

April 21,
1991

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West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$21.15

Ask Us

Q—Other than the widening of the street itself, are there any other improvements to be made along 37th Street?

A—City officials say sidewalks will be included all the way down both sides of the street and additional streetlights will be added. They also note that the stoplight will be removed at 37th and Ave. V and stop signs will be put in at Ave. V.

In Brief

18 are arrested

BERLIN (AP) — Police braced to confront neo-Nazi Saturday in eastern Germany on Adolf Hitler's birthday, and 18 rightists were reported arrested on the eve of his birthday after clashing with police in one city.

Rightists planned to assemble in Dresden and other eastern cities on what would have been Hitler's 102nd birthday.

A surge of right-wing violence in eastern Germany, directed mostly at foreigners, has killed one person in recent weeks, alarming authorities and bringing calls for crackdowns from Germany's Jewish community.

Local

Fund started

A fund has been established at West Texas State Bank to help defray medical costs incurred by Steve Burney.

Luncheon

Martha Ann Woman's Club luncheon and game day will be held Wednesday at the club.

For reservations, call 573-3427 by Monday.

CDL testing

Department of Public Safety troopers will be in Snyder on Monday, May 13, for a special day of commercial driver license testing.

Tests will be conducted at the Snyder High School student center from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Jury selection

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday in the 132nd District Court trial of a Snyder man.

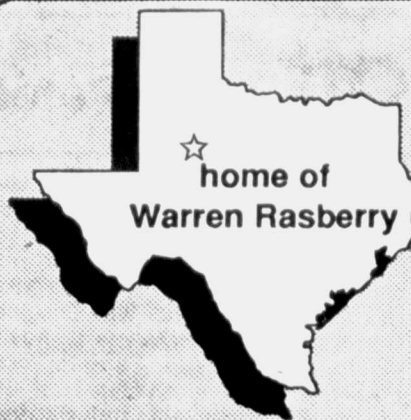
Twenty-four-year-old Elio Garza Jr. has been charged with the Oct. 31, 1987, aggravated sexual assault of a child. He was indicted on the charge in April 1990.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 76 degrees; low, 48 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 48 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.83 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in lower 50s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy with 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High near 80. South wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:16 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 7:09 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:16 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7:08 a.m. Of 110 days in 1991, the sun has shone for 105 days.



home of
Warren Rasberry

SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Snyder one act state string broken

SAN ANGELO — For the first time since 1974, Snyder High School drama students will be staying home instead of making the trip to the state one act play contest in Austin.

"Our kids handled the loss very well," said Jerry Worsham, Snyder High School drama director. "They were, of course, disappointed, but conducted themselves in a way that made me very proud of them and they were highly complimented by

other directors for their sportsmanship."

Big Spring's production of "The Crucible" and Justin Northwest's "Marriage of Bet and Boo" were the two plays chosen to advance from the Region one act play competition, held Friday afternoon in the Angelo State University auditorium.

In addition to Snyder's "She Stoops to Conquer," other entries were Crowley High School's "Picnic," Dumas High School's

"The Remarkable Mr. Penypacker," and Boswell High School's "The Runner Stumbles."

Snyder's Emily King was named to the All-Star Cast and Kristi Mize received honorable mention.

The judging ended a string of 16 consecutive years Snyder High School had advanced to state. SHS is the winningest school in the history of UIL one act competition in Texas.

Ironically, Snyder's long-time rival at state, Gregory-Portland, failed to advance to regional this year and will also be absent from Austin.

Friday's contest judge was Marion Castlebury of McMurry University in Abilene.

In addition to Mize and King, other members of the Snyder cast are Marcus Best, John Conger, Casey Franks, Johnny Lack, J.K. Palmer, Grant Jordan, Amber Bowlin, Jennifer Purcell, Sam Grimes, Daniel Hernandez,

Some 20 Snyder High School students were at ASU on Saturday, competing in Region UIL academic contests.

Heith Hodges, Erin Rambo and Sam Cain

Technical crew members are Darin Sparlin, sound, and Robert Patterson, lighting. Other crew members are Bryan Brunson, Jeffrey Corkran, Stephanie Hedges, Amy Hodges, Jay Parker, Joellen King and Mendy Miller.



SMILING COWBOYS — Eric Mouton of Reeves, La., right, tips his hat to the crowd as he helps Cesar Romero, on horseback, around the arena during Friday's annual Children's Rodeo conducted by Bob Doty and the Western Texas College rodeo team. Leading the horse is George Kitchens. (SDN Staff Photo)

Western Texas to recognize outstanding 1990-91 students

Western Texas College will honor its outstanding male and female student during an Awards Day program Tuesday morning in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and conclude by noon. Students receiving awards and

their families will be honored at a reception in the county museum following the ceremonies.

Awards Day is sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association to extend recognition to students for outstanding achievement. To be nominated for Outstanding Male

and Outstanding Female Student, a student must be a sophomore enrolled for at least 12 hours, must have a 3.75 grade point average and be involved in campus or community activities and organizations and must have attended WTC as a freshman.

Students named to Who's Who in American Junior/Community Colleges this year will also receive certificates during the program.

Chairman of this year's Awards Day is Rockford Burris. Other committee members are Elsie Anderson, Mickey Baird, Gerald Corkran, Dr. Mary Hood, Jim Rambo and Tammy Wesson.

The Tuesday morning class schedule will be revised to allow all students and faculty members to attend the program. Classes meeting at 8 a.m. will be dismissed at 9:05 a.m. Classes scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. will meet from 9:15 a.m. to 10:20 a.m., and classes scheduled to meet at 11:30 a.m. will meet from noon until 1:05 p.m.

SHS athletes ready for regional events

Regional tournaments early in the week in San Angelo in tennis and golf, along with Friday and Saturday's Region I track meet, will showcase Snyder athletes.

The Lady Tiger golf team, fresh off a District 2-4A championship, will be among the teams to beat in the girls' Region 1-4A golf tournament at Bentwood Country Club Monday and

Tuesday. Pampa and defending state champ Andrews are seen as the primary obstacles to the Lady Tigers' second straight trip to the state tourney in Austin.

The Snyder squad is led by district medalist Amy Armstrong and all-district honorees Kim Duncan, Wendy Miller, Stacie Cline, Amy Steakley and Ginny Fenton.

In addition to the SHS girls, Snyder sophomore Chad Jacobi will represent the boys' golf team as a result of his second-place individual finish in loop play this season.

Snyder boys' singles player Marcus Best will also be in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday as a competitor in the regional tennis tournament.

Best took runner-up honors in the recent District 2-4A gathering in Lubbock to earn a berth in Monday's field.

Joining Best at the tennis tourney will be the girls' doubles team of Gayle Henderson and Rachel Wilson. They also came in second at the Lubbock event.

Later in the week, at San Angelo Stadium, SHS tracksters Vinnie Clay, Katina Brandon, Annie Ragland and Trina Thompson will compete in girls' regional track and field events while high jumper Ed Rios represents the Tiger boys.

Women stand out at collegiate rodeo

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Friday was the women's night to shine at the Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo as the 14-second barrier was broken four times and the top clockings in breakaway roping fell to under four seconds.

The rodeo's finals were to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Scurry County Coliseum followed on

Annual Ranch Breakfast set on Wednesday

The Scurry County Ranch Breakfast will be held Wednesday at the Western Texas College Farm.

The event is sponsored by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District and the meal is provided by Ezell-Key Grain Co.

Speakers will be Dr. David Kattes, assistant professor of agriculture at Western Texas College; Larry Mauldin, sales representative with Sandoz Corporation of Ingram; and Brent Graves, Diamond G. Agri-Sales of Chillicothe.

Anyone needing further information may contact Mike Squires at the Soil Conservation Service office, 573-1268, or Kent Mills at Ezell-Key Grain Co., 573-9373.

Sunday 1:30 p.m. WTC Exes Rodeo

Judy Engle of Texas Tech took over the top spot in barrel racing with a swift 13.42-second run Friday. Eastern New Mexico's Amy Cockrell was timed at 13.63. A scant .09 of a second behind was Tarleton State's Jodie Rush, trailed by WTC cowgirl Lisa Meloy with a 13.73 and a 13.96 from Julie Driver of Howard College.

Thursday's leader, Angel Miller of Western Texas, slid to fifth.

Breakaway roper Lari D. Guy of Vernon Regional Junior College registered a first-place 2.2 seconds in Friday's performance. Guy, who overtook TSU's Audra Gaines' 3.6 for first place overall, was trailed by Tarleton's Angie Almond who turned in a 3.0 and WTC's Renee Dollar, who forged a 3.5.

In the other women's event, goat tying, WTC standout Jennifer Lee held on to first with her 7.8 from Thursday. Shawnda Autry of ENMU and Odessa's Shannon Griffin tied for top honors Friday night with identical 8.6 times.

Bareback riders Mark Johnson and Monte Snow, both of Sul Ross, received scores of 63 to finish first Friday.

The pair could not, however, pass Odessa's Joe Dan Brumelow and Jeff King of Vernon, who hammered out 75s during the rodeo. (see RODEO, page 11A)



RODEO ACTION — Jodi Heath of Howard College wraps up a run in the goat tying event during the Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo, going on at Scurry County Coliseum. A WTC Exes Rodeo is slated for 1:30 p.m. Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An optimist wants a boat, and a pessimist wants a life preserver."

Paul, writing in the Good Book, commanded God's people to love each other. Most are familiar with that passage. But the next verse also needs to be considered — right here in Snyder.

"But if you bite and devour one another, take care lest you be consumed by one another."

Just this week we were talking to a long-time citizen of Scurry County who lamented the defeatist attitude so prevalent here.

He reminded us that the 1960s were also tough times, but that the community took a different approach to problem-solving. He claimed the community built on adverse situations rather than simply giving up.

We became spoiled. The same day, a newcomer told us he was attracted here because of the quality of life—lack of congestion, mild weather, low crime and drugs, and no gangs.

We think it's far too early to write the community's obituary. Not everything has to be negative. We have assets, coupled with leadership and dedication, that can produce modest growth.

What Snyder and Scurry County desperately need is cooperation, trust and a rejuvenation of the Sparkle City pride and tradition. And if you find it impossible to love a fellow citizen, try to develop and practice respect for another's opinion.

The community desperately needs construction crews, not wrecking crews. In a healthy economic environment, citizens feed off the success of each other, but they don't eat each other.

Community grapples with children's slaying, suicide

HOUSTON (AP) — Friends and neighbors Saturday were mourning the loss of four Vietnamese children and their father, who killed them before committing suicide apparently because his wife had left him, police said.

Houston police continued their investigation into the Thursday night quadruple murder-suicide, questioning family members about an alleged split between Chung Dinh Vu, 42, and his wife of 19 years, Hue Lam Vu.

Sgt. Brad Rudolph said Friday that Mrs. Vu apparently left Vu and their four children Monday, en route to a Southeastern state with another man.

Vu shot all four children in the head with a .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun and then

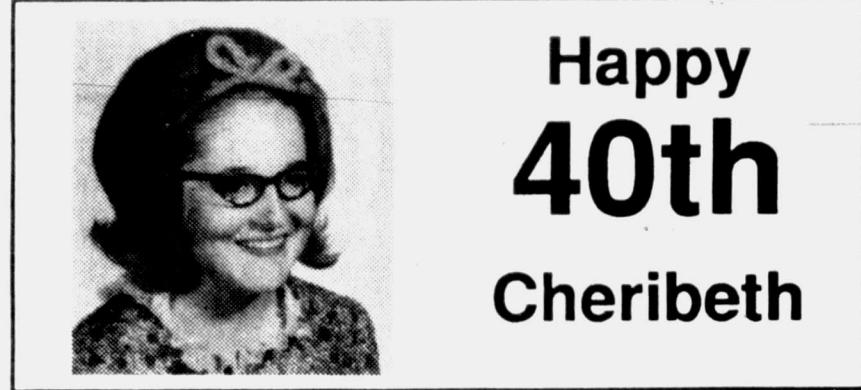
fatally shot himself just before 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police believe Mrs. Vu "fled with another male companion and left home on Monday of this week. That is a distinct possibility of what set Mr. Vu off," Rudolph said.

Police said Vu bought a Polaroid camera and the gun several hours before the slaying. He took several pictures of the children before the slayings, labeling them as the last ones taken of them alive.

Killed in the slaying were the Vus' three daughters, Hong Lam Vu, 18, Yen Ngoc Vu, 16, and Huyen Ngoc Vu, 8, and their son, Long Mong Vu, 12.

Mrs. Vu reportedly had been contacted by family members and the Harris County Medical Examiner's office about the slayings and was in seclusion out of state on Friday.



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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Every once in a while, something deliriously outrageous crosses my desk. The most recent item is a gloriously irreverent book, "The Primal Whimper," edited by Glenn C. Ellenbogen, Ph.D., a paperback published by Ballantine Books. This collection of wickedly wacky pseudo-scientific "studies" pokes fun at the self-consciousness and obfuscation of psychiatry, psychology and mental health.

troubled by attacks of optimism, unable to be strict with your parents, and are easily awakened by the firing of cannons, you'll want to read this parody, which contains chapters with titles such as The Man Who Mistook His Wife For a Dishwasher, Adult Children of Normal Parents, and Pathological Lying: An Important — No, the Most Important Clinical Problem Facing Mental Health Professionals.

agnoses: The Clinical Iconography of Bumper Stickers. In it, the tongue-in-cheek authors suggest that bumper stickers reliably indicate the auto owner's mental "pathology." As a guide, they offer this list, which I have modified.

The authors further claim that vanity license plates merely "support a diagnosis of vanity." However, since a large proportion are unintelligible, the authors are unclear "whether the spelling used on many of these plates is a reflection of the limited number of letters available for the plate, the previous allocation of the logo (correctly spelled), a major deficiency in the American pedagogical system, or a much higher incidence of learning disability in the general population than previously hypothesized."

"The Primal Whimper" is amusing satire that sticks pins in the over-inflated egos of health-care workers and academicians; as such, it ought to be required reading for patients and counselors alike.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a hiatal hernia and can't seem to get the help I desire from my doctor. I avoid lettuce, cabbage and spicy foods, eat numerous small meals each day and take Zantac. What else can I do?

DEAR READER: Hiatal hernia, a weakness in the diaphragm where the esophagus joins the stomach, may cause heartburn, bloating and abdominal discomfort. These symptoms are usually relieved by antacids, medicine (such as Zantac) to reduce gastric acid and dietary modifications (such as avoiding food known to cause indigestion). If this program fails to relieve symptoms, I refer patients to a gastroenterologist for three reasons.

First, I could be missing something. The problem may be more complicated than it appears. For example, peptic esophagitis (inflammation of the lower esophagus) can complicate hiatal hernia. Ulcers may be present. Or, worst of all, an undiscovered growth can contribute to symptoms.

Second, persisting dyspepsia and discomfort should, in my opinion, be investigated with a special test. Called esophagogastroduodenoscopy (a truly intimidating word, even for a professional), the test is performed by a specialist who passes a lighted fiberoptic tube into the upper intestinal tract to examine the lining. In this way, a specific diagnosis can be made.

Third, Barrett's esophagus, a pre-malignant alteration of the esophageal lining, appears in up to 10 percent of patients with symptomatic hiatal hernia. This can be diagnosed by a specialist using the test I described above, but may not be evident in the standard upper gastrointestinal X-ray series, which is the way most hiatal hernias are confirmed.

Finally, surgery may be necessary to repair the hernia; the gastroenterologist can make the appropriate referral. Although some of my readers have criticized me for previously mentioning surgery for severe hiatal hernia with intractable symptoms, when performed by a skillful surgeon, the procedure is usually curative.

Ask your doctor to refer you to a gastroenterologist. Since your symptoms are difficult to control, you need the services of a specialist.

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 \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Senior Center Menu

MONDAY

- German Sausage
- Sauerkraut
- Mixed Vegetables
- Perfection Salad
- Steamed Prunes

TUESDAY

- Swiss Steak
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Okra & Tomatoes
- Lettuce Salad
- White Cake w/Chocolate Icing

WEDNESDAY

- Oven Fried Chicken
- Cream Gravy
- Glazed Carrots
- Collard Greens
- Cabbage Slaw
- Bread Pudding

THURSDAY

- Liver & Onions
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Lima Beans
- Tomato Wedges
- Fresh Fruit Cup

FRIDAY

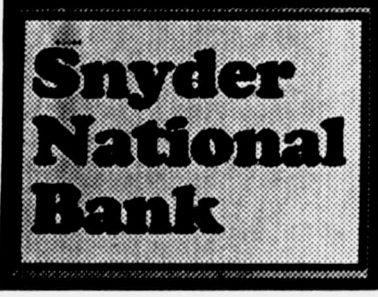
- Fried Fish
- Harvard Beets
- Corn O'Brien
- Three Bean Salad
- Cherry Cobbler

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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DONATION PRESENTED — Kim Hall and Jerry Martin of Chevron present Sam Robertson of Snyder Neighbors Sharing with a check from the Chevron Employee Involvement Fund to defray cost of materials used on Chevron's project house during the SNS workday April 27. Some 35 Chevron employees will take part in the event. (SDN Staff Photo)

Six Flags Corp.: bankruptcy possible

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Six Flags Corp., operator of seven amusement parks around the country, is having problems restructuring debt but officials are downplaying the chance of bankruptcy.

"There has never been a discussion of any kind of bankruptcy," Larry Cochran, president and chief executive officer, said after Six Flags outlined its problems to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"We are current on all principle and interest, and we don't owe a person a penny," he said.

But the SEC filing said the Arlington company has been strapped by debt since May 1987 when it borrowed \$610 million in a

management-led buyout from Bally Manufacturing.

Despite record attendance at its theme parks nationwide for the past three years, Six Flags Corp. has not generated the revenue its projected when it completed the buyout. So the company is seeking concessions from lenders owed \$217 million.

Six Flags in 1990 reported a net loss of \$25 million on gross sales of \$431 million. This compared with a net loss of \$34 million on \$394 million in 1989 sales. Operating profit was \$109 million in 1990, compared with \$100 million in 1989.

The company's debt includes more than \$328 million that carries interest rates of 16 percent, and the first major cash payment — \$44 million — will come due in May 1992.

In an April 12 filing with the SEC, Six Flags Corp. said it did not expect to be in compliance with its loan agreements by April 15. The company, however, said it has agreed to a proposal that would put it in compliance through June 30.

Governor writes to Mosbacher

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says she has tried personal diplomacy among state efforts to obtain a higher census count for Texas.

Richards told reporters Friday that she wrote U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher several weeks ago, "saying that we felt that Texas was under counted, and we wanted to urge him to adjust those census figures."

She said she got a note back, and Mosbacher "just penned down at the bottom, 'Hope you can get all the Texas delegation together for the free trade agreement.'"

Manitoba became a Canadian province in 1870.

Six Flags will pay a \$1.15 million fee for the loan agreement waiver, according to the filing.

The company is negotiating with lenders and pursuing various refinancing alternatives. But in the filing, it said, "There

can be no assurance that such alternatives will be agreed upon or successfully implemented."

"We're just trying to be honest about what could happen in the worst case to Six Flags," Cochran said.

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BEST IN THE WEST

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VEST PRESENTED — Lions Club president Don West presents club sweetheart Kristi Mize with a vest the club purchased during the 2-T2 Lions District Convention. The proceeds from the purchase went to benefit the Lions Camp for Crippled Children. (SDN Staff Photo)

Activities scheduled at center

Benny Benitez and the Ranch Hands will play a country and western dance in the Senior Center Tuesday night. Dancing is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Browning Band will be performing in the center Tuesday morning in a program starting at 11 a.m. The Kitchen Band will take the stage in the dining room for a program at 10:30 Wednesday morning. The Sunshine Choir will sing at Snyder Oaks Care Center at 2 Thursday afternoon. Everyone is invited to join in the Sing Along in the dining room at 11:30 Friday morning.

To encourage senior citizens to exercise, a swimnastics group meets at the Western Texas College swimming pool at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A modified exercise class meets in the center at 11 a.m. each morning.

Tickets for the barbecue planned as part of May Day on May 4 are now available in the center and are priced at \$5 each again this year. May Day is the center's major fund raising project each year. Activities will be in the Scurry County Coliseum, starting at 2 p.m. Quilts and other items will be sold in an auction starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sinatra has unkind words for author

PHOENIX (AP) — Frank Sinatra had some unkind words about Kitty Kelley, whose new unauthorized biography on Nancy Reagan alleges that the famous crooner and the former first lady had an affair in the

White House. Early in his concert Thursday night at the Desert Sky Pavilion, Sinatra said: "I hope the next time she is crossing a street, four blind guys come along driving cars."

Do You Know....

Why Snyder Teachers' Salaries have fallen behind area schools?

Definitions to help understand the explanation:

Steps - Salary levels based on number of years experience (Step 10 is the highest paying level a teacher can reach)

Base - Is the minimum salary allowed by the state for any given Step

•For the 1985-86 school year, SISD salaries were 22% above the state Base.

(For example: A Snyder teacher on Step 6 in 1985-86 made \$26,888 which was \$4,848 above what was then the state Base.)

•For the 1989-90 school year, even though the state Base was raised, a teacher new to the SISD on Step 6 only made \$24,840.

How Did This Happen?

Basically there were two factors:

1. In 1987-88 and 1988-89 salaries were frozen due to the oil crunch.
 2. In 1989-90 local salaries were set at \$1,000 over state Base.
- Thus many teachers took a salary loss relative to previous years and the Snyder pay scale became much less competitive area-wide.

It is true that some Snyder teachers receive Career Ladder money and that SISD does place all eligible teachers on Career Ladder. However the Texas Education Agency declared that the Career Ladder is NOT to take the place of any salary increases. Furthermore, other school districts also place all or most teachers on the Career Ladder.

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Former prosecutor awarded record libel suit settlement

WACO, Texas (AP) — A jury concluded that a television station and a reporter defamed former McLennan County district attorney Vic Fezell in a 1985 series and ordered them to pay him \$58 million, the largest libel award in U.S. history.

"God gave us the victory," Fezell said after the verdict was announced Friday in the court of visiting State District Judge James Meyers of Austin, who presided over the Waco civic suit.

Fezell, 39, said the 11-part series by Dallas television station

WFAA and reporter Charles Duncan ruined his reputation and led to an FBI investigation.

The series accused him of taking payoffs in exchange for dismissing drunken driving cases. Fezell contended in a lawsuit the series was malicious and filled with inaccuracies and defamatory statements.

Fezell was indicted in 1986 on federal racketeering charges and acquitted in June 1987. He resigned in September 1988 to go into private practice in Waco.

Mike McCarthy, senior vice

president and general counsel of A.H. Belo Corp., which owns WFAA, said the verdict will be challenged.

"The company believes there is absolutely no factual basis to support this jury verdict, which involves a public official," McCarthy said.

Attorneys for Belo contended that Duncan's series was fair comment on the performance of a public official.

Neither Duncan, who has left WFAA, nor his attorneys would comment on the outcome.

The libel award exceeds the \$34 million a jury ordered The Philadelphia Inquirer to pay in May 1990 over a 1973 story that criticized a lawyer's handling of a homicide case when he was an assistant district attorney.

Fezell has contended for years that state and federal officials harassed him after he criticized law enforcement officials who investigated the confessions of a drifter, Henry Lee Lucas, who admitted to hundreds of murders, then recanted.

"This whole thing was an orchestrated retaliation against me for exposing the Henry Lee Lucas confession hoax," Fezell said.

Belo attorneys said Duncan started his series after the federal investigation was under way.

Fezell's 1986 lawsuit named Duncan, Belo Broadcasting Corp. and A.H. Belo Corp. as defendants.

Watson set to appear at coliseum

A chapel service featuring Johnny Ray Watson was to be held at 4:15 p.m. Saturday at the coliseum. Watson ministers primarily to youth involved with rodeo, but everyone is welcome to attend.

Raised in Lorenzo, Watson attended McMurry College in Abilene. In 1971, he was All-Conference, and was the league's leading scorer and rebounder. A knee injury cut short prospects for a pro career with the Seattle Super Sonics.

Watson has appeared with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the Professional Athletes Outreach, Prison Fellowship, the America for Jesus rallies and numerous churches and smaller organizations. He has appeared in several countries including Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the Caribbean.

Watson lives in California with his wife and four children.



PUT ON PROGRAM — Rita Wolf's afternoon kindergarten students at Stanfield presented a program Thursday. Students pictured are top row, Ira Gonzalez, Rebecca Fuqua, David Chandler, Mallory McCall, Logan Hill, and Amando

Rameriz. Second row: Chris Lancaster, Brady Reed, Tanner Beard, Laura Hager, and Scotti Boone. Bottom row: Aaron Wilkinson and John Gainer. (SDN Staff Photo)



KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM — Tonya Canada's afternoon kindergarten students at Stanfield presented a program Thursday. Students pictured are Dustin Bennett, Erin Cooley, John Fitzgerald, Jefferey Garner, Sabrina Johnston, Katie

Kerley, Wesley Murphy, Hailey Putnam, Patricia Vargas, Anthony Vasquez, Kimberly Paxson, Dennis Riley, Isaac Vasquez, Stephanie Gray and Constance Shoemaker. (SDN Staff Photo)

Millions lost on bad business deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is losing significant income to fight illegal drugs because the U.S. Marshals Service is mishandling commercial property seized from lawbreakers, according to Congress' investigative arm.

"The government has lost or is at risk of losing money on properties worth millions of dollars," said the General Accounting Office draft report, obtained by The Associated Press.

The GAO reviewed the Marshals Service management of

commercial properties initially valued at more than \$1 million.

The report said real property totaled \$620.8 million of the \$1.4 billion in seized property managed by the Marshals Service as of last Dec. 31. The GAO said the Marshals Service does not keep overall statistics on commercial and non-commercial property.

The report said that the Marshals Service lost a \$1.5 million profit on one property alone after utility bills went unpaid for a year.

The agency also caused "em-

barrassment to the government" by seizing an innocent person's property.

Revenues from the sale of seized property are to be used in the fight against illegal drugs. The program generated \$311 million in fiscal 1989 for prison construction and for hiring new prosecutors.

GAO officials said the report will formally be issued in several weeks, and there will be no significant changes from the draft copy.

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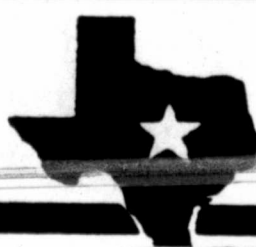
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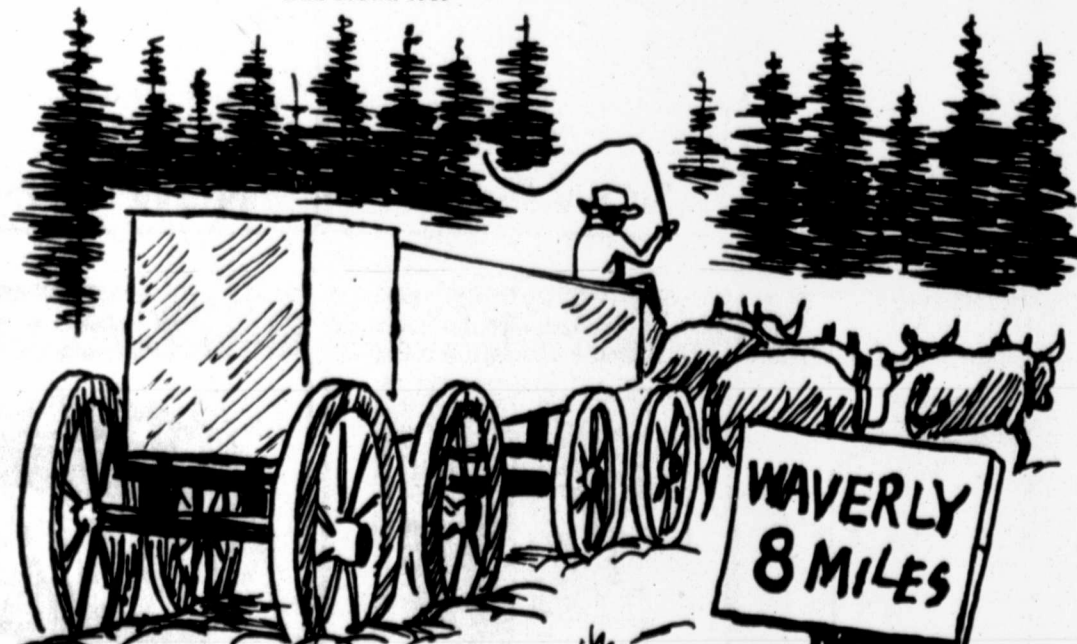
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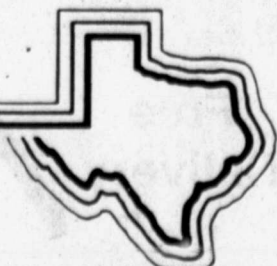


EIGHT MILE TRIP ...

A large stone monument for the Sewall family arrived in New Waverly in 1912. Its destination was the Waverly cemetery eight miles away. It was so heavy it took an eight-wheel log wagon and 23 yoke of oxen to pull it. The road was muddy and washed out from heavy rains. The crew would travel as far as possible in a day, then camp for the night and continue the next morning. The eight-mile trip to the cemetery took three weeks.

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REVIVAL-APRIL 21-24

Texas governor says state was site of first true Thanksgiving

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas boasts the Alamo, some of the largest skyscrapers west of the Mississippi, and President Bush even calls the state his home. Now, Gov. Ann Richards contends the first true Thanksgiving was celebrated in the Lone Star State.

Richards is inviting her counterpart in Massachusetts to a Thanksgiving feast — Texas style.

The governor signed a proclamation Friday that declares April 28 "a day of celebration and commemoration of the first true Thanksgiving in the United States."

She's not talking turkey.

Since 1988, a group of history buffs has re-enacted the arrival of Spanish explorer Juan de Onate on the banks of the Rio Grande. Onate's arrival in what is now Texas occurred nearly a

quarter of a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld was out of state Friday and his press secretary, Ray Howell, said Weld's office had not yet received Richards' invitation.

Onate, son of a Spanish noble family, reached the Rio Grande valley in 1598 after an arduous trek through from Santa Barbara, Mexico. Santa Barbara is about 350 miles south of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso.

Many of the 500 colonists who accompanied Onate are said to have died during the trek that included a journey through the relentless Chihuahuan desert.

So when they reached the Rio Grande, now the border between the United States and Mexico, Onate issued a proclamation claiming the land for Spain. Ten

days after the Spanish colonists arrived at the river, Onate ordered everyone to put on their best clothes and prepare a huge feast.

The feast and play took place in what is now San Elizario, a community on the southern outskirts of El Paso.



UIL WINNERS — These Ira students all placed during the district UIL meet. From left are, Gina Groce, first in shorthand; Chabela Juarez, second in shorthand; Sarah Brown, second in spelling; and Lindsey Northcott, fourth in accounting. Groce, Juarez and Brown advanced to regional competition. (SDN Staff Photo)

Kurdish babies are main victims among refugees

ISIKVEREN, Turkey (AP) — Row after row of small dirt mounds line this refugee camp, the final resting place for hundreds of infants who are the most tragic victims of the Kurdish exodus from Iraq.

Each day, 15 to 40 new graves are dug in the camp's seven cemeteries. Grim-faced Kurdish men in checkered headdresses gently lower the tiny bundles into the earth, marking the tombs with lines of stones.

Doctors say about two-thirds of the refugees dying at the crowded, primitive camps on the Turkish border are children. Most suffered preventable diseases caused by lack of water and nights of sleeping outdoors.

Hundreds more infants likely will die of illness before U.S. and allied troops can build new refugee camps in northern Iraq, the doctors say.

"The situation will only get worse," said Bart Meijman, a medical coordinator for the relief organization Doctors Without Borders.

Authorities estimate 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds fled to the poorly accessible mountains along the Turkish border. Nearly 1.5 million sought safety along Iraq's rugged frontier with Iran.

Dozens of Kurdish women clutching blanket-swathed babies wait outside the aid group's tents in the Isikveren camp, temporary home to 160,000 Iraqis. Many of the bundles are limp.

In one tent, about 15 infants are hooked to intravenous tubes, receiving rehydration fluids.

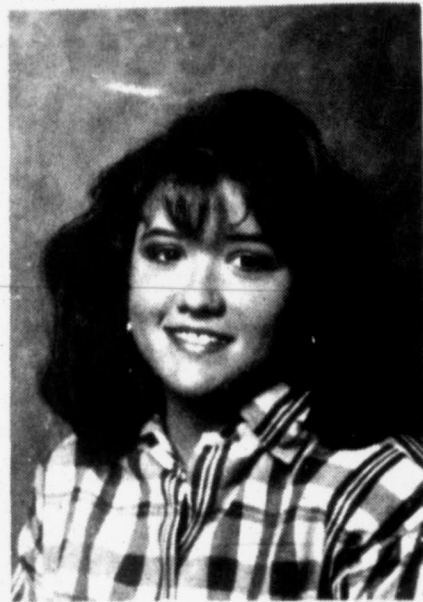
Nearby, a mother feeds a small bottle of milk to a baby with saucer eyes and a shrunken body.

Complicating matters, epidemics may sweep the overburdened camps now that warm spring weather is arriving, health workers warn.

Temperatures reach near 60 degrees some days and are expected to rise further, perhaps within days, when seasonal rainstorms end.

"This one hasn't had enough food," said Henk Reitsma, another official with Doctors Without Borders.

Dr. Ernst Krebs of Swiss Disaster Relief said many of the mothers were sick themselves. "On top of that, the baby doesn't have enough to eat or drink," he said.



STEPHANE GANNAWAY

Gannaway selected for award

Stephane Gannaway, a student at Hermleigh High School, has been named a national award winner in English by the United States Achievement Academy.

Gannaway was nominated by her English teacher, Jane Ramey. Less than 10 percent of all American High School students are honored each year.

Criteria for selection includes academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Stephane is the daughter of Jerry and Kathy Gannaway and the granddaughter of Charlene Merritt and Homer Gannaway, all of Hermleigh.

Prices rally

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed higher Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade amid hopes for new exports of corn and soybeans to the Soviet Union.

The corn, soybean and soybean meal markets surged late in the session, indicating traders expect progress to be made over the weekend on granting U.S. export credit guarantees to the Soviets to enable them to buy food.

Financial Focus

Have you ever heard that the rich don't pay taxes? The saying has been around so long that there must be some truth to it, right? According to Paul Craig Roberts, a former assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury, the "rich" actually pay more than their share of taxes.

The first question to ask in determining whether this is, indeed, true is, who is rich? To be in the top 5 percent of income earners, you must have an adjusted gross income of \$73,757 or more. The top 10 percent have incomes of \$83,368 or more. The top 25 percent drops to \$35,609, according to Roberts.

With figures like these, it's apparent that there are millions of hard-working, tax-paying citizens who are "rich" and don't know it. If you happen to fall into one of these "rich" categories, watch out.

- * The top 5 percent of U.S. Wage earners paid 45.9 percent of all the income tax collected in 1988. That's up from 37.6 percent in 1979.
- * The top 10 percent of U.S. wage earners paid 56.9 percent of the total income tax revenues, up from 49.5 percent in 1979.
- * The top 25 percent paid 77.8 percent of the total income tax revenues in 1988, up from 73.1 percent in 1979.
- * The bottom 50 percent of all U.S. taxpayers paid only 5.5 percent of total income taxes collected in 1988.

Roberts concludes that Internal Revenue Service statistics show upper income taxpayers (\$58,000 or more, or about half of a congressman's salary) pay the bulk of the income tax and have paid a rising percentage of the total income tax throughout the 1980's.

My purpose is not to encourage a tax revolt but to dispel the myth that economic problems are solved by more taxes for the rich or, for that matter, more taxes for anyone.

As a rule, tax revenues increase as the Gross National Product (the value of all goods and services produced in one year in the United States) increases. During the Reagan administration, GNP increased nearly 80 percent. That meant hundreds of billions more tax dollars annually, even though the federal government received a smaller percentage of the total pie due to lower tax rates.

Since then, the economy has slowed, as has GNP and, ultimately, tax revenues. Still, the bills from Congress' overgenerous spending binges keep coming. Unfortunately, the solution for this as been more taxes for the 11 million hard-working Americans who already pay nearly 95 percent of the income taxes collected.

Those earning \$58,000 or more paid an average federal tax of \$21,473 in 1988, and those earning above \$73,000 paid an average of \$34,788. Add to that state tax, property tax, sales tax and a host of hidden taxes, and the working "rich" have precious little left to invest for retirement, children's educations, health and insurance protection and other essentials that productive citizens must take care of for themselves.

Now, there's a message from the "rich" that merits a lot of repeating to Congress.

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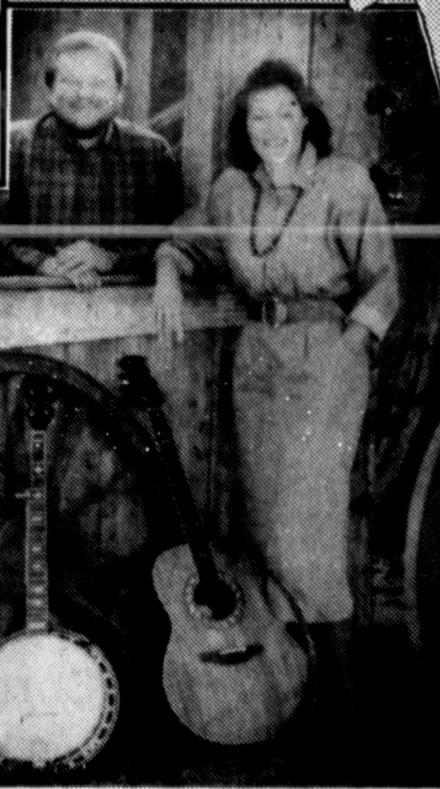
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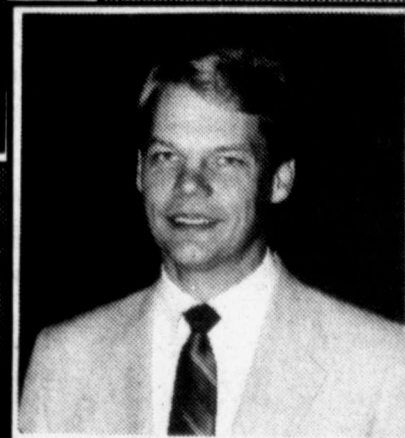
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WTC Scholarship Foundation now has assets totaling over half million dollars

The Western Texas College Scholarship Foundation, established in 1976 to provide scholarships for WTC students, now has assets totaling over a half million dollars, Bill Wilson, Foundation president, has announced.

Foundation assets at the end of 1990 totaled \$501,198, enabling the college to make available scholarships in the amount of \$45,100 for the 1991-92 school year. This compares to the scholarship total of \$43,350 for the 1990-91 school year.

Currently serving on the Foundation's board of directors along with Wilson are Pat Falls, vice president; Joe Jackson, secretary/treasurer; and Bill Jones, Hubert Cargile, Helen McLeod and Jonisue Stiff. Mrs. Stiff donated the site on which the college was built. Both Wilson and Jones were named to the original board of trustees for the college.

Foundation board members serve without pay, meeting quarterly to conduct business. There are no administrative fees and all monies contributed to the Foundation are preserved for perpetuity with only interest used for scholarships.

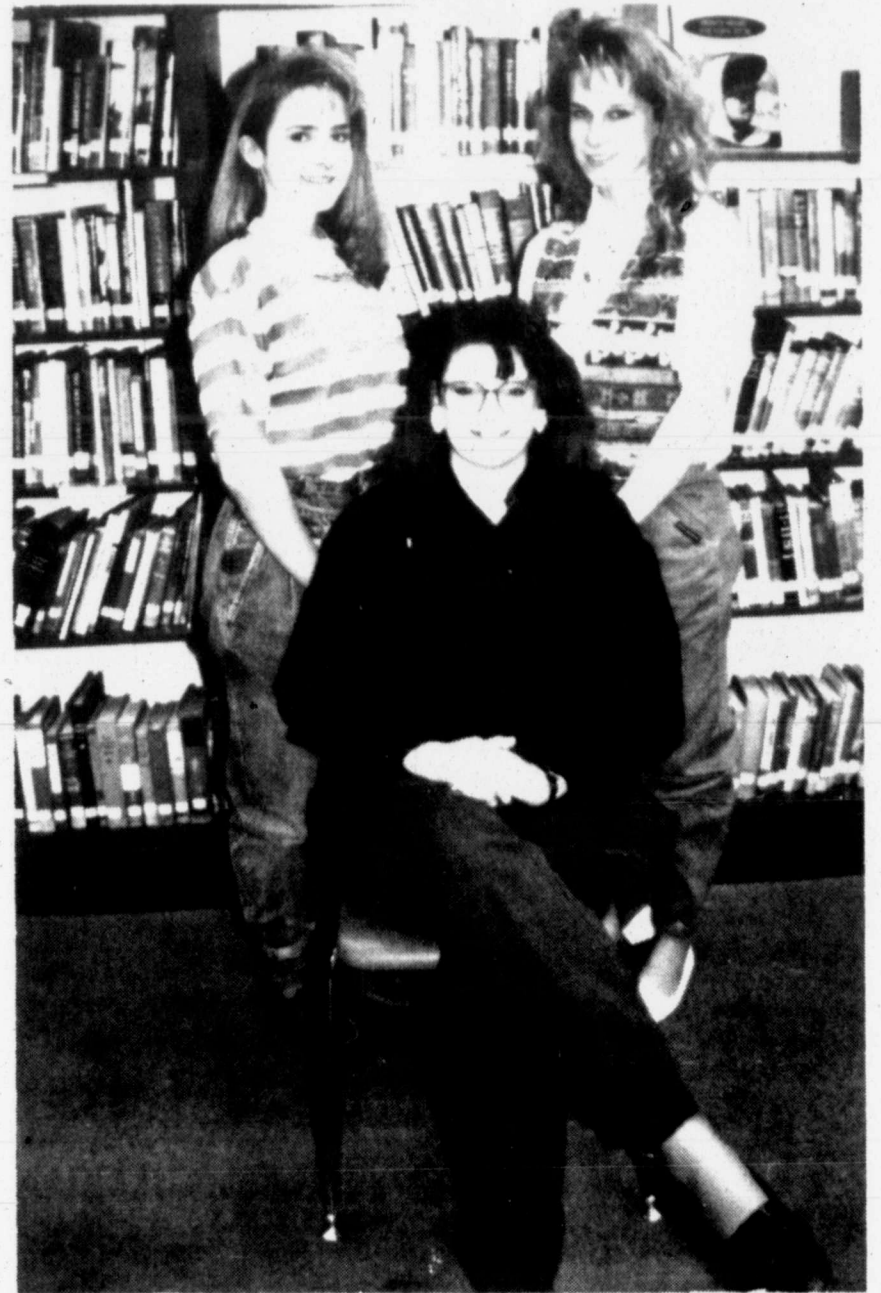
"WTC and its students are fortunate to have this kind of scholarship fund available," Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, commented. "It enables many students to attend WTC who could not enroll otherwise. There is a great need for additional scholarships, and the Foundation and college officials are always eager to provide information about the advantages of making donations, which are tax deductible."

Any amount can be contributed to the Foundation but a minimum of \$2,000 is required to establish a separate scholarship with its own identity within the Foundation. There are currently 46 active scholarships, created from funds given by families, individuals,

clubs and organizations as honorariums and/or memorials.

WTC scholarships are awarded through the office of Dennis Carlton, financial aid officer. Some of the scholarships carry special requirements for recipients, specifying a special major or grade point average for example. Others have no such guidelines. Their range is so broad that Carlton encourages any student interested in a scholarship to check with his office well in advance of registration time so all possibilities can be surveyed to the best advantage.

Details about the scholarships included in the WTC Foundation will be included in the second article of this series.



ATTEND FHA CONVENTION — These Ira students attended the state FHA meeting held recently in San Antonio. Lindsey Northcott is seated. Amy Holmes is at left and Amanda Sorrells is at right. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Thirteen arrested in undercover case

PHOENIX (AP) — The FBI has arrested 13 men in a undercover operation aimed at laundering drug profits and distributing cocaine.

The FBI said Friday that under the 19-month-long operation, agents posed as drug dealers tried to launder \$750 million in supposed drug profits from their illicit distribution network.

According to the agency, the agents actually did cause about \$935,000 dollars to be laundered through the various co-conspirators.

Eleven were arrested in Phoenix, while a man from the nation of Belize was arrested in Houston and a Florida man was arrested in Tampa, the agency said.

Two Phoenix men were charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and aiding and abetting in the distribution of the drug.

One of the two men, Angelo Ernesto Sbrocca, 27, along with 11 others, was charged with conspiracy to launder money.

The agency said those arrested were lured to Phoenix under the guise that they would restructure

their money laundering networks.

"These individuals were chauffeured in limousines by undercover FBI agents to the vicinity of the Phoenix FBI office and subsequently placed under arrest," the FBI said in a statement.

The FBI also seized two properties in Phoenix, including a popular restaurant.

Those arrested on the drug charges were Sbrocca and Gaber Hemmo, 45.

Those arrested on conspiracy to launder money were James Edward Carlton, 57, of Mesa; Omar Prather, 67, of Scottsdale; Herb Collins, 61, of Mesa; Darrell Harber, 62, of Graham, Wash.;

Romano Sbrocca, 51, of Phoenix; Robert Charles Luse, 61, of Farmingdale, N.Y.; Donald Hoffman, hometown unknown; Eben Wilton Carpenter, 50, of Topeka, Kan.; Findley Maxmillion Monsanto, 52, of Belmopan, Belize, a small Central American country next to Mexico; Joseph W. Simpson, 41, who was taken into custody earlier Friday in Orlando, Fla.; and John E. Filson, 57, of Tampa, Fla.

Also, William Sanford Hults, age unknown, of Vero Beach, Fla., was arrested on a probation violation related to the case.

The two Phoenix men would face up to 20 years in prison and up to a \$1 million fine.

The state argued it might take five years to improve rehabilitation programs because it didn't have enough money, and U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered that those programs and

Progress reported in state schools

DALLAS (AP) — On-site reviews last fall of behavior treatment services at four state schools indicate they have made strides toward lifting programs to a level mandated by a federal judge, according to a report released Friday.

About 2,000 residents of state schools at Denton, Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio are suing the state for inadequate conditions, in a case first filed in 1974. A "settlement plan" was first reached in 1983, and revised in 1987.

The state argued it might take five years to improve rehabilitation programs because it didn't have enough money, and U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered that those programs and

other issues in the 17-year-old lawsuit be resolved by June 1, 1991.

A May 28 hearing has been scheduled in Dallas to determine if the state is in contempt.

Dr. Linda O'Neill of Tallahassee, Fla., an expert consultant to Sanders, reported Friday on on-site reviews conducted last fall at the Denton, Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio state schools.

She said the Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio state schools have "partially" implemented changes previously recommended to them.

A formal review of the Denton State School's progress was postponed until after another inspection, scheduled for this spring, Ms. O'Neill said.

Thank You

We the Snyder Lions Club-host of the Lions District 2-T2 Convention-would like to thank the city of Snyder for all the help in our convention.

We do want to say a special thanks to the following:

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The Snyder Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce Sparklers:
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The Drug Awareness Speech Contest Judges:
Jerry Worsham, Kay Hopper and Irene Masters

The Drug Awareness Poster Contest Judges:
Charlie Reynolds, Darren Jackson and Ron Gloyd

Mrs. Barbara Mott, Mrs. Andrea Garner and Brent Hardegree For Their Service At Our Necrology Service

Without the help of all of Snyder we feel that our convention would not have been as successful as it was.

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Gov. Richards calls her first 100 days in office a success

AUSTIN (AP) — Ann Richards sees her first 100 days as governor, a hectic stretch that included overhaul of public school funding and a crackdown on bureaucratic waste, as a satisfying success.

But she is frustrated about one thing. As the state's most visible politician, she says she has had to quit telling jokes.

"I can't make jokes because y'all put it in the paper and then it's not funny anymore," the governor recently told a small group of news reporters.

Other than that, Ann W. Richards enjoys life in the state's top job.

"Yes, I worry about the weight of this job, the weight of the responsibility," she said. "But I try to keep a perspective that these decisions are going to be resolved by someone — and they might as well be resolved by someone I have confidence in."

On Wednesday, the Democratic governor completes her 100th day in office.

She has made nearly 400 appointments, including numerous firsts for women and minorities.

She signed the \$1.3 billion-plus school finance bill, approved another giving Texas one of the nation's toughest oil spill cleanup laws, and slapped a moratorium on new hazardous waste dumps.

She pushed hard for a state lottery, but it failed in the House. She pushed hard for a new government ethics law, but it remains pending in the House.

She struggled with state insurance regulators, naming a longtime associate as insurance board chairman and winning the resignation of one of former Republican Gov. Bill Clements' appointees.

And Richards has battled with the Department of Commerce, installing her own team to end what she says was waste and inefficiency run amok.

Being governor, she said, is even better than she had thought it would be while campaigning for 18 months.

"I wasn't sure that I'd be able to make an immediate impact. It's a lot better in that sense," she said. "By and large, the people I see — Republicans and Democrats alike — say just thank God there's somebody there who's going to work, who has some sense of where they want to go."

Asked about disappointments, Richards paused for nearly half a minute before finally replying: "I really can't think of any."

Richards, 57, won a bruising election race against Republican oilman Clayton Williams.

She came to the governor's office after two terms as a Travis County commissioner and two as state treasurer, with the admission that she prefers serving to campaigning.

High on her "New Texas" agenda was opening doors to people she says were shortchanged for decades: women, Hispanics, blacks and those relying on state services.

She named the first Hispanic judge to the Court of Criminal Appeals, the first Hispanic woman to the Railroad Commission, the first black to the University of Texas regents and the first disabled person to the Department of Human Services board.

Aides quickly point out that of 384 appointments during her first three months, 192 were men and 192 were women. Twenty-five percent were Hispanic, 21 percent black and 54 percent Anglo.

All, she says, were the best people for the jobs.

"I don't think that we move the cause of minorities or women forward by placing people in positions and have them fail. So I feel very good about the quality," Richards said.

The governor has tangled with bureaucrats over what she labels "dumb brother-in-law deals" where officials give state business to their friends.

"I think it's everywhere. I know it is," she said. "But it is not acceptable in government. You cannot take the private sector attitude of doing business with your buddies and put that in government, because you're not dealing with your dollars, you're dealing with other people's dollars."

She remains angry over a \$100,000-plus trip taken by state Commerce Department officials to open a European trade office.

"Let me tell you this — there isn't anybody that's going to take another lavish junket in this state for a long time," she said.

No governor has much authority to fire agency heads, who work for the independent boards overseeing each department. But Richards said she's making her will known.

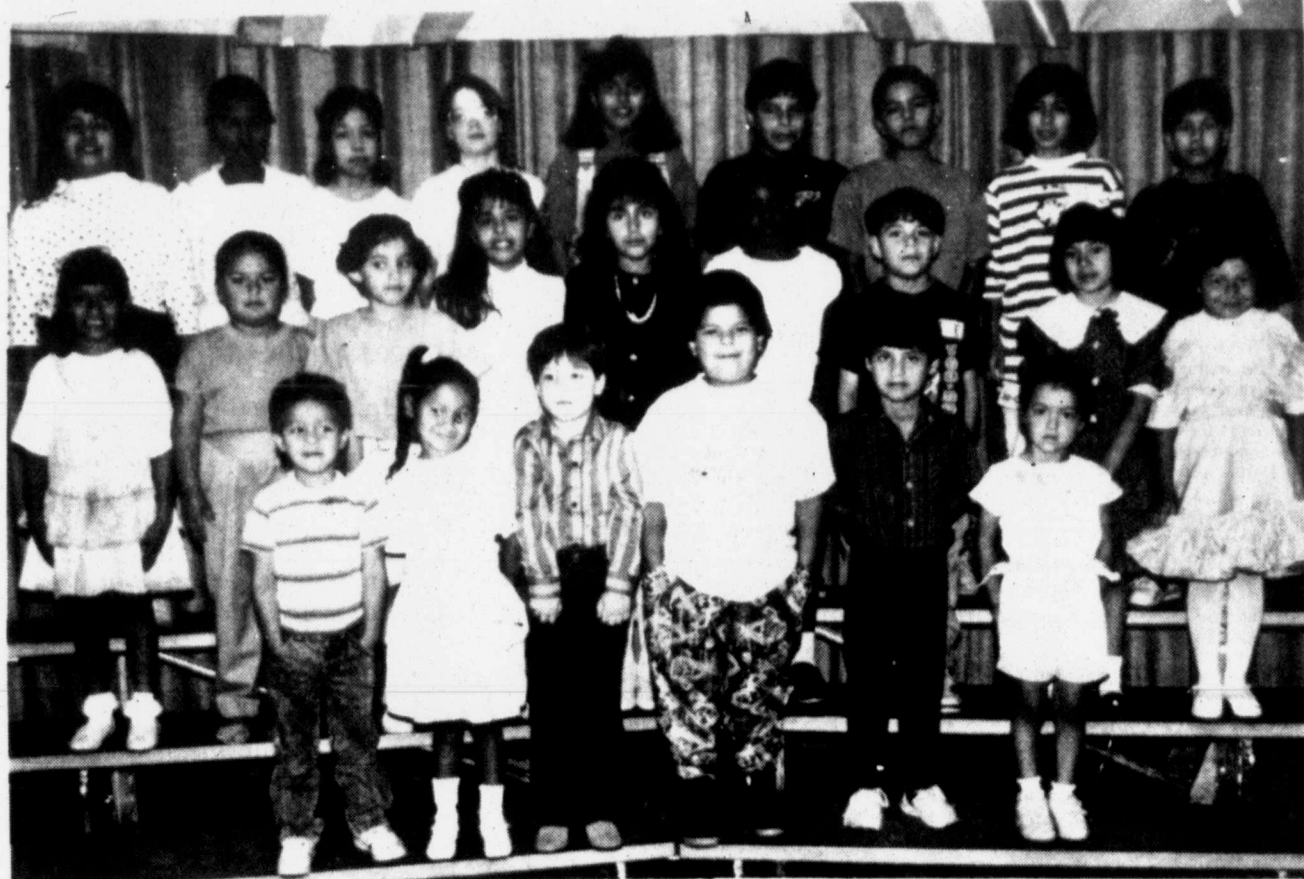
"We're going to meet with those department heads. We're going to lay out for them what we have seen, what we think they need to be leery of and wary of."

And if it comes to that, firing isn't always necessary. "The truth is, if you give them enough rope, they will do the job for themselves. But you've got to give them the rope," she said.

For all the accomplishments she touts, some of Richards' toughest days lay ahead.

The state is at least \$4.6 billion in debt, the budget won't be written until after July 1, and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock wants to create a state income tax, a levy dreaded by many lawmakers who view it as political suicide.

The Oregon Territory was established in 1848.



4TH SIX WEEKS SUPER KIDS — Central students named super kids for the fourth sixth weeks were Adam Garza, Veronica Mata, Veronica Estrada, Michelle Garcia, Juanito Rodriguez, Gabriel Martinez, Vicky Lara, Andrew Clamon, Yuri Rivera, Cecilio Anguiano, Stephanie Molina, Maritza Aguirre, Esmeralda Estrada,

Lupita Arellano, Olivia Aparicio, Vanessa DePaz, Marciano Madrid, Deandra Jackson, Fathima Burks, Cindy Gutierrez, Tanya Costillo, Rudy Solis, John Gutierrez, Priscilla Rodriguez, Monica Aparicio, Patricia Vanous and Eric Childress. (SDN Staff Photo)



5TH SIX WEEKS SUPER KIDS — Central students named super kids for the fifth sixth weeks were Adrienne Garcia, Leslie Carrisalez, Robert Garza, Danny Allen, Monica Fuentes, Leslie Marguez, Joshua Mendoza, Clinton Lambert, Angela Carreon, Cruz Renteria, Chonito Villazana, Randy Carrisalez, Leonel Rivera, Ran-

dy Romero, Ernest Sosa, Joey Gutierrez, Lisa Soliz, Cassie Marshall, Kristi Hernandez, Sherri Smith, Kendra Jackson, Mary Jane Martinez, Crystal Griffith, Judith Rodriguez, Monikka Taylor, J.C. Guzman and Angela Franklin. (SDN Staff Photo)

Case thrown out by state judge

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A state judge, ruling that Virginia's law against cross-burning is unconstitutional, has dismissed the felony charge against a high

school student charged with burning a cross on campus.

Chief Family Court Judge Jane P. Delbridge, chief judge of the Fairfax County Family Court,

threw out the case against the 16-year-old on Thursday after the student's attorney argued the law is too broad and abridges freedom of speech.

The Ku Klux Klan uses the burning cross as its symbol.

The ruling, which was made during a hearing closed to the public, will not be appealed, county prosecutors said.

"That's one judge's opinion," Commonwealth's Attorney Robert F. Horan Jr. said.

Berry's World



Jim Berry © 1991 by NEA, Inc. 1/4

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Second straight trip...

Lady Tigers trek to regionals

For the second year in a row, the Snyder Lady Tigers have advanced to the Region I golf tournament.

This year's gathering will be played at San Angelo's Bentwood Country Club.

Among the featured teams at this season's meet will be defending Class 4A champion Andrews of District 3-4A and District 1-4A champion Pampa.

"Those two and Snyder should be the top three teams there," said SHS coach Milton Ham.

"I think we are definitely one of the teams to beat."

The Lady Tigers, led by all-district honorees Amy Armstrong, Kim Duncan, Wendy Miller, Stacie Cline, Amy Steakley and Ginny Fenton, raced through the loop tournament without losing a single round.

They finished the season with a 4-round district total of 1509, 164 strokes better than runner-up Levelland's 1673.

The Loboettes will also appear in the regional

tourney. Their leader is Leslie Mathis, the only player on the all-district roster not from Snyder.

Mathis recorded a season-total 390 to take fourth place in the loop medalist's race.

She followed Armstrong's 356, a 360 from Duncan and Miller's 378 and finished just above Cline's 406, a 425 from Steakley and Fenton's 429.

Last season, while competing in District 4-4A with Andrews, the Lady Tigers wound up the district season in second place, took runner-up at regionals and came in right behind Andrews in the state tournament in Austin.

Andrews, led by senior medalist Lisa McQuatters, figures to make a strong bid for a repeat title.

Golfers tee-off Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m. in San Angelo in the 36-hole event.

The top two teams and the top two individuals in the regionals will advance to the state Class 4A tournament in Austin May 9-11.

Share 2nd place...

Tigers outlast Levelland, 4-2

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

After a slow start by the Snyder Tigers Friday, shortstop Mark King pulled their fat out of the fire with clutch defensive play and timely hitting as SHS dropped Levelland, 4-2, in District 2-4A baseball action.

The win coupled with Estacado's 6-4 defeat of Frenship in the battle for the loop's top spot leaves Snyder in a second-place tie with FHS, both with 5-2 marks in district games.

In Friday's other league contest, Lamesa stayed within a game of the Tigers by edging Dunbar, 7-6.

"Mark had his best game of the year," said coach Albert Lewis of King's showing against the Lobos.

The SHS shortstop was 2-for-3 from the plate Friday, including a 2-RBI double in the second inning that tied the game at 2-all.

He also scored the go-ahead run in the fifth frame.

Defensively, King keyed a double play that ended a Levelland threat in the third inning. He gloved a hot grounder to the gap between second and third and wheeled and fired to second-sacker Raymond House who tossed to first baseman John Wright to ring up the twin-killing.

Levelland took the early lead

as Chris Ochoa got on with a single followed by an error that put Andy Johnson on the base paths.

Starting pitcher Dennis Mancias then smacked a base hit to left that pushed both base runners across and gave the Lobos a 2-0 advantage.

King's drive in the second allowed House and Les Rinehart, both of whom were issued walks by Mancias, to tag home plate and level the tally at 2-2.

King came home in the fifth after a single by Shelby Bufkin and a ground out by Wright.

An insurance run was added in the bottom of the sixth as Snyder's Richard Morris scored from third on a single by House.

"We feel fortunate to have beaten Levelland," Lewis said.

"They really played well. They hit well and played good defense and Mancias was tough."

"He had a good fastball and slider going and that makes it hard on right-handed hitters."

Tiger starter David Patrick lasted three innings before being relieved by senior Terry Stephens, who was credited with Friday's win.

Stephens, now 3-2, allowed just two hits and four walks in 3 2-3 innings.

Daniel Espinosa came in to mop up and get the last out, a strikeout of LHS second baseman Nash Rendar.

Mancias gave up just six hits to the Tigers in going the distance as the losing pitcher.

The Tigers move to 9-14 overall, 5-2 in district play, and have won five of their last six outings, including three in a row.

Levelland falls to 5-16 and is winless in seven loop games.

Snyder will be on the road Tuesday when the Tigers are

2-4A baseball

Team	Season	District
Frenship	19 7 3 2	
Estacado	12 11 6 1	
Snyder	9 14 5 2	
Lamesa	14 8 4 3	
Dunbar	3 18 2 5	
Levelland	5 16 0 7	

Friday's games
Snyder 4, Levelland 2
Estacado 6, Frenship 4
Lamesa 7, Dunbar 6

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Bowling News

WISHBALL

Team	W	L
Snyder Savings	116	80
Snyder Lanes	116	80
Lang Tire	107 1/2	88 1/2
Ringers	88	108
Lucky Three	80 1/2	115 1/2
Body Slammers	80	116

High Series: Ewell Mackey 569. High game: Monte West 213. High handicap series: Lynn Smith 594. High handicap game: D. B. Lyle 212. Splits converted: Lynn Smith 2:7, Russell Lloyd 3:10.

ROLL-N-HOPE

Team	W	L
Rick's Mach and Wldg	69	51
IGA	67	53
Louise's Coffee Shop	60	60
E.D. Walton	60	60
Applegate's Floral	59 1/2	60 1/2
State Farm	44 1/2	75 1/2

High Series: Teresa Loper 490. High game: Kalen Zartuche 190. High handicap series: Paula Beuerlein 620. High handicap game: Linda Simon 240. Splits converted: Jill Griswold 2:7, Donna Garvin 5:7-9, Dorris Martin 3:10, 3:4-7, Linda Head 3:10, 3:10, Norma Seabourn 3:9-10, Chris Collier 3:10, Kalen Zartuche 4:5, Lujan Eckert 2:4-6, Paula Beuerlein 2:7, Sam Lyle 3:10, 3:10, 3:7-10, Melissa Alexander 2:7.

COMMERCIAL

Team	W	L
Pro Parts	201 1/2	98 1/2
Stephens Office	167 1/2	132 1/2
WTP Energy	167 1/2	132 1/2
B-H-B	166	134
Snyder Savings	147 1/2	152 1/2
Eddins-Walcher	142 1/2	157 1/2
Wilson Motor	139 1/2	160 1/2

High series: Henry Dever 583. High game: Russell Lloyd 223. High handicap series: Russell Lloyd 673. High handicap game: Ronney Autry 246. Splits converted: Wayne Loper 3:10; Mike McLeod 4:9; Rick Burkman 2:7.

SDN Sportsweek

Sunday, April 21

Rodeo
WTC Exes Rodeo at Scurry County Coliseum.
Golf
Final round of Snyder Country Club Pumpjack Partnership. Shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Monday, April 22

Baseball
Snyder JV hosts Coahoma at 4:30 p.m. (DH).
Tennis
Region I tournament in San Angelo.
Golf
Region I tournament in San Angelo.

Tuesday, April 23

Baseball
Snyder Tigers at Dunbar at 4:30 p.m.
Tennis
Region I tournament in San Angelo.
Golf
Region I tournament in San Angelo.
Region V Juco championship at Waco.

Wednesday, April 24

Golf
Region V Juco championship at Waco.
Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Hardin-Simmons Rodeo in Abilene.
Golf
Region V Juco championship at Waco.

Friday, April 26

Rodeo
WTC rodeo at Hardin-Simmons Rodeo in Abilene.
Baseball
Snyder Tigers host Estacado at 7 p.m.
Snyder JV at Levelland Tournament. Times and opponents TBA.
Track
Region I meet in San Angelo.

Saturday, April 27

Baseball
Snyder JV at Levelland Tournament. Times and opponents TBA.
Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Hardin-Simmons Rodeo in Abilene.
Track
Region I meet in San Angelo.



WINNING TEAM — Members of the Bar-H-Bar bowling team defeated the Pro Parts squad Thursday night at Snyder Lanes in a bowl-off pitting the winners of the first half and second half of the just-finished season. Players on the championship team include, from left, Rick Mammolite, Ronney Autry, Mike McLeod, J.C. Harrison and Bob Motley. (Contributed Photo)

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Thursday:
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Jacobi represents SHS at tournament

Snyder sophomore Chad Jacobi will represent Snyder in Monday's opening round of the Region 1-4A boys golf tournament at San Angelo's Bentwood Country Club by virtue of his runner-up status in the District 2-4A medalist race.

The Tigers finished third in the season-ending loop standings with a team total 1352 behind first-place Lamesa's 1321 and a 1327 from Levelland in second position.

The top two teams and the top two individuals in the district won berths to the regional tournament.

Jacobi's 73 at Lubbock's Elm Grove Golf Course in the final event of the district season pulled him to within a shot of Patton, who birdied on the 18th to win the title after a Jacobi eagle on the par-5 17th tied the race.

Jacobi and Patton are listed as among the top entrants in the regional tourney along with Monahans' medalist Steve Ward.

Jacobi joined Levelland golfers Patton and Jeff Nunn and Lamesa's Justin Claiborne, Matt Brewer and Chad Hudd in the first team all-district roster.

Tee-off is at 9 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. First and second medalists and the top two teams at the Region 1 event will advance to the May 9-11 state gathering in Austin.



GOING TO REGIONALS — Snyder's Chad Jacobi, District 2-4A second medalist, will take to the links of Bentwood Country Club Monday and Tuesday in the Region 1-4A golf tournament. (SDN Staff Photo)

Champ keeps belt

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The last thing Evander Holyfield expected was to see George Foreman standing after 12 rounds. It also was the last thing Big George expected.

But there he was, the 42-year-old challenger, still waling away at the 28-year-old champion. It didn't matter that Holyfield was far ahead on points. It didn't matter that neither man had enough left to hurt the other.

It didn't even matter that Foreman won the last round on two judges' cards. He already was a winner, even though the heavyweight title would remain with Holyfield.

"I proved to the whole world you don't have to be ashamed of being a senior citizen," Foreman said Friday night after losing a unanimous decision to the unbeaten Holyfield. "He had the points, but I made a point. If you can live, you can dream."

"I came within inches of being the heavyweight champion."

Not really. The fight wasn't close after the seventh round. But Foreman fulfilled what many considered nothing more than a fantasy before the fight. He tested the champ for 36 minutes, about a half-hour longer than many figured he would last.

"I knew I would have to fight the best fight of my life," said Holyfield, now 26-0. "He proved that at 42 it's not over."

"Who would think, at 42, George would be able to go 12 rounds with me and fight at such a furious pace?"

Holyfield did more than enough. The cards read 116-111, 117-110 and 115-112. Holyfield was stung several times, especially in

the second, fifth and seventh, but he never seemed close to going down.

"The toughest part was the pressure George put on me," said Holyfield, who earned \$20 million to Foreman's \$12.5 million. "He made me move a little more than I wanted. He forced me to take more punches than I wanted to."

Foreman, carrying 257 pounds, 49 more than Holyfield, had a lot more energy than even he could have suspected. In his 24 fights since coming back from a 10-year retirement, the former champion had hand-picked opponents who rarely pushed him beyond one or two rounds. Indeed, Foreman had not gone the distance since 1977, when he lost to Jimmy Young in his only other 12-round.

That fight, which Foreman claimed was followed by a religious experience, sent him into retirement and to the life of a preacher.

In his latest sporting life, Foreman has been preaching that age should not be a barrier. He did more to prove that in losing to Holyfield than in all his comeback victories combined.

"We kept our dignity and there was no retreat," he said. "We proved that the age — 40 or 50 or 60 — is not a death sentence."

It will be several months before Holyfield is seen back in the ring. His manager, Dan Duva, estimated a Holyfield-Mike Tyson fight wouldn't happen before then.

"If Mike Tyson is listening, we want to fight," Duva said. "If Mike Tyson decides to go another way, we won't lose any sleep over it."

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Snyder trio to play in regional tourney

Marcus Best, a Snyder High School tennis competitor in boys singles, and girls doubles team Rachel Wilson and Gayle Henderson, will make an appearance in the Region I tennis tournament in San Angelo Monday.

Opening round matches begin at 9 a.m. Opponents and match times will not be known until a coaches meeting Sunday evening.

Best, No. 1 boys player for SHS, finished second to Estacado's James Gibson in last week's District 2-4A tournament in Lubbock.

The SHS senior dropped French-ship's Tony Delgado, 6-1, 6-1, in his opener at Lubbock before taking three sets to dispatch of Lamesa's Josh Demoray, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, setting up the final match with Gibson.

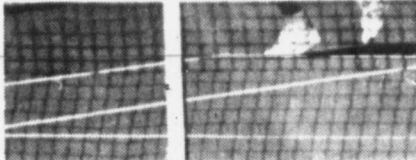
Best slipped in the first set to the Estacado talent, 6-4, before taking the second, 3-6.

The third set saw Best take three stabs at match point before Gibson prevailed, 7-5.

Wilson and Henderson took a similar route to regionals, garnering a runner-up finish at the loop tournament a week ago.



MARCUS BEST



RACHEL WILSON GAYLE HENDERSON

The Snyder duo outlasted Rica Castilla and Marlo Starkman of Levelland, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the first round, then took a 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 decision from Estacado's Elvia Gomez and Tammy Guzman.

The finals pitted the SHS team against Genny Moss and Shelly Gable of Levelland.

Moss and Gable took command of the opening set, 6-1, before Wilson and Henderson rallied for a 4-6 win in the second.

The third was a rerun of set No. 1 with the Levelland pair winning game, set and match, 6-1.

Best and Gibson are two of the top seeds at the San Angelo gathering in boys singles and Wilson and Henderson are ranked just below Moss and Gable in girls doubles going into Monday's matches.

The top two finishers in each event, boys singles, boys doubles, girls singles and girls doubles, will advance to the state tournament in Austin May 10-11.

Cowboys trade up to top draft choice

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys now have the No. 1 choice in Sunday's NFL draft, but will select Notre Dame wide receiver Rocket Ismail only if they can sign him to a contract by the start of the draft, majority owner Jerry Jones said.

The Cowboys acquired the top draft choice Friday from the New England Patriots, dealing away one of their own first-round selections, a second-round pick and "other considerations."

"We're very excited about the prospect of holding the No. 1 overall selection in the draft," Jones said. The Cowboys also have the No. 12 and No. 14 picks in the first round, as well as two picks apiece in the third and fourth rounds.

The Cowboys have the first pick for the second time in three years. Dallas used the 1989 pick to take quarterback Troy Aikman.

In simultaneous news conferences Friday afternoon, the Cowboys and Patriots announced the deal, which would allow the Cowboys to take Ismail if they decide to do so.

WTC Rodeo results

WTC NIRA RODEO at Scurry County Coliseum Friday's results

Barrel race: 1. (Tie) Mark Johnson, Sul Ross, 63; Monte Snow, Sul Ross, 63; 2. (Tie) Brad Emerson, TSU, 61; Benji Pontnot, WTC, 61. Calf roping: 1. Carter Edmondson, TSU, 11.8; 2. Dan Weakley, Odessa, 11.9; 3. Shawn McMullan, TSU, 12.4. Breakaway roping: 1. Larri D. Guy, VRJC, 2.2; 2. Angie Almond, TSU, 3.0; 3. Renee Dollar, WTC, 3.5. Saddle bronc: 1. Jason Yazzie, ENMU, 69; 2. Shawn Tibbs, WTC, 65; 3. Justin Washburn, ENMU, 63. Steer wrestling: 1. Russell Merchant, WTC, 4.5; 2. Jim Phillips, WTC, 5.0; 3. Jimmy Patterson, VRJC, 5.6. Goat tying: 1. (Tie) Shawnda Autrey, ENMU, 8.6; Shannon Griffin, Odessa, 8.6; 2. Londa Medin, TSU, 9.0; 3. Jodi Heath, HC, 9.5. Team roping: 1. Miller-Duke, HC, 6.8; 2. Montague, Sul Ross-Phillips, WTC, 11.4; 3. Merchant-Hart, WTC, 13.9. Barrel race: 1. Judy Engle, Texas Tech, 13.42; 2. Amy Cockrell, ENMU, 13.63; 3. Jodie Rush, TSU, 13.72. Bull riding: 1. David Rice, TSU, 78; 2. Scott Clements, Frank Phillips, 70; 3. (Tie) Patrick Trujillo, ENMU, 66; Johnny Moffett, VRJC, 66.

Overall standings
Barrel race: 1. (Tie) Joe Dan Brumblow, Odessa College, 75; 2. Jeff King, Vernon Regional JC, 75; 3. Beau Mayo, Tarleton, 69. Calf roping: 1. Carter Edmondson, TSU, 11.8; 2. Dan Weakley, Odessa, 11.9; 3. Shawn McMullan, TSU, 12.4. Breakaway roping: 1. Larri D. Guy, VRJC, 2.2; 2. Angie Almond, TSU, 3.0; 3. Renee Dollar, WTC, 3.5. Saddle bronc: 1. Jason Yazzie, ENMU, 69; 2. Shawn Tibbs, WTC, 65; 3. Justin Washburn, ENMU, 63. Steer wrestling: 1. Ivan Nelson, Vernon Regional JC, 4.1; 2. Russell Merchant, WTC, 4.5; 3. (Tie) Jim Phillips, WTC, 5.0. Wade Carper, Texas Tech, 5.0. Goat tying: 1. Jennifer Lee, WTC, 7.8; 2. (Tie) Shawnda Autrey, Odessa, 8.6; Shannon Griffin, Odessa, 8.6; 3. Londa Medin, TSU, 9.0. Team roping: 1. Miller-Duke, HC, 6.8; 2. Kerr, TSU-Trimble, VRJC, 7.7; 3. Richards, HC-Edmondson, TSU, 11.8. Barrel race: 1. Judy Engle, Texas Tech, 13.42; 2. Amy Cockrell, ENMU, 13.63; 3. Jodie Rush, TSU, 13.72. Bull riding: 1. David Rice, TSU, 78; 2. Kyle Pounds, Texas Tech, 73; 3. (Tie) Shorty Montalvo, Howard College, 72; Justin Washburn, ENMU, 72; Randal Thornton, TSU, 72.

In anticipation of the possibility Dallas might obtain the first pick, Norv Turner, the Cowboys' new offensive coordinator, spent the better part of Thursday studying Ismail on Notre Dame game tapes, envisioning his 4.29-second speed over 40 yards.

"He gives you that big-play capability with reverses, screens and throwing downfield," Turner said. "He's a guy people are going to get nervous about. The dimension of the big play is a factor in every game."

But although Ismail is considered the cream of the draft pool and he says he is eager to play for Dallas, that doesn't mean the Cowboys automatically will issue Ismail uniform No. 25 when they go on the NFL's 15-minute draft clock for the first pick at noon EDT Sunday.

Jones emphatically said the Cowboys won't draft Ismail unless they can agree on contract terms first.

When Johnson was asked if there is a self-imposed deadline for having Ismail signed, he said: "12:15 Eastern Time Sunday."

If the Cowboys don't sign Ismail, they likely will turn toward defensive tackle Russell Maryland, who played for Johnson at the University of Miami; cornerback Todd Lyght; linebacker Mike Croel; and offensive tackle Charles McRae.

Now that the Cowboys have the first pick in the draft, they can legally begin contract negotiations with as many players as they choose. They began doing so Friday, getting in touch with McCrae's agent, Don Yee.

Jones might be able to accomplish his pre-draft intention of signing all first-round players by Sunday night.

Cowboys player personnel director Bob Ackles and minority owner Mike McCoy already had preliminary discussions Friday with Ismail's representatives, Ed Abram and Louis Duvernay. McCoy did not rule out the possibility of a face-to-face meeting today.

Although the Cowboys received calls from Denver and Atlanta, two teams interested in trading up for the No. 1 pick, Cowboys officials said their intention is to sign Ismail.

If not, the Cowboys could draft another player with the first choice or trade down for an additional second-round pick or a player. Atlanta has the No. 3 pick and Denver the No. 4 pick Sunday. Cleveland has the second pick.

"As you've found out with the Cowboys, anything is a possibility," Johnson said.

In the 26 months that Jimmy Johnson has been the Cowboys' head coach, he has made 26 trades, including those that sent running back Herschel Walker to Minnesota and quarterback Steve Walsh to New Orleans for draft choices and players.

The first-round choice traded to the Patriots was the No. 11 pick, which the Cowboys obtained from the Vikings in the Walker trade. They gave up their No. 14 pick in the second round, the 41st selection overall.

Jones refused to divulge the "other considerations" involved in the Friday's trade, but Sam Jankovich, the Patriots' chief executive officer, said New England will be able to choose two players next week from a pre-determined list of current Cowboys players or a draft choice for next year.

Sports Shorts

Hermleigh cage tournament slated

A total of 12 teams have entered the Hermleigh Outsiders Open Basketball Tournament set for April 26 and 27 at Hermleigh High School.

Included in the field will be squads from Jal, N.M., Denver City, Aspermont, Hamlin, Abilene, Lubbock, Colorado City, Snyder and Hermleigh.

Admission to the games, which begin at 7 p.m. Friday and at 8 a.m. Saturday, is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Admission will be good for all games played one day.

Hermleigh Beta Club members will man the concession stand both days with proceeds from concession sales being used to send the club to its national convention in New Orleans in June.

Big Spring church sets tournament

College Park Church of God in Big Spring is hosting its 2nd Annual Signal Mountain Mens Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Cotton Mize Field in Big Spring April 26-28.

Team trophies will be awarded first through fifth places while individuals on the top three squads will win trophies.

In addition, an award will be presented the tournament MVP. Other trophies at the tournament include a Golden Glove Trophy, a Sportsmanship Award, one for the fastest base runner and 10 for all-tourney selections.

For more information contact Bobby Barber at (915) 267-6872, Randy Rawls at (915) 264-0208 or Kevin Rodgers at (915) 263-7082.

Basketball camp planned at SHS

Snyder High School boys basketball coaches have planned a series of summer camps for young area cagers beginning the first week in June.

Girls entering second grade through fourth grade will attend the June 3-7 camp from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. under the direction of head coach Bud Birks and assistant Brian Huseman.

Girls going into fifth through eighth grades will be eligible for the 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. camp, the same week.

Birks and Huseman will guide boys second through fourth grades in the morning and fifth through eighth grades in the afternoon during the week of June 10-14.

Cost to register is \$42 per child. Insurance, T-shirts, refreshments, trophies and medals are provided.

For more information or to register contact Birks at 573-1297 or Huseman at 573-5523.

Nicklaus leads PGA Seniors event

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The 52nd PGA Seniors Championship is rapidly becoming a story of Jack and the Pack. And the pack is far back.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of three of five previous career senior starts, held a 5-stroke lead going into today's third round and only three players were within eight shots.

"Now," Jim Colbert said, "we're looking at maybe Jack having an off day and somebody else having a great day. When you have the greatest player who ever lived leading the golf tournament, it's kind of tough."

Nicklaus holed a 45-yard pitch-and-run shot for an eagle-3 and played the par-5 holes 5-under par in a second consecutive 66 that put him 12-under at the halfway point.

"Any time you're in the lead in a golf tournament, your job is to stay in the lead," Nicklaus said. "You try to play it cautiously aggressive, staying away from trouble where there are big penalties, taking advantage of the golf course when the penalties aren't so severe."

He'll play the third round with Jim Dent, his closest pursuer, and the national senior club pro champ, Tom Joyce of Huntington, N.Y.

'Horns grab SWC golf advantage

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Freshman Jean-Paul Hebert led seventh-ranked Texas to a one-stroke lead Friday in the opening round of the Southwest Conference Men's Golf Tournament.

The defending champion Longhorns opened the tournament by shooting a combined 295, ending a competitive round in which only 10 shots separated the first and ninth place teams.

NFL draft begins with Dallas

Jimmy Johnson and the Dallas Cowboys have the No. 1 choice in Sunday's NFL draft.

Whether that pick and the Rocket that goes with it stay in Dallas is another question.

Dallas got the choice and with it the rights to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail from New England on Friday at a relatively low cost — the first of the Cowboys' three first-round picks, which is the 11th overall, plus the Cowboys' second-rounder.

But whether Ismail plays in Dallas is another question — he could be shipped off to Atlanta for the Falcons' third choice in the draft. That could make Russell Maryland, a defensive tackle

who played for Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson at Miami, available for Dallas.

"We're in negotiations and we have visited with his agents," Dallas owner Jerry Jones said of Ismail, conceded to be the most talented player in the draft.

But Ismail has been asking for \$15 million over five years, which would make him the second highest player in the NFL behind San Francisco's Joe Montana, who has won two league MVP awards and three in the Super Bowl. Ismail also has a \$6 million, 2-year offer from Toronto of the Canadian Football League.

"We feel there was no way in the world we would sign 'The Rocket,'" said Sam Jankovich, New England's president.

"I could not imagine us either close to getting together."

New England also made another trade, obtaining Houston's first-round pick, the 17th overall, for its second rounder, No. 28 in the draft, plus one of the Patriots' four fourth-rounders.

"We definitely feel through 12 and 13 we can definitely get the kind of player we'd like to have to make a difference on this team," Jankovich said.

New England, which finished 1-15 last season, wanted more than just a kick returner to help rebuild a team that went to the Super Bowl just six seasons ago rather than one spectacular kick returner, even one who averaged 14.4 yards each time he touched the ball in college.

The Patriots could use the 11th pick to take 6-foot-8 quarterback Dan McGwire, brother of Mark McGwire, the Oakland A's slugger. Jankovich has had talks about McGwire with the quarterback's agent, Leigh Steinberg, and the Pats have worked out McGwire. On the 17th, they could get an offensive lineman or running back.

Dallas, meanwhile, could use Ismail to bring more people into Texas Stadium — if they keep him.

Beyond Ismail, there was very little consensus on what might happen Sunday, in a draft where most of the top 50 players are relatively equal.

Some players seemed to be moving up, like Todd Marinovich, the USC quarterback, who had been projected as a third- or fourth-rounder because of his off-field problems, including drugs.

Miami was hoping to deal Tim McKyer, the talented but controversial cornerback, whom they obtained a year ago from San Francisco. The most likely trade was with Atlanta, which would give the Dolphins their 13th overall pick and get Miami's, 23rd overall.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
y-Boston	56	25	.691	—
x-Philadelphia	44	37	.543	12
x-New York	38	43	.469	18
Washington	30	51	.370	26
New Jersey	25	55	.313	30½
Miami	24	57	.296	32

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
x-Chicago	60	21	.741	—
x-Detroit	50	31	.617	10
x-Milwaukee	47	34	.580	13
x-Atlanta	42	39	.519	18
x-Indiana	41	40	.506	19
Cleveland	32	49	.395	28
Charlotte	26	55	.321	34

Western Conference				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
x-San Antonio	54	27	.667	—
x-Utah	53	27	.663	½
x-Houston	51	30	.630	3
Orlando	30	51	.370	24
Dallas	28	53	.346	26
Minnesota	28	53	.346	26
Denver	20	61	.247	34

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Chicago	7	4	.636	—
New York	6	5	.545	1
Pittsburgh	5	5	.545	1
St. Louis	5	5	.500	1½
Montreal	5	6	.455	2
Philadelphia	3	7	.300	3½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
San Diego	7	4	.636	—
Cincinnati	5	4	.556	1
Houston	5	5	.500	1½
Los Angeles	5	5	.500	1½
San Francisco	4	6	.400	2½
Atlanta	3	5	.375	2½

Friday's Games			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4			
Montreal 2, New York 1			
Cincinnati 0, Atlanta 3			
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1			
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0			
San Francisco 5, Houston 2			

AMERICA LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Toronto	7	4	.636	—
Detroit	5	4	.556	1
Boston	5	5	.500	1½
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	1½
Baltimore	4	5	.444	2
Cleveland	4	5	.444	2
New York	4	6	.400	2½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Chicago	6	2	.750	—
Oakland	8	3	.727	½
California	7	4	.636	1
Kansas City	4	6	.400	3½
Seattle	4	6	.400	3½
Texas	5	5	.375	3½
Minnesota	2	8	.200	5½

Only games scheduled

NBA MVPs

They've won more than once

Player	Total
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	6
Bill Russell	5
Wilt Chamberlain	4
Larry Bird	3
Magic Johnson	3
Moses Malone	3
Bob Pettit	3

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4-H Horse Club members are busy

The Scurry County 4-H Horse Club has been very busy this past month. Activities included a 4-H benefit roping sponsored by Sonny Harrell on March 22.

Eddie Thornberg and Barry Byrd were winners of the first go. First place average winners were Robert Stoneman and Jeff Gilbert; second place winners were Kinney Hart and Mark Muller and third place winners were Robert Stoneman and Mark Mueller. First place winners received donated saddles and blankets.

A portion of the earnings went

to the 4-H Horse Club to purchase year-end awards. Members extend a special thanks to Sonny Harrell and his family for all their help and support. Adults and children working the roping were Phil Robinson, Larry Nachlinger, Mike Tatum, Vance Voss, Mike Morrow, Larry Schwarz, Veronica Williams, Josh Holder, Cheyenne Robinson, Kerry Nachlinger, Darcee Purcell, Shawn Purcell, Kasey Nachlinger, Shane Robinson, Vanessa Williams, Riley Tatum, Chaelynn Robinson, Cindy Nachlinger, Chance Tatum, Christina Holder and Katie Voss.

The club also thanks Cathy Voss and Diane Foreman for working the books for the roping.

Club members have been working with their horse judging teams. Sonaro Bratton and Robyn Fox of Brady helped coach the team. Scurry County Agent Mike Morrow took two horse judging teams this past weekend to Lubbock for the District 4-H/FFA competition.

Members of Scurry County No. 1 were Kerry Nachlinger, Darcee Purcell, Shane Robinson and Cheyenne Robinson. Team No. 2 members were Josh Holder, Shawn Purcell and Kasey Nachlinger.

Team No. 1 placed first overall in the halter division, third in the performance division and third overall.

Individual winners were Shane Robinson, halter division; Shawn Purcell second overall and third in the performance division.

The Horse Club met Tuesday, April 9, at the ag annex. Sonora Bratton and Robyn Fox presented a program on horse grooming.

The next meeting will be held May 14. For more information call the extension office at 573-5423.

The first U.S. airmail stamps, featuring a picture of an airplane, were introduced in 1918. On some stamps, the airplane was printed upside-down, making them collectors' items.



HORSE CLUB MEMBERS — Members of the Scurry County 4-H Horse Club are shown in these four photos. Pictured in the top left photo are Robyn Fox, left, and Sonara Bratton. Top right photo, back row, from left, Shawn Purcell, Shane Robinson, Josh Holder, and Kerry Nachlinger; bottom row: Kasey Nachlinger, Darcee Purcell and Cheyenne Robinson. Bottom left photo, back row, from left, Mike Morrow, county agent, Shane Robinson, Josh Holder, Shawn Purcell and Kerry Nachlinger; front row, Cheyenne Robinson,

Kasey Nachlinger and Darcee Purcell. Bottom right photo, back row, Phil Robinson, Larry Nachlinger, Mike Tatum, Vance Voss and Mike Morrow. Second row, Veronica Williams, Josh Holder, Cheyenne Robinson, Kerry Nachlinger, Darcee Purcell, Shawn Purcell, Kasey Nachlinger, Shane Robinson, and Vanessa Williams. Bottom row: Riley Tatum, Chaelynn Robinson, Cindy Nachlinger, Chance Tatum, Christine Holder and Katie Voss. (Horse Club Photos)

Group honors serviceman

Operation Storm support group honored Tom Henry, Hermleigh serviceman on leave after returning from Saudi Arabia during last Thursday's weekly meeting.

Henry thanked the group for forming and for being supportive.

"It really means a lot to us," he said. He is the son of Lonnie and Jo Henry.

Other visitors included David and Helen Lovett, representing the Boy Scouts and West Elementary parent-teacher organization. They attended the meeting to exchange ideas on the May 18 parade.

Operation Storm will be selling 3x5-inch "Welcome Home" and "Desert Storm" banners to help raise money for parade expenses. The group noted that more funds are needed to purchase banners and other items. Donations may be made at West Texas State Bank or mailed to 611 20th St. Representatives of the group will also pick up donations if donors will call 573-9659 or 573-0210.

The group reminds individuals and organizations that the deadline to register for the parade is May 6.

Operation Storm meets each Thursday at the National Guard Armory in Towle Park at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

No role for gulf Arabs in Mideast peace

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — The United States foresees no role for either Saudi Arabia or any other Persian Gulf Arab state in the Mideast peace talks, a Bush administration official said Saturday.

The official said the negotiations should be limited to Israel and its Arab neighbors, seeming to conflict with the enhanced role that the Saudis were expected to play after the Gulf War.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also told

reporters that U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III had made little headway during his Middle East trip in setting up peace negotiations.

Israel and its Arab neighbors agree neither on arrangements for a peace conference nor on who would represent the Palestinians, the official said.

But Baker, before leaving Jerusalem to see Jordan's King Hussein, said, "We are going to keep plugging away."

Baker met with three Palestinian leaders before leaving the Israeli capital. They urged him to stop Jewish settlement in the occupied territories and to reject "unacceptable conditions" Israel has set for peace talks.

Baker's stop at this Jordanian city on the Red Sea is his first in the Arab world on the current trip and the first direct involvement of King Hussein in the peace process.

The King condemned the war

by the United States and its allies against Iraq as a conflict against all Muslims. Several years ago, he said he was dropping out of the search for a peace settlement because the United States was hopelessly one-sided in favor of Israel.

This is Baker's third Mideast trip since March 11.

The English colony at Jamestown, Va., was settled in 1607.

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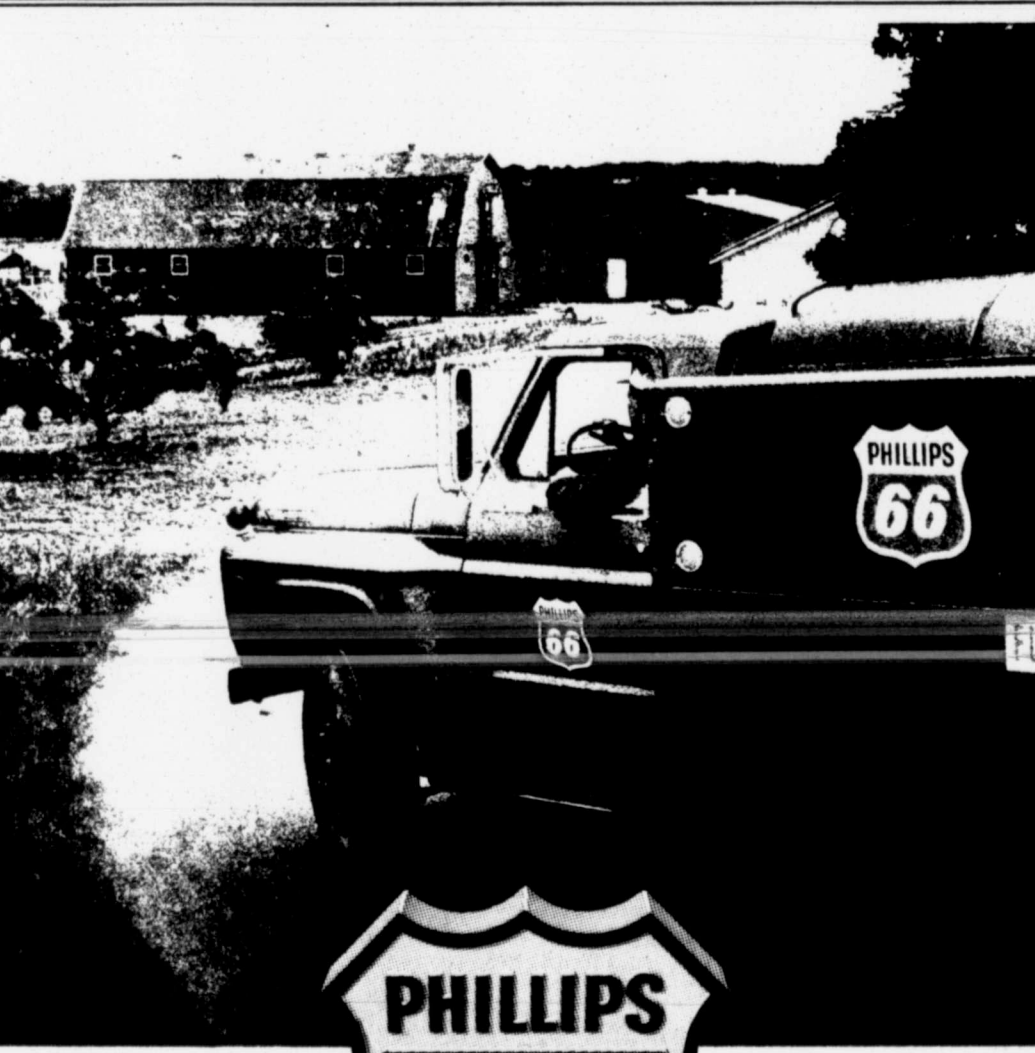
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Desert Storm chief bids farewell to Persian Gulf, troops

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf bid farewell to allied forces Saturday and headed home, saying the United States had completed its mission in the Persian Gulf.

As he boarded his military jet at Riyadh Air Base, he turned at the top of the steps, saluted and waved to the crowd that included a Royal Saudi honor guard.

Asked if he had any plans to enter politics when he retires this summer, the military commander of Operation Desert Storm replied, "None." There has been speculation he might run for the Senate from Florida.

"I'm going to go home. That's what's next for me," he said.

His plane flew off to Cairo, where he planned to stop briefly to thank Egypt's government and military officials for their support in the Gulf War. Egypt committed thousands of troops.

After the brief stopover, he was flying to Tampa, Fla., the U.S. Central Command's headquarters in the United States.

Although American troops have entered northern Iraq to help Kurdish refugees, the U.S. force in the south is rapidly withdrawing and Schwarzkopf said, "There's no question in my mind that we completed our mission."

"Our mission was to come over here and to enforce the United Nations resolution with regards

Police log arrests

Snyder police made four arrests and investigated the theft of a pickup during the 24-hour period starting at 7 a.m. Friday.

The period's first arrests were recorded at 6:29 p.m. at U.S. Hwy. 180 and County Road 221. A 29-year-old female was arrested for driving while intoxicated and her 27-year-old passenger was charged with public intoxication. Both were taken to Scurry County Jail.

At 8:17 p.m., a yellow and white bag found in the 3100 block of El Paso was brought to police headquarters.

A 44-year-old male was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the 2600 block of Ave. X and charged with DWI. The subject was transported to the county jail.

A 28-year-old male was arrested in the 4500 block of College Ave. at 1:38 a.m. on outstanding DPS warrants from Midland for speeding and taken to the county jail.

Jeff Mitchell told an officer at 5:56 a.m. that his 1982 Chevrolet pickup had been taken from 205 36th St. The vehicle was brown in color with a headache rack and a loud exhaust. A report for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was filed.

to the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait and that's precisely what we've done," he told reporters after receiving Saudi Arabia's highest military honor ever given a non-Arab.

He said that the situation of the Kurdish refugees was "tragic" and that the United States was disappointed their rebellion was

NASA gets ready to begin another countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second time in 2½ weeks, NASA's countdown clock started ticking Saturday for a space shuttle launch.

The countdown for Tuesday's liftoff of Discovery began at 8:45 a.m. The seven astronauts were to arrive at Kennedy Space Center early Saturday evening.

As Discovery orbits 161 miles above Earth, the crew will work

Rodeo continues here

Continued From Page 1

ing Thursday's show. WTC wrangler Eric Mouton entered the finals in bareback riding in fourth place with a 68 from Thursday, while a 61 on Friday got teammate Benji Fontenot into the short go.

Shawn Tibbs of WTC impressed the judges to the tune of 65 points in saddle bronc riding Friday to join teammates Troy Cattoor and Shane Guldbransen in a sixth-place tie in the event's finals.

County

Continued From Page 1

telephone system at the coliseum. The county currently rents a phone system for the facility. Purchasing a system is expected to be suggested.

The court will open bids for bottom dump trailers at 11 a.m.

Also on the agenda are approval of minutes and paying of bills.

Births

Antonio and Esperanza Renteria of Snyder announce the birth of their baby girl, Roxann G., born at 4:15 p.m. April 16 at St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock. She weighed six pounds and 13 ounces.

She was welcomed home by a brother, Cruz Antonio. Grandparents are Lorenza Gutierrez of Snyder and Cruz Renteria of Mexico.

driven into the mountains by Saddam Hussein's army.

"All of our hearts cry out to the Kurdish people," he said. "I don't think that we should ever say that because of what's happening to the Kurds now means that our mission failed. It's exactly the same thing that happened to the Kurds a few years ago

at the end of the Iran-Iraq war. It's exactly the same thing that's happened to the Kurds for many years."

Schwarzkopf's departure signals the end of the U.S. combat role in the Persian Gulf. Fewer than 260,000 American military personnel remain from a peak of 540,000.

His Central Command headquarters in Riyadh, from which he plotted a smashing victory over Saddam, closed down after 257 days.

He and nearly 400 of his staff members were scheduled to arrive Sunday morning at Tampa, from where Schwarzkopf will continue to command U.S. forces

in the Persian Gulf.

Operation Desert Storm transformed Schwarzkopf from an unknown to fame. Lucrative speaking engagements, job offers, multimillion-dollar book offers await him as does the speculation about a political future.

in non-stop shifts to gather information needed by the Pentagon to develop sophisticated sensors for detecting enemy missiles. Many of the experiments are designed by the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars."

The eight-day mission will be the 40th flight of a shuttle and the eighth mission devoted to Defense Department work. It had been scheduled for early March,

but was delayed to replace cracked door hinge mechanisms.

As NASA got ready Friday for the countdown, the five astronauts from the last mission talked with reporters about their trip. Atlantis lifted off on the year's first shuttle flight April 5 and returned to Earth six days later.

Cmdr. Steven Nagel said he swung a little too wide when turning in for the final approach at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. An unusual wind shear then caused the shuttle to lose altitude, and the aircraft landed more than 600 feet short of its landing target.

It was the first time a shuttle had touched down short of a runway threshold.

The flight was highlighted by release of the Gamma Ray Observatory and the first

spacewalks by Americans in more than five years. Astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt freed the observatory's jammed antenna on the first of their two outings; the second was devoted to tests for building a space station.

Ross said it took little effort to shake the antenna boom free. Analyses show thermal covering on the boom became hung up on the observatory, he said.

"When that boom came free, that made my flight for me," Ross said.

Kurds: peace talks underway

REBEL HEADQUARTERS, Northern Iraq (AP) — Kurdish rebel leaders were in Baghdad Saturday to negotiate terms for ending their latest uprising with the Iraqi government in Baghdad, the rebels said.

Sources close to the leadership here said the Kurdish delegation is led by Jalal Talabani, the leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan and includes leaders of three other Kurdish factions.

The talks started Friday in response to an invitation by Saddam Hussein, who expressed readiness "to discuss everything with the Kurdish side except secession," said one source who spoke on condition of anonymity.


The spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party in Damascus, Falak el-Deen Kaka'i, said the trip followed meetings between the Kurdish groups and a delegation from the Iraqi government.

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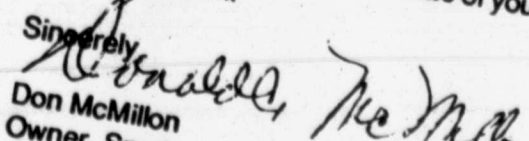
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BUS DRIVERS WANTED: The Snyder Independent School District is taking applications for full time or substitute bus drivers. Applicants must be between 25 and 60 years old with a clear driving and criminal record. Snyder ISD will train and certify anyone meeting these requirements. Snyder ISD is offering the Commercial Driver License (CDL) workshop and testing to anyone who is interested in obtaining this new license. Applicants for this must be at least 21 years old and there will be no charge for the CDL workshop. The only cost will be the price of your license when you take the test. To register and for more information call 573-7160 or come by the Snyder ISD Transportation Department at 2901 Avenue M. between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MT/MLT, ASCP or equivalent. Full time position available in fully automated hospital lab. EOE. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

NEEDED: Weekend RN Coverage. Competitive Wages, Company Benefits. Also, Taking Applications for LVN's and Certified Nurses Aides. Contact: Maggie Barnes, R.N., or Sandra Givens, Administrator, Snyder Nursing Center, 573-6332. E.O.E.

OFFICE NURSE: New physician desires cheerful, energetic LVN or RN with interest in patient education. Experience preferred. Submit introductory letter and resume to Box 949-E, Snyder, Texas 79549.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE: Travel Agency. Also, Office Furniture and Equipment. Separately or Together. 573-4074 or 573-8980.

LARGE LOCAL VENDING route for sale, repeat business, security location, above average income. Cal 1-800-940-8883.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS
 573-5486

Thank You

Thank you to the Snyder Fire Department and the Volunteer Firemen. Alfred Kohl and all the friends and neighbors who worked long to help put out the grass fire last weekend. You are wonderful.

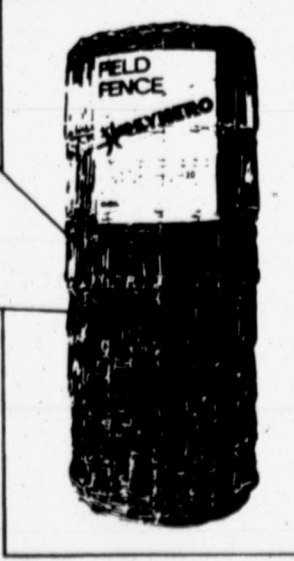
Marge Mathis of Dermott



Our Thanks to each and everyone for their thoughts, prayers, meditation, kind deeds, flowers, food and words of comfort. Also to Dr. Dillaha, and all the Staff at the Snyder Nursing Center and Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. May God bless each of you.
 Howard Shifflett Family

Quality Field Fence for Less

Value and quality in field fence is available now at Twin Mountain Supply in 12 1/2 and 14 1/2-gauge. Reynero field fence meets all ASTM specifications, features uniform zinc coating, comes in a variety of designs and styles and provides hinge-wrap joints for security and flexibility.



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Call toll-free for prices and quantity discounts on 330-foot-rolls

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40x40 BARN, easily moved; new 1000 RPM Ace Pump; Humidare Hatcher & Incubator, automatic turn. 573-0397 after 5:00.

Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

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FOR SALE: Charosin Bulls. Buck Logan, 915-573-5189.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

32' SPORTSCOACH Motor Home, fully equipped, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, \$30,000 FIRM! Only serious buyers. Please call 573-5911 after 5 p.m.

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ALL NINTENDO CARTRIDGES Reduced. 20% off all cartridges. 50-75 titles in stock. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

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BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

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FOR SALE: Craftsman Garage Door Opener, Dining Room Table, Persian Cat, TRS80 Tandy Computer. 573-6913.

FOR SALE: CANNON AE1 camera, 100 watt stereo system. 573-8878

KENMORE ELECTRIC Stove w/Jenn-Aire type grill, self-cleaning oven, \$150. 573-6528.

LUMBER FOR SALE. 5/8 Plywood, \$10.95; 7/16, 4x8 Textured Siding, \$10.95; 3/4 Plywood, \$12.95; Water Heaters; Cabinets; Tin Doors; Etc. 235-9966.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances & Room Air Conditioners
WESTERN AUTO
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MAYTAG UNDER counter Dishwasher, 1-year-old, Kenwood receiver w/remote. 573-8895.

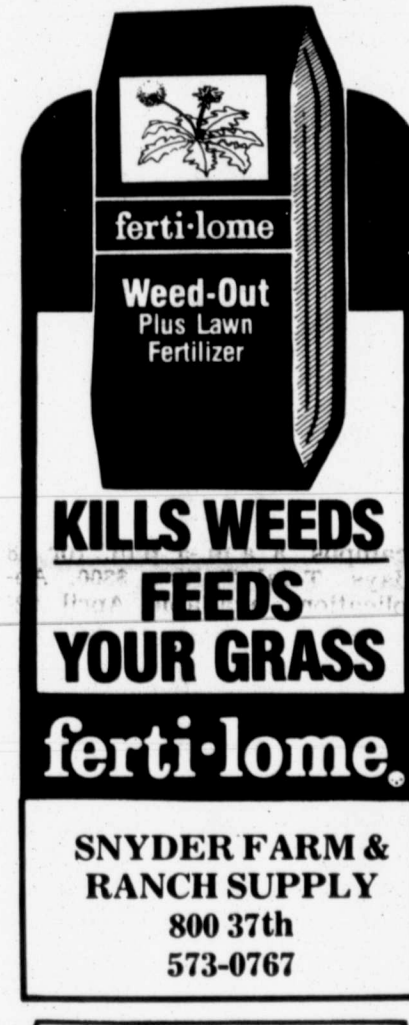
PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611.

PROM TIME! Order your TUXEDO from RETA'S CAKE SHOP and receive a free steak supper! Ask about our guaranteed best price. RETA'S, 3907 College, 573-1546.

12x20 STORAGE BUILDING, Large Refrigerator, Hide-a-bed (Rust), Maple Dresser, 16' Enclosed Utility Trailer. All in good condition. After 5:00 p.m., 573-2251.

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

2 WHEEL CHAIRS, Lift Chair, 3 Tires, Electric Saw, Hot Water Heater, Electric Broom. 573-0382, 2812 Ave W.



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261 ANTIQUES

WILL BUY Antiques, Estate Items, Old Glass, Old Linens, Collectables. Call after 4:00, 573-5973, Harlin.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs and Cats. Bath & Dip. Cages and Runs, all indoors. Experienced & Reasonable. 573-0264.

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ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

House Of Antieks

"Not Doing Better Than Average Is What Keeps The Average Down." W.M. Winans. Our Repairs and Refinishing is way above average. All Finishes for Wood, Our No Water Spot Finish. Call for free estimate.

3-TIER PIE CRUST TABLE SOLID MAHOGANY ON CHERRY BASE, SAVE \$50.00 - \$299.95.
Kitchen Clock, Solid Walnut, Time & Chime only \$199.95, \$70.00 Savings.
Solid Oak Lazy Susan, save \$5.00, \$64.95!!!
Grandfather Clocks, Guaranteed as long as you own it, start \$799.95.

Copper-Brass Electric Coffee and Tea Service, 6 pc. only \$99.95.
3-Mirror Vanity, completely Glued & Refinished, Solid Walnut w/Matching Vanity Stool, reg. \$569.95 both for \$449.95, save \$120.00.
LARGE CURVED GLASS CHINA CABINET, LIGHTED, MIRROR BACK, SOLID OAK, CLAW FEET, ONLY \$999.95 SAVE \$500.00, A REAL VALUE.
Oak Hutch, Glass Door w/Fretwork, Storage Below, was \$1,099.95, 1/2 Price & Less, just \$545.00.
ANY OLD & NEW POCKET WATCH, LADIES OR MENS, 25% OFF UNTIL MOTHERS DAY!!!

Knives, Pocket, Outdoors Mens - All Kinds, Special Prices. We do Repair & Refinish, Old & New, Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Cane Chairs, Update Old Wall Telephones to use today, and Old Windup Phonograph Players. WE WILL TAKE TRADE INS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. We also buy anything of value.

4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.




4 DACHSHUND Mixed Puppies for adoption. \$10. A good home a must! Born 3-5-91. 573-1657.

FOR SALE: AKC Red Miniature Dachshund Puppies. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Holland Lop Bunnies with papers, \$20.00. 573-1493.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Golden Retriever Puppies, \$100 each. Call Wayne, 1-235-1546 after 7:00 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 6 weeks old, beautiful markings, \$60. 573-5052.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
3/4 Mile off El Paso St. on Gary Brewer Rd. (West 30th) All Day Saturday
Washer, Dryer, Nu-Tone Work Center, misc.

SPECIAL AUCTION TODAY

1206 Lamar (San Angelo Hwy.) Sweetwater, TX
Sunday, 4-21-91, 1:30 p.m.
SMALL LISTING FOR A LARGE SALE

Arts & Crafts, Advertising Mirrors, Old Singer Sewing Machine w/Cabinet, Piano, Dinettes w/Chairs, McCoy Pot Bellie Stove Cookie Jars, Glass Items (McCoy, Occupied Japan, Shawnee, Fiesta, Green, Etc.), Many Brass Items, Steamer Trunk patent 1925 complete with Ironing Board, Old Quilt, Oil Lamp, Some Furniture & Misc. Items. Much, Much more coming in daily.

You sure better not miss this sale! Come say what you will pay. If you have something to sell or you want to have an Auction, call or write today!

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P.O. Box 132
Sweetwater, TX 79556
Doug Alexander, TXS 8139
915-235-1544
915-236-6193

GARAGE SALE
Pal-O-Mar Motel #142 East Hwy.
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Arrowheads, tee shirts, army blankets and lots more.

GARAGE SALE
3115 39th
Sat. & Sun.
Clothes (Jr. sizes), lots of misc.

311 AUCTIONS

PAUL ALEXANDER'S AUCTION SERVICE: We do all types of auctions. Compare our prices. TX 6360. 1-263-1574, 1-263-3927.

312 GOLD & SILVER

STANLEY CLARK Original Jewelry Creations. Your gold or mine. Repairs done in house. Buy, Sell, Gold & Diamonds at Haney's Jewelry, 573-8707.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

HAVE SPACE for Horse, Mobile Homes, Warehouse Shop or Storage. Call 573-6507.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK, W. 37th, large lots. Reasonable rent, quiet country living. 573-2149.

LARGE MOBILE HOME SPACE. Two miles East. One block from school bus. Fenced backyard, garage, barns and corral. Room for chickens, rabbits or horse. Water furnished. First month free. Call before 9:00 or after 6:00, 573-0548.

LARGE OFFICE, Shop, Truck Shed, and Yard. All or Part. College & 84. 573-2442, 573-0972.

2 TRAILER LOTS for rent. \$50 month. 2406 and 2407 O'Neil. Hook-ups. 1-728-8898 or 1-728-8006, ask for Janet.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRIENDLY HOME COMMUNITY

Western Crest Apartments

3901 Ave. O 573-1488

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

- Swimming Pool
- Club House
- Washer-Dryer Connections in each Apartment
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2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED Apartment, \$100/dep., \$150/mo. + utilities. Coleman Apartments. 573-8271 or 573-4352.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Carpet, water & electricity paid, \$200 month, deposit required. 573-0502, 573-5525.

NEWLY PAINTED, 2 bedroom Apartment, with appliances, garage. West School District. 573-2797, 573-8633.

ROOMY 1 Bedroom Apartment for rent, \$150 month. 573-7132, 573-9076.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3742 AVE V- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, large storage shed. \$325/mo. 573-9001.

ALL NEW INSIDE, small 2 bedroom, desirable school district, \$250/mo., \$250/dep., good credit, 6 month lease required. 3806 Noble. Call 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

116 BROWNING- 2-1-1, stove & refrigerator, \$225 month. 573-9001.

2 BEDROOM with Storm Windows. Good water well, 10 acres, fenced pasture, West of town. 573-7306.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH-RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom House. Couple or Single. 573-8310.

NEED 2 People to share rent and utilities on 3 bedroom House. 573-2465.

SMALL 2 Bedroom, Unfurnished, 2405 Gilmore, \$150 month. 573-9068.

SMALL HOUSE \$125, water and cable paid, also 1979 & 1980 Chevrolet pickups for sale. 573-1644.

Eastridge Apartments

One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236
Unfurnished

MOVE IN NOW!!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr. Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261

Equal Housing Opportunity

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Call 573-4789 or 573-8195.

NICE SMALL 2 Bedroom, all furnished, washer & dryer, \$200/mo., \$100/dep. You pay bills. 573-8981 or 573-3762.

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PRIVATE PADS, \$75
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Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711 Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. 1-Double Lot, 2-Single Lots. Call after 6 p.m., 573-1640.

FOR SALE By Owner, Double Wide, half brick mobile home, fenced, two lots, 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, formal living & dining area, den, kitchen with breakfast bar. See after 4:30, corner of 19th & Ave. G. 3 car garage and storage, large back & medium front porch.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale Time: 10 a.m. Saturday, April 27, 1991
Lamesa Cushman Sales

308 S. 3rd Lamesa, Texas
DIRECTIONS: Off of Hwy 137 go E. on S. 3rd to Auction Site. Off of Hwy 87 go West on S. 3rd to Auction Site

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New & Used Snapper Lawn Mowers, 1960's BS Motorcycle (needs work), Paris Finder Machine, Approx. 18 New Short Biks & Lawn Mower Engines, New & Used Bicycles, Old Metal & Wood Display Cases, 6 Drugstore Back Bars, Valve Grinding Machine, Many Edgers, Cushman Lighted Signs, Posters, Manuals, Parts & Etc., 8x10 Storage Bldg., Portable 500 lb. Dayton Lift, Bench Vice, Work Tables, Grinders, Rivet Machine, A Large Group of Bicycle & Lawn Mower Parts (new), New Tires & Wheels, Lots of Parts for Older Bikes (Headlights, Fenders & Etc.), Many Kinds of Repair Manuals (Honda, B.S. Yamaha, BSA, Harley D. & Etc.), New Grass Catchers, Walking Lawn Sprinkler, Shelving, Wide Bed Pickup Tool Chest plus much, much more. Food available. Inspection Time 9 a.m. Saleday. For more info. call 915-728-8292.

AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morriss, TXS-6785
P.O. Box 592 Colorado City, TX 79512

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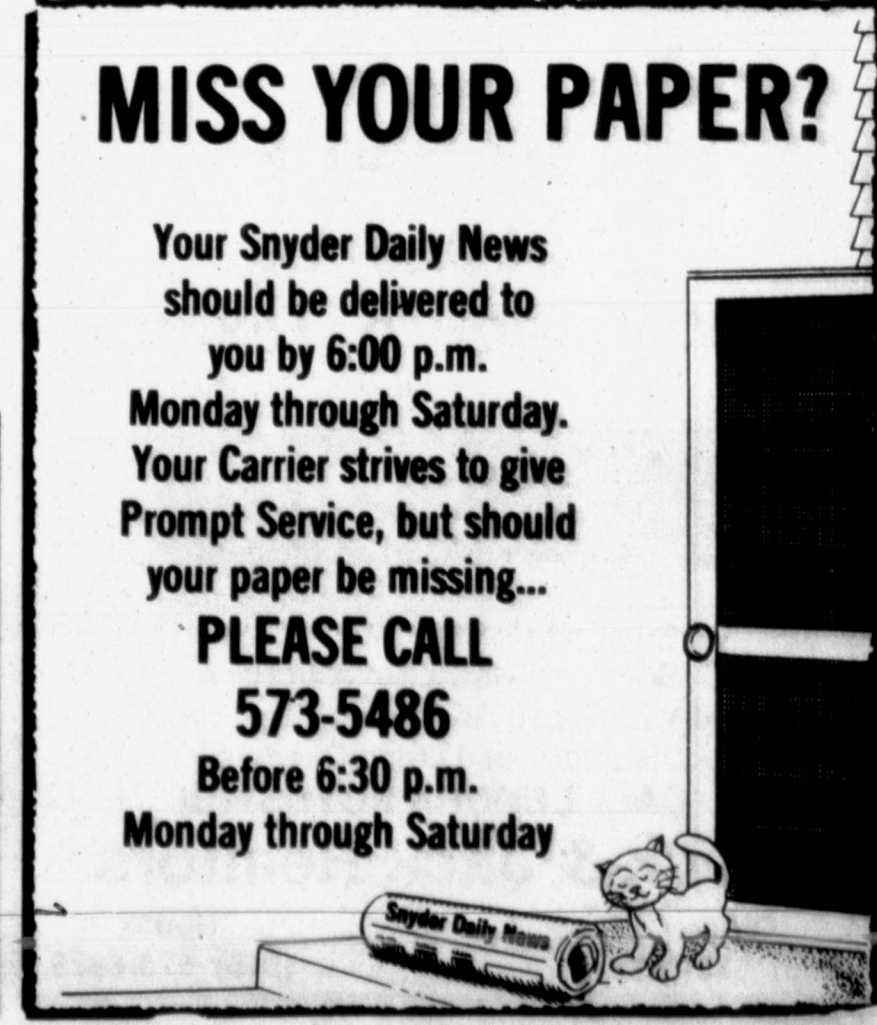
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PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THE CLASSIFIEDS

AP poll: changes sought

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans want less wasteful packaging in stores, and about a third are willing to pay a dime per dollar extra for such items, an Associated Press poll found.

Reducing landfill-choking waste is one of the issues environmentalists hope to publicize Sunday on Earth Day.

Industry spokesmen say they already have gotten the message and are making packages with materials that are reusable, recyclable, less wasteful or safer for the environment.

About two-thirds in the AP poll said they have bought such items in the past year. Only one in 10 wouldn't prefer such packaging if they had a choice. Excluding those people, 39 percent of the rest say they would choose the less wasteful package even if it cost 10 percent more.

The telephone survey of 1,001 adults was taken Friday through Tuesday by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll found a majority of people say they recycle: 58 percent say they recycle cans regularly, but that drops off to 42 percent for newspapers and 36 percent for bottles.

"Aluminum cans have a high value because the material is worth more," said John Ruston, economic analyst for the Environmental Defense Fund in New York City.

An additional one in seven said they recycle each item occasionally. That leaves the population of hard-core non-recyclers at 50 percent for bottles, 43 percent for newspapers and 25 percent for cans.

About 70 percent said their community does not require any sort of effort to separate and recycle items such as cans and newspapers. Of those people, six of seven said they would support such a requirement.

"That shows pretty impressive support — really demand from citizens that they get recycling services," Ruston said.

But the finding means only that people support a recycling requirement in principle. Whether they would cooperate with a specific plan that requires them to sort their garbage and haul bundles to curbside is another matter.

Recycling is a "symbolic focus of a broad range of environmental concerns," Ruston said.

The packaging issue also has taken center stage with the reduction of plastic in containers for such varied things as fast-food burgers and fabric softener.

Edward Stana, executive director of the Council on Plastic and Packaging in the Environment, said the companies in his industry coalition have been listening to environmentalists and have made changes consumers might not notice.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will receive bid proposals to purchase two (2) used Diesel Tandem Axle Trucks for use in County Precincts No. 2 and No. 4. Bids will be opened on Monday, April 29, 1991 at 11:15 a.m., at the Commissioners Courtroom, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will receive bid proposals to purchase one (1) used Grid Roller for use in County Precincts. Bids will be opened on Monday, April 29, 1991, at 11:00 a.m., at the Commissioners Courtroom, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

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Parkplace-Brand new 3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 garage, \$65,000.
Bassridge-3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 carport, \$69,500.
Parkplace-3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 garage, \$70,000.
Eastridge-2 bedr. & 3 bedr., completely redone, \$29,000.
Dunn-3 bedr, 1 bath, 2 acres.
Westridge-3 bedr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 garage, pool, \$87,500.
Colonial Hill-3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 garage, corner lot, \$77,500.
Highland Park-3 bedr, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$42,500.
Stanfield Area-3 bedr, 1 bath, 1 garage, \$35,000.
North of Town-3 bedr, 2 bath, 3 lots, \$45,000.
Edge of Town-3 bedr, 2 bath, carport, 5 acres, \$107,000.
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Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Linda Walton 573-5233
Dolores Jones 573-3452

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom. Owner Finance. Central School District. Call after 6 p.m., 573-1640.

HOUSE FOR SALE 2-1 living room, den, lg utility with storage, 1200 sq. ft. Stanfield school district. Call 573-4457 weekdays after 4:30.

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

FNMA-3004 41st, 3-1-1, 32.5.
4001 IRVING-corner, nice, 60T.
TOWLE RD-3-2-2, pool, 95T.
206 38TH PLACE-high 40's.
3100 CROCKETT-high 40's.
OUTSIDE WEST-4-2-2, 70's.
OWN FIN-10T, 2511 29th.
SOUTHWEST-3-2, 2 ac, 60's.
DUNN-double wide, 25T, 2 ac.
3000 DENISON-lg. home, 70T.
1507 20TH-3-1-2ac, 30T.
3709 SUNSET-\$38,500.
OWN FIN-3009 40th, 3019 38th.
4103 DENISON-estate, mid 20's.
NORTH-6 ac, 3-2-2, 86T.
OWN FIN-3713 Highland, 2300 I.
3206 42ND-3-1 1/2, 30's.
2803 37TH-2-1-1.
NORTH-10 ac, 4-3, 70's.
1200 26TH-3-2-2, 38T.
3718 SUNSET-assume, 50's.
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
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Frances Stevenson 573-2528

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3501 Irving-3-2-2, 40T.
3206 Ave B-3-2-2, 55,900.
3718 Sunset-3-2-cp.
124 20th Place-3-1, 18,500.
Shop-house & land in Ira.
Home, Corrals, 6A, 59,500.
2810 El Paso-4-2 1/2-2, pool.
2510 Towle Park Rd-3-2-2-cp.
4507 Galveston-3-2-2.
2703 36th-3-2-1, 49,500.
Pal A Mar Motel, 40T Cash.
3202 40th-3-1-1, 23T.
2908 Ave X-2-1 1/2-2, 23T.
3206 42nd-3-2, owner fin.
4011 Houston-3-2-2.
1200 26th-2-2-cp, shop.
310 35th-2-1, 12,500.
80 Acres SW-38T.
Mary Lynn Fowler 573-9006
Marla Peterson 573-8876
Bette League 573-8224
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

City REALTORS

4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

4504 GALVESTON-3-2-2, nice shop, lg. rms.
NEW LISTING-4516 Fredonia, Xtra nice, 4-2 1/2-2cp, huge mstr. bd.
REDUCED-Assume w/lo down, 3782 Sunset.
FAMILY HOME-3211 Ave A, 3-2-2.
BASSRIDGE-Pretty 3-2-3cp, lovely yd.
IN 30'S-East, 3 bd, den, 2 cp.
3100 CROCKETT-3-2-2cp, shop, 40's.
NEAR IRA-8 1/2 Acres, Pond, creek, brick, 2-2-2 lg. kit.
TOWLE Park Rd-lovely 3-2-2-pool, 90's.
SOUTH-Country, brick 3-2 w/trailer pk. for income, 80 plus Acres.
124 20th Pl-2 bd, quite st., \$18,500.
2111 Gilmore-Sev. lots, 3-2-reduced.
STANFIELD Sch-2315 42nd, 3102 42nd, 2207 43rd, 2211 44th, 2309 40th, 3718 Sunset, 4004 Irving, 2206 42nd.
3101 Ave Y-3-2-2-extra lot.
WEST-2 Acres, 3-2-2-60's.
RESIDENTIAL lots on 47th St.-S of Park.
Several listings on sm. and lg. acreage.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Clarence Payne 573-8927
Doris Beard 573-8480

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick Home, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, fireplace. Call 573-5900 for information.

FOR RENT Large Office Space. Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505 573-4245

CORNETT REALTORS

24 Hour Phone 573-1818
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
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New Exclusive Listings
Prestigious Homes by appointment, pre-qualified buyers.
4Br, 2 1/2 bath, ofc, 2 gar.
3-2-2- brick unique S. of park.
3 Br County quiet, West.
3-2-2-on 2 1/2 ac. NE, 5 a. avail.
Vacant-ready 3-2-2, Kerrville.
These & Others Available.
3782 Sunset- make offer.
3718 Dalton- owner fin.
2208 45th- 4-2-2.
505 34th- redone, neat.
3100 Crockett- assumable.
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JUNIOR HIGH CHESS OFFICERS — These Ira Junior High School students are serving as officers of the junior high chess club. From left are Cory Rosas, president; Kevin McMahan, vice-president; Jay Nettles, sergeant-at-arms; and Adam Davis, marshal. (SDN Staff Photo)



HIGH SCHOOL CHESS OFFICERS — These Ira High School students are serving as officers of the high school chess club. From left are, Joe Luna, president; Travis Goswick, vice-president; Chris Haynes, sergeant-at-arms, and Lee Haddox, marshal. (SDN Staff Photo)

SJHS drama department will present play about Cinderella

Snyder Junior High drama department will present "Cinderella of Loreland" at 7:30 p.m. April 25-27 in the school auditorium. The play is a revision of the traditional story featuring a talking cat played by Amy Patterson. Some 32 cast members are involved in the play under the direction of Janeen Patterson. Lead roles include Marc Sparlin as Prince Charming and Robin Hornsberger as Cinderella. Kari Ferris and Jiletta Kubena play step-sisters and Jannica Northerns plays the stepmother. Tickets are available for all three performances at Snyder Drug for \$2.50 each.



JUNIOR HIGH PLAY — Members of Snyder Junior High drama department will present "Cinderella of Loreland" April 25-27 in the school auditorium. Pictured are Jiletta Kubena, Dustin Mills, Kari Ferris, Anthony Martinez, Jannica Northerns, Amy Patterson, Robyn Hornsburger and Marc Sparlin. (SDN Staff Photo)

Whoopi Goldberg will star in three comedies for HBO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg, who won an Academy Award this year, will star in three comedy specials for Home Box Office over the next two years. Goldberg, won the best supporting actress Oscar for her comic turn in the smash hit "Ghost." She made her American television debut on HBO in 1985 in "Whoopi Goldberg Direct from Broadway." Since then, she has co-hosted the pay cable channel's "Comic Relief" benefits with Billy Crystal and Robin Williams.

Statement of CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
SNYDER NATIONAL BANK of **SNYDER**
 Name of Bank City
 in the state of **Texas**, at the close of business on March 31, 1991
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
 Charter Number 14270 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,610
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	42,173
Federal funds sold	4,200
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	36,626
LESS: allowance for loan and lease losses	2,747
LESS: allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	33,879
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	690
Other real estate owned	1,253
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,895
Total assets	86,700
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	86,700

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	75,293
Noninterest-bearing	10,837
Interest-bearing	64,456
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	869
Total liabilities	76,152
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,500
Surplus	1,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	7,548
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	10,548
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	10,548
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	86,700

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, **JACK GORMAN** Name
 SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John J. Powell
Jack Gorman
Lee Haddox
 Directors

Jack Gorman
 Signature

4-19-91
 Date

HIT LIST

These Units Have Overstayed Their Welcome and **MUST GO!**

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS!!

91 Camaro Stock #997 & 939 V8, AT, Cass
 List \$18,860
Sale \$12,860

91 Caprice Classic Stock #886 Motor Trend "Car of Year" Leather Seats Loaded
 List \$21,564
Sale \$17,927

91 Beretta Stock #998 V6 Auto Trans
 List \$13,298
Sale \$11,745

91 1/2 Ton Extended Cab Stock #1107 AM/FM Cass V-6 Engine
 List \$14,234
Sale \$12,477

90 Chev. Lumina APV Stock #1104 P. Win & Seat Cassette Fully Loaded
 List \$17,845
Sale \$15,332

91 S10 Tahoe Pkg. Stock #1050 AM/FM Cass. V-6 Engine
 List \$10,800
Sale \$9,049

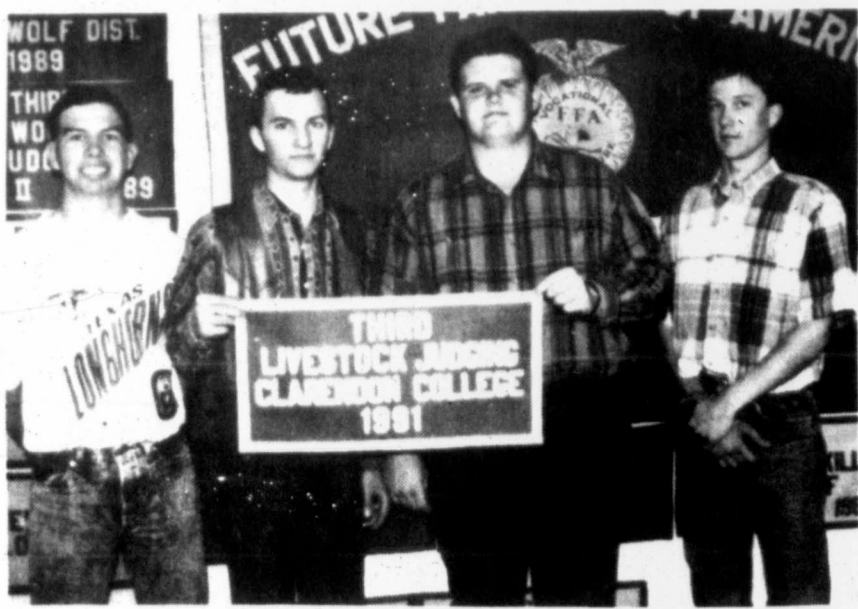
91 1/2 Ton Short Boxes Stock #854 & 859 350, Silverado, AT
 List \$18,609
Sale \$13,997

91 Prizm Stock #1105 AM/FM Cass.
 List \$12,100
Sale \$10,884

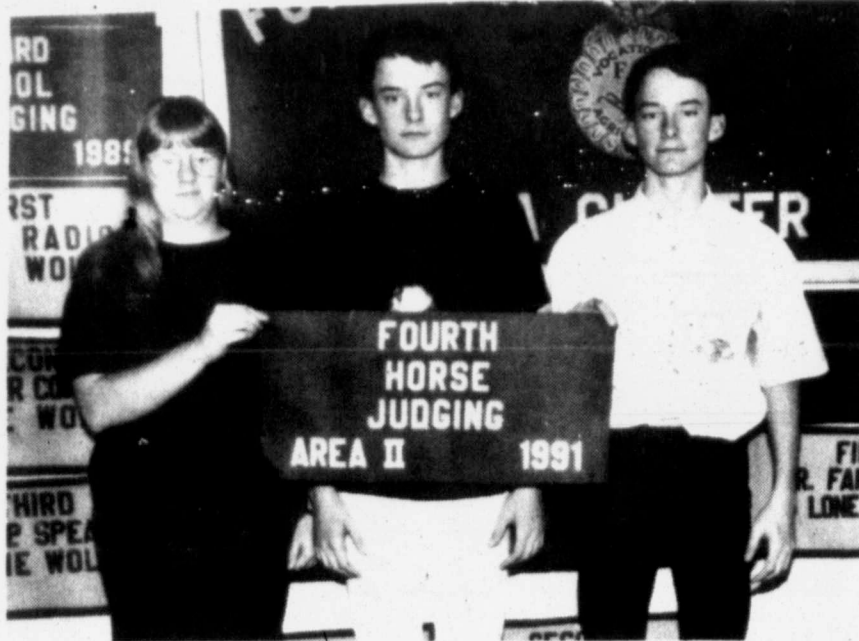
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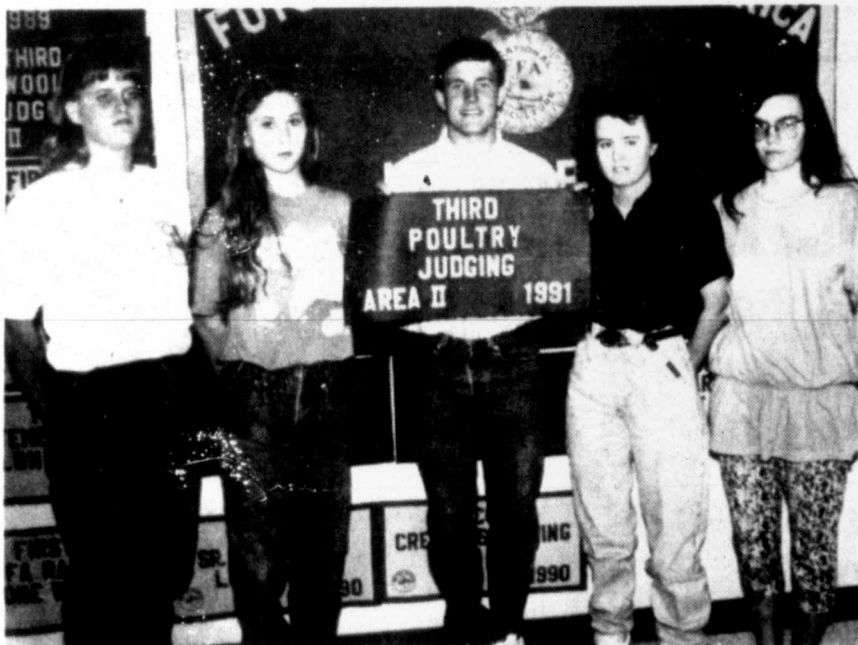
CLARENDON WINNERS — Ira's livestock team was named third team overall at Clarendon on April 6. Rodney White was named high individual of the contest, fifth high in swine and Kory Clark was seventh high in swine. From left are Clark, White, Michael Lathem and Brad Robinson. (SDN Staff Photo)



HORSE TEAM — Ira's horse team has qualified for state. Recent victories include first in district, fourth in area and eighth at Texas Tech. From left are Emilee Taylor, Brian Miller and Neil Miller. Kala Gunset is not pictured.



WOOL TEAM — Ira's wool team earned second at Texas Tech, first in district and second in area. From left are, Richard Long, John Stewart, Angie Robinson and Lee Haddox. Robinson was eighth high at Tech and Stewart was 10th high. (School Photo)



POULTRY TEAM — Ira's poultry team has qualified for state. Misty Mathis was named 10th high individual at Texas Tech. Wins for the poultry team include sixth at Tech, third at district, and third at area. From left are Amy Oppegar, Misty Mathis, Mike Hughes, Amy Shoults and Brandy Burleson. (SDN Staff Photo)



LIVESTOCK TEAM — Ira's livestock team has won first in district, second in area, and second at Texas Tech. From left are Richard Long, adviser; Rodney White, Brad Robinson, Kory Clark and Michael Lathem. Lathem was named high individual at Tech. White was eighth high and Robinson was 15th high. (School Photo)



DAIRY CATTLE — Ira's dairy cattle team has earned second at district, second in area and sixth at Texas Tech. From left are Christie Kennedy, Brian Martinez, David Holmes and Ronal White. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tammy Wynette hospitalized Friday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Country singer Tammy Wynette was in a hospital Friday with severe stomach pain, and doctors believe the cause may be either a gallstone or inflammation of scar tissue from surgery done years ago.

Wynette canceled an appearance Friday night in Denver, Shriver said. The 48-year-old Nashville star was stricken with stomach pains Thursday afternoon while riding in a private bus caravan in southern Illinois.

Sylvester Stallone sued by driver

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Sylvester Stallone has been sued over a real-life car chase in which the star of the "Rambo" and "Rocky" films allegedly rammed an auto with his Mercedes.

and emotional distress stemming from a March 28 chase through a ritzy West Los Angeles neighborhood. Norris was a passenger in a car allegedly pursued by two autos driven by Stallone and his bodyguard. The chase reportedly occurred after a photographer snapped pictures of Stallone as he left a Sunset Boulevard nightclub.

Sly Stone being sued by woman

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former star musician Sly Stone is being sued by a woman who claims he reneged on a deal to make her his producer and collaborator.

The lawsuit said she was a co-author and producer for a song collection with Stone during the time he was living with her. Stone had a string of hits in the 1960s and 1970s, including "Everybody Is A Star," "Dance To The Music," and "Family Affair." Ms. Jones is asking for \$2 million for the physical injury and emotional distress she said she suffered.

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THRIFTWAY

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Foster children may not know it, but they have a friend in Barbara Burney, chairman of the Scurry County Child Welfare Board, who has recently begun her fourth term in office. Her love for children is evident by how seriously she takes her position and though most foster children never get to meet her, Burney is always there for them, ready to do whatever she can to make their troubled lives a little easier.

Seeking no glory for herself, she works behind the scenes, securing clothes donations for foster children, rummaging through donated clothes to outfit a child, attending board meetings, meeting with case workers and county commissioners, and sometimes attending the annual Christmas party for foster children.

The foster care program is funded through both the state and national monies.

Foster children are special to Burney who wonders, quite frankly, how "a mother could let a child go."

If a child needs clothing which the board does not have in storage, she may call someone she knows who has a child of the same age and gender and ask for a donation. She is rarely turned down. Some clothes are bought when necessary. Foster children want to dress just like their peers, she explained.

Local merchants also donate children's clothing.

The Child Welfare Board also works with three caseworkers including Randy Davis, who used to have Burney's job before he resigned to become a caseworker. Under his tenure, she served as vice-chairman.

She highly values and appreciates her board because, as she said, "It takes all of us working together to get the job done."



WORKS FOR CHILDREN — Barbara Burney has worked on behalf of foster children since 1975, first as a member of the Scurry County Welfare Board and then later as its chairman. She regards the time as well spent and will do whatever she can to help a child in need. (SDN Staff Photo)

Caseworkers deal directly with placing children in foster care. child, age newborn to high school the child, visiting homes and Burney gets involved when a graduate, are picked up. At

Christmas the board organizes a party for the children who, in November, are given some money so that they can buy presents for their families.

She is very frank about her feelings for all children. "I don't like to see children either hurt or neglected. They need to feel warm, loving arms around them."

Most foster children will respond to love, she said.

She has remained on the board since 1975 because, "The need of the children is very evident," she noted. She joined in the beginning at the bidding of then Commissioner Hassie Sneed.

The upside of her work is the sense of satisfaction which comes from knowing a case has been closed successfully. The downside is that very soon another needy child comes their way.

The board has responsibility for foster children in a two-county area and when no foster parents are available locally, they often have to go to foster parents in other areas.

As always, foster parents are in short supply, or as Burney put it, "There are never enough foster parents."

Presently, Scurry County has four.

Though never a foster parent herself, Burney does know how to love children. She says she "can't keep from loving them."

Burney and her husband, Bobby, have two married daughters and several grandchildren who keep them busy with a variety of activities. They try to spend as much time with grandchildren as they can but since some live in Seattle, Wash., that isn't always easy to do. But, she believes that quality time is more important than quantity of time.

She believes strongly in listening to children as well as talking

to them. Rearing children is no "bed of roses," but when a mistake is made, she advised to "admit it and go on."

She calls herself a "transplanted Okie" who moved to Snyder with her father and step-mother during the oil boom. She refers to her step-mom as "the rock" she anchored her life around; the one who provided "safe, loving arms" for her.

She said her duties take up a lot of time, but "it's time well spent."

Burney likes to sew and tries to do as much as she can in her free time. She tole paints on fabric and reads too. In addition to her husband, children and grandchildren, she also has two cats and three horses and a garden she takes care of.

Her daughters and their families are Vickie and Danny Ray Williams and Vanessa and Veronica, all of Snyder; and Valerie (Gary Jo) Martin and Austin and Mallory, who live in Seattle, Wash.

Alumnae will meet in Lubbock

The Texas Women's University Area Alumnae Luncheon has been set for 12 noon on Saturday, May 4 at the Lubbock Club, First National Bank.

Reservations should be made by May 1. For more information contact Joyce Rinehart at 806-797-4646.

The SDN Section B

SUN., APRIL 21, 1991



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Rachel Pena in senior recital

Mrs. Billy Tune presents Rachel Pena in her senior piano recital Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Miss Pena is a graduating senior at Snyder High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pena Jr.

Some of her numerous activities, outside of her piano study, include playing the saxophone for the SHS Band for the past four years; being drum major for 1989-90, voted junior class favorite last year, and serving as junior class secretary. She was inducted into the National Honor Society in 1989 and is the 1990-91 Kiwanis Club sweetheart.

For the past 10 years, Miss Pena has studied piano under Mrs. Jerry Neill and Mrs. Billy Tune. She participated each year in the National Guild Auditions, nine of those years with a national program, receiving superior and superior plus ratings. In 1990, she received the performance award from her teacher. She received superior minus rating in the Abilene Music Festival this past year. This year she will earn her Social Music Diploma in Piano.

Selectors for Sunday's recital will include works of Bach, Haydn, Chopin, Debussy and Confrey.

Rachel plans to enter Western Texas College next year and complete her education at Texas A&M majoring in accounting. The public is invited.

Antarctica's 5.4 million square miles contain more than two-thirds of the world's fresh water in the form of ice, yet some areas receive less than 2 inches of precipitation a year.



RACHEL PENA

Scurry County Library News and Views

BOOK FEATURE
"Be Your Own Architect," by Gene B. Williams

Cut the cost of home ownership by custom-designing your own home. This book is an indispensable guide for anyone contemplating a home-building project. Every step in the designing

process is discussed; vague ideas of an ideal home can be turned into concrete house plans. The invaluable advice will help you make all the right choices, beginning with the design and selection of materials, taking you through the construction to completion.

NON-FICTION

"If I Had a Hammer: The Hank Aaron Story," by Hank Aaron.

"The Codependence Conspiracy: How to Break the Recovery Habit and Take Charge of Your Life," by Stan J. Katz.

"The Nutrition Challenge for Women: A Guide to Wellness Without Dieting," by Louise Lambert-Lagace.

FICTION

"The Cavalier Case," by Antonia Fraser.

"Musical Chairs," by Kinky Friedman.

"Golden Fox," by Wilbur A. Smith.

"Dances With Wolves," by Michael Blake.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Tue. & Thur.

Forty million years ago, parts of Antarctica had a moist, temperate climate that supported dense forests and animal life, National Geographic says.

Antarctica's penguins, which now number at least 100 million, have no land-based predators except humans.

Bridge

By Phillip Adler

NORTH 4-20-91			
♦ A K Q J			
♥ J 10 8 3			
♦ 9			
♣ A 8 6 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 10 5 3	♦ 7 4		
♥ A Q 5 4	♥ 9 7 6		
♦ A J 6 2	♦ 8 7 5 4		
♣ 4	♣ J 9 7 3		
SOUTH			
♦ 9 8 2			
♥ K 2			
♦ K Q 10 3			
♣ K Q 10 5			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
	1♦	Dbl.	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♦	All pass		
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

Time the trumps

By Phillip Alder

The auction should have reached an easy three no-trump, not five clubs, after West's thin opening bid. Whose fault was it?

South's — he should have bid three no-trump at either of his first two turns. When he didn't, North naturally assumed his partner really wanted to play in clubs, for which he had four-card support and a potentially useful diamond singleton.

It is often true that if the trumps are breaking badly, you do better not to touch them too soon. Here, after winning the spade lead in dummy, if South plays a club back to his king and a club to dummy's ace, he is in trouble. In fact, he is in so much trouble that he can no longer make the contract.

The key to this hand is remembering the bidding. You should expect West to have virtually all the 12 missing points, so even if West has led a singleton spade, East cannot get the lead to give him a ruff.

The right initial move is to run dummy's nine of diamonds. West will win with the jack and probably return another spade. Cross to hand with a trump and lead the king of diamonds. West is likely to cover with the ace, and you will ruff in dummy. (If West doesn't cover, discard a heart from dummy and lead the queen of diamonds. If West still doesn't cover, it is time to draw trumps.)

Now cash dummy's ace of clubs, play a trump back to your 10, draw the last trump, take your two diamond winners and play off dummy's spade winners, discarding the two of hearts. You concede a heart trick, but you have made your contract.

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Duplicate Bridge Scores

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed five tables.

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Dot Casey
2. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize
3. Grace Jay, Kathy Rogers
4. Bette Byrd, Coleen Palmer

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed five tables.

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley
2. Frances, Malven Stevenson
3. Louise Thompson, Mary Beth Vestal
4. Jane Hinton, Bessie Collins

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed three tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Joyce Bass
2. Nettie McEwing, Joan LaFond
3. Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall

WTGSC sets 40th anniversary of Camp Booth Oaks

On Saturday, April 27, the West Texas Girl Scout Council will host the 40th anniversary celebration of Camp Booth Oaks, the Girl Scout camp facility located five miles southwest of Sweetwater. The festivities, set from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be held at the camp.

The original 40-acre tract of land from Camp Booth Oaks was purchased from Walter and Mattie Boothe Oaks in 1952. Rigdon Edwards of Sweetwater, the council president at that time, searched out the oak-shaded acreage and negotiated the land purchase. Morgan Jones of Abilene, then camp chairman, coordinated a building plan for the campsite. Many volunteers from the council's 16-county area donated money, labor and materials to make the dream of Camp Booth Oaks become a reality.

The first cookie sale in 1952 was used to raise money to buy the campsite. Cookies then sold for .50 cents per box. Camp Booth Oaks became the camp that cookies built. In 1953, the first girls camped on the site and water was hauled in daily. Ground was broken for the mess hall in March of 1953. The following year, the large swimming pool was built and platform tents were installed, and in 1955 the caretaker's home and staff house were erected. Also in 1955, the famous 100-foot swinging bridge was constructed high above Sweetwater Creek.

At the celebration, the West Texas Council will honor past council board, office and camp staff, volunteers and troop members who participated in

Nation's gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fiftyth birthday celebrations for the National Gallery of Art include an exhibition to show off its birthday presents, on view through June 16.

"Art for the Nation: Gifts in Honor of the 50th Anniversary of the National Gallery of Art" consists of some 320 works of art given and pledged to the gallery by 150 donors from 19 states and the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries.

Among the exhibits are 31 of the surviving 69 original wax sculptures by Degas, and Cezanne's "Boy in a Red Waistcoat," from Paul Mellon. Also included are "Marcelle Lender Dancing the Bolero in Chilperic," by Toulouse-Lautrec, from Betsey Cushing Whitney, and Bellini's "Saint Anthony Abbot and Saint Bernardino of Siena," from an anonymous donor.

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY

Spaghetti

TUESDAY

Mexican Soup

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Casserole

THURSDAY

Ham and Creamed Potatoes

FRIDAY

Black-Eyed Peas

All meals served with bread, dessert, coffee or tea.

significant events in the history of Camp Booth Oaks.

All persons who have any previous or current connection with Camp Booth Oaks are invited to attend the celebration on April 27. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with a formal flag ceremony at 11 a.m. Following the flag ceremony, a recognition and memorial ceremony will be held to honor all those who were relevant to the history of the camp.

According to Maxine Cockrell, director of public relations, Camp Booth Oaks continues to provide a place for girls and adults alike to experience nature and her beauty, learn about their environment, make lasting friendships, develop new skills and build their self-esteem. Through the camping program, girls share many positive experiences that will last them a lifetime.

Snyder ISD School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Cinnamon Toast
Rice
Pineapple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

Biscuits/Gravy
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Cheerios
Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

THURSDAY

Fruit Bar
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast Taco
Grape Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY

Hamburger
Burger Fixins'
Tator Tots
Fruit Mix
Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Golden Potatoes
Hot Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Lasagne
Green Beans
Tossed Salad/French Dressing
French Bread
Milk

THURSDAY

Oven Fried Chicken
Southern Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Hot Roll
Milk

FRIDAY

Chili/Beans
Buttered Corn
Apple Crisp
Cornbread
Milk

Special Event: Thursday — North Elementary only, will feature "Pisa Pizza Party," with homemade pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, chilled pears and choice of milk.

Win A Limo And A Candlelight Dinner For Two On Prom Night

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Chris Parnell	Mike Robertson	Victor Fulton	Paul Hudson
Dena Martin Bride-elect Of	Tammy Leclercq Bride-Elect Of	Jennifer Pate Bride-Elect Of	
Thad La Roux	Jack O'Banion	Kenny Gambrell	
Holly McKenzie Bride-Elect Of	Jay Parker	Becky Bynum Bride-Elect Of	Alan Martinez
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Lake O'The Pines wedding

LAKE O'THE PINES — The former Miss Paula M. Harrell of Houston, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul Harrell of Lake O'The Pines, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phy of Belton were married Saturday, Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. in Mims Chapel United Methodist Church in Lake O'The Pines. The Rev. Steve Turner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Music was by Paula Kimbrough of Jefferson, organist, and Tammy Bennett of Jefferson, soloist. The altar was draped with Christmas garlands, poinsettias and holly, candelabra were highlighted with poinsettias and a Christmas tree with white and gold decorations stood near the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of white chantilly lace enhanced with seed pearls, iridescent sequins, and tear drop pearls with a chapel length train. Her veil was of lace appliques, silk roses and sprays of lily-of-the-valley. She carried a cascade of white poinsettias, white rose, lily-of-the-valley and holly interspersed with seed pearls.

Jana Shelton of Memphis, Tenn., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Jill Harrell of Lone Star, also a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns of hunter green with white lace trim and carried crescent shaped bouquets of red poinsettias, holly and baby's breath.

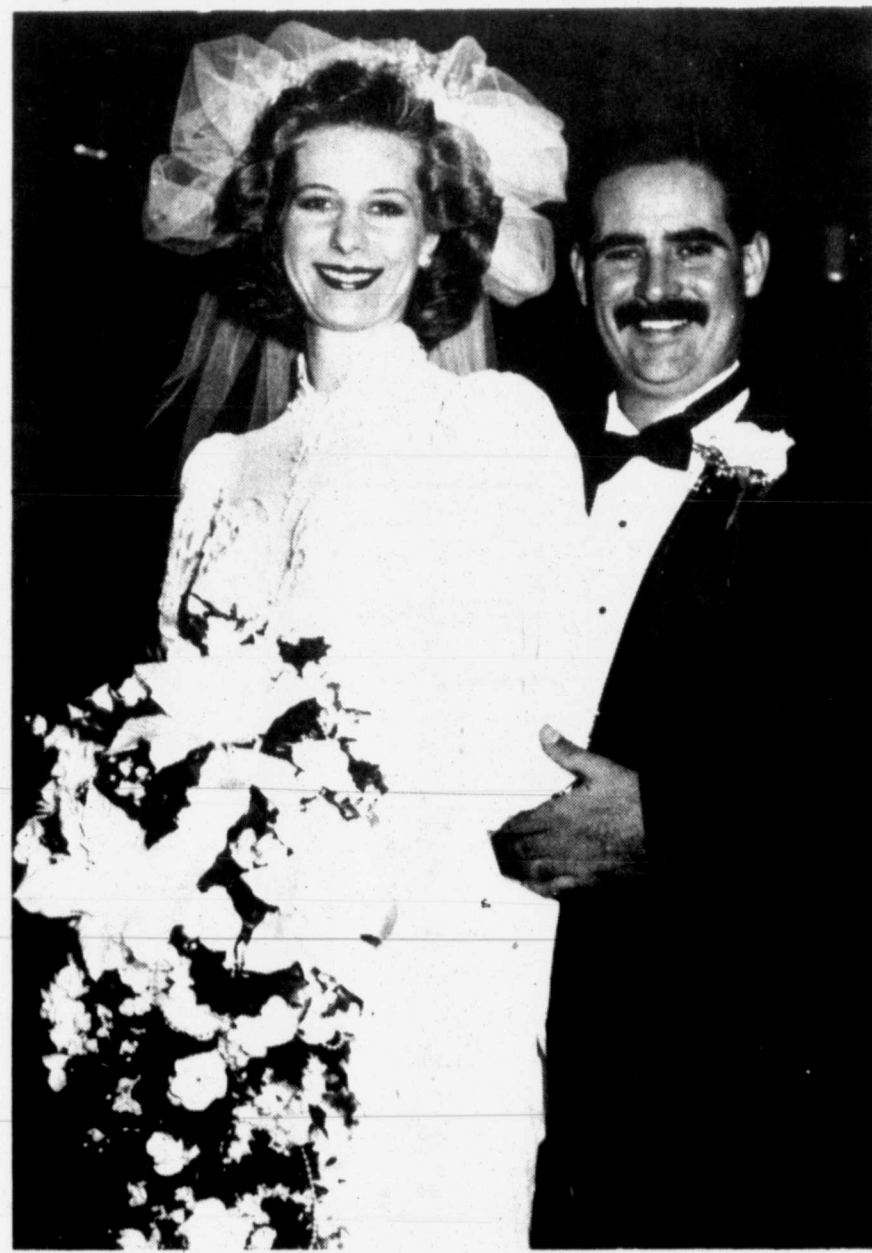
Michael Phy of Belton was his brother's best man and Andy Martin of San Antonio was groomsmen. Freddy McKenzie of Jefferson, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter. Scott McKinzie of Jefferson, cousin of the bride, and Mathew Thompson of Harmony, were ushers.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of Jefferson High School and holds a bachelor of science degree from Louisiana State University, Shreveport. She is working on a masters in speece pathology at the University of Houston and will complete her studies in August.

The groom is a graduate of John Marshall High School in San Antonio and holds a bachelors

degree from Texas A&M and is working on his masters at Angelo State University. Phy attended the Snyder schools and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phy of Snyder.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY PHY



MAWC GAME DAY FUN—From left, Clara Tate, Verna Foree, Thaba McMillan and Gradine Sterling are playing bridge at the Martha Ann Woman's Club's last luncheon and game day. This event is held every fourth Wednesday and serving begins at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are accepted until 5 p.m., Monday for the luncheon. Games of choice are to be played following the meal. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira ISD School Menu

MONDAY
Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Pickle Relish
No-Bake Cookies
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Pizza
Corn
Pears
Sheath Cake
Crackers
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Oven Baked Chicken
Gravy
Vegetable Salad
Cream Potatoes
Jello /Fruit
Rolls
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans
Fried Squash
Corn
Apple Crisp
Cornbread
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Green Enchiladas
Vegetable Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Vanilla Cookies
Choice of Milk

Brownies attend zoo in Abilene

Brownie Troop 158 attended the "Talk to the Animals" program at the Abilene Zoo, April 13 from 1-3 p.m.

Brownies and their leaders from the 16-county West Texas Girl Scout Council were in attendance.

Attending from Snyder were Kara Harrison, Ashley Delce and their leaders, Joni Huffman and Jane Donaldson. Others were Marisa Huffman and Alicia Martin.

Scouts received a zoo patch and a toy animal for a souvenir. They played games, worked on crafts and answered questions about zoo animals and their habitats. Refreshments were served following the trip through the zoo.

In one recent week, 714 litterbugs were prosecuted in Hong Kong — 418 for littering in public, 174 for obstructing cleansing, 99 for spitting and 23 for miscellaneous offenses, says National Geographic.



JUNE BRIDE-TO-BE — Mr. and Mrs. Felix Puento of Abilene, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana, to James Carrol of California. Miss Puento is a 1988 Snyder High School graduate now serving at the San Diego Naval Station. The couple plans an afternoon wedding June 1 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Snyder. (Photo by Harley Bynum)



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Hermleigh ISD School Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY

Juice
Fried Ham
Toasted Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fruit
Muffins
Milk

THURSDAY

Juice
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY

Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Hamburger Patties/Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls
Blond Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Garlic Bread
Fruit Bars
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Tuna Casserole
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Banana Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

Barbecued Franks
Baked Beans
Relish Cup
Hot Rolls
Pear Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken Fajitas
Spanish Rice
Shredded Lettuce
Tortilla Chips
Pink Applesauce
Milk

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Community Calendar



MAWC's NEW HEDGE — Snyder Garden Club members stand behind a hedge of red crepe myrtles, on the west side of Martha Ann Woman's Club. See related story for donors. Garden club members shown, from left, are Julie Fox, Billie Jean Sterling, Gertrude League, Mary Beth Vestal, Velma Lunsford (president of MAWC).

Barbara Williamson, Mary Carnes, Zelma Wilson, LaVerne Hood, Dorothy Downing, Geleska Baze, Mary Ann Key, Yvonne Davis, Polly Autry, Marie Dollins, Christy Thompson and not pictured, Jo Ann Nunley. (SDN Staff Photo)

Commemorative planting by organization

In observance of Arbor Day, five red crepe myrtle shrubs were added to the memorial hedge that was begun as the Arbor Day planting in 1990. Fourteen were planted last year.

Crepe myrtle bushes donated this year include one shrub by the garden club, to honor all honorary members of Snyder Garden Club; one by Alpha Study Club in memory of Mrs. John (Lois) Sentell; one by the Altrurian daughters to honor their life members of Martha Ann Woman's Club; one by Gertrude League to honor Mrs. S.L. (Bertha) Terry; and one by LaVerne Hood to honor Mrs. Gene (Maggie) Best.

Mmes. Best and Terry were

recognized for their many years as National Flower Show Judges. They have judged numerous flower shows in this area.

Neff's Nursery arranged the delivery and the planting of the shrubs.

According to LaVerne Hood, president, the garden club plans to continue with this project until the hedge is completed. "Anyone is welcome to contribute plants by contacting any member of the club for information," she said.

Last year's plantings included two plants by Snyder Garden Club; one by the board of directors of MAWC in memory of Clayton Brooks; one by the Alpha Study Club in memory of Opal Koonsman; two by Atheneum

Study Club in memory of Martha Huddleston and Carolyn Hood.

Other donors were Velma Lunsford, in memory of R.C. Lunsford; Gussie Gray, in memory of Borden Gray Sr.;

Vera Holsinger, in memory of Wirt Holsinger; LaVerne Hood, in memory of J.A. Hood Jr.; Anne von Roeder, two plants in memory of Opal von Roeder Williams; and Geleska Baze, two plants.



LITERARY PROGRAM — From left, presenting the program at the University Women's meeting were Jennifer Purcell, Emily King and Erin Rambo, all contestants in the District UIL contest. At right is Kay Hopper, their instructor. (SDN Staff Photo)

University women at MAWC

Martha Ann Woman's Club was the site for the University Women's dinner meeting April 2 with Penny Perry presiding.

Kay Hopper, hostess, introduced three contestants in the district University Interscholastic League contest held recently. Ms. Hopper has been teaching English and coaching Forensics for eight years at Snyder High School, teaching previously at Gail for four years.

Senior Emily King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney King, presented her prose piece, "Tar Baby Story," by Joel Chandler Harris. She has participated in UIL three years.

Junior Jennifer Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith, presented her prose piece, "Stolen Years," by Sara Yskind. This is her second year to participate in UIL.

The final presentation was by

Erin Rambo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rambo. She is a junior and participated in UIL for the first time.

Butter leaflet

NEW YORK (AP) — "Butter — No Substitutes," is a brochure from the American Dairy Association with a variety of recipes including Chicken Kiev, Hollandaise Sauce with Variations and Old-Fashioned Pound Cake. For a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to: Butter — No Substitutes, American Dairy Association, Box 760, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

Dick Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies received five walks in a 1968 game to tie a National League record.

MONDAY
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Alzheimer's Support Group; Trinity United Methodist Church parlor; 7 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY
Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 10 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m.
Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
MAWC Salad Luncheon-Game Day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday, call 573-3427; \$5 per person, serving begins at 11:30 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY
Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th; 9-4.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Deep Creek Cloggers, lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.
Operation Storm Support Group; National Guard Armory; everyone welcome; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY
Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Overeaters Anonymous; 1 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 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.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY
Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park. For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Scurry County Wildflower Day observance; Scurry County Museum; 2p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Black Women's Association; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 5 p.m.

Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — My family is especially fond of a candy that consists of sugared orange peel dipped in chocolate. We have not been able to find this in our local candy shops for a long time. Do you know how to make the orange peel so we can dip it in chocolate ourselves? — ALLYN

DEAR ALLYN — This candy is simply candied citrus peel dipped in chocolate, and it's easy to make the candied peels yourself. Here's a recipe.

With a vegetable peeler, remove strips of peel from four or five large oranges. Use only the colored portion of the fruit. Do not use the white underlayer.

Place the strips of colored peel in a saucepan with 1 cup sugar and 4 cups

water. Bring this mixture to a boil, turn down the heat, and let the peels simmer in the sugar and water mixture for one hour, or until the peel has become almost transparent and the liquid has been reduced to a thick syrup. Remove the peel from the syrup, dredge in additional sugar and let it dry for an hour or so on waxed paper or a wire cooling rack.

Store the candied peel in a tightly covered jar or plastic container in the refrigerator. The peel will keep for three to four weeks and can be used as you would commercially prepared candied fruit, or serve as is in a sweet treat. Or, you may dip it in chocolate (I think dark semisweet or bittersweet sets off the sugary orange peel best) to recreate the candy you remember so fondly.

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Laura Shifflett <i>Bride-elect of</i> Chris Parnell	Jennifer Pate <i>Bride-elect of</i> Kenny Gambrell	Shelley Dillard <i>Bride-elect of</i> Joel McCommon
Patti Roberts <i>Bride-elect of</i> Damon Tipping	Laurie Bethel <i>Bride-elect of</i> Paul Hudson	

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Musical debut in First Baptist Church Chapel

Bethel Studio of Music will present Laura Hamby, Andrea Helm of Colorado City, Barbi Baldrige of Jayton, Alicia Kubena, Cynthia Stansell and Jason Warren in their High School Musical Debut Sunday, April 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

The public is invited to the recital and reception immediately following in the garden room.

Jason Wade Warren, 16, is the son of Wade and Carolyn Warren of Snyder and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Warren, all of Odessa.

A seventh year piano student of Bethel Studio of Music, he is currently president and past vice president of Vivace Junior Federated Music Club. He has participated in National Guild Auditions for six years earning superior and top critic circle rating; performed at the Pastorale Music Festival at

Texas Tech receiving superior ratings each year and the Texas State Music Teacher's Convention.

Warren has competed in the Mark Knox Music Competition in Midland, the Pauline Slater Competition in Odessa, the Lubbock Sonata and Concerto competition, the Hobbs Piano Competition and the State Piano Competition where he has consistently been a medalist.

He serves as pianist at the First Baptist Church where he is a member.

Laura Ann Hamby, 16, is the daughter of Dale and Carolyn Hamby and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Stuckey of Abilene, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hamby of Coleman.

She has taken piano nine years, five years from Mrs. Lynn Bethel. Participating in Guild Auditions for eight years, she belongs to the Vivace Junior Federated Music Club and is a

past president, secretary and treasurer.

She has performed for the Lubbock Teachers Music Association for the Pastorale Music Festival at Texas Tech University and for the Texas State Music Teachers Assn. and she has taken Applied Music at SHS.

Miss Hamby has been pianist for St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, and is presently pianist for Knapp Baptist Church. She is a member of First Baptist Church where she is active in youth activities including Sound Foundation and Power and Light.

Barbi Baldrige, 15 year old sophomore at Jayton High School and the daughter of Buddy and Bonnie Baldrige. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldrige of Lubbock.

Miss Baldrige has played a trumpet in the Jayton High

School Band since the seventh grade.

Alicia Dawn Kubena is a sophomore at SHS and the daughter of Don and Marsha Kubena of Hermleigh. Her grandparents are Walter and Frances Suttle of Snyder and Rudy and Leona Kubena of Hermleigh.

Studying piano for 7 1/2 years, she is a member of the National Piano Playing Auditions where she has earned superior ratings.

Competing in area competitions, she has been a medalist in Knox Music Competition in Midland, the Pauline Slater Competition held in Odessa and the Sonata-Sonatina-Concerto Competition held at Texas Tech University. She has also participated in the Pastorale Music Festival at Texas Tech, placing superior and in last year's competition she advanced to state

where she was first runner-up and received an outstanding rating.

She has played several years at TMTA State Convention across the state and she belongs to Vivace Junior Music Club (a past president), and is a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church where she was organist for two years.

Andrea Helm is the 16 year old daughter of Austin and Mary Helm of Colorado City where she is a sophomore at Christian Heritage School. She has been a student of Mrs. Bethel for 4 1/2 years.

Some of her achievements include Top Critic Circle ratings; a consistent medalist in the TMTA; competing the Midland Teacher's Assn.; Knox Piano Contests and Texas Tech Festival and Lubbock Music Teacher's Assn. She was selected All-State Musician in Piano at Southwest Texas State University in 1989.

As a member of the Vivace Music Club, Andrea has served as club historian and president and is currently club parliamentarian.

Miss Helm is one of two pupils who will represent District I

TMTA State Convention in Austin in the solo piano performance competition.

Cynthia Stansell is a seventh year piano student of Lynn Bethel and is the daughter of Bobby and Carolyn Stansell of Fluvanna. Her grandparents are J.L. and Doris Bunch of Odessa and James and Jay Stansell of Fluvanna.

A freshman at SHS, she is an honor student and a SHS choir member.

She is a member of the Vivace Jr. Music Club and National Piano Playing Auditions where she has consistently earned superior ratings. She has competed annually in area piano competitions including Knox Music Competition in Midland, Pauline Slater Competition in Odessa and Sonato Sonatino Concerto Competition at Texas Tech where and will advance to state level.

Miss Stansell is a member of the First Baptist Church.

During an emotional three-day funeral among the Surma people of southwestern Ethiopia, milk is poured into the corpse's ears, says National Geographic.

Baking bread made easy

By NANCY BYAL *Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor*

The thought of baking your own bread, however delicious and comforting, may be a fleeting one, when you consider the time it can take. Lucky for you, today's parade of cook-faster products has touched even bread baking. You can now substitute quick-rise yeast for regular yeast in many bread recipes and cut your dough-rising time almost in half.

This timesaver is simply a stronger strain of yeast, as natural as regular active dry yeast. Breads made with quick-rise yeast can be slightly coarser in texture than those made with regular yeast. Also, the dough may have more oven-spring (the rising that happens when dough is first put into a hot oven). This means the loaves may crack more along the top.

To get the best results from using quick-rise yeast, follow these Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen tips:

— Use quick-rise yeast for bread doughs that need only one rising, such as batter breads. Doughs made with quick-rise yeast typically don't rise much in a second rising.

— Choose regular yeast instead of quick-rise yeast for refrigerator-raised breads or sourdough starters.

— Substitute one package of quick-rising active dry yeast for each package of regular active dry yeast specified in the recipe.

— Check the expiration date to be sure the yeast is still active. Old yeast, quick-rise or regular, are not satisfactory.

— Start with ingredients that are at room temperature; cold ingredients slow the rising action.

— Stir the yeast into the flour, rather than dissolving the yeast in the liquid.

— Heat the liquid to 125 degrees F to 130 degrees F. Use a cooking thermometer to assure accuracy.

— After mixing, cover and let the dough rest for 10 minutes, then shape the dough. This relaxes the dough and makes shaping easier.

— Let the shaped dough rise, loosely covered, in a warm place. An unheated oven is ideal. Place the bowl of dough in a cold oven, then set a large pan of hot water under the bowl on the oven's lower rack. Keep the oven door closed during the rising process.

— Start checking for doubling of the dough at about half of the time suggested in the recipe. To judge whether or not the dough has doubled in size, press the tips of your second and middle fingers into the dough. If the indentations remain, the dough has doubled. If the indentations disappear immediately, then let the dough continue to rise.



BETHEL RECITAL — These students of Bethel Studio of Music to perform April 21 are, in front, Barbi Baldrige, seated from left, Alicia Kubena and Laura Hamby, and standing, Cynthia Stansell, Andrea Helm and Jason Warren. (Wadleigh Studio Photo)

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SDN Opinion Page

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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

We're expanding our garden this year. We're also trying to expand our minds.

It took a tiller to carve out a bigger plot of land for the garden. The mind thing will largely be by trial and error.

Last year we planted a six-foot by six-foot garden with eight tomato plants and four pepper plants. We started small, admittedly.

It wasn't what you'd call a booming success. The so-called cherry tomatoes we planted never got past dime-size and the bell peppers turned out to be Big Jims or maybe banana peppers. We're not sure which. We also grew a bumper crop of goateads, because our weeding methods were laxidaisical at best.

But somewhere, somehow, despite getting a few blisters, sore backs, stickers and a pint-sized harvest, we stood back and said something like "Woo-wee. Lookie what we grew."

This year, we've grown up somewhat, if only in size and enthusiasm. The enthusiasm was already there. The size came about because we decided that in order to expand at all, we would need the use of a tiller.

If you rent a tiller, you want your money's worth. So, I went out one Sunday morning with a rented tiller, and began. Frankly, had I known what I was getting into, a 6x6 garden would have been just fine. Two and a half hours and several breaks later, I had chomped out a rough rectangle measuring some 20 feet by 32 feet. I couldn't have made it larger; my arms wouldn't work anymore.

You know that automatic cut-off lever you hold down to keep the tiller blades turning? My left hand finally just said "nope." My right hand mumbled "thank God" and my right ankle, which I twisted three or four times along the way, whispered, "You have 15 seconds to get me to the porch or I'm going to drop you in the stickers." I complied.

Meanwhile, we've been collecting plants and seed. This is an interesting experience for two people whose tastes are comparable to

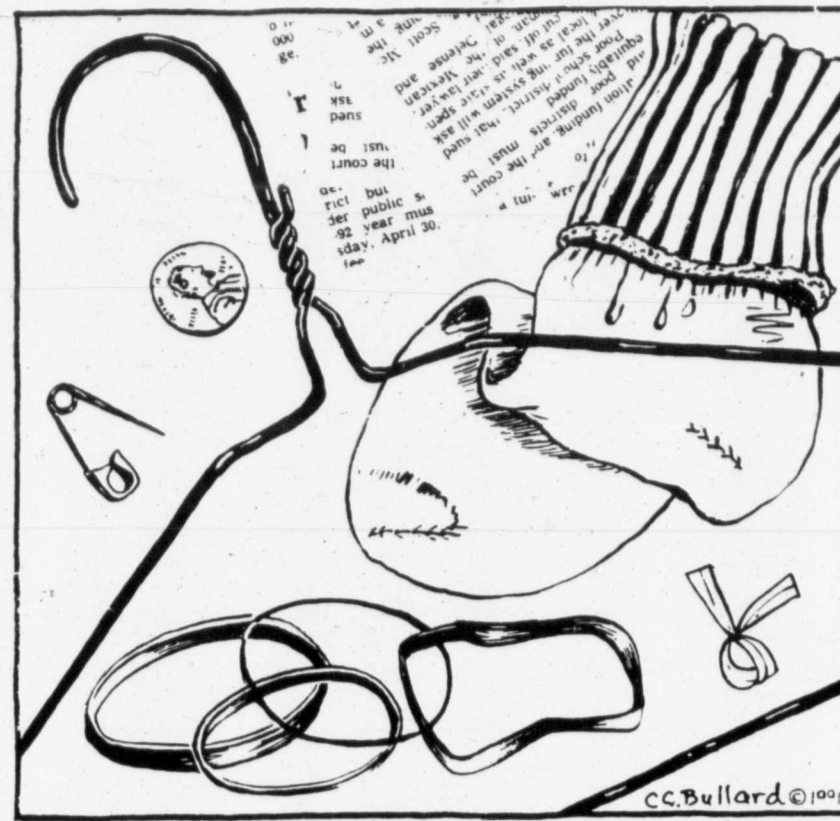
Jack Sprat and his wife.

We pretty much agreed on tomatoes (except for those cutesy cherry type), corn and watermelon. We both like cucumbers, so we're giving that a shot. Surprisingly, I figured she would want squash and okra. Instead, she came up with something even worse — broccoli and Brussels sprouts. I wanted to counter with spinach — something she hates — but it's too late in the spring, I'm told. We also got some green peppers, jalapenos, cauliflower (hers), cantaloupe and green beans.

With room left over, we're considering black-eyed peas and green onions.

One thing is for sure. We're bound to come up with a much bigger harvest this year. Oh yeah, and more blisters, sore backs, more stickers...

THINGS THAT MULTIPLY WHEN NOBODY'S LOOKING.



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Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO

Several local agencies collected items for victims of the Sweetwater tornado which destroyed some 180 homes and heavily damaged some 200 others.

Dale Glover, Nova D. Creswell, Rella Young, Ruth Davis, Doug Bennett, Opal Terrell, Ida Davis, Lula Magness and Virginia Smith attended a seminar for Green Thumb workers at Kent County Senior Citizens Center in Jayton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Cogdell Memorial Hospital had open house for visitors to view the new wing. Administrator was Cy Miller and the hospital auxiliary officers, were Carol Davis, president; Ruby Anderson, executive board member; Wilma Dillard, first vice president; Sallie Tate, second vice president; Linda Franklin, corresponding secretary; and Frances Sizemore, recording secretary.

Scurry County Cotton Producers newly elected officers were Larry Schwartz, president; Bo Robinson, vice president; Bob Pollard, secretary-treasurer; and new directors,

Harold Robbins and Jon Derouen.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edith McKanna was named chairman of the Scurry County Historical Commission, formerly the Historical Survey Committee. Hugh Boren Jr. was vice chairman and Mrs. Jack McGlaun was secretary.

Dean Williamson placed second in the Area VICA contest at Midland Junior College, advancing to state competition. A student of Wallace Combest, Industrial Cooperative Training director, he was employed at Williamson Auto Supply.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Cheerleaders elected at SHS

were Dixie Harrell (alternate), Holly Crenshaw, Patty Richardson, Debbie Saddler, head cheerleader, Susan Ferrell and Leslie Bilberry.

Travis Junior High School's Welton Cobb won the 330-yard dash at the junior high track meet in 38.3 seconds.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Gene Autry's sidekick, Smiley Burnett, and his partner in the TV series, "Pet-ticoat Junction," Rufe Davis (Floyd, and conductor of the Hooterville train) were in Snyder visiting with civic leaders planning a later local appearance of the pair.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY

April 14

A school finance bill expected to be signed into law by Gov. Ann Richards on Monday will result in substantial cuts in state funding for two Scurry County school districts while Hermleigh will see an increase, if figures released from the Texas Education Agency are correct.

MONDAY

April 15

Michelle Smith of Slaton was named District 2-T2 Lions Club Queen and Roland Bell of Littlefield was elected District Governor during the Governor's Banquet, held at Scurry County Coliseum.

Four Ira judging teams will advance to state competition, including livestock, dairy cattle, poultry and horse.

Scurry County Commissioners Court approved advertising for bids for county equipment and adopted a new county hiring policy.

TUESDAY

April 16

April's sales tax rebates were up more than 33 percent for Snyder and Scurry County this month, according to the state comptroller's office.

Snyder High School meats, dairy and livestock judging teams advanced from area competition to qualify for state.

WEDNESDAY

April 17

Snyder public schools board of trustees rejected a recommendation to drop ceramics classes at the high school, approved a district improvement plan and principal's evaluation methods, and accepted two resignations during its April meeting.

Denver City grades 4-6 principal Alfred Wendell Sollis, was named the new principal at Snyder Junior High in a unanimous vote by Snyder ISD trustees.

THURSDAY

April 18

State Sen. John Montford is to be the featured speaker at formal groundbreaking ceremonies for Lake Alan Henry near Justiceburg.

FRIDAY

April 19

Swift times and high scores were the order of the day during Thursday's opening performance of the annual Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo.

Kent Holmes received the Conservation Farmer Award and Buster Welch received Conservation Rancher Award at the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District's annual awards banquet Thursday at Reta's Texas Barbecue.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Big topic of conversation around the Mills table these days is: How many of Pandora's nine lives has she already used up?

In case you haven't guessed, Pandora is the newest addition to the Mills cat family. She earned her name the first day here, and she's more than earned it ever since. Mischief and mayhem seem to follow her just as surely as the world's troubles spilled out of the mythical Pandora's trunk.

I've got nobody but myself to blame. We already had two house cats, Doolittle and Radar. You'd think that would be more than enough. Outside, we've got countless barn cats as well. But the outside cats don't last too long around here; there are coyotes and bobcats in these parts. When my daughter had lost three of her favorite outside kitties in short order, and her tenth birthday was coming up, and well, she CRIED and everything, and here was this cute little ball of gray fluff and—so SUE me, all right? I couldn't help myself!

The first thing Pandora proceeded to do was break every house cat rule in the place. I tried to discipline her. I really did. But I never met a stronger will in my

life. Take for instance, the rule: No Cats on Kitchen Counters. It's iron-clad. Until Pandora. She loves to watch water running in the sink. So, while I wash dishes, she sits perched on the edge of the cabinet between my arms, watching the water run. I don't know how many times I shoved her off with soapy hands, only to have her jump right back up and squeeze in again. Finally I gave up. She does that to you. Wears you right down.

Or poor Radar. She figured out real quick that there was something not-quite-right about Radar, and boy, did she take advantage of it. There he'd be sitting in the middle of the floor, minding his own business, and here'd come this gray blur—WHAM—literally blind-siding him and knocking him straight over like a bowling pin. He'd struggle to his feet and look off, all bewildered, toward the side from which he'd get hit, and WHAM, here she'd come, from the OTHER side.

We watched her wickedness for a couple of weeks, then we really clipped her wings—we bought her a little belled collar. That way, Radar could HEAR her coming, even if he couldn't see her. Of course, WE can hear her, too—usually you'll hear this great CRASH somewhere, followed by furious jingling, and catch a gray dash out of the corner of your eye.

Then there was the Great Salad Incident. One day, while Pandora perched nearby on a step-stool,

watching avidly, I made myself a salad. Knowing that cats don't eat vegetables, I left it on the cabinet while I went to throw a load of clothes in the wash. When I came back, there sat Pandora with this smug little cat-smile on her face. Littering the cabinet all around the salad bowl were little red chunks of tomato, and none, of course, in the salad.

Then there were the times she'd lurk around the corner and jump one of the other cats while he or she was, er, busy in the litter box.

I was getting really sick of cats altogether and trying to think of some deserted island I could run away to...when Pandora disappeared. We'd didn't even know she'd gotten out. And anyway, she always scratches on the window when she wants back in. She was just suddenly gone one day. Nobody wanted to think about what had probably happened—curious cat had gone exploring by moonlight, straight into the path of a salivating coyote.

Lord, you wouldn't believe how quiet the house was. Like a tomb. I work in silence anyway all day long, but this was different.

There were no crashes or jingling. No ten-decibel purrs. No begging to go outside. Nobody bugging me at the kitchen sink. Nothing. Even Radar was listless all day, and when I said, "Where's Pandora?" he perked up, looked all around, and began sniffing like crazy.

Shoot, he missed her too. I started making silly little deals with myself. Like, if Pandora comes back, I'll never complain about broken pottery or ceramics again. I roamed the pastures, calling her name, but the wind just snatched it away. The fact of the matter was, she had just imposed her will on all our hearts, like a tattoo.

Now, "miracle" is a pretty heavy-duty word. I hesitate to use it. You decide.

As an afterthought, the last thing Kent said to his co-worker, Bob, as he left work that long day, was, "I've got to go look for a little lost cat. My daughter will be devastated." And Bob said, "You'll probably never find her."

Five minutes after Kent walked in the door, Bob called us and said, "What does your cat look like? Does she wear a little collar with bells on it?"

Somehow, she'd crawled under the hood of Kent's pickup, ridden 20 miles to work without getting cut up in the engine or run over, stayed outside Ezell-Key for 10 hours without wandering off, had moved up into Bob's pickup engine (not a stranger's), and had ridden all the way home with HIM (some 10 miles or so in the other direction); plus he had managed to see her before she got lost again. And, because of Kent's off-hand remark, he knew to call us. (Sounds pretty miraculous to me.)

There was great rejoicing at the Mills house that night. Pandora's been on her best behavior since she got back. (She doesn't know about those promises I made to myself.)

Me, I figure she's run through about three of her lives, at least. What do you think?

OUR LANGUAGE

By Jeffrey McQuain

SCUTTLE runs or moves away from danger. For another word that ends like the verb SCUTTLE, send hastily for SHUTTLE.

A feeling of tiredness or weariness is LASSITUDE. If you're too tired to remember this noun, then you're experiencing LASSITUDE.

Q. When you write about magazines like Life and Time, do you capitalize the word "magazine"?

A. Unless a periodical's formal name includes "magazine," that word should always be kept lowercased. The two publications that you mention are Life magazine and Time magazine; check the masthead of any magazine that you're unsure about. (Rules about magazines change with time, but that's a fact of life.)

Write Your Congressmen

—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Sen. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78709; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.



THE STAHLER CO. INC. THE CINCINNATI POST 1991.

SDN letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Thanks to Snyder Daily News, KSNY Radio Station and Snyder Cablevision for giving space and time to help advertise our successful garage sale at Towle Park Barn.

Also, our appreciation to those who donated baked goods, items to sell, and to the workers.

Money from our sale is used to

purchase microfilm and books which is necessary to anyone doing genealogy, or family, research. For anyone interested, these materials are placed at Western Texas College.

Frances Pitner
publicity chairman
Scurry County
Genealogical Society

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration
 Tennessee Pipeline Co., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.
 Jack Gorman, 1991 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.
 Steve Moore, 1991 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.
 Chevron USA Inc., two 1991 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.
 Ralph and Kerry Sue Gonzales, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Associates Leasing Inc., 1991 Ford pickup from Jordan Ford/Associates Leasing Co.
 Karen Yvonne Brown, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.
 Laura A. and Mike G. Arnett, 1991 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.
 Maxine and Leslie Riggin, 1991 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.
 Gelco Corp. Lsr., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Harold Chevrolet Inc., Eden Prairie, Mn.
 Charles Ted and Kayla Ann Adams, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet Inc.
 Exxon Corp., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from David Penske Chevrolet, Mt. Laurel, N.J.
 Ford Motor Credit Corp., 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 Chevron USA Inc., 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Marriage Licenses
 Carl Cary Clark and Michelle Annette McWilliams, both of Snyder.
 Cary Brent Pierce of Westbrook and Christi Ann Bly of Ira.
 Dean Sean Peacock and Kelly Diane Foster, both of Snyder.
Warranty Deeds
 Concrete Inc. to Sweetwater Ready Mix Concrete, the west two-thirds of Lot 2, Block 4 of Lundy's Park addition.
 West Texas State Bank to Sam Robertson, Lots 5 and 6, Block 3 of Boothland addition.
 Jimmy Rogers Construction to Javier Gutierrez, et ux, Lot 6, Block 5 of Parkeview addition.
 A.W. Whiteside to Robert Hardy, et al, Lot 14, Block 1 of

Parkway addition.
 Eva Joyce Lambert to Bobbie R. Locknane, a 1.165 acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 212, Block 97 of H&TC survey.
 Ina H. Conyers to Marcy Dal Saltson, Lot 20, Block 3 of Eastridge addition.
 Elliot L. Cox, et ux, to Larry Paul Walker, et ux, Lot 3, Block 37 of Parkview addition.
 Ethel Rose Wadleigh, et ux, to Robert L. Beard, Lot 2, Block 3 of Bassridge addition.
 Delona Blalock to Darrell Clement, et al, Lot 6, Block 21 of Boothland addition.
 Scurry County to Lealand Greene, et al, Lot 6, Block 21 of Boothland addition.
 First Financial Bank to Federal National Mortgage Association, Lot 3, Block 1 of To-wle Place addition.
 Scurry County to Kenneth Diamond, Lots 16 and 17, Blocks 39 and 40 of Cody Heights addition.
 George C. Vincent, et ux, to Lorinzo Garcia, et ux, the north one-half of Lot 1, Block 33 of the Original Town of Snyder.
 Iva Lou Woodson to Jane Ann Cotton, Lot 6 and the north 95 feet of Lot 5, Block 11 of Wilmeth addition.
 Scurry County to Lila Turner, Lots 7 and 10, Block 25 of Andress Heights addition.
Filed in District Court
 Vickie M. Lacquement and Richard Glen McCoy vs. ADT Inc., Miguel Angel Ponce and Almacenes DeTejas Inc., suit for personal injury involving motor vehicle.
 Roger Cloe and Patty Cloe vs. Gene Greenway, personal injury.
Action in District Court
 In the marriages of Delton Cobert Drum and Melinda Sue Drum;
 —Jamie Delaine Killian and Andrew Ralls Killian;
 —Carlos Humberto Marquez and Irene Andrea Marquez, divorces granted.
 Janet Moberly vs. James Marvin Clark, dismissed.
 Snyder Savings and Loan Association vs. Security State Bank of Fredericksburg, judgment.

Washington today...

New world order ends old enmities, brings new faces

By George Gedda
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — There's been a "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" quality to White House and State Department appointment lists lately. As a byproduct of the new world order President Bush has been touting, countries and leaders once blacklisted are getting high-level access almost as a matter of routine.

Lots of winners share winning lottery ticket

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An assistant school principal, an Austrian immigrant who had lost his savings in bad investments and 31 bowling buddies all struck it rich in an \$118.8 million jackpot, the nation's largest. "It is the dream, the dream come true," Josef Strauss said Thursday after learning he held one of 10 winning tickets, beating the odds of 23 million to 1. Each of the winning tickets will pay about \$475,200 after taxes each year for 20 years. Strauss, 32, an investment consultant who lives in Anaheim Hills, said he came to America 2½ years ago and lost \$200,000 of his own money in bad business deals. His \$20 investment in lottery tickets was one smart buy. "I'll be considering some more conservative investments, but I'll play lotto once in a while," Strauss said. A group of friends and employees from the Lariat Bowl in Red Bluff pooled their money to buy \$310 worth of tickets. Betty Channell said she wasn't disappointed when she learned her share of the booty would be just \$15,329 yearly. "It was much more fun winning with all these people than if you had won by yourself," she said.

Less than two years ago, it would have been inconceivable for representatives from places such as Nicaragua, Tibet, Romania, Czechoslovakia and the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus to have the administration's ear. But that was then. This week, envoys from each one had a private tete-a-tete with either Bush or Secretary of State James A. Baker III. Two springs ago, Nicaragua was still under Sandinista rule and contacts with Washington were practically non-existent. Tibet's spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, was something of a non-person here because of his hostile attitude toward China, a country the United States has been wooing for two decades. In that spring of 1989, Romania and Czechoslovakia were still under Stalinist rule and the current Czech president, Vaclav Havel, was actually in prison then. As for the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, that was regarded as a renegade separatist entity on Cyprus that hardly anybody recognized, including the United States. Nonetheless, Baker gave the Turkish Cypriot cause a boost by agreeing to meet, albeit briefly, with its president, Rauf Denktaş. Perhaps the most interesting of this week's meetings was the one Bush had with the Dalai Lama, whose homeland has been the target of heavy-handed Chinese rule since 1951. Some on Capitol Hill accuse China of genocide. Bush's decision to meet with the exiled Tibetan leader produced anguish in Beijing — China's ambassador demanded an explanation — but the president no doubt calculated that taking the human rights high road would be a political plus domestically. Other countries also have lost

some of the stigma they once had. Last week, American diplomats had rare encounters with Vietnamese and Cambodian officials about establishing normal relations for the first time in 16 years. And Syria, a charter member of the State Department list of countries engaging in state-sponsored terrorism, is becoming a routine stop for Baker every time he heads for the Middle East. In fact, Baker spends so much time shmoozing with erstwhile enemies and managing Persian Gulf policy he hardly has any

room for some traditional friends. Latin American countries, for example, have virtually disappeared from his radar scope. This week, Baker had Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro penciled in for a gala lunch at the State Department. Perhaps predictably, she got stood up as Baker had to hurry off on short notice to Luxembourg and points east. EDITOR'S NOTE — George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since 1968.

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CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Red Square pilot convicted

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Mathias Rust, who stunned the world by landing an airplane on Moscow's Red Square in 1987, was convicted Friday of attempted manslaughter for stabbing a student nurse who rejected his amorous advances.

The Hamburg state court immediately sentenced the 23-year-old daredevil pilot to two years and six months in prison.

Rust appeared unmoved as the sentence and prison term were read.

The ruling came a day after a prosecutor reduced a charge of attempted murder to attempted manslaughter.

The prosecution had demanded an eight-year sentence, but the defense claimed that drugs Rust had been given during his Soviet captivity diminished his culpability.

Rust stabbed and seriously wounded student nurse Stefanie Walura in November 1989 at a hospital in Hamburg, a northern port city. He attacked her after she spurned his advances.

The defense claimed that Rust suffered from personality disorders.

Rust had testified he may have been drugged throughout his Soviet captivity, and that he believed the substances may

have been in his food.

Dr. Johann Burchard, a psychiatrist for the defense, testified that such drugs as barbiturates or a so-called "truth serum" could have long-term effects. Burchard also said Rust has a serious "personality disturbance."

In his summation Thursday, prosecutor Dieter Rohlf said the state "could not rule out diminished culpability" and so dropped the attempted murder charge. But he said Rust had accepted the fact the victim might die when he stabbed her and should be convicted of attempted manslaughter.

On May 28, 1987, Rust flew from Finland to the Soviet Union in a borrowed Cessna 172, landing in the middle of Red Square.

His undetected violation of Soviet airspace so embarrassed Moscow that President Mikhail Gorbachev retired his defense minister and fired his air defense chief.

Rust was convicted of hooliganism; although he insisted he made the flight to deliver a message of peace. He was released from Soviet custody after 14 months, returning home to a hero's welcome in August 1988.

The victim has filed separate civil charges against Rust.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Big Mama Cannot Find Maternity Clothes to Fit

DEAR ABBY: I am married, have two young children and am 4 1/2 months pregnant. I also weigh 270 pounds. The problem (besides my weight) is that I can't find any maternity clothes to fit me! Are fat women not allowed to get pregnant? Do designers feel that fat women who become pregnant don't deserve maternity clothes?

What am I supposed to do for maternity clothes, Abby? Also, I'd love to name my baby Abigail after you, if it's a girl — but my husband won't let me.

UNCLOTHED AND PREGNANT

DEAR UNCLOTHED: Find a person who can make something for you to wear. A man or woman who sews professionally will be the answer to your prayers. Inquire at your local fabric shop if you don't know such a person.

Sorry your husband won't let you name your baby after me. Since "Abigail" was good enough for the Old Testament, it should be good enough for your husband.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a very young girl, many, many years ago, I knew a poem that began, "Monday's child is fair of face" — and it went on to name every day of the week and described the kind of child that would be born on that day.

I have looked through all of my old children's books and have not been able to find it. Would you, or perhaps one of your readers, happen to know it?

Public records

Continued From Page 7B

ment for plaintiff.

Frank Sulvera vs. Wausau Underwriters Insurance Co., dismissed with prejudice.

Arrow Construction Co. vs. Atlas Energy Corp., default judgment.

First Financial Bank vs. John Reed and Dennis Chisum, individually and dba Chisum-Reed Partnership and Townhouse Apartments, order discharging receiver.

Custom Kitchens Equipment vs. Seaboard Surety Co. and Green International Inc., dismissed with prejudice.

It is very frustrating to be unable to recall something you once knew so well. I was born in 1902 and taught school in a one-room schoolhouse in Kentucky. I prefer not to sign my name, so please sign this ...

FORGETFUL

DEAR FORGETFUL: The poem is titled "Monday's Child," and here it is:

Monday's child is fair of face.
Tuesday's child is full of grace.
Wednesday's child is full of woe

Thursday's child has far to go.
Friday's child is loving and giving.

Saturday's child has to work for his living.

But the child that is born on the Sabbath Day
is fair and wise and good and gay.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago our 17-year-old son died. He was active in sports, had a keen interest in electronics and never had any problems with drugs or alcohol. A few months before he died, I had that "parent to teen-ager" talk with him about drugs, sex, alcohol abuse and just about anything else I could think of.

You can only imagine how surprised we were when we discovered that he had been inhaling Freon, an inert gas used in refrigeration! As a parent, I was not prepared to warn my son about the dangers of inhalants; I had no knowledge of them myself.

According to the coroner who did the autopsy, this kind of death among teen-agers is not that uncommon — you just don't hear of it as much because it's usually not in the newspapers. Most aerosols have warnings stating that "unexpected" death may occur, so no matter how many times you try something, the next time may be your last. As smart as he was, we could not believe he would do something so stupid.

I hope that you print this letter, not only so that other teen-agers will see it, but with the hope that parents will educate themselves, and talk to their kids about it.

IN MEMORY OF
CHUCK SLIGER

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually go in for writing to columnists, but I feel compelled to respond to Jessica Mitford's letter concerning funeral practices. Miss Mitford, who is indeed an authority on "The American Way of Death," states categorically: "The open-casket practice is unique to the United States and Canada. In no other country is the bizarre ritual of 'viewing' the deceased a part of any funeral service."

Abby, does "no other country" include those in Asia? Apparently Miss Mitford is not aware that here in the Philippines, the open casket is a time-honored tradition.

It is not uncommon for English and American writers to dismiss as unimportant what happens in Asian countries, but I would suggest it would improve world understanding if they catch up.

BETH DAY ROMULO,
MANILA, PHILIPPINES

DEAR BETH DAY ROMULO: The face with the egg on it is mine. By this time I have heard from a small army of readers informing me of Miss Mitford's misinformation, which in my ignorance, I published. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY: With all the talk these days about "mercy killing," I have yet to find what I consider any real justification for it.

Are not all those who are lying sick and helpless in their old age atoning for their past sins, and thus meriting heaven when they die? And by the same token, are not those caring for the sick ones (especially close relatives) securing for themselves a place in heaven?

And regarding putting suffering animals out of their misery: How can anyone compare humans to animals?

An animal has no soul, and for an animal, death is final. However, humans do have souls, and the way we handle life's challenges — especially incurable illnesses — will decide our fate in the hereafter.

Today, people deny the fact that there is a heaven and a hell, and thus we have strayed so far from the basic truths. What sayest thou?

DEVOUT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR DEVOUT: You have a right to your opinion, and so have I; sorry, we are in total disagreement.

Come "Judgment Day," I believe that we will be judged not on how we suffered and died, but on how we have treated our fellow men and lived.

DEAR ABBY: Like "Had It in Hawaii," I also had a neighbor who borrowed eggs, butter, peanut butter, mayonnaise, shampoo, etc. and never paid anything back.

Once during a Minnesota blizzard when no one could get to a grocery store, she sent one of her kids over to borrow some coffee. I phoned her up and offered to sell her a three-pound can. She said she didn't want "that much," so I filled a one-cup measuring cup with coffee and sent it to her.

She never did repay me, but she never asked to borrow anything after that.

HAD IT IN MINNEAPOLIS

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, 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. (Postage is included.)

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More Questions? We'll be happy to answer them. Call Anytime.



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Soldier brings dog home from gulf war

DALLAS (AP) — For Gertis, a playful border collie adopted by Army Spec. David Shirley during Operation Desert Storm, the trip home from Saudi Arabia proved to be more dangerous than the war.

After leaving Saudi for Amsterdam and then Los Angeles and Albuquerque, the dog broke its leg in Oklahoma while chasing other dogs.

Gertis underwent surgery Thursday and faces six weeks of rehabilitation, said veterinarian Rhonda Phillips.

But Shirley says Gertis, who joined up with the soldier and his buddies at a Saudi truck stop in early February, will bounce back.

"We were going to get some fuel, and I saw him and asked the owner if I could have him. He said I could (and) that the dog would be good with potatoes and eggs," Shirley said.

He added that Gertis — named after one of Shirley's sergeants — fit right in with the soldiers.

"He rode on the back of the truck. We had an extra pair of goggles and put them on him because we thought it was humorous. But he wanted them every time he rode because he liked to hold his head up in the wind," Shirley said.

Gertis ate what the soldiers did, wore dog tags and pulled guard duty.

"He liked cheese and crackers for snacks. While we were on guard duty, he kept us awake. He would run around and give you a laugh, or chew on your arm," Shirley said.

Shirley didn't let the Army's refusal to ship Gertis back stop him from bringing the pooch to Lancaster, near Dallas, where he'll stay with Shirley's mother, Cathy McMullan.

Oilman John Marchbanks helped Shirley bring Gertis back to the United States. But while staying with Marchbanks' relatives in Oklahoma City, Gertis fell in a ditch while chasing other dogs.

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THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Cuomo called strongest Democrat for 1992

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly 20 years, Richard M. Nixon and George McGovern agree on something: Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York is the strongest presidential challenger the Democrats could run in 1992.

McGovern, loser to Nixon's 49-state presidential landslide in 1972, is thinking about running again himself, so he talked with Cuomo last month about the governor's plans, without discovering them.

"I don't know what he told me," McGovern said over breakfast the other day.

McGovern, 68, says he will decide within the month whether to enter a field so far left open by major Democratic officeholders. One by one, prime prospects for the 1992 nomination have been saying no — Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. George Mitchell of Maine. Cuomo is a maybe. So is Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas.

"I've said I was willing to take the risks involved if no one else, less cut up in the past, is willing to do it," McGovern said.

Another former senator, Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, is running, and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has a pre-

campaign committee testing his prospects.

Those are not names that likely would dissuade McGovern. He has sent out a fundraising letter to 3,000 potential contributors to see if he can line up the support in 20 states that would entitle him to federal campaign funds next year.

"If there isn't at least that much support out there, I ought to forget it," he said. And some of his friends and earlier supporters say he ought to forget it anyhow. "...They say 'How can you be such a damn fool?'" McGovern said.

But he said there needs to be a liberal Democratic voice, soon, to fill what he considers a campaign vacuum. Party leaders say they aren't concerned about a delayed start in the challenge to President Bush. McGovern says they should be, because it will take time to build backing and hammer home issues.

Besides, for a man who earns his living lecturing, writing and teaching, the visibility of another presidential campaign could be its own reward.

McGovern said that if he does run and a liberal with a better chance of success enters the race later, "I wouldn't hesitate to step aside."

That description fits Cuomo. "He's a liberal, pretty much in my tradition," said McGovern — a political blessing that would be no asset in the conservative Sun Belt territory that any Democrat would have trouble cracking.

McGovern said Cuomo probably is the best orator, debater and television campaigner the Democrats have, with ready access to campaign funds and the New York governorship as a campaign base.

"I think that Cuomo's got the best shot at it," McGovern said. So, while convalescing after pro-

state surgery, he called Cuomo to talk about it. Cuomo, he said, talked instead about getting his state budget woes under control.

"I didn't hear the door slam," McGovern said.

Republican Nixon said that "Cuomo, without question" is the Democrat who could give Bush the toughest challenge next year.

"The question is whether he can get New York state in good enough shape that he would be able to go from there and run nationally," Nixon said in a CNN interview last Monday. "But if he runs, he would give George Bush

a good race..." Bush would win, Nixon said, although narrowly if the recession persists.

As for McGovern, Nixon said he might be foolish to run, "but look, who else is doing it?"

"...He's never going to be

nominated," the former president said, "but he might be able to play a role in seeing who is nominated."

George Eastman patented his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark, Kodak, in 1888.

Thornburg: most states not ready for computerized gun sales checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration acknowledges that most states don't yet have the ability to conduct fully computerized "point-of-sale" records checks to prevent felons from purchasing handguns.

The administration favors such a program over a proposal that would establish a seven-day waiting period for handgun sales.

Attorney General Dick Thornburg was unable to tell the Senate Judiciary Committee on

Thursday how long it would take for federal and state governments to computerize criminal records to enable such "point-of-sale" checks.

"We are moving forward as vigorously as we can, that's all I can say," Thornburg said.

But the attorney general said a computerized system was preferable to making handgun purchasers wait a week while local police check their records to ensure that would-be buyers are not felons.

Baptist Editor To Lead Revival



Dr. Presnall H. Wood

April 21-24

Presnall H. Wood is editor of The Baptist Standard, the world's largest religious newspaper. The Baptist Standard was first printed in 1888, and has a weekly circulation of over 300,000 copies.

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7:00 p.m.
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Mon. to Wed.
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Colonial Hill Baptist Church

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol



April 21, 1991

Changes you haven't planned on might be foisted upon you in the year ahead. These shifts will carry you in a positive direction, leading you to areas of opportunity you wouldn't have found otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If it appears as though everyone is giving you a bad time today, it's possible they are merely reacting to the way you treat them. Snarl and the world snarls with you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility that you'll have a knack for creating unnecessary problems for yourself today. Be careful of what you do as well as what you neglect to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial involvements with friends today should be conducted as warmly and amicably as possible. Selfishness on behalf of either party could severely strain the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take nothing for granted in career matters or negotiations today, even those where you feel you have the upper hand. The limb you're sitting on might be sawed off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days when you might be too easy-going for your own good. Because of your reluctance to make waves, you may be manipulated by a crafty adversary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you interfere in developments that do not concern you today, you could encounter severe resistance. To be on the safe side, don't butt in where you're not invited.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat matters that directly affect your reputation and image with utmost concern today. Unfavorable impressions on others will be difficult to erase.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a chance that you might encounter one or more people diametrically opposed to the opinions you feel strongly about today. An exchange of views could heat up quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally, you're not prone to taking outlandish risks, but involvements of this nature may whet your appetite today. Be careful, because you might not like its bitter aftertaste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you and your mate are in complete accord regarding expenditures today, such actions should be postponed until you have a meeting of the minds.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Whether or not this will be a productive day for you will be largely dependent upon the way you function with co-workers. Try to be benign, not belligerent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful at this time not to be drawn into a situation where you have to assume the obligations of someone who's a poor risk. Also, don't squander your own resources or assets.



April 22, 1991

It looks like you will be more successful doing things on your own in the year ahead than you will be working with partners. Don't form alliances unless they are truly productive and meaningful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In matters of mutual concern, your ideas are likely to be better than your mate's today. But, handle your presentation tactfully or else things could end in a deadlock. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think carefully before making critical comments in front of an acquaintance with whom you don't have a good rapport. Your re-

marks could be twisted out of context later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone with whom you're rather closely involved might make unreasonable demands of you today; this individual tends to view things from an emotional, rather than a logical, perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have to deal with people whom you have little respect for today, guard against overreacting negatively. Some observers might feel there isn't any justification for your behavior.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be reluctant to depart from your usual way of doing things today, even though your tactics and methods have proven to be ineffective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be inclined to take everyone at face value today. Unfortunately, this could make you quite vulnerable, especially if you're conducting business with an unscrupulous individual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Under most conditions, you're a sharer rather than a taker. But, you may be tempted to do a role reversal today, focusing on what serves your interests to the detriment of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let logic and reason, rather than emotion, govern your behavior today — particularly if you're involved with someone you're not too fond of, yet who is essential to your immediate plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might have information and resources that your competitors lack at your disposal today, there's a possibility you won't use them to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everyone enjoys coming out ahead in critical negotiations. But, you must be particularly careful today not to do so at the expense of someone who has always treated you justly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you don't listen well today, there's a chance you might bungle a special assignment given to you by a superior regarding how and why something should be done a certain way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general should be reasonably favorable for you today, with one exception: Don't jump into any new ventures before making a thorough investigation.

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