrew Rollins, Charley Taylor, Luis Silva, Natasha Evans, Micaela Quiros, Cody Pechacek,

Israel Torrez, Karen Taylor, Kim Cooper, Richard Guerrero; third row, Nathaniel Clarady, Brendon Alarcon, Nicole Dabney, Michael Garza, Rebecca Aguirre, Jessica Stansell, Cade Owen, Jennifer Martinez, Brian Rodriguez; top row, Mikey Lindsey, Clinton Blume, Jason Hook, and Norma Ramirez. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Colleagues defend House historian fired by Gingrich

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The open-mindedness that helped make Christina Jeffrey a successful professor at Kennesaw State College was her downfall in Washington, her colleagues say.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich fired Jeffrey as House historian for writing nine years ago that a Holocaust course should include Nazi and Ku Klux Klan viewpoints. "I tried to remind her that the political sphere is different from the academic one," Kennesaw State Vice President Jim Fleming said Tuesday shortly after speaking with Jeffrey by telephone.

"She's hurt. She's stunned. She's shocked," Fleming said. Jeffrey, 47, is an associate professor of political science at Kennesaw State, a commuter college in the open fields north of Atlanta. Posters advertising internships with Gingrich, Jeffrey's friend and former colleague, dot the walls of the squat building housing the political science offices.

After being fired Monday, Jeffrey issued a bitter statement Tuesday saying she was the victim of "slanderous and outrageous" charges about her views on the Holocaust course.

"I know the people in Washington just shrug their shoulders and say, 'Welcome to Washington. That's just the way it is,'" she said in today's Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

"But, you know, there's a little part of me that says it ought not to be that way," she said. "We ought to be able to come in from the hinterlands, every now and then, we peasants with our country ways."

Some of her students and colleagues defended her, saying she was trying to ensure that even unpopular viewpoints were represented in discussions of the Holocaust.

Where she failed, they said, was in understanding that the rules are different outside the classroom. "It's all part of the rough and tumble" of politics, said Wiloughby Jarrell, chairman of the political science department. "Probably in academia we're more comfortable with this kind of dissension."

Others academics also defended Jeffrey. "It really bothers me because I am Jewish and the son of a Holocaust survivor ... and these are grave accusations made against someone who doesn't deserve them," said Barry Friedman, professor of political science at North Georgia College.

But Abraham H. Foxman, the Anti-Defamation League's national director, said Jeffrey's criticism "was misguided and profoundly offensive." He commended Gingrich for his "swift and decisive action."

In 1986, Jeffrey headed a panel that reviewed "Facing History and Ourselves," a course designed for eighth and ninth graders, for the Republican-run U.S. Department of Education. The panel recommended against a federal grant for the course.

In concluding her remarks on the course, Jeffrey wrote: "The program gives no evidence of balance or objectivity. The Nazi point of view, however unpopular, is still a point of view and is not presented, nor is that of the Ku Klux Klan."

The Education Department, insisting the decision was its own, declined to fund the course in 1986 and again the next two years.

In her written statement, Jeffrey said, "I seem to have been fired in the press." She did not explain her comments about the course.

It was not the first controversy involving Gingrich and the college in his district in conservative Cobb County.

Some Kennesaw State students resented the attention the GOP leader had once again brought to their school.

Fed funds important to public stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public broadcasting executives are trying to envision life without federal funding, and they don't like what they see.

A television station in Waco, Texas, contends it could go off the air in a matter of weeks. Similar closings would occur at more than 80 other stations across the country, the executives said.

At KCPT-TV in Kansas City, Mo., managers would scrap locally produced arts and public affairs shows, trim education programming, drop some national series and lay off workers to contend with losing \$635,000 of federal funds — 12 percent of its budget.

Popular national programs, such as "The Frugal Gourmet" cooking show, could be hard to find in many markets.

Several dozen public broadcasting executives were in Washington on Tuesday, sharing their

glum outlook with lawmakers and lobbying to protect the federal funding. As part of an attempt to balance the federal budget, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republicans want to eliminate the \$285 million earmarked for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in 1995.

Some lawmakers say the cut is needed because public broadcasting is elitist and because much of the money is being wasted. Others contend the programs have a liberal bent. But the executives hope to find enough supporters to keep the money flowing.

"All we ask for is a fair hearing," said Henry Cauthen, chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. "If we get that, I don't think Congress will go through with it."

More than 1,000 TV and radio stations receive federal funds. If that money is eliminated, the ex-

ecutives said, new stations and those in small markets will be hardest hit because they rely the most on the government money.

"We'll have to shut down our operation in Waco in a matter of weeks if not months," said Randy Ramey, chairman of 1-year-old KCTF-TV. Fifty-four percent of its \$474,935 budget comes from federal funds.

Some 87 stations are likely to go off the air, Cauthen said.

Richard Lehner, general manager of WUFT-FM and TV, in Gainesville, Fla., said the 500 hours of local programs his stations produce each year "would probably be eliminated — all of them."

His stations receive \$750,000 in federal funds — 20 percent of their combined budgets.

Other public broadcasting officials said viewers would lose some of their favorite nationally

distributed shows because stations could not afford the rights to air them. Federal dollars that support the shows are only a tiny slice of the total cost of production, but are crucial to obtaining matching grants from states, businesses and other countries, they said.

"Without our ability to leverage those federal dollars internationally, we will be out of the production business," said Maynard Orme, president of Oregon Public Broadcasting, a statewide public TV and radio network.

Only 1.4 percent of his \$12.7 million budget comes from the federal government, he said. But it has been crucial in raising funds from England, Germany, Australia and Scandinavia to create programs.

Of the industry's total income of \$1.79 billion in 1993, the last year for which figures are available, 14.2 percent came from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

A year later, mixed reviews about integration in Vidor

VIDOR (AP) — They arrived a year ago in the pre-dawn darkness under the protection of federal marshals: Four black families picked to integrate an all-white public housing complex, in a town pilloried as one of the nation's most hateful.

One of the families already has moved out. Two more want to.

The first black families, and some of those who followed, are tired of the constant racial taunts they face when they venture beyond the complex's green fence and \$500,000 security system.

And they're frustrated by the lack of opportunity in a town that remains nearly all-white. Eighteen black families now live in the 74-unit complex — but no one from those families has found work outside of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which integrated the project.

"I don't want to say anything against stopping them from desegregation," said Donise Jackson. "But if I knew then what I knew now, I wouldn't have come."

Last September, a man threatened Jackson and her children in a grocery store parking lot. "He had a knife and he said he wanted to kill me and my nigger babies," Jackson said. An 18-year-old is awaiting trial on a misdemeanor charge of making a terroristic threat.

Her feelings about Vidor repre-

sent a sharp change from just four months ago, when she spoke fondly of her neighbors and was confident she made the right decision.

Some of the black families here still feel that way.

"It's been nothing but opportunity for me," says Valerie Reed-Stredic, who helped integrate the project on Jan. 13, 1993. She is a HUD trainee in the complex's management office, and says that despite the occasional slur, she has made friends and enjoys her new home.

Vidor, long labeled a hotbed of Ku Klux Klan activity, is one of 70 public housing authorities in 36 East Texas counties targeted by a 1980 class-action discrimination lawsuit. A federal judge ordered the desegregation effort in 1993.

Later that year, Bill Simpson — the only black person living in the project — became so fed up with racial harassment that he fled to nearby Beaumont, only to be shot and killed a few hours later in a street robbery.

Soon after, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros seized control of the Vidor housing authority. He demanded the resignation of its director and vowed that blacks would live in the town of 11,000 people 100 miles east of Houston.

The complex has undergone a physical facelift since then as well: A new fence, central air conditioning, a community center.

But is Vidor worth the effort? Mike Daniel, the attorney representing 10,000 black families in the federal lawsuit to integrate East Texas housing, says Vidor has proven it doesn't deserve any federal housing funds.

"They can't stay, only under conditions of overt and abject racial conditions," Daniel said. "If there was ever a case for cutting federal funds, it is places like that."

Daniel said HUD should concentrate efforts on other areas where blacks want to live. Many of those brought to Vidor came from Beaumont, 10 miles away.

HUD officials vehemently disagree.

"If we give up on Vidor, we'll have to give up on every place," said Roberta Achtenberg, the department's Fair Housing chief.

"We had to take a stand," said Joe Shuldiner, assistant secretary of HUD's public housing division. "We had to go forward and say there will be no public housing that excludes people in the United States."

Shuldiner characterizes the integration as "a work in progress." Indeed, some blacks say the promises HUD made to persuade them to move to Vidor remain unfulfilled.

"I was going to get a job, I was going to have brand new furniture. A whole bunch of stuff," said Shelley Ledet, another member of the original four families who is looking to leave.

Ledet is still unemployed. Programs such as GED training at the complex and other vocational benefits have yet to materialize. And Ledet's son left town to live with his grandmother. "She's afraid something might happen to him here," Ledet said.

Starting today, HUD will interview all 18 families to listen to their complaints.

"Unfortunately, I think it's unreal to assume we'll come to a point where all 20 families, when they come to town, that nobody will say something racial," said Shuldiner.

But he insisted that the project's integration is a highlight for HUD. "We went into a place that people said wouldn't be integrated in a million years."

GOP pollster says Quayle will be candidate in 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas pollster says there's no longer any doubt about whether former Vice President Dan Quayle will enter the contest for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

"He's running," David Hill said Tuesday in a telephone interview from what he called "Quayle headquarters" — the Quayle home in Indiana. "I'm going to help Dan on his campaign for president. I wouldn't be here if there wasn't a campaign."

Quayle was released from the hospital Monday after an appendectomy. "We're finding out how quickly he can get back in the

swing of things," Hill said.

By the end of the month, Hill said Quayle will be on the campaign trail. Among his first destinations will be Iowa and New Hampshire, where the first presidential caucuses and primary are scheduled in February 1996.

Hill has polled for 16 years for Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, making him an expert on the state and its Republicans. Quayle is also signing up Mark Goodin, a GOP operative who most recently worked for Virginia Senate candidate Oliver North, as a senior adviser.

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