

Nine gulf war vets receive U.S. citizenship

WACO, Texas (AP) — Nine men who fought for the United States in the Persian Gulf are finally entitled to pledge allegiance to the American flag. They were among 120 people who took an oath of loyalty to the United States during naturalization ceremonies Friday morning. Sgt. Larry Garth Henry saw action in Iraq. At the time, he

was a citizen of Jamaica. Sgt. Warren Anthony Egerton was there too, fighting beside people who call places like Iowa and Kansas home. Egerton was a citizen of the United Kingdom. For a time, the Waco Hippodrome Theatre was transformed into a federal district courtroom. U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr. presid-

ed and administered the citizenship oath during the Flag Day ceremony. "When we first began doing these ceremonies in Waco, I assumed, wrongfully, that most would be from one of our neighboring countries, like Mexico or Canada. I was wrong," Smith told Waco Tribune-Herald. In all, 43 different nations were represented Friday, including Kuwait, Bangladesh, Romania and Iran. "That's quite a

geography lesson in itself," Smith said. "Besides those taking the step to become U.S. citizens, hundreds of friends and relatives also were on hand. A few grade-school students peppered the crowd and

witnessed a touching, real-life civics lesson. The group became the largest immigrant group to take the oath in Waco. They are processed out of the San Antonio office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Most of Friday's new citizens live in or near Central Texas and are represented by State Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco. For the most part they are adults, but 11 new citizens are children, including Emily Marie Skeen, 1, formerly of Korea, the youngest petitioner.

"You're being accepted today. You're being adopted, if you will, by the United States of America," Sibley said. "You are adopting the United States as well as the United States adopting you."

He warned them not to equate success with money, and he called on them to get involved and serve others.

"I hope that your pursuit of happiness will include helping other people out," he said. Several petitioners, he said, have already lived that lesson.

"Several risked their lives in Operation Desert Storm," Sibley said. Then pausing, he looked puzzled. "I didn't know they could fight and not be citizens."

All it takes is a valid "green card," which permits aliens to work in the United States, Egerton and Henry said.



VBS — The First Christian Church held its Vacation Bible School last week. Pictured are students, helpers and Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor, (back row, left). (SDN Staff Photo)

Seismologist Charles Richter, measuring scale was named, was born in 1900. Britain repealed the Stamp Act in 1766.

Happy Father's Day to Eddie Parks
Happy 4th Birthday to Hunter Parks

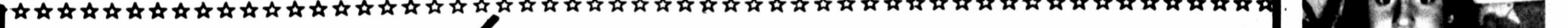
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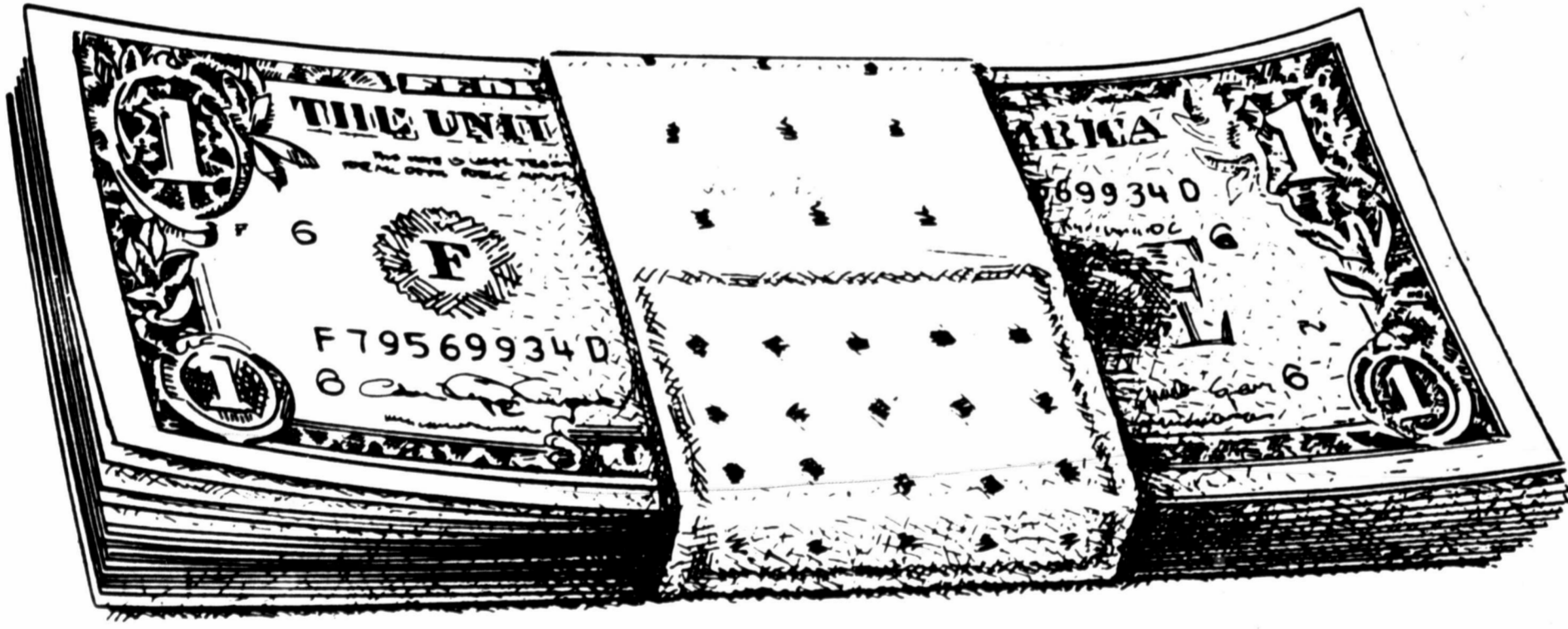


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Kandace Gard receives math honor

Kandace Gard, a Snyder High School student, has been named a U.S. national award winner in mathematics by the U.S. Achievement Academy. She will be included in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Kandace was nominated by her algebra teacher, Theresa Vest.

Kandace is the daughter of Ken and Judy Gard and the granddaughter of Lee and Doris Gard, all of Snyder.

The academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students each year. Criteria for selection are a student's 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.

Greene family holds reunion

James Wade Greene and his wife, Mary Edith (Scarborough), former Snyder residents are here for the Greene family reunion which was to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with the family to gather at the John Greene residence. A barbecue is planned for Saturday evening.

Descendants of James Woodson and Cordelia Greene will meet for lunch Sunday at the Snyder Country Club. Following the luncheon the group will visit Jack Greene's new underground home southeast of town. Approximately 55 people are expected to attend.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3000 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 75549.
Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USP5611-520.
POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 75549.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$6.65 per month.
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$85.00.

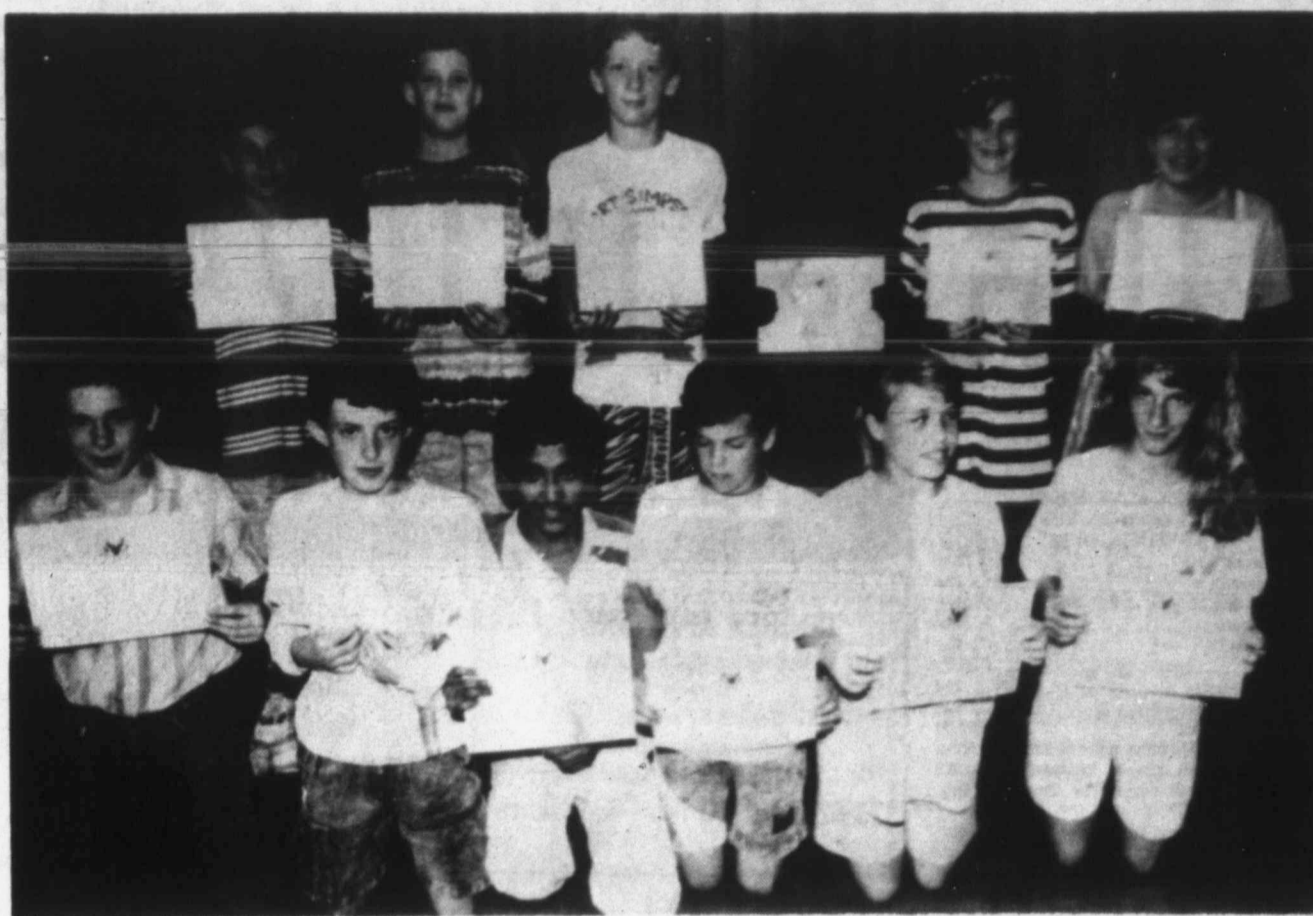
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SIXTH GRADE HONOR ROLLS — East sixth grade students who made the "A" honor roll list for the 1990-91 school year are Diana Herrera, Sha Marricla and Chris Post. Those named to the "A-B" honor roll are Zeb Alexander, Blanden Chisum,

William Clayton, Maribeth Dillaha, Melody Hernandez, Josh Holder, Lisha Leatherwood, John Polk, Tywayne Rivers, Juan Robledo, Scott Sanders and Shelley York. (SDN Staff Photo)



ACADEMIC FITNESS — These East sixth graders received the presidential academic fitness award for the 1990-91 school year. They include Sha Marricla, Chris Post, Zeb Alexander, Blanden Chisum, Maribeth Dillaha, Josh Holder, John Polk, Tywayne Rivers, Scott Sanders and Shelley York. (SDN Staff Photo)



FIFTH GRADE HONOR ROLLS — East fifth grade students named to the "A" honor roll for the 1990-91 school year include Kristen Lelek, Pete Olivarez, Jerrod Rinehart, Christy Tankerisey and Marissa Wilson. Those on the "A-B" honor roll are Chelsie Birks, Ben Boyd, Josue Coronado,

Matt Davis, Melissa Free, Tamala French, Harvia Gaddis, D.J. Garcia, Loditta Garvin, Amy Hernandez, Jocelyn Pinkerton, Chris Riggins, Stacey Robertson, Griselda Sanchez, Lori Sanders, Thad Sharp, Priscilla Tavarez and Priscilla Vasquez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Judge says North convictions probably won't be reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government lawyers are unlikely to win their effort to reinstate Oliver North's Iran-Contra convictions, says a federal judge who plans to let them try in the fall.

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane is expected to be the first witness called when the government tries to prove that testimony in North's trial was not influenced by his own forced testimony to Congress.

"One wonders what it is we're trying to accomplish," U.S.

District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told attorneys in the case Friday as he scheduled the hearings for September. A specific date was not chosen.

"I hope you will consider whether your best shot will be productive or not," the judge cautioned.

The Supreme Court last month let stand an appellate court's decision to set aside North's three convictions. The appeals court ordered Gesell to review the trial testimony to decide whether witnesses were influenced by North's congressional testimony, which was given under immunity.

Gesell also said he wants to know whether Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's office will seek to try North again if it fails to reinstate the convictions.

Congress, will serve as a test case, Gesell said.

"He's a co-conspirator. ... He's all involved in every possible way with the immunized testimony," the judge said. "Why don't we take a look at his testimony ... and you have the burden of establishing that his testimony wasn't affected in any way by immunized testimony."

North's attorney Barry S. Simon agreed with the idea of starting with McFarlane, noting that "certainly based on McFarlane alone the court could end it" if Gesell determined his testimony was tainted.

McFarlane, a former national security adviser who pleaded guilty to four counts of withholding information from

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Roemer vetoed abortion bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Buddy Roemer says he didn't think about his coming bid for re-election when he vetoed a strict anti-abortion bill that backers had hoped would lead to a Supreme Court ruling against abortion.

"This is not about votes," Roemer said Friday. "This is about unborn babies. This is about women who have been brutalized. This is about something that we're trying to get right."

The bill, sponsored by Democratic Rep. Sam Theriot,

would punish doctors who perform abortions with up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

The bill's supporters vowed to launch a drive to override Roemer's veto, perhaps as early as next week, and said the Republican governor's action would hurt him in the Oct. 19 gubernatorial election.

"Once again the governor has sided with the abortion providers. He is clearly a pro-abortion candidate," said Sharon Fontenot of the Louisiana chapter of the National Right to

Life Committee.

But Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said the bill was dangerous to women and urged state lawmakers not to override the veto.

Michelman and other pro-choice advocates praised Roemer.

"He heard the message that we are not for abortion, we are for the right to make these most personal and private decisions," said Terri Bartlett, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Louisiana.

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TAAS RECOGNITION — These East third graders who scored especially well on TAAS tests taken during the 1990-91 school year include Duane Allred, Ashley Baremore, Melissa Bennet, Matthew Boyd, Glen Burk, Lashunda Collins, Crystal Conway, Jose Esparza, Dana Fahtrapp, Debra Foster, Amy Free, Audra Garcia, Wesley Gilbert,

Jeremy Goodlett, John Hall, Christina Holder, Tara Howard, Kaycee Marricle, Jacob Martinez, Jared McMillan, Amanda Melton, Kenneth Poland, Crystal Porter, Deanna Renshaw, Courtney Rinehart, Amber Schwertner, Christopher Stahl, Jacob Thompson, Mindy Thompson, Delinda Tidwell and Russell Wall. (SDN Staff Photo)



THIRD GRADE HONOR ROLLS — These third graders were named to either the "A" or "A-B" honor rolls at East Elementary for the 1990-91 school year. Those on the "A" honor roll include Lawrence Arellano, Catrina Lopez, Corey McDorman, Terrie Moore, T.J. Whetsel and Sharika Wofford. Those on the "A-B" honor roll include

Erica Arellano, Jim Chisum, Amanda Flores, Jeffrey Fuentes, Brian Hall, Tiffany Heidenheimer, Joanie Hembree, Jeff Hernandez, Kristy Hernandez, Rebecca Hernandez, Magen Lee, Alicia Martin, Bryan Monroe, Andrea Powell, Angie Reynolds, Billy Ridling, Cheyenne Robinson, Amy Warr and Jerod Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Negotiators resolve dispute blocking arts pact approval

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Negotiators from 22 countries Friday resolved a dispute that has blocked ratification of a landmark treaty to slash conventional armed forces in Europe since its signing last November. The agreement among negotiators from NATO and the former Warsaw Pact opens the way for Soviet-U.S. negotiations toward a treaty reducing their nuclear arsenals and further talks on cutting troop levels in Europe.

The dispute had arisen over compliance by the Soviet Union with the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe Treaty.

The United States had accused the Soviets of trying to escape ceilings set out in the treaty by transferring some equipment to coastal defense units outside the geographic area covered.

The Soviets also contended that ground forces assigned to naval units were exempt from the ac-

cord. Under Friday's compromise, Moscow's representatives pledged to destroy or convert to non-military use 14,500 pieces of equipment now located east of the Ural Mountains.

In exchange for being permitted to maintain the coastal and naval ground forces, they pledged to slash weaponry in other regions covered by the treaty.

The further cuts will be made 40 months after the treaty comes into force, Soviet ambassador Oleg Grinevsky said in a statement.

"Resolution of this dispute should now allow all signatories to proceed toward ratification and implementation of this historic agreement," said a statement from the U.S. envoy to the Vienna talks, R. James Woolsey.

"It should also remove" the obstacles that had blocked work on a follow-on CFE agreement on

manpower limits."

November's signing of the Paris treaty, billed as the accord to end the Cold War, required the Soviets and their former Warsaw pact allies to destroy tens of thousands of tanks, armored combat vehicles and artillery pieces and sets limits on all conventional forces from the Atlantic to the Urals.

Before U.S. Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh met on June 1, the last remaining issue had been whether 1,107 tanks and other pieces of equipment assigned to Soviet naval infantry units would be counted under the limits established by the treaty.

The remaining differences were ironed out in Lisbon. The Soviet Union said the equipment held by naval infantry and coastal defense units in the area covered by the treaty will not exceed the established ceilings.

Base panel chief says current reports on airspace may differ

DALLAS (AP) — A Federal Aviation Administration report about airspace around Carswell Air Force Base may differ from military requirements on the subject, says the chairman of the nation's base closing panel.

"Perhaps the FAA judgment on airspace only reflects on their main responsibility of guaranteeing safe flights ... But the Air Force may have different requirements on airspace," Jim Courter, chairman of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, said Thursday.

Courter was alluding to an FAA opinion obtained by Reps. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, and Joe Barton, R-Ennis. That letter, written by Leonard Griggs, FAA assistant administrator for airports, states: "There is no airspace problem in the Dallas-Fort Worth area due to operations at Carswell."

Experts say the question of airspace overcrowding is crucial when determining the future of an Air Force base.

Carswell AFB is among three Texas military installations

targeted for closure by the Pentagon. The others are Bergstrom AFB in Austin and Chase Naval Air Station in Beeville.

"Looking at FAA (statements) may not give you the type of independent reflection and judgment on whether there's sufficient airspace for a military mission," said Courter.

However, Courter stopped short of saying he agreed with the Pentagon's position that the Fort Worth base should be closed.

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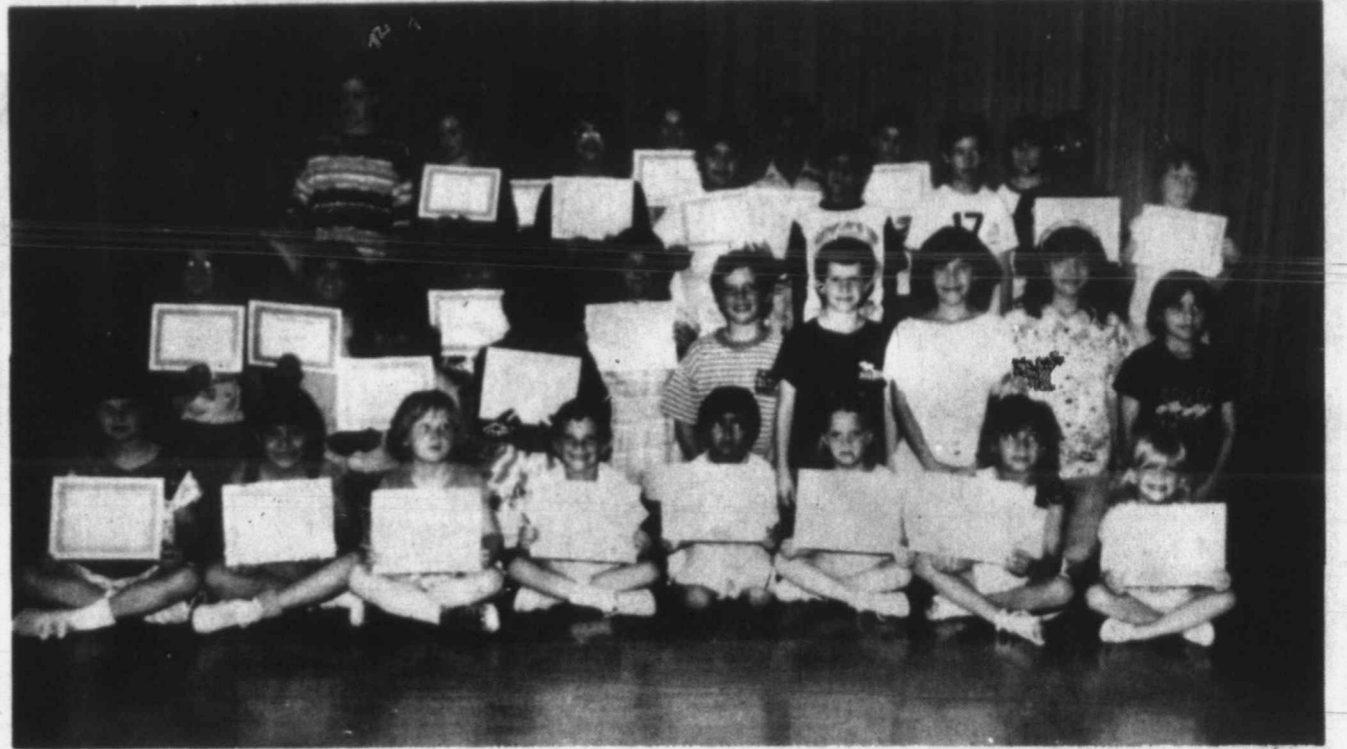
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TOP TASS SCORES — These East fifth graders who scored especially well on TAAS tests taken during the 1990-91 school year include Corey Ballard, Chelsie Birks, Ben Boyd, Cory Chesser, Josue Coronado, Matt Davis, Melissa Free, Harvia Gaddes, David Garcia, Loditta Garvin, Eric Hernandez, Amy Hernandez, Ray Jasso, Nathan

Jones, Kristen Lelek, Joyce Martinez, Pete Olivarez, Robert Orona, Jennifer Perez, Jocelyn Pinkerton, Stacey Robertson, Chris Riggins, Jerrod Rinehart, Grisel Sanchez, Lori Sanders, Christina Saucedo, Thad Sharp, Christy Tankersley, Priscilla Vasquez and Maris Wilson. (SDN Staff Photo)



PERFECT ATTENDANCE — These East Elementary students received perfect attendance awards for 1990-91. Those pictured who did not miss any school for the entire school year are Rivers LaBow, Jared McMillan, Daniel Perez, Cynthia Fennell, Alicia Martin, Jim Chisum, Brian Hall, Darren Polk, Griselda Sanchez, Jennifer Perez, William Clayton, Jesus Esparza, John Polk, Chris Post, Josh Holder, Tywayne Rivers, Valerie Pena, Melissa Perez, Audra Reneau, Dara Chambers, Dustin Davenport, Amanda Melton, Dustin Dever, Horacio DePaz, Shelley Fisk, Tressie Martin and Ramona Zamora. (SDN Staff Photo)

Communications satellite will be put in orbit on next flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A communications satellite delivery is the top item on NASA's space shuttle agenda now that Columbia is back home from a medical research mission.

Atlantis is to blast off next month on NASA's 42nd shuttle mission. The crew of five will release a giant satellite designed to link shuttles and other low-orbiting spacecraft with the ground.

It will be the fifth time NASA has sent up astronauts to deploy a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

The second attempt, in

January 1986, ended in the Challenger disaster.

The satellite to be carried into space around July 25 will join three TDRS craft stationed 22,300 miles above Earth. A two-stage rocket will boost it from the shuttle's 184-mile-high orbit.

Once deployed, the 4,600-pound satellite will stretch 57 feet across its twin solar panels. Each of its two umbrella-shaped antennae will be 16 feet in diameter.

Project manager Charles Vanek said extra inspections were conducted on the TDRS antennae because of problems with a similar antenna on the Jupiter-bound Galileo

spacecraft. Galileo's antenna has opened only about a third of the way since commands were issued in April.

"We have eliminated the problem on our spacecraft — we hope," Vanek said.

The \$100-million-plus satellite is designed to last 10 years. It will replace the next-oldest TDRS craft, which will become a spare. The oldest one already is a spare.

The TDRS network allows Mission Control to communicate with astronauts in space 85 percent of the time or more, depending on the shuttle's altitude. Signals go through a terminal in White Sands, N.M., to the satellite, to the shuttle, and back.



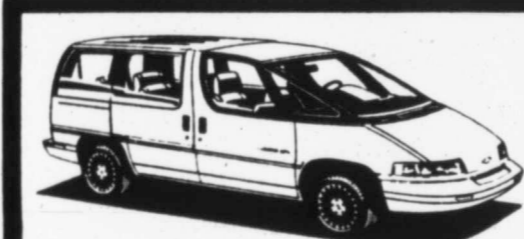
SPLASH DAY — Rainbow School Day Care children at Trinity United Methodist Church enjoyed "splash day" Friday. Children in photo one are Jonathan Browning, Ryan Herrington, Heather Hicks, Emily Krahn, Blake Mayo, Lindsey Small, Chance Strickland, Virginia Tovar and Tyrelle Gilbert. Photo two: Crystal Garcia, Lacey James, Stephanie Parmer, Michelle Price, Stephanie Price, Jessica Tovar and Amanda Smith. Photo three: John David Chandler, Brandon Crane, Damon Early, Rick Early, Robert Early and Justin Hertel. (Rainbow School Photos)

Paisley pleads guilty Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former assistant Navy secretary pleaded guilty Friday to taking bribes from military contractors, becoming the highest-ranking Pentagon official convicted in a procurement scandal disclosed three years ago.

Melvyn R. Paisley admitted that he agreed to take kickbacks from three defense firms in return for helping them win lucrative contracts to build sophisticated equipment, while he was assistant secretary for research and engineering.

A nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in 1954.



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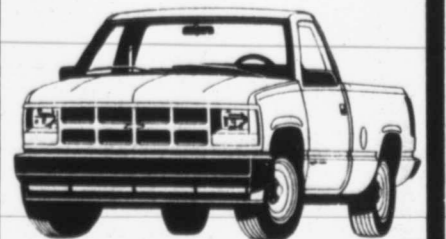
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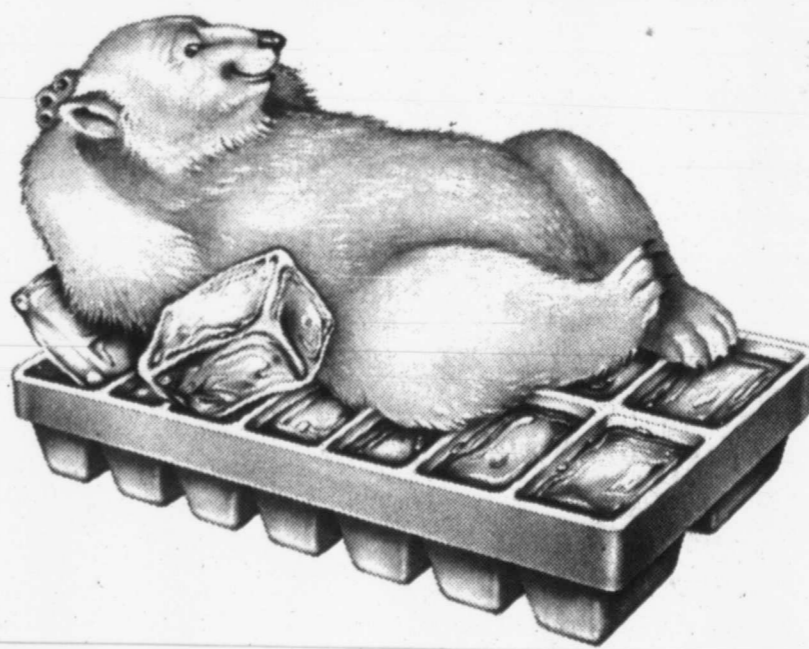
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Court-appointed lawyers overpaid

DALLAS (AP) — Excessive fees for court-appointed attorneys were approved by judges here, with a few legal advocates receiving more than \$100,000 each in taxpayer-funded payments, a published report said Saturday.

The Dallas Times Herald reported in a copyright story that its review of county records and interviews show a number of felony court judges routinely violate a Texas law that controls such payments.

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Except for a few "domestic engineer" years during which she reared three girls, Wanda Falls has worked since the age of 19. And though she loved her job as assistant director of adult vocational education at Western Texas College, she decided to retire at the end of the spring semester because she "wanted to be able to spend more time" with her husband, Joe.

Joe Falls had been employed by Mesa Pipeline until he retired in March of 1990. When she went back to work in 1969 after her girls were in junior high, she said she had planned to work until they finished college, but the last daughter graduated in 1980 and she ended up working another 11 years. She isn't complaining. In fact, she is proud to have been associated with the college during a time of great change and accomplishment.

When she first went to work for the college in December of 1974 she said she had to become used to a different routine than when she had served as secretary at Northeast Elementary since 1969.

When Falls went to work at WTC she originally served as the secretary for the science/math and Continuing Education divisions. She worked just five days for Dr. Frances Clegg, who then headed the science/math division, before Dr. Clegg married and changed her name to the hyphenated version — Clegg-Ferris. When Dr. Clegg-Ferris resigned the following May, Dr. Glenn Keener, a graduate of Texas A&M, replaced her.

Falls described Keener as being a very tough teacher from whom WTC students were able to learn a great deal.



TAKING IT EASY — These days Wanda Falls is finding the time to do a lot of the "little things," like putting pictures in a picture album, which she never seemed to get around to when she was working full time at Western Texas College. Recently retired as assistant direc-

tor of adult vocational education, Falls is looking forward to being able to do more things with her husband, Joe, who retired from Mesa Pipe Line last year. (SDN Staff Photo)

tion department. Falls was named assistant director of adult vocational education in January of 1987.

During her employment at the college, the Continuing Education Department was moved to a suite in the OT or occupational technology building. Falls "absolutely loved" the new location because she had windows which allowed her to see outside. The building also had its own heating and air conditioning system.

Many adult vocational courses have been developed by the college and offered through the Continuing Education Department, often as a direct response to a specific need.

From conception to implementation sometimes took a while, Falls explained, because each course had to be carefully outlined and submitted to the Texas Education Agency for approval. Then a qualified instructor was hired and the class was offered to the public.

Two of many such classes offered by WTC throughout the years were Spanish for Farm and Ranch Personnel and Writing for Pleasure and Profit, taught by Deanie Francis Mills, local suspense author.

Recent figures indicate that the adult vocational division has turned in more hours to the state than ever before, Falls said.

One of the newest programs at WTC, correctional guard officer training, has graduated nearly 300 men and women of which 96 percent have been offered employment by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

And for the first time, WTC is offering a correctional officer trainer course through its extension location in Abilene. The college also offers in-service training for officers annually.

Other additions or extensions include defensive driving, drivers education and the GED program which recently had its first graduation last May. Response to GED classes has increased tremendously, she said.

(See FOLKS on page 2B)

The SDN Section B

SUN., JUNE, 16, 1991

As secretary, she said she always typed the following words on the top of each paper she did for him: "Make-up tests in my division are rare. If you are granted one, consider it a privilege.

Later, after Dr. Keener left, Dr. Shel Hillis joined the WTC faculty.

Falls also worked under Rex Hopkins, who was then head of the Continuing Education Department. One of her first

assignments was to type course descriptions for all WTC classes.

She said her desk was then located between the two divisions and she split her time by working on the priority items for each department, according to their

needs. The arrangement worked well.

When Hopkins was named Director of Maintenance, Falls said she could have transferred with him but instead chose to stay with the Continuing Educa-



Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30



HOT TROPICS

Escape to a paradise of colorblock brights — mango.

CITRUS

citrus, kiwi, violet, orchid pink. Resort-wear inspires

COLORBLOCK BRIGHTS

visions of a Moroccan hideaway awash with breezy silks.

EXOTIC

crisp cottons, zesty prints. Bold yet fun-loving accesso-

ZESTY PRINTS

ries define the mood with exotic intrigue. Color swirls

MANGO

together to dazzle the eye with vivid silk charmeuse

WASHED SILKS

scarves, asymmetric belts and bright enameled jewelry.

PARADISE

The result — a contemporary edge on color.





JULY BRIDE-TO-BE FETED — Kim Helton, bride-elect of Eric Hamilton, was given a miscellaneous shower at 7 p.m. on June 4 at the TU Reddy Room by several hostesses. Her colors of black, white and a touch of red were used to decorate the serving table. Miss Helton, left, is shown with her mother, Julie Helton. The couple plans a July 13, 3:30 p.m. wedding in the chapel of First Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)



SILVER TEA, INSTALLATION — The Martha Ann Woman's Club held its Silver Tea at 2 p.m. on May 26 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club honoring founders and life members. Following their recognition, Geraldine Parker, left, installed officers who took over their duties on June 1. Next, Christy Thompson is president for 1991-92; Frances Denman, treasurer; Lea Ann Shields, assistant to Mary

Beth Vestal (not pictured), first vice president; Jean Sealy, recording secretary; Clara Tate, second vice president; and Velma Lunsford, outgoing president. Not pictured is Anne von Roeder, corresponding secretary. Game Day, a luncheon and games of choice, will be held Wednesday, June 26, with reservations due on Tuesday by calling 573-3427. (SDN Staff Photo)



FOUNDERS DAY AWARDS — Members of Xi Alpha Alpha recently celebrated Beta Sigma Phi's Founders Day. Those receiving awards were from left, front row, Lisa Rollins, girl of the year; Barbara Bills, president's award; back row, Brenda Hedges, 10 year pin; Wanda Early, perfect attendance and Valentine queen; Sue Sewell, perfect attendance; Loretta Dodson, program of the year; Dena Ellis, 15 year pin; and Bette League, perfect attendance. (Sorority Photo)

Food journalism awards given

NEW YORK (AP) — A corn-and-soybean farmer and a Boston food reporter have won the 1991 Bert Greene Memorial Awards for Food Journalism. The awards are sponsored by the Cooking Advancement, Research and Education Foundation of the International Association of Culinary Professionals, based in Louisville, Ky.

Sheryl Julian, food reporter for the Boston Globe, is the winner of the Food Writing Award. This award is given for entertaining features, historical articles, reminiscences or profiles.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Craig Canine, a farmer who raises corn and soybeans in Iowa and is a contributing editor to Harrowsmith Country Life and Eating Well magazines, is the winner in the Food Reporting category. This award is given for investigative reporting, consumer-nutrition features and technical food preparation features.

Bridge hand table with North, West, East, and South hands, vulnerable status, and dealer information.

Bridge By Phillip Alder

hoping the queen will drop. Those are the percentage plays, but is it right to cash the top honors here? In response to the Jacoby forcing raise, South's four-heart rebid showed a minimum opening, with no singleton or void. West led a spade, the defenders playing three rounds of the suit. Declarer had lost two tricks and was faced with potential losers in both red suits. A winning guess in hearts or a successful finesse in diamonds would bring home the contract. But there was a line of play that would save ei-

ther a guess or a finesse. Declarer played a heart to the ace and a heart to dummy's 10. Here the finesse won, so the contract was safe. But suppose the finesse had lost — what would East have returned? If a spade, declarer would ruff in one hand and discard his diamond loser from the other. If a minor, South would collect three tricks in that suit, again avoiding another loser. Note that if South cashes the ace and king of hearts, he will go down with the given distribution. © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Cards for dad

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some 101 million greeting cards will be given this Father's Day (June 16). Most, but not all, will be traditional cards addressed to "Father" or "Dad," says Hallmark Cards. But, reflecting the growing number of non-traditional families, other cards are appropriate for stepfathers, divorced fathers or father figures such as uncles, grandfathers and other relatives.

The power of two

By Phillip Alder

I am often asked if suit combinations should be studied. Well, it cannot hurt, but trying to learn them all is pointless and would take eons. Every situation should be taken not in isolation but in terms of the deal as a whole. Consider today's hand. Looking only at the North-South hearts, how would you play the suit for no losers? Right! You have heard of the saying "Eight ever, nine never" — with only eight trumps, but with the queen missing, you take a finesse, whereas with nine trumps you cash the ace and king,

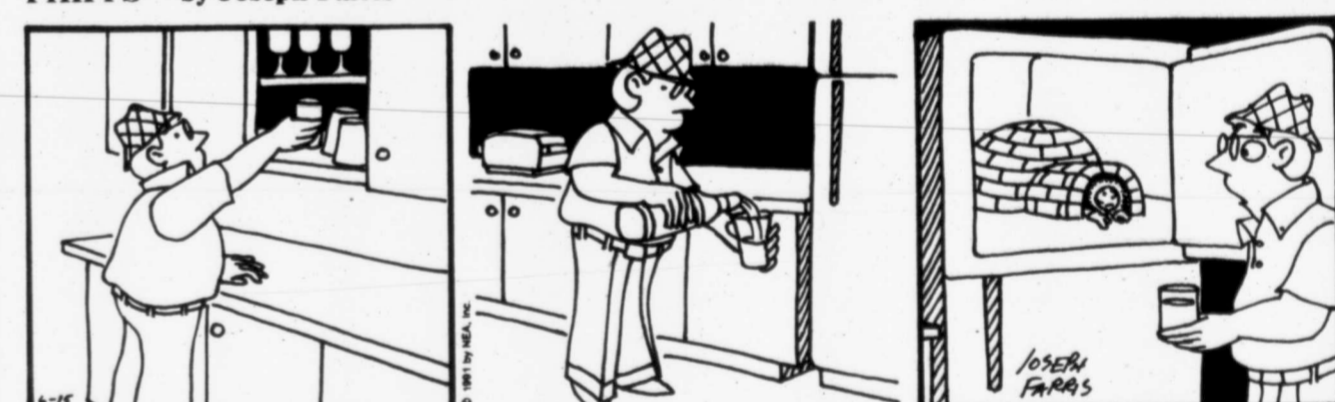
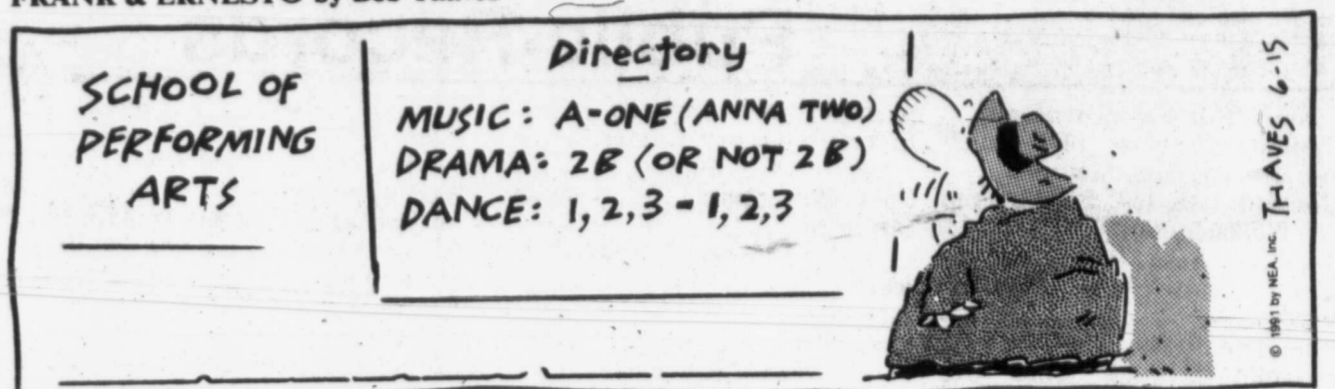
Travis Flowers advertisement with phone number 573-9379 and address 1906 37th St.

Large advertisement for Cowboy Crisis Fund Concerts presented by Wood's Boots and Justin, featuring Diamond J and Exile.

Large advertisement for Allsup's featuring various products like Coca-Cola, Oscar Mayer lunchables, Gatorade, and Reed's Candy at \$1.19.

Table listing product prices for Allsup's: Bearwicks \$1.79, Campbell's Beef or Chicken 99¢, Ramen Cup 69¢, Bonus Bar Pearson 2.5 OZ PKGS. 69¢, NUT ROLLS 2.5 OZ PKGS. 99¢.

Advertisement for 'Cruise The Caribbean' sweepstakes, offering a 7-day cruise for two and free gas for a year.



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Least attractive
- Talk-show host — Donahue
- Draws nonsense
- Genus of frogs
- Prevent
- Total (2 wds.)
- Long time
- Pro — (for the time being)
- Artificial language
- Nuisance
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- File
- Sault — Marie
- Defrauds
- Liable to litigation
- Convex molding

DOWN

- Salad herb
- Sailor (sl.)
- Kind of couch (2 wds.)
- Fool
- Eagerness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	W	S	M	P	H	H	O	W	E		
U	V	E	A	E	E	E	U	F	O	S		
L	E	A	F	E	S	P	M	I	N	T		
A	N	N	A	T	T	O	L	A	T	K	E	
RES ION												
Z	U	B	I	N	C	O	V	E	R	E	D	
U	S	I	S	H	O	N	E	I	L	O		
N	E	D	P	U	N	S	H	O	K	E		
I	S	S	I	S	S	I	N	G	F	E	T	E
TNT XII												
Z	E	S	T	Y	Y	E	N	N	I	N	G	
A	L	E	E	M	A	B	O	N	O	R		
P	I	E	R	I	L	E	U	C	L	A		
S	A	S	S	D	E	C	S	H	O	D		

ACROSS

- Put
- fly
- Baby buggy
- Possessed
- Gandhi's nation
- Praises
- Explode
- Airline info
- Attention-getting sound
- Needle case
- Female word
- Request for reply
- Nile queen, for short
- Leaping creature
- Cry of a lamb
- Snake
- Thin
- Dog in Garfield
- Whale group
- Take advantage of
- Railroad locomotive
- Domino spots
- Israeli folk dance
- in readiness (2 wds.)
- Author Jules
- Argument
- Unruly child
- Married woman's title
- Medical suffix
- And so on (abbr.)
- Bridge of San Luis

