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Ask Us

Q-Could lottery proceeds alone pay for public education in Texas?

A-Not by a long shot. According to the State Comptroller's Office, the Texas Lottery earned \$896 million for the state in 1994. The state spent \$7 billion on education in the same period. The total spent on education was \$17 billion, with local districts (including property taxes) paying \$8.6 billion and the federal government paying \$1.4 billion.

Local

Video series

"Abraham, A Servant of God" will be shown on Snyder Cablevision Channel 2 at 7 p.m. Monday.

Grand jury

Only three felony cases face the Scurry County grand jury when it convenes at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

Barbecue

Noah Project is sponsoring a barbecue luncheon Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Plates are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and under.

Teachers

Scurry County Retired **Teachers Association will** meet at noon Monday in the



No new candidate filings

Only one contested race; HISD drawing a blank

The news on candidate filing Haynes and Neil Beeks. for the May school board and municipal elections is that there is tion has the only contested race in no news.

No one filed during the past week

Of the 10 seats up for election, dates. And, there remains only one top two vote getters come May 6 board. contested race among the bunch. will be on the council. There is still plenty of time to

March 22.

the early filing period is at Herm- that position and has no leigh. Eight candidates filed for opposition. two positions on the HISD board in 1993, and 10 candidates filed didate for any of the 10 places was held by Doug White. Both Clefor three seats a year ago. But as Luann Burleson, who filed for her ments and White have filed for yet, no one has filed in 1995 for fourth term on the Snyder public another term. All three men are two at-large seats held by Carole schools board of trustees a week unopposed.

the county so far. At-large incum-

file, however. The deadline is gan, Paul Zeck announced that he out the term of Darryl Calley, who would not seek re-election as has resigned as Place 1 trustee. Perhaps the greatest curiosity of mayor. David Holt has filed for Former board member Sid Wall

ago Friday, giving that election a The Snyder City Council elec- full slate of candidates - but no opposition.

Also filing in the first week of bents Dayton Robertson and Ron the period was Snyder ISD trustee Shaw have each filed for another incumbent Charles Anderson. The term. They are being challenged two at-large seats held by Burletwo on the Hermleigh ISD board by Stanley Noah. Since the two son and Anderson are the only of trustees still have no candi- seats are not designated places, the ones up for election on the SISD

At Ira, there are three places up As the early voting period be- for elecuon, including one to fill has filed for Place 1. The others, both full terms, are Place 6, held The last person to file as a can- by Keith Clements, and Place 7,

WTC play to open Monday

Western Texas College drama department's "Master Harold...and the boys" will open a four-night stand Monday in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

Tickets are \$5 for adults. The play contains adult themes and is not recommended for children. All shows, Monday through Thursday, are at 8 p.m.

Toastmasters to host session

Tumbleweed Toastmasters is sponsoring a community wide study on "How to be Prepared for Meetings" at 6 p.m. Monday in the chamber of commerce board room.

The free study is designed to help any person who is responsible for leading committee meetings, planning meetings, club meetings or other type of business meetings.

Sixth grade program slated

The annual Snyder ISD sixth grade program -- "From Where I Stand" — will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church.

Admission is 50 cents for the program, which will feature songs and folk dances about America.

Walker concert tickets going quickly Saturday

Lines were forming some four hours before ticket sales began day morning at Circuit Electron-Saturday morning for Scurry ics in Big Spring and Dollar County residents planning on attending the Clay Walker concert.

Tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. at the chamber of commerce and The Movie Stop for the concert, service charge. scheduled March 25 at Scurry County Coliseum.

Chamber officials reported 225 tickets sold shortly after 11 a.m. and The Movie Stop employees try music scene with his debut said they had sold between 500 single "What's It To You" in Auand 600. Chamber officials esti- gust of 1993. He followed that mate about 3,500 tickets were or- with "Live Until I Die," "Where iginally available for the show, Do I Fit In The Picture," and "If I

Tickets also went on sale Satur-Western Wear in Abilene.

Tickets also may be charged by phone by calling 1-800-462-7979. Tickets are priced at \$18 plus a \$1

The concert is produced by Glenn Smith Presents, Inc. of San Antonio.

Walker stormed on to the counwhich will also feature Chely Could Make A Living." He is a

native of Beaumont.



purchase tickets for the Clay Walker concert set as early as 6 a.m. Saturday at The Movie Stop to for March 25 at Scurry County Coliseum.

Senior Center.

Band boosters

Snyder High School Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band hall.

Civil defense

Snyder's civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

WTC boosters

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at the Golden Corral. Visitors are welcome.

All-Sports

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

VFW to meet

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

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 38 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 39 degrees; .02 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 1.77 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low around 40. South to southwest wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, fair early, then increasing high cloudiness. High in the lower 70s. West to southwest wind increasing to 10-20 mph and gusty.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:44. Sunrise Sunday, 7:06. Sunset Sunday, 6:45. Sunrise Monday, 7:05. Of 62 days in 1995, the sun has shone 55 days in Snyder.

It was gonna' be cool indoors, too

Temperatures dipped below freezing again Friday night, but a Snyder man agreed to spend the night in his storage shed.

Police were called to a residence in southwest Snyder where a woman reported a family disturbance. The husband and wife admitted to a disagreement. All was in order, and the police blotter recorded that the husband agreed to sleep in the storage shed.

Commissioners to focus on airport

Pilots Association will address officials. commissioners court when it tions at the county owned airport, said County Judge Ricky Fritz. Winston Field.

commissioners hire a local "work- manager and lineman. ing" manager and allow him to commending that the county train pressbox. another employee in the operations of the airport so he or she Snyder, is proposing the platform could fill in during vacation and to be built on the roof of the presssick leave.

The present airport manager, played at the field. Gary Haltom, has been operating

"Haltom is basically operating meets Monday in regards to opera- on a month-to-month extension,"

In one other airport-related, In a letter to the court, the asso- item, the court will discuss adoptciation has recommended the ing a job description for the airport

Commissioners will also hear a employ one lineman-mechanic. request by John Zalman III to add The pilots association is also re- a platform to the Moffett Field

Zalman, owner of Z-TV in box in order to video tape games

Constable Jimmy Wilson will with a one-year contract which has address the court concerning the

Members of the Scurry County expired, according to county purchase of a two-way radio for the state's regulation of local govhis vehicle and the court will also ernment worker's compensation consider a resolution concerning pools.



SWAP MEET OBSERVERS - Gary Antognini and Ciro Escalera look over a 1930 Model A coupe at the Snyder Wheels swap meet being held at the Scurry Coliseum annex. The show continues through Saturday evening until 7 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. until mid-afternoon. (SDN Staff Photo)

Two-day blood drive set here

soring a blood drive.

The drive will be held from 10 at 573-8620. a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday and Armory.

previous donor card are ideal. with any food purchase from Wal-

Scurry County Advisory for For convenience, donor ap- Mart; a medium drink with any United Blood Services and Cog- pointments can be made by calling meal purchase at Long John dell Memorial Auxiliary are spon- Martha Schiebel, Scurry County UBS Advisory Council president,

Each blood drive participant from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednes- will receive coupons for a DQ day at the National Guard Sundae from Dairy Queen, malt or milk shake from Sonic Drive-In, All donors are required to show medium drink with the purchase proper identification prior to do- of any dessert from Whataburger, nating. An acceptable ID should small soft drink and order of Potahave at least a birth date, Social toes Ole' from Taco John's, food Security number or UBS donor from McDonald's, a dollar off at card number. A driver's license or Golden Corral, a medium drink

Silver's Seafood Shoppe; and onehalf off video rentals from Depot Video.

Every fifth donor will receive a 6-pack of cola from Wal-Mart and every sixth donor will receive a free road atlas from Roy McClo-

(See DRIVE, Page 10A)

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You don't know what you can't do 'til you tried it."

The no-smoking policy was implemented last Wednesday in the state prison system.

Price Daniel unit warden T.J. Medart says things have gone pretty smooth. Medart said the icy March weather likely helped cool things off.

It wasn't exactly cold turkey at the unit, since the commissary stopped selling tobacco several weeks ago when the supply ran out. The non-smoking ban applies to both inmates and staff.

Before the ban went into effect, Medart said a single cigarette, horded by some inmates, was reportedly selling for as much as \$5.

Last week, we also reported that former Daniel warden Les Woods would become warden at the new unit in Wichita Falls.

Another former Snyderite, Orlando Perez, will follow Woods as warden of the McConnell unit in

Beeville. Perez served as major at the local unit when he was in Snyder.

By Roy McQueen

Another friend of Snyder, Mike Moore, has left Texas to head the state correctional system in South Carolina. Moore was a frequent visitor to Snyder as one of the TDCJ's regional directors.

Moore, an avid golfer, should find a happy home among the many golf courses in his newly-adopted state.

Well, the Senate failed to pass the balanced budget amendment. Many senators who opposed the amendment feared that it would adversely affect Social Security recipients.

Sen. Hatch, speaking to his colleagues, said he didn't know a single senior citizen who would not be willing to sacrifice a little.

It caused one local resident, soon approaching social security awareness, to observe, "The senator obviously hasn't had coffee at the Dairy Queen in Snyder.'

Decision still pending on district judge's post

that a decision had yet to be made week. concerning a replacement for 132nd District Court Judge Gene datory retirement age last Novem-Dulaney.

The governor's appointments in his senior judge status. office said Friday that several judges were decided on during the pressed interest in the post are past week, but that the 132nd Jud- District Attorney Ernie Armsicial District appointment is still pending.

As was stated the previous Fri- are Democrats.

A spokesman in the office of day, the spokesman said a deci-Gov. George Bush said Friday sion is anticipated within the Judge Dulaney reached man-

ber, but has been serving the court

Local attorneys who have extrong, County Attorney Pete Greene and Marvin Sentell. All

Wright.

Lopez completes videotape testimony

We've got that hometown spirit

and we're passing it around!

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"Good luck, Mrs. Lopez," the judge said as O.J. Simpson's reluctant alibi witness stepped down from the witness stand, leaving a trail of unanswered questions and

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damaged credibility.

her threat to flee to El Salvador? Will the jury ever hear the story that thrust the former housekeeper one that she saw this Bronco out into the murder trial's spotlight? there after 10 o'clock," Cochran believe her?

Defense lawyer Johnnie Co- end of this case for them." chran Jr. was noncommittal Friday on whether he would use the Lopez's three days of testimony, three days of videotaped testimony recorded this week, but the she was questioned about whether betting was that he would.

fense witness who can place Simpson's Bronco outside his estate at the time when prosecutors contend he was two miles away

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killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown account. Will Rosa Lopez make good on Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

'This lady ... has said from day More importantly, will the jury said. "And if a jury believes that, if two jurors believe that, that's the

The jury was not present for or the hearing last Friday in which she would flee to El Salvador to Lopez is the only known de- avoid the trial's publicity.

Her testimony turned out to be a mixed bag for the defense.

She was fuzzy about time, often answering, "I don't remember," and seemed willing to accept other people's interpretations of her answers.

But she never changed her story - not even when confronted with to the jury, Ito said he will tell jura tape recording of her own voice ors that the defense broke the law that seemed to contradict her by withholding evidence.

On the taped interview, Lopez tells one of Simpson's investigators that she saw the Bronco between 10:15 and 10:20. On the stand, though, she said she never made such a claim.

"I said after 10," she adamantly declared again and again, her Spanish responses translated by an interpreter.

Besides raising questions about Lopez's testimony, the tape also drew a penalty for the defense from Judge Lance Ito.

Moments after court recessed for the weekend, Ito slapped \$950 fines on Cochran and Carl Douglas for not telling the prosecution about the tape on time, and for falsely asserting they didn't have a recording of the interview.

If Lopez's videotape is shown



A cash reward is being offered by Scurry County Crime Stoppers, Inc. for information resulting in an indictment of persons responsible, for the criminal mischief done to several vehicles during the month of February, 1995.

All of the incidents reported are tire slashings. The incidents were reported to the Snyder Police Department at the following locations of the crimes:

February 4, 4516 Galveston.

February 11, Snyder Lanes and Scurry County Coliseum.

February 13, 1712 College Ave.

February 18, 1901 Scott.

February 21, 119 Browning.

The person or persons responsible took a sharp object, possibly a knife or ice pick, and punctured the tires of the above vehicles at the locations listed.

Scurry County Crime Stoppers, Inc. will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the indictment of persons responsible for felony, crimes. The caller shall remain anonymous. If you have information relating to this or any crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 573-6700."

A cash reward is being offered by the Scurry County Crime Stoppers, Inc. for information resulting in an indictment of persons responsible for criminal mischief done to a pick up parked on the lot at Big Country GM Autoland.

The incident was reported to the Snyder Police Department on Febr 18, 1995. The pick up is a 1995, three-quarter ton and dark blue in color. The person or persons responsible for this damage took a sharp object and scratched the pickup in various places, causing extensive damage.

Similar incidents have occurred at the dealership in the past.

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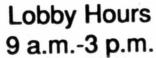
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MDA HOP-A-THON HELD — Children at Shirley Pavilk's Lolli; pop House Day Care participated in a Muscular Dystrophy Association Hop-A-Thon recently. Pledges were made to benefit the research and patient service programs provided by MDA. A trio of hoppers pictured from left are David Strayhorn, Alyna Alexander and Garrett Hale. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Toll collecter accused of theft

collector is accused of nickel-and- from the neck of each toll booth's diming — and penny-and- vault. quartering — the state out of Horan, 28, was carrying a plas-\$22,000.

Horan go from toll plaza to toll he was arrested late Thursday. plazn, scrounging change from the

Borden Co. sets reunion

GAIL — The Borden County School reunion planning committee has set Aug. 4-5 for the 1995. event.

1991 are neeeded to update the files for mailings.

Those who have not received ney collected. updates are asked to contact: E.L. Franklin, 2803 34th St., Snyder, TX 79549; (915) 573-0397 or Borden County ISD Exes, Box 312, Gail, TX. 79738; (806) 756-4346.

Honorary degree

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) -She lectured at Harvard. Now Barbra Streisand is going to get an honorary doctorate from Brandeis.

Streisand was chosen because of her support of human rights issues and her contribution to the arts, said university spokesman Dennis Nealon.

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) - A toll ground and shaking coins loose

tic cooler and white canvas bag Police said they watched Gary filled with \$1,195 in coins when

Investigators say Horan admitted taking \$22,000 in tollway change since October because he had credit card debts. But Horan's attorney, Herbert Dubrow, said his client "denies all allegations."

Horan was charged with felony theft and official misconduct and was released Friday on a personal recognizance bond.

Tollway officials began investi-Any address changes since gating after noticing that the count of cars passing tollbooth sensors did not match the amount of mo-

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Diet entrees may not be 'healthy'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Frozen diet dinners saying they're low in fat, calories and sodium may also be low in vegetables and nutrition, according to a consumer group.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest says low-calorie, frozen dinners are not an acceptable nutritional substitute for a well-balanced meal. And some of the portions are simply too stingy, the center said.

The center is the same organization that reported last fall that a medium-sized bucket of theater buttered popcorn contains 43 grams of fat.

Many dieters who enroll in weight-loss programs purchase dieter-friendly frozen food entrees to ensure they're adhering to their program's daily vegetable, protein, bread and fat intake.



The frozen entrees are low-fat, low-salt and low-cal, because they're low-size, says the center. "Some of the portions are so small that they might better be described as snacks than meals or entrees."

For example, the center said, Weight Watchers Nacho Grande Chicken Enchiladas, advertised as "stuffed with chicken, beans, corn and red peppers," has one tablespoon of beans, one tablespoon of peppers and one-half tablespoon of corn. The center, interested in the vegetable content, did not measure the meat content.

But the company insists the frozen meals are entrees and not dinners. The company said dieters who attend Weight Watchers meetings are told by their dietitians to supplement the entrees with a salad or additional vegetables.

In addition, the two tablespoons of vegetables in the enchilada entree count as one vegetable exchange — or half a cup of vegetables.

Weight Watchers recommends consuming at least three half-cup portions daily, which, according to the enchilada entree label, is really six tablespoons of vegetables.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-5-0 (six-five-zero)



Thanks to an unprecedented seven rate increase by the Federal Reserve, 1994 saw the greatest decline in the bond market in more than 70 years. On a more positive note, however, real rate of return (the rate of return you earn on your investment after factoring in inflation) is at historical highs.

As long as interest rates continue to face an uncertain future, you'll no doubt have questions regarding your investments. Don't hesitate to call your investment professional for information, but if you've adopted the following investment strategies, no doubt your portfolio is ell-equipped to navigate the current market's stormy weather.



EAST MASON AWARDS - These East fourth graders received Scurry Masonic Lodge #706 awards last week. From left are, Kristina Mayer and Taylor Cotton, both academic; and Lili Val-

dez, Laura Hager, Caleb Durham and Adam Rodgers, all citizenship. Masons presenting the awards were Homer Godair and Jack Gorman. (SDN Staff Photo)



SJHS MASON AWARDS — These Snyder Junior High School students received the combination academic and citizenship award last week from the Scurry Masonic Lodge #706. From left are, Cara Best and Trey Gorman, both seventh

graders; and Lina Alvarez and Brett Gibson, both eighth graders. Homer Godair and Jack Gorman presented the awards. (SDN Staff Photo)

House OKs compensation for some reduced property value

Snyder native appointed to dental board

Snyder native, Dr. Ron Smith,, has been appointed to the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners. by Gov. George W. Bush. Smith's gubernatorial appointment was also supported by outgoing Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

Both Smith and his wife of 33" years, Dr. Toni Best Smith, attended Snyder schools. The couple resides in Lubbock where Dr. Smith maintains a private practice specializing in oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Dr. Smith is the son of the late Bob and Mildred Smith, both of al whom were formerly associated in with the Snyder ISD as an admini, B strator and a teacher, respectively.

Smith was valedictorian of the q 1957 SHS graduating class. In ad-, it dition, he was president of the student council and was a three-sport 2 varsity athlete for the Snyder Tigers.

Following graduation, he attended Texas Tech and the Baylor Dental School. He completed oral surgery training at the University of Texas Medical Center in Houston and has been board-certified in oral and maxillofacial surgery 11 since 1974.

Dr. Smith will continue his private practice in Lubbock while serving on the state dental board. Dr. Smith is the brother-in-law of Dr. John Best, a Snyder dentist.



SARA E. MCDONALD **McDonald makes**

SMU honor roll

*Invest for the Long Term - Regardless of what type of investment you choose, one thing is certain -- the market will always rise and fall in the short term. Adopting and maintaining a long-term investment strategy, however, will increase your investment success. When choosing between a buy-and-hold strategy and trying to time the market, there is no choice. As one Stanford University study showed, you would have to time the market correctly at least 82 percent of the time to do as well as an investor who buys and holds stock. So, remember it's time in the market, not timing the market, that's crucial.

*Invest Systematically = Another excellent investment strategy for smoothing the sometimes turbulent effects of the market is to invest a fixed amount at regular intervals. Also called dollar-cost-averaging, this strategy allows you to buy more shares when prices fall and fewer shares when prices are high. Over the long term, systematic investing will result in an average cost that's actually lower than the average price of the security.

*Buy Quality - When selecting your investments, don't seek out the "hottest" or most popular investment. Instead look for individual stocks and stock mutual funds that have demonstrated consistent growth in earnings and dividends over an extended period of time.

*Diversification - By investing in a variety of investments, you can reduce risk while potentially increasing your return. One study found that 90 percent of a portfolio's overall performance depends on how well diversified it is. Also, when diversifying your investment dollars, remember to diversify not only by investment type but also by maturities as well as industry and geography.

The most important thing to remember during uncertain times in the market is not to panic. If you've chosen quality, long-term investments and your investment needs and objectives haven't changed, there's probably no need to modify your investment strategy.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The deregulation-minded House wants to compensate people when environmental restrictions devalue their property, but the sentiment is not as clear in the Senate.

The property rights bill, which the House approved 277-148 on Friday, is aimed at providing relief for landowners whose property values are reduced because of wetlands or endangered speciesprotection regulations.

"Americans feel they are being bombarded by dumb regulations," said Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas. He said he is optimistic some form of property rights legislation would also emerge from the Senate.

Act would require a federal agency to compensate landowners if an action to preserve wetlands or endangered species reduces the land's value by at least 20 percent. The measure would broaden the

traditional definition courts have given to a "regulatory taking" of property. Courts generally have ruled there is no government "taking" unless all value of the property is lost.

The legislation's prospects in the Senate aren't clear. Senators have introduced several propertyrights proposals more modest than the House version, but none has been examined closely.

Environmentalists predicted

The Private Property Protection that if the House bill - part of the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda - survives in the Senate it could amount to destroying wetlands and endangered species protection programs. They reason that agencies would be reluctant to press enforcement, fearing com-

pensation claims they could not afford to pay. The bill limits the compensa-

tion requirement to wetlands and endangered species protection regulations as well as federal actions involving distribution of wa- Misses old job ter rights - an issue especially important in the West.

A property owner could seek compensation for land targeted by the regulations on endangered species or wetlands, or where a rancher is deprived of water rights as long as the loss is at least 20 percent of the property's market value.

DALLAS — Sara Elizabeth McDonald, a sophomore at Southern Methodist University, is included on the recently released undergraduate honor roll for the

fall semester. To be listed on the SMU honor roll, students must achieve a 3.5 or higher cumulative grade point average, which places them in the top 17 percent of all SMU undergraduates.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Mario Cuomo says he misses his old job a little. And he misses his old home a lot.

The former governor has yet to move into his new home - a ritzy apartment in Manhattan - ben cause it's still undergoing renovation.

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Laurie was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers Employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital since May, 1994, Laurie's duties as Charge Nurse on the Medical/Surgical floor include the overall responsibility for Laurie completed basic nursing education requirements at Western Texas College, and obtained her RN degree through the Snyder campus of Howard College ADN program. patient care on her floor, as well as supervising the CMH staff assigned to that floor. College ADN program. The CMH Auxiliary, in cooperation with the Texas Outstanding Rural Scholar

plan, provided funds for Laurie to participate in the Accelerated Degree in Nursing program

She and her husband, Wayne, a field foreman for Exxon, have two sons. Jason, 17, is a junior at Snyder High School, and Jeremy, 13, is in the 7th grade at Snyder Junior High.

Comments on nomination ballots for Laurie included: extremely dedicated and conscientious ... although she has been a nurse for a comparatively short time, she has shown extraordinary strengths in managing the care of medical/surgical patients and her staff ... her attitude is consistently caring and cheerful ... very dependable and loyal ... willing to learn and accept additional responsibilities ... rays courteous to patients, visitors, and co-workers.





NORTHEAST ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - Snyder National Bank and KSNY Radio Station adopted Northeast Elementary School last week during a special assembly. Representatives of each business received a plaque, booklets made by the students and signed adoption papers. In the top photo, Lee Presswood, principal, presents a plaque to Jack Gorman Jr. of SNB. In the top right photo, Presswood is shown with KSNY's Rosie Kerry who signed adoption papers. Students shown are, from left, Mark Keller, Jessica Taylor, Crystal Martinez, Wade Pinson and Jammall Pruitt. (SDN Staff Photo)



Judge asked to review judgment against Dow

Chemical have asked a judge to negligence. throw out a mixed \$5.2 million

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HOUSTON (AP) - Dow verdict against them because jur- conduct," Richard Sheehy, attor- Schneider.

Corning Corp. and parent Dow ors failed to find them guilty of ney for Dow Corning Corp., said "The jury found no criminal dict before state Judge Michael ment" in the early testing of sili-

At issue is whether Dow Chemduring a hearing Friday on the ver- ical's "assistance and encourage-



DEAR ABBY: A friend and I decided to go hiking. When we arrived at the trail, the parking area was full, and a car filled with young men was right behind us. We pulled out of the lot and parked by the side of the road.

As we approached the parking area again, I noticed the young men were out of their car. I commented to my friend that since there was no room for them to park, I wondered what they were doing there. By the time we reached the spot where we had seen them, they had driven off, and we realized that they had tried unsuccessfully to break into an alarmed car! We should have notified the police immediately; instead we went hiking as though nothing had happened.

Four hours later, when we

fighters need to be able to find the address to administer aid. Numbers should be clearly visible from the street - during the day or night.

DEAR ABBY: My husband read an engagement announcement in our local newspaper. The bride was the daughter of a former business associate.

The announcement gave the date and location of the wedding. We did not receive an invitation to the wedding, but my husband thinks it would be all right to attend the wedding anyway.

I would feel uncomfortable attending a wedding to which I had not been invited. Or is a newspaper announcement an invitation? I would appreciate your comments on this situation. LONGTIME

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DEAR ABBY: Your "visiting snowbird" letter gave me a chuckle, as I had a similar experience while living in Hawaii.

One Sunday afternoon, my telephone rang, and the caller identi-fied himself as "Joe." "Joe who?" I inquired.

"You remember me; I used to go h vour daughter in "Yes, I remember you. How are you?

sider it an insult when a divorced man refers to himself as a "bachelor." I have even heard some widowers call themselves "bachelors."

Abby, a divorced woman is called "divorcee," so why can't they think up a name for a divorced man? Or simply call him a "divorced man" instead of a bachelor?

A genuine bachelor, in my book, is a man who has never married.

BOSTON BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Sorry, you must be looking in the wrong book. My Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Tenth Edition) defines a bachelor as "a: an unmarried man; b: a male animal (as a fur seal) without a mate during breeding time." So, wers and divorced me

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., March 5, 1995 5A

Games top week at Sr. Center

Entertainment and exercise are on the schedule in the Senior Center in the coming week.

Bingo will be the feature of Monday's game day, with play beginning at 10 a.m. Bingo is a popular activity, with about 70 participating.

An Eight Ball tourney is also planned Monday morning. The daily modified exercise class will begin at 11 a.m. and the woman's terobics class will meet at 2:30 n.m. and again on Thursday.

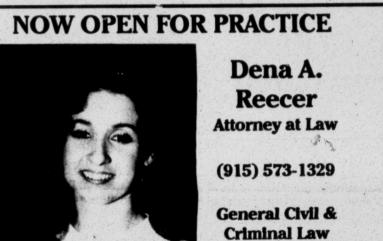
Hoss Clayton and his band will present a musical program in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The monthly "Olio" sing along is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday, and the Sunshine Choir will perform at 10 a.m. Friday at Snyder Healthcare Center.

Martha Schiebel will present cone, which was later used in Dow Alzheimer data in a program Corning implants, resulted in starting at 11:30 Wednesday.

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day and also the 100th birthday of The woman had implants in the Tollie Faver. He will be honored with a birthday party in the center The Feb. 15 verdict in Mrs. on that day, and all senior citizens Laas' favor marked the first time are invited to join in the obser-Dow Chemical was found liable vance starting at 10:30 a.m.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club corporate child Dow Corning. The invites the public to a Fish Fry to same jury awarded nothing to El be held at noon on March 19. The Paso cardiologist and co-plaintiff, club holds its weekly meeting in the center and men and women 60 Both Midland, Mich.-based and older are invited to attend any companies were ordered to share meeting.

Mrs. Laas' award. Dow Chemical Tickets for the fish fry are \$6 must pay 20 percent of the award each, with proceeds going for and Dow Corning must contribute club projects. Many of these benefit the center.



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59-year-old Gladys Laas.

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returned to my car, we found that my stereo was missing, and a speaker was ruined!

Abby, my message is this: If you suspect strangers are up to no good, report them immediately. Don't wait until they hit on you. By then, it will be too late.

TOOK A HIKE IN PORTLAND

DEAR TOOK A HIKE: Thanks for the reminder that although crime is our No. 1 problem, people who don't want to get involved run a close second.

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a matter that just drives me crazy! Why is it that some people (and quite a few businesses) refuse to display their house numbers? The number will always remain the same, so what's the problem?

If you, or a member of your family, should ever need 911 for help, could rescue workers find your address easily?

Abby, perhaps if you were to remind people through your col-umn, they would correct this.

MRS. M. NISTLER, AMHERST, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. NISTLER: I have, out it won't hurt to remind them again. In case of an emergency, he paramedics, police and fire-

NEBRASKA READER **READER:** DEAR An announcement is, you rightly assumed, only an announce-

ment. Only those who receive an invitation should attend the wedding.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: I am a \$3-year-old woman who, for the last 10 years, has worn slacks or dresses that cover my legs completely.

I have nice-looking legs, but I have varicose veins that are so conspicuous I am ashamed to show them.

I know there are surgical procedures to correct varicose veins, but I can't afford them right now. A couple of years ago, you recommended cream to conceal birthmarks and scars, but I can't remember what it was. Would it work for varicose veins, too?

J.J.C.

DEAR J.J.C.: I recommend Covermark as an excellent concealer for varicose veins. It is sold at cosmetic counters in better department stores, or you

"Fine," he replied. "I understand you have built a new home in Hawaii - well, my wife and I are coming your way and we'd like to see you.

Somewhat startled, I said, "That would be nice ..

Then he added, "My wife's folks would also like to come.

"How nice," I said. Then Joe said, "I understand you

are single now — would it be all right if I brought my mother for you?

I ignored that question and asked, "Would you like me to find a two-bedroom condo? Or would a three-bedroom condo be better?"

There was a long pause. Then he said, "Well - our plans are not firmed up as yet. I will have to get back to you."

Abby, would you believe, I never heard from Joe again? TOM IN ARIZONA

DEAR TOM: I believe you. And congratulations for having handled a rather sticky situation with tact and diplomacy.

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dered why some divorced men refer

to themselves as "bachelors."

DEAR ABBY: I have often won-

I am a genuine bachelor and con-

may appropriately be called bachelors.

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DEAR ABBY: What? I must need glasses! I swear I must have been hallucinating when I read the letter from "Single in Long Beach."

Well, I, too, am single — in Florida — and this man must be a saint! I've never heard any man say, "I'll come early and polish silverware, stay late until all the cleanup is done

Abby, how about having him come to my house and help me throw away the plastic "silverware" and paper plates? He won't have to worry about the pots and pans, because everyone will be too busy raving about the delicious dessert he brought.

I have two daughters who would look at this man with stars in their eyes and wonder how a man like this came out of extinction. He's too good to be true!

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I BELIEVE BECAUSE OF WHAT HAPPENS WHEN **ONE DENIES GOD** PARTI

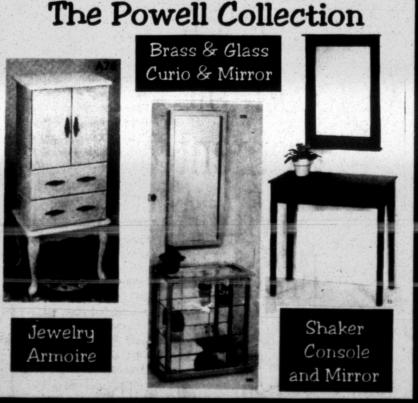
When one denies his inherent impulse to worship a Supreme Being he casts himself into a vacuum void of meaning, into a life of despair. This is more than a noble or poetic whim, it is a solid fact proved by men who have scoffed at the suggestion and rebelled against it.

Professor Romane, who beneath the influence of Darwinism lost his faith in God but later returned to Christian faith, wrote a book entitled Thoughts on Religion in which he states, "Man's nature without God is thoroughly miserable. Some men are not conscious of the cause of this misery. This, however, does not prevent the fact of their being miserable. For the most part, they conceal the fact as well as possible from themselves by occupying their minds with society, sports, frivolity of all kinds."

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SHS golfers SHS Tigers bomb Sweetwater, 6-3 tied for 9th Cumbie's HR, Key's complete game pace Snyder

ANDREWS - Like the United States Postal Service, junior Matt Parker and the rest of the Snyder boys golf team made sure they delievered, even in adverse conditions.

The Tigers, along with 28 other teams, braved 30-degree temperatures and gusting winds at the Andrews Golf Classic Friday and finished in a tie for ninth place.

Parker was able to come away with a first round of 77, just six over par.

Snyder, who tied El Paso Montwood with a finish of 328. trails tournament leader Odessa Permian (303), El Paso Coronado (305) and Midland High (314), along with five others.

Coach Bob O'Day said Thursday that this tournament is the biggest the Tigers will play in, as far as sheer numbers, this season.

"We played in bad weather conditions last week, but we were able to do okay," he said. "Hope- Magic. fully, we can use that experience to our advantage if the weather San Antonio's David Robinson, doesn't cooperate again."

El Paso Montwood's Erik Morround with a one under par 70.

Bryan Word placed second among his Snyder teammates with a score of 80. Page Patterson finished with a 85 and Carl Strelecki and James Pilgrim shot matching 86s.

The Tigers were scheduled to turday at the Andrews Country have beaten them." Club.

WTC in 6th after first round play

ROSWELL, N.M. - Western Texas College was in sixth place following the first 18-hole round played Friday in a tournament hosted by New Mexico Military Institute.

WTC's team total was 304, 20 trokes back of tournament leader, NMMI with a 284. Midland College was two shots back at 286, and Odessa College was in third place with a 289.

By TODD STANLEY **SDN Sports Editor**

games didn't seem to effect the bat of first baseman Patrick Cumbie or the left arm of Reagan Key.

Cumbie's two-run homer off Sweetwater's Chris Bixler in the bottom of the fourth inning was the difference, as the Tigers knocked off the Mustangs 6-3 in the opening round of the Big Spring Tourna-

Magic falls to the Spurs

By The Associated Press Shaquille O'Neal's third stop on what he's dubbed the "Legends Tour" was a bigger success for him than it was for the

O'Neal had 36 points against the third big-time center O'Neal has faced this week following ales is the touranment's low-score meetings with New York's Patrick leader. Morales finished the first Ewing and Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon. But Robinson, who had 24 points, and the Spurs beat the Magic 112-111 Friday night on Dennis Rodman's putback with 3.7 seconds left.

"It was a good game and we almost won it," O'Neal said. "We just couldn't get the calls at the compete in the second round Sa- end. They're good, but we could

> While O'Neal, the NBA's top scorer, and Robinson, who's No. 3, were battling it out in San Antonio, Olajuwon and the Rockets lost their third in a row, falling to Minnesota 108-105.

In other NBA games, it was Boston 103, Milwaukee 91; Philadelphia 102, New Jersey 98; Washington 111, Indiana 106; Atlanta 94, Detroit 78; Phoenix 122, Seattle 118 in overtime: Denver 100, Miami 98; the Los Angeles Lakers 109, Sacramento 104 in two overtimes; and Charlotte 116, Golden State 86. Looking to extend their six game winning streak, the Spurs wanted the last shot for to Robinson. But Horace Grant and O'Neal covered him as he got the ball, forcing the Spurs to improvise. **Timberwolves 108, Rockets 105** Houston lost for the second time this season at the Target Center as Tom Gugliotta scored 12 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter

ment Friday.

With Snyder (2-1-1) up 3-1 and right BIG SPRING - A long layoff between fielder Bryant Roberson on first base, Cumbie crushed an 0-2 fastball over the 20-foot wall in left field, some 335 feet from home plate.

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"That was what put the game out of reach," Snyder assistant coach Levon Webb said. "It was a big play. I just wish the bases were loaded."

Cumbie had struck out swinging in his

first at bat, prompting Snyder head coach Roland Herrera to consider possible change.

"He (Cumbie) looked undisciplined the first time up," Herrera said. "I was going to put someone in that was more disciplined at the plate. But, Coach Webb urged me to keep him (Cumbie) in because he was going to hit a home run in the game. It came true."

The home run built on an already im-

pressive 3-1 lead, which started off in the first inning.

In the first, center fielder John Clinkinbeard led off with an infield single, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball.

Short stop Jeremy House walked. On a delayed steal, House swiped second, and Clinkinbeard raced home.

(See TIGERS, Page 7A)

Landry escapes

ENNIS (AP) - When former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry complained of engine trouble as he flew a single-engine Cessna from Dallas to Austin, the Federal Aviation Administration got involved.

Landry, flying over Ellis County with his wife and two other family members, safely set the plane down about 5:20 p.m. Friday in a field adjacent to Ennis High School in this town of 12,000.

But for a while, there was anxiety, as officials awaited word.

After the FAA placed a call to the Ennis Police Department about 5 p.m., Sgt. Red Sanders was dispatched to the Ennis airport,

"I was sent to the airport because he was not on schedule and the FAA was looking for him,' Sanders said Friday night. "I went out there and couldn't find the plane. But approximately 20 minutes later, he (Landry) called us and said he had set his plane down there."

"Landry was the pilot. His wife was also on the plane, along with his daughter or daughter-in-law, I'm not sure which, and his granddaughter," Sanders said.

The plane appeared in good condition once on the ground. "He made a good landing, and



I'M COMING HOME - Snyder's Patrick Cumbie, right, trots home to a group of teammates. Cumbie blasted a ball over the left field fence to give Snyder a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning. The Tigers defeated Sweetwater 6-3 in the first round of the Big Spring Tournament Friday. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

MHS defeats Snyder 11-6

Weather caused WTC to miss Thursday's practice round.

WTC's Matt Clements had the low card with a 72 while Cory Stone and Mark Smith each contributed a 76. Will Gray shot an 80 while Jon Hopfner finished with an 81.

Three linksters were tied for medalist with a 69. They were Jason Garnado of Midland, Jason Bryant of Odessa and John Lundquist of New Mexico Junior College.

The tournament's final round was to be played Saturday.

Did you know?

In 1929, Notre Dame's new football stadium was under construction, so they played no games at home. They went 9-0.

Road Roam

for Minnesota. Gugliotta added seven rebounds and six assists, and the Wolves placed six players in double figures.

Olajuwon had 28 points and Clyde Drexler 23 for Houston. Christian Laettner had 18 points

and eight rebounds for Minnesota, which has won three of four. Celtics 103, Bucks 91

Dino Radja had 24 points and 11 rebounds as Boston broke a three-game losing streak.

Sherman Douglas scored a (See NBA, Page 7A)

Lady Bulldogs come back from 4-0 deficit

By TODD STANLEY **SDN Sports Editor**

could play with the best West single to advance Joanie to third. Texas high school softball has to Another error by the second baseoffer, at least for five innings. man allowed Joanie to score on the

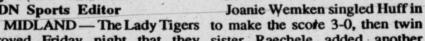
Snyder (2-6) was able to jump play. out to an early 4-0 lead over Midland High thanks to good pitching, timely hitting and stellar defense.

The Lady Bulldogs (6-3), however, were able to show their experience, as they realled off 11 runs in the final four innings to steal the victory.

Snyder got on the board first in the top of the third.

Adrienne Bailey singled to right field, then Shea Seaton popped out to second. Mendy Winter hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Bailey out at second. Winter then stole second base and advanced to third on a Jodi White line drive, which was bobbled by the second baseman.

at first, freshman Amanda Huff lined a double up the middle, driv- batter in two innings. When she



ing in two runs.

proved Friday night that they sister Raechele added another

Behind: 4-0, Midland came roaring back, as it was able to capitalize on crushing line drives and Snyder errors.

Seaton (1-1), who looked sharp in the first two innings, allowed seven hits in six innings before making way for Huff.

However, according to Snyder head coach Billy Hicks, the Lady Bulldogs' comeback wasn't all Seaton's fault.

"We made too many mental mistakes that cost us," he said. We need to a lot better job thinking while we're out there.

'She (Shea) did a pretty good job on the mound. This was her With Winter at third and White longest outing of the season. She got into trouble walking the first

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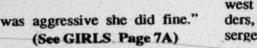
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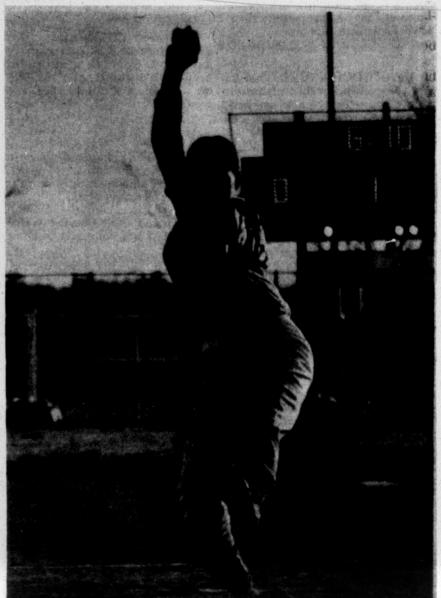
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phase of life, but you need to



he had plenty of room to land. It's black dirt, real hard, just to the west of the school," added Sanders, the police department's shift sergeant.



LOCKED AND LOADED - Snyder's Shea Seaton prepares to let a pitch fly in the Lady Tigers' game Friday night at Midland High. Snyder fell 11-6 to the Lady Bulldogs. (Photo by Todd Stanley)





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STRETCH - Snyder's Raechele Wemken stretches to get a force out of Midland High's Jennifer Thompson in the bottom of the second inning. The Lady Tigers lost an 11-6 decision to the Lady Bulldogs. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

Girls fall to MHS

(Continued from page 6A)

The Lady Tigers were schedued to take on Big Spring Saturday at Cates Field.

"We have a lot of talent on this team," Coach Hicks said. "I feel like we need to pound a team real soon. Hopefully, we can do that against Big Spring."

RHE Midland 0040200 - 6124 nyder 0 0 2 4 1 4 x - 11 10 6 SHS: Shea Seaton, Amanda Huff (7) and Raechele Wemken, Shawn Purcell (7); MHS: Michelle Quintela and Julie Williams. 2B -SHS: Huff, R. Wemken (2); MHS: Quintela,

Stennett, Thompson. WP -- Quintela (1-0) LP

- Seaton (1-1). Records - Midland (6-3);

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Saturday, Mar. 4

College Basketball

Missouri Valley Conference Tournament quarterfinals, teams to be announced, noon (HSE)

- Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament Championship, teams to be announced, 1 p.m. (ESPN)
- Louisiana State at Kentucky, 1 p.m. (CBS)
- Texas Tech at Texas Christian, 2 p.m. (FOX)
- Duke at North Carolina, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Championship, teams to be announced, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- Arizona at Washington, 10 p.m. (HSE)
- **High School Tennis**
- Snyder boys and girls at Sweetwater
- **High School Track**
- Snyder boys and girls at Andrews
- **High School Softball**
- Snyder hosts Big Spring, noon.
- **High School Baseball**
- Snyder varsity at Big Spring Tournament. Tigers vs. Midland Greenwood, 2 p.m.; vs. Big Spring, 4 p.m. 100 200 Snyder junior varsity hosts hosts San Angelo Lake View, 11 a.m. ond in a row, both on the road, af-(DH)

Doral Open lead belongs to Love III

MIAMI (AP) — For the first time in 18 months, lefty Russ Cochran is in contention for a PGA Tour title.

But, Cochran said after closing to within a single stroke of the halfway lead held by Davis Love III in the Doral-Ryder Open, he doesn't even care.

"What's fun," Cochran said Friday after compiling the best round of the tournament, "is coming to a golf tournament like this. shooting a great round, getting involved in the lead — and not even caring.

"I'm just happy to be on the right track and playing good again.'

Cochran, who has been bothered by trouble and seven birdies he scored in an 8-under-par

"I have no idea where that came from," Cochran said after completing two trips over Doral's Blue Monster course in 135.

"I've missed the last three or four cuts and haven't played good forever. This was from out of the blue."

It also was the result of some magnificent iron play. Four of his birdies were on putts of week: keeping your card, winning your first one foot or less, and two others were from the 3-5 foot range.

"I haven't had a low round in 6-8 months. said. This is definitely welcome," Cochran said.

Even though he was one stroke better at 134, Love was considerably less enthusiastic about his performance.

'I feel like I haven't scored well over the last two days," Love said after his secondround 69. "I had an easy 65 the first day and then threw away a lot of shots today and still had a 69.

with his right thumb for the last 18 months, I'm hitting the ball well and driving it almost Leonard, Glasson and Ozaki each shot 68. said he was completely mystified by the eagle as well as I can. I just need to capitalize on my chances, get focused a little better."

Coming off a non-winning season last year, Love needs a victory in the next five weeks to make it into the Masters — his announced goal.

But he shrugged away the possibility of added pressure due to the immediacy of that target.

"Everybody is playing for something every tournament, making the Masters, moving up to No. 1. There's something every week," Love

Love, however, was quick to admit he'd like to get rid of that particular target.

'I'd love to win this week and get it behind me," he said.

Greg Norman had his second 68 and led a group at 136 that included Jeff Sluman, Justin Leonard, former Doral winner Billy Glasson and Joe Ozaki of Japan. Sluman chipped in 'But my confidence level is pretty high. from 20 yards for an eagle-3 in his round of 67.

> Jack Nicklaus, 55, improved 10 strokes from his opening 77, but only managed to get back to even par for the tournament. It took a score of 1-under to qualify for the final two, rounds, and Nicklaus was a casualty.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, at 72-148, Ben Crenshaw, 73-144, and Tom Watson, 70-145, also missed the cut.

NBA roundup Tigers victorious

(Continued from page 6A)

season-high 23 points and had nine assists, and Eric Montross added 15 points and 12 rebounds. Todd Day's 23 points led the

visiting Bucks. Vin Baker scored 20 and Glenn Robinson 19.

76ers 102, Nets 98

Dana Barros had 24 points, and his 20-footer with 15 seconds left iting Seattle, which fell 41/2 secured Philadelphia's victory games behind the Suns in the Paover New Jersey.

Clarence Weatherspoon added 21 points, and he and Barros scored the 76ers' last 10 points.

The visiting Sixers got 17 points from Jeff Grayer, 14 from Sharone Wright and 12 points and 15 rebounds from Shawn Bradley. Derrick Coleman and Chris Morris each had 20 points for the Nets.

Bullets 111, Pacers 106 Don MacLean scored 11 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter as Washington defeated Indiana for its third victory in four games.

Juwan Howard added 20 points and Chris Webber 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Bullets. * The Pacers dropped their secter a seven-game winning streak.

iod, while the Suns went ahead 121-116 on Green's shot.

Charles Barkley had 33 points and 12 rebounds, Kevin Johnson 25 points and 14 assists and Dan Majerle and Wayman Tisdale 16 points each for the Suns.

Detlef Schrempf scored 31 points and Gary Payton 30 for viscific Division.

Nuggets 100, Heat 98 Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf's 20-footer with less than two seconds left lifted Denver over Miami.

Glen Rice, who had 24 points for the visiting Heat, tied the game by hitting one of two free throws with 16 seconds left. After Abdul-Rauf put the Nuggets' ahead, Orlando Miami had a chance to tie, but Reggie Williams blocked Rice's shot as time expired.

Abdul-Rauf finished with 22 points and Dale Ellis had 19 for Denver. Rodney Rogers added 18 points and Dikembe Mutombo scored 17 to go with 14 rebounds. Hornets 116, Warriors 86

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(Continued from page 6A) all year."

Key struck out 10 on the day, Coach Herrera said he thought walked one and gave up no earned the play did the job, but its execuruns. tion could still use some work.

"It (the delayed steal play) was a little rusty." he said. "House missed the first signal, but got it the second time and it paid off. We're four for four on delayed ste-

als this year." Senior Reagan Key (1-0), in his first outing of the season, pitched a three-hit complete game.

"I felt good up there," Key said. "That was the best my arm has felt Record - Snyder (2-1-1), Sweetwater (0-1).

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High School Golf

Snyder boys at Andrews, second round.

Snyder girls at Midland Green Tree, 18 holes WTC Golf

Westerners at New Mexico Military Institute Invitational **Professional Basketball**

Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m. (HSE)

Golf

PGA Doral Ryder Open, third round, 3 p.m. (CBS)

Senior PGA FHP Healthcare Classic, second round, 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, March 5

College Basketball

Northeast Conference Tournament Championship, 11 a.m. (ESPN) Georgetown at St. John's, 11 a.m. (CBS)

Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament Quarterfinal, noon (HSE)

Indiana at Michigan State, 1 p.m. (CBS)

Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament Quarterfinal, 2:30 p.m. (HSE)

Tournament Championship, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament Quarterfinal, 6 p.m. (HSE) Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament Quarterfinal, 8:30 p.m. (HSE)

Professional Basketball

Houston Rockets at San Antonio' Spurs, noon, (NBC)

Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors, 2:30 p.m. (NBC) Golf

PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open Final Round, 3 p.m. (CBS) Senior PGA FHP Health Care Classic, 4:30 p.m. (ESPN) Tennis

Evert Cup of Palm Springs, 2 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday March 6 Women's College Basketball

Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Championship, noon, (ESPN)

- Southeastern Conference Tournament Championship, 11 p.m. (HSE)
- **College Basketball**
- Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, 6:30 p.m.(ESPN)

Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Championship, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

West Coast Confernce Tournament Championship, 11 p.m. (ESPN) Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament Semifinal, 1 a.m. (HSE) Hockey

Los Angeles Kings at Dallas Stars, 7:30 p.m. (HSE) **SHS Baseball**

SHS JV Baseball at Sweetwater, 6 p.m.

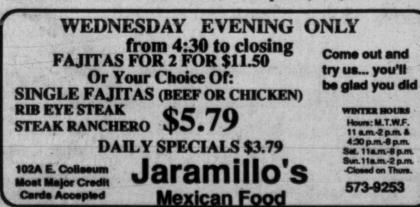
SHS Varsity Baseball hosts Big Springs, 5 p.m. **Tuesday March 7**

College Basketball

Midwestern Collegate Conference Tournamnet Championship, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Sunbelt Conference Tournament Championship, 8:30 (ESPN) **Professional Basketball**

Phoenix Suns at Houston Rockets, 7 p.m. (TNT)



Reggie Miller had 17 of his 21 points in the second half.

Hawks 94, Pistons 78

Stacey Augmon scored 19 points and tied his career best with 12 rebounds as Atlanta held Detroit scoreless for six minutes of the final period.

Andrew Lang finished with 18 points, while Mookie Blaylock had 18 points and 10 assists. Atlanta, which has won four of five. pulled into fourth place in the Central Division, a half-game ahead of the idle Chicago Bulls.

Detroit's Terry Mills led the Pistons with 27 points. Oliver Oklahoma State at Kansas, 2:45 p.m.(ABC) Southern Conference Miller added a season-high 14 points and a career-high 19 rebounds for Detroit, which lost its ninth straight on the road.

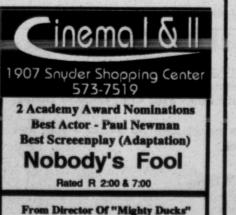
Suns 122, Sonics 118, OT Elliott Perry sent Phoenix ahead with a pair of free throws in overtime, and A.C. Green hit a 3-pointer with 1:02 left as the Suns outlasted Seattle in overtime.

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College Basketball Scoreboard

By The Associated Press MEN **TOP 25 SCOREBOARD** No. 8 Massachu tts 77, Rutgers 62 EAST Dartmouth 69, Columbia 67 Harvard 80, Cornell 63 Massachusetts 77, Rutgers 62 Penn 85, Brown 55 Princeton 51, Yale 35 SOUTH McNeese St. 91, Stephen F.Austin 75 FAR WEST Boise St. 81, Idaho St. 75 Montana St. 88, Idaho 56 WOMEN **TOP 25 SCOREBOARD**

No. 5 Stanford 76, No. 19 Oregon St. 66 No. 6 Virginia 68, Maryland 46



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of his 22 points on dunks and layups as Charlotte overwhelmed Golden State. Dell Curry added 21 points and

Hersey Hawkins had 17. Curry drained four 3-pointers and Hawkins had three for the Hornets. Victor Alexander led the Warriors with 18 points. Donyell Mar-

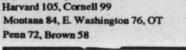
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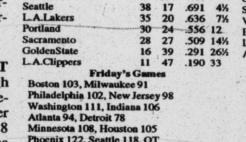
Lakers 109, Kings 104, 2 OT Vlade Divac tied a season high with 27 points and had 19 rebounds, while Anthony Miller scored five of his career-high 18 points in the second overtime as Los Angeles outlasted Sacramento.

Miller also had 15 rebounds for the Lakers. Nick Van Exel added 16 points and 11 assists.

Rookie Brian Grant scored a season-high 29 points and Mitch Richmond added 28 for the visiting Kings, who blew a 15-point lead and lost their seventh straight. Bobby Hurley tied a season high The Sonics made just one of with 14 points and had a careerhigh 17 assists.

> No. 12 UNC 71, Wake Forest 51 No. 14 Arkansas 80, South Carolina 70 No. 15 Florida 88, LSU 80 No. 20 Mississippi 78, Mississippi St. 68 MIDWEST Drake 94, Indiana St. 84 EAST Dartmouth 76, Columbia 40





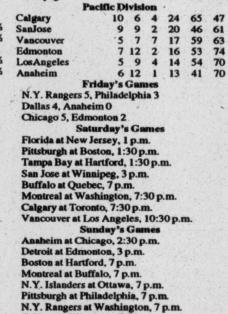
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FOR SALE: Sega, 7 games, game 3 bd. 2 bth., home office, kitchen & Owner will give \$2,000 decormonth for 240 months, 12.75% FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom cabinet, menacer and 24" bike. dining space, Livingroom-dinin-APR. Homes of America, Odessa, ating allowance, close to Stan-YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH 573-6983. houses, unfurnished, very clean, groom combination, 2 car attached Tx. 1-800-725-0881, field, 3-2-1, \$40's. \$185 and \$250 mo., \$100 deposit garage with work shop and storm We OfferSeveral Listings with 2 FOR SALE: Spa for 4 people. 915-363-0881. THE CLASSIFIEDS required. 573-4403. cellar. All on lot with 113.9 ft. frontto 115 acres, 3 or 4 bdrm. homes. 573-7567. New Doublewide, extra nice, 573-5486 age in a quiet quality neighbor-FOR RENT: 3 bd., 1 bth., neat & Call for details. shingle roof, storm windows, and Installation & Sales of above/ hood. \$39,500. Home will require clean, near Walls Industry, \$265 3300 Irving, 3-2½ -2, \$79T. a/c. Best warranty in the business. renovation. Come see it and see inground pools, spas, saunas! All Reduced to Sell, 2900 Wemo., \$200 dp. 573-2251. \$1,650 Down, 12.50% APR, \$329 chemicals, toys, etc. Baquacil how much of it you can do yourself. 325 stridge, large family home. per month, 300 month term. FOR RENT: Fully furnished 1 bd. dealer. We service all brands. 2601 Ave. W, 3-2-1, \$30's. APARTMENTS house, single only, 2702 Ave. Q, Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 573-9997 or 100% financing W.A.C. Vision 3722 Austin, 3-1-1, \$29,500. FOR RENT \$200 mo., \$50 dp. 573-7085. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881. Makers Leisure Prod., 1307 A. Call Abilene 915-673-7388 Wenona Evans 573-8165 Gregg, Big Spring, Furnished 2 bdrm. house, washer/ **Noble Harris Doris Beard** 573-8480 **Redecorated 2-bedroom** Looking to Move Up? Look to 1-800-269-7233. dryer hookups, \$200 mo. + depo-**Real Estate Faye Blackledge** 573-1223 \$1,000.00 Down sit. Furnished effiecency apt., bills 573-3452 **Dolores Jones** pd., \$225 mo. + deposit.

LUNCH SPECIAL \$3.49 Daily. **Chopped Beef Sandwich served** on HOMEMADE Yeast Bread, Potato Salad and Pinto Beans. Only at Reta's.

Maple living room suite, (couch, rocker, 2 tables) \$135. Glass/ wood dinette, 4 chairs, \$85. 573-5525.

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Weider Cross Trainer w/stepper, \$75; Large Roper gas stove, \$40; Also free puppy ½ Chow; Seth Thomas 8 day Camelback Mantle clock. 573-8507.





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573-8505.

3706 Muriel, 2-1, available

March 1, \$250 mo., \$125 dp.

SUNRISE DUPLEX: 2 bd., 1 bth.,

1 car garage, \$325 mo., \$200 dp.

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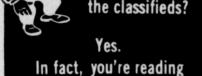
Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

3 bd., 1 bth., utility room, West of Snyder, \$290 mo. plus deposit. 1 bd. duplex, CH/A, built-ins, gar-573-7306. ge, sun porch, prefer quiet single. 573-1012 after 5 p.m.

(1) 3 bd., (1) 4 bd. apts. for rent, \$150 mo., Coleman Ave. 573-1510.

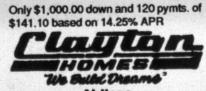
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\$141.00 Per Month Redecorated inside and out with fresh paint, new refrigerator, new range, central heat and air, new carpet, new exterior doors. Delivered and set-up.



Abilene 1-800-299-9990





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Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy was born in 1828 near Tula.

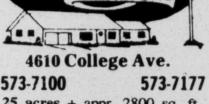
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4102 College **WEEKDAYS** 573-5612 or 573-1755

3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T 4123 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, large carport. 76.5T 2809 Denison, 3-2/stg. bldg.78T 1805 39th, 2-1-1, ch/a. 32T 1507 21st, 3-1-2, cellar, ch/a: 1708 Ave. M, w/utilities. 5T 2301 Ave. M, 2-1-1. 23.5T 3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T 306 36th Pl., 2-1-1. 23T 2310 41st, 4-1. 36T Former Cox's Jwlry Bldg. 45T 1200 25th, Own. Fin., 4-2.32T Col. Hill, 3-3-2, loft w/study & bd., lg. fam. rm. & pool.117T Country South, 3-2-2, den, cellar, pool, barn, 45 acres. 4502 Galveston, 3-2-2. 86.5T 2900 Westridge Dr., 1g. 3-31/2 -2, hot tub, patio. Nursery & apprx. 3A. 108 Canyon, 2-1, CH/A.19.9T

Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A.65T 1407 Scurry, 3-2-2, sm. ac.48T 3-2-2, Ira, reduced 65T 2207 43rd, 3-1. 46.5T 3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. **30T** 40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.57.5T 2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt. Claudia Sanchez 573-9615 **Bill Dryden** 573-9739



25 acres + appr. 2800 sq. ft., Spanish country home. 3-2 on 1 acre east. 3-2-cp, 25A, hog farm. 79 acres, Pleasant Hill Rd., Own. Fin. 10% down.

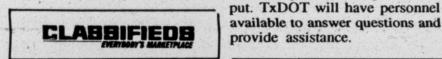
New Listing, 2-1-1, Ave. V, \$25T

New Listing, 3-2-2, out of city, good buy, 2427 Uvalde, \$49.5T. 3001 Crockett, 4-21/2 -2cp. 3707 Noble, 3-3-1, nice, 39,500. 3-2-2cp, Ira, 2 ac., reduced. 2900 Westridge, large custom. 117 Scurry St., good house with 60 lots, 3-2-2, fenced.

115 Ac., lg. 4-2-2cp, custom home. You must see this, nice, farm close in, crossed fenced. Starter Homes, Good Commercial property.

We have qualified buyers-so we need some good listings. Free Marketing Analysis.

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FARMS & RANCHES

Teen suspected of killing parents has been arrested

car he had taken had run out of gas.

PUBLIC MEETING

Lubbock to I-10 Route Study

Transportation is initiating plan-

ning studies to identify possibly

freeway routes between Lubbock,

beginning at the terminus point of

Interstate Highway 27, and termi-

nating at points along Interstate

Highway 10 between Fort Stock-

ton and Junction. The study will

also identify possible freeway

routes located north of Interstate

Highway 40 to the Texas state line

commencing at Interstate High-

meeting on March 20, 1995, start-

ing at 7:00 p.m. with public input

Street, Abilene, Texas, for the pur-

pose of discussing the route study

and soliciting input from citizens

TxDOT will conduct an open

house at the same location from

4:00 pm. to 7:00 p.m. All inter-

ested citizends are invited to at-

tend the open house to provide in-

available to answer questions and

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

provide assistance.

and other concerned groups.

TxDOT will conduct a public

way 27 in Amarillo.

The Texas Department of

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — A Jeffrey Howorth was arrested 16-year-old suspected of killing and charged with two counts of his parents in Pennsylvania sur- criminal homicide and will be rendered early Saturday in Mis- tried as adult, said Lehigh County souri, near a highway where the District Attorney Robert Steinberg.

> According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the family car which Howorth fled in after the murders was found late Friday. It had been abandoned on Interstate 70 near Williamsburg, 900 miles from Howorth's home in a suburb of Allentown in eastern Pennsylvania.

"He actually walked right out (of nearby woods) to officers and gave himself up," said Sgt. Ray Magruder of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Drive

Continued From Page 1 skey Insurance Agency. Every other donor will receive a coupon for a regular order of Gill's Fried Chicken.

Seven \$5 gift certificates from both Jaramillo's Restaurant and Spanish Inn will be distributed by random drawings. A Sunday bufwill be awarded by a number Margaret of Katy. drawing from a list of all donors.

Seven Subway coupons for a choice of one six-inch or two fourinch sandwiches will be allotted by random drawing.

There will be a choice of small items as gifts from United Blood Services

Cookies will be furnished by beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Lawrence IGA and orange juice Abilene Civic Center, meeting furnished by Cogdell Hospital rooms III and IV, 1100 N. 6th Auxiliary.

> Outdoor signs advertising the blood drive are at Bar-H-Bar, Ben Wilson Supply, McWilliams Pharmacy, The Shack, Kmart, Pizza Hut, Golden Corral and Scurry County Coliseum.

Scurry County Senior Center VIVA volunteers have been making reminder phone calls.



TONY ANGER

Tony Anger

1940-1995

HOUSTON - Anthony V. Beaumont on April 30, 1940, and illness. was a former Snyder resident.

He received a MBA from North Texas State University in Denton in 1964. After Navy flight training, he operated successful personnel placement agencies in Dallas and Houston. Tony loved to waterski on Lake Austin and sail the Caribbean.

Survivors include his daughter, Tina of Garland; a brother, Tom of Houston; a sister, Margaret of fet for two from Willow Park Inn Houston; and parents Thomas and

Paid Notice



Lillie Bell Lewis

Obituaries

Snyder Oaks Care Center after a lengthy illness.

She was born on March 13, 1906, in Coryell County. She was preceded in death by her husband, Othel Lewis on Nov. 19, 1959.

Survivors include three daughters, Joy Glover of Snyder, Gwendolyn Mather of Hat Creek, Calif., and Barbara Pinion of Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Edna Gordon of Snyder; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-great grandchildren.

Billie F. Morgan

1927-1995

Billie F. Morgan, 67, of Mid-"Tony" Anger, 54, died on Feb. land, Texas died March 3, 1995 in 22 in Mesquite. He was born in Houston, Texas after a brief

She was born October 11, 1927 in Shawnee, Oklahoma to Claude and Beulah Faye Deatherage Stuller, growing up in Oklahoma and Kansas. She graduated from Nowata Oklahoma High School in 1945 and later married Bob S. Morgan on October 26, 1946 in Independence Kansas, who preceded her in death.

She resided in Snyder, Texas from 1954 to 1974, moving to Midland and retiring from the Texas Department of Human Resources in 1993.

She is survived by her son, Robert V. Morgan, and his wife, Theresa, of Sugar Land, Texas; a brother, Howard Stuller; numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends.

A visitation Monday afternoon and evening at Ellis Funeral Home in Midland Texas with a funeral service following Tuesday, March 7th at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with an interment in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas. Officiating will be Dr. Jerrell H. Sharp.

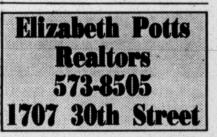
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Mrs. Merritt

1909-1995 Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of First Baptist

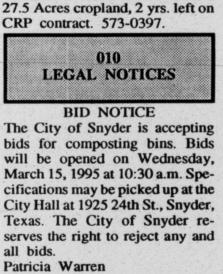
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

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



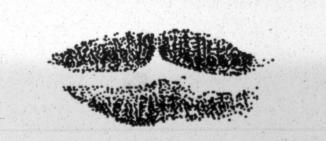
3009 Beaumont, 3-2-2, \$75T. 4510 Garwood, 3-2-2, extra nice.

3401 Irving, 3-2, apt., \$43,900. Country, 3-2, low \$50's. 4506 Houston, 3-2-2, pool. 3609 41st, 4-3-3, \$92T. 2801 47th, 3-21/2 -2cp. 3-2, w/acreage, \$90's 2900 Westridge, 3-31/2 -2. 6A, earth shelter home. 3103 Ave. W, 3-2-cp, \$49.5. 303 36th Pl., 3-2-cp, \$38,500. 2207 42nd, 3-2-1, \$38T 404 33rd, 3-2-1, \$45T. 3798 Sunset, 3-2-1. \$48.5 2366 Sunset, 3-2-1, 50T. 3732 Austin, 3-2, \$38.5. 403 30th, 2-1-1, \$15T. 400 29th, 3-1, \$23,500. 2201 41st, 3-11/2 -1, \$38,500. 302 36th Pl., 2-1-1, \$29,500. 3113 Ave. T, 3-2-3, \$34,900. ,573-6674 Margaret Birdwell **Annette Waller** 573-9467 **Jackie Buckland** 573-8193 **Elizabeth** Potts 573-4245



Purchasing Agent

BID NOTICE The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 22, 1995 at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for Classroom Furniture. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the district.



Kiss unwanted items goodbye

by selling them in the **Snyder Daily News CLASSIFIEDS**

573-5486

Snyder Independent School District will receive bids for asbestos removal at various locations at 2:00 p.m. April 4, 1995 in the of-Manager, Snyder I.S.D. 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. The envelope is to be marked, Asbestos Abatement, Various Locations, Snyder I.S.D., Bid #95-04 in the lower left hand corner. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, any bids not received on time will be returned unopened. Faxed bids are not acceptable. A 5% bid bond for the highest acceptable bid must accompany each bid. A 100% payment and performance bond will be required by the successful bidder. Both the bid bond and the payment and performance bond shall be written by a Surety Company listed by the United States Department of the Treasury (Federal Register Circular 570) as an acceptable surety on Federal Bonds and shall hold a B+ or better rating by A.M. Best Co., Oldwick, N.J.

There will be mandatory walk thru at 1:00 p.m. March 14, 1995. The walk thru will begin at the maintenance office located at 2910 Ave. M, Snyder, Texas.

For information, you may call: King Consultants, 1205 E. 46th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79494. (806) 763-6157

Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL Notice is hereby given that Snyder Independent School District will receive proposals for the implementation of a district wide Comprehensive Energy and Operational Efficiency Program on a performance contracting basis. Proposals will be received in their final form on or before: 2:00 p.m., Friday, March 31, 1995. District wide on-site technical surveys of Snyder Independent School District facilities are to be conducted Monday through Friday in normal school operating hours during the period of: Monday, February 27, 1995 through Friday, March 24, 1995.

For further information please contact: Mr. Lawton Taylor, Director of Maintenance, Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549, (915)573-2993.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: John Sellers, fice of Lee McNair, Business Loop; Monica Torres, Rt. 3 Box 315; Sharon Wilson, 418 30th, Karen Elkins, 700 E. 37th #220; Amanda Farmer, 3002 38th; Edwardo Martinez, 2806 Ave. Z Apt. A; Jonathan Pennington, 4004 Midland Ave.; Scarlett Towery, 2101 40th; Keenan Ware, 3734 Highland Dr.; Meghan Garza, Rt. 3 Box 317; Cone Merritt, 3000 Ave. U; Angela Steelman, Roby; Nancy Walker, 3105 Denison; Curlie Daniels, 3200 Ave. J.

DISMISSALS: John Curtis Jr., Laura Dennis and baby; Audrey Head, Mary Roemisch, Rojelio Silva, T.O. Upshaw, Lester Moore, J.W. Sanford, Virginia Escareno, Karlvin Helm, Kellner Odom, Stillman baby, Karen Elkins, Amanda Farmer, Edwardo Martinez, Jonathan Pennington, Scarlett Towery, Annie Wasson.

Births

Paul and Sharon Wilson announce the birth of their son born at 9:06 a.m. on March 2 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Jayson and Angela Steelman of Roby announce the birth of their five-pound son born at 9:22 a.m. on March 3 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mark, Connie and Jenna Hester of Arlington announce the arrival of a baby daughter and sister, Kellyn Elizabeth, born on Feb. 27. Maternal grandparents are Cy and Jenna Vee Miller of Snyder and paternal grandparents are Tommy and Charlotte Hester of Snyder.



IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE ACCREDITATION FROM THE JOINT COMMISSION ON ACCREDITATION OF HEALTH CARE ORGANIZATIONS (JCAHO).

Interim has continued a pattern of growth since its inception in Lubbock, and now includes offices in Odessa, Snyder, Abilene and Plainview.



Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale ritt, 86, of Snyder with the Rev. Funeral Home Chapel for Lillie Marty Akins, pastor of the Bell Lewis, 88, of Snyder with Elder Howard Jernigan of Colorado City officiating. Burial will be in the Cuthbert Cemetery.

1906-1995

Mrs. Lewis died Saturday in

Routine day for officers

Officers didn't have to look very far for two people who were arrested Friday. One was taken the 1960s. She had also been into custody at Municipal Court pianist at the Euwna, Hawaii, and another was arrested at the Baptist Church in 1951-52, and Adult Probation Office.

rested at Municipal Court at 9:45 a.m. for Class C assault.

male was arrested at the Adult foster son, Roger Williams of Probation Office and charged with public intoxication.

Also arrested Friday was a 19-year-old male, taken into cus- bock; and several nieces and tody in the 2900 block of Avenue nephews. Q at 10:48 p.m. on four outstanding city warrants.

In other activity Friday, officers were called to Snyder Junior High at 12:28 p.m. in reference to two 13-year-old youths having a fight.

Officers were contacted at 6:50 p.m. in reference to a theft from a formerly of Silverton. The Rev. residence in the 600 block of 35th Street. An offense report for Class B theft was submitted.

Officers responded to a report of a 12-year-old runaway at 7:37

p.m. Friday. The youth had left her residence without permission and she was later located at phine Asebebo on June 15, 1940, Snyder Lanes.

A report of a house being 'egged" in the 5400 block of Cedar Creek was made at 10:05 p.m. Another report of a house being "egged" was made at 10:58 p.m. in the 3100 block of Hill Avenue.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine Cerbantes of the home; two daughters, Julia Juarez and Frances Deleon, both of Snyder; two sisters, Inez Asebebo of Plains and Felicita Martinez of

San Angelo; eight grandchildren;

Drummer has brain surgery

and one great-grandchild.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — R.E.M. drummer Bill Berry is recovering well from surgery to stem bleeding in his brain, but the band's lawyer said Saturday a world tour is on hold.

Church for Mrs. Jack Ann Merchurch, officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery. Mrs. Merritt died Friday at 9:45

a.m. at her residence after a short illness.

Born on Feb. 7, 1909, in San Angelo, Mrs. Merritt had been a Scurry County resident for 33 years. She married Clarence T. Merritt of Jan. 19, 1949, in San Angelo. She was pianist for the **Dunn Baptist Church for many** years and served as president of Women's Missionary Union in Lackland Air Base Baptist A 55-year-old male was ar- Church in San Antonio where she was a charter member.

Survivors include her husband At 9:46 a.m., a 69-year-old Clarence T. Merritt of Snyder; a Lubbock and wife, Vicki; two grandsons, Christopher and Nicholas Williams, both of Lub-

Pedro Cerbantes

1919-1995

Services are set for 10 a.m. **Tuesday in the First Baptist** Church sanctuary for Pedro Soto "Pete" Cerbantes, 75, of Snyder, Leandro Gonzales will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Cerbantes died at 9:05 a.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born on Nov. 9, 1919, in Karnes City and married Josein Richland Springs.

He is preceded in death by his parents and four sisters.



ADOPT CENTRAL - West Texas State Bank, First Baptist Church and Rip Griffin's Fastop & Food Court signed adoption documents at Central Elementary in a recent assembly. They received plaques and tokens of appreciation from the school. Business representatives and those on the program are shown from left, back row, principal Jim Rosson; campus coordinator Judy

Moss; school board president Charles Anderson; Marty Akins, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Bill Parker, WTSB president; and Leo Whiteley, manager of Rip Griffin's Fastop and Food Court. On the front row are students making the presentations, Stephanie Williams, Jose Perez, Sarah Crawford and Jed Martin. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

The common cold: Will it be cured?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

During the winter season, the common cold is one of the most frequent ailments seen by doctors. Consequently, many patients and physicians are frustrated by the fact that medical research has yet to discover a cure for this affliction

Colds are caused by more than 100 types of rhinovirus. Surprisingly, experts cannot agree on the method of transmission. According to one theory, rhinoviruses are spread by respiratory droplets: coughing, sneezing even breathing - release moisture into the air. Contained within these microscopic bubbles are the viruses, which - when inhaled by another person in the environment - enter the tissues of the nose and throat. reproduce and cause the infection that is known as coryza, the common cold

Other authorities pooh-pooh the airborne droplet theory and insist, nosed with early emphysema. What instead, that rhinoviruses are spread by hand-to-hand contact. The viruses can be dispersed by an act as simple as shaking hands; the victim then contracts a cold when he or she touches

(400 milligrams) of naproxen, followed require. by 200 mg three times a day for five days.

Most people can diagnose their own colds. The problem is not diagnosis, but treatment. In the absence of breakthroughs in medical therapy, physicians must (regrettably) continue to advise traditional treatment: increased (non-alcohol) fluids, saltwater gargle, decongestant pills, aspirin or acetaminophen for achiness and fever, and bed rest if necessary.

In 1991, the Centers for Disease Control estimated that more than 71 million people suffered from coryza, about 29 cases for every 100 adults, causing 21 lost work days (per hundred employed people). Although the common cold is trivial compared to life-threatening illness, such as cancer, it remains a mysterious and common health problem.

0 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagcan I do or take to slow down the process? I'm 80 but very active and don't want this to get the best of me.

DEAR READER: Emphysema is often related to the aging process, which is associated with enlargement of the air spaces within the lungs, resulting in trapped, stale air. This causes expansion of the chest wall and difficulty breathing during exercise. This rather pure form of emphysema, although untreatable, rarely causes significant respiratory handi-

measures unfairly discriminate against white men in trying to remedy past discrimination against women or minorities. That review had no effect on the Illinois case, said Myron Marlin, spokesman for the civil rights To give you more information, I am

sending you a free copy of my Health

Report "Living With Chronic Lung

Disease." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why does some

stool float in the toilet bowl after evac-

uation, while at other times, it sinks to

the bottom? Is it an indication of a

DEAR READER: As a general rule,

fecal matter floats when it contains air

and sinks when it does not. Thus, the

variation in your stool "behavior" is

Nonetheless, some forms of

ed with chronic disorders of the pan-

creas, lead to malabsorption of dietary

fat. In these instances, the stools are

greasy, loose, foul-smelling - and

If you consistently experience such evacuations, you should see a doctor

for an examination and stool-fat analy-

On the other hand, if your bowel

Be sure to mention the title

normal and to be expected.

health problem?

tend to float.

division. Clinton told reporters Friday that he was almost finished reviewing all 160 federal preference programs in employment, housing and education.

"I want to know whether they are working," he said. "I want to know whether there is some other way we can reach any objective without giving a preference by race or gender in some of these programs."

Meanwhile, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced a bill to eliminate all federal affirmative action maldigestion, such as those associat- programs. He said they "have done more to harm good race relations, and have been exceedingly costly to the American taxpayers.'

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters in his district Friday night that he had not seen Helms' bill but that he considered group affirmative action to be a

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., March 5, 1995 11A

Administration mounts attack on plan for affirmative action

eral remedies for racial bias, the Justice Department alleges an Illinois university carried voluntary ring white men from a program to train and hire janitors.

In a lawsuit announced Friday, the department's civil rights division said Illinois State University discriminated on the basis of race, national origin and sex in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"Cases involving employment discrimination against white men are rare, but no less important than cases involving minorities and women," Assistant Attorney General Deval L. Patrick said. This administration is committed to protecting the civil rights of all Americans and this case is no exception."

The administration is reviewing its policies on federally imposed

affirmative action in response to

criticism by Republicans that such

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Building Service Workers Learner ary 1991. President Clinton reviewing fed- program, was adopted "as a force," Cushman said. The previous janitorial work force at the affirmative action too far by bar- Normal, Ill., university had few women or minorities.

> The program, established in tionary building service workers, mainly responsible for janitorial duties.

> Later, they become full-fledged the learner program.

ram between May 1987 and Janu- sion.

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'We are committed as an instimeans to diversify the work tution to diversify our work force. Given the methods of the state of Illinois university civil service system, this is very difficult to do," Cushman said.

In a complaint filed Thursday in * August 1982, trains 20 people at a U.S. District Court in Springfield. time and certifies them as proba- Ill., the government sought a court* order requiring the university to stop its alleged discriminatory practice of considering only women and minorities for its progbuilding service workers without ram. And it asked the school be retaking the exam required of those quired to offer jobs and monetary who apply for janitor jobs outside relief to any identifiable victims.

An Illinois resident who was re-Sixty people — none of them jected from the program in 1989 white men - became building complained to the U.S. Equal Emservice workers under the prog- ployment Opportunity Commis-

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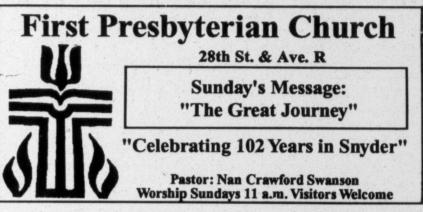
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his or her own face or nose

Until the exact mode of transmission is proved, doctors have chosen to cover all the bases by urging people to protect themselves against respirato-ry droplets — AND frequently wash their hands during the coryza season. Stress and fatigue undoubtedly play a role, too; both conditions increase the risk of becoming infected.

Research has shown that the rhinovirus particle has an irregular sur-face. Called "canyons," these depressions enable the virus to "key" onto, or fit, the surface of the host cells that line the upper respiratory tract. If a medicine could be developed that would fill the "canyons" (in place of the host cells), the virus could be inactivated. At present, several drug companies are working on such a sub-stance, called a "capsid binder." However, a commercially available product is still at least a decade away.

Other research has centered around an anti-viral drug called "interferon," which, to date, has not proved to be the "magic bullet" that its proponents hoped it would be.

However, studies last year showed that when a combination of interferon and naproxen (Naprosyn, Syntex and others) was administered as a nasal spray to infected volunteers, the subjects had fewer cold symptoms and shed fewer viruses in their secretions. Based on this research, some experts recommend that patients with early coryza be prescribed a loading dose

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However, emphysema can also be a consequence of asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (a dis-order caused by smoking cigarettes). When there is considerable overlap between these afflictions, it may be difficult to separate the various components.

Therefore, if you have emphysema, you may be helped by stopping smoking, using antibiotics and bronchodilators (medicine to open the airways), learning special breathing exercises, or resorting to supplemental oxygen.

If your emphysema is not complicated by the factors I mentioned and, as you state, you are in the early stages, you probably don't need to make any alterations: Continue to be active and obtain treatment for any respiratory symptoms (such as those caused by mild lung infections or bronchitis) as they arise.

Because your doctor likely diagnosed your mild emphysema from a chest X-ray, I urge you to discuss this with him. He is familiar with your state of health and can advise you about the cause of your pulmonary problem and any therapy you may

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movements appear naturally formed and are of normal consistency, you can safely disregard the fact that

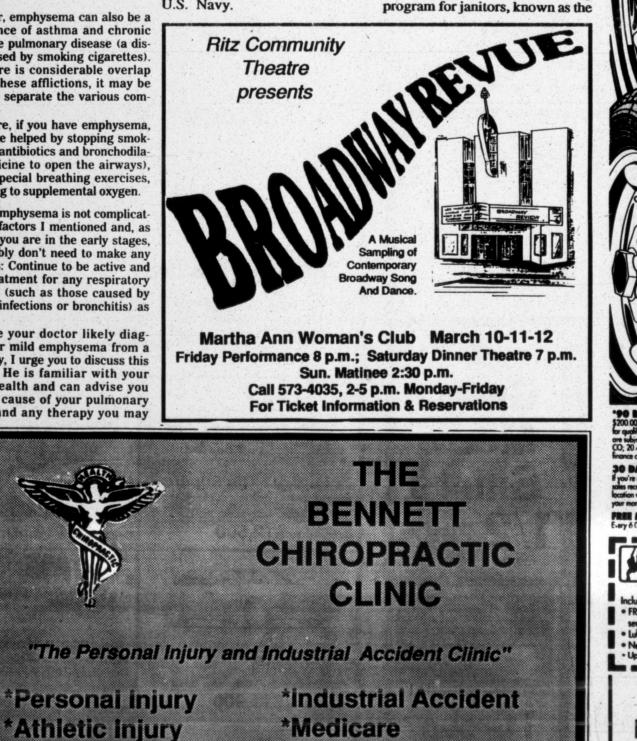
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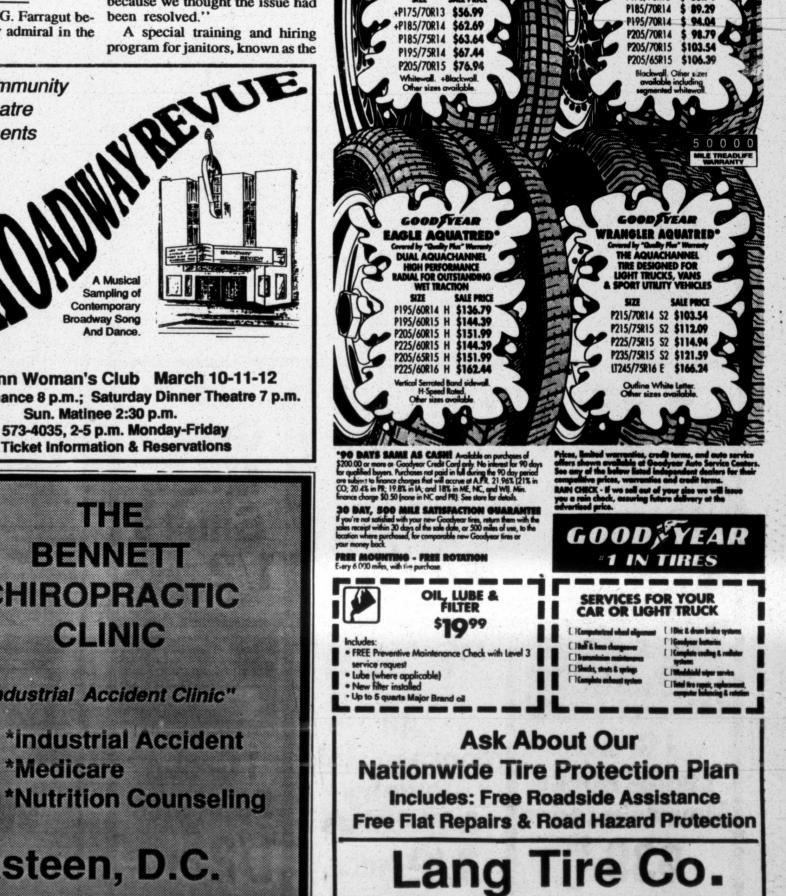
In 1862, David G. Farragut became the first rear admiral in the U.S. Navy.

form of "government racism." Roger Cushman, a spokesman

for Illinois State University, called the lawsuit "very much a surprise because we thought the issue had been resolved."

A special training and hiring program for janitors, known as the





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Sunday, March 5, 1995

A new, more ambitious you could emerge in the year ahead. Your no-nonsense attitude will enable you to accomplish anything you set your mind on doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The right type of partner could be an enormous asset in your commercial affairs today. Seek a cohort who is practical and trustworthy. Pisces, 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Events might not transpire as you'd envisioned them today, but the end results could still be gratifying. Try to remain realistic in your expectations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might treat your friends very inconsistently. You may find yourself unfairly blaming them one moment, then rewarding them later for no real reason.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stay on your toes today. Through an unusual chain of events, an opportunity might arise that enables you to grasp something you thought was out of reach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you learned worthwhile

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something Lady of Guadalupe. you've invested your time and resources in has great potential for profit. The tenor of your patience might be tested in the process, however

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures have a better than average chance for Singer takes success today if you engineer the operation yourself. Be a delegator, not a job seriously dependent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Two of your major objectives are achievable today. ish and she sings - but Dolores but you're going to have to earn your spurs. Once you commit, go all out. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not reject social invitations this weekend

because you might cross paths with someone of enormous importance to you. A lasting relationship could result. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid

seeking both primary and secondary goals today; they could become confusing. Select your most significant objective and focus on that alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today it will be important to maintain a positive attitude. If you think negatively, it could stifle your talents and abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your commercial dealings could prove profitable today if you operate in ways that n your position instead of strenathe

mercially and socially. Valuable contacts can be established PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your fertile

imagination could furnish you with brilliant ideas today, but implement them yourself. Do not delegate any of them to others. 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 sign

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial prospects might brighten a bit today, but don't misinterpret this as a sign to make extravagant purchases.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your selfinterests can be successfully promoted today if you don't let negative thoughts weaken your resolve. Be positive, positive, positive

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions for personal gains appear promising today,

Mexico trip is scheduled

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church is sponsoring a five-day, fournight trip to Mexico City March 15-19

Cost is \$299 a person, and includes a motorcoach ride departmight find good use for some information ing from and returning to the local you acquired through a past, painful church, motel accommodations experience. It will now make what you and a sight-seeing tour which will include the Basillica and Our

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NEW YORK (AP) - She's Ir-O'Riordan says she's no Sinead O'Connor.

"What I do is so different," the Cranberries lead singer says in the March 23 issue of Rolling Stone. 'I might have been singing before she ever sang - who knows? It's not like I'm going to sing because somebody from up the road got there first because she's a few years older than 'me."

The Cranberries' second album, "No Need to Argue," has sold more than 5 million copies worldwide. O'Riordan, 23, says she takes her job as a musician seriously.

but be warned that you might let the things you acquire slip through your fin-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social involvements should prove pleasant for you today, as long as they aren't too expensive. If you're going out on the town, leave your credit cards at home. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take advantage of others in the pursuit of your ambitions today. If you do, you may lose what you had gained.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want to get your points across to others today, do not be coy or circuitous. State your case in an enthusiastic, direct manner

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Improving upon the basic ideas of associates is one of your better assets today. If your efforts are successful, make sure you get part of the credit

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A partnership holds considerable promise today, but only if you and your collaborator are in total agreement, even down to the most minute detail

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will be important today to establish reasonable objectives. You have the capability to do many things, but you still have definite limitations

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To maintain a smooth relationship with a valued friend today, try not to pry into matters he/she wishes to keep secret

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Maximum productivity can be achieved today if you are consistent and tenacious. Avoid assignments or tasks you know you can't complete.

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Goodfellow AFB employee remains jailed for kidnapping

ing a soldier at Goodfellow Air base laundry room. Force Base had retired from the Army as first sergeant of a Ranger unit at Fort Bliss near El Paso, officials say.

Louis Jones, whose birthday was Saturday, was the highest ranking non-commissioned officer in his company when he retired.

His arrest Thursday in San Angelo on charges of kidnapping, resulting in death, is a capital offense — meaning he could be sentenced to die. He's being held in now." lieu of \$200,000 bond.

custody, Jones led officers to a bridge near the Coke County com- years old. That's all he ever asmunity of Bronte, 27 miles north pired to be - a good soldier." of San Angelo, and the body of Army Pvt. Tracie McBride, 19.

45-year-old man accused of kill- since her abduction Feb. 18 from a tions against her son.

days when she disappeared. Jones told investigators he abducted Miss McBride, put her in a Angelo-Standard-Times. closet at his home and then killed

her in Coke County. Officials declined to discuss

how she was killed. "I can tell you she was not shot, but I can't tell you how" she was killed, said Tom Green County Justice of the Peace Eddie Howard. "It's too sensitive right

Calvin Jones of Vancouver, Hours after he was taken into Wash., said his brother "wanted to be in the military since he was 6 Lillie Jones, of Memphis,

She had been in Texas just nine him, 'What happened? What's wrong? What happened? Did you do something?' "she told the San

ken to the Bexar County medical Minn., a Minneapolis suburb.

SAN ANGELO (AP) - A She hadn't been reported seen Tenn., was shocked by the accusa- examiner in San Antonio.

Snyder. Not pictured are Ronda Parker of Ros-

coe, Beard and Craig Leatherwood of Snyder.

Jones was a civilian employee "I wish I could see him and ask at Goodfellow. Former coworkers said Jones planned to go to college and become a teacher. Miss McBride also wanted to

become a teacher, friends said. News of her death devastated Miss McBride's body was ta- her hometown of Centerville,

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SWINE SHOW WINNERS --- Western Texas College placed first Feb. 21 at the National Hampshire Swine Conference in Sweetwater. Individual winners were Michael Hester of Snyder, first place; Jayme Gladden of Morton, second; Jennifer Beard of Snyder and Justin Goebel of Colorado City, third place tie. Team members include from left, back row, Eric Romero of

Snyder, Goebel, Brian Milford of Abilene, John. Caddell of Abilene, Hess, and Steven McDonald of Roscoe. Seated, Jeff Hogue of Abilene, Jody Cook of Anson, Gladden and Chris Meador of



Scurry County Folks By Shirley A. Gorman

Early enjoyed working for cable company

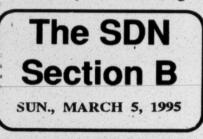
with SCAT (Snyder Community Antenna Television) in July of 1963. He may have "fallen into the job" at an opportune moment, but it proved to be a good career choice for the longtime Snyder resident who much prefers to work in the field than behind a desk.

Early spent 25 years with SCAT and continued to work another seven years under two different owners before retiring in February. Snyder Cablevision, the name the company goes by today, became part of the TCA chain in 1990. A New York investment company first bought SCAT in 1988. Dale Matthis became the manager, but when he died about 18 months later, the business was sold again.

The electronics and electrical know-how Early brought to the job also earned him the respect and trust of cable subscribers, especially during the early years when residents began trading in their antennas for the service, which was just beginning to spring up around the nation.

As residents began to opt for cable, Early said he usually helped take their old antennas down, often some of the same ones he had erected while working part-time for the late Arnum Moffett, who sold Emerson televisions. During SCAT's early years, antennas were often traded in in lieu of the connect fee.

Since heights did not bother him, Early climbed that tall tower more than a few times, something that not everyone was willing to



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Willingness to climb a 400-foot do, he said. Originally hired as an forsee," he said. However he ack- nals today than in the beginning. located where Ben Wilson is to- within a short time because the fice handyman.

> He continued to attend schools they used, he said. periodically, as technology advanced.

"I enjoyed providing pretty pictures (on televisions) that stayed." -T.V. Early

importance to the crew and own- more sophisticated, solid-state ers alike, Early said. For more than technology. The "head in" buildthree decades, he enjoyed provid- ing, which collects the signals, is ing "pretty pictures (on televi- located near the tower. sions) that stayed.

to be done right the first time bething I really needed" to get the job done.

Reception problems could be difficult to solve, but Early said til they found the cause.

During 25 years with SCAT, at home by the phone, "waiting for trouble calls."

During his tenure, Early witnessed many changes and ad-

tower helped T.V. Early land a job installer, he eventually advanced nowledged that Coy Thompson, to become the chief technician. He whom Early replaced, predicted a also did most of the ordering of lot of changes in the cable busisupplies and parts and was the of- ness which later came to pass.

Early also observed first hand Much of Early's experience and the growth of the local system and expertise came from working on helped the work crew dig holes, radios and televisions while com- erect poles and install cable wire minum shell now surrounds coppleting a correspondence course. and equipment as the demand for His diploma helped gain the confi- cable grew along with the populadence of cable customers, he said. tion. At first, they rented the trucks

In the early days, SCAT was a five-channel, low-band system and employed a two- or three-man crew.

Offering just channels 2 through 6, SCAT set up shop in 1958. Some 11 years later it expanded to include 12 channels, a trend that continued throughout the years.

Today's hardware has more capabilities, and there is more of it. The gathering system — how signals are received - originally operated with tubes, as did early televisions. Now, like TVs, tubes Quality work was of paramount have long since given way to the

In the beginning, signals from "Whatever we did, we wanted it Dallas' Channel 8 and KTVT were brought to Snyder by the cause we did not want to have to microwave method. Today, some go back," he said, adding that Mel signals are captured by antennas Gilbert, one of SCAT's owners, while others are relayed via satelonce told him "I could have any- lites. Satellites began being used about 1979 or 1980. SCAT started with one satellite dish but now has several, Early said.

For years, cable companies did they usually kept trying things un- not have to pay for signals from area or local channels. Early said they were glad to expand their Early also spent many weekends viewing area through cable comseek renumeration.

modified several times in order to Abilene. stay current with all of the technological advances.

Cable wire has also improved, as less signal is lost today. The aluper centers and the wire has various thicknesses.

Snyder in 1954. Transferred by solidated and tried to enlist in the Safeway, he was a checker- Air Force. Placed on a waiting list, stocker for the grocery, which was he was given his chance to serve

The original tower, built in the day. He had previously worked for 1950s still stands, but has been the chain in Sweetwater and

> After high school graduation, Early attended business school in Fort Worth and worked for Consolidated for a year, performing electrical work on B-36s.

After the Korea War began, and anticipating that he would be Early and his family moved to drafted, Early quit his job at Con-

man ahead of him did not join up.

Early missed being drafted into the Army by two days. He underwent basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio and spent two years in Germany before being discharged two years earlier than planned because of a family hardship.

His parents, who ran a dairy farm in Fisher County, needed his help after his dad became sick and his mother was making herself ill (See FOLKS, Page 2B)



panies. But since Congress has re- RECENT RETIREE - T.V. Early retired in Fevised the rules, local stations can bruary after working 32 years for the local cable company, first called SCAT and now known as Television stations also have Snyder Cablevision. He always liked working in vances, things "that we did not more power to broadcast their sig- the field rather than behind a desk and enjoyed

amicable relations with cable customers. He likes electronics and learned how to work on radios and televisions through a correspondence course. Early is shown with an old shortwave radio. (SDN Staff Photo)

Some of the tales related in this volume are familiar to a great many Texans, some probably will be read for the first time by an equally large number, and some are old stories with a new twist. The book likely will become a favorite for Texans to send to out-of-state friends. Paul O. Cardwell

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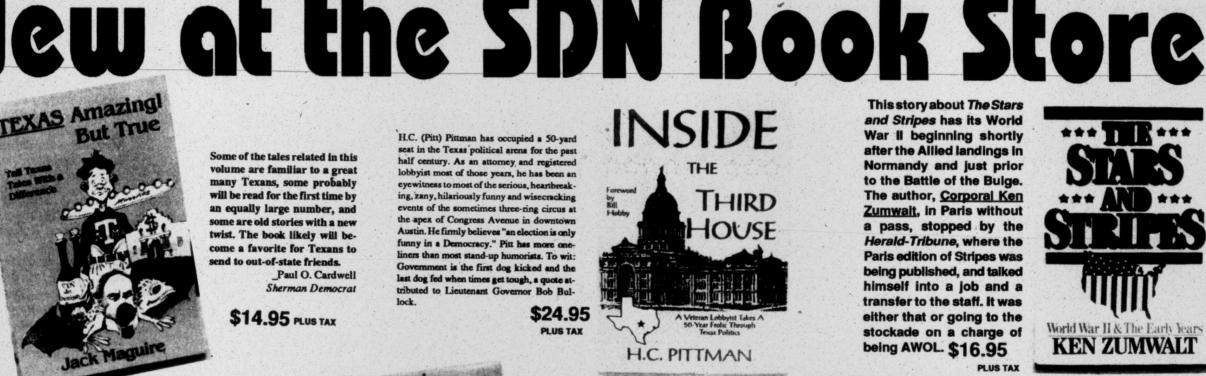
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This story about The Stars and Stripes has its World War II beginning shortly after the Allied landings in Normandy and just prior to the Battle of the Bulge. The author, Corporal Ken Zumwalt, in Paris without a pass, stopped by the Herald-Tribune, where the Paris edition of Stripes was being published, and talked himself into a job and a transfer to the staff. It was either that or going to the stockade on a charge of being AWOL. \$16.95 PLUS TAX



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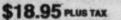
Did President Andrew Jackson and his protege Sam Houston

Who was the young Mexican army lieutenant who was mortally wounded by Texians, yet was so well-liked by those Texians that they buried him with full military

conspire to start a war with Mexico in 1836?

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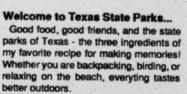


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For readers who enjoy the panorama of Texas policics - and the state abounds in them - this book places names, dates political life of Texas women as well as men.

> _Liz Carpenter Author, speaker and former press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson



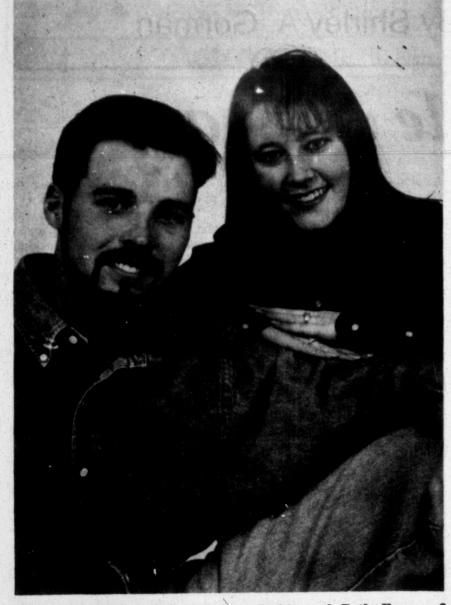
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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED - Jackie and Beth Evans of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Tish Dawn Evans, to Bryan Reed Renfro, son of William and Glenda Renfro of Crane. Renfro is a candidate for May graduation from Western Texas College, and the couple's wedding date is pending. (Contri**buted** Photo)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Duplicate Bridge Club played bridge on Friday and Sunday of Ballard. last week at the Snyder Country. Club with Dot Casey directing. FRIDAY

Eight tables.

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2. Sue Reed, Carolyn Greene. 3. Julian Jones, Mal Stevenson. 1 E-W

1. Anita Talbott, Verdi Kimbro. Morrison.

2. Barbara Yorgesen, Polly 3. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.

SUNDAY

Five tables. 1. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton. 2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

3. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.

4. Maribeth Vestal, Nona

In candlelight service... McGaughey, Brown say nuptial vows

TULIA - Andrea Mary McGaughey and Clifford Roscoe Brown were united in a service of Christian marriage on Dec. 17, 1994, at 6 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Tulia. The Rev. Dan Kelly, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, father of the bride, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Ernest McGaughey of Snyder are parents of the bride and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Brown of Amarillo. Attending the wedding was the grandfather of the bride, C.L. Kelly of Maryville, Tenn.

Vows were exchanged before a decorated chancel area of red poinsettias placed at three levels. Draped Christmas greenery, red bows and twinkling electric candlelights added to the festive decor. Red votive candles were placed along the altar rail. A tree, decorated with white and gold Chrismons and white lights, graced one side of the sanctuary with greenery and red candles placed on each window sill. Brass horns decorated with red poinsettias, ribbon and gold cord marked the center aisle pews.

Pre-service music was a piano medley of Christmas songs by LuAnn Lane, accompanist for the Amarillo College Concert Choir. Vocalist was Kristi Harrison of Fort Worth. During her first solo, "On Eagle's Wings," candles were lighted by Tori Urland, niece of the bride from Hereford. Other solos included "In This Very Room" and "Surely the Presence of the Lord Is In This Place."

At the conclusion of the service, the bride and groom received communion, first act of their marriage. After lighting the unity candle, the bride sang "The Blessing Song," as a benediction response.

Mothers were seated to "Hymne," by Vagelis. The processional was Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," played by Ms. Lane and David McEntyre, trumpet, soloist from Shamrock.

Bridge



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD ROSCOE BROWN (Contributed Photo)

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight velvet which she had designed. It featured a Sabrina neckline and Basque waist. The slightly puffed sleeves tapered to the wrist, fastened with pearl buttons. Tiny pearls outlined the neckline, waist and wrists, as well as the diamond keyhole opening at the bodice back. Pearls were sprinkled on the velvet roses adorning the bustle of the gown, which flowed into a soft sweep train. The bride's headpiece repeated the hand-beaded rose motif

and a soft tulle pouf. The bride's bouquet, created by Sue Brooks of Tulia, was red roses, white amaryllis, white stephanotis, green ivy and evergreen,

with pine cones as accents. In keeping with tradition, the bride carried an old German psalter belonging to her paternal greatgreat-great-grandmother. She placed a sixpence in her shoe, belonging to her sister Elissa Inman. She wore pearl earrings borrowed from her matron of honor. Her dress was something new, and her garter was adorned with tiny blue ribbon, given by the bride's mother.

Debbie Boehning of Canyon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elissa Inman of Elk City, Okla., and Suzannah Ruland of

ties. They also wore boutonnieres of Christmas greenery and red roses

Ring bearer Jake Inman, nel phew of the bride from Elk City, wore black pants and a candlelight tuxedo shirt with a dark green velvet vest and bow tie. He carried a pillow of dark green velvet and candlelight lace made by Elissa Inman, sister of the bride.

Brenda Baker of Amarillo registered guests at a table graced with a white porcelain angel with a red taper candle.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall where the bride's table was covered with a Battenburg lace cloth and centered with a tiered red velvet cake with white icing that featured sugar bells, angels and flowers. It was patterned after the bride's parent's wedding cake. White decorated candelabras flanked the cake, Serving was Verne Beck, the bride's aunt from Vera.

The groom's table was covered with a Swedish cloth belonging to the bride's maternal grandmother and traditionally used in family weddings. A fruitcake was complemented with wassail, served in a brass urn. A Santa figurine, playing a violin, and candles completed the decor. A buffet of finger foods accompanied the serving tables. Members of the houseparty included Cheryl Swinburn, Cathy Miller, Maxine Keim, Pat Devin, Betty Devin and Kathy Teel.

The couple honeymooned in Dallas and San Antonio and are living in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Wheeler High School and is a music therapy major attending Amarillo College. She is the office manager for Joy School Child Development Center in Amarillo and is a member of Miss Amarillo Area Scholarship Pageant Committee.

The groom is a graduate of Palo Duro High School and will graduate this summer from WTA&MU with a bachelor's degree in music education. He is a member of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra and is employed as a music intern for the Amarillo Independent School District. Other out-of-town guests, included the Rev. Dan Kelly of Knoxville, Tenn., C.L. Kelly of



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As smooth as silk

Are your sheets made of cotton, silk or artificial fiber? Rupert Brooke, the British poet, considered smooth sheets to be the ideal antidote to the "rough male kiss of blankets.'

In today's deal, after South had overbid to a poor slam, East made an excellent play. Yet if it hadn't been done smoothly. it would have been for

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

HOW APOLT SOME TRISH COFFEE.

SOME IRISH STEW.

AND SOME IRISH POTATOES?

naught West led the club queen. After winning in hand with the ace, South cashed the heart ace, West dropping the jack. Now South had a problem. If West had the heart queen left, South could cash the king: However, if West had just played the singleton jack, South had to continue with a low trump toward dummy's 10, to hold his losers in

By Phillip Alder

the suit to one To decide which way to turn, South took the spade finesse. He led the 10 from hand and played the nine from the dummy

Seeing partner's five and thinking quickly, East ducked.

Assuming the spade finesse was working, South now led a low heart from his hand - and went one down. West won with the queen, and the repeat spade finesse lost a moment later. That was excellent defense by East,

but South should have taken a second spade finesse. Then, when it loses, South knows he must play the trumps for no loser

One final point. When holding the doubleton queen-jack, as West does in this deal, don't drop the same honor every time. Otherwise everyone will know that when you play the other hon-or, it must be a singleton. You should vary your play.

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St. Patrick's Day

Friday, March 17

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Hereford, both sisters of the bride, and Carolyn Webb of Lubbock, sister of the groom. They wore waltz-length dresses of dark green velvet and iridescent green taffeta. They carried antique brass candle rings, centered with red votive globe candle, trimmed with Christmas holly and red velvet ribbon.

Flower girls were Micah Ruland of Hereford, and Brette Inman of Elk City, both nieces of the bride. They wore waltz-length dark green velvet dresses featuring candlelight crocheted collars and lace petticoats. They carried lace baskets filled with red rose petals made by the bride's sister, Suzannah Ruland.

The groom wore a black shawl tail tuxedo with a black vest and bow tie. He wore a candlelight tuxedo shirt and a boutonniere of Christmas greenery, single red rose and white stephanotis.

David Blankenship of Amarillo served his friend as best man. Groomsmen were Melvin Harrison of Fort Worth, Dr. Bob Krause of Canyon, and Theron Baker of Hereford, both brothers-in-law of the bride. They wore black bow

Maryville, Ienn, Mr. and Mrs Harold Beck of Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McGaughey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Railsback of Knox City, Mrs. Ray Brooks of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGaughey of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. David McEntyre of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hutsell, May and Sarah Hutsell of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lohberger of Allison.

Also, Mrs. Larry Porton and Mrs. Ronny Jones of Wheeler, Mrs. Delbert Ruland of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Latham of Plainview, and Mrs. Ronnie Inman of Elk City.

The wedding party of Cliff and Andrea were honored with a dinner Friday night, Dec. 16, by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, in the fellowship hall of the church. The meal of enchiladas was prepared by Joaquin and Dora Herrera and Mrs. Joaquin Herrera Sr. of Tulia.

The Angel Seekers Sunday School Class of First United Methodist Church, Snyder, hosted a shower of Christmas ornaments, spices and recipes for the couple on Dec. 11.

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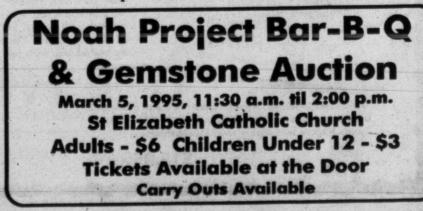
trying to run the dairy alone. The hardship discharge was ar- 1968. ranged through the Red Cross, Early explained, after several peo-

ple verified the need. While still in the Air Force, GI Bill paid his tuition. Early said he sought special per-They raised five children.

Snyder for two years, 1967 and

Later, when Early signed up for the electronics course approved by the Veterans Administration, the

He was also a 30-year veterañ mission to marry his wife, Joy. of Snyder's Volunteer Fire Department, retiring in 1993. He is a Early is a life time member of former bowler, but quit when arthe Veterans of Foreign Wars and thritis affected his hands. Arthritis a 40-year member of the Ameri- also caused him to retire much can Legion. He served as com- sooner than he had anticipated be mander of VFW post #8231 in cause he could not use his tools,





CHURCH WEDDING SET - Thomas and Sheryl Rowe of Snyder and Greg and Mary Garmer of Arkansas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alisha Anne, to Jason Paul Cooper, son of Charles and Deana Cooper of Snyder. The couple plans an evening wedding on Friday, May 12, at the First United Methodist Church in Snyder. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Home: straw-bale houses now in the U.S.

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Edition

shelter out of any materials at hand, including grass and straw. 1, You might think that the industrial age is beyond straw. But since the 1980s, a handful of people, primarily in the southwest, have been building houses whose walls are made out of straw bales, usually covered with a layer of plaster. There are approximately 150 new straw-bale houses in the United States 'and elsewhere, say Athena Swentzell Steen and Bill Steen, co-authors with David house has not burned. Bainbridge and David Eisenberg

"The Straw Bale House" (Chelsea Green, \$30).

tial to protect them from direct contact with water, especially · Human ingenuity has fashioned from water entering at ground level. But with proper precautions, straw-bale houses can be built in hot, humid areas. One structure erected in Huntsville, Ala., in the 1930s is still standing in good condition.

> Other concerns include the fear of fire, insects and allergies.

"The bales are so compressed and compacted that they don't burn easily," says Athena. "Where there has been fire, the edges have charred but the whole

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY Pancakes w/Syrup Assorted Cereal w/Toast **Pineapple Juice** Milk

TUESDAY Scrambled Eggs w/Toast Assorted Cereal w/Toast Grape Juice Milk

WEDNESDAY Breakfast Pizza Assorted Cereal w/Toast Apple Juice Milk

THURSDAY **Cinnamon Roll** Assorted Cereal w/Toast **Fresh Oranges** Milk

FRIDAY **Breakfast Taco** Assorted Cereal w/Toast Fruit Punch Juice Milk

LUNCH MONDAY Cheeseburger Corn Dog Burger Fixin's Potato Rounds Fresh Pears Milk

TUESDAY **Baked** Chicken Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich **Carrot Sticks** Fruit Cocktail Cake Milk

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Baked Ham Green Beans Applesauce **Texas Toast** Milk

THURSDAY Stuffed Potatoes w/Corn Bread Whole Kernel Corn **Diced Pears** Cookie Milk

Aguirre honoree at wedding shower

Magdalena Aguirre of Snyder, bride-elect of Pablo Jaimes Carbajal, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower held recently at the Guadalupe Center.

Sixty-four friends and family members attended the occasion "During construction, people hosted by Mary Brandon, Maria rith allergies should wear goggles Frausto, Elda De Paz, Erica Areland dust masks. But once the walls lano, Mary Ann Juarez, Elvira Gonzales, Belia Romero, Olga Hernandez, Hope Lopez, Julia

FRIDAY Enchiladas Tostadas Lettuce & Tomatoes Fresh Peaches **Fudge Brownies**

Milk Special Event - Eat in the cafeteria on Wednesday, and receive a cut and paste page.

Frasiers note 40th anniversary

Alvin and Jean Frasier of Snyder celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home on Feb. 26

The couple met on a blind date in December of 1954 and were married on Feb. 24, 1955, in Gorman where they made their home for six years. They moved to Loop in June of 1962 where Frasier was employed at the school for 27 years, and Mrs. Frasier was employed in the cafeteria for nine years.

Moving to Snyder in July, 1989, they were employed at Colonial Hill Baptist Church for four years where they remain members. Frasier retired in April of 1993 due to his health.

Pantyhose, those liberators from the daily struggle with garter belts and girdles, celebrate 35 years on the market this year, points out the National Association of Hosiery.

Mills is credited with dreaming up the idea, then marketing the first "Panti-Legs" in 1960.

Two things took pantyhose out of the novelty category and made them necessities: lower prices for stretch yarns and the advent of the miniskirt in the 1960s. Women couldn't wear garters and stockings and still sit down without revealing the hardware.

NAH says pantyhose sales surpassed those of stockings in 1970 and estimates that manufacturers have shipped over a billion pairs each year since 1982.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., March 5, 1995 3B



APPROACHING MARRIAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinton Adams of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amber Lea Adams of Dallas, to William Perry Crafton of Tucson, Ariz. Crafton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dale Crafton of Lubbock. The couple has selected May 27 as their wedding date, at the First United Methodist Church. (Photo By Tom Gonzales).

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Pantyhose at 35

Allen Gant of Glen Raven

Also surviving are some houses from the 19th and early 20th centuries, when the building technique was fairly common on the prairies of the Great Plains and not country.

For the uninitiated, straw bales are oversize "bricks" of straw bound by a mechanical baler with wire. They come in various sizes and dimensions, but typically weigh about 50 pounds each.

The Steens and their coauthors, all activists in innovative building techniques and save-theenvironment movements, say that these byproducts of grass farming and a rural life have a great deal to offer a modern high-tech society.

For one thing, straw bales provide excellent insulation value for a relatively low cost. For another, they are a readily renewable resource.

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"' "You are using a waste product that otherwise has to be burned, which causes pollution and health hazards, and you aren't cutting down trees," says Athena. "Furthermore, the building techhique takes no special tools and is easily mastered by anyone who has ever played with Lego blocks. And these houses can be put up in virtually any climate.'

The couple have built their own straw-bale guest house at their home in Canelo, Ariz. They, like others who took up the technique in the 1980s, were after low-cost shelter and a self-sufficient way of life. These days, however, there are also bank-financed houses designed by architects and built by contractors. They are going up in Santa Fe and Seattle and in localities in Arizona, California and Colorado.

What's different about a strawbale house is its walls. The floors, roof, electricity, and plumbing are the same as in houses of other maerials. To conform to typical building codes, modern strawale houses usually have a strucural support system of wood, metal, concrete blocks or cement.

"They are most practical when here is a handy supply of straw bales," says Bill Steen.

The weak link is moisture. If water is allowed to penetrate the nterior of the bales, they will rot from the inside out. So it is essen-

are sealed, any allergens or insects in the straw can't get out." What do building officials Juarez and Dora Rivera.

think?

after educating the officials."

The state of New Mexico has been issuing experimental build- March 11 at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of ing permits for this type of con- Guadalupe Catholic Church. struction, which means that the building inspector will monitor the construction more closely. New Mexico, Tucson, and Pima County in Arizona are currently developing written standards that would allow straw bales as a permitted nonstructural building material.

The use of straw in forms other than bales is also under study. Experimental products include panel boards that can be cut and screwed like wood composition board and trusses.

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The table was covered with a "You get raised eyebrows from white lace cloth and teal underlay unknown in other parts of the local building officials who aren't and teal and peach bows decorfamiliar with straw-bale houses," ated the sides of the table. It was says Bill. "But I don't know of centered with a matching candle. anyone who has been turned down Cake, cookies, mints and punch were served to guests.

. The couple will marry on

Private to general

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -William H. Bisbee, born in 1840, enlisted as a private at the outbreak of the Civil War and served until its conclusion.

Then, in the regular army, he served against the Indians in the West and participated in the Spanish-American War.

In 1899, he served in the Philippines, commanding all American forces north of Manila. He retired in 1902 with the rank of brigadier general. Bisbee died at Brookline, Mass., in 1942.

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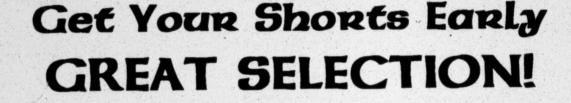
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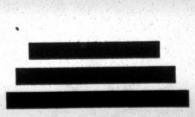




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Recipes to celebrate 'green day'

1 teaspoon salt

4 large eggs

½ cup milk

sauce

5 teaspoons baking powder

% cup butter or margarine

2 tablespoons Tabasco jalapeno

½ cup minced green onions

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.

In large bowl combine flour, bak-

ing powder and salt. With pastry

blender or two knives, cut in butter

to resemble coarse crumbs. In me-

basco jalapeno sauce. Add the

milk mixture to the dry ingredients

Lightly butter a baking sheet.

SALMON CAKES WITH JALAPENO' MAYONNAISE

- 2 cooked potatoes, peeled 1 14¹/₄ -ounce can pink salmon,
- drained and flaked
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped dill

1 tablespoon Tabasco jalapeno

sauce 1 tablespoon prepared

- horseradish
- ³/₄ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter or dium bowl beat eggs, milk and Tamargarine

1 tablespoon olive oil In large bowl mash potatoes; to combine. Stir in green onions.

add salmon, egg, ¼ cup cracker



TASTE OF IRELAND - Green-sauced salmon cakes catch the spirit and taste of Ireland on St. Patrick's Day.

crumbs, dill, Tabasco jalapeno On lightly floured surface with sauce, horseradish and salt. Stir lightly floured hands, pat dough to until mixture is well combined. 1/2 -inch thickness. With 3-inch Shape mixture into four shamrock or round cooky cutter, 1/2 -inch-thick patties. Place re- cut dough. Reuse scraps. Place maining 1/4 cup cracker crumbs in scones on prepared cookie sheet.

small plate. Dip salmon cakes in Bake 12 minutes or until golden. Remove to cookie sheet. Serve to bowl. In drippings remaining in skillet over medium heat, in 1 tablespoon oil, cook carrots, potatoes, onion and garlic until tendercrisp, about 10 minutes.

Add water, Tabasco jalapeno sauce, salt and browned lamb to saucepot. Over high heat, heat to boiling; reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 25 minutes, stirring occasional y.

In small cup, combine flour and 2 tablespoons water. Add to lamb mixture with peas and parsley. Over high heat, heat to boiling; reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 minutes longer or until lamb and vegetables are tender.

Serves 4. onal infor tion per serving: 400 Calories, 28g protein, 42g carbohydrate, 13g fat, 73mg cholesterol, 850mg sodium.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Whole Kernel Corn Brussels Sprouts **Tomato Wedges** Garlic Toast Apple Pizza TUESDAY Steak Fingers Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Asparagus Lettuce Salad Lemon Refrigerator Dessert WEDNESDAY Braised Pork Chop Macaroni & Cheese Spinach Heavenly Delight Salad White Cake THURSDAY **Oven Fried Chicken** Whole Small Potatoes Cream Gravy **Chopped Broccoli** Lettuce & Tomato Salad Assorted Pie FRIDAY Fried Fish Potato Salad **Baked Beans** Creamy Coleslaw Caramel Bread Pudding

Ira



BABY SHOWER - Kaitlyn Forbes was honoree at a shower in the home of Janet and Jim Brown of Ira on Feb. 4. Randa Sterling was also a hostess. Shown from left are, front row, Mandy Forbes, her sister: Lisa Forbes, her mother: Inez Wilson, her great-grandmother; Casey Forbes,

her sister; Linda Dunn, her grandmother; back row, Loy Forbes, her grandmother; DeeDee Dunn, Jodi Dunn, Jill Forbes, her aunts: Betty Doan, her grandmother; and Bobbie Forbes, her aunt. (Contributed Photo)

Hermleigh School Menu

Juice

Milk

Fruit

Milk

Juice

Milk

Fruit

BREAKFAST MONDAY Breakfast Pizza TUESDAY **Buttered** Grits **Toasted Rolls** WEDNESDAY **Cinnamon Rolls THURSDAY** Toast & Jelly

Milk FRIDAY **In-Service Day** LUNCH MONDAY Smothered Steak Mashed Potatoes **Buttered Green Beans** Hot Rolls Pear Cobbler Milk

TUESDAY Spaghetti/Meat Sauce ot & Raisin Sala

Convenience of hot water could turn out to be a household hazard

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Hot water on tap, a household convenience often taken for granted, can also be a household hazard.

Water at 125 degrees F can cause scalding and severe burns, say plumbing experts at the Roto-Rooter Corp., who offer these home-safety guidelines:

- Maintain hot water heater temperatures at or below 120 degrees F. Check with your plumber

if you have questions about adjusting temperature setting.

- When filling a bathtub, always run cold water first, then hot. Test the temperature by running your hand back and forth to check for hot spots.

 Young children have sensitive skin. Wait until the bathtub is full and tested for warmth before putting in a child. Never leave a child unattended in the tub.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; Snyder Chamber of Commerce; visitors welcome; 6-7 p.m.

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

Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Center; 7 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. manner Tour Hilly TUESDAY

cracker crumbs to coat well on all sides.

In 12-inch skillet over mediumhigh heat, heat butter and olive oil. Add salmon cakes; cook about 4 minutes on each side, turning once.

Serve salmon cakes with Jalapeno Mayonnaise and Green Bean Bundles (below).

Serves 4

Jalapeno Mayonnaise: In small bowl combine % cup mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons fresh chopped dill and 1 teaspoon Tabasco jalapeno sauce until well blended.

Green Bean Bundles: Steam 1/2 pound green beans and 2 green onions until beans are tender-crisp and green onions are tender. Carefully tie "bundles" of green beans with long pieces of green onion to make 4 bundles.

Nutritional information per serving: 399 Ca-lories, 22g protein, 30g carbohydrate, 22f fat, 103mg cholesterol, 1218 mg sodium.

SHAMROCK SCONES 31/2 cups all-purpose flour later. Makes 12 scones. al inform Nutritional information per serving: 267 Ca-lories; 6g protein, 29g carbohydrate, 14g fat, 103 mg cholesterol, 477 mg sodium

warm or cool completely to serve

IRISH LAMB STEW 1 tablespoons vegetable oil

- 1 pound lamb for stew, cut into ³/₄ inch pieces
- 4 large carrots, peeled and cut into ¼-inch thick slices
- 4 medium all-purpose potatoes, peeled and diced
 - 1 large onion, diced
- large garlic clove, minced
- cups water 1 tablespoon Tabasco jalapeno sauce
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour 1 cup frozen peas
- 2 cups chopped fresh parsley In 5-quart saucepot over
- medium-high heat 1 tablespoon oil, cook lamb until well browned on all sides, stirring occasionally. With slotted spoon, remove lamb

School Menu

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Steak Fingers w/Gravy

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce

Strawberries & Bananas

Creamed Potatoes

Vegetable Salad

Green Beans

Garlic Bread

Apple Sauce

Hamburgers

Potato Rounds

Goulash

Carrots

Pears

Corn Bread

Sweet Peas

Yeast Rolls

Plain Cake

Plain Cookies

Soft Bread Sticks **Blueberry** Crisp Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chili **Cheese Sticks Relish Cup** Crackers Scoop-o-Raisins Milk

THURSDAY Fish Nuggets **French Fries** Cole Slaw Corn Bread Lemon Squares

Milk

Session set for planning class reunion

Members of Snyder High School class of 1940 will have a reunion planning session at 7 p.m. on March 13 at Willow Park Inn. For more information, call Wernette Smith at 573-1415 or Juanita Cochran at 573-6675.

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3 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.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Willow Park Inn; 6:30 p.m. Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 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

Snyder Christian Women's Club; "Hats Off to Your" luncheon; program will include Sedalia Malone, Mrs. Pat Falls and Janie Raddin from Boerne; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; prayer meeting at 9:30 a.m., regular meeting at 10.

Noah Project-W advisoy committee; MAWC; noon.

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

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m. Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

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

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

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DATES: Thursday thru Monday, March 9-13 HOURS: Daily 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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FRIDAY Hot Dogs **French** Fries **Pinto Beans** Peaches

U.S. protects dollar against German mark, Japanese yen

WASHINGTON (AP) billion plan to rescue the Mexican peso, the Clinton administration largest foreign market. staged a mini-salvage effort this week for the U.S. dollar.

The Treasury Department conmark.

It marked the first time this year that the United States has intervened in currency markets after conducting four such operations in 1994

The effort met with only limited success and economists warned criticism. that until fundamental underlying problems, such as America's huge trade deficits are addressed, the tapped a Treasury Department at 1.4347 marks. dollar will continue to be under pressure.

Some analysts also blamed the

whether it will have a serious de- that the effort would still leave Under heavy criticism for its \$20 pressing effect on U.S. exports. Mexico is America's third

bypassed a reluctant Congress and issued an executive order extend- mated as much as \$250 million firmed that it bought dollars on the ing a \$20 billion credit line to open market Thursday after the Mexico. However, both the House greenback plunged to a record low and the Senate are now seeking against the Japanese yen and a Treasury documents to shed light 29-month low against the German on the administration's decisionmaking process.

Treasury Undersecretary Lawrence Summers, a key player in administration negotiations with Mexico, scheduled an appearance today to defend the administration against a growing chorus of

Critics contend Clinton overfund created to support the U.S. dollar.

dollar's woes on uneasiness in fi- sisted that Clinton had the author- near term," said Allen Sinai, chief nancial markets about the cur- ity to use the fund to extend loans economist at Lehman Brothers in rency turmoil in Mexico and and loan guarantees to Mexico and New York.

plenty of resources to support the dollar.

Treasury officials refused to say A month ago, President Clinton how much was spent in dollarbuying Thursday, but traders estihad been used.

> It was the first time the United States has intervened to support the dollar since spending \$2.6 billion last Nov. 2.

> The smaller rescue effort Thursday did help push the dollar off its lows for the day. But many economists predicted it was likely to remain weak.

Before the rescue, the greenback hit a record intraday low of 94.90 yen. It also reached a twostepped his authority when he year low against the German mark

This intervention won't be the last nor will the downward pres-But the administration has in- sure on the dollar ease off in the

Twin separated in custody fight wants her sister back

WAREHAM, Mass. (AP) separated at home from her identi- this week. cal twin sister, Sheena.

room and often eat lunch together. mother, Tara to their father.

Probate Judge James R. Lawton on Feb. 14 in a temporary custody arrangement. He plans to reexamine the custody ruling at the end of the school year in June, although he said it could happen sooner.

acting in the best interest of these they often played tricks on teachchildren," said Jetta Bernier, ex- ers and other adults by switching ecutive director of the Massa- identities before Tara got braces. chusetts Committee for Children and Youth, a private, non-profit with that," he said. organization.

will feel pressured to come to an bad moods and hair-pulling. She

"I'd like to see it happen today Tara Raymond can't bear being or tomorrow," Tara said earlier

The parents, Dana Raymond In school, they share a class- and Jeanne Ardizoni, divorced about a year ago. They had been tak-They go home to separate parents ing two-week turns with the childevery day - Sheena to their ren before the mother filed to change the arrangements.

Raymond, an unemployed separated the lively 10-year-olds cable television and telephone installer who at one time had custody of both girls, wants them back. He says he can provide a good home for them, and may seek a motion for reconsideration soon. He sympathizes with the twins

"I think the judge is clearly not about being split up, recalling how

"They used to have a lot of fun

Tara says she shared everything She said she hopes the parents with her sister, even occasional agreement that keeps the girls says she misses playing and fight-

Raymond was given custody of the children at a time when Ardizoni was going through a troublesome period in her life. The nature of her difficulties has not been disclosed.

"I had my own set of problems," Ardizoni said Wednesday. "Everybody has their own problems, though.'

Ardizoni refused to allow Sheena to be interviewed. She said when the issue is reconsidered, she will fight for custody of both girls, adding, "Sheena is doing very well.'

'My biggest concern is my girls," said Ardizoni, who lives with her boyfriend about six miles from her ex-husband.

Raymond says Sheena told the judge she wanted to try spending some more time with her mother, but adds that neither girl realized it could mean breaking up.

"They have a bond that

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Mary L. Olsen to Steven H. Ol-

William Dillard and Johnie L.

Michael L. Hurst to Douglas E.

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New Vehicle Registrations 1995 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Mrs. E. H. Williamson, 1995 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Michael W. Post, 1995 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Layton Oliver, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Petroleum, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Reef Chemical and Dale Redman, two 1995 Chevrolet pickups

from Big Country Autoland. Jack S. and Durelle Gorman, 1995 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Mike Stewart, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Lang Tire and Appliance, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Rickey Gordon, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

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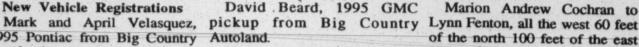
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pickup from Snyder Chrysler. Jessie W. Pearson, 1995 Jeep from Snyder Chrysler.

Glenn Sullivan, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

GMAC CGRACS, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland. Charla and Bennie Marricle, 1995 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Paul Jordan, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.



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Marriage License

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30 from a group of children on a

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Pizza theft ends with life in prison

man was sentenced under Califor-

'Mr. Williams will be facing nia's "three strikes" law to 25 the same sentence as if he'd raped years to life in prison for stealing a a woman, molested a child or done slice of pepperoni pizza last a carjacking, because the statute does not draw distinctions," said Jerry Dewayne Williams, 27, his public defender, Arnold was convicted of felony petty theft Lester.

Williams had prior convictions for robbery, attempted robbery, He was sentenced Thursday and drug possession and unauthorized must serve 20 years before he is use of a vehicle.

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - A eligible for parole.

same roof.

together. Tara also wants to be ing with her sister at home. reunited with her sister under the "We play hide-and-seek and all that," she said.

shouldn't be broken," he said. "They are lost without each other."

Not a beautiful day in GOP neighborhood, VP Gore says

government needs to create a stable, permanent source of funding for public broadcasting that is not subject to the whims of politics and it is dead, flat wrong," he said. and Congress, Vice President Al Gore said he and President Gore says.

"There is nothing that works better and costs less than public sound federal policy and a great broadcasting," Gore said Thursday in a speech aimed at Republican budget-cutters.

"If you try to kill it, we will fight you every step of the way."

GOP leaders in Congress have proposed eliminating federal funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republicans have said public broadcasting stations should start competing with their privatesector counterparts.

Gingrich says taxpayers are unnecessarily subsidizing public television while "Sesame Street" grossed \$1 billion last year and Barney the purple dinosaur took in \$800 million. Producers of both programs say that those figures, even including merchandising revenues, are vastly inflated.

But Gore, addressing American University's School of Communications, said government funding for public broadcasting amounts to \$1.09 per citizen per year, he said

"If you're Oscar the Grouch, that might be something to complain about — if you live in a garbage can and are an angry green male," he said of the "Sesame Street'' character. "But if you're like most Americans, you will see what a great value this is."

Gore suggested that the government create a stable, permanent source of public seed money for public broadcasting, "a stream apart from annual appropriations and insulated from politics."

Gore called the GOP's proposal part of a broad assault on programs for children. He cited Repu-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The blican plans to cut school lunches, Public Broadcasting Service and programs that teach children to National Public Radio are already read and summer jobs for youth. "This attack is mean-spirited

"as a sound investment and a value."

Gore said he also disagreed with Republicans who have sug- program in favor of a cartoon vergested privatizing the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The Dumber."

private, he noted.

"Those who propose privatization are really talking commer-Clinton see public broadcasting cialization," he said. And as an "as a sound investment and a example of what commercialization has done to TV, Gore pointed to a report Thursday about ABC's killing a children's educational sion of the movie "Dumb and

Administration doesn't want ownership curbs to be lifted

Clinton administration's push to overhaul restrictions limiting foreign investment in U.S. telecommunications businesses does not include U.S. broadcast companies.

As Senate and House panels begin looking at bills to repeal foreign ownership restrictions, President Clinton's top telecommunications adviser is urging caution.

"We should not be too hasty in lifting restrictions on the amount of foreign influence over, or control of, broadcast licenses due to the editorial discretion of broadcasters over the content of transmissions," Larry Irving, chief of the Commerce Department's National Telecommunications and Information Administration, told the Senate Commerce Committee on Thursday.

Irving's statement comes as momentum builds in Congress to repeal a longstanding foreign ownership statute and as the Federal Communications Commission considers ways to make it easier for foreign companies to invest in telephone, cable and broadcast outlets.

erally prevents a foreign company

WASHINGTON (AP) — The from owning more than 25 percent of a U.S. broadcast or telephone company unless federal regulators determine it is in the public interest.

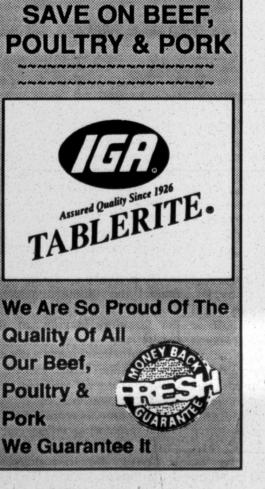
A high-profile federal investigation into the ownership of Fox Inc. has put the foreign ownership restriction in the spotlight.

The investigation by the FCC is in response to a 1993 complaint by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that Fox misled the FCC 10 years ago about its ownership when seeking permission to acquire six TV stations that made up the foundation of the network.

Irving cited national security and First Amendment concerns as reasons for maintaining the foreign ownership restriction on broadcast properties.

NBC has led efforts to persuade the FCC to consider changes to foreign ownership regulations. Last year, NBC, had discussions with Sony as the network talked to potential buyers.

How things change. Once upon The ownership restriction gen- a time, "I'll get the modem" meant you'd fetch the lady of the house.



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Watch for grand opening soon! The Dixie Pig Stand!

By Bill McClellan

I've been looking for a better way to get rich, and I think I've finally found it

Now it's time for a heart-to-heart talk with my wife. How do you tell the woman you love that she's just not making the grade? Just not cutting it? Not getting the job done?

She tries. She buys scratch-off tickets, but all she ends up with is broken nails. She buys lottery tickets, but best she can do is get four numbers right out of six - ONE TIME.

Her method of getting rich quick through the Texas Lottery is obvi- old! ously a failure.

So I've got a better way for us to find the American dream. I want her likely to be paid \$81,000 or even \$41,000 for a hog. to raise pigs.

Oh, don't laugh, don't laugh. I'm serious.

A kid from Seagraves showed the grand champion pig last Wednesday at the Houston Livestock Show. Take a guess at how much that oinker brought home. Just take a guess.

Letters to the Editor

Proud of field

Dear Editor,

If you are not a baseball fan, you may not have noticed the work which has been done on Moffett Field in the park. If you want to see a product of hard work, please drive by and look at the change in the Tiger baseball field

The years we traveled with our Dear Editor, catcher son, Blair, we were proud rounding towns.

we've seen Grimmett Brothers graduates an incentive and a grea- you stand on our children's futhere working every time we've ter opportunity to continue their tures. They can be reached at the driven by. It is so refreshing to see a local business giving of their labor and materials because they believe in our schools. We know there are many, many others who have participated in this project. Roland Herrera and his team are going to be so proud to play on this beautiful field that we know it will motivate them to play their best. It is just another reason we are so proud to live in Snyder! **Tommy and Mary Williams** Snyder, Texas

Eighty-one thousand dollars. That's an eight, a one and three zeros. Or, put another way, 81,000 sausage links.

I figure if a high school kid can raise an \$81,000 hog, my wife can bring home a slice of the bacon, too. She's got experience, of a sort, in raising pigs. Heck, she reared two boys.

The reserve champion pig brought \$41,000 Wednesday. Forty-one. thousand dollars for an oversized can of Spam.

A 14-year-old Aspermont kid exhibited the animal. Fourteen years

But I'm not unrealistic, no. We're not the kind of folks who are

So, I'll settle for \$8,000 a pig.

That's reasonable, I'm sure. Pigs are bound to be worth that much. How do I know?

Go to any fast food joint - excuse me, fast food restaurant - and order a hamburger or a sandwich with bacon. They'll charge you an ex-

tra buck, maybe more. Now you know those places aren't going to LOSE money on a slice or two of bacon. They're going to MAKE money. That's why they're in business, right? I figure that if they sell bacon for 50 cents a slice, as thin as those slices are, they can afford to pay \$8,000 for a entire pig.

So

Oh, wait a minute.

Wait a minute! Wait a minute. I'm thinking here.

Why should we have to go through a middle man? Why should my wife, fine pig breeder that she is, or will be, have to be subjected to that humiliation?

Well, she won't be! I won't stand for it!

I'll just set up a little stand out in front of the house and she can sell pig sandwiches, too.

What a great idea! The Dixie Pig. It'll be famous. We'll be famous. I'll let you know when the grand opening is.

Editorial Comment

School 'outreach' programs impressive

Snyder Independent School District has done a lot of positive things over the past couple of years in bringing parents and business into the education of our youth. The administrators, teachers and staff are to be commended.

The Targeting All Parents program has been a huge success in getting parents involved with their children's education. The recentlyinstituted Adopt-A-School program promises to bring local businesses into the fold, too.

Adopt-A-School should reap immediate benefits to the school system. From a sense of developing pride, we suspect businesses involved will find quick rewards. Of perhaps even greater impact will be the long-term benefits to both. We envision a time when the school and businesses work together to make a stronger overall community.

Snyder has always been known for its quality of schools, both from the standpoint of safety and education. Rather than rest on their laurels, the quality people'who make up the district continue to set higher goals.

Keep up the good work, SISD.

Bumbling, stumbling with the budget

We were disappointed over Thursday's defeat of the balanced budget amendment in the U.S. Senate.

Citizens have clamored for years for a balanced budget, but apparently, not enough lawmakers are listening. The latest effort was struck down on the premise that it would swallow up Social Security.

It's a premise that's unfounded. Neither Democrats nor Republicans are likely to take on millions of voters when it comes to Social



Support TTIP

There is currently a bill before Let's all support the Texas Naof our own field, but we envied the Texas State Legislature called tional Guard and the TTIP bill so some of the beauty from other the "Texas Tuition Incentive our future leaders can BE ALL fields in our district and towns Program (TTIP)." This bill will close by. Our Moffett Field is give members of the Texas Army now going to be the envy of sur- and National Guard the opportun- mittee, which is chaired by Rep. ity to attend state supported col- Erma Rangel. Please call or write should be of reasonable length,

annual salary of \$29,868, a vocational graduate \$18,816, a high Box 2910, Austin, TX. 78768 school graduate \$16,284 and a (512) 463-0666.

high school dropout \$10,272.

THEY CAN BE! The bill is currently in subcom-We're not sure who has worked leges and universities tuition-free. your state representatives and se- and the newspaper does reserve so hard to renovate our field, but This will give our high school nators and let them know where the right to refuse letters if they

-Rep. Erma Rangel, P.O.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters

education. TTIP will offer some addresses and phone numbers their only chance at pursuing their below. higher education.

The National Guard currently has educational assistance programs to assist members in their continuing education, and this bill will enhance those benefits.

TTIP will have a positive economic impact for our city and the 'Box 2910, Austin, TX, 78767 surrounding communities as well as the entire state of Texas.

Based on a 1990 survey, a col- Box 12068, Austin, TX, 78711 lege graduate earns an average (512) 463-0130.

Sincerely, Jessie W. Pierson SSG, Texas Army **National Guard** Snyder, Texas

-Rep. David Counts, P.O. (512) 463-0480.

-Sen. Tom Haywood, P.M.

contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

For publication in the weekend edition, letters must be ter than noon Friday.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor or opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Security. What lawmakers — in this case it was Democrats voting down the proposal - really are afraid of is that a balanced budget would destroy or downsize hundreds of other programs.

A balanced budget would force legislators to make some really received at the news office no la- hard choices and then to defend those choices before the public.

> What's frustrating is that the terms of the balanced budget amendent would give legislators until 2002 to square the books. They wouldn't have to do it overnight, or even next year or the next. Come on guys, won't you even agree to TRY?

> Surely with all of the agencies, departments and programs in federal government, seven years is enough to trim a \$200 billion-a-year deficit down to zero a year.

> Thursday's vote indicates that current lawmakers might not be willing to do it - ever. Voters tried to send a message last November that they wanted change. We wonder when Congress will start listening.

Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

some of you old soreheads out there who may think otherwise are have occurred if Lt. Hultgreen had fly," he said. going to have to grow up, join the nineties, and get over it: Anytime a female soldier gives her life in service to this country, especially while assigned to a combat role, deserves every bit of the same status which has been given the men all these years.

I've written this column over and over in my mind so many times over the past few months that I keep thinking I actually published it; but no, the truth is, I feel so passionately about this that the words are branded into my brain.

What happened to the memory of Lieutenant Kara Hultgreen, and to her reputation as a soldier and as a Navy pilot, was unforgiveable. It was also unprecedented in our country's history.

For those of you who may need a gentle reminder, Lt. Hultgreen was the first female F-14 jet fighter pilot who was given combat status. She was also the first to die in a tragic crash while trying to land on an aircraft carrier. Almost immediately upon her death, a nasty smear campaign — all anonymous and all unfounded upon any fact whatsoever --- was cranked up in the form of FAXes. radio call-in programs, and computer internet communications, major network and other news organizations. Supposedly circu-

been a man.

Claiming that the Navy "rushed" her through her flight training as a PR gesture to calm the choppy waters left in the wake of the Tailhook scandal, the always-anonymous messages further claimed that her grades had been below average and that her fellow Navy pilots knew she was unqualified to fly the F-14.

Lt. Hultgreen, who was married and the mother of a little boy, left behind a grieving family who - they turned over her test scores motherless. to the media. (While not superior, they were indeed above average.)

Speaking as a civilian who has lived through a war, I can say that I have never in my life seen anything like it. During the past five years, a total of TWENTY-SIX F-14s have been lost to crashes. Since out of over 4,000 qualified Navy pilots, only 40, (counting Hultgreen), were women, then I have to assume that most, if not almost all, of those lost jets were flown at the time by men. Some died. Nobody said they were unqualified to fly.

sad to say. While at the Soldier of crucial point of landing. Hultgreen Fortune convention, I heard one of had four seconds to react to a plane which were sent directly to all the the speakers, a veteran of which would not do what she was Vietnam, claim that the only rea- commanding it to do because its son one of the helicopters which engine had malfunctioned. Like

Look. Here's the way it is, and messages all said basically the was because a woman was flying behind the cockpit, she couldn't same thing: that crash never would it. "She just wasn't qualified to

I sat there in mute outrage, knowing that hundreds and hundreds of choppers went down in Vietnam, knowing, in fact, that this speaker had himself crashed one. Even though he was nearly killed in the crash, apparently he felt himself fully qualified to fly and therefore felt no need to explain himself. To my undying relief, another former combat pilot in the audience spoke up and defended the fallen female pilot, who died while in the service of reacted with predictable outrage her country, leaving an infant

But apparently, even if women die in combat while serving their country, they are still not permitted to be war heroes.

What more is required of them? What greater sacrifice can they make? Are the images of husbands receiving the tri-cornered flag while taps plays in the background at Arlington National Cemetery somehow not moving enough? This week, the Navy released its full report into the crash which took the life of Lt. Hultgreen. It appears that the F-14 — which is notorious for engine failures -Lt. Hultgreen is not alone, I'm suffered an engine failure at the lated by other Navy pilots, the was lost in Desert Storm crashed every other pilot who has ever sat for "hero."

bear to lose her aircraft and gave it one second too many in an attempt to save it. When ordered to eject, she did, but it was too late. She was ejected downward, under water.

Her commanding officer, who had flown with Hultgreen before, stated that, while inexperience may have contributed to the tragedy, sex most emphatically with experienced.

Rear Admiral Jay Yakeley subsequently called all those anonymous messengers "cowards." to my mind, there isn't a word strong enough to describe them.

Sine that time, the Navy has incorporated the details of that crash into their flight simulators. In one experiment, nine pilots tried to land that plane all over again. Only the commander was able to do it. Eight fully qualified pilots crashed. But that was just a simulator.

Kara Hultgreen didn't walk away, or even swim away, from rather than simply to teach. ... her tragic crash. But, like all those other brave pilots, she was fully aware of what whe was doing; she knew that death was an everpresent risk, and she was more than willing to take that risk in any situation her country asked of her. And if I'm not mistaken, I believe that constitutes the definition

Too many students out of TASS loop

Editorial Roundup

The Waco Tribune-Herald

If the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills were a weather radar, several discernible academic patterns would be in view. There also ould be an undiscernible blob on the screen.

Ground clutter? No. The state of Texas calls it "exempted from TAAS." These are students who don't show up on Texas' radar.

A study by the Austin American-Statesman found that one out of did not. And that on all aircraft four Texas students doesn't take TAAS, and it's not because of snifcarriers, inexperienced pilots flew fles or flu. It's because of a set of loopholes large enough to give a marching band a way out.

> Depending on how heavily a school emphasizes TAAS — and in most cases that's pretty heavy - children exempted from the test get less attention. The reason is simple. Rightly or wrongly (actually it's wrong, but it's reality) careers are riding on TAAS. ...

> Students who can be exempted from TAAS, according to state policy, are the mentally retarded, bilingual students and those who enroll

The only exemption that makes any sense among these is mental reardation. ...

Maybe TAAS exemptions wouldn't be such a serious matter if the test weren't taken so seriously by policy-makers and the public. ...

For all its merits in keeping tabs on student achievement, TAAS presents many dangers. The foremost is the tendency to teach the test,

The state should reduce drastically the number of exemptions to TAAS so that as many students as possible will figure into the community effort to raise test scores. ...

Meanwhile, we need to remember that TAAS, a bare-minimum skills test, is not the end-all for public schools. We want young minds to be the best they can be. TAAS overemphasis is a two-edged sword. On the one hand it shifts some high-powered minds into neutral. On the other hand it puts some minds on the shelf.

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"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

QUESTION: What would you do if your 18year-old son decided to become a social dropout and run away from home?

DR. DOBSON: It is difficult for anyone to know exactly how he would face a given crisis, but I can tell you what I think would be the best reaction under those circumstances.

Without nagging and whining, I would hope to influence the boy to change his mind before he made a mistake. If he could not be dissuaded, I would have to let him go.

It is not wise for parents to be too demanding and authoritative with an older teenager; they may force him to defy their authority just to prove his independence and adulthood. Besides this, if they pound on the table, wring their hands and scream at their wayward son, he will not feel the full responsibility for his own behavior.

When Mom and Dad are too emotionally involved with him, he can expect them to bail him out if he runs into trouble. I think it is much wiser to treat the late adolescent like an adult; he's more likely to act like one if he is given the status offered to other adults.

The appropriate parental reaction should be: "John, you know I feel you are making a choice that will haunt you for many years. I want you to sit down with me and we will analyze the pros and cons; then the final decision will be yours. I will not stand in your way." John then knows the responsibility is on his shoulders.

Beginning in middle adolescence, parents should give a child more and more responsibility each year, so that when he gets beyond their coatrol he will no longer need it:

Perhaps we sometimes keep our children from coming to their senses by preventing them from feeling the consequences of their own mistakes. When a teenager gets a speeding citation, he should pay for it. When he wrecks his car, he should have it fixed. When he gets suspended from school, he should take the consequences without parental protests to the school. He will learn from these adversities. The parent who is too quick to bail his child out of difficulty may be doing him a disservice.

QUESTION: Most of your books and discussions are directed to younger wives and mothers. But middle-aged women have problems, too. I've survived most of the stages of life, but now I need help to grow old gracefully. I don't want to become a boring, sour, old woman. Would you offer a few suggestions that will help me avoid some of the problems that are characteristic of

post-retirement age?

DR. DOBSON: There are at least four dangers to be circumvented. Let me discuss them briefly

First, avoid the pitfall of isolation. Reuben Welch has written a book titled, <u>We Really Do Need Each</u> Other, and he is absolutely right.

Isolation is a bad thing; it ruins the mind. As you grow older, do not allow yourself to withdraw within the four walls of your house and cut yourself off from

the four walls of your house and cut yourself off from people. Keep up your social life even when the easiest thing to do is stay at home. Call your friends; they're probably lonely, too. Get. involved with people. And remember, loneliness is not something others do to you; it's usually something you do to yourself.

Second, avoid the pitfall of inactivity, which is a common trap for the elderly.

I once flew to Chicago very late at night and found that the hotel had rented my reserved room to someone else. The manager was obligated to help me find accommodations, but every hotel was full. Finally, he located a room in a facility for the elderly. My brief experience in that converted condominium

was enlightening and depressing. The following morning when I came to breakfast, I saw 400 or 500 elderly people sitting in this huge lobby. Most were silent, neither talking nor interacting. They weren't even reading newspapers. Most were sitting with their heads down, either nodding off to sleep or just staring into space. There was no activity or involvement--no interchange between people. How sad it seemed to see so many lonely human beings in one another's company, yet each was lost in his own thoughts. Inactivity and its first cousin, loneliness, are dangerous enemies of the elderly.

Third, avoid the pitfall of self-pity--an attitude that can kill its victim, quite literally. Instead of internal-izing remorse, I suggest that you begin giving to others: bake something, send flowers, write a card.

Get into the world of other people. Fourth, avoid the pitfall of despair. Many people slip into the habit of thinking, "I'm getting old. There's nothing ahead but death - life is over."

This column is brought to you courtesy of the 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 president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO. 80903, (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Warming seas have wiped out critical part of sea food chain

WASHINGTON (AP) - fish and bird species. Warming seas have wiped out Diego, creating a vast watery mackerel and Pacific mackerel," researchers have reported.

In a study published Friday in survivorship." the journal Science, John McGo-

most of a critical link in the ocean for many species of fish, including the commercial fish harvest for food chain in the waters off San sardines, anchovy, hake, jack waste with few fish and few birds, he said. "This could have a very strong effect on fish

Commercial anchovy fishing in "Zooplankton is the main diet the area already has crashed and other species has declined by about 40 percent since the 1970s, McGowan said.

Dick Veit, a University of Washington zoologist, said the McGowan said the increased findings are consistent with other studies that have shown stunning tions along the Pacific coast.

Constutition no pushover for those who seek change

What's written in the Constitution is written in stone, nearly immutable, always resistant to the chisel of those who would shape it to their will.

All but the most decisive blows have glanced off the nation's granite design, built in an age of candle and quill pen.

The latest attempt to amend the Constitution to require balanced budgets was one of those hard blows.

It was the sixth constitutional move for a balanced budget since 1982, and Thursday it fell just shy of the necessary two-thirds Senate majority. Supporters vowed to try again.

The Constitution's staying power has been hailed by presidents and schoolgirls. Franklin Roosevelt called it "the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced."

A 1987 essay by Laura Renz of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, then 8, likened it to an ancient pair of jeans that still fits and holds together 'even though the country has grown bigger."

Both were alluding to a body of law amended 10 times by the 1791 Bill of Rights and 17 more in the years since.

have been tried, with goals as var- Party withdrew its support and ied as turning the United States some states changed their posiinto a parliamentary democracy tions. It died in 1982. and making foreign-born Americans eligible to be president proposed by a Henry Kissinger fan in Congress. Both flopped.

"Altering a constitution should elections. be difficult," says a musty encying whims of the populace."

adopted this century were those giving women the vote (1920), ideas prompted by the traumas of southeast Houston apartment.

age to 18 (1971).

'If an idea can't stand a decade of public scrutiny, it's not going to burning ban defeated 20 years lamake it into the Constitution," said Dave Mason of the conserva- One that did, an amendment to tive Heritage Foundation. "You give the District of Columbia full need a lot more than a temporary majority of public opinion."

Amendments introduced the (1933), evidence the Constitution seven-year deadline for ratificais not immune to ideas of passing tion by the states. appeal or utility.

effect.

ples to the contrary was the 1972 leading. Equal Rights Amendment.

in Congress — 354-24 in the would be called a no-brainer in to- try's fundamentals. day's parlance. Thirty states rushed to ratify it in the first year, and a hard place. leaving it only eight states short.

Then it stalled. The idea didn't wear well with time. The increas- Man convicted More than 10,000 amendments ingly conservative Republican

> amended in May 1992, barring tional Convention. members of Congress from voting to raise their salaries between

It was a hands-across-time odand should not be subject to the states in 1789, where it was ratchange to conform with the pass- ified by some and left to languish Among the dozen amendments the top more than 200 years later. were lobbying at the convention. The Vietnam War and Waterauthorizing income tax (1913), gate brought a rash of amendment 1992, in the bathtub of Demery's

WASHINGTON (AP) — limiting presidents to two terms the time, some wanting to strip the (1951), invalidating the poll tax presidency of its ceremony, allow and other tax barriers to voting no-confidence votes to unseat a (1964) and dropping the voting president and limit the ability to declare war.

Those proposals, like the flagter, never made it out of Congress. voting rights in Congress, fell short by 22 states in 1985.

The proposed balanced budget "noble experiment" of Prohibi- amendment, like most other modtion (1919) and then ended it ern amendments, had come with a

That would have given state of-Among the few amendments ficials so inclined plenty of time to that make it out of Congress, the follow the example of John Hanmajority have gone on to win rati- cock, who remained bedridden fication by the required three- with a convenient case of gout unquarters of the states and take til he could size up eeniimnttat the Massachusetts constitutional con-One of the most striking exam- vention he was supposed to be

Some of today's leaders were The amendment on women's similarly torn, weighing whether rights passed so overwhelmingly the public hunger for fiscal balance made it worth changing the House, 84-8 in the Senate - that it document that sets out the coun-

They were between the Rock

HOUSTON (AP) - A 36-yearold man has been convicted in the bludgeoning death of an activist The Constitution was last during the 1992 Republican Na-

Gregory Wayne Demery, 36, stared straight ahead Thursday after hearing the guilty verdict in the capital murder of Monique Johnclopedia. "A document that deals dity, written by James Madison, son. The 24-year-old Washington, with fundamental matters need not approved by Congress and sent to D.C. woman had sublet Demery's apartment during the convention.

> She was in Houston with a until Michigan finally put it over group of environmentalists who

Her body was found Aug. 17,

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Oceanography at La Jolla reports face waters of the nutrients, such losses of fish and seabird populathat the water temperature off San as nitrates and phosphates, the Diegon has climbed by two to three degrees Fahrenheit since Since the zooplankton feed on the cent decline in the numbers of one 1951 and the population of zoo- small plant plankton, the loss of plankton, a critical part of the food chain, has declined by 80 percent.

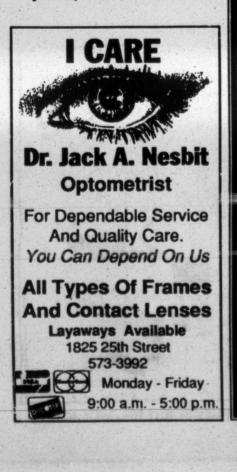
The lack of zooplankton leaves little food for many fish and birds, causing the once-teeming waters to be almost void of life, McGowan said.

"It already is pretty dead out there," he said. The scientist said he remembers an abundance of fish and bird life on scientific cruises in the 1960s and that on a recent cruise "I was flabbergasted at the difference."

McGowan and Dean Roemmich, also of Scripps, reported on the results of hundreds of thousands of water, temperature and plankton samples taken during 222 scientific cruises over the last 42 years.

The cruises covered the same sampling sites within a 50,000-square-mile area off the coast of San Diego and Point Conception, Calif.

During the period, McGowan said there has been an increase in temperature in the top 600 feet of water and a drop in zooplankton, the tiny ocean creatures that are the primary food for hundreds of



wan of the Scripps Institution of water temperature is robbing surplant plankton need to survive. nutrients sends a ripple up the entire food chain.

> He said there is no way to determine whether the warming is being caused by industrial pollution American Association for the Adin the atmosphere that is causing the greenhouse effect or natural change.

'If we can pin it down to the greenhouse effect, then we've really got something to worry about," he said.

Veit said he has found a 90 perseabird and that other researchers have reported similar disappearances of sea life along the West coast

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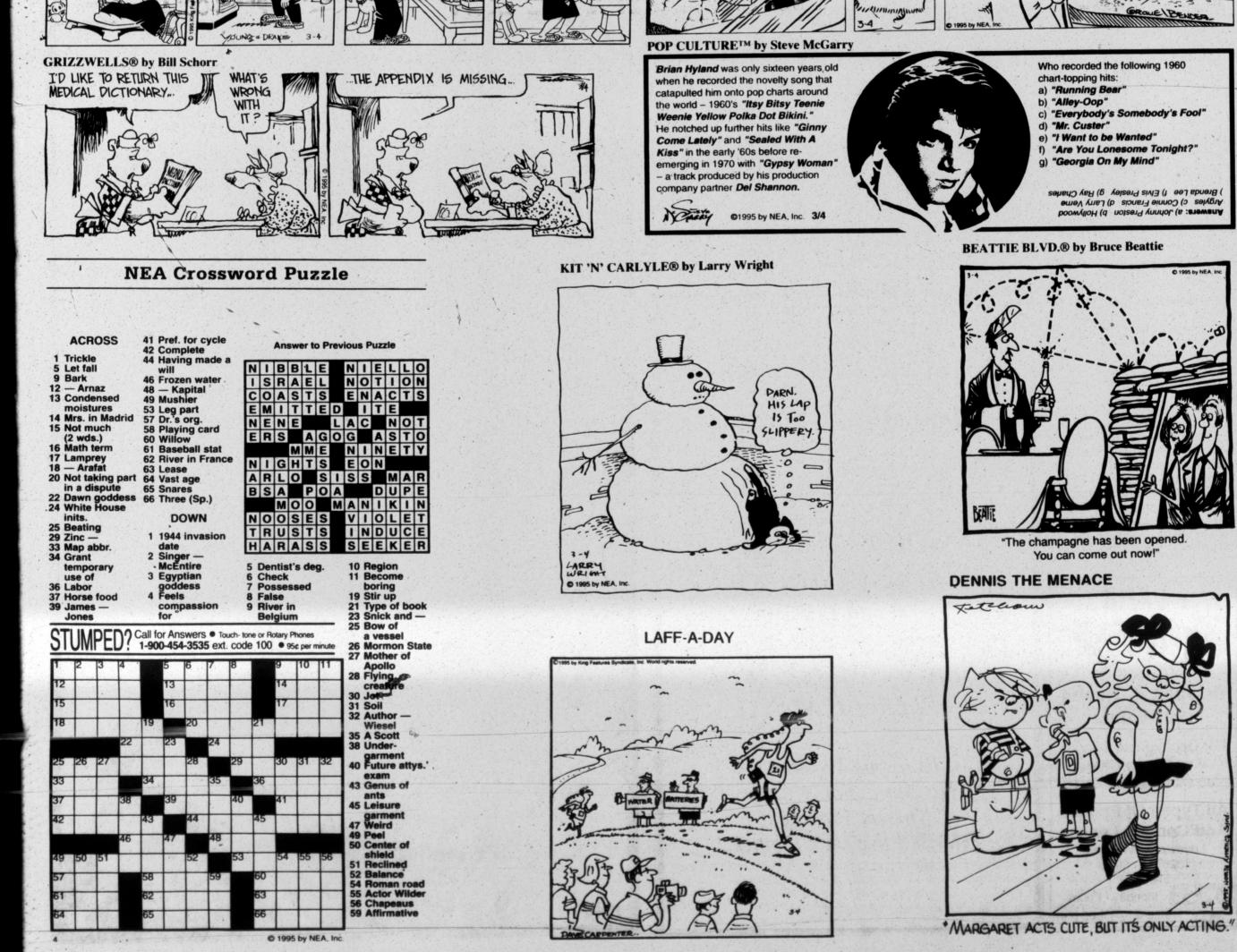
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Teachers work toward national certification

Henslee walked into her class- educators in USA Today. room one day in January and from DeAnna Henslee.

congratulate Henslee, the only and raise its standards. 7th- and 8th-grade science teacher in this tiny town 65 miles east of Dallas, on becoming the Lone Star State's first, and to date only, nationally certified. teacher. She had spotted her name

found on her desk a pink envelope, tors wasn't exactly what the Napostmarked Overland Park, Kan., tional Board for Professional Teaching Standards had in mind in Henslee, a former teacher from 1987 when they began devising a two states north, had written to way to professionalize teaching

Of the 289 teachers who went July. through months of gathering self-

and then endured two full days of available to the nation's 2.5 mil- Bar Association's relationship to tricts reward nationally certified

WOLFE CITY - DeAnna Henslee's name - in a list of the stringent "live" evaluations, lion teachers by the end of the Henslee emerged the only Texan decade. Recognition from fellow educa- among 81 educators awarded the

profession's highest honor. She was certified in the "early adolescent-generalist' category. Two of her Wolfe City colleagues, Ola Owens and Marsha McKay,

profession, too," Henslee said. That's why I did this."

Recruited by nearby East Texas

damned.'

'You want to make a differ- those of state education agencies, ence in the classroom, but you the National Board hopes to chalwant to make a difference in the lenge teachers to strive for more, elevating the status of the profession in the process.

National certification, if widely await results of the language arts State University, these three recognized, could make it easier But any recognition is a start. certification, to be announced in Texas teachers spent a year help- for teachers to move between ing test the national certification states without being required to These assessments are the first initiative. The movement, con- pass state-specific certification evaluations, videotaped lessons, of 30, categorized by grade level structed by teachers, for teachers, exams. Educators would also like interviews, portfolios and essays, and subject, that will become is often compared to the American to see states and local school dis-

Spence says it's a chance to

teachers with higher pay and grea-By setting standards higher than ter responsibilities.

Several states and school districts are offering incentives for teachers who choose to attempt the stringent, yearlong assessment process, from a 4 percent raise offered in North Carolina to a \$2,000 stipend offered in Jericho, N.Y.

For Henslee, personal satisfaction is the only benefit she'll receive as a nationally certified teacher in Texas.

No Houston teachers participated in the field test, but discussion of the plan swirls in local education circles.

Iris Carl, a founding member of the National Board and a former HISD teacher for 28 years, said Houston has a large proportion of teachers with master's degrees who should already be considered "professional" educators.

"But it's not a matter of whether you need it or not," said Carl, past president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. "For those of us concerned with teaching not being considered a true profession, this is the first step." Despite broadbased support, questions remain. Some say most teachers will never be affected by the program, because of the high fee (\$975) and a lack of salary incentives. Chances are that wealthier districts will have a disproportionate number of nationally certified teachers because the time and resources are there to let their teachers apply.

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"I can't guess verdicts. ... They don't teach in law school how to Greta Van Susteren.

The Washington lawyer has be-

looks like a marriage made in liam Kennedy Smith, John Wayne just comes tumbling down." Bobbitt and now Simpson.

agrees

"I always get amused at a lot of questions put to us like, 'How is this going to affect the jury?' How achieving television stardom by the hell should I know?" says the man who successfully defended commentary. Imelda Marcos against racketeering charges.

The Wyoming trial lawyer, who seasoned trial lawyers cannot do. sports buckskin jackets and large have some idea of what was going commentary. cowboy hats, is an NBC-TV favo- on." says Lane Liroff, a Santa rite because of homespun gems Clara, Calif., prosecutor who apget in the mind of a juror," says like his take on Simpson's defense pears on the Court TV cable team:

"It reminds me of an old beaver come a familiar face to CNN that's gnawing and gnawing and Liroff guess what the lawyers process. viewers with her court-side gnawing at a tree ... pretty soon might be talking about when they

WASHINGTON (AP) - It analysis during the trials of Wil- when he gnaws enough the tree go to the judge's bench for a whis- ever teach.

The idea is to explain the intri-Defense lawyer Gerry Spence cacies of trial procedure and what the tube vary as much as their pay, the prosecution and defense la- which ranges from zero - the gowyers are trying to accomplish ing rate on Court TV with a seemingly insignificant line amounts attorneys refuse to disof questioning.

It's a lot like doing sports

"If I were a professional basenetwork.

His trial experience often helps

pered conference.

Lawyers' reasons for going on push his personal agenda of makto cuss. Of course, the free advertising that comes from TV exposure

certainly doesn't hurt. Liroff says he wants to provide ball player and I saw the players balance for what he considers an approaching the mound I would excessively defense-oriented

> Also, he hopes that educating the public will pay off on the painful occasions when he must sit down with a crime victim's family and explain the upcoming legal

Erwin Chemerinsky, a University of Southern California law professor who has been on all the networks, says he can educate more people about the law on TV

CDC warns those with TB about long-distance travel

gines was punctuated by coughing fits from a passenger.

know the woman was sick with flights longer than eight hours, the disease. tuberculosis, nor did they know CDC said. that their risk of catching the lung and a crew member.

ing airline passengers and crews isolation rooms occupied by TB which figures are available, described in a report Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The report warns that people sick with tuberculosis should not use commercial transportation for long trips because of the danger of spreading the disease in close quarters. TB is spread when an infected person coughs or sneezes bacterialaden water droplets into the air. But the risk of catching it is low to begin with, and the risk of it spreading on a plane, ship, train or bus is no greater than in any enclosed area, CDC officials said. "I don't believe people should get particularly alarmed about the risk of catching tuberculosis on planes. I'm planning to fly later today and I flew twice yesterday," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the CDC's National Center for engineer for the agency. Prevention Services. gation of the risk on buses or trains. However, there's no reason the Oct. 31 crash of the American like jets, such planes commonly to expect the risks would be diffe- Eagle flight 4184. The crash fly at altitudes where these drops rent," Hinman said. Even so, people in the infectious stage of TB should use private transportation for long trips to altitude of about 10,000 feet, deavoid endangering others, the posited ice on the craft's wings. CDC said. The warning does not apply to short trips, such as those characterize the environment that on city buses or subways.

ATLANTA (AP) - On the dant spread the disease to as many dent of Air Transport Association. long flight from Baltimore to Hon- as 13 other crew members and an olulu, the hum of the airplane's en- unknown number of passengers. harbor the TB bacteria for years

TB on airplanes is to those sitting percent to 10 percent of those in-People sitting nearby didn't closest to the ill passenger and on fected actually develop the

disease grew with each passing air have filters to prevent the take up to a year. In recent years, a hour. By the end of her trip in spread of TB - the same ones the form of TB has developed a resis-April 1994, the woman had in- CDC recommends for hospitals. tance to most of the commonly fected at least three passengers Hinman said the air circulation in used antibiotics, making it even such planes is even better than the more deadly and difficult to treat. The case was one of six involv- agency recommends for hospital

A person infected with TB may The greatest risk of transmitting without becoming sick. About 5

TB is usually treated with anti-Newer planes that recirculate biotics and rest. Treatment may In 1993, the latest year for

25,515 cases of 1B were reported



ing the justice system work better for "the poor, the forgotten, the For Van Susteren, among other things, it's just plain fun.

"I'm a trial junkie," says Van Susteren, who is taking time off from her law practice and college teaching schedule to follow every twist and turn of the Simpson case for CNN.

She loves doing viewer call-in shows and answers all her mail. Viewers' questions and theories show they keep up to date on all the details, she says.

The American dollar sign is often said to be derived from the letter S superimposed on the letter U. In fact, the sign is a descendent of the Spanish abbreviation "ps" for

case in which a sick flight atten- said. "In terms of characterizing since 1986.

anents

"The CDC study clearly points to the CDC. As many as 15 million out that the risk to the public is people are infected with TB in the very low," said Jim Landry, presi- United States, the CDC said.

FAA to increase study of ice and airplanes

taking a closer look at the danger ution of the problem." to aircraft posed by freezing rain, following hearings into the crash the FAA study. of a commuter plane that killed 68 people last fall.

ous practical problem" that the said the ATR-72 is susceptible to FAA is trying to learn more about, "super-cooled drizzle drops." said John Dow, an aviation safety

"We have not done any investi- on the final day of a National that, in the cold air at the plane's

"The FAA is attempting to exists when freezing rain and The report describes another freezing drizzle occur," Dow 5,000 changes in U.S. tax law

ing to move and more.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A freezing drizzle ... I'm not sure if Federal Aviation Administration anybody in the world has numbers official said Friday the agency is that can lead to an engineering sol-

Dow did not provide details of

Much of the testimony on icing has referred back to Monday's tes-Icing on planes is "an enorm- timony by a meteorologist who

John Marwitz, a meteorologist at the University of Wyoming, Dow testified Friday morning said any twin-engine propeller plane is vulnerable to super-Transportation Board hearing into cooled drizzle drops because, unoccurred as the ATR-72 turbo- form. The tiny drops, he said, are propflew through a thunderstorm formed when water chilled to below-freezing temperatures remains liquid until it contacts a surface — such as an airplane wing - and freezes.

There have been more than



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Top quark discovery hailed by scientists

BATAVIA, III. (AP) - Two groups of physicists have completed a decades-old scientific jigsaw puzzle by isolating the longtheorized top quark, one of the subatomic building blocks of matter.

"There was this one piece of the puzzle missing," said Stanford University physicist Michael Peskin. "You know what shape it is and you know where it goes, but you're not satisfied until you can York at Stony Brook. put it in the right place.'

Thursday as it was broadcast live working for years in good-natured last to be isolated. from Fermi National Laboratory, competition at the Fermi National where scientists could barely con- Laboratory's particle accelerator. covery remain elusive. But had the ain their enthusiasm.

quark has waited for discovery un- when California Institute of Tech- out the nature of matter and creatil we were mature enough to nology physicist Murray Gell- tion of the universe into disarray. make it," said Paul Grannis, who Mann sought to explain subatomic divides his time between Fermi and the State University of New

Physicists across the nation ea- two teams - each about 450 make up protons and neutrons in- man hair. It also is strangely, re-

matter in terms of new units he have been even more exciting," named quarks.

Physics theory holds that there

Practical applications of the dis-Scientists have theorized about top quark been disproved, it would 'We're delighted that the top the top quark since the 1960s, have thrown current theories ab-"If it wasn't there, it would

Grannis said.

The breakthrough came from are three pairs of quarks, which trillionth of the thickness of a hu- we don't know."

gerly watched the announcement physicists strong - who had been side atoms. The top quark was the markably heavy in comparison to the other five quarks.

'It's like you went to a small town with little tiny buildings everywhere and suddenly discovered the Empire State Building in the middle of it," said Michael Barnett, a senior physicist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in research may shift now to Europe, Berkeley, Calif., where he watched the announcement.

Forgetting Mount Carmel has

Baranyai. Both left the sect in

Press

"I sort of forget about it," said

The top quark is smaller than a "Why is it so heavy? At this point search is to be built.

Some scientists suggest the discovery could be the last hurrah for groundbreaking U.S. research into the fundamental nature of matter.

In 1993, Congress killed the superconducting super collider in Texas, which was supposed to have updated the Fermi facility. That means the frontier for such where a larger, better super collider necessary for particle re-

"We have yet to build the machine that could let us address the really exciting questions," said Harvard University physicist Sheldon Glashow.

Last year, Fermi scientists said they had found evidence of the top quark, but the odds that they were wrong were one in 400. Now those odds are at one in 500,000, said Nick Hadley, a physicist from the University of Maryland.

The two teams of physicists ---one with 450 members, the other with 438 — worked in separate buildings and gathered their own data from the particle accelerator.

Last Friday, both teams simultaneously transmitted their results to the academic journal of record, Physical Review Letters, pubof finality to the whole situation. It ogy lab. "It comes and goes. ... So Physics. They agreed not to share That effort to let go has paid off had been hanging over all our much else is happening in our their results with each other until lives that you do tend to forget ab- Thursday.

Scientists acknowledge that any practical applications for the dis-Distributed by The Associated covery are years away.

Former Davidians recall life in sect

WACO - Robyn Bunds will A lot of emotions wracked where she died. never forget what happened at Bunds. She was angry at the gov-

said. "I know that. But I want to she felt over Shaun, her 6-year-old awhile.'

U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco in words. world are still drawn to the ruins of paralegal. the claptrap castle that loomed so

of the Texas Natural Resources your life." his followers.

planned a memorial service at the 1992.

control after the fire.

mother, Bonnie Haldeman.

Mount Carmel two years ago. But ernment for the deaths of the Davishe tries not to dwell on it. dians, whom she still considered "I won't ever forget it," she friends. There was also the guilt

forget the horror of it, and I don't son by Koresh, not being able to want it to rule my life. It did for see his grandmother because they lived in California. There were Two years after agents for the other emotions she can't even put

and Firearms stormed Mount Car- Gradually, though, her anger mel - with a warrant that accused ebbed, and Bunds decided 'she cult leader David Koresh and his needed to get on with her life. For Branch Davidians of illegally her, that meant going back to manufacturing automatic wea- school and going back to Califorpons - people from around the nia, where she's studying to be a

"Before, everything was like a large on the horizon 10 miles out- movie," Bunds said. "Going side Waco. down there made it real. I'm not A chain-link fence surrounds angry anymore. You can't change what was Mount Carmel, courtesy the past. You have to go on with

Conservation Commission. The David Jewell was remembering agency cleaned up the contamina- Mount Carmel on Tuesday if only tion spewed by the April 19, 1993, to say thanks for his 14-year-old fire that destroyed their compound daughter, Kiri, not being there. and killed Koresh and about 80 of She would have been if Marc Breault, a former Koresh confi-Surviving Branch Davidians dante, had not called Jewell in

site Tuesday, planting six crape Breault said Koresh had myrtles in honor of the sect mem- targeted Kiri as a bride for the bers slain on Feb. 28, 1993. Four House of David, which was made ATF agents also died that day. up of women who had children by One of the ex-Branch Davi- Koresh who supposedly would dians who alerted the public to rule the Earth with him one day. Koresh's manipulation of his fol- Jewell went to court and won lowers, Bunds' life spun out of joint custody of Kiri. The Michigan court also warned his ex-wife, She moved to Chandler, near Sherri, to keep her daughter away Tyler, last year to be near Koresh's from Koresh. Sherri Jewell returned alone to Mount Carmel,

I am, especially as the anniversary showing a remarkable recovery. Koresh. dates roll around," said Jewell, a She's pulling straight A's and is disc jockey in South Bend, Ind. on the freshman cheerleading said. "It's what helped me change

as a Davidian, said Jewell, who never belonged to the sect.

thing will happen that will make last April 19 at their Michigan personally." her remember somebody from home. Authorities had used DNA those days," he said. "She'll talk testing to identify Sherri Jewell's been easier for his wife, Elizabeth about an 'old friend,' as she puts it. body. But she seems to have put a lot of effort in letting go. If the subject of Kiri," Jewell said. "She was able the Branch Davidians comes up, to have closure. There was a sense Baranyai, who works in a pathol- lished by the American Institute of it's not for long."

for Kiri, Jewell said.

'She really seems to have put Breault also remembers what out it." Waco in proper perspective," he happened at Mount Carmel. He said. "That chapter of her life is clings to his memories of life

"I do think about how fortunate chapters yet to be written. Kiri is ciated with the rise and fall of "I don't want it to go away," he Kiri rarely talks about her years squad. She's going on with life." from being a religious bigot to not Jewell thinks the catalyst to being one. And I prefer not being

over. What's important is the there, unlike some of those asso-

Kiri's recent success is a letter one. In that sense, it's good to keep "Every now and then some- from Waco that arrived, eerily, the memory of Waco alive, for me

"I think that was important to 1989. heads for a full year."

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Boy, 12, dies while waiting for lung transplant in Austin

across Texas donated money to cations, she said. help 12-year-old Chad Trench get a lung transplant. Now their said. "He was in so much pain. He generosity will help pay for his burial.

"We lost him," said Bonnie ever come back alive."" Price, Chad's grandmother, after his Wednesday death at Bracken- in the hospital not to leave him, ridge Hospital in Austin.

American-Statesman story, which p.m." also was carried by The Associated Press, raised more than \$20,000 from people all over Texas to help pay travel and living expenses for Chad to get a transplant. He had battled lung disease most of his life.

Ms. Price said her grandson had been to a Missouri hospital several times for transplant tests and was to return March 13, but he was hospitalized Monday with a se-

AUSTIN (AP) - People from of liver, kidney and lung compli-

'He just broke out so bad,'' she told his mother before he left home Monday, 'Momma, I won't

Ms. Price said Chad asked her "And I stayed with him until the Her pleas in an Austin undertaker picked him up about 10

> She said some of the donated money was left over.

"Enough to take care of him and put him away," she said. "I just want to thank the people for their generosity. It meant a lot to Chad.'

A memorial service was scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel at the Marrs-Jones-Newby Funeral Home in Bastrop. Burial vere case of chickenpox. He died will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Father arrested for murder; meningitis did not kill son

town boy, who was thought to out 9 p.m. have had died of meningococcal meningitis, was murdered and the vestigators he hit the child in the police have arrested the father:

Cecil Wingo, spokesman for was playing.' the Harris County medical examiner, said 2-year-old Tylor

Broderson Jr., 22, was arrested some conflicting stories. Wednesday afternoon and reris County Jail. He was to be arraigned Friday on a charge of capi- took ill suddenly and were hospital murder.

Wingo said an autopsy showed no indication of any type of meningitis, although Tylor's twin boys and transport them to Houshad a form of the meningococcal ton, but Tylor Broderson died beinfection that attacks the fore the helicopter arrived. bloodstream.

Baytown Detective Randy Rhodes said Broderson admitted striking the boy on the afternoon of Feb. 1, just hours before he was taken to Bay Coast Medical Cen-

HOUSTON (AP) — A Bay- ter in Baytown, where he died ab-

Rhodes said Broderson told instomach with his fist. "He said he

Baytown police were at the Broderson, who died Feb. 1, suf- Broderson home on the day of Tyfered a blow to the head. He also lor Broderson's death. Rhodes had been beaten in the stomach. said investigators became suspi-The boy's father, Hans Keith cious after the father "gave us

Relatives said Tylor and Taylor mains held without bail in the Har- both were suspected of having meningococcal meningitis when they talized in Baytown.

A Hermann Life Flight helicopter was dispatched to pick up both

Taylor Broderson was treated at Hermann where spokesman Mike Togliatti said the boy had meningococcemia, a form of the meningococcal infection. He was released Feb. 5.

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