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### Ask Us

Q-What will be the seating capacity of the Ritz Theatre once the renovations are completed?

A-Current plans call for the theatre to seat 125 people.

#### Local

#### VFW

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home.

#### Museum open

Scurry County Museum will be open Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The museum features an exhibit which opened on Valentine's Day, "From Lace to Lockets: Romantic Customs Through the Years."

#### 8th grade

Parents of 8th grade students will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Savings & Loan to plan an end-ofschool party.

### **Black History**

Black History Month will be observed on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Towle Park Barn.

Local talent will be involved. The public is invited.

Snyder's NAACP chapter will close out Black History Month activities Saturday, Feb. 25, with its annual banquet to begin at 7 p.m. at The Shack. For ticket information, call Florida Collins, ☆ Home Of Marianna McGaughey

# Snyder Daily News **At-large positions on local ballots**

# Anderson will seek re-election

School board president Charles Anderson became the second incumbent seeking re-election in local elections set for May 6.

Anderson, seeking an at-large seat which encompasses all voters in the Snyder ISD, said he would officially sign up Monday, the first day of the filing period which ends March 22.

Ron Shaw, an at-large councilman, announced earlier that he would be a candidate for re election to the Snyder City Council.

Anderson was elected to his first three-year term in 1992 when seven persons were seeking the school board seat.

"I made the decision to file for re-election for one of the two atlarge positions on the Snyder ISD board," Anderson said. "It has been a pleasure to be a part of the board of trustees.

"I have served as president of the board this year, and I feel honored to have been selected by my fellow board members. I feel the board is united behind our administration, teachers and the community, and I want to continue to being a part of this team effort."

Anderson added, "I want to continue serving to help provide the best possible education for 3,464 students in our schools. Serving on the board is a great responsibility and requires lots of time and hard work, but I am in good nealth and have the time to serve. Furthermore I have the desire to work with all areas of the community in providing the best education possible within our available resources.'



THREE IN A ROW - Trey Gorman, left, seventh grader, won his third straight campus spelling bee Friday afternoon when he clinched the top spot at Snyder Junior High School. Previous wins for Trey include his fifth grade and sixth grade campus bees. Michael Gibson, also a seventh grader, is the runner-up. (SDN Staff tificate may run for the office and Photo)



# Filing period starts Monday in May 6 vote

Snyder City Council.

**WEEKEND EDITION** 

Seats are up for election May 6 on the Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira ISD boards of trustees, city council, and for mayor.

The filing period will run through March 22.

Two at-large seats will be on the municipal ballot, posts currently held by Ron Shaw and Dayton Robertson. Shaw has already announced that he will seek reelection.

In addition, the mayor's post held by Paul Zeck will also be up for election. It is also at an-large seat, meaning all citizens residing within the city limits and possessing a valid voter's registration cervote in the election.

Prospective candidates for either city council seat or the mayor's seat should file during business hours at City Hall.

All of the three school board elections also feature at-large seats this year. Citizens need only to reside within the particular school district to seek office or to vote.

Seats up for election on the Snyder ISD board are those held by Luann Burleson and Charles Anderson. Anderson has announced his intent to seek reelection (see related story). Filing takes place in the school administration building weekdays dur-

Filing period begins Monday election on the Hermleigh ISD for Scurry County citizens inter- board are those held by Carole ested in serving on one of three Haynes and Neil Beeks. Filing public school boards or on the takes place in the HISD office during normal business hours.

> At Ira, there are three places up for election, including one to fill out the term of Darryl Calley, who has resigned as Place 1 trustee.

The others, both full terms, are Place 6, held by Keith Clements, and Place 7, held by Doug White.

Candidates filing in the Ira ISD election must designate which place they are seeking. They may reside anywhere within the district boundary, however.

There are no trustee places up for election on the Western Texas College board. Trustee elections for the junior college district are held every two years.

Business offices at City Hall, Ira and Hermleigh ISDs will be open Monday for regular hours. Snyder ISD recognizes President's Day as a holiday and the business office will not be open in the afternoon, but will be open from 9 a.m. until noon for anyone wishing to file.

## 'Review' tickets on sale Monday

Non-season ticket holders can began making reservations for the Ritz spring musical, "Broadway Review," on Monday.

The show will run Feb. 24-26

president, 573-7566 or Sedalia Malone, 573-2285 Tickets will also be sold Saturday night at Towle Park Barn.

#### WTC boosters

WTC Booster Club will meet at noon Monday. Everyone is welcome to attend the dutch treat luncheon.

#### **'Dear Liar'**

The final performance of "Dear Liar," a production of the Western Texas College drama department, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

#### **All-Sports**

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school student center.

#### Chamber

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday. Agenda items include hotel/motel fund requests from the Western Texas College rodeo team and Scurry County Boys & Girls Club, business of the month, new members and an update on coliseum bookings.

#### Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Friday, 57 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 33 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date. 1.38 inches.

**Snyder Area Forecast:** Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:33. Sunrise Sunday, 7:22. Of 48 days in 1995, the sun has shone 45 days in Snyder.

The former school administra-See ANDERSON Page 12A



## **CHARLES ANDERSON Helton show** set Saturday

"The Sheila Helton Country Music Show," a fund-raiser to spell off lasting more than an hour benefit Snyder Child Day Care — Alex Best garnered the top Center, will be held Saturday at 7 spot, while Tyson Kubena finp.m. in the Snyder Junior High ished in second place. auditorium.

Tickets are \$7.50 each.

nated as "Most Promising Female county bee on March 10. Vocalist" and "C&W Singer-Songwriter of the Year" at the slated for county competition in-Indi Awards show in Nashville.

Nashville, where she performed Sanchez in second place. on two shows for The Tennessee weekly television show, "New Faces."

Panhandle and now a resident of ers Kendra Nachlinger, first Haskell County. She began her place, and Adam Roemisch, career 21 years ago and has since second. appeared with such names as The Tennessee Valley Boys (now known as The Branson Brothers of Branson, Mo.), Jana Jae, Tokyo Matus and The Stetsons, and has performed at The Ozark yet. County Jubilee in Branson and the Country Time Jamboree in coordinator of the SJHS bee. Syl-Harrison, Ark.

TOP TWO - The top two spellers at Northeast are Alex Best, left. first place, and Tyson Kubena, second. Both won during their school's Friday afternoon spell off. (SDN Staff Photo)

## **Trey Gorman garners** 3rd spelling bee win

High School's Spelling Bee. The seventh grader and son of Jack and Kim Gorman, is a veteran campus bee champion having won the previous two years, as a fifth grader at Northeast and a West sixth grader. He also garnered fifth place in last year's county bee.

Michael Gibson, son of John and Denise Gibson, is the junior high runner-up.

At Northeast — after a fierce

Alex is the son of John and Vicki Best and Tyson's parents For the second consecutive are Terry and Terry Kubena. All year, Helton was recently nomi- four winners will advance to the

Other campus bee winners clude East fourth graders Wendy She has recently returned from Proffitt, first place; and Isaac

Hermleigh's winners who will Hayride Jamboree and the new also compete are eighth graders Summer Barnes, who finished in first place, and Jennifer Roe-Helton is a native of the Texas misch, runner-up; and fifth grad-

> West winners are sixth graders Ryan Gibson and Ashley Long who finished first and second, respectively.

Ira School has not held its bee

**Bobbie Combest served as** via Satsky pronounced the words.

lotte Clifton.

Donna Farley was the coordi-Judges included Barbara Owen will be open. and Triesta Lilly, dictionary City Hall will be open as will Shaw and Susan Scott.

ing normal business hours. The two at-large seats up for

### Monday holiday for some entities

Snyder public school students and staff will enjoy a holiday Monday while most county, state and federal offices will also be should be made in person and closed in recognition of President's Day.

Classes will be held at usual at Ira, Hermleigh and Western Texas College.

Local financial institutions will be closed and the Snyder Post Office will not deliver mail.

Scurry County Courthouse will Trey Gorman continued his Judges included Linda Huestis, be closed and regular Monday winning ways Friday afternoon dictionary judge; Virginia Tre- business, including the weekly by finishing first in Snyder Junior vey, Margaret Corkran and Char- meeting of commissioners court, will be conducted Tuesday.

The county library and health nator at Northeast. Rebekah unit will also be closed. However, Thornton pronounced words. the Senior Center and museum

judges; Carmen Carpenter, Paige the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

and March 10-12 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The two Saturday shows, Feb. 26 and March 11, will be dinner theatre performances.

To make reservations, call the Senior Center between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. The number is 573-4035.

Dinner theatre reservations tickets picked up at the chamber of commerce during regular business hours.

Prices for non-season ticket holders are \$7 for Friday evening and Sunday afternoon performances. Dinner threatre tickets for non-season ticket holders are \$15.50 for adults and \$11 for children under age 10.

"Broadway Revue" will showcase a variety of local talent performing selections from contemporary Broadway shows. The music will include numbers from "Les Miserables," "Chorus Line," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "West Side Story," "Cats" and "Sweeney Todd," plus others.

The SDN Column **By Roy McQueen** 

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Automation is a theory that works only during the planning session."

Day: A Monday.

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Object: To give gas company one week to transfer account into new name by calling toll-free number listed in directory.

Answer: Thank you for calling. Our automated calling system is designed to respond to your call more promptly. If you are calling from a touch-tone phone in English, press one now

#### Ring!

Answer: Please hold for assistance. If you are calling to report a leak or damage, press one now. If you need information about a pipeline location for escavation or construction, press two now. If you have a question about billing or payment information press three now. If you need assistance concerning disconnection, connection or transfer of service press four now. If you need the names or phone numbers of gas appliance service dealers in your area, press 5 now. If you need other assistance press 6 now. If you need to have the menu repeated, press seven now.

#### Four pressed, followed by ring.

Answer: If you need payment assistance, press one. If you need to transfer service press two. If you need new construction information press three.

Two is pressed.

Answer: All of our service representatives are presently assisting other customers. A representative will be with you shortly. The normal waiting time is 10 minutes.

Time: 12 minutes later our wait is interrupted by

a telephone call.

Time: 10:25 a.m.

Object: To talk with real person with gas company. Above exercise repeated.

Result: At 10:38, wait interrupted by telephone call.

Time: 11:30 a.m.

Object: Talk to flesh and blood on other end of line. Pressing exercise repeated.

Vow: Stay on the line as long as necessary. Time: 11:45 a.m. and real person is on line. Service established and name and telephone number of company president obtained.

Time: 11:55 a.m.

Company president's secretary answers direct line. President is out to lunch.

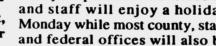
Frustrated response: "Out to lunch. He needs to be in the back, helping answer the telephone."

Response: Secretary, in very professional manner, takes name and number and offers sincere

Time: Monday afternoon spent on phone listening to explanations about how automated system is still being fine-tuned.

We hate automation — it gives us gas!

apology.



2A The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 19, 1995

# Jury finds LIRR gunman guilty of 6 murders

of his attack and families of his he expected: victims, the man accused of gunning down six people on a com-

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - In a muter train listened impassively as courtroom packed with survivors the jury returned the verdict even

> Guilty. Guilty. Guilty. Guilty. Guilty. Guilty.



Colin Ferguson was led out by He's not worth my time.' court officers. Jury foreman De-

ing and clasping his arms. 20.

and that makes me feel good," said Robert Giugliano, a passen- load, was tackled by passengers. ger who was shot point-blank in the chest but recovered to testify against Ferguson.

'I never want to hear his name

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A smattering of applause again," said Carolyn McCarthy, day night, and the courtroom er- Kevin crippled in the massacre. upted in cheers when a handcuffed "He's not worth my thoughts.

Ferguson, armed with a 9mm Iton Dove sat in the jury box, cry- semiautomatic pistol, walked down the aisle of a crowded Long Ferguson, who faces life in Island Rail Road train on Dec. 7, prison, will be sentenced March 1993, firing randomly at commuters. He killed six and wounded "I'm sure he's suffering now 19; the killing spree ended only when Ferguson, attempting to re-His legal adviser, Alton Rose, said Ferguson was "unfazed" by the verdict and surprised only by how long it took the jury to delib-

erate - about 10 hours. The conviction ended an often surreal three-week trial in which Ferguson refused his lawyers' advice to plead insanity and instead conducted his own bizarre defense.

greeted the first guilty verdict Fri- whose husband was killed and son his automatic weapon and opened fire while he slept; tried to subpoena President Clinton and ex-Gov. Mario Cuomo; and announced there was a murder conspiracy against him that was linked to the prison slaying of Jeffrey Dahmer.

His defense consisted of a single witness - a Nassau County homicide detective already called by the prosecution. In his closing argument, Ferguson accused the surviving victims of conspiring with police to implicate him.

All but two of the 19 surviving victims testified against Ferguson. The first person shot on the train, Maryanne Phillips, coolly told him during the trial, "I saw you shoot me" - a scene that was repeated over and over in the Long Island courtroom.

The parade of victims included Kevin McCarthy, whose father died in his lap on the train; Lisa Combatti, who was seven months pregnant when shot; and war veteran Thomas McDermott, who said the carnage was worse than anything he'd seen in Vietnam. Ferguson was convicted on six

He claimed a white man stole murder charges, 19 attempted murder charges, two counts of weapons possession and a single count of reckless endangerment.

> He was acquitted of 25 counts of civil rights violations, alleging he targeted the shooting victims because of their race.

> "He did shoot white people, black people, Japanese peoplehe shot everyone. It wasn't racially motivated," said juror Fred Hecker. "He was against society; he hated everyone."

> During the jury's closed-door discussions, Ferguson's pistol was placed at the center of the table.

> After the verdict, juror Thomas Talbot said: "I sure wish there was a death penalty.'

## Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 9-4-0

(nine, four, zero)

## Senior Center announces **February birthday party**

are invited to celebrate their birthdays at the Senior Center's birthday party Wednesday. The party wll begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a performance of the Kitchen Band at 11 a.m.

the center's Game Day on Mon-Nine Ball pool tournament is also at the center. planned Monday morning.

Ron Shaw will be in the Center at 11 a.m. to give senior citizens details about a trip being planned to Branson, Mo. A minimum of 25 people will be needed for the trip, scheduled for May 15.

The Scurry County chapter of

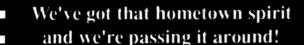
**Chad Beaver** garners first

Senior citizens born in February the American Association of Retired Persons will meet in the center at noon on Monday.

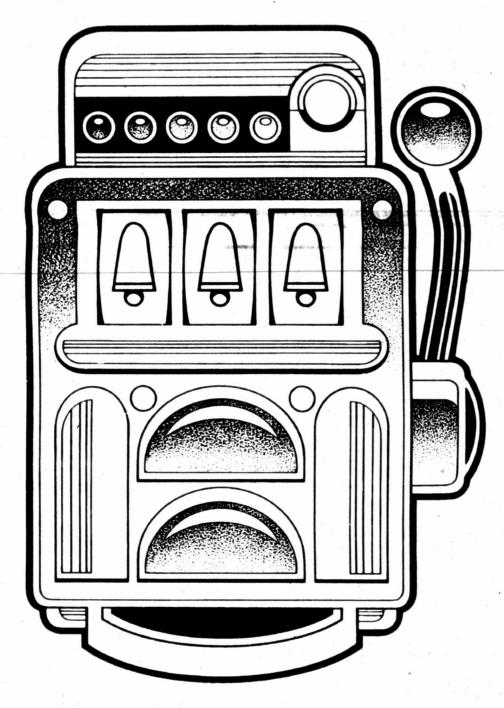
Meeting in the center at noon Tuesday will be the Golden K Kiwanis Club. The club will hold a Fish Fry in the center on March 19 Skip Bo will be the feature of and invites the public to attend. Tickets are \$6 each and can be day. Games will begin at 10 a.m. A purchased from club members or

Hoss Clayton and his band will perform in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Sunshine Choir will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m Friday.

A program on nutrition facts will be presented at 11:45 Thursday. The program will be a reminder to senior citizens of the importance good nutrition plays in maintaining their good health. Exercise is also an important part of good health and all senior citizens Chad Beaver of Scurry County are invited to participate in the 4-H showed a first place medium modified exercise class held in the weight European Crossbred in the center at 11 a.m. Monday through Junior Steer Division at the 99th Friday. Senior citizens can have edition of the Southwestern Ex- their blood pressures checked free of charge from 9:30-11 a.m. each Senior citizens who need transbert, Ga. The Stock Show's Junior portation to the center are invited to call the office at 573-4035. They will be picked up at their home and returned there. Transportation can also be arranged for those who need to keep medical Junior Show premiums exceeded appointments or run necessary errands.

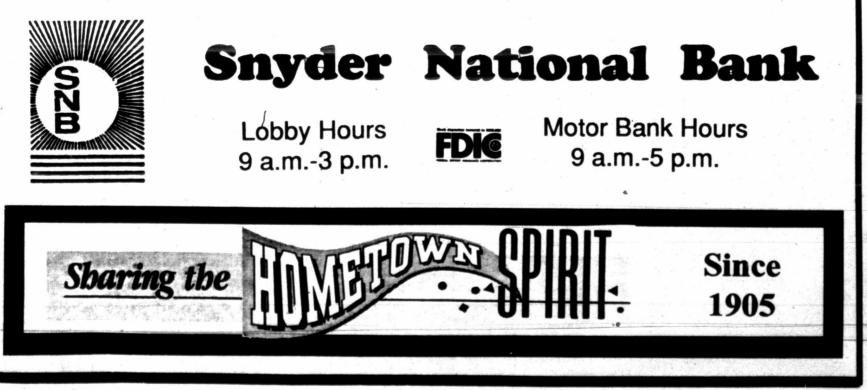


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position and Livestock Show.

This outstanding event was Friday. judged by Randy Daniel of Col-Division posted a record 8,171 entries by the youth of Texas as the culmination of year-long agricultural educational projects in various areas of livestock production. \$56,600.

The Junior entry list is part of the overall count of more than 18.000 head of cattle, sheep, swine, horses, mules, donkeys, llamas, goats, pigeons, and rabbits. The Stock Show, underway at the Will Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth, continues through Sunday, Feb. 5.

Total prize and premium money at this year's show was in excess of \$650,000. In conjunction with the livestock events, the schedule also included 28 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo, featuring a record 730 cowboy champions and challengers in the five major rodeo events.

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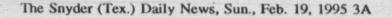
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CHELSEA MADDUX

## Maddux said **Texas winner**

SAN ANGELO — Chelsea Maddux, granddaughter of H.E. Bone Maddux of Snyder and the late Jo Maddux, has recently been named the first place winner in Texas for the Letters About Literature contest, sponsored by Read Magazine and Weekly Reader Corp.

As the Texas state finalist, she will receive a cash award of \$100, which will be presented at a future date by representatives from the Texas Center for the Book at the Dallas Public Library.

Maddux's award will probably be presented in conjunction with the Texas Library Association Conference slated in April.

Her letter was written to Charles Dickens and will be considered for publication in "Dear Author," a collection of winning letters from students to authors to be published by the Conari Press in the fall of 1995.

More than 10,000 students entered this year's Letters About Literature Contest. National judges were the editors of "Read" magazine and the Weekly Reader Corp.

Maddux is the daughter of Ronnie and Patsy Maddux of San Angelo.

### Fans may give up on baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton says he's "in a slump" on trying to settle the baseball strike but hasn't given up

They'll be playing to more empty stadiums if they don't settle it pretty quick," Clinton pre-

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dicted. "The parties have a big stake in trying to resolve this. I mean, baseball is being hurt."

Clinton commented in an interview with ABC radio's Tom Joyner Thursday night. A transcript was released Friday.

The president said he was "in a slump, all right," over the baseball strike and disappointed that a White House meeting with players and owners produced no settlement.

"There's still a lot of kind of personal hard feelings ... that's accumulated over the years that may be getting in the way," he said. "But I still have hope that it will be settled."

Clinton said that if the two sides miss the season, "they're going to , hurt a lot of big cities who have invested massive amounts of money ... in trying to support their teams and helping to pay for stadiums."

"And along the way they're going to lose millions of more American fans who will just get fed up with it," he said. "So, I'm really hoping we can get this thing settled. I think it's in the interest of both the players and the owners. Otherwise, you're going to wind up losing the fans.'



4A The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Feb.' 19, 1995

# **Two to leave PBS**

the Public Broadcasting Service's top programmers, including its years and it's been five wonderful first chief programming execu- years," Lawson said in a teletive, have resigned.

Lawson and her senior vice presi- ... within the company changed." dent, John Grant, said they will leave the service on March 10. chief programmer in 1989. During PBS President Ervin S. Duggan her tenure, PBS aired its two mostannounced their resignations Fri- watched series, "The Civil War" day in a news release from PBS and "Baseball" by Ken Burns. headquarters in Alexandria, Va. She also is credited with launching

sion earlier this month to split PBS viewership.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of into three operating divisions. "'I've been here now for five phone interview. "I wouldn't Chief programmer Jennifer even consider this, had not my role Lawson became PBS' first

Both Lawson and Grant blamed PBS' Children's Initiative, which their departure on Duggan's deci- nearly doubled PBS' preschool

# **New Furniture Arrivals For Spring** Sectionals Recliners Dining Room Suites Bedroom Suites Unique End Tables

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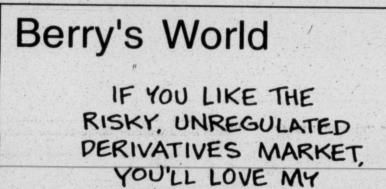
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COT GRADUATING CLASS - Seventy students completed the Mooty, Colorado City; George Motley, Albany; Johnny Ogeda, Correctional Officers Training Class of Western Texas College Wednesday. Instructor is Leonard Dodgen and Linda Proctor is the secretary. Graduates include Maria Alfaro, Snyder; Michael Alonzo, Snyder; Davis Anderson, Abilene; James Anderson, Abilene; Melinda Bailey, Snyder; John Berry Jr., Hamlin; Tammy Brewer, San Angelo; Jerry Brim, Snyder; Robbie Brown, Lamesa; Ronnie Bussey Jr., Snyder; Tracie Calvert, Snyder; James Cate, Abilene; David Chambers, Rising Star; Carson Clayton, Colorado City; Rachael Cook, Roby; Sharon Cornett, Sweetwater; Duane Craghead, Colorado City; Mitzie Cribbs, Snyder; Richard Daniel, Abilene; Clint Daniels, Hamlin; Byron Deal, Abilene; Lowery Deering, Knox City; Phillip Estep, Ralls; Jennifer Fallin, Roscoe; Stephen Faulkenbery, Snyder; Marc Flores, Anson; David Frazier, Hawley; Kathy Gann, Abilene; Ernest Garcia Jr., O'Donnell; Mitzi Gonzales, Abilene; Alfredo Guerra, Lamesa; Katina Hall, Hawley; Delaine Hansen, McCaulley; Terry Haws, Cisco; John Hernandez, Hamlin; Joe Hicks, Snyder; Christopher Hickson, Loraine; Sandra Hoglan, Plainview; John Houston, Big Spring; Clifton Howard, San Angelo; David Iglesias, Lamesa; Edith Kerby, Snyder; Eliane Lackey, Abilene; Janet Lalone, Abilene; Bill Lane, Haskell; Micheal Lozano, Paducah; Gilbert Lujano, Winters; Andy Martinez, Welch; Anna McCanlies, Breckenridge; Christine McDowell, Ranger; Julie Miranda, Roby; Richard



Lamesa; Mario Ortegon, Roscoe; Barbara Parker, Seymour; Franklin Parsons, Lubbock; Richard Pate, Eastland; Charles Peterson, Snyder; Brad Poynor, Andrews; Eduardo Ramirez Jr., Sweetwater; Pepper Rickman, Lamesa; Guadalupe Rodriguez, Big Spring; Edward Rosas, Loraine; Lezzulli Salazar, Lubbock; Jerry Salinas, Ralls; Jesus Sanchez, Winters; Lynn Schnabel, Abilene; Maricela Shields, Carlsbad, Tex.; Timothy Smith, Mesquite; Deborah Snow, Abilene; Kimberly Stewart, Winters; Paul Stewart, Hamlin; Billy Tabor, Lueders; Eddie Templeton, Abilene; A.Z. Thomas, Snyder; Mark Thompson, Snyder; Eddie Torres, O'Donnell; Toni Trent, Snyder; Kellie Vaerewyck, Seymour; Harley Vineyard, Hermleigh; Richard White, McCamey; Michael Whitfield, Gustine; Clifford Williams, Graham; and Kenneth Woodall, Knox City. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

## The Knock-Abouts will perform here Wednesday

The Knock-Abouts, including Terry and Cindi Knock, along with their children Jeremy, 9, and Rachel, 6, will present a concert of inspirational and Gospel music at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The program will consist of a variety of songs from both categories, some old and some new. The music of the Knock-Abouts is for people of all ages and includes a special kids section.

Everyone is invited to attend. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received.

formed, it's easy to understand why they're so popular. For years, mutual fund shareholders enjoyed the benefits of a rising stock market. During that time, many mutual funds posted gains that are not likely to be repeated in the near future.

In 1994, however, the market stalled and began to consolidate. As a result, some mutual funds experienced sharp declines in value, and their shareholders, who had grown to expect regular increases, were surprised.

One reason many investors were surprised is that they didn't understand the investing paramaters of their mutual funds. These are described in each fund's prospectus, which should be read thoroughly before an investment is made. Rather than reading the prospectus, though, many investors look for publications that rank mutual funds, hoping to discover the magic fund. However, these magazines seldom agree, because they each use their own criteria.

Investors also may seek answers from mutual fund advertisements. No-load funds market their shares to the public mainly through advertising. As the number of funds has increased, so has the number of advertisements.

To help investors better evaluate their mutual fund choices, the SEC recently approved mutual fund ranking guidelines proposed by the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD). The bottom line of these guidelines is that if a fund claims to rank first in a category, it must be able to prove the claim.

The guidelines should help protect investors from overzealous advertising. The new rules allow funds to promote themselves, but also require the funds to include standard information including sales charges and fees, what category the funds are in, how many funds are in that category, the period of time covered and more.

Mutual fund reporting requirements should help investors avoid being taken in by conflicting rankings and confusing jargon. Simple, understandable language that explains the risks and rewards of each mutual fund will help you avoid surprises and make it easier to select the right fund for your objectives.

#### Don't let taxes take a bite out of your lump sum distribution.

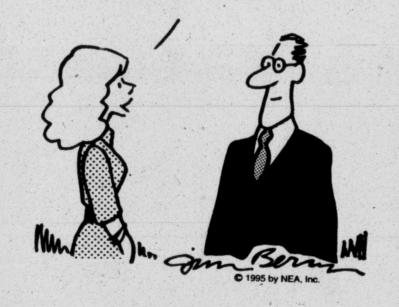
If you're scheduled to receive a lump sum distribution from a pension or profit-sharing plan where you work, don't let Uncle Sam take a bite out of it in taxes. By rolling it over into an IRA, you may avoid paying taxes on this distribution until you retire.

#### **Tim Riggan**

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## WATER ....

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At work, it's used for growing food, providing power, heating, cooling and controlling fire.

At play, it's used for swimming, fishing, boating and gardening.

Because water can be a limited resource, we must learn to conserve water now in order to avoid shortages in the future.

#### There are 4 basic ways to save water:

1. Economize: Become conscious of the amount of water you're using, and look for ways to use less whenever you can.

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4. Reuse Water: Make the most of any water before you let it go down the drain.

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- Ole! More than 1,500 people showed up at bullfighter Jose Ortega Cano's wedding, and many were forced to watch from a large Ortega Cano married singer Ro-

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SAVE A SWEET HEART - Members of the Snyder High School Lena Atkinson, Twylla Brown, Mrs. Carolyn Limmer, Becky Pow-

# Murders will increase within decade

1, ATLANTA (AP) - The U.S. eastern University. murder rate, already described by bath" within the next decade as researcher says.

James Alan Fox, dean of the Col- of Science. "I'm not optimistic." lege of Criminal Justice at North-

some as an epidemic, will increase some 40 million young children

the number of teen-agers grows, a believe we'll have a blood bath in 10 years when all these kids grow Murders committed by children up," Fox said Friday at the naaged 14 to 17 have increased by tional meeting of the American 165 percent since 1985, said Association for the Advancement

Shortages said to change what's on America's plate

ATLANTA (AP) - Energy Cornell University. shortages, exhausted land, scarce

water and a doubling in population will combine to radically change farmland will be lost to urbanizathe U.S. diet by the year 2050: Ex- tion and erosion in the next 60 pect less meat and dairy, more grains and beans, and a sparser tion doubles to 520 million, he variety of vegetables.

A panel of experts said Friday available water for irrigation is that U.S. lands already are pushed declining. nearly to the limit of production

"Unless we act today, I truly rate.

Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie

But about 120 million acres of

years while the nation's popula-

said. To add to the problems,

That will surge even more as description "excessive," but agreed that America should brace panel scientists presenting resharply and lead to a "blood mature into their teens, Fox said. for a spurt in the national murder search into American homicides.

> more people in the high crime said that the United States has enshift upward on the order of 10 percent."

Murder rates among teens actually dipped in the 1970s, but surged suddenly in the mid-1980s common on the streets.

crack, there were far more drug Blumstein and Fox said. transactions and the number of ness, you have to carry a gun.

"The more guns there were, the greater the incentive for a kid to little we can do to reach them." get one," he said. "Teen-age fights, which are inevitable, esca-

Mellon University called Fox's lated into shootings."

Blumstein and Fox were on a

Another panelist, Douglas Lee "I do expect that as there are Eckberg of Winthrop University, ages, of 14 to 24, then the rates dured violent eras in the past. The will go up," he said. "It will be a current rate - about 50 murders per 100,000 people — is similar to those from the 1920s and 1930s, he said. Estimates put the homicide rates in 1800s even higher.

Despite billions of dollars spent when crack cocaine - and the by the government on social progguns that came with it - became rams, the solution to widespread violence in American is still un-"With the introduction of known, even by the experts,

Fox said the government's consellers expanded," Blumstein centration on correcting teensaid. "If you're in the drug busin- agers may be too little, too late. "We need to invest in kids at

age 6 or 7," he said. "If we wait until high school, then there is

## The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 19, 1995 5A **FBI** investigation

# of Foster finished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI completed its background re- ing to defeat him, but I think they port on President Clinton's embattled nominee for surgeon general Friday as Clinton pledged "to wage an all-out fight' to see Dr. Henry Foster confirmed by the Senate.

Press secretary Mike McCurry said the White House counsel's office was reviewing the FBI report on Foster and assembling other necessary paperwork, such as financial disclosure forms, to forward to the Senate.

He rejected suggestions the White House wanted to delay Senate hearings on Foster's nomination in hopes that opposition to the nomination would subside.

Clinton, in an interview with ABC radio's Tom Joyner, expressed hope Foster would surmount Senate opposition.

"I know a lot of people are trybasically have a political ax to grind," he said.

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and crop yield increases are not going to keep up with a American population that will double within 60 years.

That means there'll be less meat and more potatoes, pasta and. beans on dinner tables, the experts said at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

American agriculture depends heavily on oil, using about 140 gallons of petroleum for every acre of corn, and domestic oil wells will be sucked dry within 20 years, said Albert Allen Bartlett of the University of Chicago.

"The basis for our farm technology is largely petroleum," Bartlett said. "Modern agriculture is using land to convert petroleum to food.'

When the domestic supplies are exhausted, the United States will be forced to import more expensive foreign oil, raising the cost of growing food and prices at the supermarket.

The United States now has about 1.8 acres of farmland per capita and grows enough to export \$155 worth of food per capita annually, said David Pimentel of



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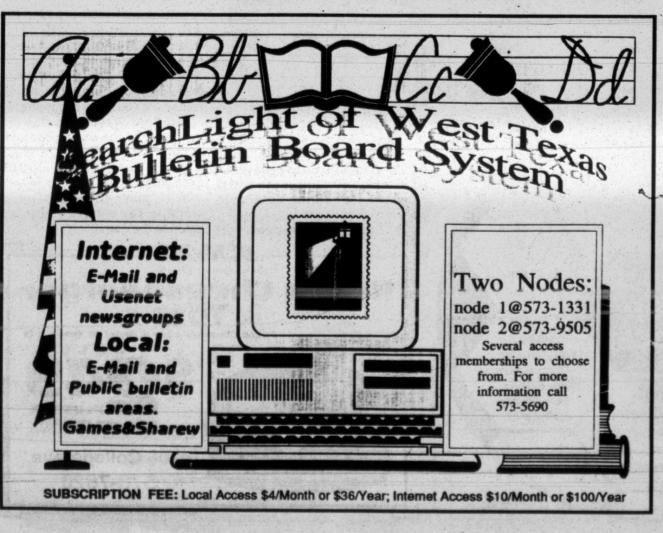
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# Hermleigh, Ira exit playoff picture

Sports

#### Lady Cardinals get rude welcome from Garden City

**BIG SPRING** — Hermleigh's girls basketball team contracted a bad case of first-half jitters Friday night in Big Spring as they lost to Garden City 66-29 in bi-district play.

The Lady Cardinals managed only three points the first half while the Lady Bearkats scored 35.

Hermleigh played Garden City almost even in the second half though as they were only outscored by five points.

Michelle Roemisch led the Lady Cardinals with 13 points while Lori Anderson tossed in six. 20-9.

Melinda Braden lea au scorers as she tossed in 16 points for the winners.

For the night, Hermleigh connected on 12 field goals and hit on one three-pointer. They were four of nine from the free throw line.

Garden City hit 25 field goals including 1 three-pointer and they were 13 of 17 from the charity line.

The Lady Cardinals ended their season with seven wins and 20 losses while the Lady Bearkats continue their season with a mark of

# **Snyder clobbers Clyde**

CLYDE - After a disappointing 15-12 loss to Odessa High ear- the bottom of the fourth inning lier in the week, Snyder head Coach Billy Hicks and his team went back to the drawing board.

What they came up with was a need for more defense. The retooled Lady Tigers put that defense to work Friday night as the downed the Clyde Lady Bulldogs 12-3.

Clyde (1-1) is coming off a 1994 campaign that took them all the way to the state semi-final round in Class 3A.

"This was a great win for us against a great team," Hicks said. "They beat Stephenville, 18-3 earlier in the week, so we know they can play. We really stepped up our defense.'

In the first inning, however, Snyder (1-1) looked as though all its defensive work went in one glove and out the other. The Lady Tigers committed four errors, leading to two unearned runs.

Coach Hicks pulled his team aside when the inning was over and offered up some advice.

"I told them they better settle down and play ball," he said. "We had the whole game in front of us and I knew we could score some the ball down." runs."

Clyde threatened, however, in when Tiffany Clark came to bat with two outs and two runners in scoring position.

Clark ripped a long fly ball into deep center field and started to race down the first baseline only to stop suddenly as Raechele Wemken made a sensational overthe-shoulder catch to end the inning and preserve the Lady Tigers' lead.

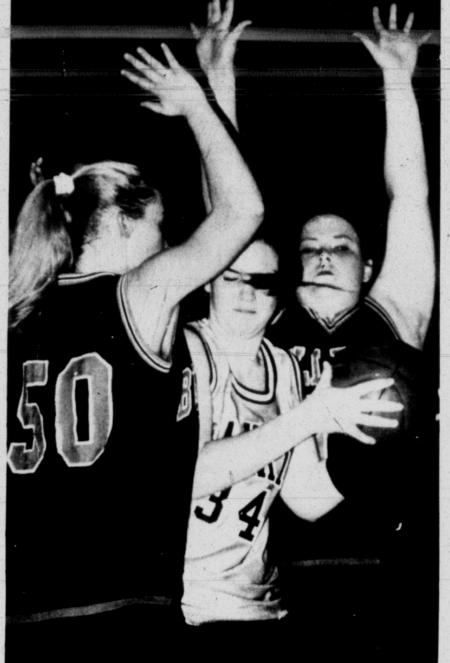
"That was by far the play of the game," Hicks said. "She made a great catch."

With Raechele putting a blow in the Lady Bulldogs' comeback attempt, freshman Amanda Huff knocked them out.

Huff, the starting and winning five-hitter and gave up no earned runs. She also drove in five runs on a two for two night.

"Huffy came out and played like a senior," Hicks said of the freshman's performance. "She did everything I asked her to do both offensively and defensively. She laid down two huge bunts at the plate and on the mound she kept

Raechele Wemken went two for



pitcher, threw a complete game PRESSURE DEFENSE - Ira Bulldogs' Jennifer Rankin (#50) and Misty Chance put the squeeze on Rankin's Heather Hord in a girls District 1-A bi-district basketball game at Midland Greenwood Friday night in which the Red Devils won by a 66-65 margin. Hord had 20 points for the victors while Rankin scored three points and Chance added 9 for Ira. (SDN Photo by Todd Stanley)

## **Rison and Meggett among 328 unrestricted players**

By The Associated Press More than two-thirds of the 481

There is no compensation to their former teams for signing them.

#### Lady Bulldogs come away one point short, 66-65

#### **By TODD STANLEY SDN Sports Editor**

GREENWOOD - Every so often there is a basketball game that exhibits everything that is exciting was one of those games.

With a chance to move into the second round of the playoffs, the Ira Lady Bulldogs battled the Rankin Red Devils for a full 32 minutes Friday night only to fall 66-65 in the closing seconds.

The Red Devils (21-10) advanced to the area playoffs with the victory, while Ira (17-10) had its season abruptly ended with the loss.

Ira trailed the Red Devils, 62-57, with just over one minute remaining in the contest, when a Lady Bulldog foul sent Rankin's Liz Mendez to the free-throw line. Mendez missed both shots, but Ana Guadarrama was there for the rebound and the put back to give the Red Devils a seven point lead.

The Lady Bulldogs were able to keep their composure, and make a comeback.

Stacey Taylor and Kasey Calley buried consecutive jump shots to cut the Rankin lead to 64-61. Then, in what would turn out to be the nail in the coffin for Ira, Guadarrama took the in-bounds pass the length of the court for an uncontested layup with :12 seconds left.

In what was to be the final representative play of the contest, Ira's Jody Rankin returned the favor and took the ball back the other way only to get fouled in the act of shooting.

A twisted turn of events for Red Devil fans unfolded in the next few moments.

Jody Rankin hit both her free throws, cutting the lead to 66-63. On the subsequent in-bounds play, Rankin's Shanna Bynum watched in horror as the ball bounced off ball inside," he said. "We have her foot and out of bounds with six been doing that all season and toseconds left.

played tonight," Coach Mebane said. "I'm just sorry the season's over for these girls."

In the first half, the two teams blasted away at one another. The about the sport. Last night there end result was a foul-plagued, rapid fire contest.

There were 30 fouls called in the first and second quarters, combined. Ira was whistled for only 13 of them, but they came in clusters.

Starters Jennifer Northcott and Kasey Calley received four fouls each before halftime, causing Coach Mebane to go to his bench early.

"Foul trouble really hurt us tonight," he said. "We just aren't that deep on the bench. It would have been difficult for me to go to a junior varsity player in a game of this magnitude.'

At intermission, Rankin lead the game by a 48-43 margin. The Red Devils were able to successfully defend themselves against numerous Lady Bulldog runs.

In the first quarter, the Lady Bulldogs found themselves in an early 15-8 rut, but by the middle of the second quarter Ira had comeback.

With 4:35 to go before halftime, Jennifer Rankin sank two free throws to give the Lady Bulldogs a 18-17 lead and the momentum. It was the first time in the ballgame that the Ira fans had something to cheer about, and they did.

Ira tied the game again at 23-23 on a Melissa Brasuel jump shot at 2:45, but on the transition Northcott picked up her fourth personal. Rankin head coach Jeff Bear-

den thought his kids were able to capitalize on the defensive absence of Northcott in the second half.

"When she (Northcott) got into real foul trouble there in the first half, that just emphasized what our game plan already was, get the

night it's really paid off.

get on the scoreboard in both the twice in each. In the process two for three. Snyder was able to take a 4-2 advantage into the fourth.

"We were able to rally back and turday at noon. that was a good sign," Hicks said. "It is good to see some hint of maturity from such a young team."

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three runs scored. Mendy Winter second and third innings, scoring had a good game as well, going

> The Lady Tigers were scheduled to take on Abilene High Sa-

Snyder hosts Abilene Cooper at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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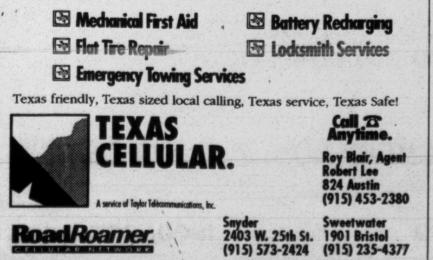
RHE Snyder Clyde 0220161-12 85 Clyde 2000100-356 Amanda Huff and Raechele Wemken. Tif-fany Clark and Amanda Barthlow. 2B — Winter, Huff. 3B — R. Wemken. WP — Huff (1-0) LP — Clark (0-1). Records — Clyde (1-1); Snyder (1-1).

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The Lady Tigers were able to four on the night with a triple and NFL free agents are unrestricted,



#### Andre Rison

providing a long shopping list for teams looking for players like Andre Rison and Dave Meggett. "He's certainly the most gifted player I have ever coached, but Andre needs to make the money he deserves," Atlanta Falcons coach June Jones said of Rison. "And we have to go in a different direction and take some of that money to help improve our defense."

Of the 481 free agents whose names were released Friday, 328 are unrestricted, players who have four or more seasons of service whose contracts have expired.

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Besides Rison and Meggett, among the unrestricted free agents are quarterbacks Frank Reich of Buffalo and Mark Rypien of Cleveland, defensive end Jim Jeffcoat of Dallas, kicker Matt Bahr of New England, defensive back Ronnie Lott of the New York Jets and running back Ricky Ervins of Washington.

Although teams are allowed to try to re-sign their own free agents, Rison's career at Atlanta apparently is over.

Bowl wide receiver Thursday that he did not fit under the team's salary cap. Jones also told running back Erric Pegram that the Falcons won't attempt to re-sign him. "I've talked with both of them

and explained our situation and the direction we want to go in righ. now," Jones said.

club-record 423 receptions and 56 touchdowns.

for the Falcons and for me, and his performance over the years is probably one of the reasons I have this job," Jones said.

Meggett, the New York Giants'



11 a.m. -3 p.m. Mon. & Tues.,

Feb. 20-21,

4:30-7 p.m.

Ira coach Tim Mebane called time out to set up an inbounds play designed to get the ball in the hands of Jennifer Rankin.

So, the scene was set. Jennifer Rankin had missed three 3-pointers earlier in the contest, only to find herself in the position to redeem herself when it counted most.

The Rankin defense concentrated itself around the 3-point arc, however, smothering any chance for her to get an opportunity. The in-bounds pass, instead, went to sister Jody, who was under the basket.

Jody hit the easy layup to give her a game-high 24 points, but the Red Devils held the ball out of bounds as time expired.

"I'm proud of the way we

Rankin's post players Heather Hord and Kelly King were the beneficiaries of the increased emphasis on getting the ball inside. Hord finished with a team-high 20 points and King added 16.

#### Rankin 66, Ira 65

IRA (65) — Brasuel 4 2-6 11, Taylor 1 0-0 2, Calley 3 0-0 6, Northcott 4 0-0 8, Jo. Rankin 9 8-10 24, Je. Rankin 3-5 3, Chance 2 5-8 9. Totals 23 18-29 65.

RANKIN (66) — Bynum 2 0-0 4, Mendez 2 0-0 5, Preskey 2 1-4 4, DeLaPaz 1 0-1 2, Gua-darrama 5 3-4 13, Hord 8 4-8 20, Bearden 0 1-2 1, King 8 0-0 16. Totals 28 9-19 66.

Ira	18	14	22-65
Rankin 15	17	16	17-66
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Three-point goals—Ira 1 (Brasuel); Rankin (none). Total fouls—Ira 22, Rankin 27. Fouled out-Ira (Northcott), Rankin (none). Records --Ira 17-10, Rankin 21-10.

## Lady Westerners honored

After the Western Texas Lady Westerners' upset victory over Midland College last week, something good was bound to happen



Wilson and it did.

Tammy Wilson was named the Western Junior College Athletic as they host Frank Phillips at 7:30 Conference's offensive player of p.m. in the Scurry County the week and teammate Carri Moss was given the defensive honor.

The Lady Westerners came off green to the game.

a disappointing 90-76 home loss to the New Mexico Junior College by knocking off the No. 23-ranked Lady Chaps 86-72.

Wilson and Moss were both honored by WJCAC commissioner John Green from Frank Phillips College.

Wilson scored 32 points, pulled down 10 rebounds, forced eight steals and dished out eight assists in the two games.

Moss earned defensive honors with her 26 points, nine assists. five steals and three rebounds.

The Lady Westerners play their last game of the season Monday, Coliseum.

WTC fans will receive free admission for wearing blue and



Rison, a six-year veteran, has a

'Andre has been a great player

running back and kick returner, became a free agent after his agent and the team could not come to

Jones told the four-time Pro

## SDN Sports Week

**College Basketball** Duquesne at Alabama-Birmingham, 11 a.m. (ESPN) Evansville at Creighton, 11 a.m. (HSE) Texas A&M at Houston, noon (FOX) Texas Tech at SMU, 2 p.m. (FOX) Villanova at Connecticut, 2:45 p.m. (CBS) Texas Christian at Rice (women's), 5 p.m. (HSE) **High School Baseball** Snyder varsity hosts Midland Lee, 1 p.m. Snyder junior varsity at Merkel, 1 p.m. **High School Softball** Snyder hosts Abilene High, noon. **High School Golf** Snyder varsity boys at Lubbock, second round. Golf PGA Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, third round, 2:30 p.m. (NBC) Senior PGA Suncoast Classic, second round, 5 p.m. (ESPN) Sunday, Feb. 19 **College Basketball** Cincinnati vs. Maryland from San Antonio, 12:30 p.m. (ABC) Indiana at Michigan, 2:45 p.m. (CBS) Texas vs. Temple from San Antonio, 2:45 p.m. (ABC) St. Bonaventure at West Virginia, 3:30 p.m. (HSE) St. Louis at DePaul, 6 p.m. (HSE) UTEP at Colorado State (taped), 2 a.m. (HSE) **Professional Basketball** Houston at New York, noon (NBC) **Professional Hockey** Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7, p.m. (ESPN) **Auto Racing** Daytona 500, noon (CBS) Golf PGA Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, final round, 2:30 p.m. (NBC) Senior PGA Suncoast Clasic, final round, 5 p.m. (ESPN) Tennis U.S. Indoor of Memphis, finals, 1 p.m. (HSE) Monday, Feb. 20 WTC Basketball Lady Westerners hosts Frank Phillips, 7:30 p.m. **High School Baseball** Snyder Varsity Baseball at San Angelo Central, 4 p.m. Snyder Jr. Varsity at Big Spring, 4 p.m. **College Basketball** St. Joseph's at George Washington (women's (taped)), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) James Madison at George Washington, 3 p.m. (ESPN) Villanova at Georgetown, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Kansas at Oklahoma, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) New Mexico State at UNLV, 11 p.m. (ESPN) **Professional Hockey** Dallas at Calgary, 8:30 p.m. (HSE) Tuesday, Feb. 21

#### , Snyder High School Softball

Snyder High School hosts Abilene Cooper, 6 p.m. **College Basketball** 

Iowa at Penn State (women's (taped)), noon (ESPN) Rhode Island at UMass (women's (taped)), noon (HSE) Michigan at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Kentucky at Alabama, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

UCLA at Stanford (taped), 11 p.m. (HSE)

Professional Basketball

San Antonio at Houston, 7 p.m. (TNT)

initial according to Wednesday, Feb. 22

College Basketball

TCU at SMU (taped), 9 a.m. (HSE) Seton Hall at Miami, 5 p.m. (ESPN)

## The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 19, 1995 7A Golden State knocks off Phoenix in Houston defeats Washington, 109-92, behind Olajuwon's 30 points

By The Associated Press It was quite a week for Bob Lanier.

It began at Olean, N.Y., last weekend, when he and his 1970 college teammates celebrated the 25th anniversary of St. Bonaventure's only trip to the NCAA tournament's Final Four.

It was capped on Friday night by Golden State's 139-128 over-NBA coach.

It took Lanier three tries to get to the Final Four and three games to get his first coaching victory, too. At that, it was hardly easy.

Latrell Sprewell hit two free throws for a 121-118 Golden State lead with 16 seconds left in regulation, only to have Wesley Person and Pete Chilcutt posted season make a 3-pointer in the final sec- highs with 18 points and 14 reond to force overtime.

"My whole inside started to cave for a minute when they made that 3," Lanier said. "So I came and nine assists as Houston won back to the bench and said, 'Guys, nobody said it would be easy. So let's just go out there and kick some butt."

Sprewell finished with 33 points and Tim Hardaway added 20 points and Doug Overton came 30 points and 19 assists as Golden off the bench to score State broke a 19-game losing streak at Phoenix dating to 1987.

## **Brownfield douses** Abilene Wylie 57-45

Brownfield's Lady Cubs spot- 2.33 into the game : ted Abilene Wylie four points Fri- fective the short time day night but after that it was all She went down again Brownfield as they defeated the into the second quart Lady Bulldogs 57-45 in a Class played again. 3A girls bi-district game played at Scurry County Coliseum.

The game was not as close as the final score indicated as Wylie trailed by 18 points with a little over two minutes left in the tilt.

The Lady Bulldogs scored 10 unanswered points against Brownfield's subs but time ran out on the Abilene team.

Wylie lost the services of their star player, Jaime Hallmark, early in the game to an injury. She went down with a dislocated knee only playoffs with a 24-9 record.

**Bowling News** 

Elsewhere on Friday, it was for the Rockets. Houston 109, Washington 92; New York 100, Miami 91; Orlando 129, Philadelphia 83; In- subbing for injured John Starks, quarter while O'Neal entertained diana 110, Minnesota 78; Atlanta scored 13 of his 21 points in the 110, Dallas 90; Chicago 117, De- third quarter as the Knicks beat troit 102; Portland 114, Seattle Miami for the second night in a 109; and the Los Angeles Clippers row. 127, Boston 121 in double Starks, the Knicks' No. 2 overtime.

time victory over the Phoenix high 38 points, but it wasn't Thursday at Miami and did not Suns, Lanier's first victory as an enough to prevent the Suns' fourth play home loss in 25 games.

Warriors went on a 9-2 run at the start of overtime, and this time Phoenix had no answer.

Rockets 109, Bullets 92

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 16 of his 30 points in the first quarter bounds for Houston at Washington.

Clyde Drexler had nine points for the eighth time in 10 games.

Chris Webber had 20 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists for the Bullets, who have lost eight of nine games. Juwan Howard had Washington.

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She had averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds throughout the sea- Detroit son but the injury held her score- Chicago **St.Louis** less last night.

Toronto Stacy Hinson scored 16 points Winnipeg for Brownfield while Denee Clark Dallas tossed in 14 and Linda George SanJose added 13 for the winners. Calgary

Wylie, who ended the season at 24-5, was led by 20 points from Anaheim Nicole Wright.

Brownfield continues in the

Knicks 100, Heat 91

At New York, Hubert Davis,

scorer, averaging 15.4 points, par-Charles Barkley had a season- tially separated his left shoulder margin in franchise history.

Even without him, the Knicks Hardaway had five points as the led by 22 in the second quarter and finished the third up 86-62 after hitting five 3-pointers, three by Davis and two by Derek Harper.

Magic 129, 76ers 83

Anfernee Hardaway scored 31 points and Shaquille O'Neal outscored Shawn Bradley 30-3 for Orlando against visiting Philadelphia.

Hardaway, bouncing back from missing the last shot in a one-point overtime loss at Cleveland on Wednesday, was 7-for-8 in the second quarter when he scored 15

#### **NHL Glance**

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The All-Star guard finished 12-for-18 and sat out the fourth with a variety of dunks and a 3-point attempt that, unlike the airball the 7-foot-1 center put up in last week's All-Star Game, hit the rim and bounced off.

The Magic won by the largest

Pacers 110, Timberwolves 78 Rik Smits scored eight points as Indiana grabbed a 21-8 lead and finished with 24 as the Pacers cruised to their biggest victory of the season.

The Pacers got off to a quick start in each of the first three quarters at Minnesota and maintained a lead of at least 20 points for most of the second half.

Smits also grabbed 10 rebounds, and Reggie Miller had 16 points for the Pacers, who shot 52 percent from the field. Dale Davis had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

By The Associated Press All Times EST

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Detroit at Houston, 7:30 p.m. (HSE) Golf

PGA Nissan Open, first round, 3 p.m. (TBS) Friday, Feb. 24

Snyder High School Baseball

Snyder Varsity Baseball at San Angelo Tournament **Professional Basketball** 

Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m. (TNT) **Professional Hockey** 

Vancouver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. (HSE) **High School Golf** 

Snyder varsity boys at Midland, first round. **Girls High School Track** 

SHS Girls Track Team at ABC Tournament at Frenship **Snyder High School Baseball** 

Snyder Varsity Baseball at San Angelo Tournament Golf

PGA Nissan Open, second round, 3 p.m. (USA) Saturday, Feb. 25

**High School Baseball** Snyder JV hosts hosts Sweetwater, 2 p.m.

High School Softball

Snyder hosts Abilene High, noon.

## NFL has 481 free agents

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have used about \$4.5 million of were still in the chase. the Giants' salary cap money in 1995.

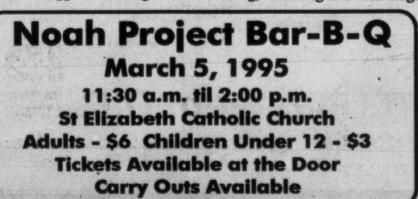
- "I think we'll get it done said. "They still have an equal op--'quickly,'' one of Meggett's portunity with every other team to agents, Howard Shatsky, said. sign David. What they lost was an ing for, we'll take it."

Unlike Rison, however, the

Meggett reportedly wants \$8 England, coached by Bill Parcells, million for four years, with a \$3 was a likely candidate to grab the million signing bonus. He would fleet-footed Meggett, the Giants

"If I were the Giants, I would have gotten it done," Shatsky "Once we get the deal we're look- advantage over those other teams."

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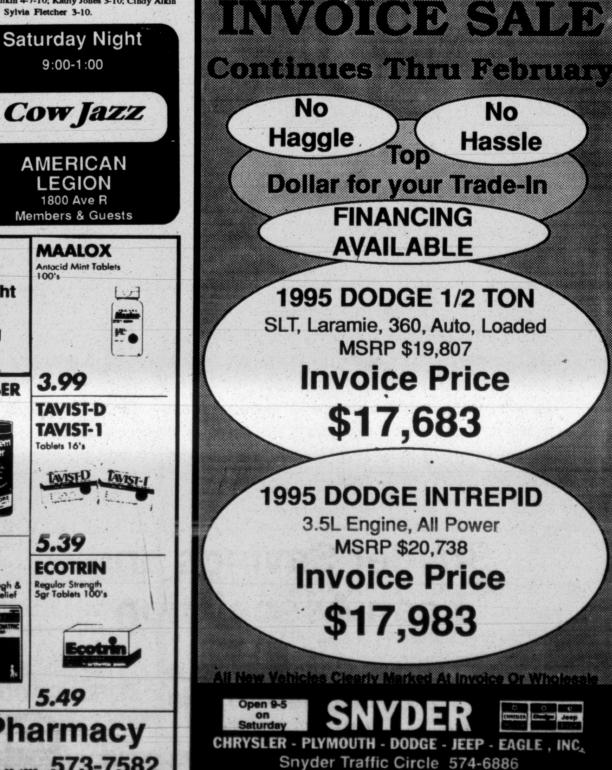
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Saturday, Feb. 18

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# **21 LVN students receive** caps or pins in WTC event

College LVN nursing students capped in ceremonies at Trinity WTC President Harry Krenek of-

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Twenty-one Western Texas United Methodist Church. Robert Adams, history instrucwere recognized Thursday even- tor at WTC, was the featured ing either by being pinned or speaker. Also on the program,



fered both the invocation and the benediction.

Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction, gave the welcome; and Melanie Smith, choir director at Snyder High School, provided music.

Diane Edard and Carol Watkins, nursing instructors, handed out the certificates. After the graduation, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

Nurses capped, which qualifies them to take their state board exams to become licensed vocational nurses, included Tamantha Kimmel, Leigh Ann Mott, Roger Powell, Melody Sargent, Mary Kate Simmons and Drennan Webb, all of Snyder.

Others were Gayle Duke and Shawna Speck of Rotan and Shannon Allen of Gail.

Students who completed the first half of LVN school pinned at the ceremony included Debbi Black, Donna Bolton, Ryan Byrd, Georgina Carr, Kristy Lovelace and Linda Tippens of Snyder.

Others were Charla Rains of Hermleigh, Pat White of Ira, Joanna Hargrove, Lisa Johnson and Robin Walls of Colorado City, and Jayland White of Big Spring.

### Investigations into deaths set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans four separate investigations into the exposure deaths of four soldiers during rigorous Ranger training in a Florida swamp. Preparation for the toughest combat assignments "will never, never be risk-free" and there has been no apparent increase in training accidents generally, Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday. "Nevertheless, we look at them very carefully."

The Army has ordered four separate investigations into the tragedy — the worst in the 44-year history of the Ranger training program.

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CAPPED - These Western Texas College nursing students were "capped" Thursday in ceremonies at Trinity Methodist Church, completing a 12-month cycle of instruction at the local college. The group is now eligible to take their state board exams to become licensed vocational nurses. Pic-

tured are (back row, from left) Leigh Ann Mott, Snyder; Shannon Allen, Gail; Tamatha Kimmel, Snyder; Mary Kate Simmons, Snyder; Roger-Powell, Snyder; (front row) Drennan Webb, Snyder; Melody Sargent, Snyder; Gayle Duke, Rotan; and Shawn Speck, Rotan. (WTC Photo)



ored Western Texas College LVN students who Rains, Hermleigh; Ryan Byrd, Snyder; Joanna ir studies. Students pinned at the ceremony were (back row, from left) Georgina Carr, Snyder; Donna Bolton, Snyder; Jayland White, Big Spring;

PINNED - Pinning ceremonies Thursday hon- Linda Tippens, Snyder; (middle row) Charla Hargrove, Co City; Debbi Bla Kristy Lovelace, Snyder; (front row) Lisa Johnson, Colorado City; Pat White, Ira; and Robin Walls, Colorado City. (WTC Photo)

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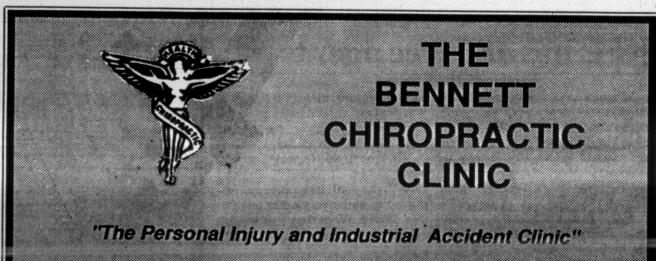
1701 27th Street **Rev. Marty Akins** 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

# shooting vandals

LOS ANGELES (AP) - William Masters was out on a midnight walk when he ran into two men spray-painting graffiti on a freeway underpass. He says he planned to report them. He ended, up shooting them.

Masters claims he reached into his fanny pack for his 9mm handgun and fired at the men, killing one and wounding the other, only after he was threatened with a screwdriver. The survivor says he may have looked menacing but didn't mean to threaten Masters .-

Prosecutors declined to charge Masters with murder, sparking, outrage among the Hispanic community. Relations were further strained when Masters, on his release from jail, referred to the victims as "Mexican skinheads." The dead man was Hispanic, the survivor is of Middle Eastern descent.



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SNYDER OAKS ROYALTY - The Valentine Day king and queen at Snyder Oaks Care Center were elected last week and they are, seated from left, Georgia Woods as queen and Gene Lewis as the king. Also shown are employees, Georgia Woods, left, and Deanna McClure. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Fear of AIDS leads 1 in 3 to change their sex habits

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS has clearly changed the rules in to change are the high-risk people American bedrooms, a survey shows

Nearly one-third of Americans sex completely.

sex is potentially a life or death decision," said Joel A. Feinleib of the University of Chicago. "Some who have only a few sex partners may be overreacting and may not need to change their behavior, but AIDS is a scary thing.'

Feinleib noted that 75 percent of the population is at such low risk of AIDS that they probably do not need to alter their sex practices.

But he found that people with the greatest chance of infection are doing the most to protect themselves.

For example, the survey found that 78 percent of those who have ners more carefully or get to know slept with between 11 and 20 peo- them better. ple in the last live years have changed their behavior. By con- number of partners. trast, 12 percent of those with just one partner in five years are doing something different because of AIDS.

"Those who are the most likely - those with a lot of partners," Feinleib said.

The findings on sex in the age of say they've altered their sex lives AIDS are based on newly to avoid catching the disease, and analyzed data from the National 3 percent of adults are avoiding Health and Social Life Survey, the largest random survey of Ameri-"People respond to the idea that can sexuality. The study, much of which was published in a book last year, was based on 90-minute interviews with 3,434 Americans about their most private acts and desires.

The latest data were released Friday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Of the 30 percent who say they have changed their sex practices, the survey found:

29 percent use condoms more often.

26 percent limit themselves to one sex partner.

-25 percent choose their part-

# New payments to relatives revealed

are being examined by congressional investigators and the Justice Department.

Brown's daughter and his Com- ner, Washington businesswoman merce Department counselor re- Nolanda Hill, were in addition to ceived money from Brown's ex- \$403,000 that Brown received business partner, whose financial from selling his stake in a comlinks with the commerce secretary pany to Hill, attorneys for Hill and Brown confirmed Friday.

Hill paid \$12,000 to the commerce secretary's daughter, Tra-

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## **Snyder teachers attend Texas educators meet**

Snyder ISD teachers Gaylene Kenneaster of Athens, and Dobbs, Molly Kattes and Rita Frances Cameron of Denison. Wolf were among more than 600 Texas educators who attended the egates discussed education issues 1995 Convention of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Texas Legislature, made policy held Feb. 10-11 at the Austin Stouffer Hotel.

Gaylene Dobbs, Molly Kattes They attended convention sesand Rita Wolf are members of the sions on such issues as improving Snyder Classroom Teachers Association, a local TCTA affiliate. vouchers, and accountability. Francene Allen-Noah was a spe- TCTA President Richard Gutierguest of the state CTA cial president.

State Comptroller John Sharp delivered the convention keynote address and discussed his proposal to reduce the state's Teacher Retirement System contribution rate from 7.31 percent to 6 percent. Delegates also presented a Friend of Education Award to Texas Commissioner of Education classroom teaching or teaching Lionel "Skip" Meno to recognize support. his work on behalf of public education.

Other TCTA Awards were presented to Whitehouse Independent Set at WTC School District volunteer Ray Baldwin; reporters Steve Ray of Harte-Hanks Communications Bag" concert of the spring term is and the Corpus Christi Caller- slated Wednesday at Western Times and Don Kobos of KTRK-TV in Houston; high school principals Vickie Overton of Grand Prairie and Al Bishop of Muleshoe, and Kay Lee Benoit, until 12:45 p.m. in Fine Arts Rm. director of staff development & 102. As in the past, individuals are academic services for Clear Creek invited to bring their "brown bag" ISD. TCTA members honored for lunch and to eat during the outstanding service were Linda performances.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Ron The payments by Brown's part- cey Brown, in five checks issued owned company that paid \$15,000 on the same day in August 1991, to Hackney and \$12,000 to Tracey U.S. News & World Report says Brown. in next week's issue.

Tracey Brown, now a prosecutor with the Los Angeles district attorney's office, didn't immediately return a telephone call seeking comment. At the time of the payments, she was in law school in New York City and had provided Hill with a mailing address there; according to U.S. News.

In addition, the magazine reported, documents show that a company owned by Hill paid \$15,000 to James Hackney on Jan. 19, 1993, the day before President Clinton's inauguration. Brown assumed office as commerce secretary and Hackney as his counselor in the department the next day.

Also, according to U.S. News, Brown's daughter-in-law, Tamara clined comment on the report, say-Brown, was on the payroll of Cor- ing it was based on documents storidor Broadcasting Corp., the Hill- len from his client.

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Revelation of the previously undisclosed payments follows the Justice Department's decision Wednesday to conduct a preliminary criminal investigation into the financial relationship between Ron Brown and Hill.

In addition, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is investigating a \$23 million loan default by Corridor Broadcasting. Hill also was Brown's partner in First International Communications Corp.

Brown and Hill, through their attorneys, have denied any wrongdoing. Brown's attorney on Friday confirmed the \$12,000 payment by Corridor to his daughter and said it was for "a legitimate business purpose." Hill's lawyer de-

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## **TASP** review sessions set

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Two review sessions are planned at 1 and 5:30 p.m. in Bldg. 7-B, Rm. 101. To register for the sessions, students should contact an instructor in either of the three departments or call 573-8511, ext. 246. There are signup sheets in Buildings 2-B and 7-B on campus.

The sessions are to prepare students for the TASP exam, to be offered next Saturday, Feb. 25, on the WTC campus. Individuals may still register for this exam, but there is a \$65 late charge. To register, the number to call is (512) 926-8746.

There is a second TASP test scheduled this spring term. It will be April 22 and the deadline to register by mail without incurring late charges is March 24. Other TASP test dates are June 3 and July 15.

The TASP test is required by the State of Texas. All students entering college must pass all sections of the TASP before they are allowed to complete more than nine hours of college-level work.

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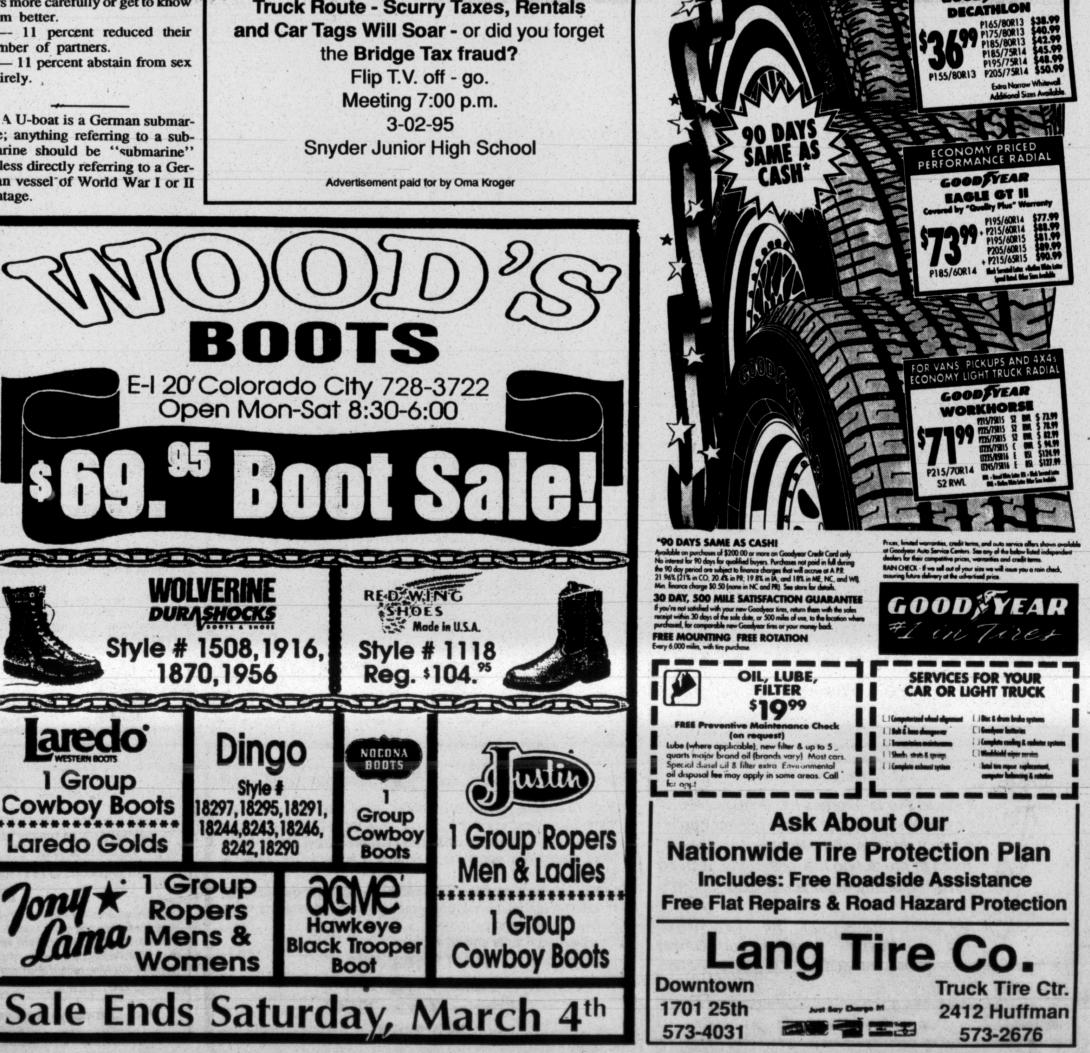
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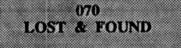
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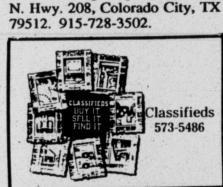
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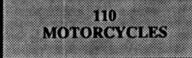
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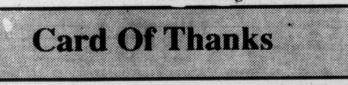
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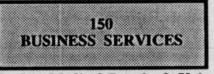
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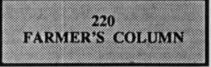
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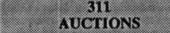
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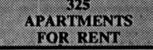
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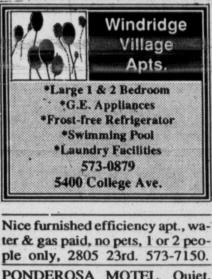


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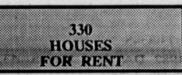
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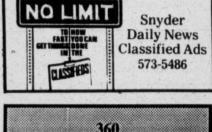
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# Prosecutor produces ski mask, glove

days of drab police testimony, O.J. Tom Lange. Simpson's prosecutor ended the week with a cinematic moment befitting a true murder mystery, dramatically unveiling a ski cap and bloody glove found at the crime scene.

With plastic gloves covering her hands, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark gingerly extracted the two key pieces of evidence, first from a cardboard box, then from crumpled brown paper bags.

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'It appears to be the glove that I observed at the foot of Mr. Gold- Friday was intended to leave jurman," testified Lange, referring to slaying victim Ronald Goldman. over the three-day holiday Clark then pulled the blue cap weekend.

from its sack.

said Simpson, watching closely,

turned and appeared to tell his lases. She laid the glove on the wit-looks too small for me." "That and a glove, without saying a word, are much more

about

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After ness stand in front of Detective It was the first display of physi- interesting." cal evidence since the trial began, and legal analysts said its timing ors with something to think about

> "The glove and hat made jurors "That also appears to be the forget the last two days of testiblue knit stocking cap that I ob- mony. It opened a whole new served near the glove," Lange chapter," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "Testimony from police witnes-" ses\_tends to be rather dry. A hat

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Simpson is charged with murdering ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12.

Prosecutors say fibers found on the hat match carpets in Simpson's Bronco, and hairs on the hat are similar to his. The glove matches another blood-stained glove found at Simpson's estate two miles away, police say.

The defense says a police detective may have planted the glove to 1925 in Cameron. frame Simpson.

The presentation of the glove and hat came shortly after a detective, under cross-examination by the defense, retracted his testimony that Simpson asked no questions when told over the telephone Johnnie Kirksey early June 13 that his ex-wife had been killed.

Detective Ronald Phillips admitted that Simpson's first response to the phone call to his Chicago hotel was: "What do you mean she's been killed?"

"And when he said, 'What do you mean she's been killed?' did you say, 'Mr. Simpson, I'm going to tell you all about this? I'm going to tell you exactly what happened'?" asked defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. "You didn't say that, did you?'

"I never had a chance," Phillips said.

## Millions can join lawsuit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Anyone who has ever ignored a doctor's advice to quit smoking can join a class-action lawsuit that accuses tobacco companies of manipulating nicotine levels to hook smokers, a federal judge says.

The ruling Friday by U.S. District Judge Okla Jones II means that as many as 50 million people would be eligible to join the lawsuit, according to the judge and lawyers.

The suit was filed by a smoker's widow and three current smokers who say they're unable to shake their addiction. They claim the to**Obituaries** 

## **Mrs. Underwood**

#### 1925-1995

Services are pending at Bell-**Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for** Lela Elvira Underwood, 69, who died at 11:15 p.m. Friday in Hurst Care Center in Hurst.

A former Snyder resident, Mrs. Underwood was born on April 22,

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Sheila and Frank Yount of Hurst; a sister, Mrs. Vir- Col. Johnson' ginia Caperton of Snyder; and two grandchildren.

#### 1905-1995

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Allen Methodist Church Chapel for Faye Lee "Johnnie" Kirksey, 89. Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Kirksey died at 6:25 a.m. Saturday in Snyder Oaks Care . AIDS theme Center.

She had moved to Snyder at an of new exhibit early age and lived in Snyder most of her life where she was employed as a housekeeper.

Born in Waskom, Tex., she married Will Clay Sr. who preceded her in death. She then married W.L. Kirksey who died in 1955.

Survivors include six sons, Will Clay and Kris Clay of Stockton, Calif., Hayward Clay of Snyder, Vernon Clay of Sherman, Curtis Clay of Houston and Eric Clay of Houston; five grandchildren, Veronica Floyd of Dallas, Norman Davis of Tulsa, Okla., Anita Peavy of Snyder, and Retha Anthony and Debra Lawrence, both of Midland; eight greatgrandchildren; and five greatgreat-grandchildren.

## **Annette Wallace**

#### 1941-1995

WICHITA FALLS — Service is set for 11 a.m. Monday in the Anderson Chapel of the AME Church for Annette Marie Wallace, 53, who died Tuesday in Wilace, 53, who died Tuesday in Wi- yet to be won. chita General Hospital. Burial "Even" the title; ""Living in a will follow in the Lakeview World With AIDS," belies a rec-Cemetery.

moved to Wichita Falls 31 years ago and was a retired nurse.

Survivors include a son, Rodney Wallace of Wichita Falls; three dughters, Marie Nelson, Regina Wallace and Ferin Wallace, all of Wichita Falls; four sisters, Alice Lewis of Wichita Falls, Dolly Harrison and Leola Archie, both of Snyder, and Ola B. Riggins of Houston; and three grandchildren.

#### 1931-1995

LAWTON, Okla. - Services with full military honors are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Fort Still for retired U.S. Army Col. Jerry Johnson of Dallas. Burial will follow at Ft. Sill.

Col. Johnson, the father of former Snyder resident John Johnson, died Thursday in a Richland, Tex. hospital.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Abstinence message, circa 1920: 'Believe no one who says it is necessary to indulge sex desire.

Abstinence message today: "If possible, it is best to avoid sexual intercourse until you have a relationship with a partner who is not infected and who will only have sexual intercourse with you."

Those voices from now and then are represented in an exhibit on AIDS opening Saturday at the National Museum of Health and Medicine, a Defense Department institution that is the nation's prime repository of medical history.

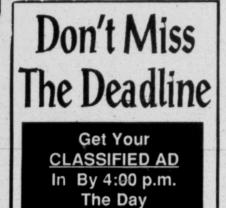
As the display of condoms, warnings and advice makes clear, the fight against sexually transmitted diseases is an old one. But the moral and medical certitudes of the past have given way to something more complex in the age of AIDS.

The exhibit tracks progress in lengthening lives of AIDS patients but it's mainly a story of a battle

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Lubbock to I-10 Route Study

The Texas Department of Transportation is initiating planning studies to identify possibly freeway routes between Lubbock, beginning at the terminus point of Interstate Highway 27, and terminating at points along Interstate Highway 10 between Fort Stockton and Junction. The study will also identify possible freeway routes located north of Interstate Highway 40 to the Texas state line commencing at Interstate Highway 27 in Amarillo.

TxDOT will conduct a public meeting on March 20, 1995, starting at 7:00 p.m. with public input beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Abilene Civic Center, meeting rooms III and IV, 1100 N. 6th Street, Abilene, Texas, for the purpose of discussing the route study and soliciting input from citizens and other concerned groups.

TxDOT will conduct an open house at the same location from 4:00 pm. to 7:00 p.m. All interested citizens are invited to attend the open house to provide input. TxDOT will have personnel available to answer questions and provide assistance.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scurry County Commissioners Court will open and consider bids for a new motorgråder for use in Pct. #1 on Monday, February 27, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, **Fexas** 

bacco companies covered up knowledge that nicotine was addictive.

# Weekend begins with 8 arrests

Local law enforcement agencies made eight arrests late Friday night and early Saturday morning and seven of them were alcoholrelated. The other arrest was for possession of marijuana.

A 61-year-old male was arrested by DPS troopers at 10:45 p.m. Friday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 84 and Highway 208. The arrest followed a notification from the Garza County sheriff's office of a possible intoxicated driver heading toward Snyder at 10:14 p.m.

Officers arrested at 26-year-old male at 10:56 p.m. Friday at Kathy's Club and charged him with public intoxication.

Two people were arrested at 12:28 a.m. Saturday at Coliseum Drive and Avenue B.

A 34-year-old female was arrested for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated while a 42-yearold male was arrested for public intoxication.

A 32-year-old male was arrested by the DPS at 12:44 a.m. Saturday on Kola Street. He was charged with misdemeanor driv- on their house. ing while intoxicated.

## **SHS** wins 'J' awards

Snyder High School journalism students competed in UIL competition Friday at Midland College, earning one first place and five other awards.

first place win in headline writing. She also won three other awards luncheon including fourth in news writing, fifth in editorial writing and sixth in feature writing.

ished fifth in headline writing.

Snyder students competed against nine 4A and smaller schools.

Diane Arnold, journalism instructor, is the sponsor.

A 32-year-old male was arrested from the 600 block of 19th Street at 2:05 a.m. Saturday and charged with possession of marijuana — less than 2 oz.

City officers arrested a 21-yearold male at 2:45 Saturday morning in the 1200 block of 24th Street tor added, "My candidacy is indeand charged him with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

A 26-year-old male was arrested at the same time for public intoxication and failure to our students and community, reidentify.

In other activity, officers were notified at 7:50 a.m. Friday of ber of commerce, Anderson has criminal mischief at the Dairy Queen on Coliseum Drive. An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was filed in reference to the drive-in window being broken. Officers were asked to contact

the owners of some dogs at 4:32 p.m. Friday in the 3100 block of 37th Place in reference to the dogs running loose.

A report of a prowler was made at 4:50 p.m. from a residence on North Avenue O in reference to the residents finding a door open

A report of a possible prowler was made at 10:12 p.m. from a residence in the 1700 block of 37th Street.

Another report of a prowler was made at 11:31 p.m. from the 600 block of Alamo Drive.

A report of suspicious persons in the 1900 block of Scott Street was made at midnight Friday.

# **UBSC** sets

The United Blood Service Council will have a Dutch Treat Michael Cole placed second in luncheon at noon Tuesday at Cognews writing and Ross Sallee fin- dell Memorial Hospital's board room. The cost will be \$3.

**Representatives of United** Blood Services in Lubbock will be present to train volunteers for the next local blood drive slated March 7-8.

Born in Snyder, she was a gra- ound the corner. In contrast, the duate of Lincoln High School and military put out a World War I attended Prairie View A&M. She film on avoiding venereal disease with the can-do title, "Fit to Fight."

> An AIDS video presentation in the exhibit addresses both protection and abstinence.

When viewers ask for "safer sex'' instruction for teen-agers and adults, they are shown through graphic animation how a condom should be put on and removed.

#### Anderson

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pendent of any other candidate, and I do not plan to team up or run against others. I will make all my decisions on what is best for all gardless of how others vote.'

A member of the Snyder chamserved as president of the District **XIV Texas State Teacher Associa**tion. He has served as president of the Museum Association, the Historical Commission, Snyder **Classroom Teachers' Association** and the Scurry County Retired "eachers' Association.

A volunteer at the Price Daniel prison unit, Anderson serves as an elder at the 37th Street Church of Christ. A graduate of Abilene Christian University, he also attended Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons, the University of Denver, University of Maryland and the University of Houston.

In addition to community activity, Anderson directs the driver education program at Western Texas College. He also teaches in the adult education department.

Anderson is a veteran of the Korean Conflict and served three years in Europe with the Air Force. He and his wife, Marge, have two sons. Chuck Anderson is a gynecologist in Abilene, and Marcus is a elementary school counselor in Killeen.

Prior to his retirement from the Snyder ISD, Anderson had served as a classroom teacher, coach, elementary school principal and junior high principal.

"If elected, I will continue to serve in an honest and fair manner," Anderson added. "I believe we have an excellent school system and I would be honored to be returned for my second term.'

Joyce May garnered the lone



Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995

You have great potential for improving your financial conditions in the year ahead. However, before reaching your desired bottorg line, you might suffer a setback or two.

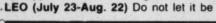
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be necessary to work around a few roadblocks today. If your first plan isn't feasible, replace it with another one immediately. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

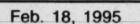
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) For a joint endeavor to go smoothly today, everyone involved must meet the group's expectations. One slacker could ruin the operation

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Establish the pace and the rules yourself instead of leaving it up to associates or companions today. Rely on your initiative, not theirs. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something urgent may arise today concerning your work or career. It will turn out to be more manageable than you thought, so keep a cool head and don't panic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not let anyone take the control of a critical matter out of your hands today and delegate it to someone else. Hold the reins tightly on this one

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Prepare to compromise today if you and your mate disagree about sensitive issues. It will be up to you to find the middle ground.





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Today is the 49th day of 1995 and the 60th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered. **TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** George Peabody (1795-1869), merchant-philanthropist; Jack Palance (1920-), actor, is 75; Helen Gurley Brown (1922-), authoreditor, is 73; Toni Morrison (1931-), novelist, is 64; Cybill Shepherd (1950-), actress, is 45; John Travolta (1954-), actor, is 41; Matt Dillon (1964-), actor, is 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1990, Derrike Cope, winless in 66 Winston Cup races, captured the Daytona 500 trophy. Dale Earnhardt had led the race for 499 miles but blew a tire with just two turns to go, allowing Cope to stage the biggest upset in NASCAR

said that you're unwilling to help others if there isn't something in it for you. Put friendship before profit today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take time to

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carefully study any proposals which look like exceptional bargains today. If you don't, you'll end up with a lot of sizzle but no steak

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you are normally tolerant in a certain arrangement, today you could be a stern discipli narian if everything doesn't go your way. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Any impediments or restrictions you experience today will probably be of your own making. Try not to let self-defeating thoughts put you behind the eight ball.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a good chance of fulfilling your plans today, but take care not to use tactics that others might find deceitful or disingenuous

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in order to achieve your goals today, you'll have to be thick-skinned and ready to cope with setbacks. Treat life's victories and defeats philosophically. ©1995 by NEA Inc.



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Friends and acquaintances could play constructive roles in the year ahead, so try to participate in as many social activities as possible. The more people you know, the greater your opportunities will

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not impose your views on your friends today, especially if your comments are of a religious or political nature. They already have core beliefs. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may not be mindful of details today, you'll have the capability to achieve most of your objectives. Strive to do the best

you can TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Anything newsworthy you accomplish today will not go unnoticed by your associates, so don't toot your own horn. Modesty becomes you, bragging does not.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before appointing yourself as an instructor today, make sure you know what you're talking about. Misinformation at this time could create severe problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your family should be your first priority today, so don't let others who feel they have a aim on your time and talents, lead you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your ego under control today when dealing with companions. Instead of bickering over Primarily, he's persistent. who is right, give others a chance to prove their points. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might hear some interesting gossip about a friend early in the day. Although you'll be breaking into computers. tempted to tell someone else, let the

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story stop with you.

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Occasionally, you overanalyze a situation to an extreme. Today, however, you'd be wise to review every aspect before rendering an important financial decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you might be quite competent to handle large, complex problems today, watch out for the details. The little things might trip

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pride might be your biggest impediment today. Do not feel ashamed to seek advise from a friend who may have the answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to avoid putting yourself in the position today of having to borrow from a friend who is not known for his/her generosity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Resist the temptation to use a new tactic in business matters if you've never tested it. There is a chance it needs more polishing

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#### Hacker can't have telephone

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The FBI's most-wanted computer hacker can't get at the tool he needs most for his computer piracy: a telephone.

Kevin Mitnick, who is jailed without bond, may use the telephone to speak to his lawyers, his mother and his grandmother. But marshals or jailers must place and monitor the calls, U.S. Magistrate Wallace W. Dixon said Friday.

Mitnick, 31, was arrested Wednesday in Raleigh and charged with computer fraud and illegal use of a telephone access device. He is accused of cracking security on some of the nation's most protected computers.

Prosecutors say Mitnick commandeered cellular phone circuits to raid corporate computer systems and steal information worth more than \$1 million, including at least 20,000 credit card numbers. He was arrested in Raleigh, N.C., with the help of Tsutomu Shimomura, a researcher at the San Diego Supercomputer Center and one of Mitnick's alleged victims.

"He was not very difficult to catch," Shimomura said. "The same tools he used to snip networks are the tooks we used to monitor him and catch him. From what I've seen he does not have a whole lot of technical expertise.

# **NBC drops foreign ownership** complaint against Fox network

#### WASHINGTON (AP) - NBC Wright.

put an end to a regulatory feud with the rival Fox network, withdrawing a complaint challenging the emerging network's ownership structure.

The action, announced Friday, will not affect a separate Federal Communications Commission investigation into Fox's ownership because the network is not a party to that case, Richard Cotton, NBC's general counsel, said in an interview.

NBC said it dropped the petition because the company had succeeded in doing what it had intended to do: turning up the regulatory heat on Fox and persuading the FCC to re-examine its foreign ownership rules and national ownership limits.

NBC also said the feud was interfering with business and political dealings with Fox.

For one thing, negotiations had been broken off several times with Fox's parent, News Corp., for carriage of two NBC program services on a satellite TV system serving much of Asia, News Corp. officials said.

News Corp. now has an agreement in principle with NBC to carry CNBC Asia and NBC Super Channel Asia on the Star TV system, which is received by hundreds of millions of people, a News Corp. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday.

Citing common political interests in pending telecommunications reform legislation, NBC officials said it makes more sense to work with Fox in Washington rather than fight.

"We believe it is now appropriate to seek withdrawal of our petitions and for us to cooperate with Fox on other matters of mutual interest," said NBC President Bob

News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch agreed. "With NBC's withdrawal, News Corp. looks forward to working together with NBC and other networks to seek elimination of outdated broadcast regulations and to the resumption

of normal business relations with NBC," he said. Last week, the FCC opened

proceedings to consider making it ladelphia; WFXT, Boston; easier for foreign companies to invest in U.S. broadcast stations and telecommunications companies.

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more than 25 percent of a broadcast station unless the FCC finds that it is in the public interest.

NBC also said it plans next week to withdraw petitions contesting the acquisition of nine TV stations, including NBC affiliates, in deals involving Fox and an affiliate, SF Broadcasting.

The stations are: WTXF, Phi-KDVR, Denver; WLUK, Green Bay, Wis.; WVUE, New Orleans; KHON, Honolulu; KAII, Wail-By law, a foreign company or uku, Hawaii; KHAW, Hilo, Haindividual is not allowed to own waii; and WALA, Mobile, Ala.

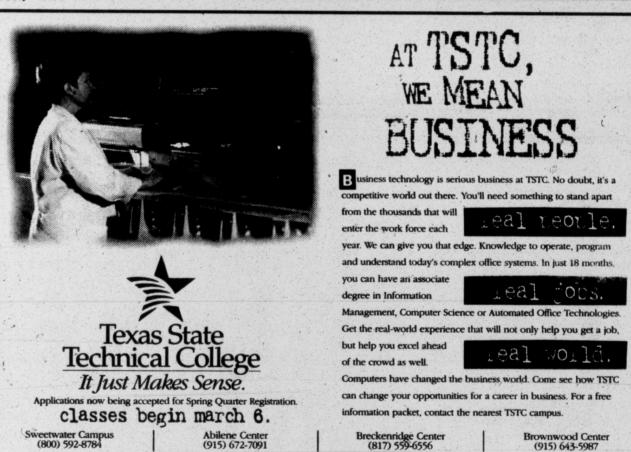
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**TODAY'S QUOTE: "Such strains as** would have won the ear / Of Pluto, to have quite set free / His half-regain'd Eurydice. / These delights, if thou canst give, / Mirth, with thee, I mean to live." — John Milton

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1990, Washington, D.C., experienced its only dry weekend (along with the day before) in the 17 weekends between February and May.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Feb. 15) and last quarter (Feb. 22). C1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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TA IN T WITTE Today is the 50th day of 1995 and the 61st day of winter.

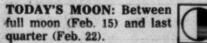
TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1919, Paris hosted the first Pan African Congress.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Nicolaus Copernicus (1473-1543), astronomer; Stan Kenton (1912-1979), musician; Eddie Arcaro (1916-), jockey, is 79; Carson McCullers (1917-1967), writer; Lee Marvin (1924-1987), actor; John .Frankenheimer (1930-), director, is 65; William "Smokey" Robinson (1940-), singer-songwriter, is 55; Amy Tan (1952-), author, is 43.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1994, American Bonnie Blair skated her way to her third straight Olympic championship in the 500-meter speed skating event, setting a record with a 'time of 39.25 seconds.

**TODAY'S QUOTE: "As if seated upon** a royal throne, the sun rules the family of planets as they circle round him." **Nicolaus Copernicus** 

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1884, an outbreak of tornadoes and winds raked the Southeast from Missouri to Virginia, hitting rural areas hardest and causing about 185 deaths. SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.



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While Mitnick is considered one of the best hackers, networks are concerned about the hundreds of others who also get thrills

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# 'Days' named top soap opera Friday

awards, including favorite show, male star and Rena Sofer was and Deidre Hall, who plays the named younger leading actress. passionate psychiatrist Marlena Evans, won best lead actress at the presented to Labine in recognition 11th annual Soap Opera Digest of contributions to the field of conawards

Nominees in 17 categories were chosen by editors of Soap Opera Alexander, "As the World Digest, except for the "hottest Turns," female newcomer; Keith male and female stars" and "hot- Hamilton Cobb, "All My Childtest soap couple," which were ren," male newcomer; Roger based on viewer mail.

Other awards handed out Friday night went to "Days" cast members Jason Brooks for outstanding iful," villainess; Signy Coleman, villain, Drake Hogestyn as hottest male star, Robert Kelker-Kelly supporting actress; and Michael E. and Lisa Rinna as hottest couple Knight, "All My Children," male and Louise Sorel as female scene scene stealer. stealer.

lead actor.

four acting trophies and a special serials. award for head writer Claire Labine. Jonathan Jackson was hosted the event at the Beverly named outstanding child actor, Hilton hotel.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Brad Maule won supporting actor, - "Days of Our Lives" won six Kristina Wagner won hottest fe-The "Editor's Award" was

tinuing drama. Other winners were: Brooke

Howarth, "One Life to Live," younger leading actor; Kimberlin Brown, "The Bold and the Beaut-"The Young and the Restless,"

The magazine's readers were Tom Eplin of "Another asked to choose from a list of three World" was named outstanding nominees per category in all but favorite show category, which in-"General Hospital" earned cluded all the current daytime

Actor John Larroquette co-

## **Divorce risk rises when** available people around

NEW YORK (AP) - Warning: survey found that about 15 percent zardous to your marriage.

The risk of divorce or separathey live in an area with plenty of women, a new study finds.

and wives keep an eye out for a fair, South said. better partner, said researcher Scott J. South.

The more possibilities they see, the better the chance of finding someone worth leaving a marriage for, South said Friday.

He said he assumes unhappy marriages are especially vulnerable, but that he could not rule out some effect on people quite satisfied with their marriages who happen to meet the partner of their dreams.

South noted that a national

The area you live in may be ha- of ex-wives and ex-husbands said they had been romantically involved with somebody outside the tion goes up for young couples if marriage before getting divorced. Since either spouse can cause a unmarried and available men or divorce, the result suggests that at least 30 percent of divorces occur That suggests many husbands after one spouse has started an af-

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man, but died. The car was being driven by DPS trooper Brad Oliver of Windom, who was responding to a backup call on a chase that involved a driver suspected of driving while intoxicated, officials

said. The accident occurred about 1:30 a.m. about five miles north of Bonham.

Forty minutes later, another



PRINCE, PRINCESS - The Children's Day Out Valentine Prince and Princess named this week at First United Methodist Church include Dylan Bunch and Nicole Means. (Contributed Photo)

KING, QUEEN - The Children's Day Out Valentine King and Queen named this week at First United Methodist Church include Austin Calley and Allison Cox. (Contributed Photo)

### Sheriff's dispatcher killed when DPS trooper swerves to miss cow

BONHAM (AP) - A Depart- fatal accident occurred one mile way 121. The victim was identi- Dodd City, which is near ment of Public Safety trooper south of Bonham on Texas High- fied as Joseph Glenn Walton of Bonham.





# Scurry County Folks By Shirley A. Gorman

# Foreign exchange students visit in county

per school year. The 1994-1995 are currently residing with local families.

Three are seniors at Snyder High School and another is a senior at Hermleigh High School.

Steve and Kim Krueger recently welcomed Gina Bark into their home. Her visit will extend through July 5 and was arranged through the American Intercultural Student Exchange program. Lannie and Loretta Lee and their children, LaTrisha and Lyndell, are the host family for Marichka

least one foreign exchange student courtesy of the Rotary Youth Ex- student. Two years ago, Christof the area, through AISE. Skold change Program. Marichka joined Probst of Germany spent the stayed with the Burdetts when school year is an exception as four the Lee family in January, after 1992-1993 school year with them. spending the first semester with His visit was privately arranged. Mike and Rebekah Thornton and their children.

staying with the Tim and Kandy the foreign exchange students in Bolding family. His visit was ar- Snyder and wanted one of our ranged through the Youth Ex- own." change Service.

slavia is staying with Clarence and to Snyder, in Sweden. Mary Spieker of Hermleigh. The Inc. has arranged her visit.

Kim Krueger said she and her husband decided to apply to AISE Martin Miotto of Ecuador is because "we have always enjoyed

Last summer, the Kruegers vis-Katarina Mijailovic of Yugo- ited Emma Skold, a former visitor enjoyed a trip to San Antonio

They learned of the American River Walk, plus area shopping International Education Forum Intercultural Student Exchange excursions and trips and to the program through Trish Burdett of movies. This is the second time the Midland, former Snyder resident

they lived here.

Gina, a native of Sydney, Australia, is the first foreign visitor the Kruegers have hosted, but they could not be happier with their student. Steve is a teacher and trainer at the high school and Kim teaches a second grade class at Stanfield.

The Kruegers and Gina have where they toured sites such as the

Both Kim and Gina will accom-

Scurry County usually hosts at Trach of the Ukraine. She is here Spiekers have hosted a foreign who now places foreign visitors in pany Steve and the high school though she recently noted a few choir on their upcoming tour to differences between high schools Florida: Every two years, the choir in the two countries. participates, and, among other en-

gagements, performs at Disney strongly stressed and students are World. The two women are pay- usually under pressure to get good ing their own way.

added. "We are learning a lot from her.'

Gina calls the people in Snyder "fantastic and friendly."

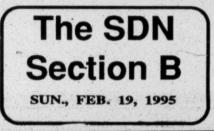
At Snyder High School, she is involved with the school news- missed out on being accepted into paper, drama, track and tennis. the law program by .02 percent. She is also studying economics She will choose another area of and U.S. history. She is enjoying her time at SHS,

In Australia, academics are grades. Since university education "Gina is delightful," Kim is free, admission is based on grades, and only those who achieve certain grades will be allowed to advance or study a particular field.

> For instance, Gina said she study when she returns home.



FROM ECUADOR — Martin **Miotto from Ecuador is staying** with the Tim and Kandy Bolding family in Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)





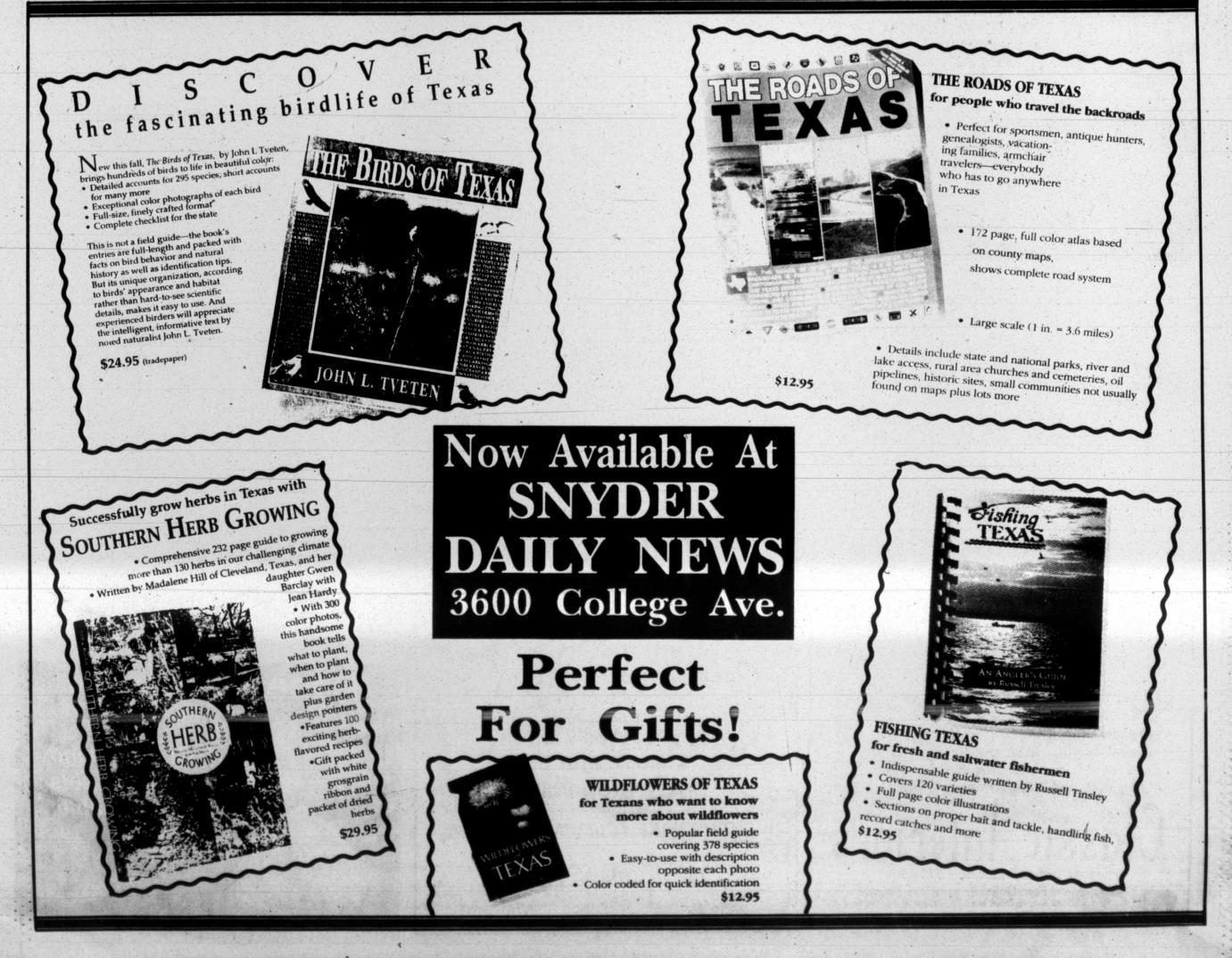
FROM YUGOSLAVIA - Katarina Mijailovic, visiting from Yugoslavia, is shown relaxing in the home of Clarence and Mary Spieker, her host couple in Hermleigh. (SDN Staff Photo)



FROM THE UKRAINE - Marichka Trach from the Ukraine is shown working a jigsaw puzzle, a favorite pastime. The visitor from the Ukraine, is staying with the Lannie Lee family. (SDN Staff Photo)



FROM AUSTRALIA — Gina Bark recently arrived from Australia and is living with Steve and Kim Krueger. Summer plans include traveling in Europe and Israel. (SDN Staff Photo)



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# Scurry County families host foreign exchange students

Though Gina said she wants to ing psychology. "get a good degree behind me," Though tougher, Gina said literature that are considered conher ultimate goal is to become a Australian schools encourage stu- troversial here. writer. She is considering study- dents to "think for themselves."

She said they often study works of horseback riding. Students attend primary school like senior, she explained.

Students are also classified by grade number rather than a name



All of her friends were surprised to enroll at Western Texas College. learn that she would be living in Texas.

She believes traveling will help her develop as a person. Her philosophy is "if I put my trust in destiny I can never go wrong."

Gina's father is a computer consultant and her mother is a pharmacist.

Gina loves her homeland and misses her family and friends, all of whom she is close to. She has an older brother who is 20, a younger sister, 13, and a younger brother,

She is used to a large household as her grandparents and cousins also live with her family.

Marichka, too, comes from a large city — population 750,000. In the Ukraine, schools already follow block scheduling which Snyder High School will implement in the fall. Their schools only have 11 grades.

She is enjoying her classes here, especially drama, where she has tried out for one-act play. Organized sports are not offered at Ukrainian schools. The state operates special schools for individual sports or other areas like music for students who want to specialize.

Marichka has taken part in the Rotary arranged trip which included sites in Texas. This summer, she will visit points in the phone often. Eastern part of the U.S.

She has studied English for several years and while a member of the International Club in her country she exchanged letters with U.S. pen pals.

Since she was acquainted with several students who visited in the U.S., her dream for two years was to come to America. Though she was "scared and had second thoughts," she said her family insisted she go through with her here. plans. Marichka is glad she followed their advice and said she has been too busy to become homesick, but she does miss her only sibling, a sister who is 14.

After she returns home, Mar-

chose to come to the U.S. instead. turn here in the fall where she will

Katarina said her classes here have been easier than she expected. In Yugoslavia, she studies 15 subjects on a rotating basis. One day is reserved for science classes while another will be all language arts. One week she attends only morning classes and the next week all classes are conducted in the afternoon.

She has been studying English since the fifth grade. Several students from her school are also studying in the U.S. That was a motivating factor in her want to come here. Also getting a chance to improve her command of English prompted Katarina to sign up for the foreign exchange student program in her school.

In Hermleigh, she is a member of the Beta Club and recently attended a club convention in Fort Worth.

She has visited the Waco area with her host family, spent Thanksgiving in Dallas and plans a trip to San Antonio.

Perhaps the biggest "culture shock" she experienced here was language, she said. The food has been similar, including McDonald's.

She has a sister, Jelena, who is two years younger. She said they miss each other and talk on the

Her dad is a civil engineer and her mother is a lawyer.

Two years ago, the Spiekers hosted Christof Probst from Germany. They met Christof's older brother while living in New Castle, later arranging Christof's year-long visit with them.

The summer before last, the Spiekers visited the Probsts in Germany and this summer he and his family are planning to visit

The Spiekers say they learn a lot from their foreign exchange students and especially enjoy their lively discussions.

Speiker, principal at Hermleigh for the past five years, is a former coach at the school. Mary teaches science. She has also worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital as a registered medical technologist. They have a son, Mark, who lives in San Angelo and a daughter, Michelle Ozmun of Atwater, Calif.



Lannie and Loretta Lee, snown standing in left photo, and their children, LaTrisha, front row left, and Lyndell, are host family to Marichka Trach, center, this semester. During the fall semester, the visitor from the Ukraine lived with the Mike and Rebekah Thornton family. Katarina Mijailovic, shown left in the top right photo, is spending the 1994-1995 school year in Hermleigh with Clarence and Mary Spieker. She is from Yugoslavia. Steve and Kim Krueger, shown in the bottom right photo, are the host couple for Gina Bark, center, who recently arrived from Australia.

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during their early years and then transfer to a high school. Some teachers teach from notes rather than textbooks.

Students often get to work at from a teacher. Gina chose this method for math and biology. This much independence is somewhat unusual, but Gina said she "pushed for it."

She said students in Australia 'bond" during their school years because they work so closely grades each makes reflects on the class as a whole, she noted, and that can increase the pressure.

Though it is exciting for them to go on to the next stage in their lives, she said the waning days of their last year together can be difficult because they know they will soon be saying good-bye.

The last time she and her classmates were all together as a class was for the formal prom.

In Australia, sports are not a part of curriculum but are played after school. Students have a vari- she had always wanted to go to ety of activities or clubs to choose France, but as she is planning to from. Gina particularly enjoyed visit France this summer, she

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Twelfth graders in Australia are allowed more freedom and privileges than the younger students. For instance, a semi-private "common room" is reserved for them. their own pace, with guidance Teachers don't usually come into this room except to write something on the blackboard.

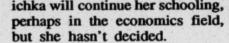
> The common room contains a refrigerator and comfortable furniture. It is a good place for 12th graders to study or relax between classes.

Growing up in Sydney, which together for several years. The has a population of 21/2 million people, Gina appreciates the chance to live in a smaller town like Snyder. In July, she will tour Europe and Israel with friends before coming back to the U.S. for she will have her best friend with her

> Gina said she is able to do more traveling, because money that would normally pay her university expenses can be applied to travel instead.

Since she was seven, Gina said

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Marichka shares the Lee home with LaTrisha, a sophomore, and Lyndell, a sixth grader.

It's been somewhat of a big change for LaTrisha, who has never had to share a room before; but basically, she and Marichka

"get along like sisters." Lannie is the local police chief. oldest overalls The Lees said they chose to participate in the Rotary Youth Ex-

member of the organization. Loretta, a speech therapist at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, said they think of Marichka as another member of the family, even when

comes to chores. it The Lees have taken Marichka another visit. When she returns to area towns for visits and shopping excursions and are planning a trip to San Antonio if it does not conflict with a Rotary sponsored ski trip for all foreign exchange students in this area.

> For Thanksgiving, Marichka accompanied the Lees on their annual holiday celebration to Kerrville State Park.

Loretta particularly enjoys meal time because that is the one time they can all get together. She said they are learning a lot about Marichka's homeland.

In her spare time, Marichka loves to work jigsaw puzzles.

Katarina's trip to the U.S. was a long one, encompassing three days and several flight changes as well as other public travel modes, but the succeeding months have made it all worth while.

goslavia this summer and then re- kosh, Wis. 54901.

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The company that started its change Program because he is a ` life making bib overalls for railroad workers and farmers wants families to search their attics and trunks to find the oldest pair of its adult or children's overalls in existence.

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When found, the oldest overalls will be on loan for one-year exhibit at the museum. The owner will get cash or merchandise in return for the loan.

Deadline for the search is May 31. For more information, contact **OshKosh B'Gosh Public Rela-**She will visit her parents in Yu- tions, 112 Otter Avenue, Osh-

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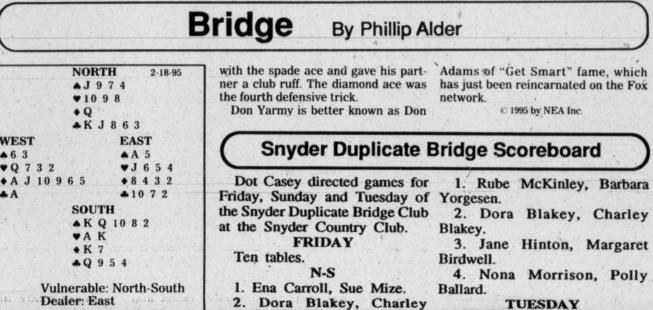


MARCH NUPTIALS - Max and Roberta Warford of Clyde and Carol and Jimmie Siddall of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Lou Ann Adams of Clyde and Keith Siddall of Snyder. They have set March 11 as their wedding day, at 6:30 p.m. in Odessa. The officiating minister will be Don Fankhauser, youth pastor of Antioch Christian Church in Odessa. (Contributed Photo)

APRIL VOWS SET - The children of Rose M. Constancio of Snyder are announcing the engagement and upcoming marriage of their mother to Marcus A. Jalomos, son of Isidro and Apolonia Dela Rosa of Del Rio. The couple will marry on April 16. (Contri**buted Photo**)

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has just been reincarnated on the Fox

Sherry Claxton, Dorothy Campbell, Frieda Dever, Ruby Clark, Cleo Clare, Sharon Wemken, Katrina Wemken, Mary Terrazas, Dycie Kemp, Kerri Williams and her children, Aaron, Shayne and Matthew.



JUNE MARRIAGE PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. Courtney King of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joellen Kay, to Jackie Vernon Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Qualls of Abilene. Both are attending Abilene Christian University where Joellen is majoring in biology with plans toward physical therapy. Qualls is a Bible major. A June 3 wedding is set at East Side Church of Christ in Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

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#### tray favors

Patchwork Squares members answered roll call with "the teacher or person who had the greatest influence on your life" at a meeting held Feb. 13 in the family center of 37th St. Church of Christ.

Group discussion followed on ways to lend positive influence or assistance to local teachers and

students. Attending were new member

**Dealer: East** West North East South Pass Pass Pass. Pass, Opening lead: A

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The final bridge player of the week who operates under a pseudonym is Don Yarmy. By what name do we know him?

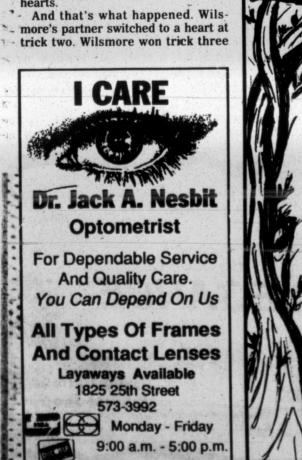
Signaling is a difficult but vital part of defense. You want to give partner the right information. But will he always be confident you know what he •needs to know? Sitting East on today's deal was a young Australian player, Avon Wilsmore. He averted disaster with a thoughtful signal.

Defending against four spades, with which club should East signal at trick one?

You might not like East's three-diamond raise, particularly with no honor in the suit. But he had to consider the possibility of a profitable sacrifice given the prevailing vulnerability.

Many players would drop a discouraging club two at trick one. Yet it is wrong. Clearly, partner has led a singleton ace or from A-x. If the former, do you foresee the danger? At trick two, partner is likely to lead a low diamond, playing you for the king. As you don't have the king, you must signal with the club 10.

If partner has a doubleton club, he will treat this as a come-on signal and lead another club, which is fine. If he has a singleton, though, he will read 'the 10 as a suit-preference signal for hearts.



Bast. E-W 1. Anita Talbott, Mal Stevenson. 2. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro. Yorgesen. 3. ElWanda Nall, Lucille Joyce.

3. Maribeth Vestal, Jane

Vandever, M

4. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall. **SUNDAY** Four tables.

#### **Keep luster on leather**

NEW YORK (AP) - Leather may be water resistant, but it's not indestructible in heavy rain or snow

If your leather jacket gets wet, let it air dry away from direct heat. If a white film appears after it dries, don't worry. This 'spew'' is the skin's natural oil rising to the surface. Remove it by rubbing the leather with a piece of chamois.

Schott Bros. of Perth Amboy, N.J., a manufacturer of leather outerwear, recommends that leather coats be treated with a stain repellent and water repellent before they are worn. If the garment is pre-treated at the factory, follow manufacturer's instructions.

3. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.

Five tables.

4. TIE: Dot Casey, Rick Hall and Polly Ballard, Barbara

1. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.

2. Louise Thompson, Ann

#### **Rx for thin skin**

NEW YORK (AP) - Thin skin is more than a euphemism for touchy feelings. In reality, the thinnest skin is around the eyes, on the neck and on the hands. Thus all three areas require special care.

Eye protection should be a daily routine for both men and women. Creams with vitamins A and E and natural oils work best, according to Sylvie Hennessy, developer of Pevonia Skin and Body Care products.

The neck, area of secondthinnest skin, should be included in the daily moisturizing and protecting routine for the face. Hand protection should also be daily and year-round even when hands don't feel dry. Hands also should be protected from the effects of the sun year-round.

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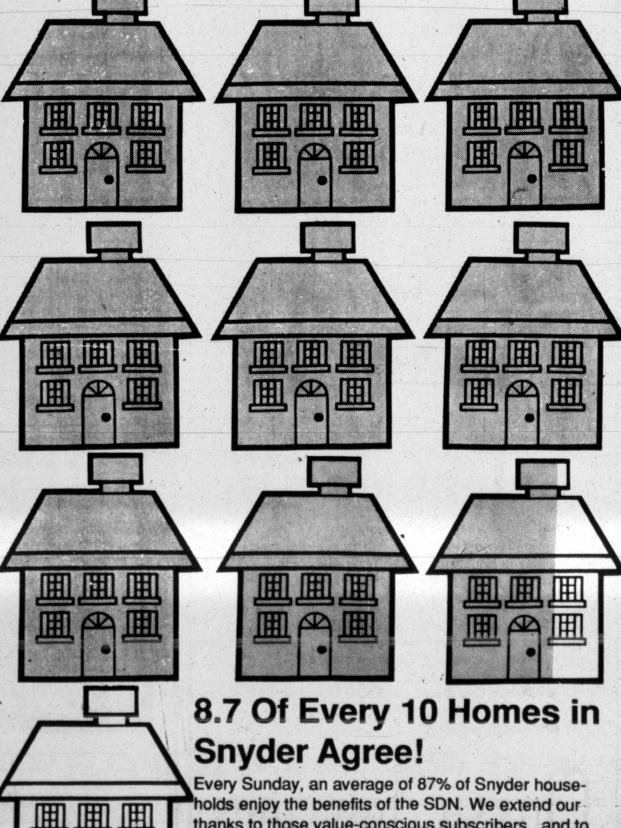
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## **Butter makes a difference** in the taste of cookies, etc.

#### By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor cipe, the stick form can be substi-

**For AP Special Features** Bakers and gourmet cooks agree: Margarine may work perfectly well in many recipes, but there are times when butter makes all the difference. Shortbread, butter cookies and candy all benefit from the flavor of real butter. However, all butters are not alike. How do you decide which type is better? The following guidelines

may help. Salted Butter: Made with fresh

cream that is lightly salted, this product is often labeled as sweet cream butter and may be used for general cooking. If you use salted butter in baked products calling for unsalted butter, reduce the amount of salt that's called for in the recipe. One tablespoon of butter has about 100 calories.

Unsalted Butter: Made with fresh cream without added salt, unsalted butter usually is identified as such on the label. Unsalted butter also is known as sweet butter. Use it in sweets where you would not miss the salt, such as cookies and candies.

Whipped Butter: Beaten with air or other harmless gases to make it spreadable, this butter is lighter in texture and softer to spread than stick butter. Salted and unsalted whipped butter are usually sold in tubs. They cannot be substituted for regular butter in recipes. Use whipped butter only as a spread on breads or as a topping for potatoes or pasta. One tablespoon of whipped butter has about 75 calories.

Butter-Margarine Blend: A product that combines butter and the full title Department of Vetermargarine into one spread. In a re- ans Affairs.

tuted for regular butter or margar- 11:15 a.m. ine. Like margarine or butter, blends have about 100 calories per merce; visitors welcome; 6-7 p.m. tablespoon. Blends contain more saturated fat than butter, but not as much as margarine.

Keeping Butter on Hand.

Because butter tends to absorb flavors and odors, leave butter in its original wrapping until you're ready to use it. Store leftovers tightly covered or wrapped in plastic wrap in the refrigerator. Keep salted butter for up to three weeks and unsalted butter for up to two weeks (salted butter lasts a little longer because the salt acts as a preservative). You also can store salted and unsalted butter in the freezer, tightly wrapped in freezer wrap, for 6 to 9 months.

**Butter Math** 

Recipes may call for sticks, pounds or cups of butter. Use this chart to easily measure the amount you need.

4 sticks equals 1 pound or 2 cups.

-2 sticks equals 1/2 pound or 1

-1 stick equals 1/4 pound or 1/2 cup.

-2-3rds stick equals 2 and 2-3rds ounces or 1-3rd cup.

-1/2 stick equals 2 ounces or 1/4 cup.

-1/4 stick equals 1 ounce or 2 tablespoons.

-1 pat equals 1 teaspoon.

Veterans Affairs, formerly the Veterans Administration, became Cabinet level in March 1989 with

## **Community Calendar**

#### MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. AARP, Chapter 2063; Senior Center; speaker will be Wilma Dillard from Cogdell Memorial Hospital; noon. The AARP board will meet

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; Snyder Chamber of Com-

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 3-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Stargazers TFCEC; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; members will participate in panel discussion about reading whole language; hosteste Hall, Kaye Carter, Carolyn Derouen, Betty Henderson, Car-

olyn Limmer, Melanie Smith and Kay Hopper; 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital; for information, call 573-8322, 7:30 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

#### TUESDAY

Family Communication and Encouragement, SISD; "Encouraging Motivation in Children;" Stanfield Elementary; 2:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Family Communication and Encouragement, SISD; "Communication About Sexuality Within the Family," West Elementary; 6:30 p.m. Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi; community room at Snyder National Bank; 7:30

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. **WEDNESDAY** 

Family Communication and Encouragement, SISD; Central Elementary, bilingual session; 9 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club Luncheon/Game Day; reservations needed b 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; \$6.50 per person; serving at 11:30; games of choice will follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; Boys and Girls Club; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA;' MAWC; 7 p.m.

SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 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

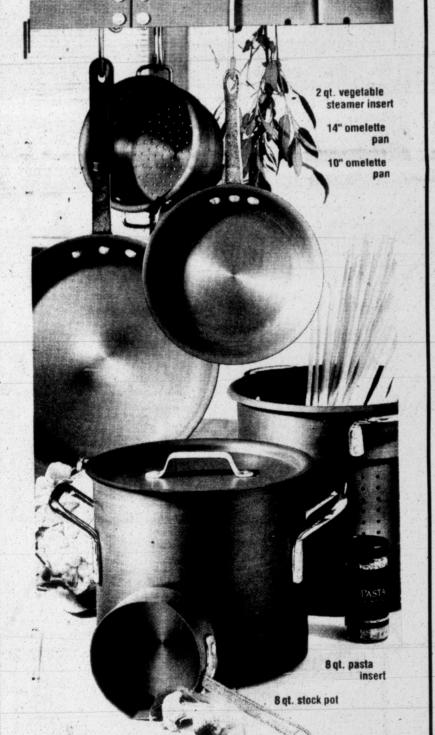
Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m. Instant strawberry trifle



SENIOR CENTER ROYALTY - Rob and Charlene Robinson were named the Senior Center's Valentine king and queen during Valentine's Day festivities. They were elected by secret ballot and honored throughout the day at the center. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

## Ira School Menu

MONDAY	Corn Bread
Chicken Rotini	Peach Cobbler
Vegetable Salad Green Beans Bread Oatmeal Cookies TUESDAY Chimichangas Refried Beans	THURSDAY Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Rolls Chocolate Cake
Mixed Fruit	FRIDAY
Peanut Butter Chewies	Frito Pie
WEDNESDAY	Shredded Lettuce
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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

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 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 County Club; 1:30 p.m. Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

#### Reduce fat, eat ice milk instead of ice cream

NEW YORK (AP) - How can cream, pick up a carton of ice you take some of the calories out milk, which contains from 2 perof ice cream? cent to 7 percent milk fat. Ice cream has at least 10 percent milk

According to dietitians, you can leave a good number of un- fat wanted calories behind by looking closely in the supermarket's freezer.

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2 pint baskets California strawberries, stemmed (divided) 1/2 cups nonfat milk

1/2 cups egg substitute

1/4 teaspoons vanilla

Lowfat whipped topping, mint leaves and additional strawberries, for garnish (optional)

Place cake in 2/4- to 3-quart trifle bowl or other glass bowl; pour juice over and set aside. In blender or food processor puree 1 basket of the strawberries with 4 tablespoons of the sugar; pour over cake. Slice the remaining strawberries; arrange over cake and set aside. To make custard, in heavy-bottomed saucepan combine milk, egg substitute, vanilla and the remaining 6 tablespoons sugar over medium-low heat; stir constantly until mixture has thickened slightly and coats the back of the spoon. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Pour custard over strawberries; cover and refrigerate 4 to 24 hours. Garnish if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 174 calories; 5g protein; 1 g fat; 35g carbohydrate; 1g fiber; 1mg cholesterol; 202 mg sodium.





ADN GATHERING - Prospective students attended an Accelerated Associate Degree Nursing (RN) information session Feb. 10 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. From Howard College, instructor Velma Clay and director of nursing Jose Rheinscheld, led discussion and answered ques-

tions. From left are Melissa Ray, Roxana McDonald, David Henson, Sam Dennis, April Velasquez, Michelle Hunter, RN liaison Becky Stewart, Clay and Rheinscheld. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

## Women desire individual look

By The Associated Press It's not what you wear but what you wear with it that gives your outfit its individual look:

Handbags

Bags that don't overwhelm the wearer are included in the soft nubuck Sonoma collection from Coach. An elegant but unassuming classic shoulder flap bag, a bucket zip, a drawstring and a sand, chamois and spruce.

Also hardy and classic are the waterproof Cedar collection bags from Timberland. The nubuck bags, many trimmed with contrasting smooth leather, feature backpack, drawstring and shoulder bag designs. Colors are muted: tan, chestnut, black, sand and antique loden.

Shoes People who need shoes that are

skimmer flats in various designs and colors from Dexter. Both Meredith and Chris designs feature decorative topstitching; the latter also has leather weave. Dexter also has plenty of sandals for summer wear, including its versions of cross- and buckle-strap classics.

The evolution of the sandal has backpack come in weather- taken it into the realm of the athleresistant leathers which drape like tic shoe. Flojos come in both fabric and are dyed in muted closed and open-toe designs and tawny colors called bramble, sage, feature heavy lugged rubber treads.

Eyewear

Almost 150 million American adults wear prescription eyewear, and of these, 81 percent wear glasses, according to the Vision Council of America.

Even with the opthalmologist's prescription in hand, choosing eyeglasses can be a bewildering experience, especially since you'll expect to wear them every day. comfortable but dressy enough for Dealers participating in VICA's

## Three 'Rs' for arthritis sufferers to remember

HOUSTON - Arthritis suffer- are not able to move an arm or leg. control joint pain if they the way it once did," Brennan said. Resistance, the third "R," builds Milk muscle strength around the joint ber the "three R's": relaxation, range of motion and resistance. by increasing the speed of under-"Regular exercise can be better water movements. Strap-on devices that capture more water with movement can create greater resistance. Some high-tech pools supported by water," said David can provide additional resistance Brennan, an assistant professor of by creating stronger underwater currents with jets or paddles. A typical pool workout should last about 30 minutes, longer if the in Houston. The first step - relaxation - is patient can also do some light swimming or deep-water running for a cardiovascular workout. Brennan says a heated pool is The second "R" - range of mobetter for arthritis therapy because warm water aids movement and decreases pain. The ideal temperaand flexing the joint or joints ture is between 88 and 90 degrees. Higher water temperatures may therapy sometimes requires the affect the cardiovascular system help of a professional therapist to determine if the arm or leg is movand limit the workout. Colder waing correctly. ter increases pain. Because of pain or lack of mo-The key to successfully using bility, some people with arthritis the "three R's" to reduce arthritis pain is to progress through them slowly. Since movement in the Senior water appears easy, some people, particularly the elderly and the ob-Citizens ese, can overdo it, Brennan said.

most workplaces might choose "Envision Yourself" program can help you pick the right ones by analyzing facial shape, skin tone, hair color and lifestyle.

> Nikon, best known for cameras and other optics, recently introduced a line of eyewear. Most of the frames are metal, in trendy and classic designs, and feature the company's borosilicate glass lenses - clear, tinted, and polarized for sun and sport.

> > Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY Holiday TUESDAY Breakfast Pizza Assorted Cereal w/Toast Grape Juice

Milk WEDNESDAY Breakfast Taco Assorted Cereal w/Toast **Fresh Oranges** Milk

THURSDAY **Cinnamon Roll** Assorted Cereal w/Toast Fresh Apples

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## **Hermleigh School Menu**

BREAKFAST MONDAY Juice **Buttered** Grits Toast Milk TUESDAY Fruit **MAWC** elects officers, plans future events

Election of officers was held at the recent Martha Ann Woman's Club board meeting and several fund-raisers were discussed.

Officers for next year include Milk Christy Thompson, president; Doris Spikes, vice president; Linda Walton, second vice president; Gussie Gray, recording secretary; Jane Crenwelge corresponding secretary; Katy McKenzie and Frances Denman, co-treasurers. Serving on the activity committee with Walton will be Margaret Drum, Jan Harrelk and Francine Noah. Upcoming activities begin with

the Feb. 22 Game Day/Luncheon. The luncheon, \$6.50 per plate, will begin at 11:30 and is open to those who may not be able to stay for games throughout the afternoon.

The Ritz performances of Broadway Review" will be held at the clubhouse. The show will run Feb. 24-26 and March 10-12. Two Saturday shows, Feb. 26 and March 11, will be dinner theatre performances.

A garage sale is being planned for April 7 in the front yard at the clubhouse. Two luncheons have been planned, April 16 Easter luncheon and May 14 Mother's Day luncheon, catered by Shirley McMillan. A smoking area has been designated for guests.

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# In search of a belly button-button

#### By Bill McClellan

My wife thinks I'm having a nervous breakdown. She's concerned because I'm thinking I might get me a belly buttonbutton.

Yes, a belly button-button.

I'm thinking of having my navel pierced.

Now hold on just a minute. Wipe that grin off your face. And you, quit shaking your head and rolling those eyes.

I'm not one of those crazy teen-agers into a body piercing thing. No nose rings for me, thank you. No loops through the eyebrows or tongue.

I don't mind telling you that the thought of have some body parts pierced is downright frightening.

But seriously, I'm looking at the practical side of this. Soon, you will be, too.

At our meeting of department heads this past week, the publisher said he had been visiting with some people at a local eating establishment when one of the men mentioned his daughter was not exactly in good graces at the moment. When asked why, the man directed the daughter to show what she'd done.

She lifted her blouse a bit to reveal that she'd had her navel pierced. While others in the meeting were expressing their opinions of body piercing, it suddenly dawned on me - that's it! Have your navel pierced!

It's such a perfect idea.

Letters

**Bid rejection** 

Snyder Daily News.

Dear Editor:

It's absolutely brilliant. It's like building a better mousetrap. I can't believe I hadn't thought of it before.

Why have a ring put through your belly button, you ask?

#### Well, it's obvious, isn't it? No more need for belts. Just put a buttonhole on the inside of your pants, put the navel ring through it and holy suspenders! - your trousers will never fall down again. I told you it was brilliant, right?

And you or I could've patented this idea had we thought of it a few years ago. As it is, people are putting rings and things through all parts of their bodies now. Safe to say, it takes adults to make practical sense out of some of the seemingly silly things teen-agers do.

The idea of having a navel ring to hold your pants (pantyhose?) up opens a whole world of piercing possibilities. Consider:

-Joggers could attach a tiny flashlight to each ear for exercising at night Safety first!

-Slip a couple of hooks to your earrings and you can carry twice as much stuff. Perfect for the shopper but also very practical for the mechanic or anyone else who has to keep up with a lot of tools.

-Long live rodeo. What? Summer at the lake. While other swimmers have these dainty little rings in their navels, you hook that 6-inch by 8-inch I LOVE THE SOUTH buckle right on yours. How's that for redneck!

-Eye glasses holders. Just hook your shades to pierced eyebrows Never again would you have to keep pushing them up, pushing them up, pushing them up.

Well, those are just some of the ideas. You've probably got some of your own.

So, I ask you: is my wife right? Am I having a nervous breakdown? Oh, she of little faith.

Hey, let me tell you about this great idea to have my toes pierced ....

# **Editorial Roundup** TexPool investments still sound

#### **The Dallas Morning News**

TexPool, the state-run investment fund for Texas municipalities. has had a hard winter. First, there was the mid-December panic that ended only after the state intervened at a cost to taxpayers of roughly \$55 million. Then, there were the inevitable recriminations about whether TexPool had invited its problems by investing in derivatives. Now, Texas legislators are drafting bills to eliminate it.

A 350d case could be mad That TexPool deserves the ax. After all it did bumble (though a certain national financial newspaper bore blame also for hyping the derivatives connection). Moreover, Tex-Pool's job may be better left to the private sector.

But TexPool shouldn't be led to the chopping block. Not yet, anyway. The central justification for TexPool remains. By pooling their money in a not-for-profit fund, Texas municipalities can pay lower fees, earn higher returns and withdraw their money whenever they want.

Recently, TexPool's board of directors has taken aggressive steps to bolster investor confidence and to reduce the likelihood that the state would have to intervene again. ...

Ultimately, legislators may decide that they dislike Texas being in the investment fund business and the state's implicit guarantee of TexPool assets.

Fair enough. But they should give the changes a chance. If operated soundly, TexPool can still be a worthwhile service to Texans.

## Inmates' access to public records

#### **The Fort Worth Star-Telegram**

Texas prison inmates apparently don't have enough to do, as the Department of Criminal Justice is being deluged by requests from prisoners for information under the Open Records Act.

About 70 percent of more than 800 requests last year to the TDCJ for open records, according to a report by The Dallas Morning News, came from inside prison walls. State officials estimate that taxpayers paid more than \$193,000 in 1994 to process such frivolous petitions, dependent producers only want to and an expanding prison population will only accelerate that cost in years to come if the practice continues.

> The merits of the requests aside - they are almost invariably exercises in harassment and intimidation of prison employees - prisoners should have no right to abuse the law, which was designed to assist the public in holding government accountable.

> Those who have chosen to violate the laws of society necessarily and properly surrender certain liberties. Some prisoner advocates have bizarrely suggested that denying them the privilege of their further frivolous mockery of society somehow renders them 'nonpersons."

> Rubbish. Felons remain persons who forever abdicate their right to vote as a consequence of their illicit behavior. While they are behind bars, they also relinquish many freedoms, and among them should be the opportunity to further abuse the public with ludicrous petitions.

> If necessary, the Legislature should amend the Open Records Act to specify that "persons" in prison forfeit this "right" while they are under lock and key.

In the meantime, prison officials should see to it that their charges



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I take great pride in my work but the bottom line is

duce electricity for about 38 percent less. By not renewing its contract with Destec, TU Electric is saving its customers \$30 million a year.

In a desperate attempt to find buyers for its uneconomical electricity, Destec is campaigning to change Texas law to allow independent power producers to sell directly to retail customers, a process called "retail wheeling."

However, Destec and other inserve large industrial customers. If they succeed, rates paid by residential and commercial customers would have to increase since they would have to pay a larger share of the utilities' fixed infrastructure and operating costs.

The actual benefits to even industrial customers would be dubious at best. Destec is only offering bulk generation, and that's only part of the electric service story. It's similar to a farmer selling a bale of cotton and calling it a shirt; it's not the finished product. Once other costs necessary to complete electric service --- transmission, distribution, emergency are included, industrial customers

me that without a doubt the board insurance according to the speci- to receive future business. fications of the contract.

believe I would receive the job. I gineering ability required to per-\$40,000.

concrete, brick and block work. I and supervised the complete con- choosing the higher bid. struction of the Price Daniel Unit from the ground up; therefore, the size of this job did not threaten my abilities. I intended to do the concrete work myself and subproject, even though the average American does not make that much in a year. All I can say to

tried. Sincerely, John McKinney Concrete and Such Co.

## Plan would raise rates

#### Dear Editor:

Recently, a company called Destec Energy Inc. has been advertising a claim that it has cheap electricity to sell to Texans - if only the state Legislature would require the state's utilities to wheel" it to utility customers.

The truth is, this plan for cocalled "competition" would actually raise electricity rates for the vast majority of Texans.

Some history helps explain De-This is not an issue of bitterness stec's motives. In the 1980s Deover losing a bid - I have lost stec built cogeneration units and many bids during my career. Nor acquired contracts to sell electricis it about personal gain — the fu- ity to TU Electric and Houston ture of Concrete and Such does Lighting & Power. Those con- with changes, because the result contract the post-tension, if the not depend on receiving this con- tracts are expiring and are not be- could be lower reliability and

Why? Because Destec's price Daryl Thomas even made until after Trans belts and businesses are moving is too high. TU Electric can pro- Manager-TU Electric

are unlikely to save money.

In Texas, consumer and environmental groups, unions and farming/ranching organizations have come out in opposition to retail wheeling because they know it will harm the people they represent.

Utilities in Texas support competition at the wholesale level, which means utilities will be able to shop for new electricity sources from among all potential suppliers - independents such as Destec and other utilities. This will create real pricing competition and bring new electricity suppliers to the marketplace.

Wholesale competition will be fair because it ensures that any benefits of lower-priced generarather than being confined to a select few.

Texas supports the state's eco- programs. nomy and lifestyle of its citizens. Our rates compare very favorably nationally and contribute to growth and development in the state. Great care should be taken

higher rates.

have less idle time on their hands.

# Juvenile justice: making it work

#### The Waco Tribune-Herald

Texas taxpayers should not have to foot the bill for juvenile offender treatment programs that don't work. That's elementary.

Testimony before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee revealed that youngsters who go through the state's four main juvenile offender treatment programs either leave no better off or only slightly improved compared to youths who receive no treatment.

Only juvenile killers at the Texas Youth Commission received sufficient treatment to show improved results following their release over youngsters who received no counseling or treatment. ...

The senators rightfully denounced the appalling recidivism rate of the juvenile offender treatment programs.

An evaluation of the TYC sex offender program revealed that 'treated sex offenders appear more likely to be rearrested for sex oftion are shared by all customers fenses than untreated offenders." ...

So, what's the solution? No one knows for sure. TYC officials say their programs have been underfunded. They say the commission The electrical power system in needs more resources, facilities, counselors and new aftercare

Certainly the TYC cannot be expected to produce results if their programs are only half measures. The Legislature should give sufficient resources needed to succeed. If, however, the programs continue to flounder even after they are fully supported, it's senseless to continue to pour money into hopeless efforts.

The real solution to juvenile crime, as with adult crime, lies with prevention. That means getting upstream. It starts with a stable family. Children must be taught right from wrong early. Parents must set the example.

Tips on scholarships: be sincere, be yourself **Country Life** 

tell stories about how, when I was in college, I gave blood every ten bucks they paid for it back then. How my parents wanted to couldn't, and how I did it all on my own, by working and borrowing and saving and studying. And how a scholarship I won my senior year enabled me to quit working three jobs so that I could student teach and concentrate on my studies.

I'm one of those people who happens to value a college educa-

face the rejections and hardships didn't feel the need for help. But nutes to fill out. They were sloppy ideas. Just be yourself; be sincere; of my chosen career and hang in the experience has been an eye- and almost unreadable; full of tell us what this means to you and eight weeks because I needed the there to achieve reasonable suc- opener. So, I thought I'd take my cess. Not only that, but I still use space to give some friendly advice what I learned to get that degree to those of you who may be planhelp with money for school but every day in my work. So I think ning to apply to various places for that scholarships are some of the college scholarships, to give you most important investments we some idea as to the criteria the degrown-ups can make.

Recently, I was asked to serve on the panel of a local business, to help select the winner of a \$1,000 college scholarship. L-considered it an honor and an awesome responsibility, as did everyone on tion more than most. The day I the panel. We all agreed that, if anything about you but what we your thoughts down on a sheet of your hand at an honors class or walked across that stage to accept we'd had a choice, we'd have see on that application. I have to notebook paper or a word procesmy degree was the proudest day of granted a scholarship to every tell you, our panel considered sor. Get them organized. And the work, then back off. Get back

By Deanie Francis Mills

ciders use in selecting the winner.

\*First of all, neatness counts. You may think it's silly, but that application is all the panel has to go on when making an evaluation. Each applicant is given a number; we don't know your sex or race or

questions answered incompletely. For goodness sakes, kids, this is the most important thing you've ever done in your entire life. Take the time to do it right! Some crossouts may be inevitable, but slow down and collect your thoughts.

\*The essay is one of the most important parts of your application. It's our only chance to see the real "you." So practice a little. Put my life; that accomplishment single applicant; after all, they some applications which looked don't try to impress us with a into regular classes where you

My kids are sick of hearing me alone gave me great strength to wouldn't be applying if they as though they took about ten mi- bunch of big words and grandiose scribble-outs and misspelled what you intend to do with it if words or missed questions or awarded the money. Then recopy it on the application so that it's neat and readable. I have to tell you; the essays that impressed our particular panel the most had a certain sweet sincerity about them, an honesty that shone through. Spoon-feeding us rhetoric that you think will impress us usually has the opposite effect.

\*Grades count. Here's some advice: if you try two, and find that you can't handle

stand a chance to make those A's. Colleges and applications like this are going to look for a 4. or 3. average more than anything else -A's and B's. Taking a bunch of impressive-sounding classes that you can barely pass is not going to get you any brownie points.

It goes without saying that if you're taking all honors courses, and making A's, it will carry a lot of weight. But, given the choice between taking honors classes and making A's, I'd go for the A's.

\*If you are normally a good student, but your grades last year or this year don't reflect it, take a minute to explain why - even if you

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#### Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm on medication for high blood pressure. Two years ago I had triple bypass surgery and didn't take my blood pressure medicine for a year. Then my doctor put me on Lopressor, and for the past six months I've noticed my eyesight and hearing are failing. I'm getting forgetful and often feel faint. I've mentioned this to my doctor several times, but he hasn't done anything about it. Memory loss is what worries me. I don't know what else to do outside of changing doctors.

**DEAR READER:** I can't diagnose the cause of your symptoms without having more information. However, you should consider the possibility that you are over-medicated and your blood pressure is too low. This situation is far from rare. In fact, many patients consistently show higher blood pressures in the doctor's office than they do at other times

A few years ago, I had a hypertensive patient on drugs and I was certain that the medications were working perfectly, because every time I

checked the patient's blood pressure, it was 140/80 in the office, strictly a normal reading. While I was congratulating myself on being so knowledgeable and efficient, the patient was falling down at home because he was so lightheaded. This was a classic case of hubris: I was aggressively treating the hypertension, without regard for the patient as a whole.

Eventually, in desperation, we agreed that he would check his own blood pressure at home. Lo and behold, it consistently ran about 100/50, an extremely low reading for an adult. This observation solved the mystery. His blood pressure in the office was consistently higher than at home. Because I was treating only what I could see, he was over-medicated

I halved his medicine, his blood pressure stabilized at 130/70 (160/90 in the office), he felt better, and I learned an important lesson. He is still alive in his 80s and is one of my most loyal patients and friends.

Show your doctor my response to your question and ask him to authorize a home-blood pressure monitor-

ing device. (These units are readily available at reasonable prices in most

pharmacies.) Once you learn to take your own blood pressure, you'll be amazed at how easy the procedure is. This way, you'll be more in control of your health problems - and you can help your doctor in the bargain.

If he is unsympathetic to your plight, ask for a second opinion or change doctors.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." 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. 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

It has finally happened. I obtained an idea for a column while reading a children's fable called "Nail Broth." It is a simple story that I will summarize

A tramp attempts to obtain lodging and supper from a suspicious and stingy old lady. Although she allows him shelter in her barn, she refuses his requests for food because she claims she hasn't enough to share. Perceiving that the old woman is not as destitute as she pretends to be, the tramp offers to make a cheap supper for them both.

He boils a 4-inch nail in a pot of water. She is amazed and eager to see how he can make soup from such an object. He boils the nail for a few minutes, then acknowledges that the concoction is a little thin because he has been "making broth with the same nail for a week.

He suspects that a handful of flour would thicken it. She reluctantly obliges. He continues to stir and suggests that the potage would be "good enough for company" if a bit of salted beef and some potatoes could be added. The ingredients are found and put in the pot. A while later, he asks for barley and milk. These, too, the woman produces.

Eventually the broth is ready to eat. The old woman has been so caught up in the charade that she sets the table and supplies food enough for a feast. After allowing the traveler to spend the night in her house, she gives him breakfast and money the next morning, and sends him on his way with high praise for his remarkable skill in making delicious broth from such an inconsequential ingredient as a nail.

The tramp, upon leaving, remarks that nail broth is not very difficult to make... providing one has something good to add to it.

I choose to ignore the obvious "lesson" of the story: that a low-lifer, through charm and cunning, can manipulate a vulnerable and lonely old woman. Exploitation of human foibles is a universal theme in fairy tales from all cultures. The only difference, I suppose, is that in "Nail Broth" both protagonist and antagonist are well-satisfied, at least temporarily, at the end of the story. In sociological terms, the con man "cool: the mark," ensuring that the dupe is happy at the conclusion of "the sting."

The really important message, rather, is that unpleasant situations can be modified and made palatable. In real life, for example, the threat of a major illness can be ameliorated by methods that reduce fear and uncertainty.

The surgical patient can be made more at ease by knowing exactly what to expect. He needs to believe that his surgeon is skillful and sensitive enough to do everything possible to shorten the convalescence. The cancer patient must be permitted a major role in decisions having to do with evaluation and treatment. The heart attack victim will always feel more comfortable when nurses and doctors explain what is happening in order to involve the patient in ongoing plans. The sick child, of course, desperately needs support and encouragement from family and hospital personnel; he, too, needs honesty from those caring for him.

Although nail broth is a nutritionfree scam, good ingredients can transform it into a hearty meal. To a large extent, each of us has a responsibility to one another. That responsibility may be to add a little joy, humor, caring, and affection to the nail broth we all face in our daily diets

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have to attach a separate sheet. For who pitched in for working pa- wonder, what's going on here? example, if you've experienced a rents by babysitting little brothers This kid could make a real contrideath in the family or a divorce, a and sisters after school, cleaning bution. What are they doing all major illness or a big move - house, cooking, and doing what summer long? And why should I those kinds of things will affect they could to help out. So if the ap- hand this kid money to help out our grades. Panels do take things plication asks if you work, don't like that into consideration, but we forget to include things like that. their own family? Now, that is can't do it if we don't know, so tell But be specific. About how many us, already. We won't think you're hours a week do you perform these tasks? Don't forget - the panelwhining. \*If your family income is on the ists usually have kids of their own. higher end of the scale, it could They know how hard it can be to hurt your chances. However, you get a kid to take out the garbage. If are obviously applying for help. you're filling in for an absentee Why? Again - EXPLAIN WHY. parent, we'd like to know about it.

# **County FFA, 4-H members** enter large livestock show

the Astrohall.

show division

There are four market animal market barrows. categories and they are steers, sheep, swine and poultry.

light of our livestock exhibition, rows and market broilers; Marisa placing an emphasis on education, Huffman, market barrows; Shayla supervised instruction and fair Jeter, commercial steers and competition," said Don Jobes, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo assistant general manager.

Snyder FFA members and their entries in the Houston Livestock Chris Mills, market broilers; Carla Show include Shawn Adkins, Lance Beaver and Monte Beaver Jessica Olibas, market barrows. showing market barrows. Also, Marcus Belew, market lambs and market barrows; Vanessa Britton, market barrows; Mark Cave, commercial steers; Cory Chesser and Lori Chesser, market barrows; Amy Church, market broilers; and market turkeys.

Also, Kristi Cline, market barrows; Melissa Cole, market broil- rows at the show includes Courters; Brady Collier, commercial ney Rinehart, Shannon Robbins, steers and market barrows; Kasey Collier and Ty Collier, market Amy Robertson, Dwayne Robertbarrows; Will Collier, commercial steers and market barrows; Cody Cribbs, market barrows and harrows

Others include: Kelly Gentry, Eric Gomez, Gloria Gonzalez and will show commercial steers. Jennifer Grametbaur, market barrows; Christy Griffith, market bar- showing market barrows include members of the Jayton FFA.

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FFA members from Scurry rows and market broilers; Bran- Lori Sanders, Brandi Smith, Justin County will be joining thousands don Hackfeld, market lambs; Miof other 4-H and FFA members chael Haltom and Nicholas Hand, from throughout Texas in compet- market barrows; Kelly Hart, ition at the Houston Livestock market barrows; Brad Hinton, Show, Feb. 17 through March 5 at commercial steers, market barrows and market turkeys; Daniel

There are two divisions of the Holley, market barrows and show and youngsters from this market broilers; Jeremy House, area will compete in the junior commercial steers and market steers; and Laurie Huddleston,

Other entries from the Snyder FFA include: Shauna Huddleston, "Our junior show is the high- commercial steers, market barmarket barrows; Reagan Key, Robin Key, Seth Knox, Leslie LeWallen and Glenn Lewis, market barrows: Matthew Miller, and Norwood, Amanda Olibas, and Others include; Daniel Kent

Parker, market barrows; Melchor Parra and Amy Patterson, market broilers; and Shawn Purcell, commercial steers.

Others exhibiting market barrows include; Connie Payne, Le-Clark Church, commercial steers slie Pemberton, Sarah Price, and market broilers; Niki Claborn, James Pilgrim, Cassie Pollard. market barrows; Chris Clifton and Claire Pollard, Cameron Andrew Jeremy Clifton, market barrows Price, Darcee Purcell and Austin Rinehart.

Others exhibiting market bar-Brandin Roberge, Eric Roberson, son, James Rollag and Shane Rollag.

Daniel Sanders will show market broilers; Ruben DeLoera market barrows and market broiland Donny Durst, market bar- ers while Chaelyn Robinson and rows; Shelly Englert, market Cheyenne Robinson will exhibit broilers; Shay Franks, market bar- market lambs. Shane Robinson rows; Lee Garza, market broilers; will show commercial steers. and Brandon Gentry, market market lambs and market broilers. Cody Wall will exhibit market

> broilers while Christy Williams Other Snyder FFA members

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C. Striblin, David Thomas, Tate Thompson, Trevor Thompson, Stephanie Uptergrove, Hadley Vineyard, Amanda Wells, Quinten Wells and Vanessa Williams. Brandon Williamson and Jennifer Williamson will exhibit market barrows while Banyan Winkler will exhibit market barrows, market broilers and market turkeys.

Bryce Winkler will show market barrows and market broilers while Jason York will exhibit commercial steers, market broilers and market turkeys. Shelley York will show market lambs.

The Hermleigh FFA will have 10 market barrows exhibited while members will show 5 market lambs.

Brandy Atkinson and Crystal Atkinson will show market lambs and market barrows while Shaun Barnes, Donnie McHaney and John McHaney will exhibit market lambs.

Exhibiting market barrows will be Brendan Blair, Joey Hall, Bridget Moore, Tiffanie Moore, Kendra Nachlinger, Andrea Rodriguez, Dustin Williamson and Justin Williamson.

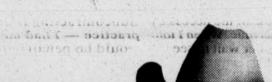
From the Ira FFA, Travis Collom, Jeremy Howard, Katie Howard, Jay Luna, Michelle Nettles, Candace Sanchez and Judy Sanchez' will exhibit market barrows.

Also from Ira, Kasey Calley will exhibit commercial steers while Terri Robinson will show commercal steers.

Members showing market lambs include Jackie Beck, Tucker Collier, Tyler Frey, Heath Mathis, Audra Oliver, Judd Rogers, Susan Shoults, Tyrel Sterling and Ricky Stroud.

Justin Donelson will show market lambs and market barrows as will Celeigh Sterling.

Brandon Ford and Cliff Foster will show market barrows as



For example, if your family is ex- then we'd like to hire you. (Just periencing financial setbacks kidding.) which don't show up on last year's count if you don't tell us about held down a summer job. them.

\*As far as extra-curriculars go, I tax returns, tell us. (In my own think most colleges and scholarcase, I was forced to put down my ships panels these days are lookdad's income the previous year, ing for a well-rounded student. If but he had died in January of that you excel in sports, that's great. year in which I was applying, leav- But if that is all you do, and this ing Mother at home with two kids. kid over here plays one sport, and I explained that and I know it had also participates in a school play, to have made some difference.) and also volunteers with the Medical bills from family illness, church youth group for March of other kids in college at the same Dimes, and also helps out at home, time, or even a parent who's gone then we're going to give that kid, back to school, will all put a severe maybe, a second look. Especially drain on an income which might if they've kept up their grades, deotherwise look high on paper. But monstrated a real need for the mowe can't take those factors into ac- ney, set well-defined goals, and

\*Speaking for myself, and not

\*Holding down an after-school the rest of my panel members, I job is one of the best ways to let a have to say that, if a kid put down panel know you are serious, espe- family income of less than cially if you are saving all or part \$20,000 a year, mentioned other of what you earn toward college. siblings, maybe some medical On our particular little panel, we bills or a single-parent home or were more impressed by that than some other 'extenuating circumby a massive big long sheet of stance — and yet did not hold any extra-curricular activities. How- kind of job either after school or ever, we gave equal weight to a kid during the summers, then I had to

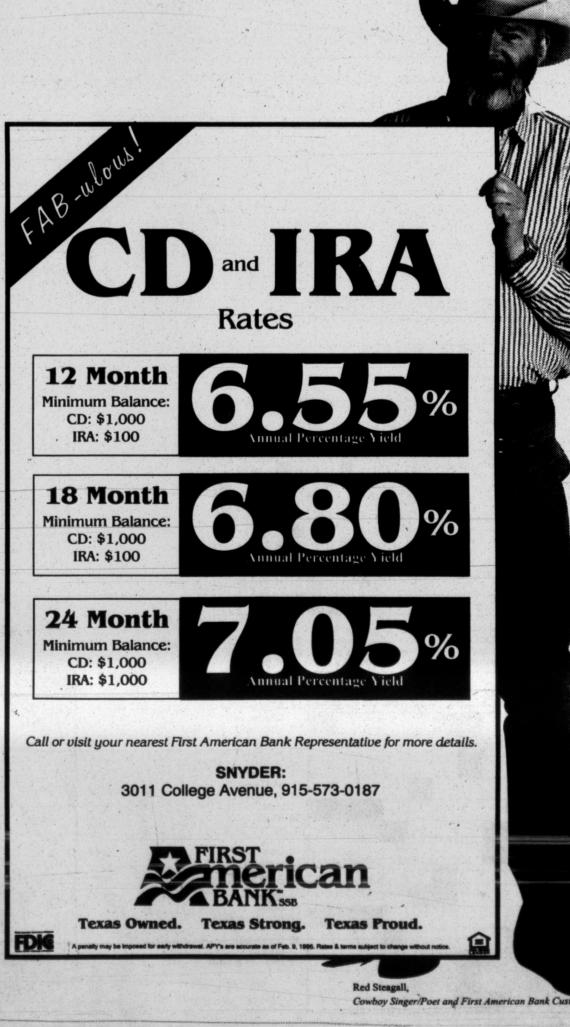
when they're not even helping out only my prejudice, but I have a feeling I'm not the only one who would feel that way, especially if, like me, somebody's sitting there on a panel knowing that he or she once gave blood for an education.

THIS IS THE MOST IMPOR-TANT THING: Never, ever assume that college is closed to you, because your parents can't afford it. NEVER. If you set your mind to it, work hard, study hard, apply for every single grant, loan, or scholarship you can find, and consider options such as living at home and attending locally for a couple of years while you save up for a fouryear school, you can make it happen. You won't win every scholarship, but that's okay.

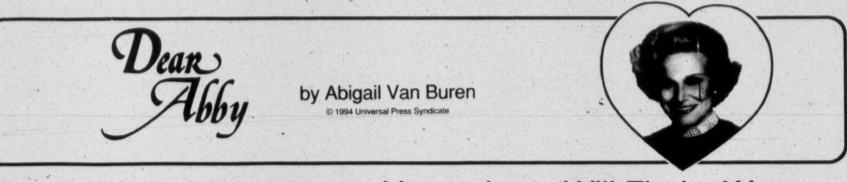
Don't give up. Don't ever give up. I didn't. And once you've made that dream come true for yourself, then nobody can ever take that away from you. You'll be unstoppable. So here's to ya, kid. Godspeed.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, commonly known as the CAFC, replaced the U.S. Court of Claims and U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. It handles suits against the federal government and appeals involving customs, patents and copyright. It is based in Washington.









Wife Not Ready for Divorce Hopes Love Will Find a Way

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, after a 30-year marriage, my 59year-old husband suddenly announced that he didn't love me anymore, and moved out. I had known for some time that something was wrong, but no matter how hard I tried to "fix it," nothing worked. My once warm and loving husband became cold and indifferent

We have three grown children who never gave us a minute's trouble. We're both professionals and have never had financial problems, although we are far from wealthy.

To my knowledge, he's not involved with another woman, although he admits he had a brief affair with a much younger woman four years ago. He is very concerned about his age, and loves to be told how "young" he looks. He refuses to be called "Grandpa." He quit going to church several years ago. The only thing he cares about is his golf game.

I don't want a divorce, and he doesn't care whether we get one or not. I'm seeing a counselor, and am learning how to handle his rejection. He refuses to consider counseling. Our children are urging me to get a divorce.

I still love him, Abby. My counselor tells me to get on with my life, but in my heart I believe he still loves me. I don't know where to turn. What do you advise?

HIS WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** Since you still love him and don't want a divorce, don't allow yourself to be talked into one.

Continue with your counseling, and should you change your mind about divorce, you can always file for one. You appear to have a good head on your shoulders. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, you have held that all children should be treated equally when it comes to leaving them an inheritance I disagree. I would be inclined to.

be more generous to one who needed financial aid at the time.

I have one daughter who had

that because life does not always present equal challenges to siblings, the amount of help each needs may not be identical. Your daughter's situation illustrates that.

However, when there is a dis-parity in the division of property between siblings after the parents are gone, it can affect their feelings toward each other for the rest of their lives. And that is why I recommend equality.

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DEAR ABBY: Your Iowa-bred sense of fairness requires you to print a response to the anti-circus letter of Phyllis J. Mayer, Evansville, Ind. By her own admission, circus-boycotter Evans has not attended a circus for years.

I have followed circuses for more than 40 years, and I know many people in the circus world.

Abby, circus animals are not abused or exploited, nor are they treated in a cruel or inhumane manner. Circus people have better sense than to abuse or mistreat the tools of their trade. Just as Iowa farmers do not abuse \$50,000 tractors, circus folks do not abuse animals that are very costly to acquire and train.

After 3,000 hours of scientific observation of trained and exhibition animals, and after long periods devoted to close studies of many circuses and zoos, Dr. Marthe Kiley-Worthington of the University of Edinburgh concluded, "... circuses do not by their nature cause suffering and distress to animals." She further took a position against the expenditure of money, effort and activities to ban circuses and zoos.

The reference to the "fear of a er being forced to jump through

The tragic episode of the circus elephant who went berserk in Hawaii is not typical of wild animals that have been placed in an "unnatural" environment. Some humans have been known to go berserk without warning. However, circus folks are more concerned about such tragedies, because their livelihood is involved.

Bottom line: This occurs so seldom that we should not deny ourselves the pleasures of circus entertainment because of the possibility of a tragedy. (We do not shut down airlines because airplanes crash occasionally.)

So, Abby, the next chance you get, take a kid to the circus, and experience the sheer joy that comes from watching the clowns, acrobats, dancing bears, prancing horses, the large, graceful cats, and all the other features of the greatest family entertainment on earth.

PRESIDENT, CIRCUS FANS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

JOHN H. HOLLEY, PAST

**DEAR MR. HOLLEY: I agree** that circuses provide exciting, wholesome entertainment for people of all ages, and I'll concede that abuse of the animals is probably rare. However, there is always the exception to the rule, and I still submit that the threat of a stiff fine would give circus owners and animal trainers second thoughts about the way they treat their animals

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might involve parts other than the

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## Seat belt complaints will be investigated

DETROIT (AP) - A brand of reported. Canadian regulators have re-

seat belts used in millions of Japanese cars is under investigation ceived 18 complaints involving for possible defects, according to Takata belts in vehicles sold by published reports Friday. The seat Honda, Mazda, General Motors belts, made by Takata Inc. and in- and Chrysler, said Paul Marriner, stalled in 1986-1991 model vehicles, may come undone in crashes, auto defect investigations. Six The Detroit News said. They are complaints involved false used in more than 6 million cars, minivans and other vehicles sold in the United States and Canada, the newspaper said.

No deaths or injuries involving the alleged defect have been reported in either country.

The federal National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is focusing on seat belts in vehicles made by Honda, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Mazda, Subaru, Suzuki, Isuzu and Daihatsu, the News said. USA Today said some Japanesedesigned cars sold under American brand names, such as Dodge Colts, could be affected.

**Regulators have not determined** 

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toured the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and then went to a swanky Democratic Reps. Solomon Ortiz again. and Kika de la Garza.

"I think that by them being here, it created a very positive impact among members of Congress and especially among members of digit. the Armed Services Committee,"

side, Corpus Christi Naval Air

The South Texas effort is just one of dozens occurring among communities nationwide seeking Pentagon prepares for its fourth round of base closings.

military facilities, thus far has been spared much of the pain meted out in the earlier rounds. By March 1, the Pentagon must

commission which facilities it is Angeles, Denver and Tampa.

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## **South Texans seeking** defense installations

military installations.

Military Facilities Task Force, gress later this year. comprised of community leaders and others interested in saving the said of the South Texas bases' area's bases, were in town Thursday to make their case.

After arriving on a chartered flight, the Texans had lunch on Capitol Hill with some members of the House Armed Services Committee. They received a briefing from the staff director of the **Base Closure and Realignment** Commission, the independent NEW YORK (AP) - You panel that will decide which bases can't dial there from here. to shutter.

After a tour of the Pentagon and meeting with a high-ranking new area codes were introduced Navy official, the South Texans evening reception hosted by Texas many business callers trying to GOP Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay reach these area codes failed to get Bailey Hutchison. Also hosting through. A recording instructs the

said Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi.

The region of concern to the group includes Kingsville Naval Air Station, Naval Station Ingle-Depot.

to defend their installations as the cost, the paper said.

Defense-rich Texas, with 19

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just willing to see closed. From that list weeks before the Pentagon issues and any other bases it may wish to its list of recommended base clos- weigh for closure, the commission ings, more than 100 South Texans will prepare its own hit list. The swarmed to the nation's capital to commission's recommendations put on a defense of their area's must be accepted or rejected in their entirety, without amend-Members of the South Texas ment, by the president and Con-

> "It looks very positive," Ortiz chances in the upcoming round. "Of course, there are a lot of rumors circulating like every time we have a base closure commission."

#### New area codes having problems

Many businesses in Washington state and Alabama are having trouble receiving phone calls since last month.

The Wall Street Journal, reporting on the problem Friday, said the event were South Texas caller to check the number and try

> The new codes, 360 in western Washington and 334 in Alabama, are the first in the country not to use a one or zero as the middle

The problem appears to be rooted in the automated switchboards, known as PBXs, used by many companies to expedite phone calls, the newspaper said. PBXs are programmed only to dial Station and Corpus Christi Army codes with a one or zero in the middle.

For the new area codes to work, the PBX switchboards must be upgraded or replaced at a significant

The telephone companies introduced the new codes after the boom in fax machines, modems and cellular phones consumed the pool of available area codes, the paper said.

More regions will get new area recommend to the base-closings codes this year, including Los

ot of financial help over a period of several years. (Thank God, she recovered.) My other children understood, and never questioned the fact that I did more for her than I did for the oth-

It's not possible to treat all grown children equally. Some are more ambitious, talented or luckier than their siblings. It makes more sense to help the child who needs it most at the time — regardless. FAIR IS FAIR IN

PRINCETON, N.J.

**DEAR FAIR IS FAIR: I agree** 

flaming hoop" is nonsense; no one forces a tiger to do anything. Endless patience and kind treatment persuade a tiger to jump through a flaming hoop. (Incidentally, the flames are confined to the top half of the circle — heat rises — and a human could step through that same flaming hoop wearing a bathing suit and feel no discomfort.)

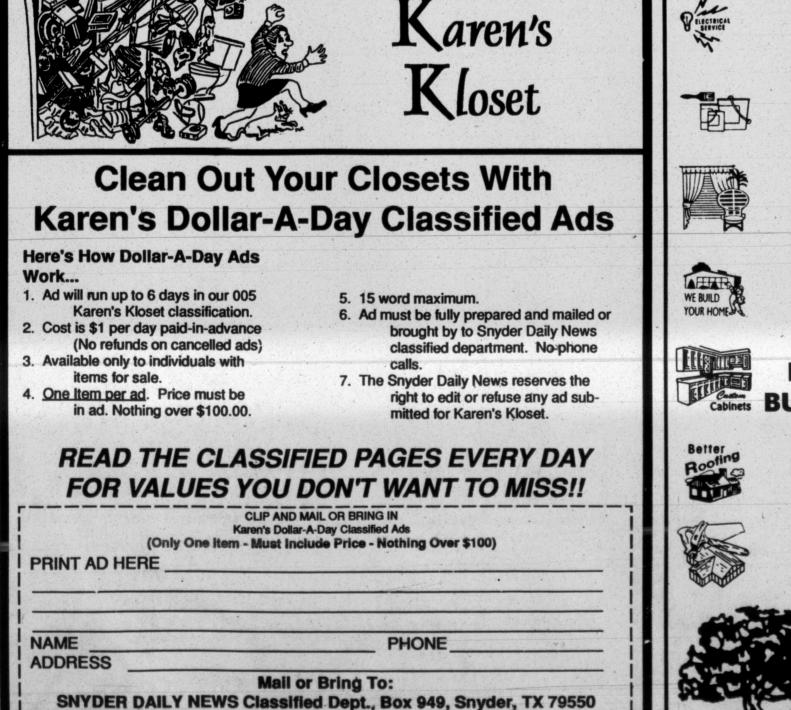
Circuses are inspected regularly by those empowered to protect the welfare of circus animals. The discovery of animal abuse is rare, and when such abuse is discovered, it is dealt with and eliminated.

that the Takata seat belts are unsafe. The NHTSA is investigating allegations that broken pieces of the release button fall into the buckle's receiving end, jamming the buckle.

That might prevent the belt from being buckled, from being unbuckled once it is latched, or falsely latched, the News said.

The NHTSA has received 177 consumer complaints about buckle problems. Nine accidents and three lawsuits have been





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toilet trained, although my mother-in-law feels he unable to respond when the opportunity presents should be under control now. Should we spank itself? him for using his pants instead of the potty?

DR. DOBSON: No. It is entirely possible that your child can't control himself at this age. The last thing you want to do is punish a 2-year-old for an offense which he can't comprehend.

If I had to err on this matter, it would be in the direction of being too late with my demands, rather ambitious toddler or two--her internal pilot light may than too early. Furthermore, the best approach to potty training is with rewards rather than with punishment. Give him a sucker (sugarless candy or a obligation rather than a pleasure. It is the last item on favorite piece of fruit) for performing properly.

QUESTION: When women get depressed, what specific complaint or irritant is more commonly related to the condition?

DR. DOBSON: I have asked that question of more than 10,000 women who were given an opportunity to fill out a questionnaire titled, "Sources of Depression in Women." At the top of the list was the problem of low self-esteem.

More than 50 percent of an initial test group marked this item above every other alternative on the list, and 80 percent placed it in the top five.

This finding is perfectly consistent with my own observations and expectations: even in seemingly healthy and happily married young women, self-doubt cuts the deepest and leaves the most wicked scars.

This same old nemesis is usually revealed within the first five minutes of a counseling session. Feelings of inadequacy and lack of confidence have become a president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organiway of life for millions of American women.

QUESTION: My husband and I don't get in bed until nearly midnight every evening, and then I'm Springs, CO 80903, (c) 1982, Tyndale House Publishtoo tired to really get into lovemaking. Is there ers, Inc.

QUESTION: Our 24-month-old son is not yet something wrong or unusual with me for being

DR. DOBSON: There is nothing unusual about your situation. Physical exhaustion plays a significant part in many women's inability to respond sexually, and you are one of them.

By the time a mother has been struggling through an 18-hour day--especially if she has been chasing an have flickered and gone out.

When she finally falls into bed, sex represents an the "to do" list for that day. Meaningful sexual relations utilize great quantities of body energy and are seriously hampered when those resources have already been expended. Nevertheless, intercourse is usually scheduled as the final event of the evening.

If sex is important in a marriage, and we all know that it is, then some prime time should be reserved for its expression. The day's working activities should end early in the evening, permitting a husband and wife to retire before exhausting themselves of endless chores and responsibilities. Remember this: whatever is put at the bottom of your priority list will probably be done inadequately. For too many families, sex languishes in last place.

This column is brought to you courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. Dobson is a psychologist, author and zation dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado

# Man who firebombed clinic quietly released from prison

federal prison early Friday.

firebombing of a Planned Parent- movement. hood clinic. No one was injured in the attack.

months in prison for trying to fireclinic in 1988.

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) - A years of probation under severe re- not be diverted from our mission man who firebombed a Cincinnati strictions. Among other things, he to provide reproductive health abortion clinic - and who sup- must stay away from Planned care and sexuality education progports the killing of abortion doc- Parenthood centers and staff and rams just because he will be in the tors - was quietly released from a anyone associated with the anti- Cincinnati area." abortion movement. In addition, · Brockhoeft has promised to John Brockhoeft was freed after he can't be represented or em- stay out of trouble. But in a news-

serving four years of a seven-year ployed by anyone who advocates letter published from prison, he sentence for the Dec. 30, 1985 violence in the anti-abortion called the killing of abortion doc-

Clinic operators were hoping for tougher sanctions, including he said: "While violence is al-He previously served 26 barring Brockhoeft from the area. ways wrong, the use of force is le-"Planned Parenthood ... does gitimate if it is being applied to op-

bomb a Pensacola, Fla., abortion not want John Brockhoeft for a posing injustice or deat or bodily neighbor," the organization said harm towards an innocent

Brockhoeft, 43, now faces three in a statement Thursday. "We will person." MADD says it plans to keep

monies raised in its name ODESSA (AP) -- Reacting to a nounced Wednesday they have combat drunken driving in the

tional office said it intends to keep drunken driving. all funds raised in its name.

But a state district judge said Thursday that a temporary restraining order prohibiting the national organization from taking control of the former Midland MADD's funds remains in effect.

The Midland group has filed suit, citing a new financial policy requiring local chapters in each state to pool their funds and then request money based on need. Chapter representatives an-

lawsuit brought by the Midland severed ties with MADD and county. chapter of Mothers Against Drunk formed STOP DWI Inc., a local Driving, the organization's na- effort to continue the fight against

> But a spokeswoman for MADD-National said the former chapter will have to do so without puted funds.

they don't get to take the funds cards. with them," the spokeswoman, Brandy Anderson, said.

used in Midland by MADD to help postal officials said today.

### **Post office picks** system contractor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the approximately \$4,600 in dis- Postal Service awarded a \$45.8 million contract to NationsBank to 'Since the officers have res- set up a national system for post igned and formed a new group, offices to process credit and debit

The contract calls for installation of 50,000 terminals in 33,000 But, she said, the money will be locations over the next three years,

# **Public Records**

**New Vehicle Registrations** rolet pickup from Big Country for injuries (motor vehicle). Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1995 tems Inc., suit for damages. Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

pickup from Wilson Motors.

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survey. Harold Pitts vs. Wilson Sys-

**Deed Records** 

Jay Doug Ingram, 1995 Ford Pickle, tract one being Tract 51 in Joe Dobson, 1995 Pontiac from of the Chambers Addition.

executrix of the J.L. Clark Estate

nice Galloway, vs. Robert Edward Ball, the northeast one-quarter of Darrell Campbell, 1995 Chev- Sharp and Rosemary Jones, suit Section 51, Block 3, H&GN Bamma Strayhorn to Thomas

David and Vina Strayhorn, all of Lot 4 and the east one-half of Lot E.O. Wedgeworth to Antia 22, Original Town of Snyder. Harlon C. Ball to K.D. and Jo the J.P. Smith survey being 44.9 Ball, tract one being 5.595 acres in John A. Greene, 1995 GMC acres; tract two being 640 acres in the northeast portion of Section pickup from Big Country Tract 52 of the J.P. Smith survey; 484, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being Lot 1 in Block 17 tract two being 4.0013 acres out of the northeast portion of Section Nora Lee Clark, independent 484, Block 97, H&TC survey.



tors "justifiable homicide."

And in a 1993 prison interview,

Lupe Morin Jr., 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Autoland.

Motors.

from Wilson Motors.

Dodge Inc.

Pontiac from Sewell Village Noble Heights Addition. Pontiac.

Mike Graves, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Chevron USA, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Tim and Melissa McCright, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Bradley M. Grambrell, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marshall C. Kiser, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Richard Elden Morris and Angela Shea Hester, both of Snyder.

Jesus Hector Villarreal and Kimberly Arlene Northern, both of Snyder.

Joe Mireles and Sandra Christine Sosa, both of Snyder.

Joseph Griffin Jr. and Cathy Jean Flores, both of Snyder.

Dennis Ray Beck and Arren Renee Kelsey, both of Hermleigh.

Joseph Nathan Pyburn of Snyder and Cris Dawn Jones of Hermleigh.

Frankie Lee Weldy and Kristi Beth Head, both of Snyder.

**Action in District Court** Scurry County Appraisal District vs. Gene Franklin Grumbles,

et al, judgment for plaintiff. Scurry County vs. Andrew Sosa, et al, judgment for plaintiff. Scurry County vs. George R.

Larralde, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Gregory Scott Glass and Jennifer Robin Glass, divorce granted.

cock, et al, order granting nonsuit

**Filed in District Court** Charles Galloway and wife, Ja-

to Nora Lee Clark, 103.78 acres in Gary Setliff, 1995 Chevrolet the northwest one-quarter of Sec-Suburban from Big Country tion 136, Block 97, H&TC survey.

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Donald R. and Laura Lucille Crowder to James Ray Crowder, tract one being all of the northwest one-quarter of Section 92, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract two being all of the southwest one-quarter of Section 92, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract three being 3.48 acres known as S.F. 15501, F.G. Sears; tract four being all of the southeast one-quarter of Section 93, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Maria Guererro to Rodlofo Tolly Ammons, 1995 Chevrolet Rodriguez, the east 54 feet of the west 60 feet of the south 100 feet of the Cody Addition. of Lot 4 in Block 27 of the Grayum and Nelson Addition.

> executor of the estate of Clyde J. Lot 6 in Block 47 of the Baze and and Sallye Z. Bagwell, to Jeffery Dodson Replat of Blocks 45 and and Sandra K. Frederick, all of 47 of the Colonial Hill Addition. Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 24 of the Scurry County, acting for self Wilmeth Addition.

Carolyn J. Stansell, 4.0013 acres and Snyder Independent School in the northeast one-quarter of District, to Marion and Nickie Be-Section 484, Block 97, H&TC cerra, all of the west 70 feet of Lot survey.

F.M. and Nell Winter to Marie Addition.

## **Arrest follows wedding**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A spokesman Carlos Espinosa. She man forced his ex-girlfriend to marry him by imprisoning her and threatening to kill her and her parents if she refused, police say.

Freddie Lee Radford, 42, was charged with false imprisonment and aggravated assault Wednesday after police stormed his apart- bail. ment. Radford and Cheryl Griffin had been married a day earlier, on Valentine's Day.

Griffin said Radford first attacked her on Feb. 5, as she left his apartment with their 4-year-old daughter after a visit.

"He threw me on the floor," Scurry County vs. R.F. Glass- Griffin said. "He got on his knees and put a gun to my head." Radford said he would kill Grif-

fin and her parents if she left him or called for help, said sheriff's

Bonnie R. Brown, independent executrix of the estate of Joseph E. Brown, to Bonnie R. Brown, tract one being 401 acres in the east one-half of the southwest onequarter of Section 2, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 200 acres in the west one-half of Section 22, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract three being the north 120 acres in the west one-half of Section 22, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract four being 160 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 14, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Bonnie R. Brown, independent executrix of the estate of Joseph E. Brown, to Bonnie R. Brown, one acre in the south one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 2. Block 3, H&GN survey.

Ray F. Lashaway, individually and as attorney-in-fact for Vicky Lashaway Zuniga, Julie Lashaway Winkley and Misty Lashaway Rugnao, to Joyce Elam. all the east 50 feet of Lot 3 in Block 4

Louie T. and Judy Vaughn to Terry Lynn and Ann-Marie Alten R. Bagwell, independent Thames, all of the east 70 feet of and as collecting agency for West-Harlon C. Ball to Bobby R. and ern Texas College, City of Snyder

2 in Block 21 of the Adams

said she was afraid to leave the house. On Tuesday, Radford ordered

Griffin to marry him, she said. The next night, Griffin called a friend, who called police.

Radford was being held without

Griffin, 25, said Thursday she would have the marriage annulled, which came as no surprise to the court clerk who performed the ceremony.

"I knew there was something wrong," said clerk Gail Lybarter in Ocoee. "She never said anything, but she acted like she didn't want to marry him."

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