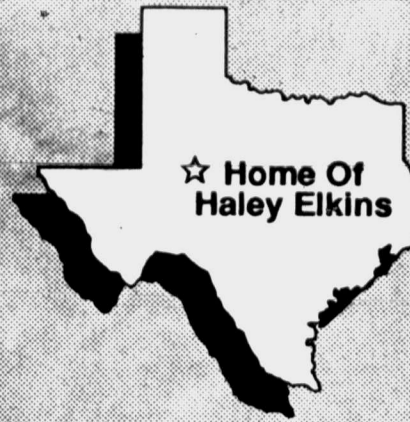


Mar. 11 & 12,

1995

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West Texas  
Intermediate Crude  
\$17.95



WEEKEND EDITION

# Snyder Daily News

## Ask Us

Q—Will cameras be allowed in the coliseum during the Clay Walker concert?

A—Yes. Concert promoters said amateur photographers are welcome to take pictures during the concert but are discouraged to bring in equipment that might interfere with other concert goers.

## Local

### B&G Club

Scurry County Boys & Girls Club board will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the club building.

### Council

The Community Justice Council will meet Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. at the probation office, which is the old police station. Everyone is welcome.

### Video series

"Where In The World Is Jesus," the next video tape in the Key to the Kingdom series, will be shown on Snyder Cablevision Channel 2 at 7 p.m. Monday.

### Class of '40

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

### Ratite

The Rolling Plains Ratite Association will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Community Center. For further information call Pat Day at 573-0971 or Jeannie Jackson at 573-4789. The public is invited.

### Gospel band

Bethel Baptist Church will present a country gospel band, "Risen Son Singers," in concert at 6 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is invited. A love offering will be taken. For more information, call 573-3418.

### UWSA to meet

United We Stand, America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Towle Park Barn. A special appearance by Paul Truax, UWSA state chairman, will highlight the evening's events. All members and guests are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 66 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 46 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 2 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, increasing clouds. Low in the mid 50s. South wind 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. Sunday, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms could be severe. High 70-75. South wind 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:49. Sunrise Sunday, 6:58. Sunset Sunday, 6:50. Sunrise Monday, 6:57. Of 69 days in 1995, the sun has shone 62 days in Snyder.

## Guilty pleas...

# Two sentenced to prison

Two prison terms — one for 40 years and another for eight — were the result of four guilty pleas entered in 132nd District Court Thursday afternoon.

Jose Manuel Hignoz Marquez, 42, was sentenced to 40 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after pleading guilty to aggravated sexual assault.

Marquez of 1500 27th St., Apt. 4, was indicted last April following a March 26 incident in which the defendant had sexual contact with a child under 14 years of age.

Julian L. Reyes Jr. of Colorado City was given an eight-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to intoxication manslaughter.

Reyes, 38, was driver of a vehicle involved in an accident on Jan. 13 which resulted in the death of David Armon Bennett of Snyder.

Senior District Judge Gene Dulaney also gave a two-year state jail sentence, probated for five years, to Robert Raul Gutierrez, 30, of Sweetwater. Gutierrez pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was also ordered to enter a Lubbock County treatment center.

A fourth defendant pleaded guilty to a Sept. 17 offense of criminal mischief which included driving a tractor through a fence.

The defendant, a 20-year-old Snyder man, received a two-year state jail sentence, probated for five years. The defendant also received deferred adjudication, meaning that if the probated term is successfully completed, there will be no record of the conviction. Terms of probation also include making restitution totaling \$17,567.

On Friday, two women placed

on probation in 132nd District Court saw their probated sentences revoked.

Ruth Ann Seaton, 32, of Azle was given a four-year probated sentence in 1988 after pleading guilty to forgery by making.

Seaton's probation was revoked for failure to report to the probation office and for failure to make restitution. Judge Dulaney ordered Seaton to serve the four-year term in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Betty Jean Crabtree, 54, of 2405 37th St. pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated, a Feb. 14 offense. She was assessed a five-year prison term.

Crabtree, in 1989, had been placed on probation for five years for felony DWI. The latest conviction resulted in probation revocation. The two five-year sentences will be served concurrently.



100 YEARS YOUNG — Tollie Faver will celebrate his 100th birthday Friday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Celebrations are planned at the Senior Citizens Center on Friday and at Towle Park on Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

## 100 years 'young' and going strong

By Shirley A. Gorman  
SDN News Editor

Tollie Faver drove an automobile until he was 96, danced at his 99th birthday and, still active, will celebrate his first 100 years of life this month.

Born on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, Tollie's big day will be celebrated by family, friends and the community.

Tollie was born in a 20-foot square dugout five miles southwest of the community of Light, now known as Fluvanna.

When he was just 10 days old, his father, Bedford Faver, French by descent, built a two-room home with a porch for his wife, Mollie, who was Irish, and their children.

A blizzard "out of the north" blanketed the area with snow shortly thereafter, so Tollie moved his family back into the dugout for the duration.

It was so cold, Tollie said, that animals "froze standing up."

Tollie was the middle child of seven children. He is the only survivor. He is also considered to be the county's oldest surviving World War I veteran.

Tollie's father homesteaded one section of land and later purchased another section for \$1 an acre. Some of the same land later sold for \$400 an acre. Tollie attended Favorite School, located on the corner of the family's land.

Tollie's grandfather, Capt. A.B. Faver, is said to be buried in Snyder Cemetery.

The first car Tollie owned was a Studebaker, which he eventually swapped for an Oakland Roadster, later adding a rumble seat.

He had that car at the time he married Maggie Werner on July 20, 1922. They had met while she was teaching school in Snyder. Of their three children, Arel Faver and Wernette Smith live in Snyder. Charlotte Pitner died in 1983.

Tollie has four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren.

Maggie died on July 20, 1966 and Tollie now lives with Wernette.

Tollie and his wife farmed. He also held down a variety of jobs throughout the years, including working in the oil mill, where cotton seed oil and cakes were made.

He also worked as a mechanic in Fluvanna and operated a maintenance for six years.

He was a custodian for the Snyder school system for 10 years, before retiring at the age of 70 in 1965. He worked at Central Elementary for nine years and the high school for one year.

Decades ago, Tollie also worked as a carpenter and helped to build bomber bases throughout the country during World War II. In a 1993 interview, he said he helped to build Army officers' quarters on a base in Lubbock. Other building jobs included one year in Austin working at the University of Texas.

In the 1960s, Tollie worked as a roustabout for his son-in-law. He volunteered for Army duty in 1917 during World War I. Though he did not see any action overseas, Tollie was assigned to train soldiers in the 95th Division at Camp Sheridan, Ala.

He served 7½ months before being discharged.

Tollie was 95 before he underwent his first surgery, a gall bladder operation. He had a pacemaker installed at age 96. He has since suffered four light strokes, but prior to his 90s, Tollie said he had "never been sick a day in my life."

(See 100TH BIRTHDAY, Page 10A)

## Resolutions, airport on county agenda

Scurry County commissioners will consider two resolutions in support of industrial development within the county when they meet Monday at 10 a.m.

Commissioners will consider a resolution to establish an intent to participate in tax abatement in a reinvestment zone in the county and a resolution establishing guidelines and criteria for granting tax abatements in the reinvestment zone.

The resolutions would be in support of the proposed industrial park located at the intersection of U.S. Highways 180 and 84 adjacent to Rip Griffin's.

Airport matters are again on the court's agenda. Commissioners will consider a proposed airport management contract and approval of a job description for the airport manager and lineman. The court will also consider taking applications for the manager and a lineman.

Commissioners will also consider taking applications for a county mechanic.

Line item transfers and the approval of bills are also on the agenda.



UP AND OVER — Jina Miller clears the bar Saturday morning in an early event at the annual Canyon Reef Relays. Miller came in fourth in the event with a jump of 4' 10" while teammate Melissa Horn cleared 5' for second place. (SDN Photo by Wade Warren)

## Filing period ends March 22

Scurry County citizens interested in filing as a candidate for school board, city council or mayor have a little more than one week left.

Wednesday, March 22, marks the end of the filing period for the May 6 elections.

There are two at-large places up for election on Snyder City Council election and incumbents Dayton Robertson and Ron Shaw have each filed for another term. They have been joined by Stanley Noah. The city council election is currently providing the only contested race in the county.

In the election for mayor, David Holt has filed. At present, he is unopposed.

Anyone interested in filing in

the municipal election should do so at City Hall during normal business hours.

Up for election on the Snyder ISD board are at-large places held by Luann Burleson and Charles Anderson. Both have filed for reelection and neither is opposed.

At Ira, there are three places up for election, including one to fill out the term of Darryl Calley, who resigned as Place 1 trustee. Former board member Sid Wall has filed for Place 1. The others, both full terms, are Place 6, held by Keith Clements, and Place 7, held by Doug White. Both Clements and White have filed for another term. All three men are unopposed.

The Hermleigh school board

election features two at-large seats, held by Carole Haynes and Neil Beeks. No one has filed as a candidate in that election.

Snyder and Ira public school students and teachers are on spring break and will not return until March 20. Anyone wishing to file as a candidate for the Snyder ISD board during spring break may do so from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the business office on 37th Street. For anyone wishing to file for the Ira ISD board, a notice will be placed at the school administration office, informing them of whom to contact.

Hermleigh school is not on spring break and offices there will be open as usual.

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer, but wish we didn't."

It's spring break. Time for kids' multiple choice: sleep late, go to the lake, take a ski trip, help get the yard ready for summer, work on that term paper you've been putting off.

The latter two choices won't get many takers. We heard a guy in the coffee shop ask what his kid was gonna do during spring break.

The dad panned, "Her hair and nails."

Even with school out, it is poised to be a busy week with Snyder hosting the high school baseball tournament at Moffett Field. High School boys and girls golf teams will also compete here Friday and Saturday.

Local eating establishments will be pleased to see those yellow school buses running around town.

If you really get bored during Spring Break, you can write a letter on "Why I Love Baseball." The best letter submitted will win a trip for four to Cooperstown, N.Y.

Goal of the contest is to generate 100,000 letters which will be presented to negotiators in the major league baseball strike. The purpose is to cool off the owners and players by turning on the fans.

There are additional prizes and deadline for entry is March 15. Letters should be sent to Box 2057, Memphis, Tenn. 38187.

Speaking of letters, we received one a few days ago expressing a sincere concern about what the writer viewed as a growing drug problem in Snyder.

The letter contained some good suggestions, but can't be published because it was not signed. Letters are encouraged, but remember to sign your name.

## 'Broadway Review' to end with weekend performances

"Broadway Revue," the Ritz p.m. matinee. Unless sold out, spring musical, was to conclude with Saturday and Sunday performances at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Saturday's 7 p.m. performance was to be a dinner theatre and those planning to attend the event must have purchased tickets in advance at the chamber of commerce.

Sunday's performance is a 2:30

matinee. Unless sold out, tickets will be available at the door for \$7 each.

The musical showcases a variety of local talent performing selections from contemporary Broadway shows. The music includes numbers from "Le Miserables," "A Chorus Line," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "West Side Story," "Cats" and "Sweeney Todd."

# Transit chief quits

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city's embattled transit chief has resigned amid accusations of sexual harassment and financial mismanagement.

Arturo Sanchez, chairman of the VIA Metropolitan Transit board of trustees, said in a three-page statement Friday he was stepping down because a media "feeding frenzy."

On Sunday, the San Antonio Express-News revealed Diane

Gonzalez, a high-level VIA employee, had filed a sexual harassment complaint against Sanchez.

Several other women also told the Express-News that Sanchez made inappropriate advances toward them, including one former VIA employee who said she quit her job after succumbing to Sanchez's demands for a sexual relationship.

Sanchez, a political consultant who has been chairman of the VIA board since 1991, has denied the allegations.

Sanchez surprised supporters and critics alike with his decision to resign.



**STANFIELD ELEMENTARY ADOPTED** — Stanfield's recent adopt-a-school assembly opened with Cub Scouts presenting the flag and leading the audience in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Those present included representatives of businesses who have adopted the school. Shown from left, are Paula Fox, Golden Corral; Wendy Hunter, Debbie and Bob Lang, Lang Tire Co.; John

and Cindy Lacik, Taco John's; Angela and Randy Reeves, Don's Value King; Dana Henderson, Stanfield coordinator; and principal Lois Boles. Students making presentations to business representatives were, from left, October Wells, Kaylee Lacik, Beau Reeves and Richard Guerrero. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

**Miracle-Ear**  
Our Monthly Service Center In Snyder Will Be On Wednesday, March 15 At Snyder Medical Clinic 5206 Trinity (915) 573-8594.  
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We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!



## A Bright Spot In Our Hometown! Frankie Grimmatt

There can be only one explanation. It's a labor of love — love for athletics, love for kids and love for his community.

Frankie Grimmatt grew up in Snyder. He took advantage of what a generous community had to offer. He got the maximum out of his years in Snyder schools. He earned a scholarship that led to a business degree that brought him back to a family-owned business.

Today, Frankie Grimmatt is paying his community dues, and the installments are large and frequent. His civic endeavors are recognized by Snyder National Bank by awarding Grimmatt the March Hometown Spirit Award.

A 1968 graduate of Snyder High School, Frankie lettered in football and basketball three years. He earned all-district honors in football and honorable mention in basketball for three years.

His leadership abilities were already surfacing as he was captain of the football team his senior year. He attended Texas Christian University on a football scholarship and in 1969 was named most valuable squadman. In 1970, he ranked fifth in the Southwest Conference among pass receivers. The same year he was named most valuable offensive lineman. In 1972, he graduated from TCU with a degree in business.

The son of Libby Grimmatt and the late Bill Grimmatt, Frankie returned to Snyder, and for the past 23 years, has been associated with Grimmatt Bros., Inc., dirt contractors since 1944.

During the past several months, Grimmatt has donated his time and company resources to renovation

and upgrading of the baseball fields in Towle Park.

Especially impressive is the work done to Moffett Field, the county-owned facility where Snyder High School varsity games are played.

While Frankie is quick to point to the contributions of others, it has been his vision and persevering spirit that has sustained the massive project.

The project has included a new infield with corrected grade and winter grass, the same turf used in The Ball Park at Arlington Stadium. He has also built new bullpens for both the home and visiting teams.

When the current season is complete, Grimmatt has plans to redo the outfield. Grimmatt has also solicited the help of fellow contractors for such things as the new outfield wall and painting.

Frankie and his wife, Patty, have a 6th grade son, Matthew. Patty is high school volleyball and track coach at Snyder High School. Other family members include brothers Ray Max and Jackie of Snyder and Norman of San Antonio. His sisters are Earline Gray of Snyder and Rita Lawrence of Sweetwater.

A member of the Northside Baptist Church, Frankie has been involved in the Snyder Little League program and has been assistant coach for the Giants the past three years. He was All-Star Little League Coach last year.

Last October, at the annual chamber of commerce banquet, Frankie Grimmatt was honored with the Bill Vestal Mayor Award for community development.

Snyder National Bank is proud to say "thanks" to Frankie Grimmatt, a bright spot in our hometown.

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## Manges convicted of conspiracy in oil case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — He built a fortune estimated at \$1 billion, hobnobbed with political elites and owned a professional football team.

But all that is in the past for Clinton Manges.

The oilman and ranger, who once won a settlement in a \$1.7 billion mineral-rights lawsuit against Mobil Oil Co., was convicted Friday of conspiring to commit mail fraud to help friends retain an oil lease.

The jury also convicted David Wayne Myers, 56, of San Antonio, and Carl Hubert Shanklin, 41, of Port Aransas, of participating in the conspiracy.

The federal jury deliberated about 41 1/2 hours before returning its verdict. Manges, 71, faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine when he is sentenced June 9.

The conviction came one day after U.S. District Judge Edward C. Prado dismissed a bribery charge against Manges, citing lack of federal jurisdiction.

Manges was accused of paying two cash bribes, totaling \$10,100,

in 1989 to Jack Giberson, then the No. 2 man at the Texas General Land Office. Prosecutors alleged the payments were on behalf of San Antonio businessmen Morris and Douglas Jaffe.

Neither side disputed that the payments were made — \$6,400 in Giberson's office and \$3,700 to Giberson at a restaurant near Austin.

Prosecutors contended they were bribes by Manges on the Jaffes' behalf to retain an oil and gas lease in Corpus Christi Bay that should have reverted to the state.

Myers, a colleague of the Jaffes, and Shanklin were accused of sending false documents through the mail to keep the lease from reverting.

### Pick 3

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

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(seven, two, two)

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor  
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

## Annual Bible Study Colonial Hill Baptist Church

37th Street & El Paso  
March 10-12

Guest Teacher: Dr. William Tolar  
Vice President for  
Academic Affairs &  
Provost,  
Southwestern Baptist  
Theo. Seminary

Study: Galatians

Sessions:  
Friday - 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday - 11 a.m.

The Public Is Invited

# Japan debates apology

TOKYO (AP) — In a society where most people utter apologies dozens of times a day, one "sorry" is sticking in the nation's throat.

Debate is growing over whether parliament should approve a resolution apologizing for Japan's role in World War II and the suffering it caused.

To some, the question might seem academic. Japanese leaders in the past have expressed regret for the war — most explicitly in 1993, when then-Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa bluntly called it wrong.

But attempts to have parliament do as much have prompted an angry backlash.

"Why should any parliament seriously think about a plan that would force its nation to apologize to the rest of the world?" said Tadashi Itagaki, a Liberal Democratic lawmaker. "It's based on an idea that Japan is a criminal nation."

Some opponents fear passage of a formal parliamentary resolution would weaken Japan's refusal to pay formal direct compensation to war victims such as forced laborers, sex slaves and former allied POWs.

Those groups have demanded compensation in a welter of lawsuits, but the Japanese government has insisted that all such claims were settled by postwar treaties.

"We shouldn't be the prisoners of the past," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Terusuke Terada. "We do have to regret the past, and we do have to learn from the past. But we have to make a new start."

The impetus for a resolution of apology grew out of an accord reached last year when Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's coalition government was established.

But under pressure from powerful coalition partners, the prime minister has been forced to abandon much of his Socialist Party's stalwart pacifist doctrine. Recently, he declared he had never said Japan needed to apologize for the war.

At this point, it's not clear exactly what an apology resolution might say. It's being discussed in committees and hasn't been drafted yet.

About 170 lawmakers from the conservative Liberal Democrats — Murayama's coalition partners — have formed a group to block any apology, and some are trying to prevent even a draft.

## Stolen Picasso recovered during traffic stop


CHICAGO (AP) — A stolen Pablo Picasso painting worth \$650,000 was discovered in the back seat of a car by police officers making a traffic stop.

The 1928 oil-and-acrylic painting, titled "Tete," was stolen from an art gallery last January. It appeared to have a small scratch on it, but otherwise seemed none the worse for wear, said gallery co-owner Paul Gray.

"I was very happy and very thrilled to hear that they've recovered it," Gray said. A Harold Gregor painting that also was stolen last year is still missing.

The two men in the car were arrested Friday and charged with felony theft. Both were jailed awaiting court appearances.

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# WTC judging team said 6th in nation

Western Texas College's judging team finished sixth in the nation in overall competition last weekend during the National Championship Contest in Houston, held in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show.

Thirty colleges and universities were represented.

In individual categories, WTC

was second in the nation in beef grading, losing by a single point. The team was third in beef judging, fifth in pork judging and fifth in lamb judging.

Individual winners included Jody Cook of Anson, fourth in nation in beef grading and eighth in beef judging.

Tommy Henderson of Snyder was 10th in the nation in pork judging. Tasha Naegele placed eighth in nation in lamb judging.

Craig Leatherwood of Snyder was ninth in lamb judging.

John Caddell of Abilene was seventh in the nation in placings. Jeff Hogue of Abilene was seventh in the nation in questions.

Also competing were Brian Milford of Abilene; Eric Romero of Snyder; Jayme Gladden of Morton and Justin Goebel of Colorado City.



**WTC JUDGING TEAM** — These students comprise the Western Texas College judging team for the 1994-95 school year. Shown with awards won this school year are standing, from left, Eric Romero, Tommy Henderson, Craig Leatherwood, John Caddell, Brian Milford and Justin Goebel. Those seated are, Jeff Hogue, Alicia Kubena, Tasha Naegele, Jayme Gladden and Jody Cook. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Calls are placed to media

by The Associated Press  
Thousands of Rush Limbaugh fans heard his call — and then made their own.

Spurred to action by the conservative talk-show host, the loyal listeners flooded newspapers and radio and TV stations nationwide Friday with complaints about "liberal" coverage of the federal school lunch program.

Their rush to judgment lit up switchboards at news organizations big and small, from The Olympian, a 40,000-circulation newspaper in Olympia, Wash., to the Cable News Network in Atlanta, where operators fielded more than 300 calls.

Many hung up after simply reciting Limbaugh's short message: "Stop lying about the school lunch program." Other sent faxes saying the same thing.

"I'm always accused of giving marching orders, but I never do that — except now," Limbaugh said during his New York-based syndicated radio show.

"Just call your newspaper," he said. "Call your local TV station. Call ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, Time, US News (& World Report), Newsweek, and all you say to them is, 'Stop lying about the school lunch program, thank you,' and hang up."

Later, he added The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Associated Press and United Press International to his media hit list.

Limbaugh contends the media have distorted Republican plans to replace the current lunch program with block grants to the states.

He also claims there is "a provable conspiracy between the left and the press," and singled out the "inside-the-beltway news system" for highest criticism. But he said viewers should call any media organization close at hand.

"They all said pretty much the same thing," CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said. "They're tired of CNN being on one side of the school lunch program. Words to that effect, or stronger."

Associated Press bureaus reported a surge of calls from Limbaugh listeners.

Donald Johnson of Evansville, Ind., said he called the AP's Indianapolis bureau because he thinks GOP proposals get unfair treatment in the press.

"The way I perceive it, the media is saying the school lunch program has been eliminated, that there will be no more school lunch program and that mean-spirited Republicans are out to get it," Johnson said.

Republicans in Congress say their proposal would cut red tape and make more food available for hungry children.

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**ISSUE CHALLENGE** — The Snyder Shrine Club donated \$1,200 to the Boys and Girl Club last week, and issued a challenge to other civic organizations to do the same. Shrine members presenting the check shown with Jack McGlaun, executive director, fourth person from left, include from left, Hollis Ward, Isrrael Hinojos, Jim Simpson, and Bob Ivey. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Deputy Dallas police chief resigns amid controversy

DALLAS (AP) — The city's deputy police chief has resigned, a little more than week after he was suspended for refusing to take a lie detector test ordered by his boss.

Granver Tolliver had been the subject of an internal investigation into charges that he ordered a traffic report altered.

Tolliver, 34, resigned Friday after a closed-door meeting with Police Chief Ben Click.

After the meeting, Tolliver said "there has been a hostile working environment created" and that he had been "constantly undermined from below and above."

"I don't see myself being an effective ... manager in this department," Tolliver said.

Click said after the meeting that "rules apply to everybody."

Tolliver has denied refusing the order from the police chief to take the polygraph test.

Tolliver was placed on administrative leave March 2 pending the

conclusion of the investigation. A grand jury cleared him of wrongdoing Feb. 28.

The internal investigation centered on a memo seeking to void a traffic citation issued to the brother-in-law of Assistant Chief Terrell Bolton.

Although initials at the bottom of the memo indicate that it was typed by Tolliver's secretary, she denied typing it.

Tolliver's attorney, Cheryl Wattlely, said his client had no legal obligation to take the polygraph. Under Texas civil statutes, a polygraph examiner may not conduct the test if the subject does not appear voluntarily, she said.

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## Financial Focus

Annuities are emerging as a popular retirement planning vehicle for individuals. In fact, sources estimate that in 1994, more than \$50 billion of annuities were purchased.\*

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Variable annuities offer you the potential growth opportunities associated with the stock and bond markets while providing the benefits of tax deferral. Unlike fixed annuities, variable annuities do not offer a fixed interest rate. With a fixed annuity, the return is based on the market performance of the funds you select.

The investment sub-accounts inside a variable annuity are managed by professional money managers. You can choose the manager, as well as the investment options, that meet your retirement objectives. In addition, variable annuities offer a unique death benefit: upon your death, your heirs will receive no less than your initial investment, less any withdrawals taken, regardless of the market value of your annuity at that time.

If you're concerned about your financial security during retirement, your investment representative can help you determine whether an annuity is appropriate for you.

\*Source: The Variable Annuity Research & Data Service (VARDS) Report.

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# Dr. Gott

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

## Is Ritalin prescribed too readily?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a teacher, I am seeing more and more children being placed on Ritalin. Parents have indicated the children are placed on this medication because they daydream or don't stay on task. Is there a testing procedure for ADD or are they prescribed Ritalin lightheartedly?

DEAR READER: No one knows the consequences of the long-term use of stimulants, such as Ritalin, in children with attention deficit disorder. As a physician who works with young people, I am concerned — as are many teachers and health professionals — about the increasingly prevalent use of Ritalin and similar drugs in schoolchildren who have trouble learning and concentrating.

Unquestionably, there are children (and adults) with ADD who are immensely helped by medication. However, the diagnosis of ADD is tricky. There is no foolproof test for the disorder, so I am certain that a significant number of youngsters are being prescribed Ritalin in hopes of improving their school performance — when they don't have ADD at all, or suffer from mild cases.

People with bona fide ADD usually exhibit impulsivity, poor learning patterns, fidgetiness, poor self-esteem, and a variety of other symptoms — all of which can be helped by Ritalin and similar medications. The cause of ADD is unknown.

Do all children with learning disabilities and short attention spans need drugs? I think not. Yet, more and more practitioners are prescribing medicine for these problems. Twenty years down

and lower esophagus to become irritable, will be forced to deal with an entire generation of stimulant-dependent people? I hope not.

Therefore, I urge patients in my practice to take ADD seriously but to make sure that extensive performance tests have been administered and interpreted by qualified professionals before they allow their children to be put on powerful drugs that may produce undesirable side effects, such as overstimulation, insomnia and high blood pressure, to name a few.

At present, the pendulum appears to be swinging toward giving more medicine for what seem to be inconclusive indications. I hope that, in the future, the pendulum will swing back — as the diagnosis of ADD becomes more accurate, scientific and defined.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What recommendations can you give to a patient who has been diagnosed as having a hiatal hernia with occasional internal bleeding?

DEAR READER: Where the esophagus joins the stomach, there is normally a ring of muscle that prevents the stomach from sliding up into the chest cavity. This muscular valve also stops reflux, the backwash of gastric acid into the esophagus.

In patients with hiatal hernia, this muscular ring doesn't function properly and allows the upper stomach to be inflamed, sometimes leading to intestinal bleeding.

The goal of therapy is to reduce the concentration of gastric acid. Antacids often help, but most patients need stronger prescription drugs, such as Zantac or Prilosec. In some instances, surgery may be necessary to tighten the muscular ring and prevent the consequences of the hernia, especially if the weakness is pronounced or if persistent bleeding occurs.

In my opinion, patients with hiatal her-

nia and bleeding should be under the care of gastroenterologists, who can identify appropriate methods to prevent symptoms, such as heartburn, bloating and bleeding. In almost all cases, however, specialists prefer a trial of medication before recommending surgery.

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

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Regarding the issue of thyroid test fluctuations in a patient on Synthroid, I'm surprised that you seem unaware of the problems that can occur when a pharmacist substitutes a generic formula. My endocrinologist explained the inconsistency of generic Synthroid when my test results began fluctuating. As a result, he always indicates "no substitutes" when writing a prescription.

DEAR READER: Indeed, I am aware of the problems of generic substitution; this issue is the bane of many medical practices.

When a pharmaceutical company discovers a new drug, it patents the substance and, if the medicine is safe and effective, sells it. The patent lasts 17 years, during which other companies are prohibited from manufacturing and marketing the same drug.

Once the patent expires, any company can make and sell the drug, using either its "real" (generic) name or a trade name. Of course, if the product is successful, the original company will continue to sell it, too, under the original trade name — usually at a higher price. Thus, generic drugs are ordinarily less expensive than their trade-name counterparts. Here's the hitch: The generic, which may not even be made in this country, can be inferior, because of inconsistent quality control.

I can think of at least two instances

where cheap is not better.

Digoxin, a heart stimulant, was originally marketed under the name "Lanoxin." When the patent expired, many companies jumped on the bandwagon and produced digoxin, which is relatively easy to manufacture cheaply. Millions of people then switched over to generic digoxin, for the perfectly simple reason that it was less expensive.

In return for their prudent shopping practices, these patients got burned. Many lots of generic digoxin were found, upon testing by independent labs, to be deficient. There was a quality control problem. Some pills contained less active drug, others contained more. Therefore, from day to day, patients couldn't be sure how much medicine they were getting.

Because digoxin is a powerful drug with a high risk of toxicity, some patients were inadvertently poisoning themselves, while other consumers — who believed that they were taking the prescribed amount — were obtaining sub-therapeutic doses.

On the other hand, quality control for the manufacture of the more expensive Lanoxin continued to be impeccable. You got what you were supposed to get. Lanoxin became — and has remained — the "gold standard." I and other physicians always prescribe it in preference to digoxin.

The same scenario was evident when the patent ran out on Lasix, a kidney stimulant. Again, many companies began marketing the generic equivalent, furosemide. However, time and time again, independent

testing proved that there was significant variation in the strength of the tablets. And, to my knowledge, such variation still exists in many batches, whereas the manufacturer of Lasix continued to sell a higher-quality but more predictable product at a higher price. Because of the superiority of Lasix, I (and other doctors) prescribe it, rather than furosemide.

Given the relatively low cost of generics, most insurance plans and national pharmacies dispense them to patients, even when the doctor prescribes the name brand — unless he specifies "no substitution" on the prescription.

When they receive an unfamiliar prescription, patients should question their doctors about whether generic substitution is the practitioners' intent. Often the physicians are unaware of the switch to generics and may not approve of it.

In general, generic substitution is appropriate and most generics are equivalent in quality to trade-name products. However, this is not always the case. Patients should be aware of this and discuss the issue with their doctors.

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

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## Fort Bend Boys Choir...

# Raglands' grandson are choir members

Tate and Ty Ragland of Houston sing with the 32-member Tour Choir of the Fort Bend Boys Choir. Tate, 13 and a three-year member of the group, and Ty, 11 and a member for one year, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Ragland of Houston. Grandparents are Phil and Maxine Ragland of Snyder and Bob and Flor-

state. To be selected, choirs filled out applications, auditioned and submitted several years of recordings of the choir.

On June 12, the 32 choristers of the Tour Choir and seven adult chaperones will travel to Germany, Austria, and the Czech Republic by invitation of Gunter Einhaus, artistic director of the Nuremberg Symphony Orchestra, to be featured during the summer Festival of Music. The boys will also appear at concert series in Oberammergau, Salzburg, Nuremberg, Rothenberg and Frankfurt. The choir will return to Texas on June 22.

Last December, the Tour Choir recorded a Christmas CD, "Christmas Is A Feeling," during a three-hour recording session in the historic fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church in Sugar Land. This recording should be out in time for the holidays this year.

Their first CD, "As Long As I Have Music," is expected to be released in late summer and will feature the boys performing in the USA and in Germany, Austria and the Czech Republic.

During late November through late December, the Tour, Town and Training choirs appeared and performed over 25 times at concerts, churches, malls, parties, country clubs, luncheons, concert series and retirement homes. The Tour Choir has a full schedule of upcoming events all over the state including a performance in Huntsville for the Children's Choral Festival, a Spring Concert, and several private weddings.

The Fort Bend Choir Boys is a non-profit organization open to any boy.

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TATE & TY RAGLAND

ence Crowell of Big Spring.

One of the Tour Choir's most recent appearances was in San Antonio at the 75th annual Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA) state convention in February. This association is made up of school music teachers and educators from all cities in the

## 2 Lubbock bankers plead guilty to tipping gamblers

LUBBOCK (AP) — Two vice presidents of a Lubbock bank have admitted to tipping off gamblers about subpoenas served at the bank for information on their accounts.

Gary Cocanougher, 40, and Fuston McCarty, 65, pleaded guilty Friday to obstructing a federal investigation. Both could be sentenced to up to a year in prison and fined up to \$100,000 for the misdemeanor.

Both men remained free on their own recognizance, pending sentencing. No date was immediately set for a sentencing hearing.

Also, Cocanougher, cashier and senior vice president, agreed in his plea bargain that he'll never again work for a financial institution. McCarty, senior vice president for lending, is retiring effective June 1.

Also, Plains National Bank of

West Texas agreed to pay a \$700,000 civil settlement to the United States government.

Bank Chairman Alan B. White said both men had been his friends for more than 20 years.

"They are good people and good friends of mine, and this is pretty devastating to me. You hate for things like this to happen to good friends," he said.

"The \$700,000 is not as important as these two people's lives," White said. "My concern is the fact that I have two people who are dear friends of mine whose lives are ruined because of this. You don't abandon friends."

Cocanougher and McCarty admitted to telling federal gambling defendant Phillip Gale Wolfe about federal subpoenas served at the bank last year. Wolfe subsequently told co-defendant Charles Joseph Harris.

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# Sports



**YOU'RE OUTTA THERE!** — Snyder's Joanie Wemken tags Granbury's Jayme Williams out at home during the Lady Tigers' extra innings 13-12 district loss Friday. (Photo by Buck Cargal)

## Lady Tigers fall flat

### Snyder loses to Granbury in extra innings

GRANBURY — It was supposed to be the first step in the Lady Tigers' conquest of their District 9-5A competition. What it turned into, however, was more of an inquest.

Snyder's 19 walks and three hit batsmen spelled death to its district debut, as the Lady Pirates (1-0, 1-6) slayed the Lady Tigers 13-12 in eight innings.

"I don't know what happened," Snyder head coach Billy Hicks said. "We did everything we had to do to win the game, except win. We played pretty good defense and we hit the ball all over the place.

"But, you can't beat anyone when you give up twenty-two free passes. I don't blame the pitchers for it, though. In fact, there's no one to blame. We played our hearts out."

Snyder (0-1, 3-7) looked sharp through the first three and a half innings, as they jumped out to an early 8-1 lead. However, in the bottom of the fourth, the Lady Tigers' pitching staff came apart at the seams.

In the top of the fourth, Snyder scored five runs on five hits with two outs to take an 8-1 lead. It would be an attribute the Lady Tigers would utilize again later in the game.

Granbury bounced back, though, in the bottom of the inning, as it ushered away two Snyder pitchers and scored seven runs.

Snyder's starting pitcher, Jo-

nie Wemken, was pulled after walking the first two batters and hitting the next two. She made way for freshman Amanda Huff.

Huff struck out the next two batters to slow the Lady Pirates' charge. However, after allowing six runs on a single, five walks, and an error, Huff was pulled for teammate Shea Seaton.

Seaton (1-2) extinguished the Lady Pirates' fire, when she struck out Jayme Williams to end the inning. But, the damage had been done, as the score stood tied 8-8.

In the bottom of the fifth, Granbury scored four more runs on three walks, a hit batsman and two singles, making the score 12-8.

Snyder rallied for two runs in the top of the sixth, when Mandy Winter scored on a Connie Payne single to right field and Payne's delayed steal of home.

The Lady Tigers struck again in the top of the seventh, when with two outs, Edwina Brooks and Winter scored on consecutive wild pitches from Brandy Linney (1-5).

In the extra stanza, with Payne on first and two out, Payne was called for the third out by the home plate umpire when she hesitated in the basepath while the pitcher held the ball inside the pitching circle (an enforceable rule in softball).

Granbury made the most of its extra inning, as Morgan Finneran chalked up a single to right with

two out and the bases loaded to provide the winning run.

Finneran finished 2 for 2 on the afternoon.

Snyder's Winter and Payne both had exceptional games in the batter's box, as Winter went 3 for 4 with three singles and Payne finished 4 for 5 with three singles and a double.

"I was disappointed with the loss," Coach Hicks said. "I think we will be able to come back, though. We will be looking to pound Kermit today."

The Lady Tigers were to play Kermit Saturday at 2 p.m.

#### GRANBURY 13, SNYDER 12 (8 Innings)

	R	H	E
Snyder	0	12	20
Granbury	13	17	2

	W	L	Pct
J. Wemken	0	1	.000
A. Huff	0	1	.000
S. Seaton	1	2	.333
B. Linney	1	5	.167
E. Brooks	0	1	.000
M. Winter	3	4	.429
C. Payne	4	5	.444
S. Seaton	1	2	.333
M. Finneran	2	0	1.000

#### District 9-5A Glance

Team	District			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Granbury	1	0	1.000	1	6	.143
MineralWls	0	0	.000	10	7	.588
Brownwd	0	0	.000	3	6	.333
Cleburne	0	0	.000	0	4	.000
Stephenville	0	0	.000	0	7	.000
Snyder	0	1	.000	3	7	.300

Friday's results: Granbury 13, Snyder 12 (8 innings); Stephenville at Eastland (n); Mineral Wells at Bowie (n).

Saturday's games: Kermit at Snyder, 2 p.m.

## Tech has chance to sweep

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech has a chance to pull off a sweep in the Southwest Conference tournament today.

Both the Lady Red Raiders and the men's team made it to the finals with an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament at stake. Both wins came at the expense of Houston.

The No. 6 ranked Lady Red Raiders took out the Lady Cougars 90-69 as Michi Atkins scored 25 points and the men's team beat Houston 94-79 with Jason Sasser

scoring 21 points.

Southern Methodist bounced Texas 81-65 to advance to the finals for the first time. The Lady Mustangs lost twice to Tech during the regular season. They meet at noon in Reunion Arena.

The Red Raiders, seeded second in the men's division, will play the top-seeded Texas Longhorns at 4:30 p.m. in a nationally televised game.

Texas had a big scare before outlasting Rice 78-75 on a 3-point shot with 7.1 seconds to play by

Roderick Anderson.

The Longhorns have 21 wins and Tech has 20 but the Raiders aren't surefire cinches to be in the NCAA's like Texas will be. Texas played a tougher schedule than the Red Raiders.

Tech coach James Dickey said the Red Raiders now have a chance to get into the NCAA tournament without worrying about what the selection committee does.

## Sudan wins state hoops championship

AUSTIN (AP) — Jarrod Fisher scored 28 points and grabbed 25 rebounds as Sudan won the Class A state championship with a 74-71 victory against Calvert Saturday.

Fisher, a 6-6, 230-pounder who has signed to play football at Texas Tech, was unstoppable down low for Sudan (32-2), which also won the girls' championship last week.

Calvert, making its second tournament appearance, finished the season 33-5 and was led by Charles Schells with 17 points.

## Bulldog teams run hard

ASPERMONT — The Ira Junior High track team hit the asphalt running Thursday as they competed in Aspermont.

Of the 12 schools competing in the event, the Ira boys team took fifth place (49 points) and the girls team placed eighth (38 points).

In the boys division, Ira's distance runners swept the competition. The Bulldogs' P.J. Jamison captured first place in both the 800 and 1600 meter run and Drew Wall won the 3200. Wall also finished fifth in the 1600.

Jose Juarez took third in the

3200, just in front of Justin Green, who placed fourth. Green finished sixth in the 1600.

Jason Green won third in the shot put.

Rochester Junior High was the meet winner, with Highland and Spur finishing second and third, respectively.

In the girls division, Brook Wilkes won the 100 meter hurdles and Terri Robinson took third.

Cassie Marshall placed second in the 3200 meter run and Bridget Espinoza finished fifth in the 200.

## Rodeo team faring well

ODESSA — Paced by a first place from Mandy Harsh and second place finishes from both Davey Shields and Todd Loesch, the Western Texas College rodeo team remained in contention at the Odessa College Rodeo Friday night.

Harsh took first in goat tying with a 8.5 second time and Chasity Rickman finished eighth (11.4). Shields posted a 69 to earn his second place finish in the bareback bronc riding event. Team-

mate Cleve Schmidt took third with a 68.

Loesch placed second with a second in calf roping with a time of 12 seconds. He earned a ninth place finish in the steer wrestling with a 12.4.

WTC's Shawn Minor split seventh and eighth in the saddle bronc riding event with a 59 and Rocky Banta placed 11th in bull riding with a score of 59.

In barrel racing, Shawna Davidson placed sixth with a 16.24 seconds time and JoNell Cardwell's 16.37 was good enough for eighth.

The rodeo continues all day today at the Horsemen's Center in Odessa.

WOLFFORTH — If the Snyder junior varsity baseball team is any indication of things to come, the future is bright.

The Tigers upset Shallowater's varsity 5-4 in the first round of the Frenship junior varsity tournament in Wolfforth Friday.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth and the score tied 4-4, Eric Lang led off the inning with a single to left field.

Snyder's David Smith replaced Lang at first, then proceeded to steal second. He went to third on a passed ball before Matt Melton grounded out.

With Smith representing winning run and two out, Kyle Beck popped a high fly ball in to shallow right-center field. There was some confusion on the part of the Mustangs' defense on the play and the ball dropped in for a single, scoring Smith.

The Tigers (5-0) remained undefeated on an outstanding effort from sophomore pitcher Jeremiah Johnson.

Johnson, who was moved down from the varsity squad so he could get more playing time, struck out nine Mustangs and gave up only three earned runs in his first outing

#### Snyder vs Lake View

SAN ANGELO — The Snyder baseball team traveled to San Angelo Lake View Saturday to play the Chiefs in a double header scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

of the year.

"Jeremiah did a great job out there today," Snyder coach Charlie Bollinger said. "He helped us beat a real good varsity team."

In the top of the seventh, with runners at second and third and one out, Johnson made way for Clay Berryman.

Berryman (2-0) picked up the Snyder win with one pitch, as he got the Shallowater batter to fly out to right field.

Tigers' right fielder, Gabe Rios, fielded the ball and threw a perfect strike to catcher Scott Sanders to prevent the runner on third from

scoring.

"This was a big win for us," Bollinger said. "We were a little nervous at first, but we settled down and hit the ball."

The Tigers were scheduled to take on Lubbock Cooper varsity at 10 a.m. Saturday. A win would put Snyder in the championship game at 7:30 p.m.

#### SNYDER 5, SHALLOWATER 4

	W	L	R
Shallowater	2	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0

	W	L	Pct
Johnson	7	0	1.000
Berryman	2	0	1.000
Clay	1	0	1.000
Rios	0	1	.000
Sanders	0	1	.000
Smith	5	0	1.000



**CLOSE CALL** — Snyder's Ben Boyd hustles through first base during the Tigers' junior varsity win over San Angelo Lake View last weekend. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

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# SDN Sports Week

Saturday, Mar. 11

## College Basketball

Mid-American Conference championship, 10:30 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Southwest Conference championship (women's), noon (HSE)  
 Big East Conference semifinals (Game 1), 12:30 p.m. (CBS)  
 Atlantic Coast Conference semifinals (Game 1), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Atlantic Coast Conference semifinals (Game 2), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Southland Conference championship (women's), 2:30 p.m. (HSE)  
 Big East Conference semifinals (Game 2), 2:45 p.m. (CBS)  
 Southwest Conference championship, 5 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Southland Conference championship, 5 p.m. (HSE)  
 Great Midwest Conference championship, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Western Athletic Conference championship, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Big Sky Conference championship, 11 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Stanford at Washington (women's), 1 a.m. (HSE)

## Professional Basketball

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

## High School Track

Snyder boys and girls host Canyon Reef Relays

## High School Baseball

Snyder varsity at San Angelo Lake View (DH), 1 p.m.

Snyder junior varsity at Frenship Tournament.

## High School Softball

Snyder hosts Kermit, 2 p.m.

Hermleigh at Eula Tournament

## High School Golf

Snyder boys at San Angelo, second round.

## Golf

PGA Honda Classic, third round, 3 p.m. (NBC)

Sunday, Mar. 12

## College Basketball

Michigan at Purdue, 11 a.m. (CBS)  
 Big 8 Conference championship, noon (ESPN)  
 Atlantic 10 Conference championship (women's), noon (HSE)  
 Big East Conference championship, 1 p.m. (CBS)  
 Atlantic Coast Conference championship, 2 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Big West Conference championship, 4 p.m. (ESPN)  
 NCAA Men's Tournament Selection Show, 5 p.m. (ESPN & CBS)  
 Southwestern Athletic Conference championship, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

## Professional Basketball

San Antonio at Orlando, 11 a.m. (NBC)

## Professional Hockey

Calgary at Dallas, 7 p.m. (HSE)

## Golf

PGA Honda Classic, final round, 2 p.m. (NBC)

Monday, Mar. 13

## High School Baseball

Snyder junior varsity at Abilene Cooper, 1 p.m.

## Professional Basketball

Houston at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TNT)

## Professional Hockey

Chicago at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. (HSE)

Tuesday, Mar. 14

## High School Softball

Snyder hosts Brownwood, 4 p.m.

## High School Baseball

Snyder varsity at Big Spring, 4 p.m.

## Professional Basketball

Denver at New York, 7 p.m. (TNT)

Wednesday, Mar. 15

## College Basketball

NIT Tournament, first round, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 NIT Tournament, first round, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 NIT Tournament, first round, 11 p.m. (ESPN)

## High School Softball

Snyder at Midland Lee, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 16

## College Basketball

NCAA Tournament, first round, 41 a.m. (CBS)  
 NCAA Tournament, first round, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)  
 NCAA Tournament, first round, 6:30 p.m. (CBS)  
 NCAA Tournament, first round, 9 p.m. (CBS)

## High School Baseball

Snyder varsity hosts Snyder Tournament

## Professional Basketball

Phoenix at Charlotte, 7 p.m. (TBS)

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

Friday, Mar. 17

## College Basketball

NCAA Tournament, first round, 11 a.m. (CBS)  
 NCAA Tournament, first round, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)  
 NCAA Tournament, first round, 6:30 p.m. (CBS)  
 NCAA Tournament, first round, 9 p.m. (CBS)

## High School Softball

Snyder at Stephenville, 5 p.m.

## High School Baseball

Snyder varsity hosts Snyder Tournament

## High School Golf

Snyder boys and girls host Snyder Tournament, first round

## Golf

Senior PGA Toshiba Senior Classic, first round, 1 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Mar. 18

## College Basketball

NCAA Tournament, second round, 11 a.m. (CBS)  
 NCAA Tournament, second round, 1 p.m. (CBS)  
 NCAA Tournament, second round, 3:30 p.m. (CBS)  
 NCAA Tournament, second round, 6 p.m. (CBS)

## High School Softball

Hermleigh hosts Coahoma, in Snyder, 10 a.m.

## High School Baseball

Snyder varsity hosts Snyder Tournament

## High School Golf

Snyder boys and girls host Snyder Tournament, second round

## Golf

PGA Nestle Invitational, third round, 3 p.m. (NBC)

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

## Professional Boxing

Antoine Byrd vs. Roy Jones, Jr., 9 p.m. (HBO)

# Jordan ends short baseball career

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan's short baseball career, like a long home run, is outta here. It's gone.

Now a city that worships his every move awaits the word they've been longing for months to hear — that Jordan is headed back to the basketball court, his shorts long, his tongue wagging, his concentration unshakable, his moves incomparable.

"If he does come back, or when he comes back — we're still waiting to hear — just to be able to play with him is fun, to be able to watch him," Bulls center Will Perdue said Friday after a shoot-around that Jordan did not attend.

"I wouldn't necessarily bet the house on it. It does look good, but until it's made firm and he definitely makes a commitment, I'll wait until then."

Jordan did announce Friday he was giving up his baseball career with the Chicago White Sox because his development was being impeded by the players' strike.

Now he needs time to get in basketball shape and time to work out a new contract with the team he helped to three straight NBA titles before retiring at the start of the 1993-94 season.

"I wanted him to have a chance to meet the dream of being a baseball player and I feel for him not having this opportunity. He did give it a great shot," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Chandler's an Oiler

## Chandler's an Oiler

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have agreed to a multi-year contract with free agent quarterback Chris Chandler.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed Friday by the team.

Chandler, 29, played in 12 games last season for the Los Angeles Rams, starting six. He completed 108 of 176 passes (61.4 percent) for 1,352 yards and seven touchdowns. He threw two interceptions.

Although Chandler did not throw enough passes to qualify for the National Football League's

quarterback efficiency ratings, his 93.8 rating would have been the league's second-best, behind San Francisco's Steve Young, who rated 112.8.

For his career, Chandler has completed 697 of 1,242 passes (56.1 percent) for 8,126. He has thrown for 41 touchdowns and 50 interceptions.

Chandler is a University of Washington product. In addition to the Rams, his NFL career has seen stints with in Indianapolis, Tampa Bay and Phoenix.

## Local bowling roundup

Team	Won	Lost
ESP, Inc.	64	40
Melita	64	40
Rose Barber Shop	58 1/2	41 1/2
Lucy's Video	57	47
Spanish Inn	56 1/2	47 1/2
Long John Silver's	55 1/2	48 1/2
Farmers Helper	54	46
Feed Store	53 1/2	50 1/2
M.B.'s	52 1/2	51 1/2
American Legion	52 1/2	51 1/2
Ezell Key	52	52
Pro Parts	47	57
Mesquite Oil Tools	40	64
Unearned Pts.	17	87

Team	Won	Lost
CAN-AM	30	6
Flames	21	15
Great Western #1	20	16
Frito-Lay	15	21
Snyder Lanes	13	23
Great Western #2	7	29

Team	Won	Lost
Bar H Bar	116 1/2	83 1/2
WTP Energy	109	91
Surprise Creations	101	99
McDonald's	100	100
Stephens Office	99 1/2	100 1/2
Price Daniel	99	101
Snyder EMS	88	112
Desperate	87	113

Team	Won	Lost
Barq's RB	86	40

## NBA Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	47	14	.770	-
New York	39	20	.661	7
New Jersey	25	36	.410	22
Boston	24	36	.400	22 1/2
Miami	23	36	.390	23
Philadelphia	17	43	.283	29 1/2
Washington	15	44	.254	31

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	38	22	.633	-
Indiana	37	23	.617	1
Cleveland	34	26	.567	4 1/2
Chicago	31	30	.508	8
Atlanta	30	30	.500	8 1/2
Detroit	23	37	.383	15 1/2
Milwaukee	23	38	.377	16

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	45	16	.738	-
San Antonio	41	17	.707	2 1/2
Houston	35	24	.593	9
Denver	28	32	.467	16 1/2
Dallas	22	35	.386	21
Minnesota	17	44	.279	28

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	46	15	.754	-
Seattle	39	19	.672	5 1/2
L.A. Lakers	36	23	.610	9
Portland	32	27	.542	13
Sacramento	29	30	.492	16
Golden State	18	41	.305	27
L.A. Clippers	13	49	.210	33 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	46	15	.754	-
Seattle	39	19	.672	5 1/2
L.A. Lakers	36	23	.610	9
Portland	32	27	.542	13
Sacramento	29	30	.492	16
Golden State	18	41	.305	27
L.A. Clippers	13	49	.210	33 1/2

## NHL Glance

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	13	9	3	29	73	63
Philadelphia	11	9	3	25	72	66
New Jersey	9	10	4	22	62	62
N.Y. Islanders	9	11	3	21	57	67
Tampa Bay	9	13	2	20	64	72
Washington	7	10	6	20	55	60
Florida	8	12	3	19	54	68

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	16	5	3	35	93	60
Pittsburgh	16	6	2	34	98	80
Boston	12	9	2	26	68	56
Buffalo	9	7	5	23	49	45
Hartford	9	12	3	21	59	64
Montreal	7	10	5	19	50	67
Ottawa	3	15	4	10	48	72

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	14	6	2	30	85	49
St. Louis	14	6	1	29	81	57
Chicago	14	8	1	29	86	56
Toronto	11	10	3	25	68	68
Winnipeg	9	11	3	21	67	81
Dallas	9	12	3	21	71	63

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	11	9	4	26	76	61
San Jose	9	11	2	20	50	70
Edmonton	9	12	2	20	62	78
Vancouver	6	8	7	19	66	72
Los Angeles	6	11	4	16	44	86
Anaheim	6	14	2	14	48	83

## 'Pokes sign Tremble

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed free agent safety Greg Tremble. Terms of the deal were not disclosed Friday. Tremble, a 5-11, 188-pounder, signed as a rookie free agent last season with the Cleveland Browns, but spent the season on injured reserve after a preseason ankle injury. In college, Tremble started 22 games for the University of Georgia, where he earned consensus first-team All-Southeast Conference honors as a senior.

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1-800-704-3171  
915-738-2800  
INFUSION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Opportunity for experienced Operator, Derrick men & floor hands. Steady work, competitive wages & safety bonus paid monthly. Apply in person R & H Well Service in Big Spring, Tx. or call 1-915-264-6826.

**NO EXPERIENCE!** \$500 to \$900 weekly/Potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours (714) 502-2123, ext. 1143, (24 hours).

**NOW ACCEPTING RESUMES** for secretarial positions. Send: Manager, 1903 Snyder Shopping Center, Snyder, Tx. 79549.

**RN's needed** to work on a fee-for-service basis providing Primary Home Care supervision for in home clients in your area. Reliable transportation is a must. Mileage paid. Call 1-800-665-4471.

**SNYDER SOCCER ASSOC.** needs Referees for Spring Season. For information about pay and time contact Connie Rushing 573-0706, Beth Evans 573-0676.

**WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS.** Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING:** March 13th & 14th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed.

**Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News**

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549 Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

By Carrier Or Mail in County:  
1 Year: \$65.75  
6 Mos.: \$34.00  
By Mail Out of County:  
1 Year: \$85.00  
6 Mos.: \$47.20



# Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

## Classifieds

**240 SPORTING GOODS**

**GOLF CART & BATTERY CHARGER SERVICE & REPAIR**  
Pickup & Delivery.  
Call Harold Yearwood  
**573-9444**

**251 BOATS**

2 man bass boat with a 2 hp Evinrude motor, Minnkota troll motor, 35 model 350. A custom made barbecue pit with wheels and utility tray. Can be seen at 1705 Locust, Colorado City.

7/1 24ft. aluminum, outboard boat, Chrysler motor, needs work.  
573-3493.

**GARAGE SALE**

Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in **SNYDER DAILY NEWS**  
**573-5486**

**260 MERCHANDISE**

**BAR-B-Q BUFFET.** All you can eat! Friday Lunch, Friday Night and Saturday Night. Reta's.

**CONVALESCENT NEEDS**  
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.  
**McWILLIAMS PHARMACY**  
3706 College 573-7582

Extra large Litton microwave, \$50; 1987 John Deere 160 mower, 12.5 hp, \$750. 573-2927.

**FOR SALE:** Gas range, used 6 months, excellent condition; queen size water bed; 16 1/2 ft., 75 hp Renegade bass boat, trolling motor, formals (size 9-14). 573-2910.

**FOR SALE:** Red race car waterbed, \$150; washer/dryer set, \$250, dog run, 6 ft x 14 ft., \$75. 573-3800.

**FOR SALE:** Several good clean washers & dryers, \$150 each, or \$250 a set. Call 573-0902 after 4:00 on weekdays.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

**Baby...and Before and \$5 Dress Shop**  
2107 25th Street 573-0502

**WINTER CLEARANCE!**

- Children's Wear (4-16) - \$2.00
- Large Selection Of Infant & Toddler Wear - 1/2 Price
- Ladies' Sweaters, Skirts, Winter Pants, Shirts - \$2.00

**ONE WEEK ONLY!**

**SAURDAY MARCH 18 10 AM AUCTION SAURDAY MARCH 18 10 AM**

**OWNER: Russ Ross Estate & Others**  
"Due to the death of Mr. Ross, T Enterprises has been commissioned to sell the following equipment."

**LOCATION:** 8 miles west of Snyder, Texas on Hwy 180 to blinking light (Union, TX), turn north on FM 1806, 3 miles then east 1/2 mile. Watch for signs.

<b>TRACTORS</b> 1-1989 IHC Tractor Diesel 7010 Hrs., 2 Hyd 1-800 Ford LP w/HC Model 30 Stripper 7500 Hrs. 15.820 Hrs 1-1989 Ford LP, 7200 Hrs. 13,820 Hrs. 1-800 Ford Tractor w/4wd, 6992 Hrs. 18,620 Hrs. 2 Hyd 1-1989 John Deere LP <b>TRAILERS</b> 1-8 Utility Trailer 4-20 Ft. Wood Cotton Trailers 1-18 Ft. Wood Cotton Trailer 1-8 Wheel Busk Trailer 1-8x12 Chassis 1-8 Ft. x 14 Ft. WW Gooseback Busk Trailer <b>MAY EQUIPMENT</b> 1-New Husker Sweater Model 475 (Good) 1-Hay Rake 1-Hay Swath 1-Cow Hay Rake 1-Messy Model 125 Square Baler <b>EQUIPMENT</b> 1-DEH, M400 Grinder Mixer 1-2 BTM Ford Motorboard 1-2 BTM J.D. Motorboard 1-4 BTM Motorboard 1-2 BTM Motorboard On Wheels 1-2 BTM Motorboard 1-8 BTM Ford Motorboard 1-2 Deer Ford Bunking Pile 1-8 Deer Bunking Pile 1-11 Deer One Way 1-8 Deer Alberta One Way 1-11 Shank Heavy Chisel Plow w/3000 Wht 1-11 Shank Chisel Plow	<b>EQUIPMENT, CONT.</b> 1-30 Galton Auto Burn Fly Sprayer 1-4 Row J.D. Litter 21" Bar 3-2 Row Limer 2-4 Row Front MTD Cultivator 1-Case 4 Row Front MTD Cultivator 1-J.D. 4 Row Front MTD Cultivator 1-Ford 18 Ft. Rotary Hoe 1-2 Row Rotary Hoe 3 Ft. 1-2 Row Rotary Hoe 3 Ft. 1-12 Row Bandlifter 2-2 Row Shallowcut 3 Ft. 1-2 Row Bush Hog Stevedeer (Good) 1-12 Ft. Excession Tandem Disc 1-4 Row IHC Plow 1-4 Ft. 2 1/2" Tool Bar 1-8 Row Folding Tool Bar 4 1/2" 3-Model 30 1/2 Stripper w/8000 lbs 1-Husker Stripper Front Dump <b>VEHICLES</b> 1-1975 Ford F150 Pickup 480 Engine 1-1973 Chev 1/2 Ton 300 Engine <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> 1-30 Galton Auto Burn Fly Sprayer 1-2 Row Slide (Old Drive) 1-2 Row Kitting Rig 1-100 Galton Balance Tank On Wheel 1-400 Galton Fuel Tank On Stand 1-800 Galton Propane Tank On Wheel 1-200 Galton Balance Tank 1-100 Galton Propane Tank For Pickup 1-Several 80# Propane Tanks 1-3 Ft. Round Bale Fork 1-2 Wheel Round Bale Header 1-8 Ft. 3 Ft. Blade 1-100 Galton Poly Tank Front Mount 1-7 Ft. Front Mount Tractor Blade	<b>MISCELLANEOUS, CONT.</b> 1-3 Wheel w/Propane 3-18, 1x34 Snap On Tools 1-Pickup Camper Shell For LWB 28, 30, 32" Irrigation Pipe 1-Let Steel Drive Post 1-Let Cedar Post 1-Let Cross Tie 2-TV Antennas (Telescoping) 1-Let Livestock Penails & Gates 1-8 Ft. Cast Creep Feeder (1000#) 1-Several Pig Creep Feeders 1-Let 2 7/8" Pipe 4-Let Misc. Rubber Pliers 1-Let Chain Link Fencing 1-Let Shovel, Clamps, Tools, Cylinders, Vises, Brooms, Green Dens, Snap On Air Drivers, Many More Hand Tools 1-Motorcycle Parts
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**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Here is a sale that has something for everyone. This is good variety equipment that you can take home and put to work. We will be selling consignments up until sale day, so look for much more on sale day. See you the 18th!

**AUCTIONEER:** Grady W. Morris Tex. 6785

**NOTICE! GARAGE SALE**

**Sunday, March 19, 1995 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Snyder, Tx. GRANDDADDY OF ALL GARAGE SALES. MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR. I'LL GIVE YOU THE ADDRESS ON MARCH 18, 1995.**

Approx. 18 Full Size Beds, Twin Size Bed, Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Nite Stands, Tables & Chairs, Sofa's Approx. 12 Portable T.V.'s, Bookcases, Microwaves, Household Refrigerators, Cook Stoves, Window Coolers, Sm. Counter Top Refrigerators, Metal Desk, Sinks, Com-modes, Wall Cabinets, Metal Cabinets, Kitchen Cabinets, Water Heaters, Wall Heaters, Fire Extinguishers, Check-Out Counter, Mini Blinds, Sliding, Florescent Lighting, Beautiful Shrubbery - Just In Time For Planting, Carpet, Signs, Sheets, Blankets, Plus Many More Items... "Cash Only" - No Checks Please. EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD AS IS - WHERE IS WITHOUT WARRANTIES OR GUARANTEES OF ANY KIND. OWNERS/AGENTS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR INJURY ON PREMISES. WATCH SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1995 NEWSPAPER FOR ADDRESS.

**AGENTS:**  
 BILL BELL 915/573-7742  
 T ENTERPRISES SNYDER, TEXAS 915 - 573-1443  
 BOB TRAYLOR TXS 6306 915/573-8854  
 We are Agents and Agents Only

**CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME - CALL FIRST**  
All announcements at sale supersede any previous oral and written announcements.

**320 RENT OR LEASE**

Commercial Bldg. on Hwy. 84, office, small shop & yard, \$400. 573-0972, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

**FOR LEASE:** Mobile home space on two acres with barn and corral, water furnished, \$85 per month, two miles east. 573-0548.

**KEY MOBILE HOME PARK** on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

**290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.**

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

**310 GARAGE SALES**

**GIANT SALE**  
120 E. Coliseum Dr.  
Fri.-Sat. 9-7  
Sun. 1-4

Knives, tools, furniture, dorm fridges, lots of goodies.

**YARD SALE**  
3204 Ave. B  
Sun. & Mon. 8-7

Boys & girls clothes (sizes 6-14), Little Tikes toys, white toddler bed.

**315 WANT TO BUY**

**WANT TO BUY:** Ranch Oak furniture and a Pneumatic tire changer. 1-800-658-6683 leave message.

**WANT TO BUY:** 4-10 acres outside city limits with water available. 573-5508.

**WANT TO BUY:** Ranch Oak furniture. Call 573-5301.

**WANT TO BUY:** Bird cages, small animal cages & accessories. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

**325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

1 bd. duplex, CH/A, built-ins, garage, sun porch, prefer quiet single. 573-1012 after 5 p.m.

1 bedroom furnished apartment for rent, no utilities, deposit required, no pets. Call 573-9047.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bdrm. apt., water pd., \$145 month; 2 bdrm. apt., all bills pd., \$225 month; 3 bdrm. apt., no bills pd., \$150 month. 573-1510 days.

Your "extras" particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

**573-5486**

**330 HOUSES FOR RENT**

116 Browning, 2-1-1, available March 15, \$200 mo., \$125 dp. 573-9001.

4009 Eastridge, 2-1-2, modern, total electric, \$350 mo., \$150 dp. 573-9001.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bd., 1 bth., neat & clean, near Walls Industry, \$265 mo., \$200 dp. 573-2251.

**FOR RENT:** Fully furnished 1 bd. house, single only, 2702 Ave. Q, \$200 mo., \$50 dp. 573-7085.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** west of town, 3 bdrm., 1 bth., plumbed for washer/dryer, fenced back yard, \$290 mo. plus deposit. 573-7306.

Large 3 bedroom, den, brick house, CH/RA, tile fence, ceiling fans, \$450 mo., \$225 deposit. 1-915-728-3802.

**RENT TO OWN:** 3 bd., 2 bth., garage, CH/RA, 3011 38th St. Call 573-9068.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share nice house, \$200 month. Call 573-6970.

**SUNRISE DUPLEX:** 2 bd., 1 bth., 1 car garage, \$325 mo., \$200 dp. Elizabeth Potts Realtors, 573-8505.

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**KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS**

One Bedroom From \$190 to \$203  
Two Bedroom From \$236 to \$242

**MOVE IN NOW!!!**

Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. Resident Mgr.

**SPECIAL \$30 Off Each Month For 6 Months On Selected Units**

Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**ESTATE AUCTION**

**Sale Time 10 a.m. Sat., March 18, 1995**  
1803 N. 13th Lamesa, Tx.  
Directions: Off of Hwy. 137 (Brownfield Hwy. & Bryan Ave.) Go West On N. 13th St. To Auction Site. Inspection Time 9 a.m. sale day. Food On Site.

**PARTIAL LISTING**

Four (4) pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Old Carved Back Empire Style Sofa, Duncan Phyfe Round Coffee Table, Super Maple Table w/4 Chairs, Lyre Back Sewing Chair, Maple Dresser & Bed, Norge Upright Freezer, G.E. Washer & Dryer, Amana Electric Cookstove, Old Steamer Trunk, Magnavox Remote Control Color T.V., Electric Lawn Mower & Edger, Bird Cages, Log Stacker, Roseville & Hull Vases, Red Top Glass Bottom Dazey Churn, Dick & Jane Book, TootsieToy Metal Piano (Small), Dolls, Lg. Group of Doll Clothes, 3 Doll Dress Forms, Doll Furniture, 2 Plastic Stetson Hats (give aways), Old Post Cards, Vernon Ware Dishes, Old Silverplate Serving Pcs., Pair of Double Figural Table Lamps, Lots & Lots of Sewing Items, Costume Jewelry, Old Hats, Gloves, Fur Collars, Hanging Bevel Mirrors, Kirby Heritage II Vacuum Cleaner, Adjustable Dress Form. Lots of Canning Jars, Wooden Items, Baskets, Yard Tools, Plus Much, Much More. For More Information Please Call 1-915-728-8292.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris Tex. 6785

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 We are Agents and Agents Only

**CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME - CALL FIRST**  
All announcements at sale supersede any previous oral and written announcements.

**Windridge Village Apts.**

- \*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- \*G.E. Appliances
- \*Frost-free Refrigerator
- \*Swimming Pool
- \*Laundry Facilities

573-0879  
5400 College Ave.

Looking to Move Up? Look to **Western Crest Apartments**

\$100 Off 1st Months Rent  
Via Have It All: Come and See!

- 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Covered Parking -Swimming Pool
- Playground
- Beautiful Landscape

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

**Classifieds 573-5486**

CLASSIFIEDS  
SELL IT  
BUY IT  
RENT IT

**330 HOUSES FOR RENT**

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**335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT:** 3 bdrm., 2 bth. trailer, \$200/month, deposit required. Available March 7. Please call 573-9859.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom mobile home, lots of room. 573-1080 or 728-8482.

Mobile Home for Rent: Nice furnished 2 bdrm., 2 bath, no pets, 2609 23rd St. 573-7150.

**Classified Ads: FAST HIGHLY VISIBLE DEPENDABLE**

**340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

\$4,400 CASH for 3 bdrm., 2 bth. mobile home. 1-800-456-8944 or 1-915-520-5850.

**FOR SALE:** 2bd., 2 bth. on 2 lots, nice deck, 24'x36' shop. Owner finance \$500 down, \$275 mo. 573-2251.

1986 Fleetwood 14x60, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bth., new carpet, some appliances, C/H, \$12,500. 573-5542.

**GREAT FIRST HOME!** 12x60, 2 bd., 1 1/2 bath; Priced Right! \$7,900. Call 1-800-856-3464.

**NEW 3BR. 2 BA DBL. WIDE REDUCTION SALE!!!!**

Reduced a whopping 20%! We must sell. Gorgeous glamour bath, overhead heat/cool vents, full-sized oak cabinets, fireplace, 2x6 sidewalls & many more extras. This is the last lot model. Also includes delivery & set-up, central air, & skirting kit.

**Clayton HOMES**  
"We Build Dreams"  
Abilene  
1-800-299-9990

Graham 2 bdrm., 2 bth., mobile home. Hardboard siding, ash wood cabinets, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, fireplace, good carpet, great condition. Move in with only 10% Down, 180 months, 13% APR, Pay \$157.64 mo. 1-800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

\$160.28 mo. buys 14x70 mobile home. Hardboard siding, single roof, storm windows, A/C, ceiling fans, like new carpet, 2 bdrm., 2 bth, washer/dryer, delivered and set up within 100 miles. 10% Down, 180 months, 13% APR. 1-800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

**Redecorated 2-bedroom \$1,000.00 Down \$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.

Only \$1,000.00 down and 120 pymts. of \$141.10 based on 14.25% APR

**Clayton HOMES**  
"We Build Dreams"  
Abilene  
1-800-299-9990

**Field Crest Apartments**

Our apartments are as big and perhaps nicer than the best, and the rent is much, much less.

Furnished & Unfurnished

700 E. 37th 573-3519

95 Model 16x80, payment only \$242.86. Free Delivery, Free Skirting, Must See! Call Bell Mobile Homes 800-830-3515. \$24,900 Sale Price. 10% Down, 11.75% APR, 240 months.

1982 Mobile Home; 28x60; Remodeled! 3 bdrm/2 bth. Call 1-800-856-3464.

**NEW DOUBLEWIDE**, extra nice, shingle roof, storm windows, and a/c. Best warranty in the business. \$1,650 down, 12.50% APR, \$329 per month, 300 month term. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

**NEW HOME;** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Free Delivery and Setup, 5 yr. warranty and air conditioning. \$1,175 down, \$249.10 per month for 240 months, 12.75% APR. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

1982 Redman, 28x60; 4 bdrm/2 bth; Will Move; new roof, \$17,900. Call 1-800-856-3464.

Town and Country mobile home with step up front bedroom, large master bdrm. with bath, ash wood cabinets, A/C, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lots of storage \$13,450. 1-800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

**USED SINGLEWIDES** start at \$2,400. Used Doublewides starting at \$21,900. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

**WHY RENT?** New 16' wide; 3 bdrm/2 bth; Will finance; Only \$199 a month. Call 1-800-856-3464.

We guarantee it. We Will Not Be Undersold!! Call 1-800-856-3464 for details...It could be worth \$\$\$\$!

**Classified**  
The link between buyer and seller

**Snyder Daily News**  
573-5486

**360 REAL ESTATE**

**COMMERCIAL OR POTENTIAL** Home site property, 6.35 acres, 1 mile west of Snyder on Lamesa Hwy. 915-735-2224, First National Bank of Rotan.

**FOR SALE:** Nice 4 bdrm/2bth w/ fireplace on large lot across from school, 3611 Ave. A. Assumable note. 573-2029 after 4:00 or leave message.

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

**ALL RANCH OWNERS**

We've sold lots of Texas Ranches since 1956. List your ranch with us. Call Collect

**floyd price realtors**  
210/896-5666 or Write P.O. Drawer 111, Kerrville, Tx. 78029-0111

**FOR SALE:** 3-1, large den, utility room, new roof, new CH/A, new carpet, 3803 Galveston. 573-7269.

**FOR SALE:** 3-2-cp, very nice, almost new house, 1505 39th St. Call 573-6933.

**HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT,** 1,098 sq. ft, 2 bdrm., 1 bath in Jayton, 2 blocks west of Jayton Cafe. 1-806-284-2435 after 5 p.m.

Feeling *great* about  
The Snyder Daily News  
**Classifieds**

37 Acres East ..... \$36,500  
Wide 42nd, 2 Bd. .... \$30,000  
Small Acres & Mobile Lots  
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate  
573-7682

**STEVENS**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
4102 College  
**WEEKDAYS**  
573-5612 or 573-1755

**Elizabeth Potts**  
**Realtors**  
**573-8505**  
**1707 30th Street**

5404 Cedar Creek, 3-2 1/2 -2.  
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, 3-2 1/2 -2cp.  
3-2, w/acraege, \$90's  
2900 Westridge, 3-3/4 -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, 3-1 1/2 -1, \$38,500.  
302 36th Pl., 2-1-1, \$29,500.  
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-3, \$34,900.  
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674  
Annette Waller 573-9467  
Jackie Buckland 573-8193  
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

362  
**FARMS & RANCHES**  
27.5 Acres cropland, 2 yrs. left on  
CRP contract. 573-0397.

**Classifieds**  
573-5486

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**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.

**S  
D  
N**

**Classified Ads**

**573-5486**

**Clinton: some GOP cuts 'go too far'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton called on the nation Saturday to emphasize both opportunity and responsibility in social welfare spending and to resist Republican calls for budget cuts which "go too far."

"I believe in a government that is limited but effective; lean but not mean, one which promotes opportunity but demands responsibility," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

He contrasted that view of government to the one he said is envisioned by the Republican "Contract With America." He said the GOP blueprint will hurt the nation's children and close the door of opportunity for millions.

Clinton faulted the GOP for seeking to cut back the school lunch program and for taking steps to cut, then scrap, his national volunteer organization, Americorps.

The president said that while there are parts of the contract he agrees with — giving the president the line-item veto, for example — cutting school lunches and closing down a volunteer system that helps young people get a college education "goes too far."

Lunching with students at an elementary school in Alexandria, Va., earlier in the week the president also said Republicans seek to end support for drug prevention in 94 percent of school districts, force a six-month cutoff in nutrition packages to some 100,000 women, infants and children; eliminate housing assistance for nearly 90,000 low-income households and cut teacher training in some 4,000 school districts.

Responding for Republicans, Rep. Scott Klug of Wisconsin said the GOP is on the right track in shifting many social welfare programs to the states and promoting personal responsibility instead of dependency.

**Obituaries**

**Marybell Hunter**

1905-1995  
Graveside service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday for Marybell Hunter, 89, who died Monday in Snyder Oaks Care Center. The Rev. Raymond Dunkin, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiated the service directed by Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hunter was born July 12, 1905, in Wallis. She married Anderson Davis in 1919, and later married Howard Hunter. Both preceded her in death.

Also preceding her in death were one daughter, Charlene Davis Collins; and two sons, Anderson Davis Jr. and Matthew Royal Davis.

Survivors include 13 grandchildren, Tommy Davis and Anita Peavy, both of Snyder, Cornelius Davis of Chester, Va., Frances Banks of Los Angeles, Veronica Floyd of Dallas, Connye Harmon and Matthew Davis of Rowlett, Retha Anthony and Debra Lawrence of Midland, Norman Davis of Tulsa, Okla., Royce Davis of Seguin, Christy Davis of San Antonio, and Anderson Davis III of Austin; 35 great-grandchildren; 15 great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

**Mrs. Strayhorn**

1910-1995  
Wuanita Strayhorn, 84, a resident of Austin for 17 years and a former resident of Snyder, died Thursday, March 9, 1995.

Mrs. Strayhorn was a member of the Methodist Church and taught school in Pyote, Tex., from 1947 to 1957.

She moved back to her hometown of Snyder where she was curator of Diamond M Museum and devoted secretary to rancher C. T. McLaughlin for 20 years. Mrs. Strayhorn and "Mr. Mac" traveled extensively to art shows and museums throughout the southwest and worked closely with Dean Krakel in founding the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla.

She helped host parties with "Mr. Mac" to promote political careers of then Senator Lyndon B. Johnson and former governors John Connally and Preston Smith. Mrs. Strayhorn was instrumental, along with Mr. McLaughlin in helping young artists such as Dalhart Windberg, Glenn Goodacre, James Boren, George Kovach, Ray Vinella and Julia Robles.

After retiring, she moved to Austin in 1977 to be with family, where she enjoyed playing bridge and Texas Longhorn sports. She will be remembered as a great lady of fine character and integrity, a devoted mother and grandmother.

Survivors include her son, Ed Strayhorn and wife, Dinah of Austin; a grandson, Tom Strayhorn of Austin; sisters, Dorothy Hall and husband, Frankie of Victoria, Eddythe Boren of Snyder, and Madge Sims of Fort Worth; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 11, 1995, in the Forest Oaks Memorial Park with the Rev. Winn Alley officiating.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Harold Cain for fine care and personal advice.

Memorial contributions may be made to the West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo.

Arrangements were by Harrell Funeral Home in Austin.  
Paid Notice

**Businesses**

Parents of Snyder High School seniors will be calling on businesses for donations to help make Senior Night a safe and drug free graduation night.

**Park Club**

People For Progress, Inc. will be at Snyder Park Club from 9-12 and 1-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 15-16, to take applications for weatherization, energy crisis and other programs.

**Skate Night**

Snyder Noon Kiwanis Club is sponsoring another Skate Night from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Scurry County Coliseum. Admission is \$2 for skaters and \$1 for spectators. Skates will not be furnished. Concessions will be available.

**Play day**

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse will host an open play day Saturday, March 18, at the rodeo grounds on Gary Brewer Road. Registration begins at noon. Events start at 1 p.m. Call 573-8647, 573-6031 or 573-0718.

**Class of '75**

Snyder High School Class of 1975 will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Pizza Inn. For more information, call 573-7559.

**100th birthday celebration**

Continued From Page 1  
He now uses what he recently described as a "lazy man's walking cane."

Poor eyesight makes it difficult for him to read or watch much television, but he said, "Wernette keeps me informed."

At one time, he was active at the Senior Center and even drove other members to out-of-town appointments. He still goes to the center for meals and enjoys playing dominoes.

Always active, Tollie was a member of the Snappy Stepper Club. Dancing is something he has always enjoyed. Today, he gets "up and walks around" because he does not like to sit still for too long.

Asked to name his greatest accomplishment, Tollie said without hesitation, "living so long." He added, "Hard labor and good eats keeps me going."

A moment later he said, "Having a daughter like Wernette is one of the greatest things that has happened to me in the last several years."

Tollie also noted that a son and granddaughter "take over when Wernette is gone."

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and attended the Favre Family Reunion last May in Jacksboro, along with Wernette.

The Senior Citizens Center is planning a special birthday come-and-go party from 10 a.m. to noon on March 17. A family get-together will be held March 18 from 2-4 p.m. at Towle Park Barn. The community is invited. Refreshments, including cake and punch, will be catered by Reta's.

**Officers make 5 arrests**

Five arrests were made Friday, including one for failure to pay city traffic tickets.

A 23-year-old male was taken into custody at 1:39 p.m. in the 1000 block of 25th on Municipal Court warrants for no liability insurance, failure to wear a seat belt and failure to appear.

Officers arrested a 27-year-old man at 7:22 p.m. Friday in the 700 block of 20th Street on a Dallas warrant for assault/family violence.

A 22-year-old male was arrested at 8:13 p.m. at Snyder Health Care for failure to appear for a speeding ticket.

Two people were taken into custody at 11:55 p.m. Friday at the Club 250.

Arrested were a 27-year-old male who was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct and a 29-year-old male who was arrested for public intoxication.

A student at Snyder Junior High School was taken into custody at 12:43 p.m. Friday at the school for disorderly conduct/

**Hospital Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Cynthia Nussey, 5641 Mt. View Dr.; Travis Stokes, Ira; Dudley Mayes, Hermleigh; Ruby McClain, Snyder Healthcare Center.

DISMISSALS: Mark Cave, Dudley Mayes, Preston Munson, Tanner Cooley, C.D. Jones. Census: 14, Long-term Care-28, OB-2, Nursery-2)

**Births**

Gary and Cynthia Nussey of Snyder announce the birth of their daughter born at 2:01 p.m. on March 10 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, livingroom, den, garage, 211 Hickory. 915-264-0352 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED in good condition, 2 bedroom, large living room, den, kitchen, approx. 1500 sq. ft., \$7,500. ERA Realtors, 915-728-8898, 1-800-243-8266.

RENT HOUSE FOR SALE: 2-1, same people for over 5 years, \$6,500, assumable \$2,000 loan. 573-4425 or 573-1550 night.

Victorian Cottage on 42nd St. Must See! \$55T. Call 573-6459.

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

West 30th, Custom built on 1 acre, 4-2-2.  
3718 Highland, Brick 3-1-cp, lg. den, \$40's.  
Near Park, 3-2-2, cov. patio, over 1900 sq. ft.  
3201 Houston, Immaculate 3-2-2, \$80's.  
4709 El Paso, large 2-story, 4-2-2, office, pool.  
2900 Westridge, Reduced, gameroom, spa.  
3300 Irving, 3-2 1/2 -2, Reduced.  
Pleasant Hill Rd., 3-2 w/land. Want Country Living? We offer nice homes on 1A; 7.4A; 16A; 60A; 115A.  
Near Stanfield, 3-2-cp, \$40's.  
2805 Ave. Y, Lg. 3-1-2, \$30's.  
2802 42nd, 2-1-1, \$20's.  
506 31st, 2-2 mobile home.  
Why Pay Rent? Priced in \$20's; 3726 Ave. V; 208 35th; 609 34th; 302 36th Pl.; 313 36th Pl.; 102 Elm; 3011 40th.  
3305 40th Pl., 3-2-2cp, shop, Reduced.  
Wenona Evans 573-8165  
Doris Beard 573-8480  
Faye Blackledge 573-1223  
Dolores Jones 573-3452

**City REALTORS**  
4610 College Ave.  
573-7100 573-7177

68 acres with country home.  
25 acres + large spanish home.  
3-2 on 1 acre, east.  
3-2-cp, 25 ac. hog farm.  
79 ac., owner finance.  
2-1-1, Ave. V.  
3-2-2, 2 ac., Ira.  
2900 Westridge, large custom.  
117 Scurry St., 3-2-2.  
110 Canyon, 2-1.  
115 ac., 4-2 1/2 -2cp.  
2603 25th, 2-1, appr. 2 ac.  
4014 Eastridge, nice 2-2-2.  
Free Market Analysis.  
Wendell Wilks 573-8965  
Clarence Payne 573-8927

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
You are invited to bid on the construction of a relocatable classroom building for the Snyder Independent School District; described as follows:

The relocatable classroom building will be constructed in a manner and of a structural type that will allow the building to be moved should the school district so desire. The classroom building will be approximately 2,848 square feet. It will contain three classrooms, teachers' offices, physical therapy room, restroom facilities and kitchen facilities (appliances to be furnished by the Owner). The building will be a pre-engineered metal building, drywall interior on metal studs, a lay-in acoustical ceiling, floor coverings, heating and air conditioning.

Sealed bids should be addressed to the Owner's representative:  
Mr. Lee McNair, Business Manager, Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Owner until:  
Wednesday, March 29, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.

At that time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room of the Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas.

Bids received after the specified time will not be accepted. The contractors will be notified as to the successful bidder following action by the Snyder Independent School District Board of Trustees.

The proposed Contract Documents may be examined at or obtained from the office of the Architect: Don L. Hampton, A.I.A.; 905 East Third; Sweetwater, Texas 79556 (refundable deposit required) or examined at the office of Mr. McNair and in the following Plan Rooms:

Dodge Plan Room 310 N. Willis, Suite 217 Ablene, Texas 79603	Dodge Plan Room 4601 50th, Suite 216 Lubbock, Texas 79414
Dodge Plan Room 1360 Post & Paddock Road Suite 500 Grand Prairie, Texas 75050	Dodge Plan Room Summit Office Plaza 1300 Summit Ave., Suite 730 Fort Worth, Texas 76102
Dodge Plan Room 1007 5th Street Wichita Falls, Texas 76301	Texas Contractors 2510 National Drive Garland, Texas 75041
Concho Valley Plan Room P.O. Box 2827 San Angelo, Texas 76902	Odessa Plan Room P.O. Box 13208 Odessa, Texas 79768

Bona Fide bidders may secure copies of proposed Contract Documents from the Architect on the following basis:

- Bidders will be issued one complete set of plans and specifications upon receipt of a deposit check in the amount of \$75.00 and payable to the Architect. UNSUCCESSFUL BIDDERS SHALL BE REFUNDED THEIR DEPOSIT CHECK IF THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE RETURNED TO THE ARCHITECT'S OFFICE IN GOOD CONDITION WITHIN 10 DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF BIDS.
- BIDDERS WHO DO NOT SUBMIT A BID AND FAIL TO RETURN THEIR PLANS WITHIN SEVEN (7) DAYS PRIOR TO THE BID OPENING DATE WILL NOT BE REFUNDED THEIR DEPOSIT COSTS.
- Bidders and other interested parties requesting additional sets of Construction Documents may receive such documents for the cost of \$50.00 and shipping and handling expenses.
- All plans and specifications furnished on a deposit basis or purchase basis shall remain the property of and shall be returned to the Architect in good condition within 10 days after the bid opening.

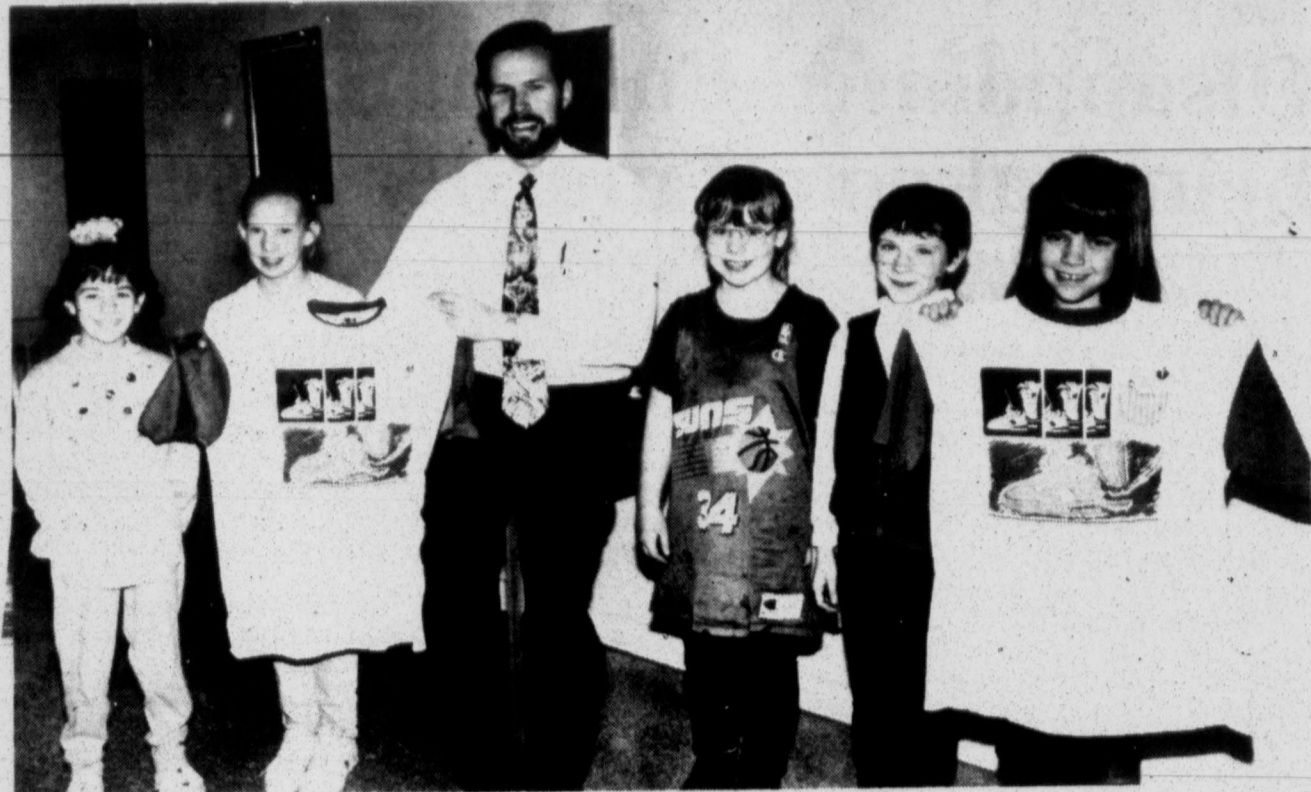
**DODGE CLUB CABS!**

2-318 1/2 Tons,  
1-V 10 HD 3/4 Ton

Open 9-5 on Saturday

**SNYDER**

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.  
Snyder Traffic Circle 574-6886



**TOP JUMPERS** — Matt Cross, third from left, displays T-shirts for five top jumpers at Central Elementary who participated in the Jump Rope for Heart during February. This year's project far exceeded past years in funds raised, he said.

(See related story.) Also, from left, are Andra Dunham, Alexis Dupree, Molly Mason, Bethany Clements and Sarah Crawford. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

## 'Heart' fund-raisers listed

Students from Central, East and Northeast Elementaries participated in the Jump Rope for Heart, a fund-raising project to fight heart and blood vessel diseases and to promote cardiovascular fitness. Central raised \$1,273.50; East, \$6,093.41; Northeast, \$1,400; and Stanfield will Jump Rope for Heart on March 20.

The event, called Jump Rope for Heart, is sponsored statewide by the Texas Association for

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and the American Heart Association. It is designed to show the benefits of regular exercise and physical fitness while raising money for both organizations.

Coordinator Matt Cross said the event was a great success so far. "Participants gave it everything they had. It's super when you see teachers and students working together toward such an important

goal. Since heart and blood vessel diseases kill almost as many Americans as all other causes of death combined, it makes sense to make the AHA's heart and blood vessel research a No. 1 priority."

Jump Rope For Heart is held annually in Scurry County to encourage children and teachers to promote heart health in the community. Memorials may be made to the heart association by mailing them to Billisue Stuard, 875 CR 1101, Hermleigh, Tex. 79526.

## Widely used blood pressure medicines criticized in study

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Six million Americans may be increasing their risk of heart attacks by 60 percent by taking a class of drugs to lower blood pressure, researchers say.

The drugs, called calcium channel blockers, are nifedipine, diltiazem and verapamil. They are sold under various brand names, including Adalat, Calan, Cardizem, Dilacor, Isoptin, Procardia and Verelan.

National guidelines recommend the use of beta blockers and diuretics to lower high blood pressure. Recent studies have shown that calcium channel blockers don't work very well and are not considered the best treatment.

But many American cardiologists are still prescribing them for that purpose, said study author Dr. Bruce Psaty, an epidemiologist at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"We are very concerned about these results," he said Friday. "We believe these findings are real. From a public health point of view, I think it's important."

Previous studies have suggested that calcium channel blockers can be dangerous when given to patients immediately after a heart attack, or when they are given some time later to prevent a second heart attack.

This is the first suggestion that

they are dangerous in the large group of outwardly healthy people who are trying to prevent heart attacks by lowering their blood pressure, Psaty said. Researchers said they didn't know why the drugs may increase the risk of heart attack.

About 50 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure, greatly increasing their chances of a heart attack.

Half of those are being treated, and about 25 percent of the patients being treated are getting calcium channel blockers, Psaty said. That amounts to about 6 million Americans.

Dr. Paul Ridker, a cardiologist and epidemiologist at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said doctors continue to use calcium channel blockers in part because drug companies have "marketed them beyond what the data shows."

Another reason may be that many cardiologists are not familiar with the most recent research data on the drugs' effectiveness.

"There have been several studies saying these are hazardous for your health, but they're still being used," said Ridker, who wasn't involved in the study.

Psaty studied 623 people who had had heart attacks and a control group of 2,032 who hadn't. When he determined the drugs they had

been taking, he found that those on calcium channel blockers had a heart disease risk 60 percent higher than those taking beta blockers or diuretics. The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health.

Psaty said he prescribes calcium channel blockers for some patients who don't respond to beta blockers or diuretics. But calcium channel blockers shouldn't be used routinely, he said.

Dr. John T. Henderson, a senior vice president at the Pfizer pharmaceutical company in New York, said he didn't think all calcium channel blockers were likely

(See MEDICINE, Page 12A)

## Veterans meet to focus on Gulf War Syndrome studies

DALLAS (AP) — In the wake of President Clinton's recent \$20 million pledge to study the causes and effects of Gulf War Syndrome, veterans and members of grassroots organizations are meeting this weekend to discuss ways of holding the government's feet to the fire to do more.

"There is a lot of disorder at the federal level, lots of unnecessary paper shuffling," said Erik Larsen of the California Association of Persian Gulf Veterans. "Veterans went over and served their country, and now a lot of them are sick ... and some (of their) children have birth defects."

The conference, "Four Years After the Storm," is being held in the Dallas suburb of Irving. It is meant to establish a task force to pressure the government to increase research and health-care

funding for those suffering from the illness.

Of the 697,000 troops who served in the 1990-91 war, about 6 percent — some 43,000 — have reported ailments ranging from muscle pain, memory loss and birth defects to respiratory and heart problems and some types of cancer.

The symptoms of all but 15 percent can be attributed to known illnesses. Although there is no concrete evidence of a single, disease-causing agent among the rest, President Clinton has said he will devote \$20 million to study the problem.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

**First Presbyterian Church**  
28th St. & Ave. R

**Sunday's Message:**  
"Jesus Wept"

Guest Speaker: Rev. John Crow  
"Celebrating 102 Years in Snyder"

Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson  
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome

**WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY**  
from 4:30 to closing  
**FAJITAS FOR 2 FOR \$11.50**  
Or Your Choice Of:  
**SINGLE FAJITAS (BEEF OR CHICKEN)**  
**RIB EYE STEAK**  
**STEAK RANCHERO \$5.79**

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Hours: M.T.W.F.  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. &  
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Sun. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Closed on Thurs.

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...make sure your coverage is up to date. Check with **Clyde Hall** or **Rick Hall** "Insurance for your every need" **SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY**

1820 26th 573-3163

**30th St. Scurry Hit by same Cons**  
"Use it or lose it" is USA Natl. Debt

Unbelievable, shysters with the same bait are back using the same "Use it or lose it" to hook suckers for \$millions\$ for themselves, their towns economy & Abilene unemployed, leaving Scurry Co. the debt & us the suckers.

Before, they ran ads that they'd need workers but they were run off and told they brought their own. It's their schemes to tantalize us; "We'll finally get payday."

They couldn't stand Snyder had one job so they stole it; "Our garbage! They've collapsed the USA you yourself hand to them; leaving unborn grandkids the flesh-eaters for their own survival! One without a country has no weed greens to eat that we depression kids had. I speak from truth... I am one & proud!! We didn't charge or welfare. Survivals we owe to ourselves; not for others to pay!

The same cons two years ago tried forcing me to sign petition at sunset in tiny two-sided print. Finally realizing it was an oil and gas lease scam to undermine all our area, I slammed the door saying, "I wouldn't disturb my pissants for \$20." I copied for Gov. Richards! For years I have complained I could hear loud machine noises way down under my house. They steal, then have to "fess up" to clear it.

They admitted creating federal felony acts. They'd started work without a hearing or okay. Knowing they planted any count at all is illegal as "salting a mine" imposing their debts for us to pay the USA National Debt and soaring millions of interest a day to it.

Our hollow sounding ground and highway can't be cured because they cave-tunneled underground then surfaced, oiled 30th St. and impacted humungous terrifying train-length seismography — pounding, crushing machine on 30th St. desecrating our residential street for days of all its elasticity so it would hold until, "Now they're back."

The oil company is liable for these self-made destructions on Scurry Co. taxpayers. Reagans Law: Anyone who creates another person harm or a debt will be held liable for all such costs themselves. (1980) President Bush's Law Senior Citizen Law: You cannot prejudice, cause harm to or take advantage of Seniors or prejudice USA Seniors right to work! Stealing our residential area and values of our homes jeopardizes seniors health and lives with toxic exhaust fumes, street dust, flying debris. It steals our road-side shoulders we have to back out on 30th St. (to pay bills and make doctor visits). Postmen have to use, patrol cars observe stops, UPS deliveries, our company, ambulances and fire trucks to name a few. No, you can't steal the shoulder parking that senior heart transplant victims use and seniors walk on, wheelchair victims travel on. Sidewalks are a stalkers dream come true and car thieves delight. We don't want their sidewalks or driveways!!

Remember vile puke orange-dyed water that stenchd our homes like toilets full of diarrhea? Tunneling and pounding our streets did that and it's only clearer because of all the hazardous chemicals poured in! Water wells alkaline and thick with gook!

The theft would cause undue wear and tear over old College bridge for their next con job. The "Proposal" Busing stolen from us to create illegal commercial and bus lines is illegal franchising routes when we built 37th Street and pay taxes for them undeveloped spaces that don't uproot homes and residents. One does not enter others borders; "Take-over and dictate or destruct its origin or old folks"!!

Clinton, Gingrich, Perot plead you to stop these crimes on USA so a budget can be started... To prove his point; he took O.J. trial time in case you missed the point the past thirty years.

Grabbing at more of ours for our School Busing Contracts, they have illegally run our buses train-like racing; one after the other on our 30th St., too close tail-gating and full of kids just to claim a fraud count for Federal Records!

Patrol staling; speedsters fly down 30th St. at 60-86 mph; that 30th St. does not need a 4-lane!!!! Who would know better and the 50 seniors accused of 6,000 cars a day.

It's been a slaughter house fraud made to massacre; maybe you or yours! 7 A.M.—7 P.M. they've raced up and down, up and down for fraud count.

Their plan is the most devastating crime one could cast on humans, muchless our ill, blind, home health care and bedfast Seniors will have no water, elect., phone, T.V., gas during conspiracy, sidewalks, driveways, tair telephone poles down, uproot water lines, No Exit, is imprisoning against our will for their gain. Untold weeks anguish noises, dust, toxic exhaust fumes, removing pavement and water lines "their haul-off and replacing all!"

Don't you get it? Our water Co., Electric, Phone Co's. are liable for all repairs incurred in rates we already pay them; "why pay them thousands more?" Pay cash and we'll beat the debt!!!!

I realized utility co's. that moved still do charge us for their business expenses as the still open! They replied, Oh we hadn't thought of that!! We'll bring it up next board meeting. That was couple of years ago. Guess they ain't met yet! Wanna hear a good one? 1994 at Tax Records Dept. I realized they never re-appraised and our Oil Boom Galla rates still hit us! I'd over come in hysteria laughter asking, "Why haven't you re-appraised? Pointing at Tax Records stated, "Just haven't gotten around to it!!" Our laughter uncontrollable another entered as if to say, "Who dares laugh in Snyder?"! Remember the Bridge Tax? Abilene has no jurisdiction in Scurry! They closed our stores with the prison and all they built here has since closed or is it that you are too blind to see camouflaged painted windows is why you don't have jobs! When you shop at Abilene remember this and those you force debts upon; that struggle even before the shysters found us suckers.

Buy Post Card: Address it to:  
Mike Taylor & Lawton Taylor  
P.O. Box 396, Snyder, Texas 79550

Tell them "No" highway millions on us, "No" bus-commercial on residents streets that's why we built 37th St. & others & still need our taxes spent on all of ours.

"Memory of my Mother & the Cannibal children who will pay Scurry debts"

Paid by Oma Kroger

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**SHS ART WINNERS** — Out of almost 200 entries in the recent Western Texas College Art Department's West Texas High School Art Competition, Snyder student winners include, from left, Bobby Griffith, first; Harley Burnett and Heather Floyd, merit awards; and Melody Hernandez, Amadeo Rodriguez and Michelle Spencer, honorable mention. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



**SPRING READING CLUB** — Subway of Snyder is sponsoring the Spring Reading Club at the Scurry County Library that began March 9. On May 25, each K-3 grade student who read 12 hours will receive a coupon for a free Kids Pack from Subway and each 4-6 grade student reading 20 hours will receive a free six-inch sandwich. Coupons are limited to one per child per month. Subway owner Tony Scott is shown right. Children's librarian Linda Jones registers, from left, Marcus Villarreal, Tara Kubena, Tiffany Kubena, Wade Pinson and Tyson Kubena. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

## National Indian lottery focus of tightening gambling rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian tribes could not offer a national lottery without getting consent from each state where they want to operate, under a bill proposed by members of Congress from the nation's two largest casino gambling states.

The measure by Nevada and New Jersey lawmakers, whose introduction Friday came days after Idaho's Coeur d'Alene tribe detailed its national lottery idea, also would set a two-year moratorium on new Indian gambling enterprises.

"It is typical for tribes to face the retroactive changing of laws as a ploy for stopping them," said David J. Matheson, general manager of the tribe's gambling operation. "It's painfully obvious that we are in full compliance with the law if they have to resort to changing the law to stop us."

The legislation's sponsors said Friday that the measure further would require federal background checks of Indian gambling officials, and apply to tribal operation the reporting and bookkeeping laws that govern other casinos.

## Disappointed Fuhrman recalls being taken off murder case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the early morning hours after police found the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, Detective Mark Fuhrman began a meticulous hand-written account of his observations at the bloody crime scene.

He stopped writing a few hours later, after his partner arrived with the news that they were being replaced by downtown detectives. "The case was no longer mine," Fuhrman testified Friday, a trace of disappointment in his voice.

Defense lawyers are expected to seize upon that moment as a turning point for Fuhrman — and for the case against O.J. Simpson. They are likely to suggest, as

they did at last summer's preliminary hearing, that Fuhrman was bitter at being supplanted and tried to inject himself back into the case by planting evidence. All of his critical discoveries — including a bloody glove at Simpson's estate — came after he was replaced.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark took pains Friday to show that Fuhrman was rarely alone at the crime scene and did not have the opportunity to pilfer evidence.

She also ended the day with another Friday afternoon cliffhanger, having Fuhrman unwrap tantalizing packages of evidence found in Simpson's Ford Bronco — a shovel, a big plastic bag and a dirty towel.

Fuhrman also unwrapped a sharp piece of wood that was discovered in the grass at Simpson's estate the morning after the murders. Neither the detective nor

Clark explained how the items may be related to the slayings.

Legal analysts speculated that prosecutors might be trying to imply either that Simpson had planned to bury something in the bag — perhaps a body, perhaps bloody clothes — or that the items gave police good reason to suspect foul play at the Simpson estate and to scale the wall.

This was the third time that prosecutors closed out the week with a dramatic flourish.

## Medicine

Continued From 11A

to have the same risks. "These drugs aren't absolutely identical," he said. Pfizer makes Procardia.

Psaty said he looked at several different kinds of calcium channel blockers in his study and could find no difference in risk among them. Henderson said Psaty's study might not have been large enough to find differences.

Following release of the study Friday, Pfizer stock fell \$1 a share to \$81.87 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Marion Merrell, which makes Cardizem, saw its shares fall 87 1/2 cents to close at \$24.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Cutler, an epidemiologist at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., is in charge of a new clinical trial that will compare the use of various blood pressure drugs in 40,000 Americans.

Cutler, who wasn't involved in this study, said he found Psaty's evidence convincing. "It was obviously a carefully conducted study," he said.

His clinical trial is likely to provide a definitive assessment of the risks of calcium channel blockers, but it won't be completed until 2002.

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Homer Anderson

**I BELIEVE BECAUSE OF WHAT HAPPENS WHEN ONE DENIES GOD, PART 2**

The skeptic Voltaire painted a picture of disillusionment, "I wish I had never been born...The box of Pandora is the most beautiful fable of antiquity. Hope was at the bottom."

Anatole France, once famed skeptic of France, confided to his secretary Jean Brousson, "In all the world the unhappiest creature is man. There is none in all the world more unhappy than I. People think me happy. I have never been happy for one day, not for one single hour!"

Only God gives true and lasting peace, for He alone is its Author, "For God is not a God of confusion but of peace, as in all the churches of the saints" (1 Cor. 14:33 NASB). The atheist and skeptic cannot know this peace, for it is not theirs to own. I pity them. Let us say with the Psalmist, David, "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters" (Psalms 23:1-2). Assuredly—God is!

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6 p.m. Worship, THE RESTORATION OF FIRST CENTURY RELIGIOUS UNITY

Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2,

"Key to the Kingdom," WHERE IN THE WORLD IS JESUS?

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Ladies Class;

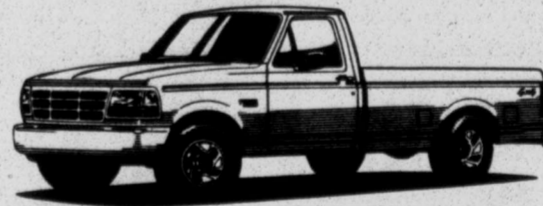
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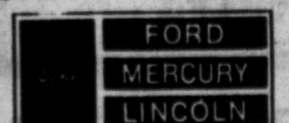
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## Hermleigh Honor Roll

**Hermleigh ISD**  
Second Grade  
A Honor Roll  
James Coonrod  
Shae Rinehart  
Misty Ritch  
Tyler Rogers  
Karl Smith

Third Grade  
A Honor Roll  
Dustin Williamson  
Justin Williamson  
Third Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Raquel Alfaro  
Krystal Beasley  
Courtney Bridges  
Toni Jackson

Whitney Stewart  
Valerie West

Fourth Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Shawn Roemisch  
Clarissa Saucedo

Fifth Grade  
A Honor Roll  
Christina Arellano  
Crystal Atkinson  
Rocky Glover  
Julie Mireles  
Kendra Nachlinger  
Whitney Rogers  
Sabrina Terry

Fifth Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Jeremy Roemisch

Sixth Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Janet Eckert  
Lori Eckert  
Amber Harbin  
Billy Lambaren  
Samantha Smith

Shannon Barnes  
David Digby

Seventh Grade  
A Honor Roll  
Jared Higgins  
Seventh Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Caleb Callaway  
Randi Herrington  
Tiffanie Moore

Eighth Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Josh Hudgins  
Brad Roemisch  
Jennifer Roemisch

Ninth Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Larry Lambaren  
Ester Martinez  
Brandy Smith  
Miranda Terry

Tenth Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Kassie Elder

Michelle Roemisch  
T.J. Wood

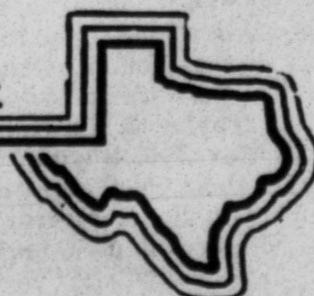
Eleventh Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Michael Breitweiser  
Jimmy Digby  
Michelle Gray  
Tammie Holder  
Jack Hudgins  
Billy Luna  
Jennifer Luna  
Donnis McHaney  
Joey Sanchez

Twelfth Grade  
A Honor Roll  
Katarina Mijailovic  
Chris Roemisch  
Twelfth Grade  
A-B Honor Roll  
Brandy Atkinson  
Justin Herrington  
Charles Sweatt  
Megan Woodworth

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# Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

## Two SHS seniors are Merit finalists

Two Snyder High School seniors were recently named finalists in the competition for 6,700 Merit Scholarships to be awarded this spring.

Representing SHS this school year are Frances Bavousett, daughter of Dan and Carla Bavousett, and Mark Bullard, son of Drew and Carol Bullard.

Frances, a lifetime resident, plays the flute in the band. She began playing the instrument in the fifth grade. She has participated in solo and ensemble competition for four years. She has served on the band crew for the past two years and is the current uniform captain.

She has been ranked in the Top Ten Percent of her class for the past four years and has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years. She has also been named to the Honor Roll for the past four years.

In addition, Frances has participated in UIL calculator competition this school year.

Following graduation from high school, Frances will attend Texas A&M University where she will major in aero space engineering.

Frances' dad is a gas plant operator for Mobil and her mother drives a school bus. She has one sister, Emily, a freshman at SHS.

Mark, a lifetime resident, has been ranked in the Top Ten as a freshman, sophomore and junior. This is his second year in National Honor Society. He has also been a top piano student in a class of 30

his sophomore and junior years.

His extracurricular activities include spring semester One-Act play UIL competition for four years. Each year, the play advanced to state competition. As a freshman, he was in "Romeo and Juliet" which was named runner-up. "Macbeth" was the Class 4A state winner his sophomore year and "Pygmalion" was the entry his junior year.

Mark has also participated in fall productions at SHS, including "Sound of Music" as a freshman, "Hound of the Baskervilles" as a sophomore and "Dracula" as a junior.

Mark also portrayed Peter Pan in James Barrie's "Peter Pan," last fall. He designed and built the flight system for the production and created the soundtrack.

He is currently serving on the Student Advisory Committee for SISK Superintendent Gayle Lomax. The committee is comprised of a select group of 11 students from all grade levels who give suggestions for improvement of the school system. It served as the starter group for teen court.

Mark is the captain of a four-person academic challenge team.

Mark has competed in forensics his sophomore through junior years, including persuasive speaking and duet acting. He participated in tennis as a sophomore and again this school year, earning a spot on the varsity team.

Since last spring, Mark has been an assistant to the producer/director of a movie for Madrugada Productions. He also works as a technician at Computer Solutions, a computer business owned by his dad.

Last summer, Mark created a 30-second commercial for Computer Solutions which has aired on



FRANCES BAVOUSSETT



MARK BULLARD

local television.

Mark also performs ranch work, including being a cowboy at a bi-annual roundup, construction of fences, pens, welding and herd management.

He has taken piano lessons from Mrs. Virgil Mott for the past eight years.

One summer, at Santa Barbara Rising Stables, he also received private English horseback riding lessons.

Mark has one sister, Christina, 14. His mother is a substitute teacher at the high school and has taught classes at Western Texas College.

Before being named finalists, Frances and Mark were included among the approximately 15,000 semifinalists announced last fall. Only finalists are considered for the yearly scholarships which are

supported by 600 independent organizations and the Merit Program's own funds.

Current scholarship sponsors include some 400 corporations, company foundations and professional associations, as well as approximately 200 U.S. colleges and universities.

Frances and Mark entered the current Merit Program by taking the 1993 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

The test was the first screening of more than one million entrants in the Merit Program from approximately 19,000 high schools in the nation.

Some 15,000 semifinalists are named from the highest-scoring participants in each state — about one half of one percent of seniors in the U.S.

As semifinalists, both Frances and Mark had to fulfill certain requirements before they could advance to finalist status. They had to meet very high academic standards — submitting SAT I: Reasoning Test scores designed to confirm the student's earlier PSAT/NMSQT results. They also had to be recommended by Larry Scott, high school principal.

In addition, they had to complete detailed scholarship applications, providing additional information about their own interests, activities, academics and other achievements, volunteer and paid work, educational plans and goals as well as their contributions to the school and community.

Approximately 1,400 applicants advanced to the finalist round. In April and May, three se-

parate announcements will be made — one for each of three types of scholarships.

Frances and Mark, along with the other finalists, will be considered for one of 2,000 single-payment National Merit \$2,000 Scholarships. These will be selected on a state-by-state basis.

Some 1,100 Merit Scholarships will be corporate-sponsored, providing a single payment of \$500-\$2,000 which are renewable for up to four years.

Some 3,600 college-sponsored Merit Scholarships are also expected to be awarded.

English has the fourth most native speakers of any language, following Mandarin, Hindi and Spanish.

### The SDN Section B

MARCH 12, 1995

# New at the SDN Book Store



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  
Sherman Democrat

\$14.95 PLUS TAX

Unlike some historians, Jack Maguire - who describes himself as a journalist first and a historian second - writes about the history of the Lone Star State without making his reader suffer. His reporting skill is called into action to present the material with an angle - a slant - that makes the reader want to know more.

Judyth Rigler  
Texas Weekly Magazine

\$18.95 PLUS TAX



Did U.S. Army troops fight in the battle that won Texas Independence?

Did President Andrew Jackson and his protégé Sam Houston conspire to start a war with Mexico in 1836?

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

The Magnificent Barbarians answers these questions and more, presenting dozens of little-told tales of Texas history in a highly readable fashion.

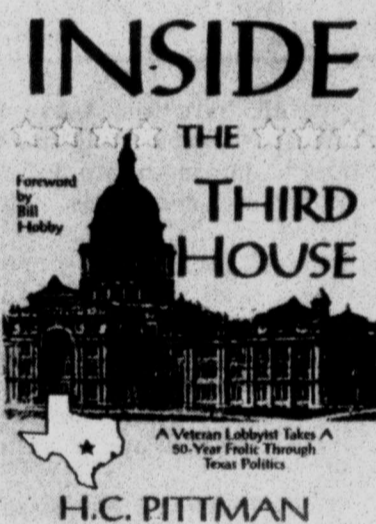
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The Texas Rangers! Emotions evoked by these words run the gamut, from undying admiration and respect to fear and hatred.

John Salmon "Rip" Ford, an early Ranger captain who fought the Comanches to a standstill, described the Rangers in this manner: "They ride like Mexicans, trail like Indians, shoot like Tennesseans, and fight like the devil."

\$18.95 PLUS TAX



H.C. (Pitt) Pittman has occupied a 50-year seat in the Texas political arena for the past half century. As an attorney and registered lobbyist most of those years, he has been an eyewitness to most of the serious, heartbreaking, zany, hilariously funny and wisecracking events of the sometimes three-ring circus at the apex of Congress Avenue in downtown Austin. He firmly believes "an election is only funny in a Democracy." Pitt has more one-liners than most stand-up humorists. To wit: Government is the first dog kicked and the last dog fed when times get tough, a quote attributed to Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock.

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There IS Life after Lettuce

Yes, you can eat well and maintain desirable weight for the rest of your life.

Carolyn Williamson, who has a master's degree in home economics and ran her own catering firm, wrote the text and developed the recipes along with two diabetic co-authors, Alberta Gentry and Pepper Durcholz. Heart patients, diabetics, dieters and others have tasted the foods and found them delicious.

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Welcome to Texas State Parks... Good food, good friends, and the state parks of Texas - the three ingredients of my favorite recipe for making memories! Whether you are backpacking, birding, or relaxing on the beach, everything tastes better outdoors.

BE FOREWARNED. Aromas appeal to our olfactory perception, the most primitive of all human senses. Once you have experienced the fragrance of a mesquite campfire and a simmering pot of simple ingredients, the memory of the moment is imprinted in your brain and your values.

ANDREW SANSON, Executive Director Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

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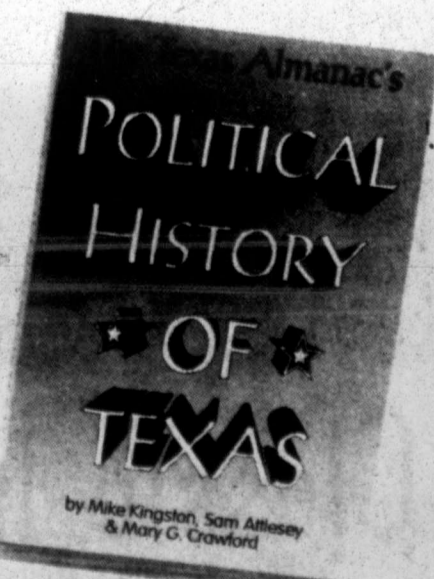
"At long last, we have a political history of Texas that not only provides a strong overview, but also includes valuable statistical data worthy of the venerable Texas Almanac, which is the basis for this new work. It will be a valuable reference source for years to come."

George Christian Former press secretary for President Lyndon B. Johnson

For readers who enjoy the panorama of Texas politics - 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

\$16.95 PLUS TAX



In First United Methodist Church...

# McSpadden, Harveson wed



**MAY MARRIAGE SET** — Sydney and Loretta Worthen of Snyder and Robert and Callie Bailey of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lea, to Robert Charles Bagwell, son of William and Suzanne Bagwell of Austin. A May 28 wedding date has been set. The bride-elect, a graduate of Texas A&M University, is employed by Texaco Natural Gas Inc. in Houston. The future bridegroom will be a May graduate of A&M. (Contributed Photo)

Joy DeVonne McSpadden and David Andrew Harveson were united in marriage at the First United Methodist Church on Jan. 28 at six o'clock in the evening. Dr. Wylie E. Hearn of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Amarillo, former pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. W.B. McSpadden of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Herold Harveson of Fort Worth. Mrs. Irvin Shields, the bride's only aunt, was an honored guest. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dacy of Fort Worth.

Organist Jane Womack of Lubbock played the chimes at exactly six o'clock. She provided traditional musical favorites of the bride and groom throughout the ceremony. Becky Tucker of Abilene played trumpet selections that included the "Processional," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Prince of Denmark's March." Loretta Dodson of Snyder sang "O Perfect Love."

Vows were exchanged before an altar of ruberium lilies, snapragons, sweetheart roses, alstroemeria lilies and miniature carnations. The fan-shaped arrangement on the altar posed as a frame under an arch of Mulberry votive candles that lined the loft in the sanctuary. Identical arrangements of matching flowers flanked the altar. The pew markers were fresh miniature carnations and roses, featuring long streamers of mulberry ribbon.

The mothers lighted the unity candle as they were seated to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach.

The bride, escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, entered the aisle to "Processional," by Rogers. She wore an original gown, designed by Eve of Milady, of candlelight silk, with a Queen Anne neckline encircled with clusters of flowers made of pearls, sequins and crystal bugle beads, and had a Basque waist of jeweled Alencon lace extending into the gathered skirt.

Her fitted sleeves, covered with identical clusters, were pointed at the fingertips. The skirt, adorned with silk rose flowers in back, was lavishly decorated with cut-out appliques of rose clusters of



**MRS. DAVID ANDREW HARVESON**  
(Contributed Photo)

pearls, sequins and beads. It extended into a cathedral train and was etched with eyelash lace.

She wore a Mantilly veil with matching design. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was beaded by her aunt. Her silk shoes were designed by a family friend, Mrs. Lee Falls, using lace, pearls and beads that repeated the design found in her skirt.

For something old, the bride wore a sixpence belonging to the mother of the groom that had been in all Harveson family weddings since the father and mother of the groom were married.

Her dress was new along with pearls, a gift of the groom. She borrowed a diamond pendant, belonging to her mother, and wore a blue garter, a gift designed by her

aunt. Coins, minted in the years of the couple's births, completed the tradition.

The bride's cascade bouquet was designed by Sue Travis. It contained sweetheart roses, pink snapdragons, pixie miniature carnations, pink lipto, springer fern, ruskus, alstroemeria lilies, rubrium lilies, Queen Anne lace and seed pearl sprays of pink and mulberry ribbon streamers.

Prior to the exchange of vows and rings, Amy Duggin, sister of the groom, read "Let Me Not to the Marriage of True Minds," by Shakespeare. Following the declaration of marriage, Mrs. Dodson sang, "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. and Mrs. Harveson exited to "Prince of Denmark's March."

The bridal attendants entered

the church to "Cannon in D," by Pachelbel. They were attired in organza mulberry waltz-length dresses with circular skirts and sweetheart necklines with rolled collars. Crushed belts of organza, with accents of handmade material roses, designed by Lana Galloway, completed the ensemble. Each wore a strand of pearls and carried nosegays with tints and tones of the bride's bouquet.

Rachel Everett of Snyder was maid of honor. Jolie Moreland Acuff of Antioch, Tenn., was matron of honor. Other attendants were Allison Adams and Amber Adams of Dallas, and Lori Tate of Brownwood.

The groom wore a Pierre Cardin Tuxedo with double breasted peaked collar, black bow tie and cummerbund. The attendants wore identical tuxedos with stained glass ties and cummerbunds.

Best man was Michael Carmichael from Wichita Falls. Groomsmen were Ben Harveson of Lubbock and Louis Harveson, both brothers of the groom, Steve Holloman of Fort Worth, cousin, and Gerard Gildea from Arlington.

The candles were lighted by the ushers during the pre-nuptial music selection. The ushers were Bradley McSpadden of Canyon, Loy McSpadden of Snyder, both brothers of the bride, Tim Shields of Merkel and Mike Shields of College Station, both cousins of the bride. Tamala and Tyler Shields of Merkel greeted guests with wedding programs.

Tammy Shields registered guests and Norma Cumbe coordinated the wedding. All floral appointments were done by Sue Travis, longtime family friend.

A buffet-reception was held at the Snyder Country Club. The bride's cake, a gift, was designed and decorated by Sue Travis. The Lady Windmere lighted cake stand, belonging to Reta Graham, held a four-tiered white cake with five satellites, each with fruit fillings. Layers were decorated in a variety of white, pink, magenta and fuchsia fresh flowers.

The groom's cake, also a gift and designed by Mrs. Travis, was a three-tiered, square German chocolate cake with basket-weave designs. It was decorated with chocolate rose leaves around chocolate dipped strawberries that showed the Texas Christian Horned Frog. The strawberries spilled off the bottom layer onto the plate to complete the design.

The bride, a graduate of Snyder High School, attended Western Texas College and is also a graduate of Texas Christian University. She is employed as a case manager for AIDS Outreach Center in Fort Worth. The groom is a graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School, attended WTC, and is a graduate of TCU. He is employed as area manager for Electronic Boutique.

After flying to San Juan and cruising on the Monarch of the Seas, the couple have made their home in Fort Worth.

Rachel Everett and Lori Tate honored the bride with a lingerie shower at the Dodson House on Nov. 26. She was honored with a gift supper in the home of Mrs. Paul Hubble in Fort Worth on Jan. 20 and the couple was honored at dinner at Zetner's Daughter in Abilene by Anne Adams, Viola Shields and Evelyn Kirby on Jan. 14.

On the wedding day, the bride and her attendants were honored with a luncheon in the home of Mary Elizabeth Vestal. The groom and his guests were honored with a buffet in the home of Mary Inez Brownlee.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the Harvesons, was held at Reta's.

Freshwater fish urinate much more than their marine counterparts because the latter lose water by osmosis while the former must rid themselves of the water gained by osmosis.

## Senior Citizens Menu

<b>MONDAY</b>	Homemade Vegetable Soup	Mashed Potatoes
	Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Fried Squash
	French Fries	Tossed Salad
	Dill Pickle Spears	Refrigerator Cheese Dessert
	Banana & Strawberries	<b>THURSDAY</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Country Fried Steak	Baked Ham w/Cherry Sauce
	Cream Gravy	Cooked Cabbage
	Buttered Rice	Stewed Tomatoes & Green Beans
	Green Peas	Corn Relish
	Tomato Wedges	Apricot Cobbler
	Coconut Pudding	<b>FRIDAY</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Chicken Spoon Bread	Fried Fish
	Giblet Gravy	Potatoes Au Gratin
	Cranberry Sauce	Glazed Carrots
		Waldorf Salad
		St. Patrick's Day Cake



Shown: Mi Amor with Golden Tribute Crystal by Noritake

### Our Bridal Registry

... and how it works for you

The engaged couple register their preferences in china, crystal, flatware and giftware.

Our Bridal Registry Service is one of the most appreciated of all services that we offer to our customers. It makes it easy for you to select the perfect wedding or shower gift.

Visit or call the next time you're shopping for wedding or shower gifts. We'll help you select the gift especially chosen by the bride or groom.

Couples currently in our registry:

- April Blair and Robert Romero, Jr.
- Holly Jones and Anthony Steelman
- Melissa Hernandez and Marcelino Aquirre
- Amber Adams and Perry Crafton
- Melissa Hodges and Eric Olson
- Rebekah Williams Franklin and Sidney Franklin
- Magdalena Aquirre and Pablo Jaimez
- Denise Merritt and James Koonce
- Kammie McNew and John Arline
- Stacy Botts and Tim Derryberry
- Alisha Garmer and Jason Cooper
- Raye Renee Payne and Ronald White
- Shara Carlton and Kael Phillips
- Joellen King and Jackie Qualls
- Beverly Sandefur and Wayne Poehls

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## "The Garden Editor"

by Dr. Ted Brice

Daffodils have four basic requirements to grow well and to produce abundant quality flowers — proper soil conditions, nutrition, sunlight and water.

First, pick your site and prepare your beds ahead of time. Daffodils grow best in full sun, however, some reds and pinks benefit when grown in partial shade by producing more colorful blossoms. The bulbs are tolerant of up to half day shade.

For show flowers, one should consider a site with wind protection such as hedges or windbreaks.

A spot with excellent drainage is of the utmost importance. One can improve a poorly drained site either with the installation of drainage tiles, or by raising the beds and/or the addition of well

decomposed organic material and sand.

Proper fertilization will keep your daffodils blooming for many seasons to come. Daffodils prefer low nitrogen/moderate phosphorus/high potash fertilizer with trace elements made available during their entire growth season — fall to spring. I recommend a top dressing as opposed to putting fertilizer in the bed as this may tend to burn the bulbs and cause them to rot in the fall after planting. For organic nutrients, use a little cottonseed or blood meal for nitrogen — bone meal for the phosphorus and calcium — and New Jersey Greensand or wood ashes for potash. Bone meal is not a complete bulb food. Bone

meal to bulbs equates to broccoli to humans in that, although broccoli is a very nutritious vegetable, a diet of broccoli alone would leave us rather weak and unhealthy. Unfortunately, bone meal also attracts rodents and dogs, who may dig up your bulbs to get to the bone meal.

Watering your bulbs may be necessary if you do not get enough rain, one-half inch per week generally. Water is needed in the fall to assure good root growth before freezing weather sets in; again in the spring when active top growth starts; and April and May, the most critical time, when the bulbs are manufacturing food for next years bloom.

To keep flowers up to show quality size, the bulbs should probably be dug every three to five years and divided. Dig about eight weeks after the flowers bloom when the foliage begins to turn yellow but before it disappears completely. If you prefer, you may separate the bulbs and plant them right back the same day they were dug.

Daffodils make wonderful companion plants in perennial gardens and borders. Don't be afraid to experiment with different combination plantings.

I hope this information will help you enjoy your daffodils better.

Gardeners, let me leave you with this thought — God does not deduct from man's allotted time, those hours spent gardening.

### St. Patrick's Day Friday, March 17

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY,  
HOW ABOUT SOME IRISH COFFEE,  
SOME IRISH STEW,  
AND SOME IRISH POTATOES?

A Messin' for St. Patrick's Day...  
C'Day ah! ; hat's happy come some day!

The Pleasure's Mine

2502 Ave. R      573-6536

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201 West Marcy Suite A  
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Professional Eye Examinations  
Specializing in Contact Lens Exams  
Appointments preferred - Walk Ins Welcome  
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Evening hours by appointment  
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**LOOKING FORWARD TO TOURNEY** — Members of Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club, Pat Floyd, Billisue Stuard, Robbie Floyd and Jane Hinton, from left, were pictured as they played bridge in anticipation of the 6th Annual Snyder ACBL Charity Swiss Team set for March 25 at the country club. See related story. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunlev)

## Charity game to be held March 25

Snyder ABCL duplicate members will be hosting their sixth annual Charity Swiss Team game at the Snyder Country Club on March 25, beginning at 9:30 a.m. All bridge teams of four are welcome.

Registration is \$20 and includes lunch and refreshments.

Alzheimers was selected by ACBL Charity Foundation as the charity of the year. The national club foundation, established in 1964, has awarded more than \$5 million in grants to various charities.

Although the Snyder unit will be giving to Alzheimers, it will also be donating to Snyder Neighbors Sharing and other local and national charities throughout the year. The Snyder club gave \$500 during 1994.



**MARCH WEDDING SET** — Parents of Renee Payne and Ronal White announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The future bride's parents are Dolores Blocker of Snyder and Bill Payne of Ira. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Doug and Susie White of Ira. The couple plans a 6:30 p.m. ceremony on March 17 in the Ira Church of God. (Wadleigh Studio Photo)

## Couple celebrates 40th anniversary

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

After meeting on a blind date in December of 1954, the couple married on Feb. 24, 1955, in Gorman where they made their home for six years.

The couple moved to Loop in June, 1962, where Frasier was employed at the school for 27 years. Mrs. Frasier was employed in the cafeteria for nine years.

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

The couple's children are Johnny and Sue Frasier of Snyder and Darrell Frasier of Odessa. Their grandchildren are Dusty Frasier of Odessa, Kim Roquemore of Snyder and Misty Roquemore of Austin.

Hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana in 1718. Some of them settled in present-day New Orleans.

## Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY	LUNCH MONDAY	FRIDAY
Juice Dry Cereal Toast Milk	Corn Dogs Tater Tots Buttered Corn Pink Applesauce Milk	Taco Salad/Salsa Spanish Rice Relish Cup
TUESDAY	TUESDAY	FRIDAY
Fruit Buttered Rice Toast Milk	Barbecued Hamburger Patties Potato Salad Pinto Beans Hot Rolls Fruit Jello Milk	
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
Juice Waffles/Syrup Milk	Chicken Pot Pie Fried Okra Hot Biscuits Chilled Pears Milk	
THURSDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Fruit Sausage/Biscuits Milk	Meatloaf Macaroni/Cheese	
FRIDAY	FRIDAY	FRIDAY
Juice Buttered Oatmeal Toast Milk		

## Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library has a collection of audiotapes. These are books on cassette, and may be checked out for a two-week period. New titles are added throughout the year, and the library accepts donations of audiotapes.

The Big Country Library System in Abilene also provides a rotating collection of tapes, these also change every other month.

### BOOK FEATURE

"The Menopause Industry," by Sandra Corley.

Author Sandra Coney destroys the myth that menopause is a disease with inevitable symptoms like depression, osteoporosis and heart disease. She explains what is really known about midlife health and explores the effect of society's negative views of aging.

The benefits and risks of common medical interventions like hormone replacement therapy, mammography and cervical screening are examined. After reading this book, you will be aware, informed and able to make the right choices.

### NEW NON-FICTION

Clearcut: Tragedy of Industrial Forestry.  
 "Understanding Lupus," by Henrietta Aladjem.  
 "Way of the Dream," by Fraser Boa.  
 "Answers to Distraction," by Edward M. Hallowell.  
 "Choosing the Right Camp," by Richard C. Kennedy.

### NEW FICTION

"Acceptable Risk," by Robin Cook.  
 "The Murderers," by W.E.B. Griffin.  
 "The Hawk and the Jewel," by Lori Wick.  
 "Cold Light," by John Harvey.

### LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.  
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

## FHA, youth organization marks 50th anniversary

Future Homemakers of America is celebrating its 50th anniversary during this school year.

Members and advisors of the SHS chapter attended the Region II Conference in San Angelo on Feb. 25 along with approximately 1,300 other delegates. The youth-developed theme, "Rewind to '45—Fast Forward to '95 with FHA/HERO" was carried out through workshops and general sessions where members discovered ways to become actively involved in issues facing today's youth — dating, gang violence, drunk driving, teen parents and other related topics.

Locals attending were Shanda Bowlin, Twyalla Brown, Crystal Sumruld, Becky Powell, Lena Atkinson, Dena Atkinson, Heather Kirkpatrick, and home economics teachers and FHA advisors, Mrs. Carolyn Derouen and Mrs. Carolyn Limmer.

"Future Homemakers of America, a youth organization that has the family as its central focus, is considered the 'best kept secret,'" noted the advisors. "Many people have the opinion that home economics is only cooking and sewing, but in fact, the students' leadership and life skills gained will be beneficial for many years."

## Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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

## Haven't we met before?

By Phillip Alder

It is an old play. A man meets a woman to whom he is attracted. Trying to strike up a conversation, he asks, "Haven't we met somewhere before?"

Perhaps today's deal gives you the same feeling. Deja vu is the expression sometimes employed.

Well, don't be alarmed. The North and South hands are identical to those in Tuesday's column. And West again leads a low heart against three no-trump. On Tuesday, dummy's king held the first trick. But today East takes the king with his ace and returns the heart 10. How should South continue now?

If the hearts are 4-4, there are no problems, assuming the diamonds can be brought in for at most one loser. But if West has led from a five-card heart suit, as seems likely from East's return at trick two, he must be kept off the lead.

So South should duck the second heart, win the third and not take the diamond finesse. He should play a diamond to dummy's ace and a diamond back to his king. If the queen doesn't appear, South plays a third diamond, hoping for the best. Yet when the queen does drop from West, South claims the rest of the tricks.

True, this line of play fails when East has a singleton diamond queen. To allow for this possibility, South could cross to dummy in a black suit at trick four and lead a low diamond away from dummy's ace. However, this loses the contract when East began with three hearts and queen-fourth of diamonds — a layout that is far more likely.

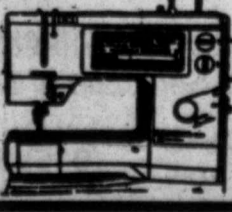
Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

## 1 WEEK ONLY!!!

**Benartex**  
**Quilt Fabric**  
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**Tapestry**  
**30% Off**

## Bernina Sewing Center



2519 College Ave.  
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STORE HOURS:  
 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M - F  
 Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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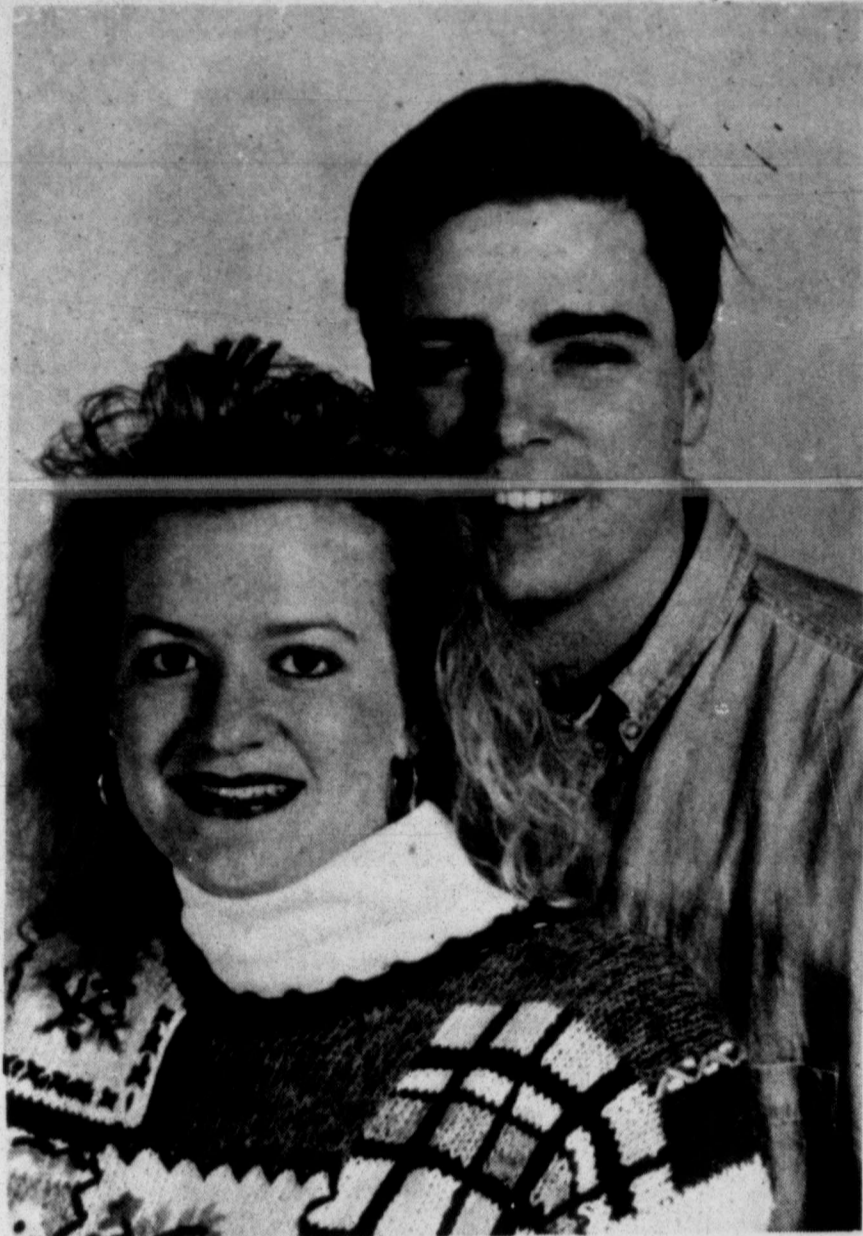


## Family Outfitters

3219 College Ave.  
 Snyder, Texas

Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-5:30





**APPROACHING MARRIAGE** — Stephanie Ann Banks, daughter of Ann and Glenn Banks of Garland, and William Corley Euford of Rockwall plan to marry on April 29 in Northside Baptist Church in Garland. The bride's grandparents are Ruth and Bill Banks of Snyder and Mary Alice and Eugene Rush of Big Spring. (Contributed Photo)



**AMARILLO VOWS SET** — Tyfani Lynn Duck and Martin Scott Lanier have set their wedding date for June 3 in the Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo. The future bride's parents are Don and Sandy Duck of Amarillo and the bridegroom's parents are Bob and Jan Lanier of Snyder. The bride-elect has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University and is employed as an operations manager at the Pantex Plant. She is currently working on her master's degree. The groom also has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Tech and employed as a health services manager for Amarillo Industrial Health Center. (Contributed Photo)



**SMALL, HARDY ENGAGED** — Roxy Small and Lyn Hardy announce their engagement and plans for a fall wedding. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Duffy Small of Snyder, and the late Nathan Small. The future bride is the daughter of Ms. Lou Williams of Colorado City and Lloyd Dunnam of Glendale, Ariz. (Contributed Photo)

## Worthen demonstrates art of transfer at BSP meeting

Beta Sigma Phi members met for its recent meeting at The Shack for a program on photo copy transfers by Loretta Worthen and a brief business session.

Worthen demonstrated the process of using transfer medium to turn fabric into a unique piece of clothing or a decorative piece. She used colored photo copy of magazine pictures, greeting cards, brochures, photographs and labels which she transferred on T-shirts, sweat shirts, pillows, tablecloths and other paraphernalia.

During the business session conducted by president Marie Boone, reports were heard from

Dena Ellis, membership; Norma Cumbie, treasurer; and Brenda Hedges, program chairman.

Social committee member Patricia Warren announced the annual Mother's Luncheon is set for March 25 at the Dermott School.

President Boone appointed a nominating committee for the election of 1995-96 officers: Worthen, chairman; Mickey Baird; Jacalyn Lowrance; Cumbie; and Ellis. They will present a slate of officers at the last meeting in March.

Following the closing ritual and mitzvah, members shared the traditional "happy moments."

## An industry group has booklet on mortgages

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Many would-be homeowners are missing out because they mistakenly think they won't qualify for a mortgage, says the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, an industry group.

"There are many serious misconceptions about the mortgage process that are causing people to deny themselves the financial security provided by home ownership," says Joe Pickett, the organization's president.

One of them is the belief that it takes a 20 percent down payment; in reality it can be as low as 3 percent, says Pickett. Most lenders have flexible credit history requirements, too, and a person making \$28,800 a year could qualify for a loan of as much as \$75,000, he says.

For a copy of an MBA booklet, "A Plain and Simple Guide for First Time Home Buyers," call 1 (800) 599-7735.

## Community Calendar

### MONDAY

TFCEC Patchwork Squares; for information call 863-2294 or 573-2308.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

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.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m. White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room of Snyder National Bank; visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

### TUESDAY

TFCEC Plainview; for information call 573-7770; 2 p.m. Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; American Cancer Society program by Helen Hatter, Janet Wesson and Betty Thompson; 4:15 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.

Beta Sigma Phi; 7 p.m. Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

Dialogue, cancer support group; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7 to 8 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th Street; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons 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

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; book review by Bobby Steakley; hostesses, LaVerne Hood and Billy Jean Sterling; 11:30 a.m.

Scurry County Penwomen Club; guest speaker, Charles Anderson; 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

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; country club; noon. Deep Creek Sluggers 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.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 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.

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m. 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.

## Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Snyder Country Club for games.

### FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed eight tables.

#### N-S

1. Rube McKinley, Charley Blakey.

2. Louise Thompson, Billisue Stuard.

3. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.

#### E-W

1. Shirley Stewart, Dora Blakey.

2. Verdi Kimbro, Polly Ballard.

3. Lucille Joyce, Durelle

Gorman.

### SUNDAY

Rube McKinley directed Swiss Team.

1. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard, Rube McKinley, Charley Blakey.

2. LaVerne Hood, Shirley Stewart, Dora Blakey, Mippy Brownlee.

### TUESDAY

Jane Hinton directed.

1. Polly Ballard, Charley Blakey.

2. Tizzy Hall, Margaret Birdwell.

3. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.



**BABY SHOWER** — Mrs. Gary (Cynthia) Nussey was honoree at a baby shower held recently in the home of Donna Smith. From left are Bonnie Nussey, her sister-in-law; Andria Nussey, her daughter; and Sandi Nussey, another daughter. (Contributed Photo)

## Weight Watchers Welcomes You To Our Next Community Meeting.

Attend a FREE Meeting in SNYDER

Trinity Methodist Church

5200 Trinity Blvd.

Tuesday, March 14, 12:00 Noon

8-week Series Begins March 21

Try Weight Watchers New Fat & Fiber Plan!

Cut the fat, not the food.

8 weeks for only \$69

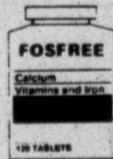
Call Now 1-800-359-3131

# WELCOME

Weight Watchers

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**FOSFREE**  
Vitamin Tablets Bonus Pack  
120's



8.69

**ANUSOL**

Suppositories 24's



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**GLUCOMETER**

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Test Strips 50's



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PLUS

Maximum Strength Ointment or Cream 0.5 oz.



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**MONISTAT 7**

Suppositories with Applicator 7's



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**TYLENOL**

INFANTS'

Fruit Flavor Drops 30 ml.



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Diabetes Care System



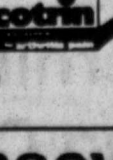
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Tues., Thurs., 9-6



# Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren  
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## Public Records

**New Vehicle Registrations**  
Jay R. Garvin, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.  
Delbert Hataway, dba H&H Contractors, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.  
Christopher L. Smith, 1995 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.  
D.L. Peterson Trust, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Edenton Motors Inc.  
Bobby and Diane Beard, 1995 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.  
D.L. Peterson Trust, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Edenton Motors.  
L.C. and Rita J. Hammit, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.  
Joan Moore, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.  
Mike and Judy Moffett, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.  
Manley Burrow, 995 Mercury from Wilson Motors.  
Mitchell E. and George E. Page, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

**Action in District Court**  
In the marriage of Steven Harold Olsen and Mary Inger Olsen, divorce granted.  
**Filed in District Court**  
Josephine Rebecca Perez, et al, vs. Mary Powell Brownlee, suit for personal injury.  
Cecil Don Vineyard vs. American State Bank and Mike Tibbit, stay of dissolution of writ.

**Deed Records**  
Joe W. and Muriel J. Vincent to Velta James and Jimmie Fern Day, the east 90 feet of Lot 1 in Block 1 of the West Side Heights Addition.  
Vicente and Elvira Olivarez to Billy Ray Browning, all of Lots 4 and 5 in Block 2 of the Cody Addition.  
I.C. Fish, attorney-in-fact for Gertrude Fish, to Daman S. and Karen J. Reynolds, all of Lot 3 in Block 3, Section 2 of the Martin Addition.  
Joe Jackson, Trustee of the Oleta Jackson Children's Trust, 68 acres in Section 157, Block 3, H&TC survey.  
First Commercial Mortgage Company to Federal National Mortgage Association, all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 4 of the Colonial Hill Addition.  
Federal National Mortgage Association to Joe W. and Muriel J. Vincent, all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 4 of the Colonial Hill Addition.  
Billy Ray Newton to Russell Jones Jr., all of Lot 14 in Block 7, 1st Replat of the Parkway Addition.  
George A. Deel, Billy D. Deel and Jeannine Allen Deel to Joe Allen Deel, an undivided one-quarter interest in 87 acres in Section 94, Block 3, H&GN survey.  
Henry G. Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to Rickey D. Mason, all of Lot 9 and the west 15 feet of Lot 8, both in Block 4 of the Wilmeth Addition.  
Glenn Huffman Jr. and Patsy Huffman Massey to Jimmy J. Huffman, all of Lots 4 and 5 in Block 4 of the Glenn Huffman Addition.  
Glenn Huffman Jr. and Jimmy J. Huffman to Patsy Huffman Massey, all of Lot 3 in Block 4 of the Glenn Huffman Addition.  
Carlee Bradshaw to Sandra Bradshaw Poe, the south one-half of Lot 1 in Block 47 of the Blankenship Addition.  
Bank One Texas, N.A., to Crescencio and Carmen Pena, all of Lot 24 in Block 2 of the Cullum Addition.  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to Anniece Hardy Trujillo, 1,2167 acres in the west one-half of Section 153, Block 3, H&GN survey.  
Mary Purswell, independent executrix of the estate of Gladys Huddleston, to Robin Velasquez, the north 204.5 acres of the east 284.9 acres in Block 163, Block 97, H&TC survey.  
Mary Purswell, independent executrix of the estate of Gladys Huddleston, to Scott Sharp, the south 80 acres of the southeast one-quarter of Section 163, Block 97, H&TC survey.  
Mary Purswell, independent executrix of the estate of Gladys Huddleston, to Mary Purswell, tract one being all of Lot 6 in Block 6 of the Highlands Addition; tract two being the southwest one-quarter of Section 161, Block 97, H&TC survey.  
Malcolm Ray and Linda Byrum to City National Bank of Colorado City, a 75 x 180 foot tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 97, H&TC survey.

The caliber is a measurement of the diameter of the inside of a gun barrel except for most shotguns. Measurement is in either millimeters or decimal fractions of an inch. The word caliber is not used when giving the metric measurement.

## Student Says Sex Education Belongs In Every High School

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school student who is concerned about teen-age pregnancy. About 75 percent of the kids in my school are sexually active, and some even have children who are cared for by the school's day-care.

All schools should stress abstinence, but kids my age think they are invincible, and are not about to stop having sex because they are told not to. While students need to know the risks and consequences of sex, they also need information about how to protect themselves should they become sexually active.

If schools don't make the information available, there will be more children having children, unwed mothers on welfare, and teen-agers unable to finish their educations — not to mention those who feel abortion is the only choice.

CONCERNED VIRGIN  
IN WASHINGTON

DEAR CONCERNED: Thank you for an intelligent letter. You make a strong case for sex education in schools. Opponents of such programs fear that information will encourage sexual activity. But in reality, the lack of information puts teens at risk for pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and possibly death.

DEAR READERS: The letter I published from Deanne Dempsey, Jack Dempsey's widow, soliciting help in promoting a commemorative postage stamp to mark the 100th anniversary of Jack Dempsey's birth, generated a flood of fascinating letters. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I loved Mrs. Dempsey's idea of a postage stamp to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of Jack Dempsey's birth.

During the Depression years in the oil-boom town of Wink, Texas, the only important days of the year were the day we voted and the days when Jack Dempsey boxed.

Dempsey's boxing was more important than voting, because in all the oil fields, the roughnecks, tool pushers, drillers and crews would go home, bathe, shave, put on their best clothes, and go downtown to listen to the boxing match on the radio. (There was no TV in those days.)

When I was a child, all the men gathered at the Central Drugstore in Wink. There were so many, some had to stand outside to listen. It was the highlight for many of us during the Depression years.

LEON THOMPSON,  
KENT, WASH.

P.S. In those days, you could buy a barrel of oil right out of the oil

fields for 10 cents!

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I would like to encourage the Citizens Stamp Advisory Board to approve a Jack Dempsey postage stamp — preferably a 25-cent stamp — commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth on June 24, 1895. It should be a 25-cent stamp, because that was the fee paid to the midwife who delivered him.

BOXING FAN

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated Mrs. Jack Dempsey's letter regarding her husband.

She failed to mention that her husband also served his country during World War II as a naval officer.

My late husband was Mr. Dempsey's secretary at the Great Lakes Naval Base in Chicago. He cherished the time he spent with this great man.

FLORENCE SCHLECT,  
MONROE, MICH.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: On Sept. 23, 1926, I bet my father that my hero, Jack Dempsey, would beat Gene Tunney and keep his world heavyweight boxing championship title. Alas, the

following day, newspapers throughout the country had headlines announcing "Tunney Defeats Dempsey!" Dad made me take 25 cents from my Liberty Bell bank to pay off the wager I had lost. I learned early in life there is no such thing as a sure bet.

I am writing to Marvin Runyon, Postmaster General, L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D.C. 20026, in support of a Dempsey postage stamp.

JOHN M. SLANSKI,  
SHELTON, CONN.

\*\*\*

READERS: For the record: Gene Tunney successfully defended his world heavyweight boxing championship title against Jack Dempsey in a second title fight in 1927. It drew a record gate of \$2,658,660.

I suppose many U.S. citizens would enjoy licking a Jack Dempsey postage stamp, because the only man who licked Jack Dempsey was Gene Tunney.

\*\*\*

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Physician disputes claims in new grape juice ad campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — An ad campaign describing white grape juice as gentler on the stomach than apple juice is based on "not that great" a study, the doctor who published it said Thursday.

The apple juice industry is even more critical, but Welch Foods Inc. defends its campaign, saying the criticism is just sour grapes.

At issue is an advertising campaign Welch's began in January, bolstered by a study it sponsored and largely funded that found white grape juice is more easily digested by infants and young children.

The study of 28 infants and toddlers appears in the March issue of Pediatrics, a trade journal published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The study, by Dr. Fima Lifshitz, a New York pediatrician, found that apple juice was poorly absorbed by 54 percent of the children, while 19 percent absorbed white grape juice poorly. The culprit was found to be the sugar sorbitol, found in apple juice but not white grape juice and long known to cause gas and bloating.

But only one of the study subjects showed overt symptoms of

malabsorption — diarrhea.

"It's not that great a study, let's face it," said Dr. Jerold Lucey, a Vermont pediatrician who is editor of Pediatrics. He said it was published to encourage debate and more research.

The study involved a small number of subjects, its findings aren't new, and its conclusion that white grape juice is the preferred

## Prayer in workplace emphasized

WASHINGTON (AP) — As lawmakers and aides bustle around Capitol Hill each morning preparing for the day's business, a prayer meeting is going on in the office of Texas Congressman Steve Stockman.

The Republican, who last year defeated Democratic heavyweight Jack Brooks with a big assist from Christian conservatives, acknowledges that he made it clear to prospective employees that he would like them to participate.

But Stockman says the prayer meetings are voluntary and job-related decisions aren't made on the basis of willingness to attend.

"We have got several people that don't attend," he said Friday. The Baptist lawmaker, an advocate of prayer in schools, said he is cognizant of the constitutional prohibition against mixing church and state. But he noted that Congress, the Supreme Court and other entities open each day with a prayer.

"It seems so second nature that I'm kind of surprised over the outcry," he said after his informal prayer policy was first reported Thursday by Roll Call, a Capitol Hill publication.

beverage "may not be exactly true," Lucey said.

In an editorial in the same issue, Dr. William Klish, chairman of the academy's nutrition committee, said all fruit juices can cause bloating and malabsorption if consumed in excess.

## SHS graduate in spring tour

ABILENE — The Hardin-Simmons University Concert Band will be on its spring tour from March 22 through March 25.

Don E. Hanna, associate professor of music at HSU, is director of the concert band, and he will direct the tour.

The band will be giving concerts at Cisco Junior College, North Richland Hills High School, Crowley High School, Denton High School, L.D. Belle High School, Hurst and Trinity High School, Euless.

Regina McNair, a graduate of Snyder High School, plays the oboe and piano and Wayne Lisenbee of Jayton plays the trumpet in the concert band.

## Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center at 2603 Ave. M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the senior center and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding for later this year, and the friend I have in mind for my matron of honor lives out of state.

If she accepts, am I responsible for paying for her travel and lodging?

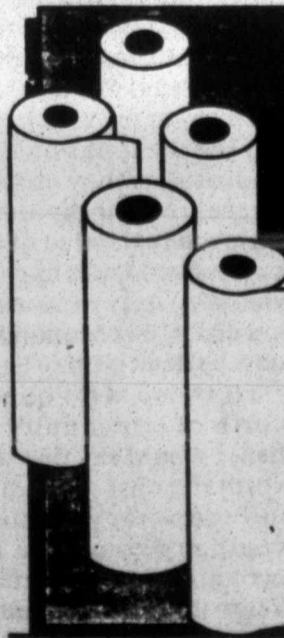
CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: No, but just to be on the safe side, ask her as soon as possible, and have a clear understanding as to where she will stay, and who foots the travel expense.

DEAR READERS: "Make a bet every day; otherwise, you might walk around lucky and not even know it." (Jimmy Jones)

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## NEWSPAPER END ROLLS FOR SALE!



For just \$3.00 you can get approximately 500 feet of newsprint paper. Some rolls have even more! These rolls of paper are great for game banners, school projects, covering picnic tables, covering furniture when painting, packing to move and more. To buy end rolls, stop at the cashier's desk in the front lobby at the Snyder Daily News between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A HANDSOME CREDIT TOWARDS OUR NEW, OUR BEAUTIFUL, OUR TREASURED

## Announcing LANDES'

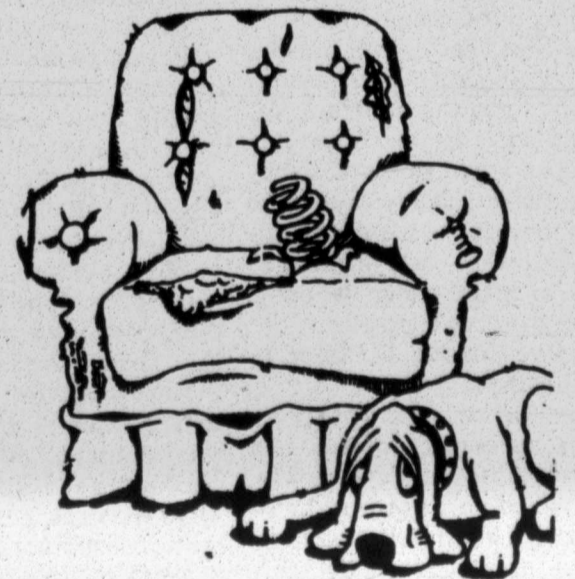
Trade-In Days!

Sounds crazy but it's true. We will pay you handsomely for your old unwanted furniture.

So visit Landes Home Furnishings today - pick out something classy and new. Then tell us you'd like to trade-in something - well let's say whose time has come.



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## Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"You never listen to me anymore," I complained recently to my husband.

"It's because you're boring," he said.

"I am not! I'll have you know there are people in this world who consider me very interesting."

"So go talk to 'em. I'm sure they'll love hearing all about crime and dead bodies and murder."

"Oh! Like standing around all day discussing dirt and grass and livestock feed and the weather is so very fascinating."

"As a matter of fact, it is."

"I hate to tell you this dear, but it's not. It's boring as...dirt. But at least I listen to you when you talk about it."

"Oh yeah. I've seen your eyes glaze over as soon as I open my mouth."

"So...let me get this straight," I said, "after 20 years of marriage, we don't have any more in common than when we first started out?"

He sighed. "I guess that about sums it up."

We didn't talk much any more after that, and I admit, it worried

me a little: There is this pervasive myth about marriage that says spouses should be all and everything to one another. Best friends. Lovers. Confidantes. Maybe even business partners.

And yet I've seen marriages which seemed, on the surface, to have all those elements intact, split apart under the force of their own weight after 20 or 25 years. On the other hand, I've also seen marriages that didn't seem to have anything in common beyond a shared household and a couple of kids endure for half a century or more. Why?

I think it has to do with expectations. Anytime you set out to make another person your sole universe, you are setting yourself up for sure disappointment. And the more disappointed you get, the more likely you are to start thinking that dreaded "D" word.

I think that, ultimately, the more freedom each of you has to pursue your own outside interests and your own friends, the healthier your marriage will be and the happier you will be. (I am not talking here about adultery, obviously. Few things can be more destruc-

tive to the fabric of a marriage; even those marriages which survive adultery may not ever be quite the same again.) But you should be able to have friends of either sex who understand your world outside the home, respect your position in it, and can help you survive it with humor and compassion.

My husband realizes that my chosen field, crime fiction, and the research world which feeds it — law enforcement — is male dominated. He accepts that most of my closest friends happen to be male. I may talk an hour to one or another on the phone at a time. In the same token, I am fully aware that the field of livestock nutrition, ranching, and range conservation, are attracting more and more women. He may spend half a day or more with one in some related profession, may even have dinner with her. It doesn't bother me in the least — as long as he comes home to me at night.

So, he may not like to watch the thrillers I like to watch. May not read the same authors I love. And doesn't care one way or the other about the utterly fascinating quali-

ties of luminol on surfaces which are supposed to have been cleaned up from blood stains, but which show up loud and clear under the effects of the chemical.

And I confess — I couldn't tell you exactly how much rain we got last week. I was too busy at the computer and on the phone to related professionals to check the rain gauge. I'm not sure what he feeds the horses — it's some kind of cube from Ezell-Key — I figure if I ever need to know, they can tell me. And I can't really remember why he prefers Hereford cattle to Brahms or Maine-Angus.

But that's okay, really. Like me, he's got a whole rolodex of friends. The important thing isn't what we have to talk about at the end of our work days. It's what we mean to one another. And it's more than love. It's loyalty, and support, and encouragement. It's putting up with each other's bad moods and daily annoyances. It's enduring the bad times and not running away to frolic and play during the good times. It's being there, no matter what.

Even when it gets boring.

## Editorial Roundup

### Training should be adequate

The Austin American-Statesman

Make no mistake about it, Texas is about to join the majority of other states — 38 at last count — and adopt a concealed-carry handgun law. But if lawmakers are bound and determined to let Texans pack heat, they also should be bound and determined that only those thoroughly trained can obtain permits.

Soon, you will be betting your life on the mental stability and firearms training of that stranger across the restaurant from you, the one with the telltale bulge under his jacket. Should he be only minimally trained?

The version of state Sen. Jerry Patterson's concealed-carry measure that passed a Senate committee on Tuesday reduced the hours of required training that had been in the original legislation from 15 to a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 15. ...

No one seriously expects Texans to go berserk in large numbers as a result of a concealed-carry law. But state law requires that police officers have at least 40 hours of firearms proficiency training in addition to at least 24 hours of classroom instruction on laws about deadly force. Plus, police recruits must have psychological testing. And still police officers make poor judgments under the pressure of dangerous situations. ...

Patterson thinks somewhere between 10 and 15 hours of training is enough. His measure does not require psychological testing. ... He thinks that requiring more training could be costly.

But not as costly as a deadly mistake by an insufficiently trained citizen.

### Using Super Collider leftovers

The Dallas Morning News

With little fanfare, Gov. George Bush has committed himself to a project that could enhance the health of thousands of Texans. He supports building a medical center from the leftovers of the Superconducting Super Collider. That's good news.

The facility would use subatomic particles to treat cancers and some brain and vision problems. For some cancers, such as prostate cancer, proton therapy seems to leave fewer side effects than surgery or other radiation treatments. Only two other proton therapy centers in the country, in Massachusetts and California, offer treatment regularly. An Ellis County facility would draw patients from across the region.

The proton treatment center was included in the original plans for the Superconducting Super Collider. The two projects dovetailed, with a medical center adding little expense to the overall project. But when Congress killed the collider, proton therapy could have gone down with the ship. It's expensive as a stand-alone enterprise.

A needed boost came from the \$65 million the state received from the federal government to develop a medical center. The money was part of the state-federal settlement over the collider, but Texas was not actually obliged to build the proton center with that money. Gov. Bush has decided wisely that Texans would benefit more from completing the medical center than from spending the \$65 million on something else.

The money from the federal government cannot be used to cover the center's operating costs, estimated at \$5.25 million per year for the first two years. The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, which will run the facility, is seeking a subsidy from the state to cover those expenses.

Although \$5.25 million isn't pocket change, it seems a small investment for a project with such potential to improve patients' quality of life. Gov. Bush should publicize his support for the center, and legislators should recognize its benefits and fund it.

The governor's office could help guide the project's transition from a collider leftover to a new entity operated by the University of Texas system. The center needs to develop its own identity. It may need new leadership with long experience in building and developing medical centers. With proper leadership and funding, Texans will have a facility that won't replace the Superconducting Super Collider, but can certainly make us proud.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

We want to thank the wonderful people of Snyder for their acts of kindness.

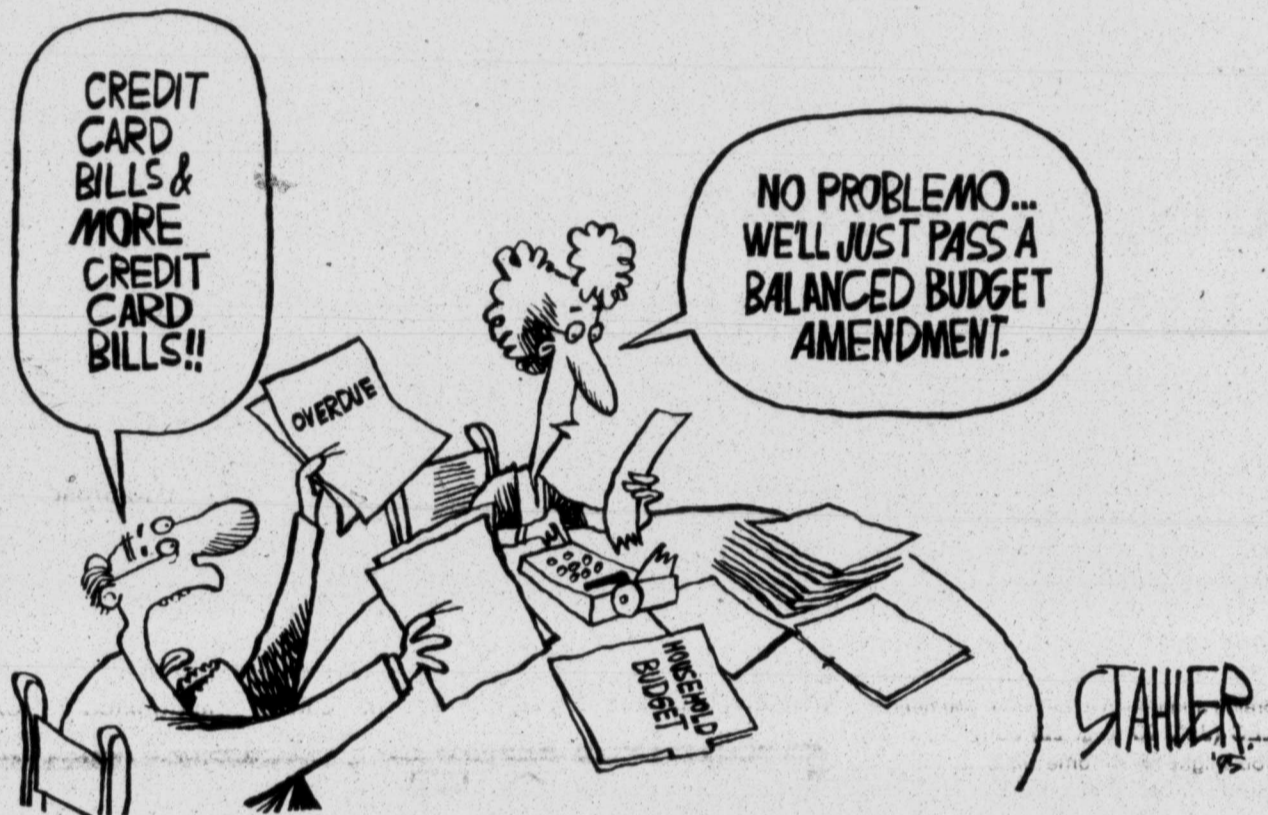
My husband and I had just left Nathalie's last Thursday (March 2) on our way to Abilene. Our trip was cut short by having a wreck on ice just east of Snyder. My husband was injured and everyone was so great to help.

We want to say an extra thank you to Darryl Blackwell, who took all our belongings and stored them for us, Perry and the EMS staff, the nice lady that gave me a cup of towel for my hand, Wanda McAnally and the dietary staff for sending my husband a birthday cake. Also the entire hospital staff and all the concerned people who called or came by.

We feel fortunate to be a part of your town by being a part of Nathalie's.

Thanks to everyone.

John & Pat Sellers  
Loop, Texas



## We already have Virtual Reality

By Joseph Spear

I have some bad news for the scientists and researchers who are dabbling in super-sophisticated cybertechnology in their struggle to perfect computer-created Virtual Reality devices.

You folks are a few thousand millennia too late. Virtual reality has been with us since the animal homo sapiens split off from the crowd, and the craving for VR has been recognized as a disorder since professional wrestling came into town.

Verily, pundits know it as the "Wrestling Syndrome."

Think of it: Thousands of people pay good money to watch wrestling, and the sane among them know it's a total sham. But they suspend their sense of disbelief — precisely the requirement for a successful Virtual Reality "application" — and scream at the bad guys and cheer the good guys and go home happy.

They live a deceit, the same as Virtual Reality.

It is not for me, a mere observer of the human race as opposed to a deep studier of it, to explain why people want so desperately to deny reality and retreat from it.

The evidence of this phenomenon, however, cannot be denied.

Did you know, for example, that as many as 40 percent of Americans think it is possible to converse with the dead?

See, just like wrestling. All you have to do is believe.

Did you know that at least a fifth of the American population believes in astrology? No less a personage than former first lady Nancy Reagan depended on the distribution of the stars to advise her how Ron should handle the big decisions.

Just like wrestling. (You may have missed this, but a British astronomer this year declared that all the dates used for zodiac signs are wrong by maybe

a month. What this probably means is that Ronald Reagan should have invaded Aruba but the heavenly bodies misled him and he sent the military to Grenada by mistake.)

Did you know that 20 million Americans, according to a Washington Post poll, do not believe astronauts walked on the moon? Many of the skeptics are convinced that the lunar landing was staged and that the astronauts were whisked out of sight for the duration, then dropped by parachute into the ocean.

Just like wrestling. (It can probably be shown by scientific analysis that, given their predilections for conspiracies, the 20 million moon-fraud fanatics are the same 20 million people who allegedly listen to Rush Limbaugh every week.)

The most hopeless of the WS sufferers are those who cling to their fantasies even after they have been proved wrong.

Last year, for example, two British researchers disclosed that the famous Loch Ness monster photograph taken in 1934 was a fake. According to one of the original conspirators, who fessed up just before passing away, it was really a picture of a toy submarine fixed with the neck and head of a faux sea serpent.

True believers, however, were not deterred. "Eyewitness accounts still suggest there is something powerful in the loch," said the head of a monster-watch group.

For nearly half a century, a group of UFO enthusiasts has been trying to get the Air Force to admit that debris recovered in the New Mexico desert in July 1945, was really the wreckage of an alien spaceship. The authorities claimed it was a weather-detecting device but finally confessed last year that it was a balloon used to detect Soviet nuclear

tests. The UFO fans don't believe it and want to see the files.

On and on it goes: —In San Francisco, an entrepreneur claims to have developed a hangover-free vodka.

—In Canada, an "imaging lab" specializes in computer alteration of photographs to remove former lovers and spouses from photo-

graphs and to insert new partners in their place.

—In Iran, soccer buffs watching the World Cup matches last summer saw spectators bundled in overcoats because the censors feared Muslims would be corrupted if they caught a glimpse of the shirtless and shorts-wearing fans in Los Angeles.

Just like wrestling.

## Answers to 'bottom-line' questions

By Dr. Jimmy Goodson

In a current television commercial, a prospective customer brusquely tells a salesman, "Bottom-line it for me."

Increasingly, as the size of investment required for a college education has grown, we have been asked by those who make the investment — students, local taxpayers, and state government — exactly how much in the bank they are getting for their bucks.

To be sure, my colleagues and I have been fond of citing education as an "investment in the future." But, rather than quantifying that investment in precise dollar figures, we talked in terms of the value of an educated citizenry, the maximizing of human potential, an enhanced quality of life for our communities.

Important as these are — and I consider them highly important — they are difficult to put into numbers. As a state senator dryly observed at a recent hearing on state appropriations, "We in the Legislature are overwhelmed with opportunities for investment."

The Texas Association of Community Colleges, made up of the 50 public community and junior college districts in the state, is sensitive to such observations. We also recognize the size and growth of the investment in our institutions. We understand when

our students, taxpayers and legislators ask us to "bottom-line it."

That's why the TACC recently commissioned a comprehensive study of the return on investment of a community college education. That study has been completed, and the results enable us, for the first time, to point to a bottom line and say, with complete confidence, "Yes, community colleges are worth your investment."

The greatest beneficiaries are our students. That's the way it should be. In studying a sample of more than 27,000 students who attended Texas community colleges between 1978 and 1988, we found that they will have a lifetime earnings of \$318,000 more than the person with only a high school education.

Subtracting the students' cost of education — tuition, books, fees, and wages they would have been earning had they not been attending college — and factoring for inflation, the study found that our students receive a 29.6 percent annual return on their investment.

But, what about state government and our local college taxing districts? What can we tell state leaders and our own taxpayers when they ask what they are getting for their money? Intangibles aside, how can we justify increased state assistance or higher

property taxes?

The bottom line has now been computed. For every \$100 the State of Texas appropriates for community colleges, it gets back \$106.95 in taxes paid by our students as a result of attending our institutions. Our local taxpayers do even better. On the average, our communities get back \$107.20 in tax revenue for every \$100 in taxes paid to community college districts.

The numbers may seem small in this context, but their importance becomes apparent when the size of Texas' investment in community colleges is considered. This year, the state appropriated \$609 million for community colleges. That investment will yield a profit of \$42 million to the state each year.

And stop to consider the direct contribution to the state's economy over the years. The current income flow to the state of past community college students — those who completed at least 24 semester hours — is \$12.2 billion each year. Our students now account for 2.7 percent of the Gross State Product — up from six-tenths of a percent in 1970.

The bottom-line questions have been answered, but one perplexing question remains, one to which community colleges wish they had an answer. Now that we are able to show that our com-

munity college system is a proven investment for the state, will the state increase its investment?

Personally, I know that if I were shown an investment on which I could get a sure, solid 6.9 percent return, I would hasten to put more of my resources into it. The state's support of community colleges, however, has gone the other way. Over the past seven years, state appropriations for every community college contact hour has fallen from \$3.94 to \$2.87. In 1985-87, the state accounted for almost 60 percent of our funding. Now, it's less than half — 48.2 percent in 1992-93.

Certainly, community colleges give our students much more than just a larger paycheck. Only when you see the looks on the faces of graduates as they cross the stage to receive their diplomas do you sense the real value of education. It may seem unfeeling to speak of education only in terms of dollars and cents, but economic realities must be dealt with.

To those who question the worth of community colleges, then, I would say that we are well worth the cost — both in human and monetary values. And I would urge our state leaders to recognize their opportunity to increase their investment in Texas' greatest resource of all — its people.

# Fired NYPD cop files lawsuit

NEW YORK — A woman who was fired from the police force because she posed nude for Playboy is suing the police department, the mayor and the city for \$10 million.

Carol Shaya announced her lawsuit Thursday on the "Gerald" show as her lawyer plugged her burgeoning career outside law enforcement: offers for commercials in Europe and Australia, a deal with a French lingerie com-

pany and potential movie, television and book contracts. Shaya was stripped of her badge Tuesday when the police commissioner overruled a departmental recommendation to suspend the city's No. 1 naked crimefighter for one month and place her on a year's probation.

"I felt the department was a little brighter than this," said Shaya, wearing a hot pink tank top, jeans and a silver motorcycle buckle. "I didn't commit a felony or a misdemeanor. I didn't do anything criminal."

Shaya, 25, also said she wanted her firing reversed. She acknow-

ledged that she could make more money without her uniform — Playboy paid her \$100,000 — but said she had invested four years in the department.

## Listeners go crazy

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — As soon as Latino singer Jose Jose appeared on the radio, the listeners went crazy crazy.

"We had callers crying over the air," said Daysi Cruz, a talk show host on Spanish station WHAV-AM.

Cruz says Jose Jose is to Latinos what Frank Sinatra is to Anglos.



## Back to Basics

By Lynda McCormack, WTC College Relations

I am a procrastinator. If I have two weeks to do a project I will put it off until the last minute. I will get it done in time but not without rushing and feeling the pressure of the deadline. Some of my best work has been done hours before a deadline. I guess I am more focused because I know I have less time to work on my projects. You can say I get the lead out and kick myself into gear.

A lot of times we procrastinate the very things that will get us ahead in our jobs. The thought of going back to school and retraining for a better job is always in the back of our minds at some point but for some reason or another the thought just stays there — a someday proposition that will take place. Everytime we hear that little voice in our head we also hear our justifications start to kick in. We justify our "no not now" answers with such responses as it's just for right now — I have children to think about and provide for. I have bills to pay and food to buy and medical bills ... and the list goes on.

Think about it. What better reasons to listen to that little voice in your head? You do have children and you should think about them. If you went back to school now you could gain the skills and knowledge needed in today's workplace. Sure it would be a sacrifice now but the payoff is worth the time you will invest in your future and the ability to maybe even be able to send your child to college later on because you got the skills needed for a better paying job. If you put off going back to school this year soon it will be two years and two years will turn into three years and so on and so on.

The benefits you can derive from going back to school are new career opportunities in your existing job or in other fields you choose to study at college. With new skills learned and degrees earned come salary increases. Going back to college also helps to increase your self-esteem by the personal satisfaction you will get

from increased knowledge and completion in a field of study.

Don't let age be a factor in not returning to college. You can compete with younger students. Remember, you have been there and know your strengths and weaknesses and what you could have attained if you had had more training. Education is more important to you now and you will be less apt to take it for granted. As an adult returning to college you are not alone. Over the last decade one-third of the students attending college were adults.

There are support systems in place at WTC to help guide returning adults. WTC's Special Needs Department offers help to returning adults who are interested in training in a vocational area such as office systems technology, management development, crimi-

nal justice, vocational nursing, golf/landscape technology, welding and correctional officer training. The department is funded through the Carl Perkins Grant and can offer help with child care, gasoline allowance, books, supplies, career counseling, personal counseling, tutoring, registration assistance and image classes to those who qualify.

WTC also has a wonderful counseling department that can offer guidance with degree choices and class offerings.

With this type of support system in place there is no reason not to go back to college. The little voice in your head should be telling you to stop procrastinating because there is no better time than now to return to the basics of a college education.

## Senate approves trucking deregulation bill Thursday

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas trucking reform is rolling through the Legislature.

The state Senate on Thursday, without objection, approved a bill to overhaul trucking laws to follow a federal mandate for deregulation and strengthen safety enforcement.

"I think hopefully what the average Texan will see is more competition in the trucking industry, whether it's household goods or shipping loads of widgets," said Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, sponsor of the measure.

"We're going to let the marketplace determine rates, routes (and) who can end up in business, as opposed to ... three politicians in Austin," he said, referring to the three-member Railroad Commission, which has regulated trucking.

A 1994 federal law pre-empts states from regulating in-state trucking rates, routes and service.

Bivins' bill would repeal what he called "antiquated" Texas

laws to reflect that change and transfer remaining safety, registration and insurance oversight from the Railroad Commission to the state departments of Public Safety and Transportation.

The measure also goes further than the federal law by ending economic regulation of household goods movers in the state, he said. Such movers still would file information with the Transportation Department setting a ceiling on what they could charge for services.

"We still preserve competition, but we've also I think put in ... consumer protection," Bivins said.

In the area of safety, the bill calls for the adoption of rules for commercial carriers consistent with federal law and would require DPS to enforce a safety audit program.

In addition, safety law violators could face administrative fines under the bill.

## Man ignites himself in 'Cross' office

NEW YORK (AP) — A Polish man who was going to be deported committed suicide by setting himself on fire at an International Red Cross office.

The man walked into the 21st-floor Manhattan office Thursday afternoon, ranting in broken English about genocide and human rights violations in Poland. He poured gasoline on the floor and himself, then started the fire.

"He was going to be deported back to Poland and he wasn't satisfied with the assistance they were giving him," said Officer Jacqueline Jacknow, a police department spokeswoman.

The 45-year-old man rebuffed efforts to send him to the Polish consulate or the United Nations, said Red Cross worker Debra Bunt.

"He said he wouldn't listen to us, and he wouldn't leave the office," said Eijil Petersen, director of the New York branch of the International Red Cross.

The man, who had been to the agency before, threatened to blow up the office before setting himself ablaze. Because of his thick accent, witnesses couldn't tell whose rights he thought were being violated.

## DATE BOOK

March 11, 1995

Today is the 70th day of 1995 and the 81st day of winter.



**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 106, Ts'ai Lun of China invented paper.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Dorothy Gish (1898-1968), actress; Lawrence Welk (1903-1992), musician; Harold Wilson (1916-), British statesman, is 79; Ralph Abernathy (1926-1990), civil-rights leader; Sam Donaldson (1934-), broadcast journalist, is 61; Antonin Scalia (1936-), U.S. Supreme Court justice, is 59; Bobby McFerrin (1950-), singer, is 45.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1985, the first annual Bobby Knight Chair-Throwing Contest is held to commemorate the temperamental Indiana basketball coach's incident during a game against Purdue.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Call me a braggart, call me arrogant. People at ABC (and elsewhere) have called me worse. But when you need the job done on deadline, you'll call me." — Sam Donaldson

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1888, the "Blizzard of '88" paralyzed eastern New York and much of New England. Middle town, Conn., set the state's snowfall record of 50 inches. SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (March 9) and full moon (March 16).



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## DATE BOOK

March 12, 1995

Today is the 71st day of 1995 and the 82nd day of winter.



**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1912, Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Guides in Savannah, Ga. The group later became the Girl Scouts, the world's largest organization for girls with over 3 million members.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Vaslav Nijinsky (1890-1950), ballet dancer; Jack Kerouac (1922-1969), writer; Edward Albee (1928-), playwright, is 67; Andrew Young (1932-), U.S. politician, is 63; Al Jarreau (1940-), singer, is 55; Liza Minnelli (1946-), singer-actress, is 49; James Taylor (1948-), singer-songwriter, is 47; Darryl Strawberry (1962-), baseball player, is 33.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1956, Syracuse National Dick Farley set an NBA record by fouling out after only five minutes of playing time.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Whither goest thou, America, in thy shiny car in the night?" — Jack Kerouac

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1993, the "Storm of the Century" mauled Florida, bringing tornadoes, hail, wind and snow to the Gulf coast. SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (March 9) and full moon (March 16).



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## Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, March 12, 1995

Your material objectives stand good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. However, there might be times when you need financial advice. Discuss these matters with experts instead of well-meaning friends.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If involved in a fun, competitive sport today, be a gracious loser if bested by another player. Conversely, if you win, do so with grace. 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)** Avoid measuring the abilities of family members against outsiders who might be more successful. You could ignite an argument this way today.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today, if dealing with persons you don't know well, try not to take everything they say literally. There is a chance they will be a bit disingenuous.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Pay attention to detail in your commercial affairs today. Carefully count your change and make sure to ask for receipts or guarantees on anything you purchase.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Well-meaning associates might feel free to advise you today. However, take their suggestions with a grain of salt. Making major decisions is your personal bailiwick.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Details could assume greater significance today, especially in your career. Do not get in such a hurry that you forget to dot your i's and cross your t's.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It would be best not to participate in a discussion today where a pal criticizes a mutual friend. You might be blamed for comments you didn't make.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** How you perform and behave in front of others will be closely analyzed today. The panel that judges you might be comprised of both friends and adversaries.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Carefully double check anything you put in writing today or anything to which you affix your signature. Legal problems might arise from an oversight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It won't be the large expenditures that bend your budget out of shape today. Instead, it may be a large number of smaller purchases that do you in.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You mustn't make promises today merely for expeditious purposes. You might later regret not having said no just because it was awkward at the time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Discussing company secrets with outsiders today is a definite no-no. What you disclose might put your job in jeopardy.

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Your Birthday

Monday, March 13, 1995

In the year ahead, your peers might ask you to play a leading role in a group endeavor. Do not hesitate to take this role, because important contacts can be made through this involvement.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today self-doubt might make it difficult for you to apply the skills you possess. When you let go, however, your talents shine through, so don't hold back. 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)** Contain your disappointment and try not to overreact if a social activity is canceled today. Something far better might be in store for you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You could be the one to come out ahead today if you share with persons who appear to be demanding too much. In order to get, you must give.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try not to respond today if you have to deal with an argumentative individual. Unchallenged, this person will talk his/her way into a corner.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Free handouts will have strings attached today. Ignore pie in the sky and rely on your brains and brawn to get what you need.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Early in the day you might have some difficulty fitting in comfortably with others. Later, this impediment will be alleviated.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Give top priority to finalizing two important matters today. Once these are locked down, feel free to do things you find more pleasurable.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be as forthright as possible when dealing with an old friend today. Avoid promising him/her more than you can deliver. What you offer should suffice.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you grumble about your lot in life today, you might end up with egg on your face. Something special will happen to prove you wrong.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You will be closely observed by friends today. If you follow your instincts, you'll conduct yourself in a manner that will earn their respect and admiration.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You did a favor for a friend some time ago, without thinking it was a big deal. It was to your pal, though, and he/she is now searching for a way to repay you.



**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You won't suffer today from underplaying your importance to make someone else feel prominent. Generosity could be the smartest path to take at this time.

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## Berry's World




"WHY don't you take more responsibility for..."

### SNYDER HOME & GARDEN SHOW

APRIL 8TH & 9TH  
SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM

**HOURS:**  
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**VARIOUS DEMONSTRATIONS WILL BE HELD HOURLY SCHEDULE TO BE PUBLISHED AT A LATER DATE**

**ALSO SNYDER SAVINGS REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE THERE TO ANSWER YOUR HOMEOWNERSHIP QUESTIONS.....**

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- CONSTRUCTION
- IMPROVEMENT
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# Comics Page



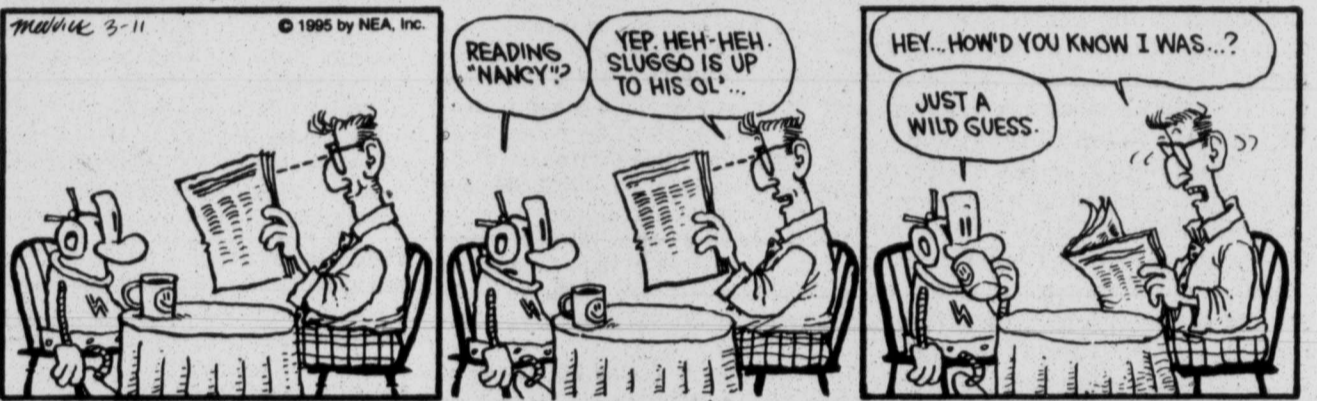
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BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



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DENNIS THE MENACE



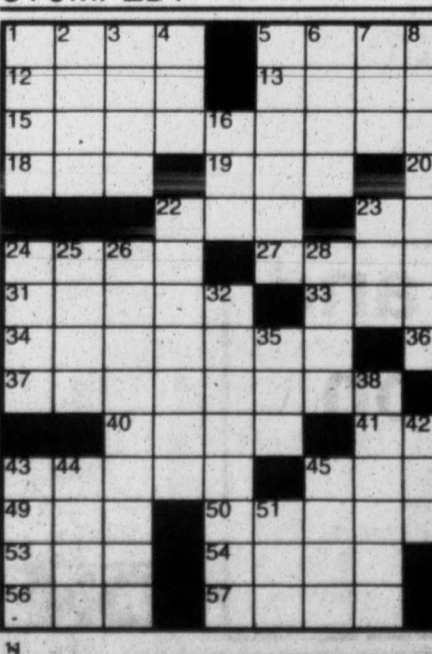
## NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Clinton
  - 5 Robin or sparrow
  - 9 Fall behind
  - 12 Region
  - 13 Ox of Celebes
  - 14 Workers' assn.
  - 15 Merriment
  - 17 Life story, for short
  - 18 Southern blackbird
  - 19 A rose — rose
  - 20 Fear
  - 22 Harper Valley grp.
  - 23 Sandarac tree
  - 24 Alpine wind
  - 27 Souvenirs
  - 31 Public
  - 33 Shore
  - 34 Attains
  - 36 Estate house
  - 37 Declared
  - 39 Wax
- DOWN**
- 1 — California
  - 2 Press
  - 3 Son of Jacob
  - 4 Medieval poem
  - 5 Soothing substance
  - 6 Freshwater porpoise
  - 7 Decay
  - 8 Fantasy
  - 9 Licentious
  - 10 Inter — among others
  - 11 Not bad
  - 16 River island
  - 21 Plunder
  - 22 Sensory impression
  - 23 Soul (Fr.)
  - 24 Cold Adriatic wind
  - 25 Folk singer
  - 26 Condiment
  - 28 Actual being
  - 29 Aroma
  - 30 Withered
  - 32 Triple layered
  - 35 List ender (abbr.)
  - 36 Meal
  - 42 Confederate general
  - 43 Face of a watch
  - 44 Japanese native
  - 45 TV science series
  - 46 Actor Robert De —
  - 47 Outside (comb. form)
  - 48 Attention-getting sound
  - 51 Hasten
  - 52 Flap

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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LAFF-A-DAY





## Superintendent's Corner

By Gayle Lomax, Snyder ISD

Pick up any educational magazine or religious periodical today and the chances are better than average you will find an article espousing the need for public schools to teach values. Many schools are experiencing "curriculum attacks" from right-wing conservatives who are primarily concerned about the absence of an established values curriculum. Some of the questions being asked are, "Can the public schools teach certain religious values in light of past Supreme Court rulings?" and "What values should be taught?" and "Are we teaching those values in Snyder ISD?"

Most of the lists that I have seen always seem to include such values as instilling a work ethic, honesty and responsibility. I was able to see first hand while attending the livestock show in Houston, Texas, how these values have been taught to our agriculture students.

It begins in the fall of the year. Every agricultural student in Snyder High School is encouraged to have a project, i.e., a steer, lamb, chicken, turkey, or pig. In many cases parents accompany their son or daughter to a local lending institution and the student's first loan is negotiated. The amount of the loan covers the cost of the animal, the purchase of feed, vet supplies and a few miscellaneous items. Hopefully, when the agricultural project is sold, there will be enough to pay the banker with a little left over.

Daily, the young rancher is responsible for feeding, watering, and maintaining both the animal and its surroundings. Occasionally, he/she must make as many as two trips a day to check on their project. Several of these future farmers have learned to balance other school activities and even part-time work with their ag economics.

Agriculture, like other areas of competition, has a few participants looking for an unfair advantage in the showing. The Houston Livestock Show and other major shows do random testing in all animal categories. Steroids which produce muscle and improve an animal's appearance will render the animal and owner a lifetime disqualification from that particular show. Members of the Snyder agriculture team know the importance of the word honesty.

In the competition arena, the commercial steer program requires a student to enter three steers. Not only are the steers graded on quality and yield, but the student must demonstrate his/her understanding of veterinary practices, money management, record keeping, and agriculture finance. Students compete on a written test and must interview with a panel of three judges. Talk about a work ethic!

So the next time you happen to see a young FFA Chapter farmer in his/her blue-and-gold jacket, rest assured they are learning some of the values that we of the older generation believe to be important. And these young people do more than give it lip service — they bet money on it. "Yes, sir," we teach values in all grades and programs — and "that ain't no bull!"

Exhibitors who made show and sale in Houston:

**Hogs:** Monte Beaver, Laurie Huddleston, Shauna Huddleston, Leslie Pemberton, Connie Payne, Darcy Purcell, Hadley Vineyard and Quinten Wells.

**Broilers:** Clark Church.  
**Commercial Steer Finalists:** Jason York (4th place), Will Collier and Mark Cave.

**Sheep:** Marcus Belew and Brandon Hackfeld.

Vocational ag teachers are Bob Hand and David Frazier.

# Regulations moratorium bill to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing its swipe at the federal bureaucracy, Congress is a step closer to approving a bill that would freeze hundreds of federal regulations for the remainder of the year.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voted 6-5 on Thursday to clear the moratorium bill to the Senate floor, dismissing complaints from Democrats that the freeze is too sweeping and would keep the government from safeguarding health and safety.

## More people to get access to more facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wanting to close the gap between Americans who are computer literate and those who aren't, the Clinton administration is embarking on a program to give people information-age skills.

The program, announced Thursday, was prompted by 1994 census data confirming common assumptions and finding of other reports: Households with low incomes and little education were least likely to own a computer and a modem, which lets a person send and retrieve information over telephone lines.

Conversely, households with the highest incomes and the most education were the biggest computer owners and users.

Run by the Commerce and Agriculture departments, the program will target people least likely to own a computer: those with low income, minorities and the 65 million Americans who live in rural areas.

The program's most important aspect will be establishment of centers around the country that will give people access to computers and train them, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said. Specific locations will be identified later this year, he said.

But the administration also hopes to persuade people, even those with low incomes, to buy computers, Brown said. "We certainly want to change buying patterns and priorities of families," he said.

Funding for the program will come from the Commerce and Agriculture departments' existing budgets, said Brown, calling the amount "nominal." A precise figure (See INFORMATION, Page 10)

## Faver bash tops events at Sr. Center

Tollie Faver, who will be celebrating his 100th birthday on Friday, March 17, will be honored at a come-and-go party in the Senior Center on that day. Everyone is invited to stop by the center between 10 a.m. and noon. The Senior Saints will perform at 10 a.m. that day.

Since March 17 is also St. Patrick's Day, everyone is also invited to wear green on that day.

42 will be the feature of Game Day in the center on Monday. Play will begin at 10 a.m.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center on Tuesday. Their hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the Senior Center on Wednesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Persons going for the food items are asked to enter through the north door.

A program on nutrition will begin at 11:15 a.m. Thursday.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will hold a fish fry in the center on March 19, with serving from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu will feature fresh fish and all the trimmings. Tickets are \$6 each and carry-outs will be available. Children under six will be admitted free of charge.

Senior citizens who give volunteer time to the center and to the community projects will be honored at a banquet in the Scurry County Coliseum on March 31.

Senior citizens who wish to attend are asked to pre-register so plans for food preparation can be made.

The Senior Center serves a nutritious meal at noon Monday through Friday and senior citizens who need transportation to the center can make arrangements by calling the office at 573-4035.

"Regulatory costs on Americans are out of control. ... This acts as a 'time out' from many costly and burdensome regulations while Congress moves to enact comprehensive regulatory reforms," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., the committee chairman.

The House already has approved a similar bill. It's not immediately known when the full Senate will begin considering the measure, although the issue has been given high priority by Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

The freeze as approved by the Senate committee would put on hold until the end of the year more than 900 regulations now in the pipeline. Because the moratorium would be retroactive to Nov. 9, it also would reverse scores of regulations that have been issued over the last four months.

Any regulation costing the economy at least \$100 million would be covered.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said that regulatory overkill is "destroying the American family ... the American dream" and that voters who cast ballots for Republicans last November gave a "mandate ... that they want these regulations stopped."

The bill was approved despite solid Democratic opposition in the committee. Repeated attempts by Democrats to narrow the scope of the moratorium were defeated along party-line votes. The panel has eight Republicans and seven Democrats.

The Democrats argued that while some regulations are too costly and burdensome, the freeze would prevent agencies from issuing badly needed health and safety rules as well.

"The bureaucracy is out of control. We've got rules and regulations coming down like a sledgehammer," agreed Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. But he added, "We're responding in kind. We're legislating with a sledgehammer. ... There are just different people getting hit."

While there are exemptions for

rules dealing with imminent threats to health and safety, law enforcement, taxes and military matters, the Democrats maintained the exemptions are so narrow that hundreds of health and safety regulations would be bottled up.

Roth argued that because the bill would still allow regulations responding to "imminent" threats to health and safety, most of the concerns raised by the Democrats were already being addressed.

Amendments that would have exempted regulations involving meat and poultry inspection, the development of new mammography techniques to better detect breast cancer, control of bacteria in drinking water, and storage of nuclear wastes were all defeated in party-line votes.

"We're talking about life-and-death matters ... (and) playing around with words," declared Sen.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, as senators debated whether the word "imminent" in the exemption section of the bill would cover the concerns raised by the Democrats.

While turning back most of the Democratic amendments, the committee also:

—Exempted regulations involving hunting, fishing or camping, to assure there will be a duck hunting season next fall.

—Exempted rules pertaining to commercial fishing, commuter airline safety, protecting children from lead paint, requirements for railroad crossing signs, and medical benefits for Gulf War veterans.

—Included in the freeze any regulation on agricultural wetlands.

—Prohibited during the moratorium any regulation that further restricts commercial uses of public lands such as for logging or livestock grazing.

## Interim Health Care has achieved its accreditation

Interim Health Care has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. Interim Health Care which provides nursing services, received the accreditation award after the Joint Commission found that it had demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards for home care organizations. The on-site survey occurred in December 1994.

"In becoming accredited, Interim Health Care was evaluated against a set of national standards by a Joint Commission Surveyor. Experienced in the delivery of home care services," says Maryanne Popovich, R.N., M.P.H., director, Home Care Accreditation Services, Joint Commission. "Achieving accreditation demon-

strates Interim Health Care's commitment to provide high quality care to its patients."

Ann Henley, administrator, says accreditation shows that "we make a significant investment in quality on a day-to-day basis from the top down. We seek accreditation for our organization because we want to be the best and we view obtaining the Joint Commission accreditation as another step toward excellence."

Henley notes that accreditation is attainable only through the cooperation and communication among staff members.

"Everyone here at Interim Health Care plays a valuable role in working to meet the standards. I think it gives them a feeling of prestige to work in an accredited organization," she said.

"They also appreciate the educational aspect of the survey and the opportunity to interact with the Joint Commission Surveyor."

## Anthony Mireles halfway through Navy deployment

NORFOLK, VA. — Navy Fireman Apprentice Anthony Mireles, son of Ted Mireles Sr., of Route 2, Hermleigh, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Mireles is one of 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship, who departed San Diego in November to take part in the six-month overseas assignment. USS Constellation is the lead ship of a seven-ship battle group which includes two guided missile cruisers, a destroyer, a submarine and two logistics support ships.

Since January, Mireles has been in the Persian Gulf supporting the enforcement of the no-fly zone over southern Iraq and the ongoing maritime units have continued to help enforce the U.N.-led international embargo against Iraq by preventing ships from transporting prohibited material to and from Iraq in violation of the agreement.

Mireles entered the gulf through the Strait of Hormuz, a 30-mile-wide choke point leading from the Arabian Sea, which provides the only access for ships traveling into and out of the Persian Gulf. While in the gulf,

Mireles has been operating in a region that has more than half the world's proven reserves of petroleum and natural gas, and is a dynamic area for naval operations, where tensions among nations can impact world economies.

Equipped with 70 tactical aircraft, Tomahawk cruise missiles, and sophisticated radar and communications, the USS Constellation provides a formidable forward presence, which also can be deployed simultaneously to a variety of geographic locations. Mireles' ship is capable of moving more than 700 miles a day.

While USS Constellation has been at sea for most of the deployment, Mireles also has had the opportunity to visit Hong Kong and the United Arab Emirates.

Mireles' involvement in the deployment is an example of how U.S. Sailors and Marines are serving aboard aircraft carriers around the world. The mission of these forces operating in coastal and ocean areas while projecting sustained power and presence wherever U.S. interests are involved.

Mireles is expected to return to San Diego in May.

The 1993 graduate of Hermleigh High School joined the Navy in June 1993.

## Study of Gulf War vets has unanswered questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon study has found no single answer to the riddle of Gulf War syndrome, the Pentagon's chief doctor says.

"There's no clinical evidence for a new or unique agent causing illnesses among Persian Gulf veterans," Dr. Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told a House Veterans' Affairs Committee panel Thursday.

Joseph presented the latest results of a Pentagon clinical evaluation of 15,000 veterans who have complained of ailments they believe resulted from participation in the 1991 Gulf War. Doctors have been able to make clear diagnoses in most of the 2,047 cases analyzed so far, he said, but couldn't define symptoms in about one out of every six patients.

"That's the group that still represents a mystery," he said.

Joseph said the findings mirrored other studies of Gulf War syndrome that concluded that no

single disease was responsible for the ailments afflicting thousands of veterans.

He repeated the Pentagon assertion that there is no evidence U.S. troops were exposed to Iraqi chemical or biological weapons. "But we are not done. It is our intention to find the answer, whatever it may be," he said.

Joseph said about 4 percent of the sick vets studied were suffering from infectious diseases, while 21 percent had psychological problems.


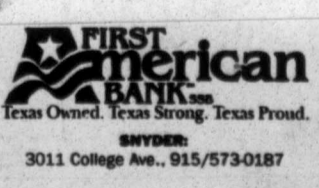
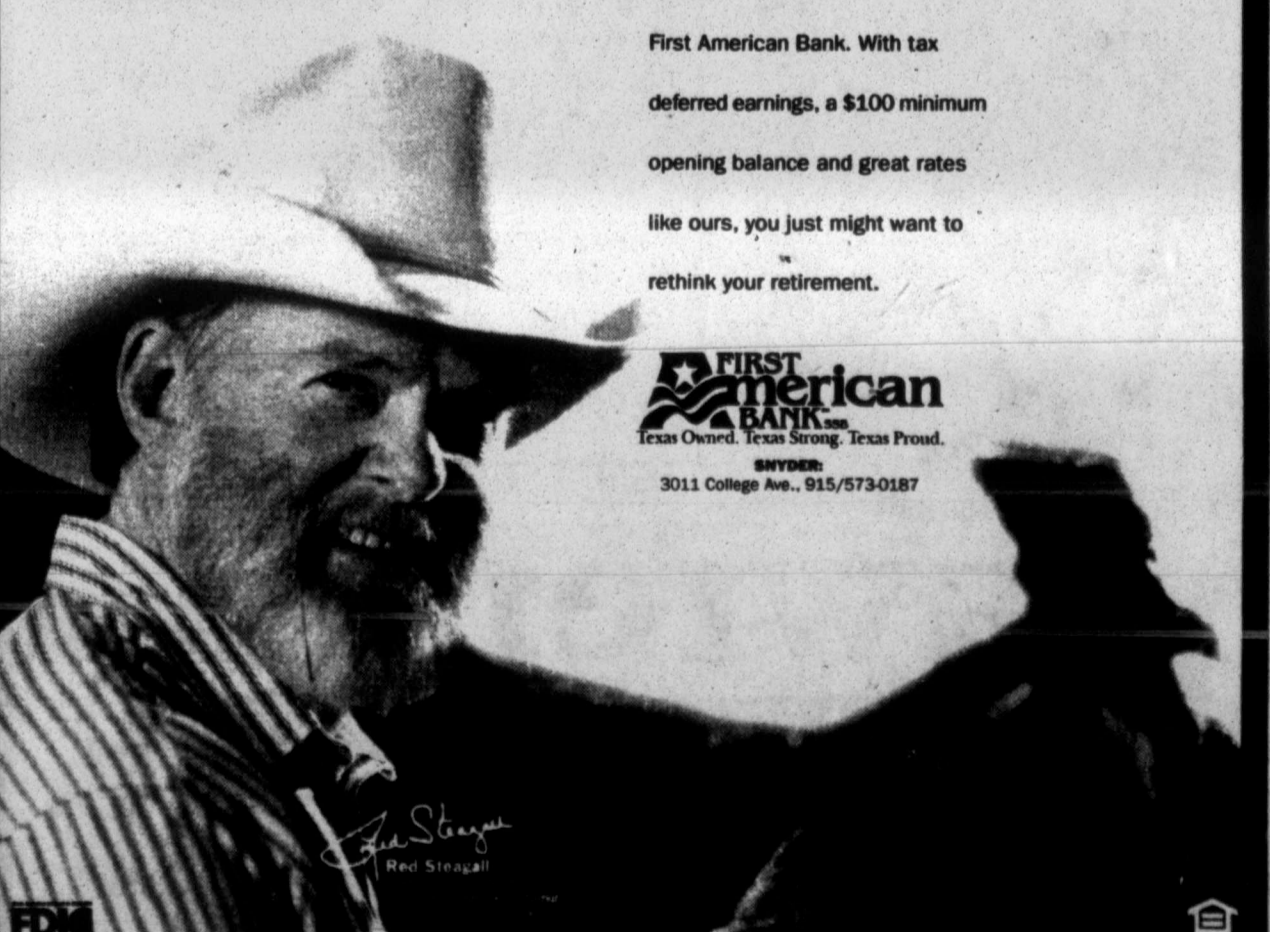
Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., criticized the Pentagon for poor coordination with the Veterans Affairs Department and other agencies studying the issue and for "a certain lag time in recognition and acceptance of the fact that there might be a problem."

"That's an easy shot one can always make about every government activity," Joseph replied.

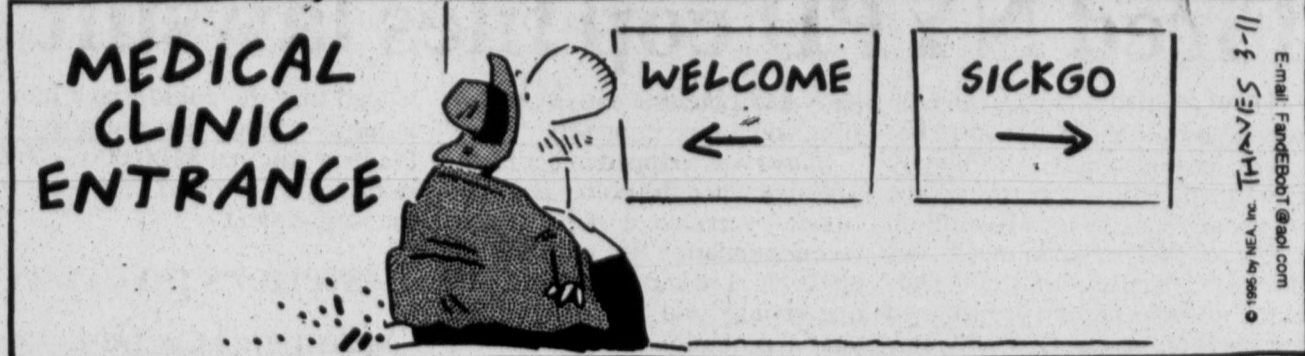
He said an additional \$10 million (See GULF WAR, Page 10B)

# Hit 60 feeling like a million with money in the bank.

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# Comics Page



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ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



EK & MEK® by Howie Schneider



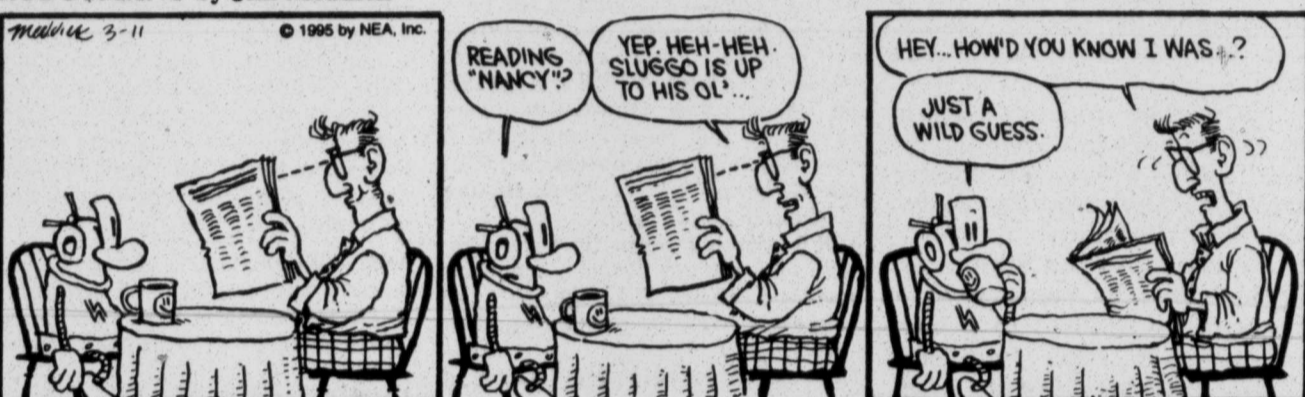
BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



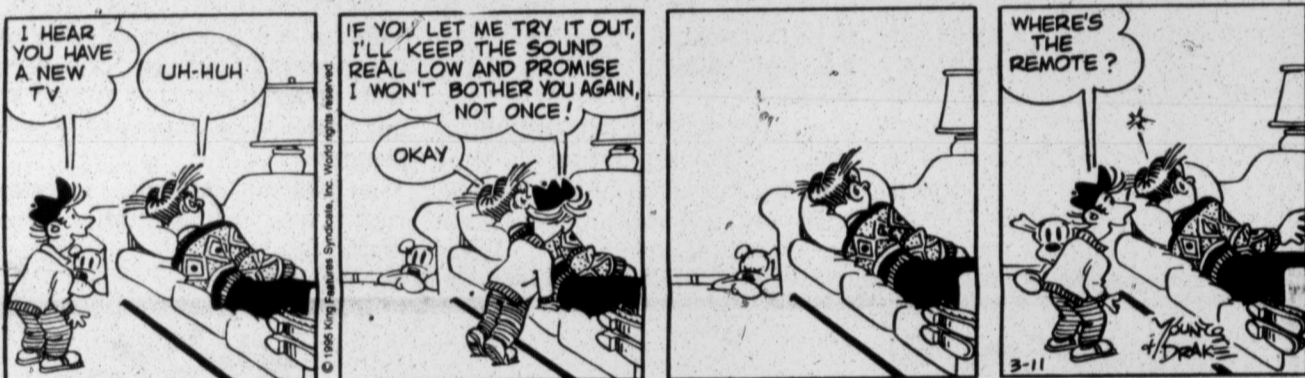
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



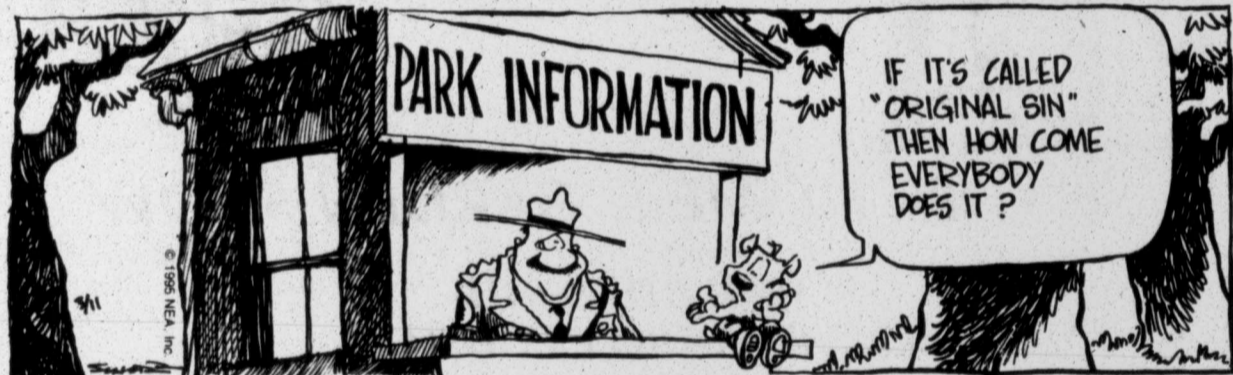
BLONDIE® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



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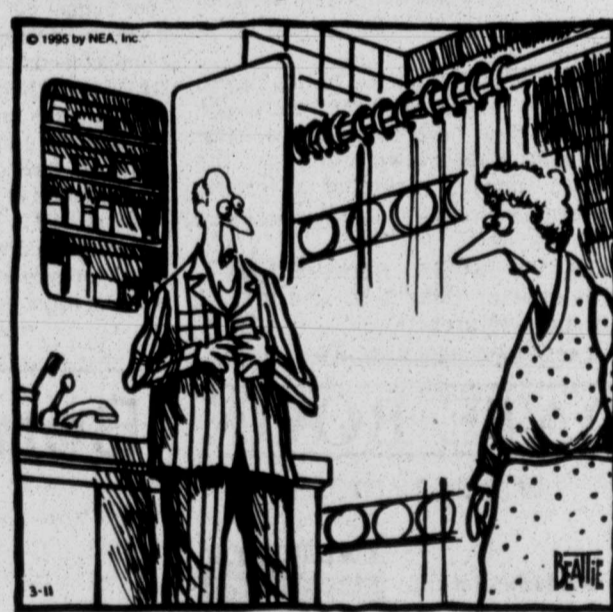


## NEA Crossword Puzzle

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



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### ACROSS

- 1 — Clinton
- 5 Robin or sparrow
- 9 Fall behind
- 12 Region
- 13 Ox of Celebes
- 14 Workers' assn.
- 15 Merriment
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- 24 Alpine wind
- 27 Souvenirs
- 31 Public
- 33 Shore
- 34 Attains
- 36 Estate house
- 37 Declared
- 39 Wax
- 40 Petroleum grp.
- 41 Kind
- 43 Italian poet
- 45 Compass pt.
- 46 Fiber cluster
- 49 Roman three
- 50 Study of word sounds
- 53 Actress Jillian
- 54 Not taped
- 55 Painting and drawing
- 56 Haul with effort
- 57 Period of time
- 58 Footwear

### DOWN

- 1 — California
- 2 Press
- 3 Son of Jacob
- 4 Medieval poem
- 5 Soothing substance
- 6 Freshwater porpoise
- 7 Decay

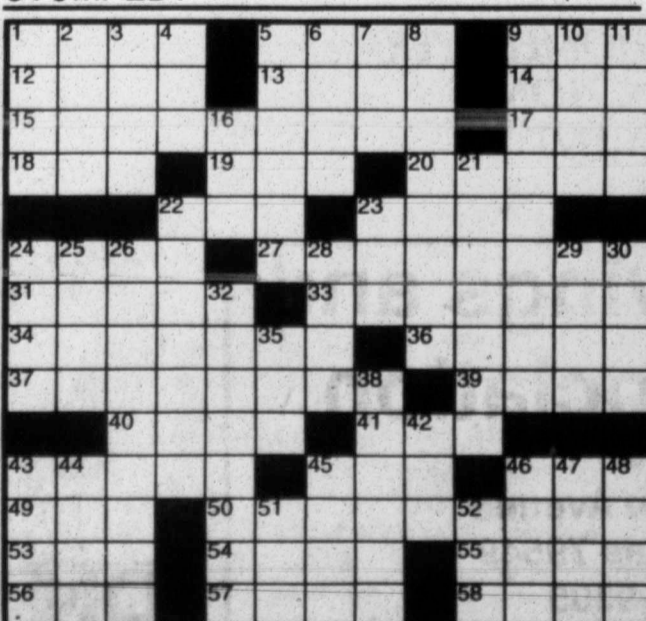
### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Fantasy
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- 46 Actor Robert De —
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- 52 Flap

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By Gayle Lomax, Snyder ISD

Pick up any educational magazine or religious periodical today and the chances are better than average you will find an article espousing the need for public schools to teach values. Many schools are experiencing "curriculum attacks" from right-wing conservatives who are primarily concerned about the absence of an established values curriculum. Some of the questions being asked are, "Can the public schools teach certain religious values in light of past Supreme Court rulings?" and "What values should be taught?" and "Are we teaching those values in Snyder ISD?"

Most of the lists that I have seen always seem to include such values as instilling a work ethic, honesty and responsibility. I was able to see first hand while attending the livestock show in Houston, Texas, how these values have been taught to our agriculture students.

It begins in the fall of the year. Every agricultural student in Snyder High School is encouraged to have a project, i.e., a steer, lamb, chicken, turkey, or pig. In many cases parents accompany their son or daughter to a local lending institution and the student's first loan is negotiated. The amount of the loan covers the cost of the animal, the purchase of feed, vet supplies and a few miscellaneous items. Hopefully, when the agricultural project is sold, there will be enough to pay the banker with a little left over.

Daily, the young rancher is responsible for feeding, watering, and maintaining both the animal and its surroundings. Occasionally, he/she must make as many as two trips a day to check on their project. Several of these future farmers have learned to balance other school activities and even part-time work with their ag economics.

## Anthony Mireles halfway through Navy deployment

NORFOLK, VA. — Navy Fireman Apprentice Anthony Mireles, son of Ted Mireles Sr., of Route 2, Hermleigh, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Mireles is one of 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship, who departed San Diego in November to take part in the six-month overseas assignment. USS Constellation is the lead ship of a seven-ship battle group which includes two guided missile cruisers, a destroyer, a submarine and two logistics support ships.

Since January, Mireles has been in the Persian Gulf supporting the enforcement of the no-fly zone over southern Iraq and the ongoing maritime units have continued to help enforce the U.N.-led international embargo against Iraq by preventing ships from transporting prohibited material to and from Iraq in violation of the agreement.

Mireles entered the gulf through the Strait of Hormuz, a 30-mile-wide choke point leading from the Arabian Sea, which provides the only access for ships traveling into and out of the Persian Gulf. While in the gulf,

## Study of Gulf War vets has unanswered questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon study has found no single answer to the riddle of Gulf War syndrome, the Pentagon's chief doctor says.

"There's no clinical evidence for a new or unique agent causing illnesses among Persian Gulf veterans," Dr. Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told a House Veterans' Affairs Committee panel Thursday.

Joseph presented the latest results of a Pentagon clinical evaluation of 15,000 veterans who have complained of ailments they believe resulted from participation in the 1991 Gulf War. Doctors have been able to make clear diagnoses in most of the 2,047 cases analyzed so far, he said, but couldn't define symptoms in about one out of every six patients.

"That's the group that still represents a mystery," he said.

Joseph said the findings mirrored other studies of Gulf War syndrome that concluded that no

Agriculture, like other areas of competition, has a few participants looking for an unfair advantage in the show ring. The Houston Livestock Show and other major shows do random testing in all animal categories. Steroids which produce muscle and improve an animal's appearance will render the animal and owner a lifetime disqualification from that particular show. Members of the Snyder agriculture team know the importance of the word honesty.

In the competition arena, the commercial steer program requires a student to enter three steers. Not only are the steers graded on quality and yield, but the student must demonstrate his/her understanding of veterinary practices, money management, record keeping, and agriculture finance. Students compete on a written test and must interview with a panel of three judges. Talk about a work ethic!

So the next time you happen to see a young FFA Chapter farmer in his/her blue-and-gold jacket, rest assured they are learning some of the values that we of the older generation believe to be important. And these young people do more than give it lip service — they bet money on it. "Yes, sir," we teach values in all grades and programs — and "that ain't no bull!"

Exhibitors who made show and sale in Houston:

**Hogs:** Monte Beaver, Laurie Huddleston, Shauna Huddleston, Leslie Pemberton, Connie Payne, Darcy Purcell, Hadley Vineyard and Quinten Wells.

**Broilers:** Clark Church.

**Commercial Steer Finalists:** Jason York (4th place), Will Collier and Mark Cave.

**Sheep:** Marcus Belew and Brandon Hackfeld.

Vocational ag teachers are Bob Hand and David Frazier.

# Regulations moratorium bill to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing its swipe at the federal bureaucracy, Congress is a step closer to approving a bill that would freeze hundreds of federal regulations for the remainder of the year.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voted 6-5 on Thursday to clear the moratorium bill to the Senate floor, dismissing complaints from Democrats that the freeze is too sweeping and would keep the government from safeguarding health and safety.

## More people to get access to more facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wanting to close the gap between Americans who are computer literate and those who aren't, the Clinton administration is embarking on a program to give people information-age skills.

The program, announced Thursday, was prompted by 1994 census data confirming common assumptions and finding of other reports: Households with low incomes and little education were least likely to own a computer and a modem, which lets a person send and retrieve information over telephone lines.

Conversely, households with the highest incomes and the most education were the biggest computer owners and users.

Run by the Commerce and Agriculture departments, the program will target people least likely to own a computer: those with low income, minorities and the 65 million Americans who live in rural areas.

The program's most important aspect will be establishment of centers around the country that will give people access to computers and train them, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said. Specific locations will be identified later this year, he said.

But the administration also hopes to persuade people, even those with low incomes, to buy computers, Brown said. "We certainly want to change buying patterns and priorities of families," he said.

Funding for the program will come from the Commerce and Agriculture departments' existing budgets, said Brown, calling the amount "nominal." A precise figure (See INFORMATION, Page 10)

## Faver bash tops events at Sr. Center

Tollie Faver, who will be celebrating his 100th birthday on Friday, March 17, will be honored at a come-and-go party in the Senior Center on that day. Everyone is invited to stop by the center between 10 a.m. and noon. The Senior Saints will perform at 10 a.m. that day.

Since March 17 is also St. Patrick's Day, everyone is also invited to wear green on that day.

42 will be the feature of Game Day in the center on Monday. Play will begin at 10 a.m.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center on Tuesday. Their hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the Senior Center on Wednesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Persons going for the food items are asked to enter through the north door.

A program on nutrition will begin at 11:15 a.m. Thursday.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will hold a fish fry in the center on March 19, with serving from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu will feature fresh fish and all the trimmings. Tickets are \$6 each and carry-outs will be available. Children under six will be admitted free of charge.

Senior citizens who give volunteer time to the center and to the community projects will be honored at a banquet in the Scurry County Coliseum on March 31.

Senior citizens who wish to attend are asked to pre-register so plans for food preparation can be made.

The Senior Center serves a nutritious meal at noon Monday through Friday and senior citizens who need transportation to the center can make arrangements by calling the office at 573-4035.

"Regulatory costs on Americans are out of control. ... This acts as a 'time out' from many costly and burdensome regulations while Congress moves to enact comprehensive regulatory reforms," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., the committee chairman.

The House already has approved a similar bill. It's not immediately known when the full Senate will begin considering the measure, although the issue has been given high priority by Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

The freeze as approved by the Senate committee would put on hold until the end of the year more than 900 regulations now in the pipeline. Because the moratorium would be retroactive to Nov. 9, it also would reverse scores of regulations that have been issued over the last four months.

Any regulation costing the economy at least \$100 million would be covered.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said that regulatory overkill is "destroying the American family ... the American dream" and that voters who cast ballots for Republicans last November gave a "mandate ... that they want these regulations stopped."

The bill was approved despite solid Democratic opposition in the committee. Repeated attempts by Democrats to narrow the scope of the moratorium were defeated along party-line votes. The panel has eight Republicans and seven Democrats.

The Democrats argued that while some regulations are too costly and burdensome, the freeze would prevent agencies from issuing badly needed health and safety rules as well.

"The bureaucracy is out of control. We've got rules and regulations coming down like a sledgehammer," agreed Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. But he added, "We're responding in kind. We're legislating with a sledgehammer. ... There are just different people getting hit."

While there are exemptions for

rules dealing with imminent threats to health and safety, law enforcement, taxes and military matters, the Democrats maintained the exemptions are so narrow that hundreds of health and safety regulations would be bottled up.

Roth argued that because the bill would still allow regulations responding to "imminent" threats to health and safety, most of the concerns raised by the Democrats were already being addressed.

Amendments that would have exempted regulations involving meat and poultry inspection, the development of new mammography techniques to better detect breast cancer, control of bacteria in drinking water, and storage of nuclear wastes were all defeated in party-line votes.

"We're talking about life-and-death matters ... (and) playing around with words," declared Sen.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, as senators debated whether the word "imminent" in the exemption section of the bill would cover the concerns raised by the Democrats.

While turning back most of the Democratic amendments, the committee also:

—Exempted regulations involving hunting, fishing or camping, to assure there will be a duck hunting season next fall.

—Exempted rules pertaining to commercial fishing, commuter airline safety, protecting children from lead paint, requirements for railroad crossing signs, and medical benefits for Gulf War veterans.

—Included in the freeze any regulation on agricultural wetlands.

—Prohibited during the moratorium any regulation that further restricts commercial uses of public lands such as for logging or livestock grazing.

## Interim Health Care has achieved its accreditation

Interim Health Care has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. Interim Health Care which provides nursing services, received the accreditation award after the Joint Commission found that it had demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's national standards for home care organizations. The on-site survey occurred in December 1994.

"In becoming accredited, Interim Health Care was evaluated against a set of national standards by a Joint Commission Surveyor. Experienced in the delivery of home care services," says Maryanne Popovich, R.N., M.P.H., director, Home Care Accreditation Services, Joint Commission. "Achieving accreditation demon-

strates Interim Health Care's commitment to provide high quality care to its patients."

Ann Henley, administrator, says accreditation shows that "we make a significant investment in quality on a day-to-day basis from the top down. We seek accreditation for our organization because we want to be the best and we view obtaining the Joint Commission accreditation as another step toward excellence."

Henley notes that accreditation is attainable only through the cooperation and communication among staff members.

"Everyone here at Interim Health Care plays a valuable role in working to meet the standards. I think it gives them a feeling of prestige to work in an accredited organization," she said.

"They also appreciate the educational aspect of the survey and the opportunity to interact with the Joint Commission Surveyor."

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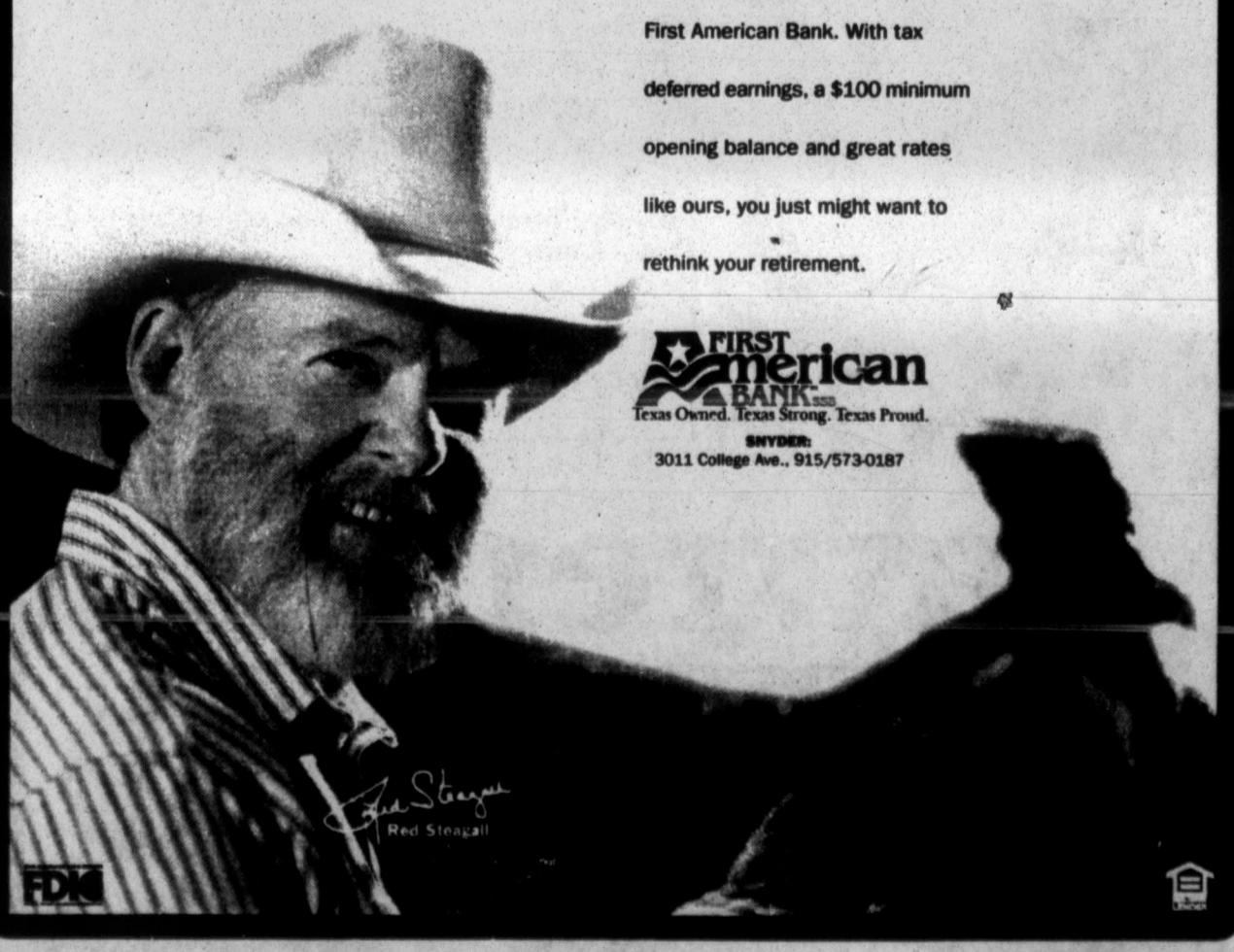
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# "Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



**QUESTION:** Before our new baby was born last month, our 3-year-old son was thrilled at the prospect of a baby brother or sister. Now, however, he shows signs of jealousy, sucking his thumb sullenly when I nurse the baby, and getting very loud and silly when friends drop in to bring a gift to the new arrival. Please suggest some ways I can ease him through this period of adjustment.

**DR. DOBSON:** Your son is revealing a textbook reaction to the invasion that has occurred in his private kingdom. My wife and I saw a similar response when our second child was born.

Our son arrived on the scene when his sister was 5 years of age. She had been the only granddaughter on either side of the family and had received all the adult attention that can be heaped upon a child.

Then suddenly, her secure palace was invaded by a cute, little fellow who captured and held center stage. All of the relatives cuddled, cooed, rocked, bounced and hugged baby Ryan, while Danae watched suspiciously from the wings.

As we drove home from grandmother's house on a Sunday afternoon about a week after Ryan's arrival, our daughter suddenly said, "Daddy, you know I'm just talking. You know I don't mean to be bad or anything, but sometimes I wish little Ryan wasn't there!"

She had given us a valuable clue to her feelings in that brief sentence, and we immediately seized the opportunity she had provided. We moved her into the front seat of the car so we could discuss what she had said. We told her we understood how she felt and assured her of our love. We also explained that a baby is completely helpless and will die if people don't take care of him—feed, clothe, change and love him.

We reminded her that she was taken care of that way when she was a baby, and explained that Ryan would soon grow up, too. We were also careful in the months that followed to minimize the threat to her place in our hearts. By giving careful attention to her feelings and security, the relationship with her brother developed into a lasting friendship and love.

Danae's admission was not a typical response among children. Much more commonly, a child will be unable or unwilling to express the insecurity brought by a newborn rival, requiring his parents to read more subtle signs and cues.

The most reliable symptoms of the I've-been-replaced syndrome is a sudden return to infantile behavior. Obviously, "If babyhood is where it's at, I'll be a baby again." Therefore, the child throws temper tantrums, wets the bed, sucks his thumb, holds tightly to Momma, baby talks, etc. In this situation, the child has observed a clear and present danger, and is solving it in the best way he knows.

If your firstborn child seems to feel like a has-been, I would suggest the following procedures be implemented:

1. Bring his feelings out in the open and help him verbalize them. When a child is acting silly in front of adults, trying to make them laugh or notice him, it is good to take him in your arms and say "What's the matter, Joey? Do you need some attention today?" Gradually, a child can be taught to use similar words when he feels excluded or rejected. "I need some attention, Dad. Will you play with me?" By verbalizing his feelings, you also help him understand himself better.

2. Don't let antisocial behavior succeed. If the child cries when the baby-sitter arrives, leave him anyway. However, reveal little anger and displeasure, remembering that the entire episode is motivated by a threat to your love.

3. Meet his needs in ways that grant status to him for being older. Take him to the park, making it clear that the baby is too little to go. Talk "up" to him about the things he can do that the baby can't—he can use the bathroom instead of his pants, for example. Let him help take care of the baby so he will feel he is a part of the family process.

Beyond these corrective steps, give your son some time to adjust to his new situation. Even though it stresses him somewhat today, he should profit for the realization that he does not sit at the center of the universe.

*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.*

# Mrs. Reagan asks Congress: what about war on drugs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan made an emotion-tugging return to Washington with a message for the capital's politicians: America has dropped the ball in its war on drugs.

In testimony before a House subcommittee on Thursday, the woman who in the 1980s urged the nation's children to "just say no" said a new generation of young people is falling prey without that warning.

"How could we have forgotten so quickly?" the former first lady asked.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich escorted her to the hearing room. Later, she posed for pictures with Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and other Republican leaders.

She told the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee it had taken "much soul searching" to make the trip, leaving behind her husband, the former president.

"As you can imagine, I have very pressing concerns keeping me busy in California right now, and I do not like to be away for long. So I have not come here lightly," Mrs. Reagan said before testifying about drug policy.

"I have come because my heart pulls me here and because my husband and everything he stands for calls me here."

Everywhere she went during her short visit to Capitol Hill, she was asked about the former president, who announced in November that he is suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

"Please send our very best wishes and our prayers to President Reagan," said Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., in delivering one of a series of tributes to the Reagan era before Mrs. Reagan testified.

Mrs. Reagan said the White House should be speaking out more on drug abuse. She did not mention President Clinton by name, but her criticism of his anti-drug efforts was clear. Mrs. Reagan said the Clinton administration's focus on treating hard-core drug users was only part of the solution.

"People often ask me what I miss most about our eight years in the White House," she told the panel. "In retrospect, I think what I miss most is the sense of common national purpose that so many of us felt as we tried to protect our children."

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said he hoped Mrs. Reagan would also criticize the GOP for voting in the House Appropriations Committee to cut off funds

for school-based drug prevention programs, including the Reagan administration's drug-free schools program.

"That's what Mrs. Reagan has been fighting for most of her life," Panetta said.

"I would just suggest that it has come time to stop the political labeling of this fight and all of us join together in one common sense, concentrated effort that goes after the traffickers, that goes after the violence spawned by the drugs but provides education, prevention and treatment in a way that can truly make a difference," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

After her testimony, Mrs. Reagan stood between Dole and Gingrich in Dole's office, posing for the cameras at the center of a line of top Republicans.

As reporters were ushered out of the room, Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., told her she was looking well and rested. "I'm not rested," she said. "I'm not rested."

## Information access studied

Continued From Page 9B

The computer education program will highlight the existence of other local services — some of which depend on federal grants — that provide computer access to schools, libraries and community centers.

Such local computer access is now available in Los Angeles and New York and will be available in

Charlotte, N.C., in April, Commerce officials said.

Both President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, the administration's biggest information superhighway champion, will participate in the program, trying to whip up public interest, said Commerce spokesman Jim Desler.

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## Former public defender convicted

McALLEN (AP) — A former Arkansas public defender has been convicted of arranging a deal to deliver 24 pounds of cocaine from Texas to Chicago.

Andrew Hunter Beavers, an attorney and former assistant public defender in Little Rock, Ark., is scheduled to be sentenced May 4 along with Jesus Angel Solis of

Edinburg. A federal jury here convicted Beavers, 37, and Solis, 32, on Wednesday of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry L. Leonard presented tape recordings of Solis meeting with an undercover Texas Department of Public Safety agent to purchase the cocaine in July and August 1994.

"We acted like big Mexican mafiosos," Leonard said. "We were the sellers. They were the buyers."

Agents secretly recorded Beavers negotiating the delivery of 24 pounds of cocaine to distributors in Chicago, Leonard said.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents arrested Garman Freeman, 34, of Little Rock, in Chicago during a partial delivery of the cocaine and seized about \$17,000 in cash.

Freeman pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against Solis and Beavers, Leonard said. His sentencing has not been scheduled.

## Gulf War veterans study

Continued From 9B

lion will be spent this year on research projects into such areas as reproductive health, epidemiological comparisons and the effects of a pill used to protect troops from nerve agent attacks.

Joseph later said nearly completed research should answer some questions, including a comparison of the health of Gulf War veterans and soldiers stationed elsewhere at that time, and "important findings" would be released this year.


Investigators have sought clues from Gulf allies, but only uncovered still undefined reports of health problems among some British soldiers, he said. Special medical teams deployed last year with troops to Haiti and Kuwait didn't spot any unusual symptoms or illnesses, he added.

Kimo Hollingsworth, an American Legion representative, said in a statement that the Pentagon's figure for undiagnosed cases should be closer to 40 percent; in addition to the 16 percent cited by Joseph, the head of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center has stated that another 25 percent appear to have chronic fatigue syndrome.

The VA's top health official, Dr. Kenneth Kizer, said at the hearing that preliminary VA studies reveal that mortality among Persian Gulf veterans is no higher than that of a matched population of Americans, and no scientific evidence backs up claims that children of Gulf War veterans have higher rates of health problems.

★ ★ ★ TEAMMEMBER ★ ★ ★

...of the Month...



**Andy Poe**

Andy, a senior at Snyder High School, is the son of Gary Poe and Pam Fenton. He has lived in Snyder for five years and has been a sacker and relief checker at Lawrence IGA for 7 months.

Andy enjoys diving and target shooting with a bow.

Andy was selected as Teammember of the month because he is friendly, helpful to customers and teammates, a hard-worker, dependable and willing to be when and where needed.

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