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Home Of Mary Lou Eubank

TUESDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Is it legal for a candidate in the May 7 school board election to have picked up a list of people who voted in the early voting period, prior to the election day?

A—According to the Secretary of State's Office, this is not illegal. The list indicated only who voted, and not how they cast their vote.

In Brief

Deadly case

AMARILLO (AP) — What began today as a motel robbery ended in New Mexico with two suspects dead and a deputy wounded, officials said.

A man with a semi-automatic weapon took an undetermined amount of money from the Comfort Inn in west Amarillo just after 1 a.m., police Cpl. Lisa Cherry said

About 20 minutes later, an Oldham County deputy near Vega stopped a 1982 Chevrolet matching the description of the getaway car, officials said.

Shots were fired and sheriff's Deputy Bob Middleton was hit in the leg, authorities said.

The suspect car was stopped just into New Mexico, and officers found the driver and passenger both dead. Investigators think the suspects took their own lives.

Local

Pot luck

A pot luck supper will be held at Snyder Healthcare Center at 7 p.m. Thursday. Family and friends are invited and should bring a covered dish and serving utensils.

Motorcycles

All area motorcycle riders are invited to participate in an evening ride at 6:30 Thursday, beginning from the Taco John's parking lot.

Pops Concert

Snyder High School Choir will stage its annual Pops Concert at 7:30 this evening in Worsham Auditorium.

Tickets are $3 each.

Youth center

Young people and adults interested in forming a local youth center are encouraged to attend a meeting set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse office, located on the west side of the city square.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 84 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 64 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 3.79 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 10-15 mph. Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:33. Sunrise Wednesday, 8:46. Of 136 days in 1994, the sun has shone 129 days in Snyder.

Top academic students honored at high school

Jennifer Early was named valedictorian and Brandi Doyle salutatorian during Snyder High School awards ceremonies Monday evening.

Also recognized Monday were the top 10 and top 10 percent in each class and outstanding students in various departments.

Early, the daughter of Jerry and Melanie Early, had a 95.68 average.

She was a member of the band, solo and ensemble, for four years and was band captain as a junior and drum major as a senior. A forensics participant for four years, she competed in UIL informative speaking as a sophomore, junior and senior, winning district as a sophomore and a senior. She was also a district winner in current events this year. She has been a National Honor Society member the past two years.

Doyle is the daughter of Tommy and Nancy Doyle. She had a 95.52 average.

She has been a member of the student council for the past two years and is its current vice president. She was also student council sweetheart this year. She is secretary of the National Honor Society and is president of the Latin Club.

She competed in UIL number sense her first three years and was a district winner as a junior. She also participated in band for three years and was a rank leader as a junior. She was industrial technology sweetheart as a sophomore and a manager of the baseball team as a senior.

The top 10 seniors, in order, were Early, Doyle, Kurtis McCathern, Robert Clarady, Matthew Cave, Thomas Kerr, Misty Roquemore, Shannon Canada, Christina Gonzales, Jeff Armstrong and Jaime McFarland. Others in the top 10 percent were Tyson Cromeens, Melinda Estrada, Vicki Green, Jim Pat Griffin, Amy Holmes, Shannon McNiel, Jon Patrick, Maria Rodriguez, Craig Row and Jeri Tucker.

The top 10 juniors were Holly Jones, Ellen Strayhorn, Jimmy Hall, Jeremy Perkins, Frances Bavousett, Tiffany Jones, Michelle Martin, Kim Brade, Cindi Burrow and Mark Bullard. The top 10 percent included Charles Beasley, Sarah Fisher, Kandace Gard, Brooke Kubena, Brooke Lowrance, Greg McAden, Chris Mitchell, Amy Patterson, Ricky Post and Jamie Prather.

Making the list of top 10 sophomores were Sterling Cave, Ammie Harrison, Veana Clay, Ana Hernandez, Scott Hall, Michelle Spencer, Mandy Baker, Patricia Cunnington, Tim Burrow and Matt Parker. The top 10 percent included Cela Ashby, Paige Bell, Jamie Brown, Andrea Corkran, Brooke Cozart, Lindsey Griffin, Jennifer Hancock, Kendra Helms, Stephanie Hernandez, Jeff Hobbs, Alicia Jones, Stacey Parker and Mat Powell.

Snyder High School's top 10 freshmen were Latrisha Lee, Christina Garner, Casity Reneau,

(See AWARDS, Page 8)

SHS TOP STUDENTS — Jennifer Early, left, is valedictorian and Brandi Doyle is salutatorian of Snyder High School. The two were among more than 100 students recognized Monday evening during awards ceremonies. (SDN Staff Photo)

$1.7 billion plan for homeless unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration today unveiled a $1.7 billion strategy for getting government aid to homeless people on the street and then helping them into homes of their own.

The 100-page report, if approved by President Clinton and submitted to Congress, would represent the first time the government has labeled homelessness as a major problem demanding large-scale federal action.

The plan, compiled by the Interagency Task Force on the Homeless, suggested that homeless people be taken in through short-term emergency shelters, given transitional housing while they undergo counseling or job training, then placed in affordable, permanent homes.

It also recommended a dramatic overhaul of current programs, and called for "emergency measures" to move homeless people back into society.

"We must remember that government's role is to help people help themselves," the report said. "The current homeless system across the country was not planned, but rather evolved as a result of uncoordinated efforts. ... The result is a disjointed approach which provides for some needs while ignoring others."

The administration described two classes of homeless people: those with long-term, disabling conditions and those in "crisis poverty," who are so poor that sudden tragedy, such as the loss of a job or a house fire, pushes them onto the streets.

"Homelessness is not just a housing problem, but a condition that can result from poverty, substance abuse, a lack of affordable housing or the collapse of institutions," said Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, chairman of the task force.

Varied agenda, new setting faces city council members

Snyder City Council's monthly meeting, set for 6:30 this evening, has been moved to the board room at American State Bank.

The change in location is necessitated by asbestos abatement currently underway at City Hall.

The city council, meeting for the first time since the May 7 election and vote canvass, will see two new council members installed along with two incumbents.

Oaths of office will be given to newcomers Jerry Webb and Kenny Gambrell as well as incumbents Vernest Tippens and I.E. Martin.

The only item of old business is second reading of an ordinance that establishes rules for platting and subdivision of land.

When the council passed the proposed ordinance last month on first reading, city staffers said the purpose of the changes would make it easier for developers to operate within the city limits.

Under new business, the council will elect a mayor pro-tem and will consider a rate hike request from Lone Star Gas. The proposed increase is 31 cents per customer or 0.65 percent.

The engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock will present plans and specifications for the 1994 waterline replacement project.

In a related item, the council will consider approval of specifications for replacement of control instrumentation at the water treatment plant.

Two proposed resolutions are also before the council. One resolution would name a segment of 17th Street as Snyder VFW Drive. The second resolution would place traffic control signs in the Bassridge Addition.

Also before the council is the appointment of a director to the West Central Texas Council of Governments in Abilene.

A two-item executive session is also on the council agenda. The closed session is to discuss possible or pending litigation with legal counsel.

The first item includes a lawsuit styled City of Snyder vs. Robles, resulting from a traffic accident involving a police car.

Also, the council will discuss with attorney possible action concerning a piece of equipment that is not functioning properly at the new wastewater treatment plant. The council will reconvene in open session to take any action on the two matters.

Board discusses upcoming events

National tournament, July 4

Two events which have the potential to bring thousands of visitors to Snyder were among the items discussed Monday by the chamber of commerce board.

Topping the agenda were a national youth basketball tournament and the annual July 4th activities.

The Girls Little Dribblers National Tournament will be held here June 8-11. Chamber board members noted that local motels are already full and rooms are being booked in Colorado City and Sweetwater. Some 850 girls ranging in age from 8 to 16 will participate in the tournament, which is expected to draw 3,000 people.

The event will be held on courts at the coliseum and high school, college and Travis gyms. Snyder Chamber of Commerce, which is co-sponsoring the event, will provide 2-inch medals for each of the girls. The medals will feature both the Little Dribblers as well as Snyder and the White Buffalo.

Also, Texas Tech University Lady Raiders' standout Krista Kirkland will attend and speak at opening ceremonies.

Chamber board members stressed the need for volunteers to work in concessions, and to sell

(See CHAMBER, Page 8)

Water district election early voting to kickoff

Early voting in an election to establish an underground water district for Scurry, Mitchell and Borden counties begins Wednesday on the first floor of Scurry County Courthouse.

The election is also being held to establish a taxing authority for the underground water district, and to choose its board of directors.

The early voting period ends June 3, with June 7 set as election day.

Voting is also being held in Colorado City for Mitchell County residents and in Gail for Borden County residents.

Registered voters from all three counties may cast a ballot in the election. They will also be able to vote for two directors to represent their county in the district.

Seven men have filed for six places on the board. They are Tommy Marricle and Bill Eiland of Snyder, representing Scurry County; E.L. Farmer of O'Donnell and Ralph Miller of Fluvanna, representing Borden County; and Ray Ritchey, Robert David Stubblefield and Bruce Earl Rich, all of Colorado City, representing Mitchell County.

If voters approve of the water district, one director in each county will serve a two-year term and the others will serve four-year terms.

By law, the district may not tax more than five cents per $100 appraisal of property value. The Rolling Plains Underground Water Conservation District temporary board, currently comprised of Stubblefield, Eiland and Miller, has proposed the first tax rate to be one cent per $100 appraised valuation.

Ritz awards reservations are due now

The Ritz Community Theatre, Inc. will hold its awards and appreciation dinner Saturday at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with appetizers, displays and informal voting on various awards. A dinner buffet will be served at 7.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children age 10 and under. Proceeds will benefit the Ritz Scholarship Fund at Western Texas College.

Entertainment will include performances by several local individuals, door prizes and presentation of the Ritz awards.

Persons who have seen as many as three of the Ritz Theatre's six productions over the past two years are eligible to vote.

Reservations are needed by Wednesday evening and can be made by calling 573-3427, 573-9739 or 573-0284.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Second thoughts sometimes are the best ones."

Bleeding heart liberals — including the national news media and politicians in Washington — can still get the message.

The networks were all primed for a national outcry against the "barbaric" flogging of an U.S. teen with a cane. The kid had vandalized some autos in Singapore.

Unlike the juvenile criminal justice system in America, Singapore gets to the bottom of the issue. The sentence was six licks with a wetted, two-inch cane by a martial arts expert.

Congressmen, administration and state department officials all went on TV expecting the American public to express rage over the proposed sentence.

Instead, folks in high places found strong support for action in low places. Folks in Washington backed off when letters, telegrams and telephone calls starting running overwhelmingly in favor of the tough punishment measure.

Hosts of TV talk shows were astounded when they learned what the American public really thinks.

President Clinton intervened three times on the teen's fate. Singapore issued a statement: "To reject his appeal would show an unhelpful disregard for the President..."

Because of the two countries' long-standing friendship, Singapore did reduce the lashes from six to four. Frankly, if President Clinton had wanted a compromise, the kid could have gotten three licks and the Prez could have taken the other three for him.

The whole affair shows that Americans are fed up with handling criminals with kids' gloves. If kids want to do adult crimes, then let 'em get adult punishment.

One retired educator still believes a pat on the back is important:

"Only sometimes," according to former principal Mule Kayser, "the pat needs to be a little harder and a little lower."

RECOGNIZE SERVICE — Noah Project-West Advisory Committee recently presented three members with 10-year awards during the May meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. They were, from left, Dr. Carl Dillaha, Lt. Steve Warren and not pictured, Sheriff Keith Collier. Making the presentation were coordinator Dee Wilson and president Joann Snider. Noah Project-West was established in 1984 as an outreach program of Noah Project Inc. of Abilene to help victims of family violence during crisis periods in their lives. The local center provides service to victims in Scurry, Mitchell, Kent, Fisher and Nolan Counties of West Central Texas. A 24-hour crisis line is 915-573-1822 and the toll free line is 1-800-444-3551. (SDN Staff Photo)

Convicted killers lose appeals

by The Associated Press

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday rejected appeals of three condemned Texas inmates — Caruthers Alexander in a Bexar County case, Tony Chambers in a Smith County slaying, and Bobby Joe Wills in an Orange County murder.

The denials for Alexander and Chambers were without comment, except for a statement by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who opposes capital punishment under all circumstances.

Blackmun wrote a dissenting opinion from the denial of Wills' appeal and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote an opinion concurring in the denial.

Wills has been on death row since 1985 when he was convicted in Orange of the fatal shooting of a convenience store clerk, Judy Bracewell, during a holdup.

Defense attorneys argued at his trial that Wills had an IQ of 61, suffered from emotional problems and should not be sentenced by the same standards as others. He was 18 at the time of his conviction.

In her opinion, O'Connor said Wills "appears to have a strong claim ... that the jury at his capital sentencing trial was unable to give mitigating effect to his mental retardation."

Berry's World

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Docs light up outside biggest cancer meeting in the world

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Walter Omar Ponce got 10 feet outside the exit of the world's largest cancer conference before he pulled out a pack of cigarettes and lit up.

A guilty smile flickered across his face. "I smoke for pleasure," he said.

Ponce is a cancer specialist from Taudil, Argentina, one of 9,000 doctors, scientists, nurses and others attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

While he and other doctors — all of them foreign — lingered with their cigarettes outside the convention hall, physicians inside listened to slide presentations on the ravages of tobacco, by far the leading cancer killer in the United States.

The irony of doctors using a cancer-causing substance at a cancer conference was not lost on some of those attending, especially Americans.

"It makes me sick," said Dr. Harmon Eyre, medical director of the American Cancer Society.

American doctors have almost entirely abandoned cigarettes. The latest surveys show that only 3 percent admit smoking, down from 65 percent in the 1950s.

This is not the case in the rest of the world, however. In Europe, for instance, 20 percent to 30 percent of doctors are believed to smoke.

Foreign doctors' taste for cigarettes was clear at the conference this week. At any time, a dozen or so doctors puffed away outside the Dallas Convention Center.

When asked why they smoked, their reactions ranged from embarrassment to defiance. Some said they intended to quit soon. Others said they thought the dangers were overblown.

"I can't stop. I'm sure it's bad," said Dr. Silvia Bonicatto, a cancer specialist from LaPlata, Argentina, who stood with Ponce outside the meeting.

Nearby, several other doctors lounged with their cigarettes in the humid Texas heat beside a Confederate Civil War statue.

"We know about the dangers, but we enjoy cigarettes," said Dr. Hans-Dieter Peters of Bonn, Germany.

Dr. Jan Bruynseels of Beerse, Belgium, said he thought smoking was only unhealthy for "a subgroup," which might not include him.

"I think the whole business is blown up," he said.

Dr. Martin Yaunick-Louis, a surgeon from St. Maraire, France, drew on a slender cigar and noted that people also take a risk when they drive.

"It's a habit for me," he said. "When you do it in moderation, I don't think it's a bad thing."

Some of the foreign doctors thought the vehemence of many Americans' opposition to smoking seemed extreme, considering the country's other problems.

Dr. Nier El-Eltamry, a cancer specialist from the Alexandria School of Medicine in Egypt, agreed smoking was something he should give up.

But he went on, "Americans are very heavy drinkers. They try to stop smoking but their children are on drugs. They practice sex early in life. There are a lot of very, very bad habits."

In the United States, smoking takes about 419,000 lives annually from cancer, heart disease and other tobacco-related ills. Worldwide, it kills about 3 million people yearly.

Pick 3

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

7-6-8

(seven, six, eight)

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Wednesday, May 18, 1994

In the year ahead your social life might take on new meanings and dimensions. You could develop three intimate inner circles with unique and special friends in each.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Well intentioned associates might advise you today to do things in ways that would lessen your chances for achievement instead of enhancing them. Figure things out for yourself. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though a joint endeavor may have certain advantages today, its negative features might still outweigh its positive ones. Keep this in mind before you commit yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against inclinations today to jump to conclusions. Wait until you have all the facts before making a judgment or a decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you're apt to be very industrious today, you still might not accomplish all you intended. Poor planning could be the culprit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're pretty easy to get along with, but today persons whose behavior you generally accept might rub you the wrong way. You'll forgive and forget, but, unfortunately, they may not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be too proud to make changes today if your mate's ideas are better than yours. The important thing is the end result and not who authored it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra careful today if you're working with unfamiliar equipment, tools or materials. Instead of operating in the dark, wait until you have an experienced helper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a reasonably pleasant day for you with friends, provided neither you nor they let money become an issue. A misunderstanding could arise over something rather foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today if you want to play a leadership role, you must be prepared to lead by example. If you expect your followers to do things you won't do, you're sadly mistaken.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who recently told you something in confidence will be very disappointed if he/she later learns you violated the trust and talked about it to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons with whom you'll be involved today won't measure your worth by what you have, they'll measure your worth by what you are. Don't be unduly influenced by materialistic things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A lack of self-discipline could cause you problems today and put your success in jeopardy. Think your moves through. Be neither impulsive nor erratic.

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DATE BOOK

May 17, 1994

Today is the 137th day of 1994 and the 59th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1954, in the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education, the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edward Jenner (1749-1823), discoverer of vaccination; Maureen O'Sullivan (1911-), actress, is 83; Archibald Cox (1912-), Watergate prosecutor, is 82; Birgit Nilsson (1918-), opera singer, is 76; Dennis Hopper (1936-), actor-director, is 58; Sugar Ray Leonard (1956-), boxer, is 38; Bob Saget (1956-), actor-comedian, is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1979, the wind was really carrying at Wrigley Field as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs in a squeaker, 23-22.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "To separate (black children) solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone. We conclude that in the field of public education 'separate but equal' has no place." — Chief Justice Earl Warren's opinion in Brown vs. the Board of Education

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1979, Mauna Kea Observatory set Hawaii's all-time record low temperature of 12 degrees.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (May 18).

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APRIL BANDSMEN OF THE MONTH — Snyder Junior High School Bandsmen of the Month for April were Laurie Huddleston, 7th, saxaphone; and Chad McMillan, 8th, percussion. (SDN Staff Photo)

MARCH BANDSMEN OF THE MONTH — Snyder Junior High School Bandsmen of the Month for March were Marci Irvine, 7th, clarinet; and Todd Hall, 8th, cornet. (SDN Staff Photo)

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

HONORED BY AUXILIARY — Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary honored nurses and staff at Price Daniel Unit Infirmary during Nurses Appreciation Week. Auxiliary members served refreshments and presented each nurse with a fresh rose and a pin. Several nurses at the unit are pictured, from left, back row, Margaret Kruger, RN; Juanita Underhill, LVN; Sue Austin, LVN; Velma Ward, LVN; Lu Sealey, LVN; Sandra Chapman, LVN; front row, Connie McDaniel, RN; Pat Camp, LVN; Karen Jenkins, LVN; and Irene Canales, RN. (SDN Staff Photo)

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE — Mrs. Thance Springer, nee Sloane Peek, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the Martha Ann Woman's Club by several hostesses. The couple married March 26 in the Odom Chapel of First United Methodist Church. From left are Elizabeth Connell, the groom's grandmother; Kay Peek of San Angelo, the bride's mother; the honoree; and Connie Otto, the groom's mother. (SDN Staff Photo)

NURSES TEA — A nurses appreciation tea sponsored by Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary honored Snyder's nurses recently in the CMH board room. Each was presented a rose pin. Gayle Burleson, recovery room nurse, is pictured receiving her pin from auxiliary president Carol Davis. (SDN Staff Photo)

SORORITY OFFICERS — Xi Alpha Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi 1994-95 officers installed recently in ceremonies at the Snyder Country Club were, from left, Wanda Early, parliamentarian; Janeen Patterson, extension officer; Lois Cave, corresponding secretary; Loretta Worthen, recording secretary; Norma Cumbie, treasurer; Barbara Bills, second vice president; Dena Ellis, first vice president; and Marie Boone, president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 5-17-94
♠ AK8762
♥ Q95
♦ AQJ
♣ 4

WEST
♠ 94
♥ 764
♦ 102
♣ AK9872

EAST
♠ QJ
♥ 1032
♦ 9853
♣ J1063

SOUTH
♠ 1053
♥ AKJ8
♦ K764
♣ Q5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

Cheers to the winners

The second major pair event held last January was the Macallan. It used to be the Sunday Times-Macallan, but this year the London-based newspaper dropped its sponsorship and the Scotch whisky company assumed full responsibility.

The winners were Cezary Balicki and Adam Zmudzinski from Poland. Second were the defending champions from the United States, Bobby Levin and Gaylor Kasle. Today's deal from the final round proved decisive.

There were eight tables in play. Three times North-South reached the lucky six spades, which made because the trumps broke 2-2. Four pairs, including Levin and Kasle, stopped in the spade game. The eighth auction is given.

North-South were the new Dutch world champions, Wubbo de Boer and Bauke Muller. North's four clubs was a splinter bid, showing game-forcing values with diamond support — usually at least four cards in length — and a singleton (or void) in clubs. This locked the pair into diamonds and out of spades. Four hearts and four spades were cue-bids.

Zmudzinski led the club king. Judging correctly that they weren't going to win any major-suit tricks, Zmudzinski continued with the club ace at trick two. Dummy was forced to ruff, and now East had to win a trick with the diamond nine to defeat the slam.

If six diamonds had made, the Americans would have become the only pair to win this event twice. But once the slam went down, the Poles were the champions. Even reaching six spades wouldn't have helped Levin and Kasle.

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

TAP; (in Spanish) Guadalupe Center; 1:30 p.m.

Penwomen; program, Bertha Warren; hostess, Janelle Burk; 1:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's TFCEC; home of Mary Vaughan, 2810 Ave. H; program, Kathryn Roberts; 9:30 a.m.

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

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

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

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 8 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Pencil facts

NEW YORK (AP) — Pencil erasers are made from synthetic rubber and pumice, a volcanic glass, plus a soybean-based filler.

It's not the rubber that erases errors, as is commonly thought, but pumice that actually scratches out mistakes.

Pencil-makers also note that the "lead" in a pencil is not lead at all. It is a mixture of graphite and clay.

Children who cook, eat better

By JOAN CIRILLO
For AP Special Features

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Want your kids to eat better? Get them involved, says Berkeley, Calif., chef-restaurateur Alice Waters. From growing the food to cooking it and putting it on the table.

"Children will begin to make a relationship for themselves and take pride in the food and understand the value of it," says Waters, whose children's cookbook, "Fanny at Chez Panisse," details her daughter's relationship with food at her restaurant.

Cookbook author and teacher Julia Child wants schools to teach children how to cook. "Because their mothers don't cook, children don't know what a fresh bean is like or what to do with it," she said. "I think it's high time we got the culinary arts back into the schools."

Child and Waters were among those in attendance at a recent International Association of Culinary Professionals conference here. The conference also drew Mollie Katzen, author of the children's cookbook, "Pretend Soup"; Annie Somerville, executive chef of San Francisco's Greens vegetarian restaurant; and teacher and cookbook author Jacques Pepin.

"Let them cook," Katzen said. "It takes a lot of restraint and self-control to let go of the results and let the child be part of the process," but if parents set up the kitchen to minimize accidents and spilling, "children can focus on cooking and they're much more likely to be interested in eating."

Pepin tells parents to do what he did: Put the same foods on your child's plate as you put on your own.

"From the moment my daughter was in the highchair, she sat at the table with us," Pepin said. "It's very important to eat with the kids every day and to feed them the same food that you're eating."

Pepin, whose daughter is 26, warned against "reverse snobbism," where parents ban sweets and only want children to eat vegetables. "Use common sense," he said.

Somerville, author of "Fields of Greens" cookbook (Bantam Books), said children learn to eat better when they're exposed to different kinds of good, wholesome foods.

"Make delicious dishes at home. If you have time, figure out what things children like to eat. If you don't have time to cook, then find some place that has really good take-out food. I hope more people will sit down and eat dinner together for, as Julia Child would say, 'the pleasure of the table.'"

Warren G. Harding, the 29th president of the United States, died in 1923 in San Francisco.

Adolf Hitler became dictator of Germany in 1934 upon the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

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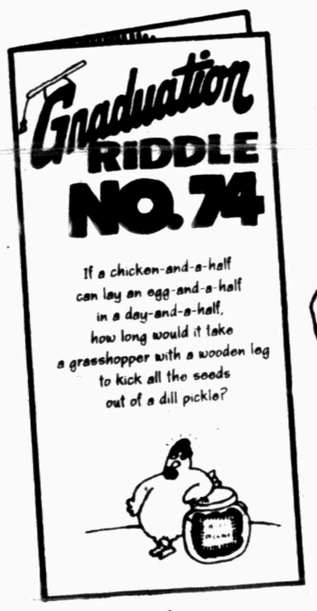

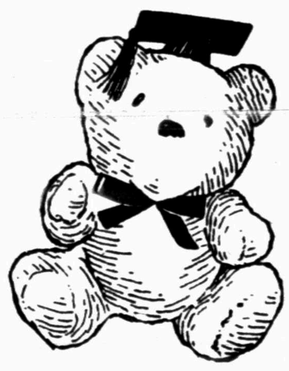

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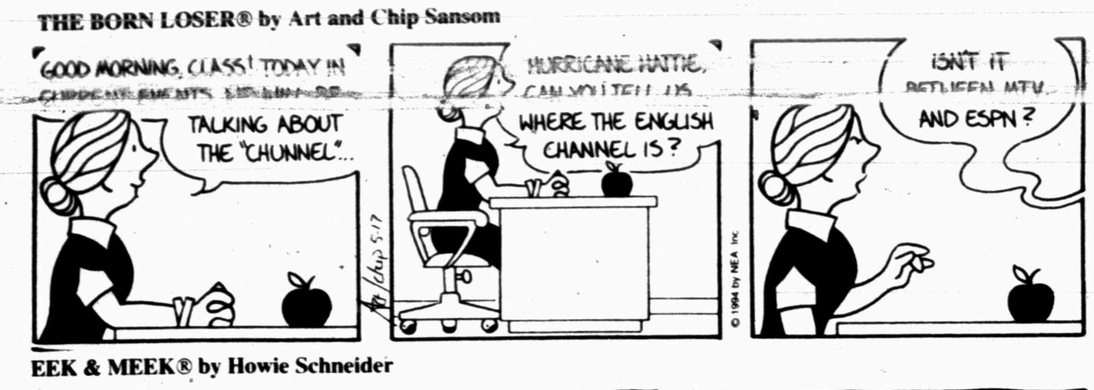

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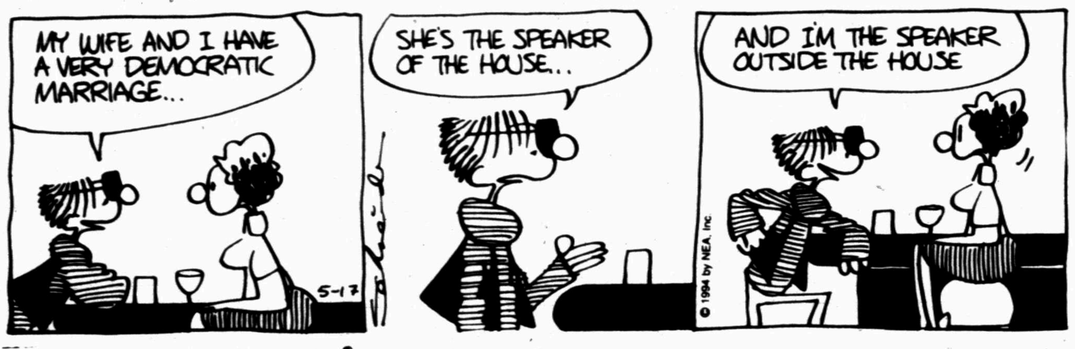

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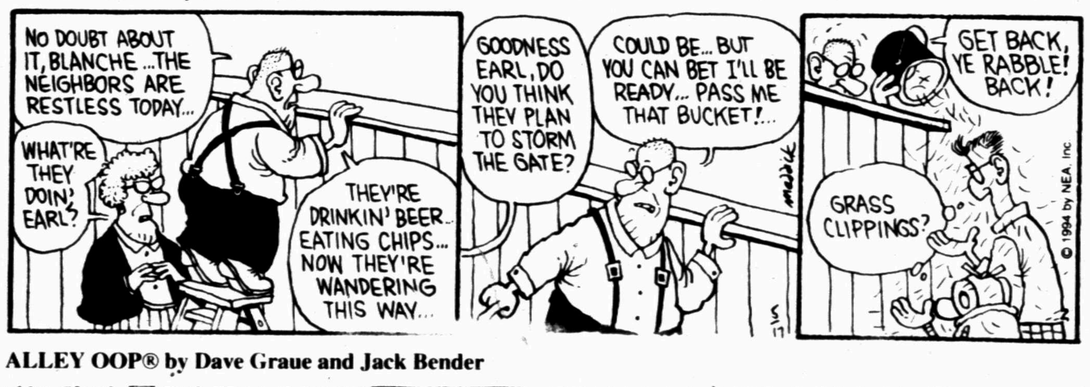

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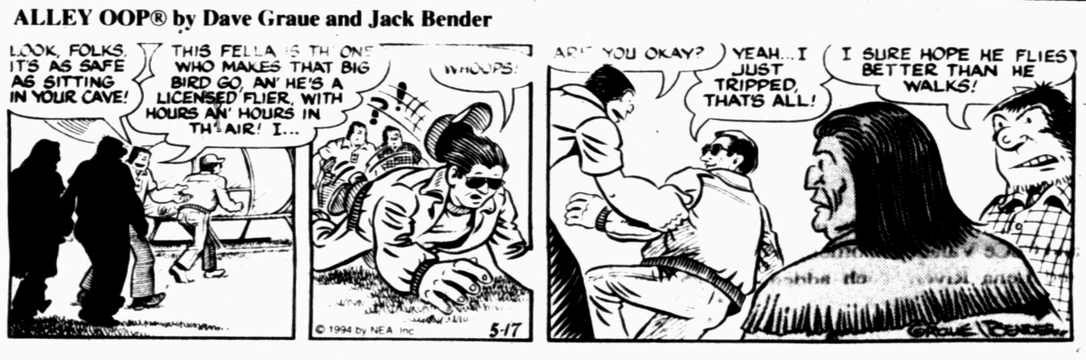

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Antoine "Fats" Domino almost lost his fingers in an accident at the bed spring factory where he worked in the 1940s. Luckily, he regained their use and his piano-playing ability and by 1949 was earning $3 a week appearing in the honky tonks of his native New Orleans, where he was discovered by bandleader/producer ***Dave Bartholomew.*** In 1987, ***Fats Domino*** was honored with the ***NARAS Lifetime Achievements Award*** at the 29th annual Grammy awards as *"one of the most important links between rhythm and blues and rock and roll."*
Fats Domino enjoyed eleven Top Ten hits – name four.

Answers: "Ain't That a Shame," "I'm in Love Again," "Blueberry Hill," "Blue Monday," "I'm Walkin'," "Valley of Tears," "It's You I Love," "Whole Lotta Loving," "I Want to Walk You Home," "Be My Guest," "Walking to New Orleans"

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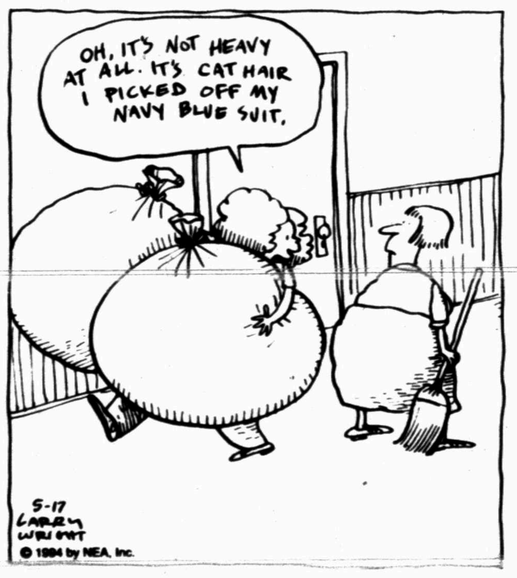

BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gains altitude
7 Patron
13 Eskimo boat (var.)
14 Seafood
15 Overused phrase
16 Cruel person (sl.)
17 Actress Carol —
18 Recede
20 Type of cabbage
21 Aquatic mammal
23 Small hill
27 Radioactive element
32 Irritated
33 — Carlo
34 Jumping insects
35 TV's — Jennings
36 Curved garland
39 European shad
40 Nothing
42 Drinking vessels
46 College deg.
47 Detective Charlie —
51 Idle
53 Actor Peter —
55 Having less hair
56 Tenant
57 Large scissors
58 Hunting dog

DOWN

1 Rooster
2 Girl of song
3 — — the Mood for Love
4 Rodents
5 — humbug!
6 Form of trapshooting
7 Large wave
8 Caustic substance
9 Author — Dinesen
10 Sicilian volcano
11 Astronaut — Armstrong
12 Shady plant
19 Heat unit (abbr.)
21 Having a good chance (2 wds.)
22 Flutist Jean-Pierre —
23 Annoy
24 Heraldic border
25 Hawaiian instruments
26 Tidy
28 Christmas carol
29 Division word
30 Southwestern Indians
31 Simple
37 Houston team
38 Hockey org.
41 Objects of adoration
42 Corn parts
43 Mormon State
44 Heap
45 Soft drink
47 Expense
48 Party giver
49 Toward shelter
50 — -do-well
52 Indian weight
54 Golf peg

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	A	D		F	L	U	F	F		F	A	T
L	L	D		R	O	N	D	O		L	I	I
I	M	A	G	I	N	A	R	Y		E	N	D
P	A	Y	E	E				E	L	A	T	E
			N	N	W		F	R	O			
G	R	E	E	D	I	E	R		N	A	Y	S
L	I	V		S	M	E	E		E	T	O	N
E	D	A	M		P	R	E	S		O	K	A
N	E	N	E		L	O	L	L	I	P	O	P
			D	I	E		Y	U	L			
J	I	B	E	D				R	I	A	N	T
E	C	O		I	G	N	O	R	A	M	U	S
F	E	D		O	P	I	N	E		O	D	A
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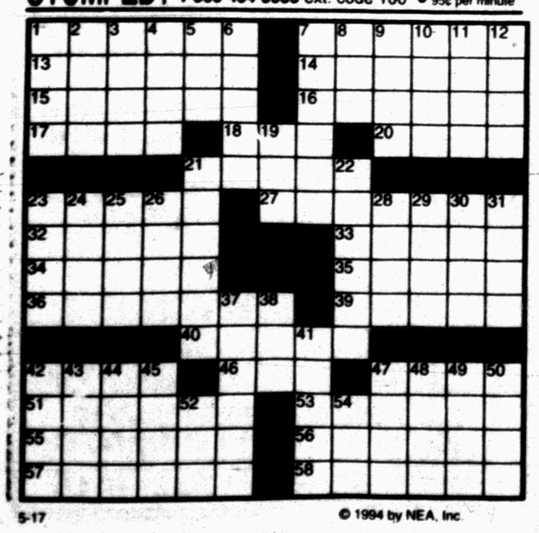

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5-17

"No, ma'am, I can't back up to where the meter read $1.45..."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"SOMEBODY SHOULD TELL MR. WILSON THAT HE SHOULDN'T WASTE WATER."

Suns, Rockets resume series

by The Associated Press

The Phoenix Suns are taking their "Chuck wagon" along when they take to the road again.

The road has been friendly, indeed, to the Suns and Houston Rockets in their Western Conference semifinal series, with the home team losing all four games so far.

Tonight, it's Houston's turn to try and win at home, and Suns guard Kevin Johnson, despite scoring 38 points the last two games, says Charles Barkley is the player Phoenix will turn to.

"We're going to ride the 'Chuck wagon' as long as we can," Johnson said. "As long as we're breathing, we're going to jump on his back. We're not worried. He doesn't play badly in too many ballgames.

"There's two in a row I'm sure winning two here (in Phoenix), but we won two there," Barkley said. "If that scenario plays out, we win the series in seven."

Game 6 will be played Thursday in Phoenix. A seventh game, if necessary, would take place in Houston on Saturday.

Other games tonight have Indiana at Atlanta and Denver at Utah, with the Pacers and Jazz both leading 3-1. Indiana has never been in an NBA conference final and Utah has made the Western Conference final just once.

In Wednesday night's only game, Chicago is at New York in a series tied 2-2.

Barkley hasn't had a huge game since scoring 56 points against Golden State in the first round.

"He won't stay down long. I don't want to rattle that cage," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

The Rockets made a remarkable [illegible] the first two games in Houston. Suddenly, they're being referred to as comeback kids instead of chokers.

The Rockets are trying to become the second team to win a best-of-7 series after losing the first two at home. The Los Angeles Lakers did it in 1969 against the San Francisco Warriors.

"We feel like we're back in the driver's seat," Rockets forward Otis Thorpe said. "For a while, somebody had stolen the car."

No team in NBA history has come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a playoff series. But Denver's 83-82 victory Sunday — coming off a 111-109 overtime loss the day before — gave the Nuggets some hope.

"In Game 4 we said, 'No, we won't go home like this,' " Nuggets center Dikembe Mutombo said. "We might sneak in another one and go back to Mile High City."

The Nuggets' first-round victory over Seattle was the first time an eighth-seeded team beat a No. 1 seed since the league went to a 16-team postseason format 10 years ago. Denver was on the verge of elimination against the SuperSonics, too, but won three straight to overcome a 2-0 deficit.

In addition to its 3-1 deficit, Atlanta is worried about leading rebounder Kevin Willis, who suffered a first-quarter knee injury Sunday.

BIG BASS — Charlie Richardson shows off his over eight-pound catch, snagged at Towle Park Pond Monday. Richardson used a minnow to catch the trophy fish. (SDN Staff Photo)

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Sunday, May 15

Indiana 102, Atlanta 86, Indiana leads series 3-1
Houston 107, Phoenix 96, series tied 2-2
Chicago 95, New York 83, series tied 2-2
Denver 83, Utah 82, Utah leads series 3-1

Tuesday, May 17

Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. (TNT)
Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 9:45 p.m. (TNT)

Wednesday, May 18

Chicago at New York, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Bagwell powers Astros to 3-2 win

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell says he doesn't usually try to hit home runs.

That may be a little hard to believe after Monday night, when he hit two homers and drove in all Houston's runs in a 3-2 victory over San Francisco.

"I usually strike out when I try to hit home runs" said Bagwell, who leads the NL with 40 RBIs. "I'm just trying to hit the ball hard, and I'm fortunate tonight that the ball got up and went out of the park."

For a while it looked like Bagwell's home runs wouldn't matter.

Houston rookie pitcher Dave Veres faced NL home run leader Matt Williams in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and two outs.

"I was more pumped than nervous," said Veres, who struck Williams out.

Veres (1-1) picked up his first major-league victory despite facing only Williams. He lost his debut May 10 to Los Angeles in one-third inning of relief.

Girls' softball results

14 AND UNDER

Sharks 11, Bad Company 8

The Sharks won their first game of the season Friday, riding a Gaby Lucero triple, two doubles from Monica Blume and a double and a single from Erica Pruitt to a win over Bad Company.

Jill Willingham and Christy Tankersley each ripped a two-sacker, and CeCe Valadez, Cordelia Seaton, Renae Elston, Angela Matthews and Lena Rivera each added a single for the Sharks.

Bad Company, 1-1, was led by Starla Davis' three hits, including a double, a double and a single by Keila Helms, and two hits apiece by Brittany Drummond and Cynthia Fennell. Whitney Owen, Amy Ricks, and Christy Williams lifted a single each.

Bad Company 15, Turtle Heads 4

Bad Company scored five runs in each of the first three innings to get past the Turtle Heads in a May 9 battle.

Starla Davis punched a triple, Amy Ricks doubled twice and singled and Keila Helms pounded an extra-base hit to pace Bad Company. Cynthia Fennell was good for two hits, and Amanda Williams, Whitney Owen, Brittany Drummond and Christy Williams drilled a single apiece.

The Turtle Heads were paced by Pam Brace, who had two doubles in the game, and Amanda Hicks, Sheila Garza and Jan Fuentez with a single each.

Youth baseball results

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Pirates 17, Braves 8

The Pirates slammed 17 hits, including three each from winning pitcher Johnny Pena and Sam Bedell, to down the Braves in Monday action.

Jacob Hodges, Justin McNair and Scott Higby each chipped in a pair of hits for the winners, and John Ortegon and Corey Mandrell each singled.

The Braves' 9-hit attack was paced by Tyler Warren, who drilled a double and a single. Randell Price added a two-sacker, Bandy Rollins punched three hits, and losing pitcher T.J. Whetsel, Billy Burleson and Corey McDorman each singled.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Cubs 9, Athletics 8

The Cubs came up with five runs in the top of the fifth inning to get past the A's in a Monday Little League tilt.

Caleb Callaway slammed a double and a pair of singles, Ryan Braziel popped two hits, including one for an extra base, winning pitcher Allen Smith and Jared McMillan each lifted three singles, Kevin Taylor and Craig Forbes belted two hits apiece, and Jon Medrano and Britt Sharrock each singled for the Cubs.

The Athletics managed 12 hits, including a double and two singles from Bebos Martinez, a two bagger apiece by R.J. Hernandez and Diego Hernandez, Levi Mandrell's three singles, and two hits each from Adam Roemisch and losing pitcher Glen Burke.

FARM LEAGUE

Indians 15, Yankees 8

The Yankees upped their season mark to 7-4 with Monday's win over the Indians.

The Yanks were led by Trey Roland's two triples and a single, Tim Erwin's pair of three-base hits, a double from Travis Wells two hits from Miguel Infante and Joe Dan Davenport's single.

Justin Green led the Tribe, 7-3, with two hits. Teammate Scott Reston added a single.

8-9 YEAR-OLD LEAGUE

White Sox 14, Indians 10

The White Sox slapped 22 hits, including a double and a single from Blake Grimmett and Dusty Wilson, to down the Indians in an 8-9 Year-Old tournament matchup Monday.

Adam Carter and Ty Collier chipped in three hits apiece, Matthew Vasquez, Rusty Josey, Clayton Floyd, Trey Woolsey and Peter Perez laced two singles each, and Michael Thamez and Kyle Bryan nailed a single apiece for the Sox.

The Indians finished with 21 hits, led by Tyler Meyers and Caleb Dickerson, each with a double and two singles, Aaron Lindsey's two extra-base hits and a single, a triple from David Rodriguez, and three hits by Colter Brown.

Pete Bearden and Justin Guynes each popped two singles, and Randy Loftin banged a hit.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	10	.722	—
Boston	24	12	.667	2
Baltimore	21	13	.618	4
Toronto	18	19	.486	8½
Detroit	15	20	.429	10½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	16	.556	—
Kansas City	18	17	.514	1½
Cleveland	17	17	.500	2
Minnesota	18	19	.486	2½
Milwaukee	17	19	.472	3

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	16	19	.457	—
Seattle	15	21	.417	1½
California	16	23	.410	2
Oakland	11	27	.289	6½

Monday's Games

Toronto 7, Detroit 2
Kansas City 6, Seattle 4
Chicago 8, California 5
Texas 11, Oakland 7, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City (Cone 6-1) at Seattle (Salkeld 1-1), 3:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 3-4) at Cleveland (Martinez 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Belcher 0-7) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 4-1) at Baltimore (Mussina 6-1), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Key 6-1) at Minnesota (Deshaies 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 3-1) at California (Langston 2-0), 10:05 p.m.
Texas (Hurst 0-0) at Oakland (Jimenez 0-2), 10:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	23	12	.657	—
Montreal	21	16	.568	3
Florida	21	17	.553	3½
New York	19	18	.514	5
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	8½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	23	13	.639	—
Houston	19	18	.514	4½
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500	5
St. Louis	18	18	.500	5
Chicago	12	24	.333	11

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	21	17	.553	—
San Francisco	20	18	.526	1
Colorado	16	19	.457	3½
San Diego	10	27	.270	10½

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1
Florida 3, New York 1
Chicago 4, San Diego 2
Houston 3, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 9, Colorado 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Diego (Sanders 1-2) at Chicago (Guzman 0-2), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 2-3) at Philadelphia (Greene 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Urbani 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Smith 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 6-2) at Cincinnati (Pugh 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 2-1) at New York (Smith 2-4), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 5-3) at Houston (Harnisch 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Astacio 2-3) at Colorado (Harkey 0-4), 9:05 p.m.

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Snyder Lanes

HONORED AT IRA — Ira High School boosters hosted their annual sports banquet Saturday in the IHS cafeteria. Honorees included, from left, Cole Sterling, who was named Hero, Sweetheart winner Angie Robinson, and Fan of the Year Randy Rhodes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rookie Greer homers for Rangers

OAKLAND (AP) — When Rusty Greer got word he was being called up to the Texas Rangers, he spent a long Sunday night tossing and turning, both worried and excited about his first start in the majors.

When it finally came Monday night, he made the most of it. Greer homered in his second at-bat, drove in three runs and went 3-for-6 in the Rangers' 11-7 victory in 10 innings over the Oakland Athletics.

"It's nice to do that," Greer said. "You can't ask for more."

Greer, the last player cut in spring training, was hitting .315 for Triple-A Oklahoma City when he was called on to replace Gary Redus, who went on the disabled list with a hamstring injury.

Stepping up to the plate for the first time, he flied out. In his next at-bat, leading off the second inning, he sent a pitch from Carlos Reyes into the right-field seats, a solo shot that gave Texas a 7-0 lead.

"The second time up I was still scared to death," said Greer, who started in right field. "I was excited and nervous. I was just trying to put the bat on the ball.

"I had to get up really early this morning to come in, but that didn't matter because I was so excited. It's a chance."

Greer was treated to a game typical of the 1994 AL West. The Rangers blew their big lead, the Athletics tied it in the ninth on Mike Aldrete's sacrifice fly and Texas scored four runs in the 10th.

In the 10th, Dean Palmer drew a leadoff walk from Billy Taylor (0-2) and Ivan Rodriguez singled with one out. Reliever Edwin Nunez walked Manuel Lee on four pitches, loading the bases, and David Hulse singled home the go-ahead run in pouring rain.

Greer followed with a two-run single.

The A's tied it in the ninth when Ruben Sierra, who homered and drove in four runs, drew a walk from eventual winner Tom Henke (2-3), Terry Steinbach singled and Aldrete hit a fly ball.

Henke, who hadn't pitched since Friday because of a strained right shoulder muscle, said he felt fine despite blowing his fourth save in eighth chances.

"For the most part I threw good pitches," he said. "Aldrete hit a good pitch. He got just enough to get it out there. I felt good, a little rusty."

Capriati faces drug charge

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — As a precocious 14-year-old, Jennifer Capriati found ways to vex the veterans of tennis. Now, at 18, Capriati is the one finding trouble.

Capriati in 1990 became the youngest player to win a match at Wimbledon, and at the French Open became the youngest Grand Slam semifinalist.

Now she has a police record.

Capriati was arrested Monday on misdemeanor marijuana possession after police searched her $50-a-night Coral Gables motel room looking for a runaway.

Her arrest came five months after she was cited by Tampa police for allegedly shoplifting a $15 ring from a mall.

Police came to the Gables Inn early Monday after receiving an anonymous tip that a 17-year-old runaway girl was at Capriati's motel room, said Coral Gables Sgt. Mitch Fry.

Capriati allowed detectives to search room 109 and went to the police station "with no problems at all" after police found marijuana in her knapsack, Fry said.

While police were conducting the search, the runaway and 19-year-old Tom Wineland of Biscayne Bay drove up in Capriati's car.

The runaway was charged with possession of two packets of heroin and was released to her parents. Wineland was charged with possession of suspected crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia and was taken to Dade County Jail, where he was being held early today on $6,000 bond, authorities said.

Card show scheduled for Sunday

Willow Park Inn will host a card show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is free and door prizes will be given away hourly.

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Trio plead guilty after Kerrigan is attacked

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — There they sat in a Portland courtroom, the trio once dubbed "The Three Stooges" by the Multnomah County district attorney.

In one of the last legal chapters of the bizarre assault on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, Shane Stant, Derrick Smith and Shawn Eckardt entered guilty pleas Monday.

Stant, the hit man, and Smith, his uncle and the getaway car driver, admitted to conspiracy to commit second-degree assault and were sentenced to 18 months in prison by a judge who decried their attempt to tamper with the Olympic Games.

"One of the purposes of the Olympics is to foster peace among nations in a peaceful athletic competition," Circuit Judge Philip Abraham said. "You gentlemen have introduced violence into this revered tradition."

He mentioned the incredible "circus atmosphere" that surrounded the entire affair.

"The so-called circus atmosphere for you is over," Abraham said. "The posturing is over. Reality has set in."

Wearing faded blue jeans and sporting new beards, Stant and Smith were handcuffed and led from the courtroom.

Eckardt, the would-be bodyguard of Kerrigan's rival Tonya Harding, never looked at his former cohorts as he pleaded guilty to racketeering and had his sentencing put off until July 11.

All three face 18 months in prison as part of a plea agreement, but could be paroled in just over 14 months under Oregon sentencing guidelines.

Eckardt and Smith took parting shots at Harding, whom they say is lying when she insists she knew nothing of the assault plot until after it was carried out.

Harding pleaded guilty March 16 to conspiracy to hinder prosecution by helping Eckardt and her ex-husband Jeff Gillooly plan a phony alibi. She was placed on probation for three years, must pay $160,000 in fines and donations and is doing 500 hours of community service. She's also receiving psychological counseling and has resigned from the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

All that remains of one of the most celebrated assault cases in history is the sentencing for Eckardt and Gillooly. Gillooly has pleaded guilty to racketeering in a deal that calls for a two-year prison sentence and a $100,000 fine, but those terms might be altered in ongoing negotiations. His sentencing is set for July 5.

One by one, the three defendants admitted Monday they conspired to injure Kerrigan in order to knock her out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships and thereby make it easier for Harding to qualify for the Olympics.

They did it for greed, Abraham noted. Although the attack was carried out for about $5,000, the trio expected to make much more money serving as bodyguards to skaters who would be worried about their safety after Kerrigan was hurt.

Smoking related diseases to cost $800 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare will spend $800 billion over the next 20 years treating diseases brought on by cigarette smoking — $16 billion this year alone, the Columbia University Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse reported today.

Caring for those hospitalized for tobacco, alcohol and drug-related illnesses will cost the government health system for the elderly and disabled $20 billion this year, the center said.

Over the next 20 years alcohol, drugs and tobacco will cost Medicare more than $1 trillion, with smoking the biggest culprit, the center said.

"Treating the symptoms of smoking ... is closing the armory door after the deadly instruments of destruction have been let loose," said Joseph Califano Jr., the center's president.

"There is a special need to take action now to encourage Americans not to start smoking and to help those who are already addicted to quit," he said.

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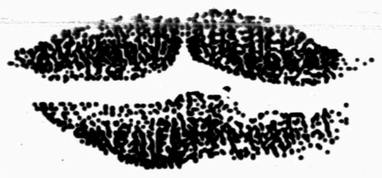

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by selling them in the
Snyder Daily News CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

MAY 1994

Reverse discrimination lawsuit begins

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal lawsuit alleging discrimination against white applicants to the University of Texas School of Law could have national implications, parties on both sides say.

"If the state of Texas cannot have affirmative action, then who can?" asked Houston lawyer Harry Reasoner, who represents the university in the trial that began Monday.

The Office of Civil Rights found in 1983 that the state had a discriminatory higher education system, Reasoner said, resulting in a state agreement to increase the number of minorities in professional schools.

Michael Greve of the libertarian Washington-based Center for Individual Rights — helping represent four white would-be UT law students suing the school — called the case huge.

"On that much, at least, there's agreement among the parties," Greve said.

In their lawsuit against the state and university, the white plaintiffs are challenging a policy they say unfairly admitted minority students with lower entrance exam scores and college grades.

"We think it's perfectly legitimate to reach out to minorities to explain to them why the University of Texas law school is a great place," Greve said.

But he contended that UT has a "raw quota" system for putting minorities into its law school.

"What's not OK is to say, 'Here are the numbers, this is what we want, and let's go get them by any means possible," Greve said outside the courtroom.

UT law professor Samuel Issacharoff, part of the defense team, said the university doesn't have quotas.

Issacharoff said the law school tries to have about 5 or 6 percent blacks, and about 11 percent Hispanics in each entering class. That reflects each group's percentage of Texas college graduates, he said.

School figures show that percentages have varied from year to year, and the defense says race is just one of many factors considered.

"What the plaintiffs are asking for is a ruling that all affirmative action programs are illegal ... It would cause the re-segregation of higher education in Texas," Reasoner said.

The trial is expected to last about two weeks.

State figures show that 294 of 482 blacks enrolled in the four state university law schools in 1992 were at predominantly black Texas Southern University in Houston. That school also had 117 of the 465 Hispanic law students enrolled, and 169 whites of 3,089 enrolled statewide.

At the same time, 118 blacks, 178 Hispanics and 1,310 whites were enrolled at UT.

Austin lawyer Terral Smith, representing the white plaintiffs, said the law school's policy violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the law. He said it is contrary to civil rights law forbidding discrimination based on race, color or creed.

Under the policy, more than half of each entering law school class is admitted based on combined grades and law school exam scores. For the rest, factors including race, gender, age and economic background come into play. In the second category, minority students are compared with other minorities; whites with whites.

Smith said whites have been required to have higher grade point averages and exam scores than blacks and Mexican Americans to be admitted. Reasoner said minorities admitted still have been "highly qualified."

According to court records, Texas residents admitted to the law school in 1992 had a combined grade point average of 3.52 on a 4.0 scale, and average Law School Admission Test scores of 162. Minority Texans had an average grade point average of 3.31, and an average test score of 158.

Smith said the lawsuit wants to force UT to admit the four plaintiffs — Cheryl Hopwood, Douglas Carvell, Kenneth Elliott and David Rogers.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
MR Corp	531/2	533/8	533/8	+1/8
AT&T Corp	541/8	537/8	541/8	+1/8
AirTouch n	24	235/8	233/4	-3/8
Albtsn s	263/8	26	261/8	-1/8
Alldsignal s	353/8	35	353/8	+1/4
Alltel s	267/8	265/8	263/4	+1/8
AmStores s	241/2	243/8	243/8	-1/8
Ameritech	385/8	381/4	381/2	+3/8
Amoco	553/4	551/2	553/4	+1/8
AndarkPtr	561/4	553/4	561/8	+5/8
Armcolnc	51/4	51/4	51/4	
AtlRichfld	1025/8	1017/8	102	-5/8
AtmosEgy s	191/8	19	191/8	+1/2
[illegible]	143/4	143/4	143/4	-1/8
BakerHughes	20	193/8	193/8	-3/4
BancTexas	13/8	13/8	13/8	+1/8
BellAtl	523/8	511/2	521/4	+1
BellSouth	581/8	575/8	58	+1/4
Beth Steel	173/4	173/8	175/8	+3/4
Borden	131/8	127/8	13	-1/8
Brit Pet	73	725/8	73	+1/8
Caterpllr	1105/8	110	1105/8	+1/2
CenSoWst	221/4	22	221/8	-1/4
Chevron	883/8	88	881/8	-3/8
Chrysler	455/8	45	453/8	+1/2
Coastal	293/8	283/4	283/4	-5/8
CocaCola	40	393/4	40	+1/4
ColgatePalm	563/4	561/2	565/8	+1/8
ComlMetl s	223/8	221/8	221/4	-1/8
Cooperln	367/8	365/8	367/8	+1/4
CyprusAmax	285/8	281/8	283/8	+1/8
DallSemicn	17	167/8	167/8	-1/8
DeltaAirl	441/4	431/2	437/8	+1/8
DigitalEq	213/8	211/4	211/4	-1/8
Dillard	317/8	307/8	31	-1/4
DowChem	671/8	661/2	67	+1/4
DresserInd	233/8	231/8	231/4	-1/4
DuPont	605/8	601/8	603/8	
EastmnCh n	46	455/8	457/8	-1/8
EstKodak	451/8	45	451/8	
EljerInd	61/8	57/8	61/8	-1/8
Enserch	141/4	137/8	137/8	-3/8
Entergy	271/8	267/8	271/8	+3/8
Exxon	617/8	611/2	615/8	+1/8
FlowerInd	18	18	18	
FordMotor	581/8	575/8	577/8	+1/8
GTE Cp	315/8	311/4	311/4	-1/8
GenDynam s	413/8	41	413/8	+3/8
GenElec s	473/4	471/2	475/8	+1/4
GenMills	503/4	501/2	505/8	+1/4
GenMotors	523/4	521/8	523/8	-5/8
GenMotors E	35	345/8	343/4	+1/4
GaPacif	60	593/4	597/8	+1/8
GlobalMar	41/8	41/8	41/8	+1/8
Goodrich	453/8	451/8	451/8	
Goodyear s	363/8	361/8	361/4	-1/4
GtAtlPac	241/4	241/8	241/4	+3/8
Haliburtn	301/4	295/8	293/4	-1/2
Hanson ADS	201/4	20	201/4	+5/8
HoustInd	303/4	301/4	303/4	+1/4
IBM	595/8	585/8	591/8	+5/8
IntlPaper	647/8	641/8	643/4	+7/8
JohnsnJns	423/4	423/8	421/2	-1/4
K mart	151/2	151/8	153/8	+1/8
Kroger	225/8	223/8	221/2	
Litton	31	31	31	
Lowes s	33	311/2	317/8	—1
Lubys	24	237/8	24	+1/8
Maxus	45/8	41/2	41/2	-1/8
MayDS s	40	393/4	397/8	
Medtronic	721/2	721/8	723/8	
Mobil	813/4	811/2	815/8	+1/4
Monsanto	81	805/8	803/4	+7/8
Motorola s	445/8	441/8	441/2	+1/2
Nationsbk	54	531/2	537/8	+1/2
Navistar s	19	183/4	187/8	
NoramEngy	6	57/8	57/8	
Nynex s	365/8	363/8	361/2	
OryxEngy	171/2	171/4	173/8	-1/8
PacTeletis	307/8	303/4	307/8	
PanhECp	19	187/8	19	
Penney JC	521/2	503/4	51	-3/4
Pennzoil	481/8	477/8	477/8	-1/8
PepBoys	305/8	301/4	305/8	+3/8
PhelpDodge	583/8	573/4	581/8	+3/4
PhilipPet	327/8	325/8	323/4	+1/8
PilgrmPrd	77/8	77/8	77/8	-1/8
Polaroid	313/4	313/8	313/8	-3/8
Praxair	191/8	183/4	19	+1/4
ProctGamble	555/8	551/4	555/8	+3/8
PubS NwMx	117/8	113/4	117/8	
RoyalDutch	1107/8	1103/8	1107/8	+1/4
SFePacCp	201/2	201/8	203/8	+3/8
SaraLee	221/4	22	221/4	+1/4
SearsRoeb s	475/8	467/8	471/4	-1/8
SherwinW	297/8	293/4	297/8	
SmthBchADS	301/8	297/8	297/8	-1/2
SmthBc eqt	275/8	273/8	271/2	
SouthCo s	183/8	181/8	181/4	-1/8
SwAirlines s	25	241/2	25	+1/4
SwBell	401/8	397/8	40	+3/8
Sprint	383/8	373/4	377/8	+1/4
SterlingChm	75/8	71/2	71/2	-1/8
SunCo	28	271/2	273/4	-1/8
TNP Ent	143/4	141/2	143/4	+1/8
Tandy	361/8	353/4	353/4	-3/8
Templlnl	473/4	471/2	473/4	+1/4
Tenneco	463/8	455/8	455/8	-7/8
Texaco	643/8	64	641/4	
TexasInd	343/8	331/8	331/8	—11/4
TexasInst	733/8	721/4	721/4	-7/8
Tex Util	317/8	311/4	313/4	+3/8
Textron	547/8	543/8	547/8	+1/8
Travelers s	33	323/4	323/4	+1/8
Trinty s	365/8	361/4	365/8	+1/4
TritonEngy	29	287/8	287/8	-1/8
Tyler	53/8	53/8	53/8	+1/8
US West	391/4	387/8	391/8	+1/8
USX Delhi	141/4	141/8	141/8	
USX-Marathn	173/8	171/4	173/8	-1/8
USX-USS	317/8	313/8	313/8	-1/4
UnCarbde	275/8	273/8	273/8	-1/4
UnPac	561/4	557/8	56	-3/8
UnitedTech	641/8	637/8	64	+1/8
Unocal	271/8	267/8	267/8	-1/8
WalMart	227/8	223/8	223/4	
WstnGasRs	261/2	261/4	261/2	+3/8
WestghEl	131/8	127/8	13	
WinnDixie	461/8	453/4	46	-1/8
Woolworth	17	163/4	167/8	
Xerox Cp	973/8	965/8	965/8	—1
ZenithE	87/8	83/4	83/4	-1/8

Chamber

Continued From Page 1

tickets and programs at each of the four playing sites. Persons can volunteer for as little as two hours during periods from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day of the tournament.

Various groups are being contacted about participating. Anyone interested in volunteering their time is asked to contact the chamber of commerce.

Snyder's Fourth of July Celebration will be observed Saturday, July 2, through Monday, July 4. The hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Monday, and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday. The annual fireworks show, which will be the largest yet, is set for Monday evening.

Named as Business of the Month for May was Roe's Furniture. The board also welcomed new members Don Caster designer clothes, 2508 31st St., and Healthcare Group Management of Garland.

Board members were also reminded of the public hearing on economic development sponsored by the Development Corporation of Snyder. The hearing will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the junior high school auditorium.

In other business, the board approved previous minutes and the financial statement.

Board members present Monday were Donna Gray, Joel Hook, Jeffrey Martin, Paula McWilliams, Pam West, Pearlene Stewart, Howard Limmer, Pat Cain and Daryl Thomas.

Dolphin's recovery costs $200 a day

PORT ISABEL (AP) — "Gilly" the orphaned dolphin is recovering after nearly drowning last week in Laguna Madre with a illegal fishing net tangled on his head.

But it turns out that it costs a bundle to nurse a sick dolphin back to health.

"It runs around $200 a day (for) food and medication to keep him going. With him being so small it's not like caring for an adult where we could feed him fish," said Gayle Runnels, a member of the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network.

Gilly, an Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, is about two months old. Dolphins normally nurse from their mother for a year.

Graham Worthy, state director of the Texas Marine Mammals Stranding Network, said the baby dolphin has a 50-50 chance of survival.

"We think he either got separated from his mother, or his mother didn't make it," Worthy said. "But he's got a fighting chance."

Don Hockaday, biology curator for the University of Texas-Pan American Coastal Studies Lab, said the dolphin is fed every three hours with a high-protein formula of cod liver oil, blended herring and whipped cream.

Lab work, gloves and other expenses add to the cost, Hockaday said.

Contributions for the dolphin's care may be sent to the South Padre Island Area Fund-Gilly, P.O. Box 3516, South Padre Island, Texas, 78597.

Slain teen laid to rest

AUSTIN (AP) — High school students have said their final good-byes to a slain classmate, as the man accused of stalking and killing him remains in jail, charged with capital murder.

The funeral of 15-year-old Eric Krause drew an overflow crowd — including students brought by a convoy of school buses — to Faith Lutheran Church.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Miguel Gallegos, 106 Ave. R; Mozell Hall, 3609 Kerrville; Durwood Hopper, Colorado City; Ola Long, Snyder Healthcare Center; Maxie McNew, 3713 Noble; Richie Thomas, Rt. 3 Box 287; Mayre Benetiz, 2507 Ave. V; Myra Prather, 5400 College Apt. 105; Eva Turner, 2903 26th.

DISMISSALS: Peggy Martin, Bennie Cogburn, Clarence Thomas.

Census: 55 (Med,-19, Long-Term Care-33, OB-2, Nursery-1).

Officers note single arrest

Snyder area peace officers made one arrest and handled routine calls in an otherwise quiet 24-hour period which ended early today.

Officers responded to a disturbance in the 500 block of 30th Street at 11:21 a.m. Monday where a woman advised that she had been assaulted by her son. An offense report for family violence was filed.

At 3:31 p.m. Monday, officers arrested a 21-year-old woman at 25th Street and Avenue I on a warrant for issuance of bad checks.

Police also investigated complaints involving child custody, disagreements and noise disturbances but filed no reports.

Space station managers urge Congress to 'Do right thing'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA's space station managers say they're optimistic Congress will "do the right thing" and keep plans intact for the $30 billion orbiting outpost.

"I believe that when it's all said and done, the majority in Congress is going to do the right thing," station program office head Randy Brinkley said Monday at the start of a critical week for the controversial project.

The House appropriations subcommittee convenes today to determine whether NASA gets the $14.3 billion sought by the Clinton administration for 1995. Of that total, $2.1 billion would go toward station development.

House Science, Space and Technology Committee Chairman George Brown, D-Calif., one of the station's biggest boosters in the past, has indicated he may withdraw support if the NASA budget request is cut.

Brown's defection would probably cost other support as well, likely dooming the project that survived a House vote by only a 216-215 margin last year.

The United States has spent more than $11 billion and its foreign partners $4 billion with a commitment to double that amount by the time the as-yet-unnamed station is completed in 2002.

In addition to budget concerns, a sure topic of debate in the House this summer will be the agreement that pays Russia $400 million to provide such critical station systems as life support and propulsion.

Critics charge the project could be threatened by political and financial instability in Russia.

But Bill Shepherd, a space station deputy manager, said backup plans are in place to ensure the project could forge ahead regardless of Russian involvement.

"We originally laid the program to be self-contained and if the Russians chose to come on board, that was fine by us," Shepherd said. He added that the current station design can be adjusted for American systems to replace Russian parts.

"We've kept those plans dusted off and if for some reason the Russian participation does not fully work out, we have the capability to go back to that," he said

Brinkley, in a station progress report, said workers are busy testing 25,000 pounds of equipment, the first pieces of the planned 831,000-pound station.

The project's other goals for this year, he said, include putting finishing touches on the station design and working out details of the U.S.-Russian agreement. The first station construction flight is scheduled for November 1997.

"We try not to be distracted by what goes on in Washington, D.C.," Brinkley said. "We'll just keep pressing on, working on the things that we're responsible for."

Amtrak wreck probe begins

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — Investigators want to know why a trailer full of cat-box litter came loose from a freight train, causing an Amtrak wreck that killed one person and injured more than 350 others.

The CSX freight train and Amtrak's Silver Meteor were passing on side-by-side tracks about 6 feet apart just before dawn Monda when the Silver Meteor rammed the trailer jutting out into its path.

All but one of the Silver Meteor's 19 cars derailed.

"When I woke up, I saw everybody on the floor and crying and yelling," said 13-year-old Shantae Taylor, one of 43 Miami youngsters returning from a chorus competition in Washington. "Windows were broken, and there was stuff all over the floor."

The assistant engineer driving the Amtrak train, Brooks Woodward, 41, of Laurinburg, was killed. Ten people remained hospitalized today, including engineer William Black, who was in serious condition with broken legs and a concussion.

Just after the accident, Black told an Amtrak transportation manager that "all of a sudden a trailer came out in front of me," said Carl Vogt, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

NTSB investigators focused on how the truck trailer was anchored to the flatbed car carrying it. Scrapes discovered on the flatbed car may indicate the trailer broke loose, Vogt said.

Awards

Continued From Page 1

Emily Zeck, Jessica Hodges, Clark Church, Laura Stansell, Billy Smith, Joanie Wemken and Cara Byram. The top 10 percent included George Aguilar, Troy Allen, David Clarady, Laura Collins, Melanie Gibson, Rick Henderson, Shauna Huddleston, Patrick Jordan, Keri Kemp, Sarah Knowles, Sarah Lilly, Robert Nitsch, Shawn Purcell, Doyle Rice, Emily Rice, Cara Stansell and Raechele Wemken.

Among those recognized as outstanding students were Jennifer Early, forensics; Eric Romero, agriculture; Andrea Corkran, physical education; Derek Freeman, health; Jaclyn Morris, DECA; Jake Unruh, art; Ricky Massey, vocational achievement; and Migel Jaramillo, industrial technology.

Others were Christina Gonzales, foreign language; Carma Brandon, home economics; Cerise Covey, choir; Jennifer Jones, journalism; Kevin Alejandro, drama; Misty Roquemore, math; Kurtis McCathern, science; Matt Cave, social studies; and Craig Row, English.

Environmentalists fear Clinton wants to ease world ban involving whaling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today urged critics of the administration's whaling policy to "give us a chance to work through this" as Norway's prime minister denied her country's whale kills are flouting an international ban.

Clinton, asked if the administration was turning a blind eye to Norway's whale kills, insisted that "most mainstream environment groups have not joined these rather extreme claims that have been made against our country."

"Give us a chance to work through this," he said. "I have confidence that we will be able to work through it."

Clinton was asked about the administration's whaling policy as he met in the Oval Office with Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Brundtland.

"We would never have a policy which is not in accordance with international law," Brundtland said. "We would never have a policy which is not long-term sustainable development. Not on this issue, not on any other."

Vice President Al Gore, also participating in the meeting, added that the administration remains opposed to commercial whaling, which has been banned for eight years.

However, Katie McGinty, director of the White House environmental office, did not completely close out the prospect for future whaling. McGinty said the administration is prepared to recognize the validity of scientific analysis by a panel of the International Whaling Commission that would be a precursor to determining how many whales could be killed on a sustainable basis.

She called it "a huge leap" from that step to approving quotas for whale kills, which she said the administration is not prepared to do.

But environmental groups are enraged over the transcript of a meeting between Vice President Al Gore and Brundtland last September, in which Gore appeared to indicate that the White House, while supporting the whaling ban, would be more flexible in working with Norway.

"While the U.S. will continue to oppose commercial whaling as a national policy, we are willing to join you in working in good faith within the IWC to complete all aspects of the Revised Management Scheme in 1994 and present a scientifically based, observable regimen to the body," Gore said, according to an internal White House transcript of the meeting.

Environmental groups quoted the same transcript in a full-page ad attacking Gore in Monday's New York Times.

McGinty said that at next week's IWC meeting in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, U.S. officials will oppose adopting the so-called Revised Management Procedure that ultimately envisions a system for conducting whale hunts without wiping out the species. But the administration will back the scientific underpinnings of that plan and point out areas where more work is needed.

At last year's IWC meeting, the administration voted against accepting such a scientific scheme, but now believes the science has been improved, McGinty said.

Asked if the United States was going down a path toward eventual support for commercial whaling, McGinty said, "Not necessarily" because environmental threats to whales and other safeguards have to be considered.

Obituaries

Mildred Smith

1918-1994

LOVING — Graveside services were set for 4 pm. today in the Loving Cemetery in Loving, Tex., for Mildred Smith, 75, of Hurst. The Rev. Edgar Jones, a Baptist minister, was to officiate. Burial was under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors, Lubbock.

Mrs. Smith, who died at 3:25 a.m. Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, had taught first grade in Snyder.

Born on Oct. 11, 1918, in Young County, she lived in Hurst for the last 26 years. She was a graduate of Howard Payne College with a BA degree, and from Sul Ross College with a ME degree. She also taught the first grade in McCamey and Hurst. While teaching in Hurst, she was named Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Hurst First Baptist Church, the ATPE and the PTA. She married Robert L. Smith in Eastland on Nov. 1, 1941. He died in 1989.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Ronald G. Smith of Lubbock; a daughter, Carolyn Smith Bowden of Alpine; two brothers, Clyott and Don Burdick, both of Graham; three sisters, Wanda Hobbs of Stephens, Ark., Barbara Black of Port Neches, and Alma Franks of Rayville, La.; two granddaughters; and one great-grandson.

Ernestine Tomlin

1925-1994

ROSCOE — Services are set for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church for Ernestine Tomlin, 68, who died Monday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in Round Mountain Cemetery.

Mrs. Tomlin was the sister of Wanda Black of Snyder.

Born in Sweetwater, Mrs. Tomlin had lived in Roscoe all of her life. She was retired from RS&P Railroad, and was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

She married J.C. Tomlin in Roscoe in 1944, and he preceded her in death. She was also a farmer and rancher and raised turtles.

Survivors include a daughter, Becky Watzl of Midland; three sons, Max Tomlin, David Tomlin and Tim Tomlin, all of Roscoe; two other sisters, Jeraldine Hackfeld of Abilene and Betty Jo Tatum of Odessa; and eight grandchildren.

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Welcome

Dear Abby

Summer Heat Can Be Fatal To Pets Left in Closed Cars

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last year you printed an article about leaving pets in cars during the summer heat.

Thank you for advising your readers that the Animal Protection Institute has cards that explain how an animal can die from the inside heat of an automobile.

Please, Abby, print that information again before the really hot weather sets in. I am also an animal lover.

SANDRA JO WILLIAMS,
TAFT, CALIF.

DEAR SANDRA: Thank you for writing. Your letter may save some pet owners a good deal of grief and remorse.

The Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95822, sells cards that can be placed under the windshield wipers of thoughtless pet owners. They sell for only $3 per 100 cards. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

The printed message reads: "Your dog may be dying! We understand you meant to be kind by taking your dog with you today, but you could be risking your pet's life.

"On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats very quickly. On an average 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car — with the window slightly opened — will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher.

"A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107 to 108 degrees Fahrenheit for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage — or even death. The closed car interferes with the dog's normal cooling process, that is, evaporation through panting.

"If your dog is overcome by heat exhaustion, you can give immediate first aid by immersing him or her in cold water until body temperature is lowered."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Hurt and Disappointed" who complained because she received one sympathy card signed by all her co-workers when a close family member passed away.

She complained about this "lack of caring," saying that she had worked there for 20 years and contributed for births, deaths, retirements, etc. for all her co-workers.

You said: "Forgive me, but a sympathy card bearing the signatures of all your co-workers does not necessarily indicate a 'lack of caring.' Someone had to purchase the card, and see to it that it was signed by all your co-workers, and mailed to you at your home."

Abby, I thoroughly agree with you. When I was hospitalized in Scottsdale, Ariz., I received one large get-well card from the gang I bowled with in Tumwater, Wash. It had all their signatures on it.

I will keep that card as long as I live. If each person had sent me a card, I doubt if I would have kept 50 cards.

BOB HAENKE,
MOSSYROCK, WASH.

* * *

CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: "I'm tired of all this nonsense about beauty being only skin-deep. That's deep enough. What do you want — an adorable pancreas?"

JEAN KERR

* * *

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Stress, pessimism plague Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — If you close your eyes and and concentrate on the music in the smoky basement room, you can almost imagine you're back in that distant time known as "prije rata" — before the war.

Lejla's at the piano singing "Nista, Nista," and the best disc-jockey in a city that was famous for its rock groups and hip, irreverent humor has just ordered another round of beers.

"When I've had a few drinks, and we sing, it's like the old times," said disc-jockey, Anja Tomic. "But 'this' is always at the back of your mind."

"This" is the no-man's-land of life in which most of Sarajevo's 380,000 citizens find themselves 26 months after their world fell apart in a hail of artillery and automatic weapons fire on a spring day in 1992. Bosnian Serbs had rebelled against a Muslim and Croat vote to create the independent republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The daily danger Sarajevo had faced for two years subsided in mid-February when Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led Bosnian Army agreed to a local cease-fire.

The Serbs withdrew almost all of their heavy weapons from a 12-mile radius around Sarajevo and no longer lob mortar and artillery shells into the city. Sniping is also way, way down.

Electricity has been partially restored, and there is running water for a few hours each day.

But the absence of palpable war does not mean peace or liberty.

The sun glinting off neighboring Mt. Bjielasnica reminds those inside the city that the beloved ski runs, the summer houses two hours away on the Adriatic coast and the rest of the world are off limits to nearly all Sarajevans.

Only those with special passes can get on the U.N. airlift. The Serbs still control all but one road out of town. And, for a variety of reasons — including the need to retain any males of fighting age — Bosnian officials on that other road ensure that no one but the chosen few with authorization get out.

Now that the struggle to stay alive has abated, new stresses are beginning to show, said Dr. Ismet Ceric, head of psychiatry at Kosevo Hospital.

"It's like a science fiction story. The whole city is under the post-traumatic stress syndrome. Our picture on the future of mental health here is very dark."

Usually, when fighting stops and wars end, Ceric said, people put their energy into getting their lives back to normal.

But in Sarajevo, the end of the attacks on the city — or the lull — does not mean a return to normalcy.

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NAEGELE HONORED — Tasha Naegele, Future Farmer of America (FFA) at Snyder High School, is the 1993-1994 recipient of the Kelly Tolbert Bloom Memorial Scholarship. She also received a medal and certificate on behalf of the DeKalb Association. Both presentations were made during the annual awards banquet. (SDN Staff Photo)

Koresh expected to return

Cult: prophecy being fulfilled

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Koresh's prophecy is being fulfilled with the upcoming sentencing of eight Branch Davidians for their roles in killing four federal agents, a Koresh follower says.

Woodrow Kendrick, 63, who was acquitted of all charges against him in a federal trial earlier this year, told WOAI radio in an interview aired Monday that Koresh preached "the laws shall be turned against you."

Kendrick, speaking from a friend's home in Waco last week, predicted Koresh soon will return from the dead and "pull a judgment[illegible]

"The Bible says clearly that 'vengeance is mine,'" said Kendrick.

"The American people and the world are going to wake up and they're going to see what I know. I've learned it before it happened, and everybody else is going to see it as it happens," he said.

Kendrick is one of three Davidians who were cleared of all charges against them, including murder and murder-conspiracy, in a seven-week trial in San Antonio. Five other defendants were convicted of voluntary manslaughter, and three were convicted on weapons charges.

The eight face sentencing June 16-17 in San Antonio.

Koresh and 78 followers died April 19, 1993, when fire engulfed their compound near Waco, ending a 51-day standoff with federal officers. The stalemate began with a failed raid and shootout Feb. 28, 1993, that killed four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Six Davidians died as a result of the gun battle.

Koresh knew when he was going to return from the dead, Kendrick claims, but he wasn't allowed to tell anyone.

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Is medication causing swelling?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've suffered for almost a year with hypertension. My doctor has placed me on atenolol and furosemide. Could the medications cause my legs to swell, turn red, and cause the skin to get very dry? I can hardly touch my legs as the bones even hurt.

DEAR READER: Atenolol (Tenormin), a beta-blocker used to treat hypertension, can cause fluid retention and swollen ankles. However, furosemide (Lasix), a diuretic, alleviates this tendency. Therefore, you appear to be receiving appropriate therapy, which is not — in my opinion — the cause of your symptoms.

You should address this problem with your doctor, because the swelling and pain may be due to another, treatable condition, such as poor venous circulation.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I love watermelon but have found that if it is wonderfully sweet, I get severe shoulder pain that travels to my head after eating it. When this happens, I don't move until the discomfort passes, which takes several minutes. What can I do about such a reaction to eating this enjoyable summer fruit?

DEAR READER: I can't for the life of me conceive of how watermelon could cause shoulder pains and headache, nor have I ever heard of such a thing happening. Perhaps you should bring this puzzling situation to your doctor's attention. Let me know what he says.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is meant by oxygen toxicity?

DEAR READER: Although we need a certain amount of oxygen to live, the gas is quite harmful in high concentrations. Most people are surprised to learn that breathing too much oxygen is dangerous; in adults, it can cause lung damage and convulsions. In newborn infants, excess oxygen can lead to retinopathy (visual loss from injury to the retina) and bronchopulmonary dysplasia (lung malfunction).

Therefore, supplemental oxygen should not be administered except by trained professionals for certain diseases, such as emphysema, heart attacks, severe trauma, and other conditions.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please refer to manic depression as a mood disorder. Recently you called it mental illness. That term shames people and prevents them from seeking help.

DEAR READER: Most alcoholics seem relieved when they are told that their addiction is a disease, not an emotional problem. If you want to call manic depression a mood disorder, OK.

Now known as "bipolar mood disorder," this condition still requires professional help and medication, so for convenience, I included it under the rubric of "mental illness."

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DR. GOTT

PETER. GOTT, M.D.

L.A. public schools wooing students with many choices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Public schools here are taking out newspaper ads and running TV commercials to recruit students under California's new open enrollment law, which allows youngsters to attend any school in their district that has room.

"We're a safe, air-conditioned, closed campus that has won five beautiful school awards," trumpets the Braddock Drive School in its 30-second spot on public television.

"Why pay $12,000 when you can get the same plus more for FREE?" asks a newspaper ad paid for by Grant High School teachers wooing private school students.

Open enrollment — signed into law by Gov. Pete Wilson last year — is spurring schools to compete for students because the state doles out funding according to enrollment at each school. Supporters of school choice, including President Clinton, say allowing schools to compete will make them better.

Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest district with 643,000 students, isn't the first to offer its students options. New York City, with the biggest school system in the nation, is in its first year of a similar program. And other California districts are also accepting applications for next year.

But education reformers are watching Los Angeles closely.

"Given the fact that there is physical room to move around in the district, L.A. may in fact become the laboratory for what is going to happen," said Julia Koppich, deputy director of Policy Analysis for Education, a think tank at the University of California at Berkeley. "Will parents actually select different schools?"

Los Angeles has about 22,000 classroom seats up for grabs in the fall. It also has budget problems, falling test scores and a rancorous relationship between the administration and teachers.

"It's not a cure-all. We're still going to have disgruntled parents," district spokesman Larry Carletta said. "But we feel it's a good way for families to have a voice in their child's education."

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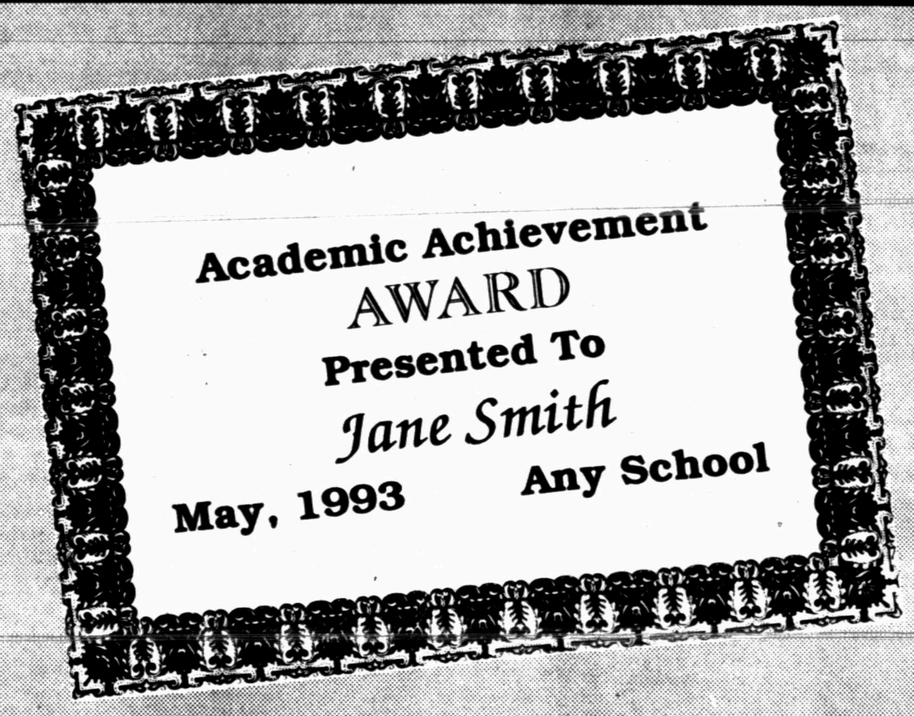

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Many refugees often face further dangers

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Safe on the far side of the Kanyaru River, Agustine Semihari and other refugees from Burundi watched as their homes were burned and farms taken over in an explosion of ethnic violence last year.

Semihari could take comfort in the fact that he, his wife and their six children were safe inside neighboring Rwanda.

But their refuge proved little haven from terror.

On April 6, the same ethnic tensions between majority Hutus and minority Tutsis that forced about 700,000 Burundians to flee their country ignited in Rwanda, violently shifting the tide of refugees.

Semihari and his family found themselves once more in flight.

"The Rwandans at the border did not stop us. They said we can go back to our people," 40-year-old Semihari told an Associated Press reporter at a border camp at Rubura, Rwanda, last month.

"But now we have no homes. The people who chased us are cultivating our land. They don't live there. They sleep in their homes. But we are afraid to go there because they are going to kill us."

The spectacle of refugees being uprooted again by fighting in countries where thay had taken refuge is being repeated elsewhere in the world as civil conflicts become a Cold War legacy.

—In Yemen, 6,000 refugees from clan warfare in Somalia have been caught in civil war between Yemen's north and the south. International aid workers who reached the camp over the weekend found only 1,500 refugees remaining. Between 100 and 270 were killed in a tank battle near the camp, and the remainder are believed to have fled to a nearby village or into the countryside.

—In Afghanistan, more than 30,000 refugees from Tajikistan who fled civil war in 1992 find themselves within range of fighting between rival Islamic factions.

"What we're finding is with so much internal strife, there are very few places to run any more" said Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"Our feeling is things are going to get a lot worse before they get better."

The end of the Cold War destabilized countries where governments had been propped up by a superpower, leading to internal conflicts. The end of the ideological struggle also deprived refugees of any political clout.

"During the Cold War, it was: 'My enemy's enemy is my friend,' and arms were opened widely for anyone who was an anti-Communist" Foa said. "If they jumped over the Berlin Wall, or they crawled through a Czech mine field, they had political capital."

With the West wary of taking in refugees, people fleeing internal conflict are more likely to find their only haven is a neighboring country with similar struggles.

And the number of refugees has grown tenfold since 1970, from 2.5 million to 20 million, according to the UNHCR. Another 5.1 million have been forced to flee war, human rights abuses and persecution since the end of the Cold War.

That doesn't include 3 million people internally displaced in Bosnia's 2-year-old war, tens of thousands of whom have fled terror two and three times as the conflict widens.

"It's gotten to the point now that entire countries are on the move," Foa said.

Safe haven is even harder to find in Africa.

The security of the 185,000 Burundi refugees who returned home following the outbreak of violence in Rwanda, and of the 67,000 Rwandans who joined them, remains in question.

Zaire, itself beset by civil conflict, received 10,000 Rwandans, 10,000 Burundians, plus 20,000 of its own citizens who had fled to Rwanda. An estimated 80,000 Burundi refugees are believed to be in Rwanda, despite the violence.

Ex-LULAC official pleads no contest

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A former district director for the League of United Latin American Citizens pleaded no contest Monday to incest after he was accused of having sex with an adopted niece he allegedly held captive in his office closet.

Two counts of sexual assault were dropped by the Cameron County district attorney's office in a plea bargain with Noe Torres, the former Harlingen LULAC director.

Torres could be sentenced to between two and 10 years in prison for his plea. However, prosecutors recommended two years of probation.

State District Judge Rogelio Valdez scheduled sentencing for July 19. Prosecutor Adela Garza declined comment on the case until then.

Torres remains free on a $50,000 bond.

The woman in the case had crossed into the United States illegally from Mexico, according to court records.

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