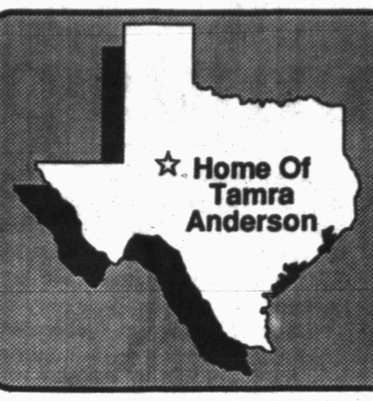
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WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What company owns 7-UP? Is it Coke or Dr. Pepper?

A—Coca-Cola distributes 7-UP as well as Mr. Pibb and a variety of other soft drinks.

Local

ADD meets

The local Attention Deficit Disorder group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder National Bank.

Work Center

Scurry County Work Center board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 3100½ 37th Place.

Grand jury

A Scurry County grand jury will convene at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court. Some 11 felony cases are expected to be presented.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will sponsor a spaghetti lunch Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Hermleigh school cafeteria. Adult plates are $4; children under 12 $3.

Civil defense

Civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

Teachers

The local retired teacher's association will meet at noon Monday at The Shack. Local attorney Dana Cooley will discuss estate planning.

Boys & Girls

Scurry County Boys & Girls Club board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the chamber of commerce board room.

Ira ISD

Monday will be a staff development day at Ira ISD. Students will enjoy a holiday.

Auxiliary

VFW Post 8231 Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home.

West PC

West Elementary Family Night will be held Tuesday at Subway, according to the parent council. Only one coupon per family will be allowed. Twenty percent of the proceeds will be returned to the school.

Weather

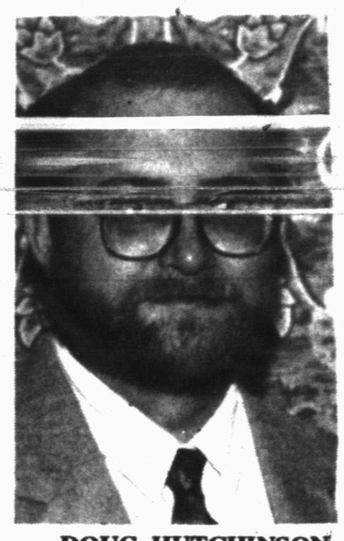
Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 59 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 44 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, .53 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 60s. North to northwest wind 10-15 mph. Saturday night, mostly clear. Low in the upper 30s. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:22. Sunrise Sunday, 7:32. Sunset Sunday, 6:23. Sunrise Monday, 7:32. Of 35 days in 1994, the sun has shone 31 days in Snyder.

Beginning March 1...

Hutchinson to head economic development



DOUG HUTCHINSON

Doug Hutchinson, who served for five years as economic development coordinator for the city of Brenham, Friday afternoon was chosen to head Snyder's economic development efforts.

Meeting Friday afternoon, the Development Corporation of Snyder hired Hutchinson, 36, as the community's first full-time point person for economic development.

The DCOS board set Hutchinson's salary at $40,000 and will furnish a car for official business and provide health insurance. The DCOS also agreed to assist with relocation expenses.

Hutchinson will report for work in Snyder on March 1 in the Economic Development Office at American State Bank.

"Both the DCOS and advisory committee are real pleased with being able to obtain the quality of person with the experience of Doug," said DCOS President Bill Seale. "We think he will blend into the community very well."

Since 1990, Hutchinson has been in economic development and business consulting. He has also been involved in grant writing.

From 1985 to 1990, he was economic development coordinator in Brenham, a town of 13,000 near Houston. He was also administrator of the town's Main Street program. In Brenham, he was responsible for the establishment and operation of a Small Business Development Center.

From 1979 to 1985, Hutchinson was vice president and later president in a private architectural and real estate development firm.

From 1976 to 1979, he studied at Cleveland State University and was employed by a construction firm specializing in government construction trouble shooting. At Cleveland State, he majored in electrical engineering. He also did study in urban design at the University of Texas.

He and his wife, Donna, recently completed an extensive certified restortation of a 3,500 square foot Victorian home. Since completion they have operated a Bed and Breakfast in the home. The family has a two-year-old son, Sheldon Douglas.

A graduate of Berkshire High School in Burton, Ohio, Hutchinson lives near Brenham in Burton, Tex. A Lions Club member, Hutchinson was president of the Burton club in 1990 and was Lion of the Year the previous year.

Hutchinson served as president of the Burton Chamber of Commerce from 1985 to 1989 and served on the board of directors from 1990 to 1992.

His family attends the Community Bible Church in Brenham.

DCOS members attending Friday's meeting were Seale, Miller Robinson and Roy Baze.

The DCOS will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at ASB to pay bills and discuss industrial prospects.

Governor pledges pay raise for Texas teachers next year

FORT WORTH (AP) — Teachers will get a long-awaited pay raise next year, Gov. Ann Richards has told an educators' group which also heard promises of relief from heavy paperwork and abusive students.

Members of the Texas Federation of Teachers, in their winter conference, cheered Richards' comments.

"My single biggest disappointment in this last term of the Legislature is that we did not get the pay raise we wanted, and we tried hard. But I will guarantee you that we will be back and we will be fighting for it in this next legislative session," Richards said Friday.

The Legislature, sticking to a no-new-taxes pledge, approved a status-quo budget last year that included no increase in teacher salaries without any influx of $100 million more in revenue.

Based on the multibillion-dollar teacher payroll for 1992-93, a 3 percent increase for teachers — including retirement benefits — would cost about $200 million, according to the state comptroller's office.

Richards told the AFL-CIO group in San Antonio that she has backing of some legislative leaders for a teachers' pay raise in 1995.

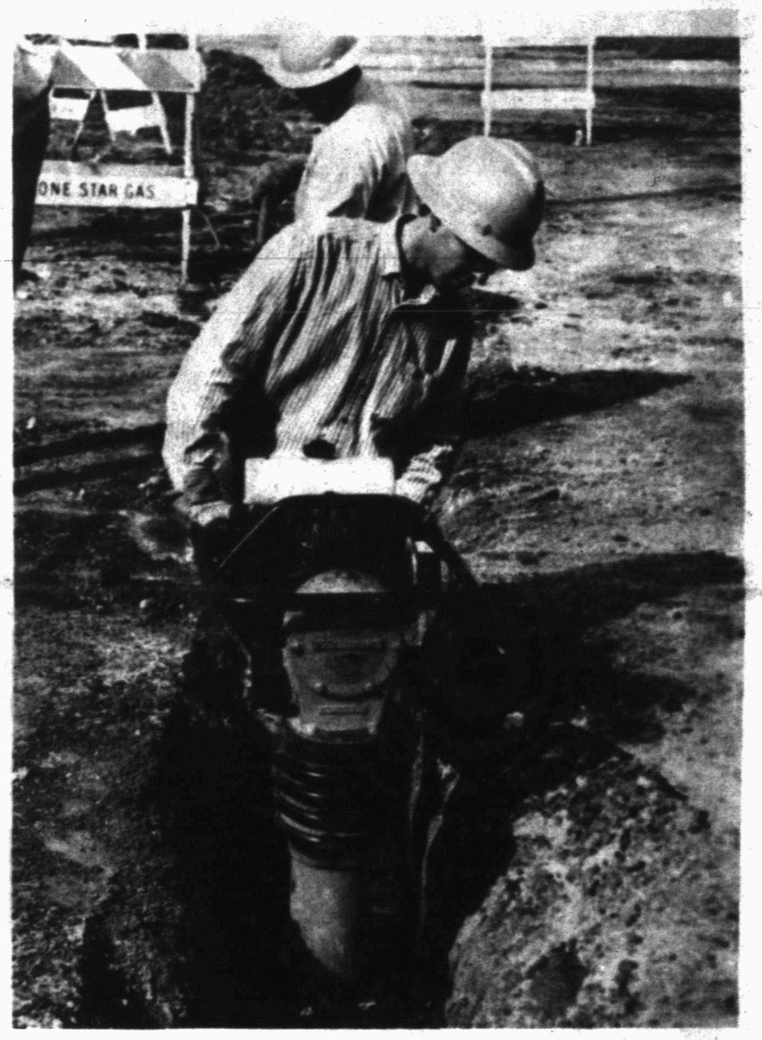
But a spokesman for GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush said that Richards' promise is one she has been unable to keep.

"Results matter, and this is a promise she has made every legislative session, and she's been unable to achieve this goal," said Karl Rove, Bush's adviser.

But Rove declined to say whether Bush supports a teacher pay raise. He said that in two weeks, Bush will announce a comprehensive program to improve schools.

Richards, in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, downplayed suggestions that lawmakers who convene next year will be asked to cover a multibillion-dollar revenue shortfall, as have several past Legislatures.

The governor also told the teachers' group she supports the "zero tolerance" concept of campus discipline to rein in drug users and violent students and that school counselors need to be freed from burdensome paperwork.



END OF THE LINE — Tri State Construction employees Danny Hicks (foreground) and Joe Thamez are nearing the end of the gas line replacement project at 28th Street and Avenue N. The week-long job involved replacing 150 feet of pipe. (SDN Staff Photo)

At Western Texas...

SOS sign up begins Monday

Three registration periods are scheduled Monday for Western Texas College's Spring Opportunity Session (SOS).

Classes are also scheduled to begin Monday.

Through SOS, students can earn three hours of academic credit within a 12-week period. Classes will end during the first week in May at the same time as the regular spring semester.

Registration on Monday will be from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m., and from 6 until 7 p.m. Registration begins in the admissions office, located in the south wing of the Learning Resource Center.

Students may continue to register for SOS classes through Friday, Feb. 11. Late registration will be held in the administration building.

Students who do not have an SAT or ACT score on file with the college must bring a copy of their test score results. Another option is to take the WTC admissions placement test. Admissions testing is scheduled Monday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. A $10 fee is required.

The last day to drop an SOS class is March 29. Fifteen courses are offered.

Classes in business and college algebra will be offered during the day. Evening classes will include a trigonometry class in math as well as a wide range of art classes, to include design, painting, ceramics, glass and sculpture. The handbell choir class will also be offered.

The SOS will include an extension center offering in Post. These classes, which will meet from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be held every other Friday. Classes include painting, figure drawing and watercolor.

Election school slated at high school Monday

In order to assist election judges and clerks, an election school will be held in Room 109 at Snyder High School from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 on Monday.

The program, presented by the Secretary of State's office, will be a live satellite broadcast. Those attending will be able to call in questions through a toll-free, telephone talk-back system.

The program will assist judges and clerks in preparing for the March primaries and the November general election, as well as the May school and college board elections and city council election.

The general public is also invited.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "There are two types of failures: those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought."

Thanks to some available "free labor," there is a possibility of some wish-list projects becoming a reality in Snyder.

A recent policy change within the Texas Department of Criminal Justice now allows the use of inmate labor for community public work projects.

Price Daniel unit warden Robert White has let local governmental officials know of the opportunities, and some are already taking steps to take advantage.

If the local entity will provide materials and equipment, the inmates can provide the labor. Projects can range from setting up tables in the coliseum to maintaining a baseball park to picking up litter along highways.

The city of Snyder has already begun planning by meeting with officials at the local unit. Planting of flowers and beautification of a downtown area of Deep Creek are envisioned.

Said Warden White, "It's a way that the prison can pay back the community for the many good things that have been done for us."

It seems like a win-win situation for everybody.

Local county jail inmates have long been used for county projects such as mowing and painting of public facilites. We commend all for making it work.

When dealing with the government, some things are not simple. We're reminded of the fellow who was filling out an application for a federal job.

He came to the question, "Do you favor the overthrow of the U.S. government by force, subversion or violence?

Thinking it was a multiple-choice question, the man checked "violence."

Gen-Med suit...

Restraining order extended 14 days

A temporary restraining order to preserve inventory held by General Medical Products of Snyder has been extended 14 days by 132nd District Judge Gene Dulaney.

On Jan. 25, Judge Dulaney issued the temporary injunction enjoining General Medical from "dissipating, moving, selling, disposing, transferring or destroying" disputed inventory used to assemble incontinency kits sold to nursing homes.

The court had originally scheduled a Feb. 8 hearing to make the injunction permanent, but a scheduling conflict by one of the attorneys has resulted in the hearing being reset for 10 a.m. Feb. 16.

Defendants in the suit — Ben O. Carroll, MLC Geriatic Health Products Inc., Bulldog Medical Inc. and Glynis Brown and Ken Brown, doing business as G.K. Medical Supply, are asking that the court order plaintiffs to return the merchandise or allow it to be picked up.

The suit filed by General Products Co., a partnership of Gaylon Boyd and Mike Kerley, both of Snyder, claims that defendants owe their company some $175,000 in unpaid commissions and some $28,000 in unpaid assembly fees.

Boyd said the Snyder company is holding some $350,000 in inventory against claims for the amount owed.

The suit, filed early last month, claims that defendants conspired to put General Medical out of business by hiring a majority of its sales force, forcing the Snyder company to shut down operations and lay off employees.

In answer to the suit, defendants

(See SUIT, Page 10A)

County has brief agenda

Only two items are on the agenda for the Scurry County Commissioners Court when it convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

The family of the late James M. (Speedy) Moffett is seeking permission to refurbish the sign at Moffett Field in Towle Park.

The family will pay the expense of the sign replacement, but is seeking assistance from the county park crew in taking the old one down and erecting the new one.

The baseball field in Towle Park is named in honor of the long-time Snyder High School coach who died earlier this year.

Also on the agenda is a line-item transfer.

Acquittal of former agent prompts protests

PHOENIX (AP) — A former Border Patrol agent's acquittal in the shooting death of an unarmed Mexican man has drawn criticism from some border residents and prompted calls for a binational human rights commission.

"This thing is important and sticks in our minds," said Lenora Olea Montez of Nogales, Mexico. "They know about it up and down the border."

Thursday's verdict in U.S. District Court was the second time Michael Elmer was found innocent of charges stemming from the June 12, 1992, death of Dario Miranda Valenzuela of Nogales, Mexico.

Elmer, 30, was acquitted in Tucson of a state second-degree [illegible] charges in December 1992. In the most recent trial, Elmer was charged with violating Miranda's civil rights.

During his trials, Elmer testified he acted in self-defense against what he thought was an armed drug smuggler. He said he mistook a canteen the 26-year-old Miranda wore on his waist for a holstered gun.

"The civil rights of a Mexican should not stop at the border," said Teresa Leal of Mexico's Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD).

Leal said that Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the PRD presidential candidate, has promised to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement to include such a bilateral commission if elected president of Mexico in August.

"The focus of NAFTA should not just be on business, but should allow civil rights laws to cross borders as easily as our products will," said Leal, a former PRD mayoral candidate in Nogales.

Last May, members of the Hispanic Caucus in the U.S. Congress introduced a bill to create an oversight commission to monitor alleged abuses by the Border Patrol, but the bill went nowhere.

U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., said he will continue to support legislation, which he co-sponsored last year, that would create a citizen's panel to review allegations of abuse against Border Patrol and U.S. Customs agents.

Steve McDonald, a spokesman for the Border Patrol, said his agency does a good job of investigating reports of abuse by agents.

"Agents alleged to have been involved in misconduct are investigated, and appropriate action is taken if allegations of misconduct are sustained," McDonald said.

Jesus R. Romo-Vejar, an attorney for the Miranda family, predicted the Elmer verdict would have a chilling effect on future cases, however.

He said prosecutors will become reluctant to try such cases and people whose rights have been abused will be hesitant to report violations.

Janet Napolitano, U.S. Attorney for Arizona, said her office will continue to protect and defend the civil rights of everyone and will aggressively prosecute any violations.

Michael Piccarreta, the attorney for Elmer, said two different juries "have concluded after short deliberations he (Elmer) was not guilty. I'm sorry if people get upset when the truth is presented."

Elmer said he "had total confidence in the justice system. Twenty-four jurors agreed my actions were not perfect, but were justified."

Although Elmer has resigned from the Border Patrol, he still faces state and federal misdemeanor charges stemming from incidents in March 1992 when he allegedly fired on two groups of 15 people near the border.

If convicted of the misdemeanor, Elmer could be sentenced to a year in prison and fined $1,000.

"WHAT REALLY MATTERS IN BUILDING YOUR MARRIAGE"
Channel #2
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5:00 til 5:30 p.m.

Thank You

Many thanks to my family, friends, and neighbors for the cards, flowers, phone calls, prayers and concern during my illness. May God Bless all of you.

Rosa McDonald

Must use original copy of song

DENVER (AP) — A woman who says Michael Jackson swiped her song will have to come up with an original copy if she wants to sue the pop superstar, a judge said.

Crystal Cartier wanted to use a "re-created" version of her 1985 song "Dangerous," claiming she's tried unsuccessfully to track down any of at least 25 demo copies allegedly sent to music companies in 1989.

The Denver songwriter is seeking $40 million.

U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham on Thursday said he wouldn't allow the reconstructed version unless Cartier's attorneys can prove Monday "adequate attempts" had been made to find an original.

"This is a case where millions of dollars are being sought," Nottingham said. "The efforts I have seen are inadequate."

Snyder Wheels elects officers

Snyder Wheels, an antique car club, met for its regular monthly meeting at The Shack on Tuesday.

New officers elected for 1994 include: Jack Greene, president; Gale Titus, vice president; Trudie Wood, secretary; Bettie Greene, treasurer; Ken Andrews, newsletter editor; and Art Feinsod, activity director.

Snyder Wheels meets the first Tuesday of every month.

The club's Early Bird Swap Meet will be held at the Scurry County Coliseum annex on March 4, 5, and 6.

For more information call Bettie Greene at 573-8309.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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ACCEPTABLE PRAYER

Homer Anderson

Any Christian who loves God surely will consider prayer to be a most essential evidence of love for God and a right relationship with God. The Pharisees' long prayers, uttered to be heard and praised by men, received no reward from the heavenly Father (Matthew 6:5; 15:7-8).

Evidence that we genuinely love God is shown when we believe in Jesus Christ and obey His commandments (John 14:15, 1 John 2:3). This involves believing (1 John 3:23; 5:1), turning from sin (1 John 3:6), confessing faith in Christ (1 John 4:2, 15), being born again unto God's family (John 3:5; Acts 2:38; Romans 6:1-6), and striving to observe all things He commanded (Matthew 28:20) faithfully unto death (Revelation 2:10).

Prayer is a privilege for those in the spiritual family, the church, rather than the means of entrance into it. After obeying Jesus' commandments for salvation (Mark 16:16), then prayer is a daily essential in the personal life of every Christian (1 Thess. 5:17). It is also prominent in all worship assemblies.

You are cordially invited
9:30 a.m. Bible Classes for All Ages
10:30 a.m. Worship, "PEACE PASSING UNDERSTANDING", Phil. 4:4-7
6 p.m., Worship, "THE MAN NOT RICH TOWARD GOD", Luke 12:16-21
WEDNESDAY:
10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes

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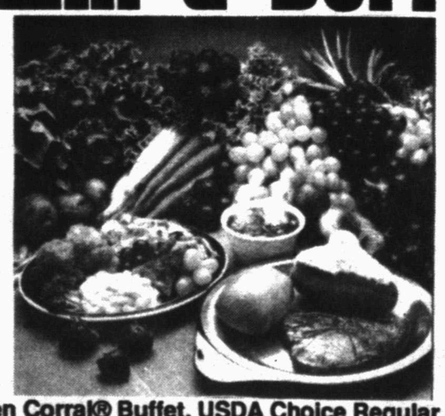
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Datebook

Feb. 5, 1994

Today is the 36th day of 1994 and the 47th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1631, Roger Williams — founder of Rhode Island and proponent of religious liberty — landed in America.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marie de Sevigne (1626-1696), correspondent; Adlai Stevenson II (1900-1965), U.S. statesman; Red Buttons (1919-), comedian-actor, is 75; Andrew Greeley (1928-), sociologist-writer, is 66; Hank Aaron (1934-), baseball great, is 60; Roger Staubach (1942-), football great, is 52; Barbara Hershey (1948-), actress, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1974, Swedish teen-ager Mats Wermelin scored 272 points in a basketball game played in Stockholm. They were the only points scored by either team.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Trying to sneak a pitch past Hank Aaron is like trying to sneak a sunrise past a rooster." — Milwaukee Braves infielder Joe Adcock

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1887, with temperatures near minus 5, intense cold may have caused a split rail on the approach to the bridge over the White River at Hartford, Vt., leading to the state's worst railroad accident.

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

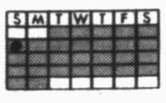
TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Feb. 3) and new moon (Feb. 10).



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Feb. 6, 1994

Today is the 37th day of 1994 and the 48th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1952, Princess Elizabeth succeeded to the British throne, becoming Queen Elizabeth II.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Aaron Burr (1756-1836), U.S. politician; James Ewell Stuart (1833-1864), Confederate cavalry commander; Babe Ruth (1895-1948), baseball great; Richard M. Nixon (1911-), U.S. president-actor, is 83; Francois Truffaut (1932-1984), filmmaker; Tom Brokaw (1940-), broadcast journalist, is 54; Natalie Cole (1950-), singer, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1986, Dave Andreychuk of the Buffalo Sabres scored five goals in an 8-6 hockey victory over the Boston Bruins.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I've often wondered how some people in positions of this kind manage without having had any acting experience." — Ronald Reagan, on the presidency

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1978, a huge blizzard began, giving Boston its greatest modern-day snow of 27.1 inches.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Feb. 3) and new moon (Feb. 10).



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Airline latest to join rush to Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A big Kansas City construction firm and another airline are the latest to join the rush of American companies into Vietnam's multibillion-dollar market.

The construction firm, Black & Veatch, can capitalize on a pressing need to rebuild much of Vietnam, including its power plants and utilities.

The company said Friday it plans to open an office in Hanoi and is now preparing for water treatment and environmental projects.

Northwest Airlines joined United Airlines in seeking air routes to Vietnam. The airline said it is seeking permission from the U.S. Department of Transportation to provide scheduled service between Detroit and Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, with an intermediate stop in Tokyo.

United Airlines said it would begin service between Los Angeles and Ho Chi Minh City as soon as it can get government approval. United acquired the U.S. rights from now-defunct Pan Am in 1986.

General Motors and Chrysler Corp. plan to look into whether there is a big enough market for their cars in Vietnam.

General Motors was a surprise since it had signed a memorandum of understanding last May with a group of foreign investors and the Vietnamese, but did not disclose it until after President Clinton announced the lifting of the 19-year trade embargo on Thursday.

Otis Elevator Co., which first began operating in Vietnam more than 40 years ago, is returning to install and service its products. It was forced to leave the country in 1975 when Saigon fell to communist North Vietnam.

American Express signed an agreement with the Bank for Foreign Trade of Vietnam to promote use of its card by businesses in Vietnam.

Pepsi began immediately bottling and distributing its cola in Ho Chi Minh City and said it would be in full production in a week. Coca-Cola Indochina Pte Ltd. of Singapore is investing $45 million in its Vietnam business during the next five years. It will begin production later on.

Vietnam offers a market of more than 70 million consumers and a pool of cheap labor.

James Rockwell, a Hanoi-based consultant for several American companies, said a dozen delegations from the firms he represents will be coming to Vietnam in the next six weeks.

"American companies are going to find out the facts on the ground and then decide whether to go forward or not," Rockwell said. "I think it's an excellent place to invest. There isn't another place in the world situated in the fastest-growing region with as little development taking place.

Prior to the lifting of the embargo, Vietnam had licensed more than 800 foreign investment projects for mostly European and rich Asian nations with a total approved capital of $7 billion.

Willis, Moore have 3rd child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — And Tallulah Belle makes three for Demi Moore and Bruce Willis.

The couple have had their third child, sister to Rumer, 5, and Scout, 2. All are girls.

Moore, star of "Indecent Proposal" and "Ghost," gave birth Thursday.

"Both mother and baby are doing fantastic," said Paul Bloch, a spokesman for Willis, the star of the "Die Hard" movies.

Minority trucking firms want provisions

HOUSTON (AP) — Minority-owned trucking firms say they intend to fight a federal judge's decision to reject part of a new state trucking law that would have given a competitive edge to women and minorities.

"The fight is not over yet," David Miller, president of the Dallas-based Texas Minority Motor Carriers Association, said Friday. "All we've done is light the fire. We're looking into things we will do. We know the system is unbalanced."

U.S. District Judge John Rainey said the statute unfairly discriminates against white men. His ruling came Thursday in a lawsuit filed by five trucking firms: Bilbo Freight Lines, BMN, E.A. Holder, Ennis Transportation Co. and Southern Gulf Trucking.

"Legislation which opens the doors of opportunity for some and simultaneously closes the door on others without a compelling reason simply thickens the quagmire of discrimination from which we have struggled," he wrote.

Whatever the minority association does, it will have to wait until 1995 for the Legislature to meet again, he said.

Nail class set at WTC

The Western Texas College Cosmetology Department has scheduled a nail technology class to run March 21 through May 12. The class will prepare students for employment as manicurists.

Prospective students need to pick up a nail technology packet from the WTC Student Services office, located in the south wing of the Learning Resource Center.

In addition, arrangements must be made to take the WTC admissions placement test prior to registration. Appointments to take this test can be scheduled through the counseling office by calling 573-8511, ext. 313. There is a $10 fee to take this test.

As a final preparation, prospective students must schedule an interview wth Judy Border in the Cosmetology Department. These interviews will be conducted Feb. 21.

For more information, she may be reached at 573-8511, ext. 263.

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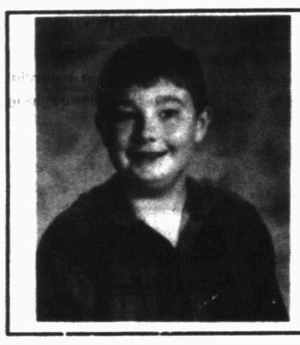
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Happy 9th Birthday Feb. 6th Cory C.

CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Many friends and neighbors of Cogdell Memorial Hospital have made contributions to the CMH Foundation over the past two years. We are extremely grateful for all donations and memorials that have been made in amounts varying from a few dollars to several thousand dollars. Because of your support, we have been able to purchase necessary equipment and make needed renovations and improvements throughout the hospital.

- The following have made tax deductible contributions to the room renovation project. **THANK YOU!** We're almost there!
- We have received payment or pledges to complete 35 of the 50 patient rooms scheduled for renovation.
- If you would like more information about the CMH Foundation or the Patient Room Renovation project, please contact one of the board members listed. We will be happy to show you what a difference these improvements have made.
- In future reports, we will recognize other donations and memorials. Thank you for your support of our hospital and the Foundation.

A RECOGNITION PLAQUE WILL BE PLACED ON A PATIENT ROOM DOOR FOR EACH COMPLETE ROOM RENOVATION GIFT OF $3500. THIS CAN BE IN HONOR OR IN MEMORY OF A LOVED ONE OR THE FAMILY NAME

PAYMENT AND/OR PLEDGE FOR COMPLETE ROOM RENOVATION 3rd & 4th Floors

Roger & Doris Blackard
Billy Fay Brice
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Ray Browning
Billy & Verline Calley (2 rooms)
Mrs. Scott Casey
N.R. Clements
Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Crenwelge
Carol & Tommy Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Eiland
Eiland Enterprises
Jack & Durell Gorman
B.D. Huddleston
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Jarrell
Florentz W. Joyce, John W. Joyce & Helen & Travis Hatter
Allena Lewis
Sue R. Mize
Sue R. Mize (Suite)
Estell Murphy
Stanley B. Noah
Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Odom, Jr.
Renal & Dorothy Rosson
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Sentell & Joe Sentell
Snyder National Bank
Snyder Savings & Loan
Snyder Shrine Club
SSI Oil & Gas Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. E.D. Walton
Sally Walton (2 rooms)
Mary Lois & Bill Wilson, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wilson, III
Bill & Nancy Wilson & Employees
Thomas D. Wiman, M.D.
Y-Z Industries Inc.

DONATIONS RECEIVED TOWARD ROOM RENOVATION

Lonnie & Gracie Agan
American Brokerage Co.
Ruby Anderson
Claudine Atwood
Mr. & Mrs. Roy A. Baze
W.J. Blake Trust Co.
Billy Fay Brice
Ross & Ena Carroll
CMH Home Health Nurses
Jack & Kaye Cypert
Ann Odom Davis
Tommy & Carol Davis
Jack & Frances Denman
Dennis Quick Auto Service
Don & Wilma Dillard
Kathryn & Wayne Dodson
John & Martha Fagin
Paula Gilbert
Levi Q. Greer
Travis & Helen Hatter
Byron & Brenda Hedges
Laverne E. Herring
David & Donna Holt
Florentz W. Joyce
Skipper & Lucille Joyce
Bruce & Vicki Kallemeyn
Key Feed Store
KSNY Radio
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Violet McCormick
Roy & Bettie McQueen
Paula McWilliams
Sue R. Mize
Mr. & Mrs. Herb Reed
John & Suzy Reed
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Seale
Jack & Ann Smartt
Buford & Gradine Sterling
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Sterling
Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Sterling
Dillard & Beth Teal
Bill & Lynda Tolleson
Max & Anne vonRoeder
Loretta J. Voss
Linda V. Wright

CMH FOUNDATION ADVISORY BOARD

Leon Autry, chairman, Carol Davis, vice-chairman & Auxiliary president, Sue Mize, liaison, hospital board, Dan Cotton, Jack Denman, Donna Gray, Helen Hatter, Sammie Jarrell, Roy McQueen, Jack Smartt

PATIENT ROOM RENOVATION SUB-COMMITTEE

Carol Davis, Sue Mize, co-chairmen, Verline Calley, Durelle Gorman, Carolyn Greene, Cynthia Jackson, Julie Sentell, Bob Stewart, JoAn Stewart, Suzy Reed

Tax Deductible Contributions can be mailed to:
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1700 Cogdell Boulevard
Snyder, TX 79549

We Are Pleased To Announce The Opening Of

Snyder Chiropractic Clinic

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3413 Snyder Shopping Center

573-3521

Dr. Hondo Whitmire says...
"I am pleased to recommend Dr. Michelle Wiggins to the people of Snyder. I treasure my relationship with Snyder and trust you will allow Dr. Wiggins to serve you as I have."



Dr. Michelle Wiggins, D.C.

Graduate of
Parker College of Chiropractic
Dallas, Texas

Specializing in
Pediatrics
and
Sports Medicine

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday
9 - 12 and 2 - 6
Walk-Ins Are Welcome
Late Appointments Available Including Sat.

ALL INSURANCE AND MEDICARE ACCEPTED

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, Feb. 9 3 - 6 p.m.

Refreshments Will Be Served

Dr. Hondo Whitmire wishes to take this opportunity to introduce Dr. Michelle Wiggins to the fine folks of Snyder. Please attend.

Budget cutbacks may affect Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — As details began to leak about the $1.5 trillion budget President Clinton will submit Monday to Congress, some Texas lawmakers eyed with concern a plan to cut two education programs that mean millions of dollars to Texas.

The 1995 budget proposes elimination of 115 federal programs for a savings of $3.25 billion and holds spending on nearly 600 other programs at or below current levels, an administration official said Friday.

The Pentagon and the Education Department bear the lion's share of the $3.25 billion in cuts — $1.47 billion and $639 million respectively.

The key defense cut that would affect Texas is the termination of future Air Force buys of the Fort Worth-built F-16. That cancellation, for a savings of $2995 million, was expected since the Pentagon last year expressed its desire to cease future purchases of the workhorse fighter.

Less expected was the administration's decision to target education programs that provide extra funding for school districts that serve large numbers of dependents of federal employees and immigrants.

The education impact aid program the administration wants to ax is pumping $6.7 million this year into the coffers of Texas school districts that serve the children of parents who work on federal property but live elsewhere.

The cut wouldn't affect the impact aid to three school districts located on San Antonio military installations — Fort Sam Houston Independent School District, Lackland ISD and Randolph Field ISD. Nor would it affect aid to the dependents of parents who work and live on federal installations.

The congressional district represented by Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, would be the biggest loser under the proposal — losing $2.2 million that helps bankroll the education of children whose parents work at Fort Hood but live off base. The Killeen ISD and Copperas Cove ISD would take the biggest hits, losing $1.5 million and $629,000 respectively.

"It would not be good policy to ask the children of our military personnel to accept a second-rate education while their parents are putting their lives on the line for our country," Edwards said, while praising Clinton for attempting to cut the budget.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said he'll fight the proposal to cut the funding, which means almost $500,000 to schools in his district. "Impact aid is critical to us," he said.

"Some of the cuts are probably legitimate but at the same time I think we need to look program by program," Coleman added.

San Antonio Democrat Frank Tejeda also pledged to fight cuts that would drain from his district, which has a large military presence. "Since the Eisenhower administration there have been proposals to cut the funding for impact aid — and of course Congress has seen fit to continue it," he said.

"It seems like the ritual dance year after year," Tejeda said.

Clinton also is taking aim at immigration educational formula grants — a $29 million national program that serves 55,911 Texas students at a cost of nearly $2 million, according to Department of Education figures.

"While I favor cutting this type of program in general, we have to make sure this will not have a disparate impact on Texas that will have to be made up by Texas taxpayers," said Rep. Lamar Smith of San Antonio, a leading architect of the GOP immigration reform plan due out next week.

A quick estimate by the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations shows that if all 115 of Clinton's program terminations are accepted by Congress — which is exceedingly unlikely — the state would lose approximately $90 million, not counting loss of the F-16. That's for a wide range of programs ranging from drug task forces to grants for boating safety and tree planting.

Insurance reform more likely now

DALLAS (AP) — Blue Cross and Blue Shield has edged two other finalists to be selected to administer the first state-authorized insurance pool for small businesses.

"We are dedicated to the small group market and intend to work very closely with our sister insurance companies to administer this," said Ken Patteson of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The company's selection Friday cleared a major hurdle for the Texas Insurance Purchasing Alliance, which is charged with creating the insurance pool.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas won the job over Employers Health Insurance of Green Bay, Wis., and The Associated Group of Indianapolis. Their bids were not released.

The alliance, created last year by the Legislature, aims to make health insurance more affordable and accessible for businesses with three to 50 employees. There are more than 340,000 such businesses in Texas employing some 2.5 million people, according to state figures.

SOS offers computer usage class

The Spring Opportunity Session at Western Texas College will include a computer applications class listed as CS 238. It will meet Monday nights from 6-9:45 p.m. and is taught by Britt Canada.

Topics to be studied will be DOS, word processing, spreadsheets, data base management and graphics. Students will gain "hands-on" experience using the computer and Microsoft Works.

The first class will meet Monday night. The course runs through May 2. The final day to register for SOS is this Friday, Feb. 11.

For more information, contact Canada at 573-8511, ext. 294.

Accounting skills class set at WTC

Western Texas College's Spring Opportunity Session will include a three-hour course teaching basic accounting skills. Listed as BUS 235, its lecture will meet on an MWF schedule from noon until 1:15 p.m. and there is a lab requirement which will be assigned after class has begun.

The course is offered throught WTC's Office Systems Technology Department and will be taught by JoAnn Snider. She noted the first class will be Monday and students planning to take it should either register Monday morning or meet the class at noon and register for it Monday night. The final day to register for SOS is this Friday, Feb. 11.

The class is for non-accounting majors and is designed primarily for either beginners or those wanting to "brush up" on basic accounting skills. For more information, contact Mrs. Snider at 573-8511, ext. 217.

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS, Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Kolaches
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Smothered Steak
Black-eyed Peas
Buttered Squash
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Salmon Croquettes
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Corn Bread
Fruit Bars
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Mexican Casserole
Pinto Beans
Shredded Lettuce
Crackers
Sopapillas
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Dogs
Tater Tots
Relish Cup
Sugar Cookies
Milk

SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Reg. Foot Long Sandwiches $6
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Sunday's Message:
"The Word"
"Celebrating 101 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

Right Here. Right Now. Right Price.
1986 Caravan Clean $4,750
1986 F150 31,000 Actual Miles $7,995
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Targeting All Parents



Targeting All Parents (TAP) is a Practical Parent Education program which has been designed to support and assist today's parents in their efforts to raise self-confident, responsible, and emotionally healthy children. The program targets all Snyder parents with children from birth to age 18.

TAP goals are to reach out to families before problems begin and to provide parents with community support, to help understand the developmental stages in children, and to provide choices in positive parenting skills. TAP helps all parents by providing ongoing support through community networking, parenting classes, a family resource library, a twenty four hour Warm Line, and other referral services.

Parenting is an on-going challenge and one in which we all need support and encouragement. TAP is in the process of starting a series of sessions in Snyder on practical parenting. We are asking you to complete the following survey so we can determine your interest and plan according to your needs and schedule. These series will be offered in 4 to 6 weeks segments beginning the week of February 14 -18th. Each session will meet once a week for 1 1/2 hours according to your choice of schedule. Sessions will be held at nearby community facilities and will be offered free of charge.

1. Please number topics in order of preference.
_____ A. Understanding Your Role as a Parent
_____ B. Developing Trust within Families
_____ C. Communicating within the Family
_____ D. Building Self-Esteem within the Family
_____ E. Understanding Parenting and Power
_____ F. Accepting and Growing through Natural Transitions in the Life Cycle
_____ G. Accepting and Growing through Unexpected Transitions in the Life Cycle

2. Best time: First choice - 1, Second Choice - 2
_____8:30AM _____10:00AM _____1:00PM _____7PM

3. Day of the week: First choice - 1, Second choice - 2
_____Mon _____Tues _____Wed _____Thurs _____Fri

4. Would you be interested in attending sessions for specific groups? _____yes _____no
_____Stepparents _____Grandparents _____Fosterparents _____New parents
_____Working Parents _____Parents as a couple _____Teachers are parents, too.

5. Babysitting needed: _____yes _____no

Name Address City Phone No.

***Please respond and return by February 7th. You may return this survey to your child's school office; or, mail to: Mary Ann Juarez, c/o Snyder ISD, 2901 37th St, Snyder, Tx. 79549.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

There seems to be no doubt that moderate amounts of alcohol (up to, but not exceeding, two drinks per day) protect against heart attacks. The French, renowned for their high-fat diets and proclivity to drink wine, suffer fewer heart attacks than do their American counterparts. Moreover, several studies have shown that heart attacks are more common in abstainers and heavy drinkers than in those who consume alcohol socially.

In the Dec. 16 issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. J. Michael Gaziano and others from the Harvard Medical School reported a study in which they may have discovered the basis of this relation. Moderate drinkers had increased levels of high-density lipoproteins (HDL), the "good" cholesterol. HDL is known to protect against heart disease, so the authors concluded that alcohol is beneficial because it alters the ratio of HDL and LDL (low-density lipoprotein, the "bad" cholesterol).

In an editorial appearing in the same issue, Drs. Gary Friedman and Arthur Katsky of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Oakland, Calif., analyzed the Gaziano study and others like it. Titled "Is Alcohol Good for Your Health?" the editorial answers "yes and no."

Alcohol is an addictive drug. Why some people drink alcoholically and others do not is unknown. But alcoholism is a major public health problem in many parts of the world. Excessive alcohol consumption is associated with violent death of imbibers, as well as innocents (from drunk driving), not to mention extremely serious health impacts, which include cirrhosis (liver scarring), inflammation of the pancreas, stomach irritation, bleeding ulcers, hypertension, cardiomyopathy (heart damage), irregular pulse, hemorrhagic stroke, degenerative nerve disorders, cancer (primarily of the mouth, larynx, esophagus, and liver), nutritional deficiencies, hallucinations, and fetal damage.

Moreover, the social consequences of alcoholism (broken families, child and wife abuse, lost jobs, and a host of other results) are incalculable. Finally, even moderate amounts of alcohol increase the risk of cancer of the breast and colon.

Thus, it is not surprising that the Kaiser Permanente doctors urge cautious reflection concerning any widespread endorsement of alcohol. Should an abstainer begin drinking? Not necessarily — certainly not if he or she is young and has a low risk of heart attack. In this situation, the hazards (mentioned above) — as well as a possible addiction — would favor not drinking. On the other hand, a middle-aged man who enjoys an evening cocktail or two will probably experience health benefits from this activity.

Even so, "social" drinking is often difficult to maintain. Alcohol is, after all, an insidious seducer: The second drink can easily slip into a third or slide into wine at dinner — or the proverbial nightcap may become a dangerous habit. Without any warning, moderate consumption can become abuse, and heavy drinkers are not protected against heart attack.

Until the interaction of alcohol and cholesterol is more precisely defined, we should — perhaps — remember the words of Abraham Lincoln, who said, "None seemed to think the injury arose from the use of a bad thing but from the abuse of a very good thing."

Alcohol is, for millions, a relaxing social lubricant. But, for others, it is a deathtrap. With all the vapid excuses used by drinkers to rationalize their behavior, do we really want to encourage alcohol consumption as being "healthful," thereby adding to the menace? Not on your life.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the most up-to-date opinion about "clot-busters" in treating acute heart attacks?

DEAR READER: Heart attacks (myocardial infarctions) occur when blood clots lodge (or form) in one or more of the coronary arteries, the blood vessels that supply oxygen to cardiac muscle. Unless the clots are rapidly dissolved, an area of heart muscle will cease functioning and die, leading (in many cases) to runaway pulse, shock and death. In the past, doctors had to be satisfied simply with monitoring the patient and treating complications as they arose.

Recently, however, drugs that dissolve the clots (thrombolysis) have revolutionized the therapy of heart attack. The hitch: Thrombolytic medicine must be given within four hours of the onset of the heart attack. This four-hour "window" is crucial because it is only during this interval that the drug will prevent death of cardiac muscle and minimize permanent damage and disability. If given later than four hours into the heart attack, the therapy will not be effective.

As a result of this new treatment, cardiologists now believe that many lives could be saved if the public were aware of thrombolytic therapy and called 911 (or other appropriate numbers) to get heart attack victims to hospital emergency rooms as soon as symptoms develop. These symptoms include persisting indigestion, chest pain or chest pressure, and left arm pain, often in conjunction with faintness, palpitations, nausea, and difficulty breathing. As one ER doctor told me: "We would rather see 10 patients with non-cardiac chest pain and send them home with a lollipop than have one heart attack victim delay visiting the ER, only to arrive too late for thrombolytic therapy."

The days of "toughing out" chest pain or "indigestion" are gone. With modern therapy, the dangers of heart attacks can be lessened enormously — but only if the patient can get to hospital for treatment, and only if therapy is begun within four hours after symptoms appear.

To give you more information on heart disorders, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Heart Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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Snyder Junior High sets murder mystery

Who did it? A correct answer might win someone a dinner for two at the Spanish Inn. That is, if the local sleuth can also pick out the clues in Snyder Junior High School's murder mystery, *Acts of Murder, Kisses to Die For*, written by Billy St. John.

The play, directed by drama teacher Janene Patterson, will run three nights, next Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, Feb. 11, 12 and 15. The curtain opens at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $2.50 each and may be purchased at the junior high school.

The drama centers around the murder of Linda Parker. Anyone might be the guilty party including, Gilbert played by Issac Spoor; Harvey, Kyle Callison; Bitsy, Crystal Lee; Thomas, Michael Hensly; Sheila, Alicia Peoples; Sara, Traci Eicke; Carrie, Michaelin Huckabee; and B.J., John Brozozski.

The play's crime-solving duo are Lt. Paris, Jack Hedges, and Jerry, Joey Steakley.

Scientific panel backs plan to burn weapons stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are backing an Army plan to burn thousands of tons of chemical agents and munitions in specially built incinerators, saying it's better than keeping the deadly materiel stored for years to come.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences said in a report Friday that the Army should start burning the stockpile of more than 30,000 tons of chemical materiel, some dating to World War I.

An alternative — chemical decomposition — might be suitable at two sites and, therefore, should not be abandoned, but delaying the overall destruction until safer methods are developed "will result in a higher overall risk," it said.

The report by the academy's National Research Council was a major victory for the Army's $8.6 billion program to build eight plants around the country to burn the chemical stockpile.

Amid strong opposition from some environmentalists and from residents near the eight sites, Congress had directed that the Army wait for the National Research Council's findings before outlining a final disposal plan.

The Army has 60 days to develop this plan, although test burns of chemical stocks have begun at an incinerator in Utah. Facilities at the other seven sites have yet to be built.

Critics have argued that there are safer and less hazardous ways of disposing of the huge stockpile that includes nerve and mustard gas and other deadly chemicals dating to World War I.

Carradine lawsuit still alive

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Actor Robert Carradine's lawsuit claiming a state trooper defamed him is still alive.

In a 5-2 ruling Friday, the Minnesota Supreme Court said Carradine deserves a chance to prove an account of a 1987 speeding arrest the officer gave a reporter differed significantly from the arrest report.

But first the actor's lawyers will have to satisfy a judge there is evidence to show the trooper acted maliciously.

The "Revenge of the Nerds" actor was driving to the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport when he was arrested, strip-searched and held for about 10 hours.

Carradine initially was charged with fleeing a police officer and reckless driving. Under a plea bargain, he pleaded guilty to speeding and paid $100.

Carradine claimed Trooper Patrick Chase embellished when he told a reporter the actor led him on a two-mile chase and impersonated a policeman by flashing a badge when he was arrested.

He sued Chase in 1990, alleging defamation, unreasonable search and seizure, assault, battery and false imprisonment. Only the defamation claim hasn't been tossed out of court.

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Adults $6 - Under 12 $3 - Take Outs $6

Financial Focus

Most taxpayers have been aware for several months of the changes put in place by the Tax Act of 1993. With April 15 drawing closer, however, they're beginning to see the real effects of those changes where it counts — on their federal income tax returns.

The Tax Act of 1993 was designed to reduce the federal deficit by an estimated $500 billion over the next five years, through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts. The provisions most likely to affect individual taxpayers are those that increase the top marginal tax rates and the taxation of Social Security benefits, however, there are a number of changes of which taxpayers need to be aware.

Top tax rates increase.

The new law raised the top marginal tax rate for high-income earners. For couples with taxable income above $140,000, and individuals with income in excess of $115,000, the top marginal tax rate has been increased from 31 percent to 36 percent. For couples and individuals with income greater than $250,000, the top tax rate has been increased to 39.6 percent.

In a highly unusual provision, these increases are effective retroactive to January 1, 1993.

Social Security taxes increase.

According to Treasury Department estimates, 6.9 million individuals will pay taxes on their Social Security benefits this year. Almost two-thirds of them will face higher tax bills as a result of the new legislation. Effective January 1, 1994, some Social Security recipients will begin paying taxes on up to 85 percent of their benefits.

Those affected by the increase in taxes on Social Security are couples with provisonal income in excess of $44,000, and individuals with provisional income in excess of $34,000.

Social Security recipients whose income falls below these levels will compute the tax on their Social Security benefits as they have in previous years.

Alternative minimum tax rate increases.

The Alternative Minimum Tax, or AMT, is basically a tax that was put in place to make sure no one avoids taxes altogether. It primarily affects high-income individuals.

Effective January 1, 1993, AMT rates increased from 24 percent to 26 percent on the first $175,000 of income, and 28 percent on income over $175,000. As a result of the new law, AMT could become a factor for individuals who have not previously been subject to this tax.

Estate and gift tax rates won't fall.

Estate and gift tax rates will not be lowered to 50 percent, as was once expected, but will remain at 53 percent and 55 percent, respectively. This will affect estates valued at $10 million or more.

No change in capital gains tax rate.

The new tax laws do not change the maximum long-term capital gains rate of 28 percent. In light of the increase in the top marginal tax rate, investments like growth stocks, which offer the potential for long-term capital gains rather than ordinary income, will be more attractive for some investors.

More documentation needed for charitable gifts.

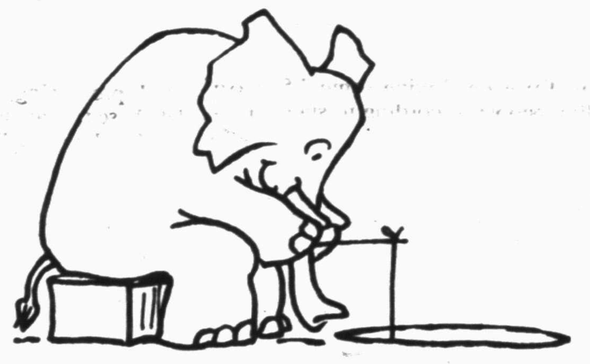
Taxpayers now need written documentation in addition to a canceled check in order to substantiate charitable deductions in excess of $250.

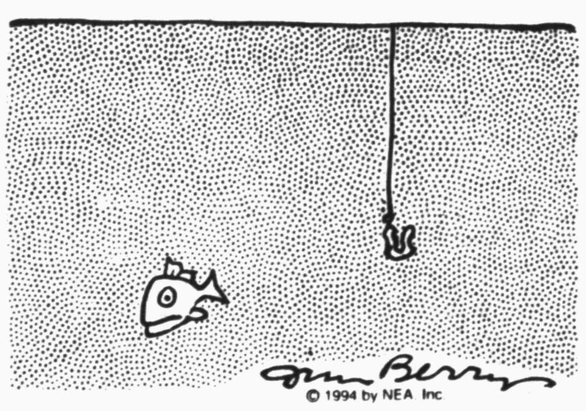
Tax relief.

Clearly, not all taxpayers will feel the effects of the tax-law changes to the same degree. To find out how the new tax laws will affect you, consut your tax professional.

If you're in for a tax increase, tax-free investments such as municipal bonds, unit trusts and tax-free mutual funds, or tax-deferred investments such as annuities and IRAs may help. Visit with an investment representative to make sure you're taking full advantage of the tax-advantaged investments than can help you achieve your long-term financial goals.

Berry's World





Fishing for the 'Giant Whitewaterfish'

Coqdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute

Cheryl Chance, RN
House Supervisor
Employee of the Month
January, 1994



Cheryl has worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for three years. She graduated from the LVN program at WTC in August, 1990, and obtained her RN degree through the Howard College ADN program, Snyder campus, in May, 1992. Prior to becoming House Supervisor, Cheryl's nursing assignments at Cogdell included LTC Medical 4, ICU/CCU, and ER.

Cheryl was born in Kermit, Texas, and grew up in Jal, New Mexico, where her parents still reside.

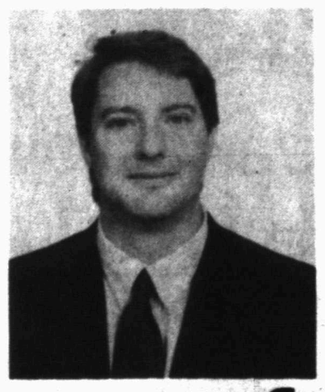
She and her family live west of Ira, and her two children attend Ira High School where her son. Chris, 18, is a senior, and daughter, Misty, 15, is a sophomore.

In her spare time Cheryl enjoys reading, yard work, swimming, tennis, watching movies, and being with friends.

Cheryl was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Some of the comments on nomination ballots were: willing to accept additional responsibility...always willing to help in any area...is knowledgeable about her job and does it well... always courteous to co-workers, patients and visitors... a loyal and dedicated employee.

CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Your Good Health Is Our Commitment

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Oil Still Pays 69% Of County Taxes. Property Taxes Raised To The Legal Limit (80¢ Per $100 Value) Cannot Replace SACROC.



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County Judge
Republican Primary

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Run the County like a Business. Be Conservative With Spending, Cut When Possible, Listen To The People and Common Sense Approach To Economic Development.

I NEED YOUR HELP & INPUT

Political Advertisement Paid For By Ricky Fritz Election Campaign, Sara Fritz, Treasurer, Snyder, Texas 79549

New faces dot roster as Westerners prepare for spring golf season

A few new faces and a determined attitude are the hallmarks of the spring edition of coach Milton Ham's Western Texas College golf team, which will open the campaign Sunday at the 54-hole Suntree Invitational in Melbourne, Fla.

Six golfers from the fall squad opted not to return, including Ricky Martin of Guthrie, Okla., Bryan Watt of Clovis, N.M., Andrews' Ronnie Lopez and Michael Hernandez, and Wade Hartman of Iraan.

Filling the holes left by their departure are freshmen Chad Bickham of Houston, Victoria, British Columbia product Jeremy Haines, and Charlie Garcia of Big Spring.

"The three new guys we have coming in here have already started qualifying for the spring schedule, and they are tough," reported Ham, in his third season at the helm at WTC. "Of course, they have to get used to the home course, but they are adapting well and they have the potential to make us a better golf team than we were before.

"We have 15 good players and we are becoming a very competitive golf team."

The Westerners will leave Friday for the Sunshine State and will begin play with an 18-hole round Sunday featuring one college player with three Suntree Country Club members, followed by regular competition on Monday and Tuesday.

Ham feels like his Western Texas squad should be hitting its stride about the time the NJCAA Region V powers gather for their annual tourney, this year in Hobbs, N.M.

"We are continually getting better," Ham said. "But then, so does everyone in the conference.

"Honestly, I feel like any of the top four teams in the WJCAC, WTC, Midland, Odessa and New Mexico JC, could win the conference.

"We should be peaking about the time of the conference tournament, and, if everybody will get after it... It could be anybody's conference."

Western Texas will visit the NMMI Invitational in Roswell, N.M. Feb. 24-26, then will take off for Galveston Country Club's Sun Coast Invitational March 13-15.

The Westerners will host the WTC Invitational, a WJCAC tourney, March 25-27, will appear at the Scottsdale Community College Invitational in Arizona April 5-7 and then play in the state JUCO tourney at Fossil Creek Golf Club in Pflugerville April 10-12.

Bowhunters slate Sunday shoot

Snyder Bowhunters Association will hold its first shoot of the 1994 season Sunday at 2 p.m. at the club's outdoor range near Ira.

Anyone interested in the club's activities is urged to call Darryl Boone at 573-2851, Mark Thompson at 573-9063; Dale Byrd at 573-8088 or Dr. Jerry Early at 573-1717.

SCC sets Groundhog tournament

Snyder Country Club's annual Groundhog Golf Tournament is slated for Feb. 26 and 27.

The 2-man scramble will be flighted by the lowest handicap of the partners and the field will be limited to the first 36 teams to enter.

A noon shotgun start will get the tourney started both days.

For more information contact club professional Rick Mammolite at 573-7101.

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Slugger inks $45 million pact

ARLINGTON (AP) — Slugger Juan Gonzalez says his $30.7 million, five-year contract with the Texas Rangers, putting him in the top 10 on baseball's money list, won't give him a big head.

"No change. Juan is Juan and Juan will be Juan," Gonzalez said. "This will make me work even harder. There is a lot of responsibility with a contract like this. Now, we need to bring a division championship to Arlington."

The 24-year-old outfielder, who at times complained about his $525,000 salary last season, agreed to a package Friday that could be worth up to $45.45 million over seven years if the Rangers exercise options for 1999 and 2000.

"This kid is going to be in the Hall of Fame, and if anybody is worthy of it, he is," Rangers president Tom Schieffer said. "We have our (cleanup) hitter for the next seven years. Now, all we have to do is make sure he stays healthy."

Gonzalez, who hit 46 home runs last year, gets a $2 million signing bonus: $500,000 payable when the contract is approved, $500,000 at this year's All-Star break and $1 million on Dec. 31, 1995. He gets salaries of $3 million this year, $5 million in 1995, $6.7 million in 1996 and $7 million in the 1997 and 1998 seasons. The club options call for $7.25 million in 1999 and $7.5 million in 2000.

"We think it is really the beginning of a great championship era for the Texas Rangers," Schieffer said.

If the options are exercised, the deal would surpass Barry Bonds' $43.75 million, six-year contract with San Francisco, currently the largest package in baseball.

Gonzalez, a Puerto Rican native who first joined the Rangers' organization in Sarasota at age 17, called his parents in Puerto Rico after signing the deal.

"They were very happy," Gonzalez said. "All of Puerto Rico is glad."

Gonzalez has 116 homers over the last three seasons, the most in the major leagues. He has driven in 329 runs during that period.

"I think this should quiet some of the talk that we can't keep players," general manager Tom Grieve said. "Juan is a young superstar and it's nice to say he's going to be here."

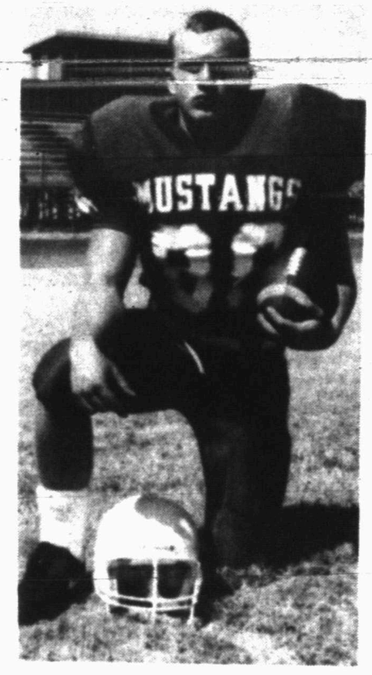
The average annual value of $6.14 million is just behind San Francisco third baseman Matt Williams ($6.15 million) and ahead of Baltimore first baseman Rafael Palmeiro ($6.07 million), who left the Rangers to sign with the Orioles as a free agent.

"Contracts like this don't come around very often, and neither do players like Juan Gonzalez," Grieve said. "From a baseball standpoint, this historic contract is something that we feel great about."

Jim Bronner, Gonzalez's agent, flew in from Chicago, and Gonzalez came from Puerto Rico on Thursday to meet with Schieffer.

"Juan wanted to stay in Texas and with the Rangers," Bronner said. "This is a very good contract for him. It certainly puts him in the upper elite of baseball salaries. Now he can concentrate on baseball and not worry about what is going to happen."

Gonzalez "possibly" could have had a larger income if he had played on one-year contracts into free agency, Bronner said. The potential for extra income was not large enough to offset the security the Rangers offered and the chance to avoid annual contract fights.



ALL-STATE — Sands' Neil Allen was named to the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association All-State football team at the group's winter meeting in Wichita Falls recently. Allen, a 5-11, 195-pound middle linebacker, earned a spot on the elite squad's first team defense. The Sands product boasts 4.5 speed, bench presses over 300 pounds and is one of just three juniors named to the team statewide. Allen was also voted the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal South Plains Six-Man Player of the Year. He is the son of Kenneth and Teresa Allen of Ackerly and the grandson of James and Ramona Cain and Mrs. E.L. Allen of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

SWC glance

by The Associated Press

Men

	Conference W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	6	0	1.000	14	3	.824
Texas	5	1	.833	13	6	.684
Texas Tech	4	2	.667	9	8	.529
Baylor	3	3	.500	12	6	.667
Rice	3	3	.500	11	7	.611
TCU	2	4	.333	5	12	.294
SMU	1	5	.167	3	14	.176
Houston	0	6	.000	2	15	.118

Wednesday's games

Texas Tech 71, TCU 69
Texas A&M 90, Baylor 74
UT-San Antonio 85, Houston 83 (OT)
Oklahoma 93, SMU 86

Saturday's games

Houston at Rice, noon (Raycom)
Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 2 p.m. (Raycom)
TCU at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Women

	Conference W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	6	0	1.000	17	3	.824
Texas Tech	5	1	.833	17	2	.895
Texas	5	1	.833	13	5	.722
SMU	2	4	.333	11	5	.688
Baylor	2	4	.333	11	8	.579
Rice	2	4	.333	10	8	.556
Houston	1	5	.167	6	10	.375
TCU	1	5	.167	5	11	.313

Wednesday's games

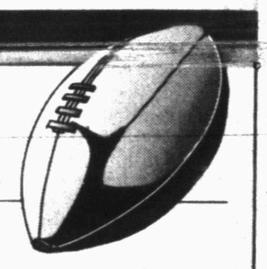
Texas Tech 93, TCU 44
Texas A&M 92, Baylor 78
Texas 77, Rice 70

Saturday's games

SMU at Baylor, 3 p.m.
Texas Tech at Texas A&M, 7 p.m. (HSE)
Rice at Houston, 7 p.m.
Texas at TCU, 7 p.m.

Super stars

The Most Valuable Player in recent AFC-NFC Pro Bowl games



Year	MVP	O/D
1993	Steve Tasker (Bills)	D
1992	Michael Irvin (Cowboys)	O
1991	Jim Kelly (Bills)	O
1990	Jerry Gray (Rams)	D
1989	Randall Cunningham (Eagles)	O
1988	Bruce Smith (Bills)	D
1987	Reggie White (Eagles)	D
1986	Phil Simms (Giants)	O
1985	Mark Gastineau (Jets)	D
1984	Joe Theismann (Redskins)	O

NEA Graphic

Where better for a super star to shine than among his high-magnitude peers? Interestingly, in two of the last three years the Most Valuable Player in the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl has also performed in that season's Super Bowl. The Pro Bowl, the NFL season-ending game, has been played at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu since 1980.

Bowling News

JACK AND JILL
02-02-94

Team	W	L
ESP	54	30
Misfits	47½	36½
AJ Silkscreens	49	35
Pizza Inn	46½	37½
Wes Tex Drilling	46½	37½
Ezell-Key Grain	46	38
Red Man	46	38
Better-N-Nothing	45	39
K&M Painting	45	39
Great Western Club	40	44
Snyder Paint & Body	40	44
Farmer's Helper	37	47
The Mechanic Shop	34	50
Nolan Electric	33	51
WWII	32	52
Payne Trucking	30½	53½

High Series: Bob Sealy 573; Bernie Sealy 568. **High game:** Bob Sealy 220; Bernie Sealy 220. **High handicap series:** Jeff Kellner 647; Bernie Sealy 652. **High handicap game:** Bob Sealy 242; Duchess Klein 249. **Converted splits:** Jack Beall 3-10; Mary Batchelor 3-10; Billie Jackson 4-5; Donna Jackson 4-5; Bill Shaw 4-5; Bob Sealy 3-10; Helen Kellner 3-10; Doris Tanner 3-10; Beth Kellner 3-10; Cindy Aikin 3-10; Morris Allred 9-10; Duchess Klein 5-6; Roger Pavlik 4-5; Judy Davis 4-5-7; Debbie Beall 2-7.

Most pins over average: Bob Sealy 48; Duchess Klein 64; **Most pins over series:** Jeff Kellner 74; Duchess Klein 91.

200-500: Bob Sealy 573, 220; Bernie Sealy 568, 220; Morris Allred 560, 211; Dorothy Mathews 551; Helen Kellner 547, 203; Jimmy Fletcher 546; Jeff Kellner 542, 203; Jenny Rainwater 533, 214; Roger Pavlik 517; Bonnie Allred 510; Jack Beall 508; David Lee 507; Sandra Clawson 500.

HIS & HER
01-31-94

Team	W	L
CAM II	12	4
Frito Lay	11½	4½
The ETs	8½	7½
Spare Me	6	10
Scurry Co. Farm Bureau	5	11
Eddins-Walcher	5	11

High Series: Steve Mackey 549; Zelma Irons 539. **High game:** Darrel Grant 247; Zelma Irons 204. **High handicap series:** R.M. Collier 655; Sherry Early 563; **High handicap game:** R.M. Collier 271; Linda Turley 217.

Splits converted: Linda Turley 5-6-10; Robert Early 5-6-10; Sherry Early 4-6-10; Judy Mackey 3-9-10; Don Bradshaw 3-10; Penni Mann 3-10; R.M. Collier 3-7-10.

WISHBALL
02-03-94

Team	W	L
Super Stars	31	11
Fox Trot	26½	15½
Energy Electric	25	21
CAM Wireline	23½	18½
Poor Boys	18½	23½
Barq's Root Beer	17	25
The Shack	17	25
High Rollers	13½	28½

COMMERCIAL
02-01-94

Team	W	L
Stephens' Office Supply	59	41
Bar-H-Bar	58½	41½
WTP Energy	58	42
Snyder Savings	56	44
Double M	54½	45½
McDonald's	41	59
Jack's	39	61

High Series: Clint Gregory 523; **High game:** Robert Early 204. **High handicap series:** Mike Levens 609. **High handicap game:** Don Pavlovsky 232.

Splits converted: Frank McCravey 5-7; Ronnie Black 2-7, 3-10; 5-7-9; Dan Hanak 3-10; Darrell Grant 3-10; Bob Motley 5-10; Don Pavlovsky 3-10; Chet Corser 2-7; Joel Hook.

ROLL N HOPE
01-25-94

Team	W	L
IGA	48	32
CNB	47	33
Strike Force	47	33
Louise's	44	36
American Legion	39	41
E.D. Walton	38	42
B&B	37	43
Great Western Club	20	60

Splits converted: Wanda Johnson 4-5, Geneva Findley 3-10; Darlean Rankin 3-10; Laurie Jordan 3-7; Sherry Comer 8-9; Cindy Aiken 2-7.

200-500: Tracy Boone 202, 509; Lynn Maldonado 205, 209, 580; Wanda Johnson 232, 529.

View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

Emmitt Smith was named the Super Bowl MVP a week ago in what was called a relatively close vote against teammate James Washington, who caused a fumble, recovered a fumble and returned it for a TD, and snagged an interception.

It has been historically tough for a defensive player to grab MVP honors in games ending in Roman numerals.

Only five defensive players in the history of the Super Bowl have earned the MVP trophy.

Three of those five played for the dominant Dallas teams of past decades, including Chuck Howley, who was a Pro Bowl linebacker, and defensive linemen Randy White and Harvey Martin, who shared the honor in 1978 when the 'Pokes ripped Denver, 27-10, in Super Bowl XII.

Howley's award, strangely enough, came after a loss by the 'Pokes. He was voted the honor after Baltimore edged Dallas, 16-13, in SBV.

It's been easiest to get the honor from the quarterback slot. Fourteen MVPs have been signal callers including Dallas QBs Staubach and Aikman and other notables including Starr, Namath, Dawson, Bradshaw, Montana, Plunkett, Simms, Williams and Rypien.

Six running backs, three wide receivers and one safety were also named winners of the award.

xxx

Snyder tennis player Christina Gonzales was recently named Academic All-State by the Texas Tennis Coaches Association.

Gonzales, a senior, who holds down the No. 1 girls' singles spot for the Tigers, carries a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

Gonzales appears to have a better-than-average shot at earning a spot in regionals this spring after being named All-District 2-4A during the fall team tennis season.

xxx

Snyderite Geraldine Anderson's grandson Marcus signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend TCU and play football for the Horned Frogs.

Marcus, a standout defensive lineman for the Odessa Bronchos, carries a 4.0 grade point average to Texas Christian. Anderson was also recruited by Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, West Point and Baylor, as well as a few others.

Marcus' parents are Anita and Luther Williams of Odessa.



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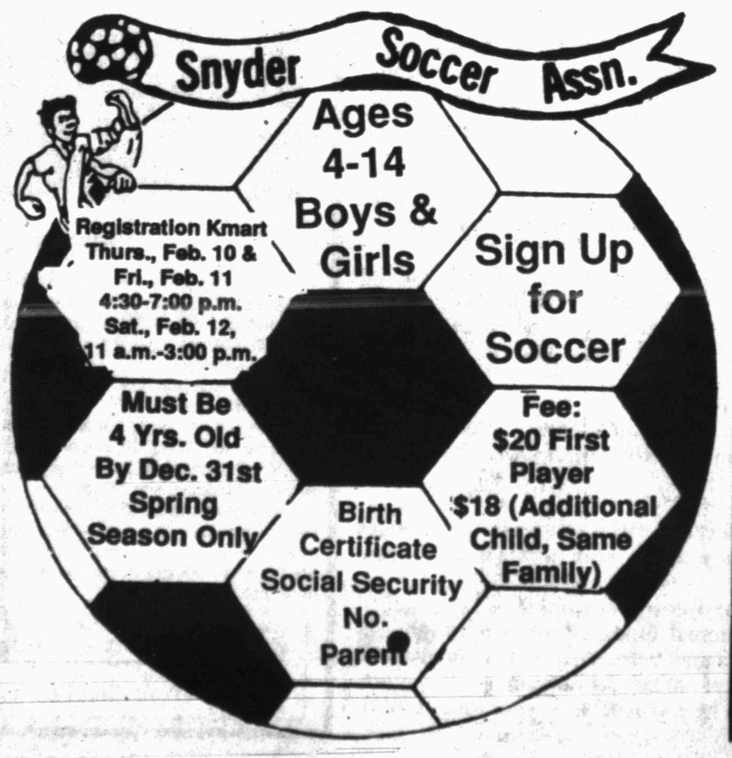
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CLOSED MONDAY

SDN sports week

Sunday, Feb. 6

Golf

WTC golf team at Suntree Invitational at Suntree Country Club, Melbourne, Fla.

Monday, Feb. 7

Basketball

Western Texas College Lady Dusters at NMJC, 7:30 p.m. MST

Snyder eighth grade girls host Frenship. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:15 p.m.

Snyder freshmen girls at Lamesa, 6 p.m.

Hermleigh Junior High at Loraine, 6 p.m.

Ira Junior High hosts Blackwell, 6 p.m.

Golf

WTC golf team at Suntree Invitational at Suntree Country Club, Melbourne, Fla.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Basketball

Snyder Tigers at Estacado. JV game at 5 p.m. Varsity game at 8 p.m.

Snyder Lady Tigers at Estacado. JV game at 5 p.m. Varsity game at 6:30 p.m.

Ira at Westbrook. Girls game at 6:30 p.m. Boys game at 8 p.m.

Hermleigh hosts Highland. Girls game at 6:30 p.m. Boys game at 8 p.m.

Golf

WTC golf team at Suntree Invitational at Suntree Country Club, Melbourne, Fla.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Basketball

WTC Lady Dusters at Clarendon College, 7 p.m.

Snyder freshmen boys at Lamesa. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:15 p.m.

Snyder eighth grade boys at Lamesa. B game at 6 p.m. A game at 7:15 p.m.

Snyder seventh grade boys at Lamesa. B game at 5:30 p.m. A game at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11

Basketball

Snyder Tigers host Lamesa. JV game at 5 p.m. Varsity game at 8 p.m.

Ira hosts Blackwell. Girls game at 6:30 p.m. Boys game at 8 p.m.

Hermleigh hosts Highland. Girls game at 6:30 p.m. Boys game at 8 p.m.

Golf

Snyder boys at girls teams host Snyder Invitational.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Tennis

Snyder Junior High at Big Spring tournament.

Lady Cardinals nip Ira, 52-50

HERMLEIGH — Hermleigh's Lady Cardinals held off a frantic fourth-quarter Ira rally to claim a narrow 52-50 District 21-A basketball victory here Friday.

With under two minutes to play, Ira's Jennifer Northcott hit three straight free throws to put the Lady Bulldogs up by a point.

Hermleigh followed with a go-ahead bucket by Brandi Bates and a Michelle Roemisch free shot that capped the scoring.

"It was a heck of a game," said Ira coach Tim Mebane. "Both teams rose to the occasion. The place was packed and it was real intense."

Northcott, who finished with a game-high 22 points, converted the clutch free throws, awarded after being fouled while making a 3-point attempt, in spite of back-to-back timeouts by HHS.

"I tried to ice her by calling two timeouts," said Hermleigh coach June Watkins, "but it didn't work."

The Lady Cards eased ahead, 13-9, in the first period and held to a 27-24 halftime margin.

Hermleigh led 42-36 at the end of the third, before Ira's 14-10 rally in the fourth.

Jennifer Rankin and Jody Rankin each chipped in seven for Ira.

Hermleigh was paced in the win by Bates, who, besides her 16 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and seven steals. Connie Payne scored 16 and swept nine boards and also came up with seven swipes.

The win gives first-place HHS a 7-1 district record and a 15-7 overall mark.

Ira, which falls into a third-place tie with Westbrook with the loss, is 6-12 and 5-3.

Hermleigh also won a nail-biter in the boys' game Friday. clipping Ira, 58-57.

The Bulldogs rallied from a 40-34 deficit with a 23-point fourth period, but still came up one point shy.

Ira was paced by Coy Henderson, who canned a game-high 31 points. Teammate Ronal White chipped in 15.

Hermleigh's top producers included Ricky Sosa, who drained 17, Chris Lambaren, who was good for 15, and Billy Luna, who added 11.

Hermleigh improves to 3-5 in the district race and 5-15 overall. Ira slides to 3-18 on the season. The Bulldogs are winless in eight loop starts.

Tuesday's games will find Hermleigh hosting Highland with a chance to clinch the district girls' title, and Ira, trying to stay in the playoff chase, at Westbrook.

Girls

Ira	[illegible]			
Hermleigh	12	14	15	20 -52

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Bates 16, Payne 16, Gonzales 9; Ira — Northcott 22, Jennifer Rankin 7, Jody Rankin 7; **Records:** Hermleigh 15-7, 7-1; Ira 11-12, 5-3.

Boys

Ira	11	8	15	23 -57
Hermleigh	7	16	17	18 -58

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Sosa 17, Lambaren 15, Luna 11; Ira — Henderson 31, White 15; **Records:** Hermleigh 5-15, 3-5; Ira — 3-18, 0-8.

21-A basketball

Girls

Team	Season		District	
Hermleigh	15	7	7	1
Highland	14	8	6	2
Ira	11	12	5	3
Westbrook	6	12	5	3
Blackwell	3	19	1	7
Loraine	3	16	0	8

Friday, Feb. 4

Highland 60, Loraine 27

Hermleigh 52, Ira 50

Westbrook 53, Blackwell 51 (OT)

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Highland at Hermleigh

Ira at Westbrook

Blackwell at Loraine

Boys

Team	Season		District	
Loraine	18	3	7	1
Highland	16	6	7	1
Blackwell	20	12	4	4
Westbrook	8	11	3	5
Hermleigh	5	15	3	5
Ira	3	18	0	8

Friday, Feb. 4

Highland 69, Loraine 62

Hermleigh 58, Ira 57

Blackwell 69, Westbrook 47

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Highland at Hermleigh

Ira at Westbrook

Blackwell at Loraine

Atlanta gains respect vs. NY

by The Associated Press

While Atlanta, New York and Chicago were establishing themselves as the three top teams in the Eastern Conference, the Hawks found acceptance the hardest to come by.

Atlanta pulled a half-game ahead of both the Knicks and Bulls in the conference standings with a 114-102 victory over New York on Friday night, and the Hawks were still looking for respect.

"We lost that game up in New York and we've looked forward to playing them here," said Kevin Willis, who had 25 points and 14 rebounds. "We need to continue to prove to the league that we are no fluke."

Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points as the Hawks snapped New York's six-game winning streak. Patrick Ewing had 35 points and John Starks 20 for the Knicks, while Mookie Blaylock finished with 22 points and 13 assists for Atlanta.

Elsewhere in the NBA, San Antonio 100, Boston 91; Washington 102, Philadelphia 95; Milwaukee 98, Orlando 92; Miami 124, Charlotte 118; Indiana 114, Minnesota 93; Seattle 108, Detroit 84; the Los Angeles Lakers 95, Dallas 87; Chicago 101, Golden State 99; Denver 108, Sacramento 83.

The Knicks-Hawks game was interrupted in the third quarter with Atlanta ahead 60-55 when Starks was called for an offensive foul for decking Craig Ehlo with an elbow and the two got into a shoving match, triggering a general scuffle. Ehlo, Starks, Willis and Ewing were given technical fouls.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	12	.727	—
Orlando	26	19	.578	6½
Miami	22	21	.512	9½
New Jersey	20	22	.476	11
Boston	20	26	.435	13
Philadelphia	18	26	.409	14
Washington	15	29	.341	17

Central Division

Atlanta	32	11	.744	—
Chicago	32	12	.727	½
Charlotte	22	22	.500	10½
Cleveland	22	22	.500	10½
Indiana	20	23	.465	12
Milwaukee	13	32	.289	20
Detroit	10	34	.227	22½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	32	11	.744	—
San Antonio	32	14	.696	1½
Utah	29	16	.644	4
Denver	21	23	.477	11½
Minnesota	14	29	.326	18
Dallas	4	41	.089	29

Pacific Division

Seattle	33	10	.767	—
Phoenix	29	14	.674	4
Portland	26	18	.591	7½
Golden State	24	19	.558	9
LA Clippers	15	27	.357	17½
LA Lakers	15	28	.349	18
Sacramento	13	30	.302	20

Friday's Games

San Antonio 100, Boston 91

Washington 102, Philadelphia 95

Milwaukee 98, Orlando 92

Miami 124, Charlotte 118

Indiana 114, Minnesota 93

Atlanta 114, New York 102

Seattle 108, Detroit 84

LA Lakers 95, Dallas 87

Chicago 101, Golden State 99

Denver 108, Sacramento 83

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.

Sacramento at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Orlando at New York, 1 p.m.

Golden State at Washington, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

San Antonio at New Jersey, 6 p.m.

Minnesota at Houston, 6 p.m.

Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.

Utah at LA Lakers, 10 p.m.

Snyder 8th trips C-City

Snyder's eighth graders scored a 35-28 victory in Friday's first round contest at the Snyder B Basketball Tournament.

The Tigers were led by Scott McDow's nine points, seven by John Border and Matt Preston's six.

In Friday's early game, Sweetwater tripped Lamesa, 45-38.

Saturday's action began with the 9:15 a.m. Sweetwater-Colorado City-Matchup and continued at 10:30 a.m. with Snyder versus Lamesa.

Lamesa and C-City were to have battled at 1 p.m., followed by the tourney final, Snyder against Sweetwater, at 2:15 p.m.

Saturday Night
9:00-1:00
Dance To
Silver Spur Band
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Members & Guest

Hot-shooting 'Dogs top SHS

PLAINVIEW — The Snyder Tigers gave Plainview all it wanted for the first half Friday.

Then the Bulldogs kicked their effort up a notch and went on a second-half tear that left SHS on the short end of an 81-58 score in District 2-4A basketball action.

The Tigers trailed 20-16 at the end of the opening frame, and were down just 39-33 at the half.

However, the No. 3 Bulldogs broke the game open in the third with a 17-8 run, followed by a 25-point explosion on 12-of-17 shooting from the field in the fourth.

"They shot awfully well," said SHS coach Bud Birks, "especially toward the end of the game. It was close at the half, but they kind of pulled away in the third when we had a cold spell shooting the ball.

"You can't afford to get behind Plainview, because it forces you to take some chances and that's not a good thing against a team as talented as they are.

"We played a good game," Birks continued. "In fact, we probably had one of our best offensive games all year. We played them a lot better than the first time we played them this year. We were more aggressive, we got good shots and we played good defense. They were just shooting the lights out."

Snyder was led in the contest by senior Jon Patrick, who scored a game-high 22 points, followed by senior Adrian Sneed's 15.

The Tigers slip to 15-11 on the season and 1-6 against district foes. Plainview remains alone atop the loop standings with a 7-0 mark. The Bulldogs are 24-3 overall.

Plainview's offensive attack was led by senior post Steven Riddley, who canned 18 points. Marcus Williams added 17 and Joel Stary finished with 12.

Plainview made it a clean sweep Friday, topping Snyder's JV in the early game, 73-58.

Snyder	16	17	8	17 -58
Plainview	20	19	17	25 -81

Leading scorers: Snyder — Patrick 22, Sneed 15; Plainview — Riddley 18, Williams 17, Stary 12; **Records:** Snyder 15-11, 1-6; Plainview 24-3, 7-0; **JV score:** Plainview 73, Snyder 58.

2-4A basketball

Girls

Team	Season		District	
Levelland	26	3	9	0
Frenship	26	4	8	1
Plainview	18	12	5	4
Lamesa	12	17	4	5
Snyder	8	18	1	8
Estacado	1	25	0	9

Friday, Feb. 4

Levelland 71, Lamesa 38

Plainview 66, Snyder 35

Frenship 70, Estacado 22

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Snyder at Estacado

Plainview at Lamesa

Levelland at Frenship

Boys

Team	Season		District	
Plainview	24	3	7	0
Frenship	23	5	5	2
Estacado	19	7	4	3
Levelland	23	6	4	3
Snyder	15	11	1	6
Lamesa	12	19	0	7

Friday, Feb. 4

Levelland 75, Lamesa 46

Plainview 81, Snyder 58

Frenship 44, Estacado 38

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Snyder at Estacado

Plainview at Lamesa

Levelland at Frenship

Plainview girls hand Lady Tigers 66-35 loss

PLAINVIEW — The first and third quarters were the downfall of Snyder's Lady Tigers Friday night.

The lightning-quick Plainview Lady Bulldogs posted a combined 44-11 advantage at the beginning of each half on their way to a 66-35 District 2-4A basketball victory.

Plainview outscored the SHS girls, 18-5, in the opening stanza on its way to a 33-17 halftime margin, then opened the second half with a 26-6 scoring binge that left Snyder in a 59-23 hole.

Junior post Rachel Shipp scored 13 points to lead the Lady Tigers, followed by senior Annie Ragland's 11.

The loss drops SHS to 8-18 on the campaign and 1-8 in loop contests.

The Plainview attack was led by Roslyn Dunn's 18 points and 12 from Tanisha Crosslin.

Plainview, a preseason Top 20 pick, was previously ousted from the playoff chase by Frenship and Levelland. The Lady 'Dogs are 18-12 on the season and 5-4 in district encounters.

Plainview also claimed a win in Friday's junior varsity contest, handing Snyder a 39-22 loss.

Snyder will visit Estacado Tuesday to wind up the 1993-94 cage season.

Snyder	5	12	6	12	-35
Plainview	18	15	26	7	-66

Leading scorers: Snyder — Shipp 13, Ragland 11; Plainview — Dunn 18, Crosslin 12; **Records:** Snyder 8-18, 1-8; Plainview 18-12, 5-4; **JV score:** Plainview 39, Snyder 22.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF ROBY
400 E. 3rd
P.O. Box 1519
Sweetwater, TX 79556
(915) 235-0844/1(800) 299-0844
Colorado City Office:
Wednesday Only 8:30-12 Noon
(915) 235-0844
Federal LAND BANK Association

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Lunch Buffet - $4.89
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Meatballs
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Chicken Livers
Soups:
Idaho Potato
Clam Chowder
Steakhouse Veg.
MONDAY
Meats:
Meat Loaf
Salisbury Steak
Chicken Wings
Mini Corn Dogs
Soups:
Idaho Potato
Clam Chowder
Cream of Broc.

Snyder Savings And Loan Association
2619 College Avenue
Snyder, Texas
Time & Temperature
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For Other Services Call
573-9305
FDIC

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1994 Dodge 3/4 Ton, Laramie, SLT, 3 Diesels, 2 360's
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Three
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One
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Two
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CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge Jeep Eagle

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2 days per word	42¢
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The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.
All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing
•Concrete Work •Septic Tank Installation
•24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service•Fully Insured
Barry Davis 573-2332
or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
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Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
• We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

TURFMASTER
573-1533
West Texas Grown Red Oaks
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Over Over 18 Years In This Area
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Industrial Rubber Specialists
401 College Ave. (915) 573-4058
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ronnie Black, Mgr.
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•Hydraulic Couplings •Air Hose
•Petroleum Hose •Teflon Hose
•Material Handling Hose
•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
•Petroleum Valves
•Conveyor Belts
•Q.D. Hubs & Sheaves
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•Belting (Terracing,
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24 HOUR SERVICE 573-4058

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John Green 573-3976
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ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
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Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 42 Years
Selling New Gibson Appliances
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CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

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573-2661 573-0904

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25 Years Experience
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WOOLDRIDGE & SON PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Painting, Wall Papering,
Varnishing, Patch Work
573-8015

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Bar-B-Q, Inc., whose principal business office is at 3907 College Avenue, Snyder, Scurry, Texas, intends on or before January 1, 1994, to become incorporated without a change of firm name.
Date: January 20, 1994.
Reta's Cake Shop & Texas Bar-B-Q, Inc.
(s)Michael F. Graham

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioner's Court will open Bids for a new boiler for the Coliseum on Monday, February 28, 1994 during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained February 7, 1994 at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

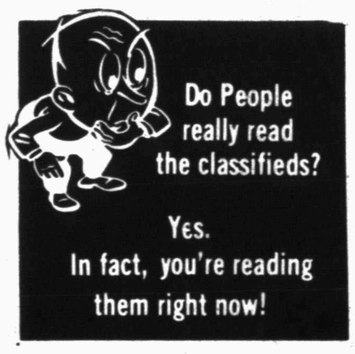
SHERRIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
The State of Texas,
County of Scurry,
WHEREAS by virtue of A Writ of Execution issued out of the 132nd District Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 14th day of January 1994, in Cause No. 17806, where Snyder National Bank was Plaintiff, and Mark A. Worden was Defendant, on a judgement rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Nine thousand three hundred seventy-three & 40/100 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 25th day of January, 1994, at 8:54 o-clock a.m., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Scurry County, Texas, as the property of Mark A. Worden to wit:
Being a two acre tract of land in and out of Section No. 120, in Block No. 97, of the H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, Scurry County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at a 2" pipe for the Northwest corner of this tract, said pipe is East 1402.6 feet and South 474.7 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, Scurry County, Texas; said point of beginning also being the Northwest corner of a 25 acre tract of land conveyed by Howard Franks and wife, Hazel Holladay Franks to Robert D. Mitchell and wife, Doris M. Mitchell by Warranty Deed dated September 14, 1963, recorded in Volume 238, Page 7, Deed Records, Scurry County, Texas;
THENCE South at a bearing of S 0° 01' W 640 feet to a steel post (2" angle iron) for the Southwest corner of this tract;
THENCE East at a bearing of S 88° 55' E 154 feet to a steel post (2" angle iron) for the Southeast corner of this tract;
THENCE North at bearing of N 1° 27' W 644 feet to a steel post (2" angle iron) for the Northeast corner of this tract;
THENCE West at a bearing of S 89° 35' W 137.5 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2 acres, more or less.
SAVE AND EXCEPT and less a 0.50 acre of land situated in Section No. 120, in Block No. 97, of the H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, Abstract No. 1841, Scurry County, Texas, and also being a part of that certain called 2.00 acre tract as described in a deed to Joe Pierce et ux of record in Volume 329, Page 547, of the Deed Records of said County and this tract being more fully described as follows;
BEGINNING at a steel pin set in the East line of said 2.00 acre tract which bears S 1° 27' E a distance of 280.0' from the Northeast corner of said 2.00 tract;
THENCE S 1° 27' E along the East line of said 2.00 acre tract a distance of 148.61' to a steel pin set for corner;
THENCE S 89° 33' 40" W a distance of 148.43' to a steel pin set for corner in the West line of said 2.00 acre tract;
THENCE N 00° 01' E along the West line of said 2.00 acre tract a distance of 148.61' to a steel pin set for corner;
THENCE N 89° 34' 06" E a distance of 144.67' to the place of beginning and containing 0.50 acres of land, more or less, and this tract being subject to all roadway and access easements.
Scurry County, Texas
By Joe M. Cheyne, Deputy

Card Of Thanks

The Lord Giveth - The Lord Taketh Away

We had our beloved son and brother, Arthur Wayne Melton for forty-three years and seven months when the Lord called him home. To be taken so soon filled us with sorrow and sadness. He is no longer suffering, has no pain and no one can ever hurt him again. Oue sincere thanks to ours and Wayne's many friends who came by, called, sent a card or flowers. A special thanks to Rev. Jim Townsend and M.L.Duke.

The Family of Wayne Melton
A.M. and Rosalee Melton
Rita, Cynthia, Jeanne, Caroline, Susan, Patti, James, Rose, Willie and Avis



020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE! Perms starting at $25, cuts $7, pedicures $15. Call Ericka at 573-8552.

ADOPTION. A BABY IS OUR DREAM. Sensitive & loving adoptive parents wish to share our blessings with a new born. Our home is filled with love, laughter & security. Cindy & John, 1-800-584-4850.

Connie Miller now taking appointments at Pat Dennis Studio, 573-4814. Perms $25, cuts $7, Sr. Citizens Specials Daily.

NEW YEARS SPECIAL: Pedicure, manicure, combination $25, Fiberglass or silk nails $25 set. Vickie Jones 573-2439.

Remember your loved ones on Valentine's Day. Lovely reproduction antique Valentine cards. Scurry County Museum on WTC campus.

090 VEHICLES

1983 Buick LeSabre, runs good, high mileage. Needs some body work, $1,000. Call 573-8354.

1-800-CAR-LOAN.

1986 1 ton Chevy Conversion van, clean. Call 573-5925 after 6 p.m.

1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue and 1981 Ford pickup. Call 573-1947.

1978 Chevrolet Suburban, w/ trailer pkg. Call 863-2243.

89 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, extra clean, leather interior. See at 1700 25th or call 573-4878.

1983 Chevrolet short-wide bed, standard, low miles. Call 573-5172, 573-4425, 573-1550.

FOR SALE: 1982 Trans-Am; 350 Chev., T350 Trans King Transmission; Edlebrock, Holly, Competition and Hedman Equipt. NOS Cheater System. Extra Ring and Pinion. 573-3657.

FOR SALE: 1981 LTD Ford, cheap. Call 573-3141.

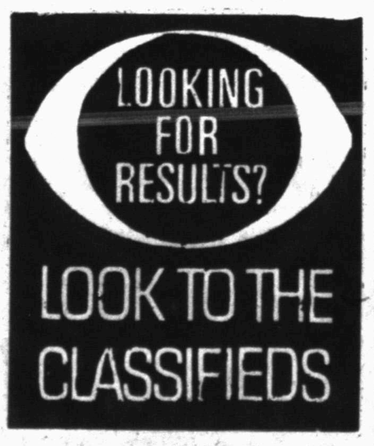
FOR SALE: 1985 Dodge Ram pickup. Please call 573-3216.

Good used cars. We do our own financing. Pieper Auto 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City 79512, 915-728-3502.

Handy work truck: 1981 Chev. Luv, 4 speed, tool box, good gas mileage, $1450 or best offer. 573-4425 or 573-1550.

'92 S-10, 24,000 miles, like new, still under warranty, $6,150. Call 573-7841.

WE BUY nice, low mileage, late model cars & pickups. Denson Used Cars. 301 Coliseum Dr. 573-3912.



110 MOTORCYCLES

1972 HD Sportster 1000, extended front end, new top end/ chrome, new paint, $3,500. 573-9752 after 6 p.m.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BIG MONEY. Local vending route. Need to sell quickly. 1-800-568-2134.

OWN A PAYPHONE ROUTE. $1200/wk potential. Unique Opportunity. 1-800-488-7632.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Do you have wind damaged trees? Call TURFMASTER 573-1533.

ELECTROLUX. Repair all makes-Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliance repair (mixers, irons, hair dryers, etc.). Have bags. 606 Coliseum Dr. 573-6269.

Houses bought and sold to be moved. W.B. HOLDEN HOUSE & BUILDING MOVING, Hamlin, Tx. 915-576-3197. Call collect after 8 p.m.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-235-2889.

NEED HELP with your income taxes. Qualified to take care of your income tax needs. Call 573-6431.

Computerized Individual Tax Returns. Reasonable, Reliable, Confidential. Bookkeeping and typing services available. Call Rebecca, 573-4804.

Spraying, weed control, RED OAKS, tree pruning. Free estimates. Linc Taylor, 915-573-8710. LANDSCAPE CREATIONS.

Windshields, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror 573-0037.

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Get news, entertainment, sports reports, stock reports, business info, weather, fashion, advertised specials and of course, Classifieds. Make us a part of your day!
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

AYUSA International High School Exchange Organization needs representatives in your community. Involves recruiting & working with family, students and schools. Part time involvement, year round commitment. 1-800-333-0606.

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If Your Fat is Unbecoming to You...
You Should Be Coming to Us!!!
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NEEDED: Hair Stylist or Barber Stylist. Clientel prefered, NOT necessary, commission. Hair Haven, 573-0831.

NEEDED: Day Car Hop from 10:30-5:00 days. No phone calls. Must have Snyder references. Apply at Sweet Shop, 2505 Ave. G.

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

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1 Year: $65.75	1 Year: $85.00
6 Mos.: $34.00	6 Mos.: $47.20

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

International Exchange Student Coordinator. Bring global education to your community. Promote cultural exchange for high school students from 35 countries. Work with students, host parents, schools, and the Snyder community. Promote, organize, supervise, and make a difference! Compensation and exciting travel incentives. Contact Rand, (915) 692-8776 or 1-800-825-8339.

LVN NEEDED: White River Retreat. Salary plus room & board. 806-263-4211, Contact Brenda or Nancy.

Mitchell County Hospital 80-John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for the following positions: R.N.'s-Full Time and Part Time; L.V.N.'s 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 shifts; Medication Aides-Full Time; Medical Records Clerks-Full Time; Clerks-Full Time; Dental Assistant-Part Time; Dental Hygienist-Part Time. Contact Gail Anderson: (915) 728-2657.

PART TIME CLERK. $5/hr., 17 hrs./week, no benefits. Apply in person Scurry County Health Unit. Closing date February 11. Job description available upon request.

PART TIME MERCHANDISER to manually move product from customers storage area to designated sales area. Must be able to work weekends. Good driving record (no more than one moving violation or any at fault accidents within 36 months). Have reliable transportation. Call 1-800-677-2992. AA/EOE. Employer paid ad.

RN Supervisor/Home Care Attendants; Outreach Health Services, a leading provider home health services has an excellent opportunity for an RN Supervisor to provide non-technical nursing to the elderly and disabled of the Snyder and surrounding areas. Good pay, flexible hours, mileage reimbursement, bonus program, Cafeteria benefits plan available to the right individual.
Outreach is also looking for home care attendants to provide personal health care tasks as assigned to our clients. Take this opportunity to join an organization that cares about it's clients as well as it's employees. Contact: Outreach Health Service, 409 N. Willis St., Abilene, Tx. 79603. 1-800-669-2291.

U.S. Postal and Goverment jobs, $23 per hour plus benefits, now hiring. 1-800-935-0348.

WANTED: Neat appearing lady to work at Lotaburger. Apply in person only.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

161 POSITION WANTED

I will stuff envelopes & mail them. FOR SALE: Jack for van, wheelchair, Barbie dolls & stuffed animals. Please call 915-267-5631.

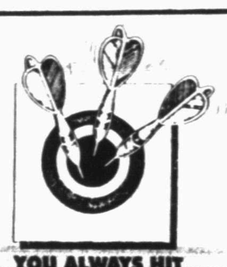
180 INSTRUCTIONS

Defensive Driving Class. February 12, 1994, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

190 FINANCIAL

GET CASH in 1 hour on your income tax refund check. Bring your SS card, W-2's and I.D. 2011 25th St.

WANTED: 1000 new customers Loans up to $385. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549 at Security Finance we like to say yes!


YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial and reorders, call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Complimentary facial. Barbara Burney 573-9969.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center, 2519 College, 573-0303.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Full Blood Limousin bulls, guaranteed. Kenneth Wison 573-5868.

FOR SALE: 1981 Hale 2 horse trailer. Please call 573-3216.

Need your colts started! Breaking & Training. 573-2947.

WANTED: Grass farm or ranch with or without improvements. For lease purchase or buy with financing. 915-573-1334 after 7:00 p.m.

classified!
you'll love the results!
573-5486

240 SPORTING GOODS

DEER LEASE WANTED: For 6-8 hunters, prefer land close to Lake Thomas. 806-894-4959 week days before 5 p.m.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1985 Hi-lo, 21 ft. travel trailer, sleeps 6, overhead bunk, super clean, $6850. 915-766-3059.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

260 MERCHANDISE

Buy or Trade for newer cash register w/ 12 or more sales codes. 573-1956 Polly.

BACK TO EARTH, 100% organic cotton burr compost soil conditioner, 3 cu. ft. bags. Ezell Key Feed & Seed 573-6691.

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

Early American sofa, good condition, $100. Call 573-5207.

Mint Weed Suppression


Contact
SNYDER FARM & RANCH
For Application Details
CYANAMID AGRICENTER
573-0767

FARM FRESH EGGS, large, brown, $1.15/doz. Ezell Key Feed & Seed 573-6691.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: All kinds of bedroom, living room, plus washer/dryer. 573-5978.

SOFA FOR SALE, like new, $200. Call Ken at Rent-Mart 573-1953.

Two cemetery lots in Cristus Garden, Perpetual Care in Snyder. $600 each. Jim Wadleigh. 573-5627.

7/16 Wafer $10.49; 2x4x8 $3.39; Pre-finished moulding .20¢ ft.; 4x9 Masonite siding $13.99. BUILDER'S SURPLUS, Sweetwater, Tx. 915-235-9966.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

Darling Free puppies. Good farm house guard dogs. Call 573-8354.

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy). All breeds groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

Start now to prevent fleas naturally without pesticides. Ask EZELL KEY FEED & SEED 573-6691 about HAPPY JACK TABLICKS. Chewable nutritious. For dogs & cats.

320 RENT OR LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th, Large Lots. Now locally owned. 573-2149.

LARGE Mobile Home space: Water furnished, $75 per month, first month free. Room for horse if needed. 573-0548.

TWO Commercial buildings: One-very large shop/office/yard; one-shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, no utilities pd., no pets, no children, deposit required. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

NEAT AND CLEAN: One bedroom, furnished apartment, gas and water paid, nice neighborhood, $75/deposit, $225/month. No Pets. 573-6337.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, upstairs, good location, reasonable. Prefer single or couple. 573-0996.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
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MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Looking to Move Up? Look to
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FOR SALE: 2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, CH/A, large lot, fruit trees, low $50's. 573-2754.

FOR SALE: In Ira across from Post Office, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, ¾ acres. 573-3012.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country living, close in, 1 acre, 3-2-2cp. Newly remodeled. By appointment only 573-0034.

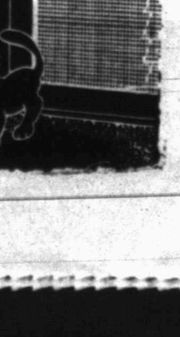
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At least 49 killed in Sarajevo shelling

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Shells slammed into Sarajevo's main downtown marketplace Saturday, killing at least 49 people and wounding dozens more, hospital and morgue officials said.

AP photographer Rikard Larma, returning from Kosevo hospital, said the hospital was packed with casualties. Ambulances, their sirens howling, raced through the streets to pick up the wounded and rush them to hospitals.

The attack came just a day after 10 people were killed and 18 wounded in the shelling of Sarajevo's Dobrinja neighborhood.

Chaos reigned Saturday in the marketplace while police vehicles and ambulances filled a nearby main street covered with pools of blood and strewn with shards of glass and shopping.

Rescue workers were dragging bits of bodies away from collapsed market stalls on green canvas that looked like it had been used to cover the stalls.

Like on Friday, the emergency room at the Kosevo hospital was spattered with blood. An old woman was shuddering on a stretcher waiting for treatment.

"This was done by the world, not by the Chetniks (Serbs)," shrieked Munever Bavtic, a woman who was on the square shopping at the time the first shell hit. "You must send greetings to all those politicians out there sitting in their armchairs — it wasn't their kids who were killed Saturday."

Bystanders said one large-caliber shell smashed at 6:30 a.m. EST into the marketplace, which is surrounded on all four sides by buildings of at least three stories. Another shell appeared to have hit a building nearby.

Bystanders were shouting and yelling in anger. "Thank you Boutros Ghali, thank you Cinton," one man yelled.

NASA works on satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA delayed the release of a disk-shaped experimental satellite from space shuttle Discovery Saturday because of an apparent computer problem with the craft.

Astronaut Ronald Sega and ground controllers struggled for several hours to understand why five status lights on the satellite, called the Wake Shield Facility, kept going off after being turned on. The lights indicate the status of electricity and computer systems on the craft.

The trouble began shortly after astronaut Jan Davis used the 50-foot shuttle crane to latch onto the 12-foot stainless-steel satellite early Saturday in preparation for its release.

United Way

Scurry County United Way board of directors will meet in a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the TU Electric Reddy Room.

Mardi Gras

Snyder Christian Women's Club will meet for Mardi Gras guest night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Entertainment will be provided by Richard Long of Ira. Guest speakers will be Neil and Jody Curran of Dallas.

Reservations should be made by Monday noon by calling 573-1454 or 573-3440.

Obituaries

Estes O'Keeffe

1903-1994

DENVER CITY — Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church for Estes E. O'Keeffe, 90, who died Thursday in Yoakum County Hospital. Burial followed in Denver City Memorial Park.

Mr. O'Keeffe was the grandfather of Ann Galyean of Snyder.

Born in Callahan County, Mr. O'Keeffe had lived in Denver City since 1939, moving from Ranger. He was a contract painter and owned a paint store before retiring. He also operated a fishing camp on Lake Leon for several years.

He married Hannah Sides on Nov. 30, 1922 in Breckenridge. She died in 1985. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Bessie Causey and Dolores Gayle, both of Denver City; a sister, Marie Sides of McCamey; a brother, David O'Keeffe of Sanderson; four other grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.



APRIL MENGES

Menges selected

April Menges has been selected as one of *Tomorrow's Leaders Class of 1994*. She is also eligible for either the full tuition or 50 $1,000 scholarships which will be announced later this month.

Nominated by Snyder High School, April also completed an essay and application before being selected. Recipients also have the opportunity to have their essay published in the Annual Volume and to receive an Honor Wall Plaque.

April is the daughter of Danny and Tonja Menges; the granddaughter of Jimmy and Betty Banks of Carthage and Murrel and Betty Menges of Snyder; and the great-granddaughter of E.F. and Lois Banks of Snyder, and Dovie Ware of Carthage.

Suit

Continued From Page 1

claims that General Medical is now defunct and has unpaid vendors.

General Medical began operations in Snyder in a leased building formerly occupied by Munden's Discount. The local firm obtained a $50,000 loan guaranteed by the Development Corporation of Snyder. Some 50 people, at one time, were involved in the kit assembly and shipping process.

Three from Snyder earn A&M degree

COLLEGE STATION — Three students from Snyder were among 3,300 graduates during December commencement ceremonies at Texas A&M University.

Snyder students earning bachelor of science degrees were Michele Anderson, an interdisciplinary technology major; Darrell Dwayne Dolliver, a physics major; and Bobby Jon Traylor, a kinesiology major.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Anderson. Parents of Dolliver are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolliver. Traylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Traylor.

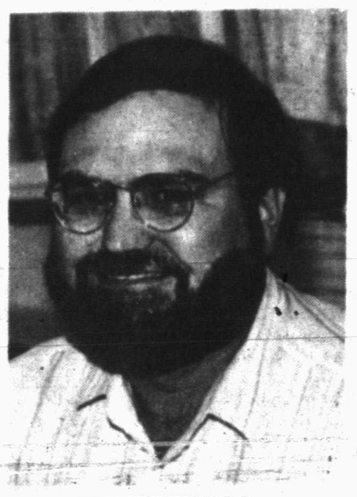
Texas A&M also announced honor roll and distinguished students for the fall semester.

Named to the dean's honor roll from Snyder were Gayle Elaine Henderson of Hermleigh and Robert Harold Cawthron, Curry Lee Koening, Traylor and Ben Scott Wilson, all of Snyder.

The dean's honor roll requires a grade point average of at least 3.75. Henderson is a junior marketing major; Cawthron a freshman animal science major; Koening, a sophomore biology major; and Wilson a freshman wildlife science major.

Three students from Snyder were on the distinguished student list for the fall semester with a grade point average between 3.25 and 3.74.

Distinguished students were Mindy Robertson, a sophomore general studies major; Jaycie Ann Wright, a freshman business administration major; and Amy Leigh Richardson, a junior business administration major.



KEVIN HERM

Herm resigns Cogdell post

Kevin Herm, director of nursing at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, has tendered his resignation effective March 1 to accept a postion at San Angelo's Shannon Medical Center.

Herm said his new position will be a flight nurse in the new helicopter medivac I program that will air-lift emergency patients with life threatening conditions. "I'm looking forward to getting back into hands-on nursing and being able to use my paramedic skills," he said.

Herm began his medical career in 1987 as a paramedic with the Sweetwater Fire Department after he received his emergency medical technician paramedic certification at Texas State Technical College. In 1990, he earned his registered nurse degree from Angelo State University. Herm is also a certified emergency nurse.

He came to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in March of 1992 as nurse manager in the home health department, then moved up to director of nursing in December of 1992.

He said the move to San Angelo will be a step down from his current position but he wants to get back into nursing.

"It's been a real pleasure to work with everyone in the hospital as well as this community," Herm said, adding that he feels a sense of accomplishment in the nursing staff at Cogdell and the upgrading of the telemetry monitoring system hospital-wide, as well as the cardiac monitoring system in ICU, the OR and recovery rooms.

Herm's wife Lynn, who is also in the nursing field, has her LVN from Western Texas College and will receive her RN at Angelo State University this year.

Herm has two step-children, Tyler and Nicole Myers, ages 8 and 9, and three children by a previous marriage Toby, 12; Vanessa, 10; and Brittany, 7.

5 arrested by officers

Local peace officers arrested five people early Saturday morning, four of them on drinking-related charges.

Police made three arrests in the county coliseum parking lot at 12:48 a.m., including two 19-year-old men for public intoxication and a 20-year-old man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

At 2:56 a.m., police arrested two 18-year-old men in the 1800 block of 20th Street. One was charged with public intoxication; the other was taken into custody for no driver's license and no liability insurance.

Frances Hess contacted police from Wal-Mart at 3:28 p.m. Friday to report that her wallet had been stolen from her purse. A report for Class B theft was filed.

At 4:47 p.m. Friday, Donna Smith of Ira contacted sheriff's deputies in reference to dogs killing her sheep. She was advised of the proper steps to take.

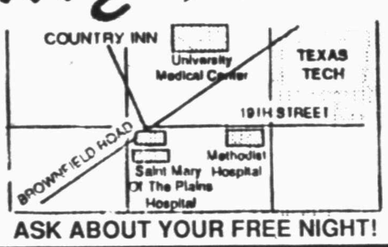
Kerrigan skates

BOSTON (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan passed the butterfly test. Now, it's Hamar time.

As in Hamar, Norway, the town 30 minutes south of Lillehammer where the Winter Olympic skating competition will be held later this month.

Kerrigan's Olympic hopes were uncertain after she was knocked out of the U.S. figure skating championships in Detroit by a club-wielding assailant who hit her just above the right knee on Jan. 6.

But she performed flawlessly during an exhibition Friday night that attracted Olympic champions as well as her family and more than 4,500 supporters.

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3702 Muriel, nice, $30T.
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El Paso St., 3-2-2, $60's.
Country, 2-1½, 14 acres.
West 30th, 3-2-2, 70's.
3505 44th, 3-2-2, covered patio.
2601 Ave. A, 3-2, 5 acres.
209 37th, 3-2-2, brick, $62,000.
40 acres, near Dunn, $20,000.
2212 41st St., 3-1½, CH/A.
2202 43rd St., 3-2, den.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $34,900.
3406 44th, $32,000.
2211 27th ST., 4-2-2, $45,000.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick.
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Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Dolores Jones 573-3452

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Country, 3.5 acres, 3-2-2cp.
4103 Midland, 3-2-2; hobby rm; $70's.
4301 Lubbock, 3-2-2, fpl., $40's.
5310 Etgen, 3-2-2, liv. rm. + den.
Westridge, 4-3-3, liv. & den, pool.
Ira area, 3-2-2, appx. 2A. $75T.
3700 Austin, 3-2, fpl. $40's.
3733 Avondale, 3-2, w/apt., $40's.
3505 Irving, 3 bd. gar. & shop.
2202 43rd, 3-2, det. gar. $40's.
109 Peach, 3-2-2, fpl, $40's.
Ira, 3-2, $29,500.
20's and under: 3111 El Paso; 500 30th; 1901 Scott; 107 36th; 1503 Ave. R; 2711 Ave. U; 101 Birch 2-1-1cp.
Established business, call for details.
Mobile home + 4 lots, Hermleigh, 18T.
2-1, 2107 Ave. O, $9,500.
Wenona Evans 573-6165
Doris Beard 573-6480
Clarence Payne 573-6927

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Snyder Daily News
573-5486

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

Cedar Creek, 4-2½ -2.
Hermleigh Classic, 3-2. 35T
2907 Ave. T, 3-2-2. 58.9T
2905 Ave. Z, 4-2-2, s/sys. 85T
Westridge, 4-3½, gamerm., pl.
3711 Noble, 3-2, CH/A.28.250T
3717 Avondale, 3b, n/cpet. 35T
3702 Muriel, 2-2, CH/A. RED.
2225 Sunset, 3-1, sunrm. 35T
4200 Lubbock, 3-2-2, shop.66T
3007 El Paso, 3-2, pl/pl.hs.89.5T
1800 37th, lrg. 3 bd., 3 bth, lrg. den, w/guest house. 85T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-1, w/w. 39T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a. 30T
Colonial Hill, 3-2, red. to64.5T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.110T
3505 Irving 3-1, CH/A. 49.5T
3012 Ave. W 39.5T
3733 Avondale 3-2 + apt. 45T
3505 44th 3-2-2. 53T
315 30th, 3-1. 19T
3211 Ave. U, 3-1-1, CH/A.
114 Peach, 3-1. 40T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

1612 40th, Reduced $14T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp, $95T.
2207 43rd, 3-1-cp.
4103 Avondale, 3-2.
2605 30th, 4 bdr. 79T.
Country, 3-2 with acreage.
3725 Ave. V, 3-1-1, $32T.
4111 Eastridge. 3-2-2, $34,500.
Westridge, 4-3½, CP.
4200 Lubbock, 3-2-2, plus shop.
4500 Galveston, 3-2-2, $89,500.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-2.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
3725 Sunset, 3-1-1, 20's.
Ira, 2 nice homes, 3-2½.
Exxon Comm. Bldg., $59T.
3808 Galveston, 3-2, $40T.
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

370
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TO GIVE AWAY — 1-year-old female Siamese cat and mixed breed kitten. 573-9085.

WESTERN APPAREL BUYER
will be on Kmart Parking Lot. Buying men's 501 Button Fly Levi Jeans. Paying up to $10 a pair. Buying Levi and Lee Jackets. Prices on the above articles will depend on size, condition and color. Also buying Girbaud, Peppe and Guess Jeans. No holes or stains on these. Bring them to Bob on Kmart's Parking Lot for extra Cash. He will be in town February 7th through Saturday, February 12th.

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Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Feb. 6, 1994

A number of restrictions that have been impeding your progress may be alleviated in the year ahead. This could make it possible for you to achieve some truly significant objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Awhile back you went out of your way to do something for another which you felt was never properly acknowledged. This person wants to reciprocate and might try today. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today things should run rather smoothly for you whether it be social or business, provided the primary participants are friends of yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Achievement of difficult objectives is indicated today, even though the results may not be optimum. Nevertheless, you should take pride in your accomplishments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to sound out a new idea or plan, talk things over with an associate who is on your wavelength and advised you previously. He/she may be able to fill in some empty spaces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two critical factors that have an impact on your earnings should be starting to shape up at this time. They may begin to overlap one another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your word is your bond today and this will become quite evident to persons with whom you'll be involved. It will encourage them to do business with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to succeed today you must be cognizant of both your assets and your limitations. Things should go rather well for you if have a knowledge of these parameters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to select endeavors today which make demands on your creative and artistic abilities. The more you're challenged, the better you're likely to perform.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give priority today to situations which has an effect upon your domestic security, both in tangible and intangible ways. Desirable results are indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to involve yourself with individuals who can help advance your present plans. They will be supportive, provided they understand how they fit into the scheme of things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Personal profit is possible today, provided you focus on opportunities that have real substance and not just form. You must be discerning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes you're misunderstood, because it can be difficult for you to praise others even when their deeds merit it. Today if someone does something worthy, speak up.

Your Birthday

Monday, Feb. 7, 1994

There might be personal rewards in store for you in the year ahead from involvements you'll have with large organizations. Be a joiner, not a loner and check things out for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Striving for significant objectives could enhance your probabilities for success today, because the bigger your involvement, the luckier you're likely to be. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might feel impelled to take a leadership role in your group involvement. You won't be showboating or exercising poor judgment, because you belong up front.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A person with whom you do not always feel completely at ease might want to repay you for a past favor. Don't be too proud to accept, because you've been hoping this would happen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you might not play a role in bringing it about, something beneficial may be put together today by others who'll include you in the arrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Regardless of whether you're buying or selling today, strive to deal in an honorable manner. When you act in good faith, it could lead to making a better bargain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chart indicates a possible upswing in your popularity at this time. However, you must be careful not to play favorites. This could lessen your appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Endeavors in which you become involved at this time should work out favorably for you over the long haul. Don't toss in the towel if early indicators look a bit dubious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have some new plans or intentions you want to sound out on others today, seek listeners whose comments you respect. Don't waste time on nonproductives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be luckier than usual at this time in matters which affect your earnings and material security. Things you have presently going for you can be improved upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a good day to delegate critical assignments to associates for two reasons. One, they won't understand the matter as well as you do and two, they won't be as lucky as you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two unrelated factors might converge in a constructive way today that could prove beneficial for you financially. Neither of these forces may be triggered by you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is justification for your hopeful expectations today, because what you envision can be brought into being through practical measures.

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Deaf man finally gets some freedom

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Black and deaf, Junius Wilson was 28 when he was jailed, charged with assault with intent to rape. He was declared insane and sent to the state mental hospital for blacks. Then he was castrated.

That was back in 1925. Years later, the charges were dropped, but Wilson remained in a locked ward.

Now 96, Wilson was finally moved Friday into his first real home in 68 years.

"I've got an immense feeling of relief," said John Wasson, Wilson's guardian and an assistant director at the New Hanover County Department of Social Services. "My biggest fear was that he was going to die before getting into that cottage."

In recent years, while still living in the ward he was given special privileges. He kept in shape by riding his bicycle everywhere, fishing in a nearby river and keeping dogs in a barn on the hospital's farm.

He was excited about the move to his new three-bedroom cottage, even though it's in the shadow of Cherry Hospital, where Wilson spent all those years, unable to communicate except through crude signs, grunts and gestures.

Wilson's situation came to light in 1991 when Wasson determined from reviewing records that Wilson was deaf, and not mentally ill. It took Wasson and a team of lawyers from Carolina Legal Assistance this long to get him out.

Lawyer Paul Pooley tried to cut through the state's bureaucracy in November with a scathing letter to the attorney general's office.

"He lacks the opportunity to express himself and be understood," Pooley wrote of Wilson. "He deserves better, and he deserves it now."

It took almost three more months, but Wilson now has the most freedom he's had since he was taken from his home in the coastal town of Castle Hayne.

He also has a car and driver.

"If he wants to go uptown and get a hamburger, they get in the car and go there," hospital director Phil Montgomery said. "We have funds he can use. Money isn't an issue."

Wasson didn't want Wilson to be interviewed, even through a sign language interpreter, because it could be traumatic. He was driven the 100 yards or so from his room to the cottage "with little fanfare," Montgomery said.

The charge against Wilson was dropped in the 1970s, but hospital officials decided to keep him because his family couldn't be found, Montgomery said.

Wilson was in touch with his father and a sister until the 1940s or 1950s, but that link has been lost, according to Pooley and records. The hospital tried to send a letter to the sister in 1970, but couldn't locate her.

"We don't think he got lost," Montgomery said. "I feel like he was cared for. We don't know whether he knew whether he could or couldn't leave. He never tried to escape."

Now, Montgomery said, Wilson is a voluntary patient. Wasson has decided the hospital is the best place for him. Aides are assigned to him around the clock, seven days a week, and a nurse will check on him three times a day.

"He wants to go out where there are people around, where he can see things going on," Pooley said.

Revival
First Assembly Of God
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Sunday, Feb. 6 - Fri. Feb. 11
Sunday - 6:00 p.m., Week Nights: 7:00 p.m.
SPEAKER: REV. SAM EARP
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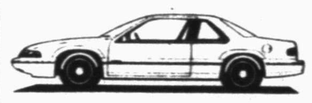
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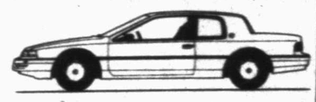
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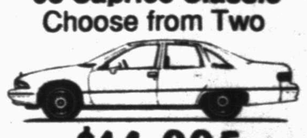
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Peace prospects remain dim in Afghanistan

By John Jennings
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The fierce fighting men of Afghanistan drove out the Soviet army in the 1980s, British colonialists in the 19th century and all other would-be conquerors passing through central Asia.

With the foreign forces now gone, the Afghans have turned their guns on each other, waging a brutal civil war that has devastated the capital and shows no sign of ending.

The latest battle erupted Jan. 1, and the five weeks of heavy fighting have settled nothing, proving only that an outright battlefield victory is beyond the grasp of all the Islamic factions.

President Burhanuddin Rabbani's forces, commanded by Ahmad Shah Masood, have held their ground in the capital, clinging to most everything that's important such as the presidential palace, the defense ministry and the radio and television station.

AP analysis

But Rabbani and Masood have virtually no prospect of dislodging their main rivals, who are able to terrorize the city with rockets and artillery from hills and neighborhoods on the southern and eastern outskirts of Kabul.

The warfare appears destined to drag on inconclusively, eventually ending in yet another stalemate.

This has become the painfully familiar pattern since the loosely allied Islamic factions ousted a Communist government two years ago, then began battling among themselves for control of Kabul.

The Islamic groups had widespread civilian support during their war against the Soviet-installed regime, which lasted from 1979 until its overthrow in April 1992.

But many Afghans have grown disgusted with the nonstop feuding among the factional leaders, who have few ideological differences but harbor intense personal hatred of one another.

"Why don't (the leaders) ... come to terms with each other and do something for the people instead of fighting each other, killing innocent people and destroying our homes?'' asked Mohammed Shareef, whose son was killed by a rocket that also wrecked the family home in Kabul.

An estimated 1,000 Kabul residents have been killed during the latest fighting. About 10,000 have been wounded, and some 100,000 have fled the city.

Each new round of warfare compounds the country's problems. The outside world has become less and less interested in the Afghan conflict, and now has withdrawn almost completely.

The United Nations last month pulled out its small international staff and the few embassies operating in Kabul evacuated their diplomats.

Peace efforts have dissolved into a bitter exchange of insults between the rival groups and negotiations are unlikely to succeed any time soon.

The country had been relatively calm for several months and was making modest steps toward rebuilding when the fighting broke out on New Year's Day.

The marketplace in Kabul was bustling, full of food and other goods. Nine separate parties were participating in a coalition government headed by Rabbani and Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

The government had little authority and barely functioned, but at least representatives of the rival parties were meeting regularly without drawing guns.

It all fell apart when Hekmatyar and an unlikely ally, Uzbek warlord Rashid Dostum, a former leading general in the Communist army who defected to the rebel forces, teamed up for an assault to oust President Rabbani.

These three men — Rabbani, Hekmatyar and Dostum — head the most powerful factions, but there's little prospect that they can work together.

John Jennings has reported for The Associated Press from Afghanistan since 1991.

Opponents celebrate shutdown

AUSTIN (AP) — Opponents of the South Texas Project nuclear power plant marked the first anniversary of its shutdown Friday with a lemon-flavored cake and a renewed call for a study of the benefits of keeping it closed.

''It's been an expensive year for consumers served by this plant,'' said Tom Smith of the group Public Citizen, standing behind a lectern with a bumper sticker reading, ''STNP is a lemon.''

He estimated that the plant near Bay City has cost, during its one-year shutdown, $1 billion in operation and maintenance, repairs and replacement power that partners in the project have had to purchase.

The plant was closed last February because of maintenance and equipment problems. It is on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's ''watch list'' of troubled plants.

Smith and Bill Jackson of Greenpeace were joined at a news conference by ''the Energy Dragon, formerly known as STNP'' — four people in a dragon suit.

The ''dragon'' said: ''This past year was my best ever. I managed to consume over a billion dollars of the ratepayers' delicious money and I didn't even have to break a sweat.''

Smith — who sliced and served the twin-reactor-shaped cake that was topped with a single candle — called for an independent study of the costs of mothballing the plant as opposed to re-starting it.

Houston Lighting & Power Co., which manages the plant, already has done a study showing it would be cheaper to keep it running.

''We don't have any problem with an independent study. We think an independent study would reach the same conclusions,'' said HL&P spokesman Glen Walker.

He said HL&P ratepayers haven't paid any extra because of the shutdown and contended that the plant's opponents ''choose whatever figures they want to suit their purposes ... They have been so inaccurate so many times.''

Smith called HL&P's study flawed. He said an independent review should be commissioned by the state Public Utility Commission and the project's other partners, which include Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi and the cities of Austin and San Antonio.

New leading lady

LONDON (AP) — The London stage production of ''Sunset Boulevard'' is getting a new leading lady: ''Eight is Enough'' stepmom Betty Buckley.

Buckley takes over for Patti LuPone, who drew mixed reviews for her portrayal of aging screen star Norma Desmond.

Buckley, Abby Bradford on the 1977-81 television series ''Eight is Enough,'' is no stranger to Andrew Lloyd Webber's work. She won a 1983 Tony Award for her performance as Grizabella in ''Cats'' and succeeded Bernadette Peters in the Broadway production of ''Song and Dance''

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Snyder High School's band director's given name is Walter Reneau, but an appropriate nickname might well be "music man." For the past nine years, Reneau has shared not only his expertise, but his love of and commitment to music with his students.

Rehearsing is so enjoyable, he said, that when he "watches the clock" it's because he "doesn't want the class to end."

Clearly, rehearsing is not a drudgery for the longtime band director, who considers Monday his "best day" because he's "raring to go" after a weekend's rest. "I would rehearse four hours a day if I could," he said.

Under Reneau's guidance, Snyder's great band tradition has continued, with the Black and Gold earning sweepstakes awards for all but one year in the past nine. In all, he has logged 20 years as a director or assistant director.

"Snyder has always had a good band program," Reneau said. "I just kept it going."

The coveted sweepstakes honor is bestowed on bands which score a First Division rating in both sight reading and marching.

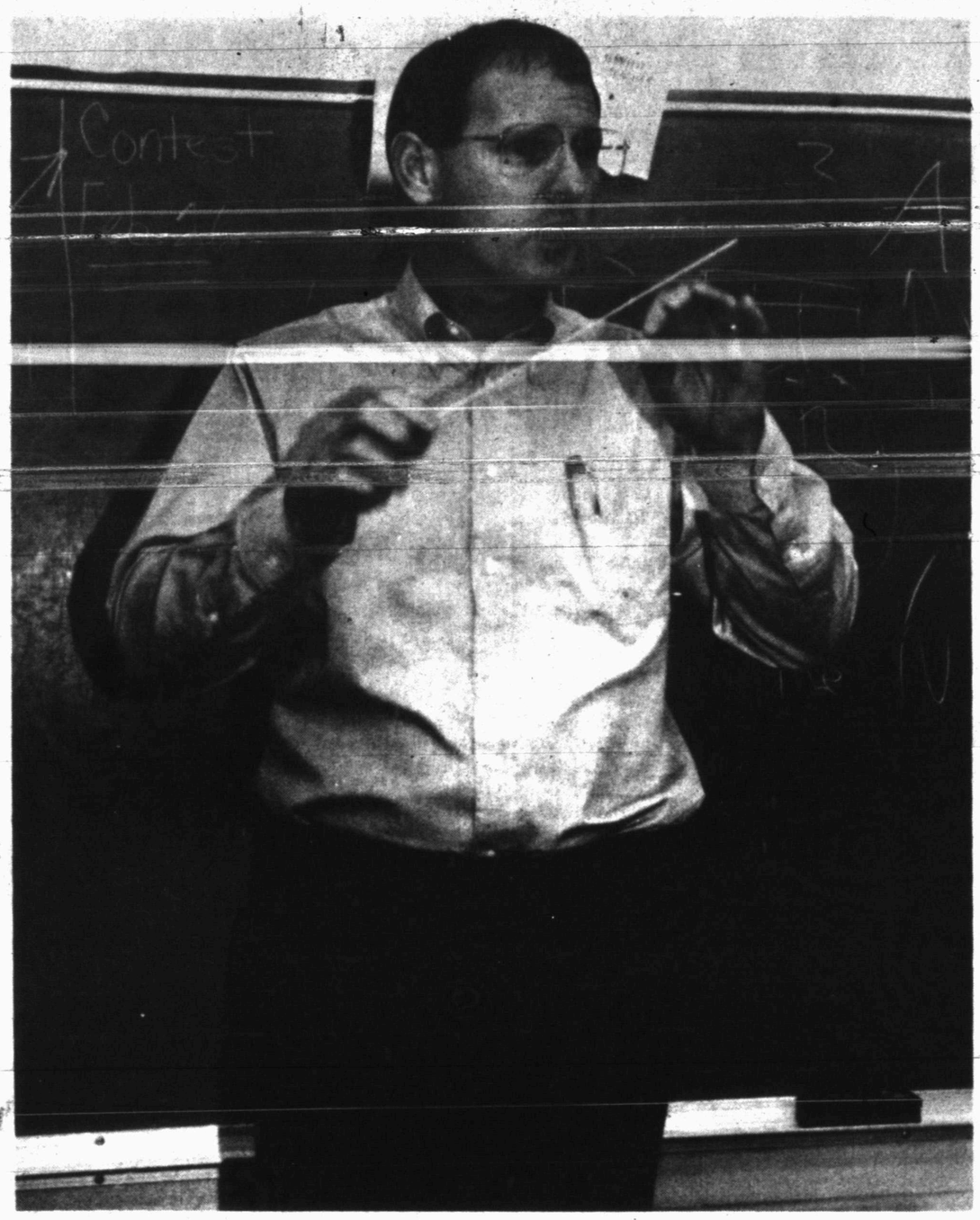
He took the band to state marching contests in 1985 and 1991. Though he said it wasn't their best performance, he credits the 1991 band with giving its greatest performance because the students marched in 4 degree weather in Austin.

"Those kids would not be denied. They gave the most determined performance I have ever witnessed," he added.

During the fall semester, Reneau and his students concentrate on marching almost exclusively. They tend to be "performance oriented" because students are preparing for solo and ensemble contests, he said.

Since Christmas is a "good time for music," Reneau and the band often work up a concert performance as well as an appearance in the local parade.

When time permits, they sometimes put on a winter concert, too.



LOVES REHEARSING — Walter Reneau, Snyder High School band director for the past nine years, loves rehearsing with his band students. His interest in music can be traced back to his family where his father sometimes played with a country and western band. A grandmother sparked Reneau's interest in the trumpet when she gave him a toy version of one. (SDN Staff Photo)

Also on the school year schedule is a spring concert, which was staged in Towle Park last year. "I try to do things as different as possible," Reneau said, "Because routines can get old."

He said he likes the symphonic band season because "It's a thrill to make good music with talented people."

He said he wants the band program to be "good, but not so all-consuming that it isn't fun."

It's a tricky balance, Reneau admitted, but an important one. When everyone is busy with "good music" it thrills him.

"One thing Reneau stresses is that, "Live performances must be good because you only have that one chance to get it right." That is sometimes a hard concept for band students to grasp, he said.

Though performances aren't perfect, "Perfection should always be our goal," he said, adding, that's the "real benefit" of the band program.

Reneau also speaks highly of the work ethic band students learn because it will carry over into other areas of their lives.

"Anyone who has the discipline to become a musician," Reneau said, "is someone who will be able to do anything later in life."

Band also lets you "still be a kid" and yet it is possible to make a living at it as well, he added.

Around 130 students are in the band this school year. The numbers vary from year to year because students have other school activities to choose from.

Reneau's assistant band director is Kay Kennedy. Cathi McFaul and David Trevey, who head the junior high band program, also assist with the high school program.

Reneau's duties include working with the solo and ensemble classes, giving mini-private lessons, working with the concert band's sectional practices, rehearsing the symphonic band and coordinating sectional practices. At the junior high school, he assists with sectional practices and the beginning band's coronet class.

He also holds practices after school and tutors band members who need more work.

Throughout the past two decades, band enrollment has usually been two-thirds girls to one-third boys. Getting the boys to sign up is often a challenge, he said.

A native of Odessa, Reneau played the trumpet with the Permian High School Band for three years. He also served as the principal trumpet player for the Odessa-Midland Symphonic Band for three years, but ultimately had to give it up because it was too time consuming.

As a high school band student, Reneau had the opportunity to play with Doc Severinsen when the renowned musician made a guest appearance with the band. He told Reneau then that he "liked to perform because he didn't have to practice."

Reneau was so dedicated while in high school that he took a harmonica and mouthpiece with him on a fishing trip so he could practice.

On another college-years fishing trip, this time with his parents, Reneau said they stopped along the way so he could practice at a roadside park.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree at West Texas State University (now West Texas A&M), where he also played the trumpet.

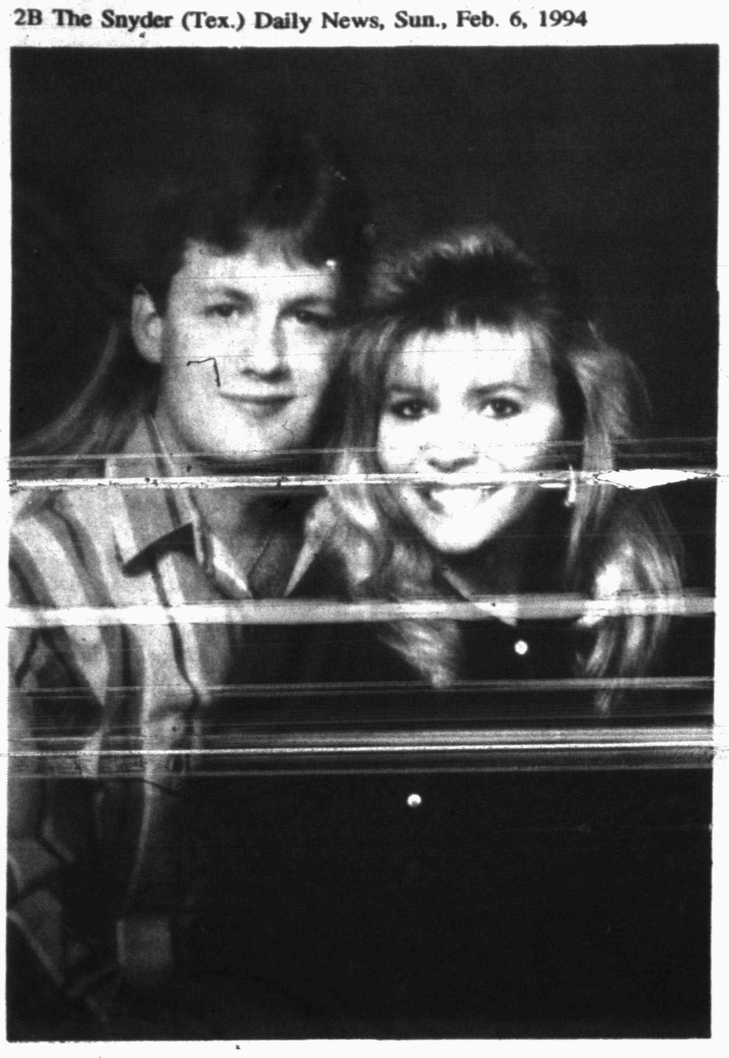
He then served two years in the U.S. Navy where he was stationed on an aircraft carrier just off the coast of Vietnam.

After being discharged, Reneau returned to Canyon and earned his master's degree.

He then moved to Odessa, where his first band assignment

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Olsen Sr. of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Melissa, to Samuel Todd Owens, son of Rodger Owens of Midland and June McKinney of Snyder. Miss Olsen and Owens plan a March 14 wedding in Las Vegas. (Photo By Wadleigh Studio)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Friday, Sunday and Tuesday Dot Casey directed bridge games at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

Eight tables.

N-S

1. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize.
2. Ann Davis, Monte West.
3. Durelle Gorman, Louise Thompson.

E-W

1. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.
2. Verdi Kimbro, Anita Talbott.
3. Mary Beth Vestal, J.D. Hinton.

SUNDAY

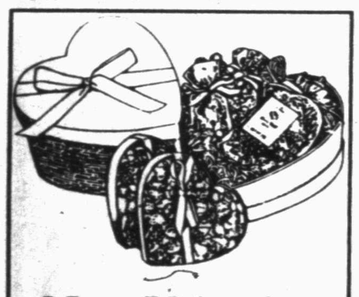
Five tables.

1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey.
3. TIE: Shirley Stewart, Billy Long and Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
4. J.O. Morrison, Julian Jones.

TUESDAY

Three tables.

1. Tizzy Hall, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Louise Thompson, Rube McKinley.
3. Charlie Blakey, J.D. Hinton.



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Guest night with 'Mardi Gras' theme

Snyder Christian Women's Club plans a "Mardi Gras" guest night dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Neil and Jody Curran of Dallas as guest speakers.

Curran is a former political consultant, advertising executive and playwright. Mrs. Curran is a former real estate broker and New Orleans French Quarter tour director.

Richard Long of Ira will provide music and entainment.

Trinity Methodist Church is the site for a free nursery providing reservations are made.

The dinner will be $6.50 and coffee or tea only, will be $1.

Reservations for dinner and the nursery should be made by noon Monday by calling 573-1454 or 573-3440. CWC directors ask that reservations be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 2-5-94
♠ K 3
♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ A 4
♣ K 7 6 5 3

WEST
♠ J 9 5 4 2
♥ 10 8 5
♦ 9 6 5 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ A Q 10 6
♥ K Q 3
♦ Q J 10 8 7
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ 8 7
♥ A J 9
♦ K 3
♣ A Q J 10 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			1 ♦
2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

The future is in your hands

By Phillip Alder

Back in 1981, a Californian golfer, David Heagy, hit a shot into a drainage pipe only just wider than his ball. Even though it wasn't a straight shot, he was still a trifle unlucky. However, why didn't he have to take a drop and a one-stroke penalty?

Many bridge players think they are unlucky. But more often than not it is bad play. What do you think about South's performance on today's deal?

Perhaps North should have taken the auction more slowly, starting with a two-diamond cue-bid. Three no-trump by North (or by South on a non-spade lead) is laydown.

Declarer won West's diamond lead with his king, cashed the club ace, played a diamond to dummy's ace and led a heart. After East played low, South finessed his nine. However, West won with the 10 and switched to a spade: two down.

"I made the right play in hearts," said South. "I win whenever East has the K-10 or Q-10 and lose only when East has the K-Q."

Do you agree? No, of course not. From the bidding, it is clear that East has the spade ace. To avoid three losers, South needs to find hearts 3-3 (to establish a discard for a spade loser) *and* West must be kept off the lead. Given this lie of the land, the percentage table must be ignored. South must lead a heart to his *jack*. When it wins, two more rounds of hearts bring home the contract.

Why didn't Heagy have to take a drop and a one-stroke penalty? Because as he arrived at the pipe, the ball popped out, followed closely by a toad!

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Double-ring ceremony unites Amy Shoults and Tracy Odom

Amy Lee Shoults became the bride of Tracy Wayne Odom, both of Lubbock, at 7 p.m., Jan. 7, in Snyder's First United Methodist Church. Elton Wyatt of Lubbock, cousin of the bride and pastor of St. Luke's First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiated the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a large red carnation centerpiece. Rainbow candelabra backed the setting for the solemn vows.

The bride's parents are Jack and Cindy Shoults and the groom's parents are Danny and Barbara Odom, all of Snyder.

Celeigh Sterling of Ira and Blake Williamson of Lubbock lighted candles.

The groom is the grandson of Eva Britton of Snyder and the late Harold Britton.

Vocalist Richard Long of Ira sang "I Cross My Heart," "I Swear," and "The Lord's Prayer." Pianist was Dr. Charles Church of Snyder.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white satin dress featuring a fitted drop waist bodice. Her V-neck, front and back, was accented with inset pearl beaded lace. Puffed sleeves, featuring a window pane surrounded by lace motifs, descended to points at the wrists.

Her floor length skirt flared to form the chapel length lace train, attached by a white satin bow. The skirt bottom was enhanced with pearl crested flower motifs. Her fingertip veil was attached to a band of pearl beaded lace.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a Bible belonging to the groom's maternal grandfather for something old; something new was her wedding gown; something borrowed was a pearl bracelet belonging to Dayla Church of Lubbock, her maid of honor; and something blue was a handkerchief, belonging to the bride's maternal grandfather.

The wedding coordinator was Sue Parham of Snyder.

Other attendants were bridesmaids Susan Shoults of Snyder, sister of the bride, and Amanda Sorrells of San Angelo. The attendants wore red taffeta dresses with long sleeves and sweetheart necklines. Their knee length hemline descended to tea length in back. The dresses were designed and made by Brenda Oliver of Ira.



MR. AND MRS. TRACY WAYNE ODOM
(Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

They carried small bouquets of red roses, adorned with black ribbon and greenery.

Jessica Odom of Ira, niece of the groom, was flower girl and ring bearer was Krystle Williamson of Lubbock. They were dressed in black taffeta rompers with a sailor collar. Their rompers' bottoms and collars were trimmed with red piping. Red satin bows accenting their waists were made by Brenda Oliver of Ira.

Bert Merritt of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Bart Morton of Lubbock and Todd Odom of Ira, brother of the groom. Ushers were Steven Bollinger of Lubbock and Kory Clark of Ira.

The bridegroom wore a full-dress, black Christian Dior tuxedo with black vest and tie. Groomsmen wore Chirstian Dior black tuxedos with tails and red ties and cummerbunds. Ushers were attired in black tuxedos with red ties and cummerbunds.

Kristi Sorrells of Ira registered guests in a book made by the bride's paternal grandmother. Pictures of the couple along with a red wicker basket, adorned with black satin ribbons and filled with rice bags made by the bride's maternal grandmother, graced the table.

A reception was held in Wesley Hall of the church and Dr. Charles Church of Snyder provided music.

A red carnation arrangement centered the bride's table, covered with a red cloth and draped with a white lace cloth. Black bows were attached to the corners. A white three tiered wedding cake, decorated with fresh flowers and black satin ribbons, was served from the table by Angee Crawford and Angie Foster, both of Lubbock. The cake, made by Suzanna Wilson of Ira, was topped with a bride and groom decoration used by the bride's parents in their wedding.

Red and white cream cheese mints, made by Patsy Girdner of Granbury, aunt of the bride, were placed beside a crystal punch bowl service.

The groom's table was covered with a red cloth, topped by a white lace cloth, and displayed black bows attached at the corners. It held a red wicker basket centerpiece. A square German chocolate cake, decorated with chocolate roses and greenery, was also made by Suzanna Wilson.

Mixed nuts and coffee served in a silverplated coffee service belonging to Lillie Sullivan, completed the setting. Serving the groom's table were Julie Odom of Ira, sister-in-law of the groom, and Alish Garmer of Snyder.

Following their honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta, Mex., Mr. and Mrs. Odom are at home in Lubbock.

The bride, a 1991 graduate of Ira High School, is a senior at Texas Tech University. Odom is a 1989 graduate of Ira High School and is a junior at Tech. He is employed at University Medical Center.

Out-of-town guests were from Shallowater, Lubbock, Post, Big Spring, Forsan and Granbury.

Some residents of the Ukraine, where the Chernobyl nuclear disaster occurred in April 1986, first learned of rising radiation levels from Polish radio stations.

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

was as the assistant high school band director for a year. Also in Odessa, he spent three years as the Hood Junior High School band director.

From there, Reneau moved to Seminole where he directed the junior high band for two years. At Pecos, he initiated a rebuilding program during his first three years as the head high school band director. During his final two years there, the band began winning sweepstakes awards.

From Pecos, Reneau moved to Snyder, where he replaced Sam Robertson as high school band director.

Reneau's musical interest comes naturally, as his father played off and on in country and western bands for years. And though he was unable to attend college, Reneau said that his dad saw to it that his sons did.

Since junior high, Reneau said he has "always liked the trumpet."

Reneau's interest in the trumpet began when one of his grandmothers gave him a toy one years ago. His junior high band did not have a trumpet, but the band director told him the coronet was similar, so that's what Reneau learned to play.

While in college, Reneau also played with the Amarillo Symphony.

After graduation, he considered becoming a professional musician but as positions with symphonies are usually hard to get and he had married after being discharged from the service, Reneau chose band directing instead.

His first high school band assignment was with the Odessa's "second band." Reneau liked the junior high position he took a year later because "the band was the best the school had to offer."

He said in music there are lots of "right" ways to do something; hence band directors can be free to create both the sound and design of the band.

One of Reneau's memorable moments occurred during his second year with the Hood Junior High Band when the students were so "high" during the contest that "everything went our way."

Something Reneau has always stressed with his band students is, "You've got to be at a good, solid first division on your worst day."

Professionals and amateurs are separated by the fact that professional musicians play well even on their worst day, he said.

The discipline of music is so important, he tells his students, because unless music is "100 percent" it's "hard to listen to."

Besides music, Reneau's other love is his family. He strives to create a balance between those two elements of his life and hobbies such as hunting, fishing and woodworking.

Reneau and his wife Kristina corresponded for a year while he was in the Navy before they met in person. An aunt of hers who lives in Odessa sparked the correspondence, he said.

They have two children, Casity, 15, and Audra, 10. Both play the piano and Casity also plays coronet in the band.

At one time, Reneau was also a Boy Scout volunteer.

Painter of murals

NEW YORK (AP) — Artist John LaFarge, born in New York to French parents in 1835, was called "the father of mural painting in America."

After studying painting in Paris, he went to Newport, R.I., to work with painter William M. Hunt. His first important work, in 1876, was the decoration of Trinity Church in Boston.

His greatest mural, painted in 1885, is in the chancel of New York's Church of the Ascension.

LaFarge, also noted for his brighter colors and stained glass window designs, traveled extensively and painted in Japan and the South Seas. He died in 1910.

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In church ceremony...

Donnell, Taylor say vows

FALFURRIAS — Selinda Rhea Donnell and Michael Lee Taylor were united in marriage on Dec. 20, 1993, in the Falfurrias Church of Christ with the bride's father officiating the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Nils and Martha Donnell of Alice, formerly of Snyder. She is the granddaughter of Charles and Naomi Stephens of Snyder. The groom is the son of John M. and Kathy Taylor of Abilene.

The church was decorated with large Boston ferns and peach and emerald flower arrangements placed on white pillars. Two angled candelabras, decorated with greenery, framed a peach and ivory fan adorned by flowers and ribbons. A round table draped by an emerald green moire skirt, with an ivory lace overlay, held the memory candle. The ribbon bedecked memory candle was flanked by two candles set upon golden ring-design stands. Ivory lace fans, with peach roses and streamers, decorated the family pews.

Given in marriage by Ray Donnell, her paternal grandfather, the bride wore a formal romance ivory silk gown. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline heavily embellished with pearls and jeweled, embroidered lace. The gown, designed by Mon Cheri, featured an inverted Basque waist with side fan pleating effect. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were capped with fan pleating. The elongated back bodice flowed into a full circle, semi-cathedral length train with a fan-shaped accordion pleated inset. Complementing her gown, the bride wore a fingertip length veil of silk illusion which extended from an ivory rose headpiece, accented with pearls.

The bride wore her mother's pearl necklace given to her mother by her father, and worn during her own wedding. She also wore pearl earrings borrowed from the groom's mother. The bride's garter, designed by her grandmother, Naomi Stephens, held eight wedding rings symbolizing the couple's heritage from both families representing the permanence of marriage. The rings came from the bride's mother, two grandmothers and two great-grandmothers. It also held rings from the groom's mother, one grandmother and one great-grandmother. Each ring represented marriages of at least 20 years.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of ivory and peach roses, with billowing strands of pearls and tiny lily of the valley flowers.

Maid of honor was Janie Hagle, friend of the bride. Her tea length, emerald green gown with a full skirt featured a slighty dropped waistline and modified portrait collar, accented with a rose at the neckline. She carried an ivory lace fan, adorned with peach roses and pearl and satin streamers. In her hair, she wore a headpiece that was an ivory lace fan with peach roses and silken streamers.

The bridesmaids were Laura Nava, and Lisa Moore, aunt of the bride. Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor, and each carried matching floral fans.

Christina Day, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl, and wore a peach dress identical to the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of rose petals which the bride had saved from flowers given her by the groom during their courtship.

The groom wore a gray vested tuxedo with long formal tails. Mitch Taylor, twin brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Nathan Taylor, brother of the groom, and Aaron Deister, friend of the groom. They all wore gray tuxedos with emerald green cummerbunds and ties to coordinate with the bridesmaid's attire.

Jonathan Day, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. He wore a gray tuxedo created by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Lewis McGhee. Ushers were Travis Solomon and DeWayne Martin.

Special ushers were Kyle Donnell, brother of the bride, and Ben Taylor, brother of the groom, who seated grandmothers during the singing of "The Rose." The couple's parents were seated by the special ushers during the song, "Sunrise, Sunset." The fathers then lit the candelabra candles, and the mothers lit the candles on the unity table representing the bride and groom.

The bride's mother chose a two-piece peach suit with a white lace collar. She wore a corsage of peach roses.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece green suit. Her flowers were peach roses.

Both mothers were presented with roses when the bride came down the aisle.

Songs during the ceremony were sung by the bride and groom, joined by Amy Sheffield, Lisa Giffs, Cindy Deister, Kevin Tate and Bob Connel, which had been pre-recorded in Abilene. Other songs were "The Twelfth of Never" and "Be With Us Lord." Also, "The Wedding Song," which was sung during the lighting of the unity candle. The processional song was "Faithful and True" and the recessional was "The Wedding March," sung by the Abilene Christian University chorus.

The bride's special request was that the marriage license be signed at the moment of being pronounced husband and wife.

Immediately following the ceremony, parents of the bride hosted a reception at the Mr. Roberts restaurant. The decorating theme of fans was continued during this event. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with peach roses and hearts, topped with a porcelain bride and groom figurine with an ivory fan background. The cake was created by a friend of the bride, Jimmy Solomon. A candle surrounded by silk flowers, and the fans carried by the bridemaids adorned the table.

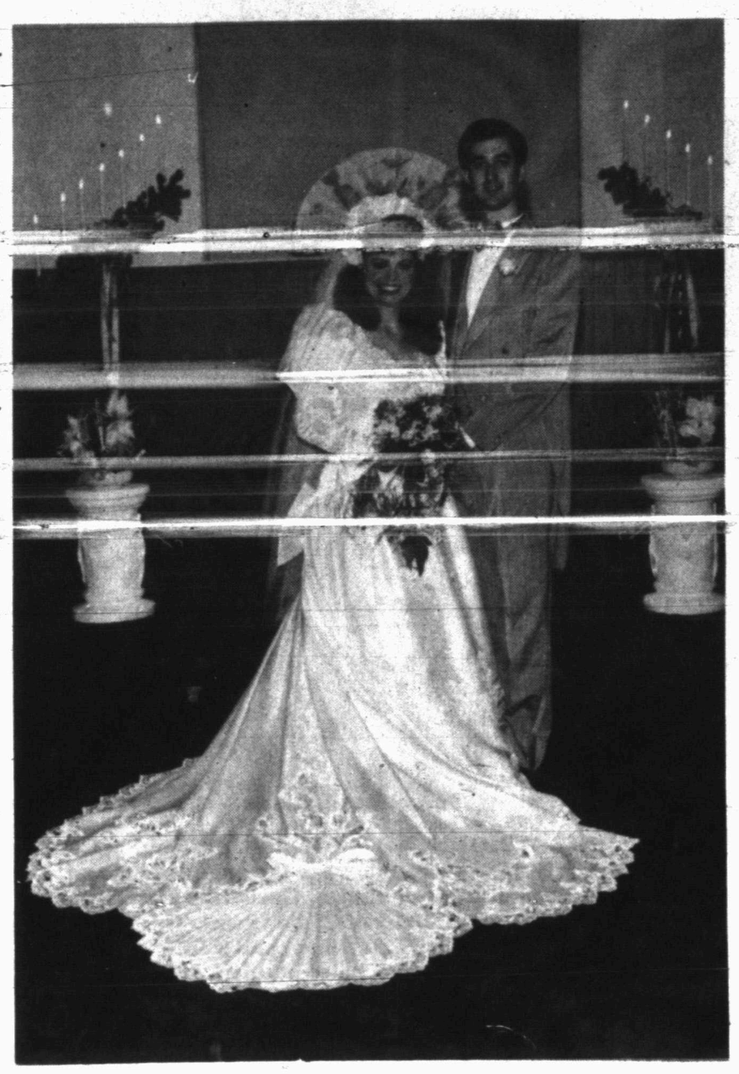
The bridegroom's table offered a German chocolate cake and hot spice tea. Silk flower arrangements decorated the table.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Ruby Solomon, Mrs. Emma Vela, Julie Nichols, Andrea Watson, Shannon Martin and Amanda Solomon. Jarod Nichols passed out peach and ivory rose rice bags, and Kyle Donnell gave reception scrolls to the guests.

Julie Nichols, cousin of the groom, attended the registry table that was decorated with pictures of the bride and groom as young children, flanking their engagement picture.

Special attendees at the wedding included grandparents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donnell of DeQueen, Ark., Mrs. Naomi Stephens of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGhee of Petrolia.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor make their home on Abilene.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LEE TAYLOR
(Contributed Photo)



WEDDING SHOWER — Mrs. Phil Midwood, nee Susan Johnson, was honoree at a shower on Jan. 8 in the fellowship hall of Ira's First Baptist Church. The couple were married on Jan. 15 in the church and are at home in Peoria, Ariz. Pictured from left are Debbie Midwood of Grand Prairie, sister of the groom; Lavona Myers of Indiana, grandmother of the groom; Colene Midwood, his mother; the honoree; Ruby Johnson of Ira, the bride's mother; and from Denver City, Summer Evans, bride's niece; Terri Evans, bride's sister; and Paige Evans, bride's niece. (Contributed Photo)

Museum to house railway history

CARROLL, N.H. (AP) — Railroad enthusiasts are being invited to donate memorabilia to a new museum with a special focus.

Anyone with artifacts, pictures or articles relating to the Cog Railway that runs up Mount Washington is being asked to consider allowing them to become part of the museum's collection.

Plans call for the museum honoring the Cog Railway to open this year, the 125th anniversary of the railroad's construction.

Information may be obtained from Bobby Trask, general manager, the Cog Railway, Base Road, Mt. Washington, N.H. 03589. Telephone: 603-846-5404.



Bride & Groom Registry

Ollie Carroll
Bride-Elect of
Robert Burke

Treva Gambrell
Bride of
Bradley Gambrell

Rachel Morgan
Bride-Elect of
Lance Wilson

Michele Jones
Bride-Elect of
Walt Floyd

Kim Wills
Bride-Elect of
Gary Clay

Jennifer Allen
Bride-Elect of
Charles Northcutt

Brandy Burleson Patterson
Bride of
Michael Patterson

Karin Eldredge
Bride-Elect of
Brice Key

Amy Shoults Odom
Bride of
Tracy Odom



Infant Registry

Kirt Allen Box son of Justin & Misty Box

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 6 p.m.

Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Citizens Center; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

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

TUESDAY

Plainview Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; program, ACS; 4:15 p.m.

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

Snyder Christian Women's Club "Mardi Gras" guest night dinner; Martha Ann Woman's Club; reservations necessary by noon Monday by calling 573-1454 or 573-3440; 7 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Country Club; 7 p.m.

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

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

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

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

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters luncheon; Martha Ann Woman's Club; program, "Hello Dolly;" hostesses, Georgene Galloway, Virginia Clark and Ruby Patterson; 2:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961.

THURSDAY

Palette Club; W. 37th St.; hostess, Connie Key; 9:30 to 4 p.m.

Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; prayer meeting at 9:30, meeting at 10.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; Martha Ann Woman's Club; noon.

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.

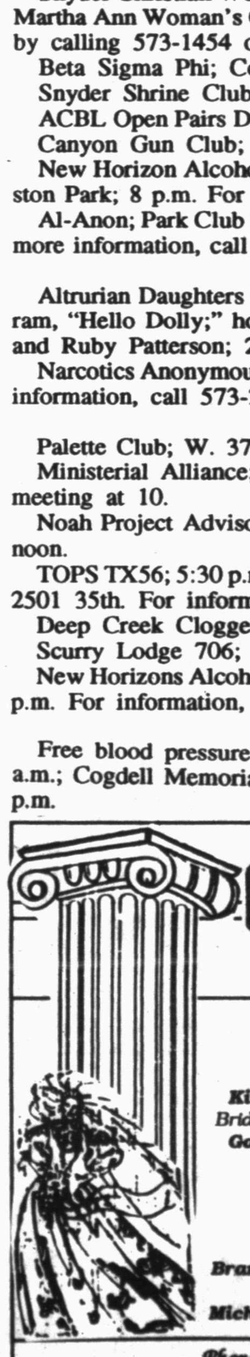
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.



Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

Kim Wills
Bride-Elect Of
Gary Clay

Christine Morton
Bride Of
Brett Morton

Karin Eldredge
Bride-Elect Of
Brice Key

Michele Jones
Bride-Elect Of
Walt Floyd

Ollie Carroll
Bride-Elect Of
Robert Burke

Brandy Patterson
Bride Of
Michael Patterson

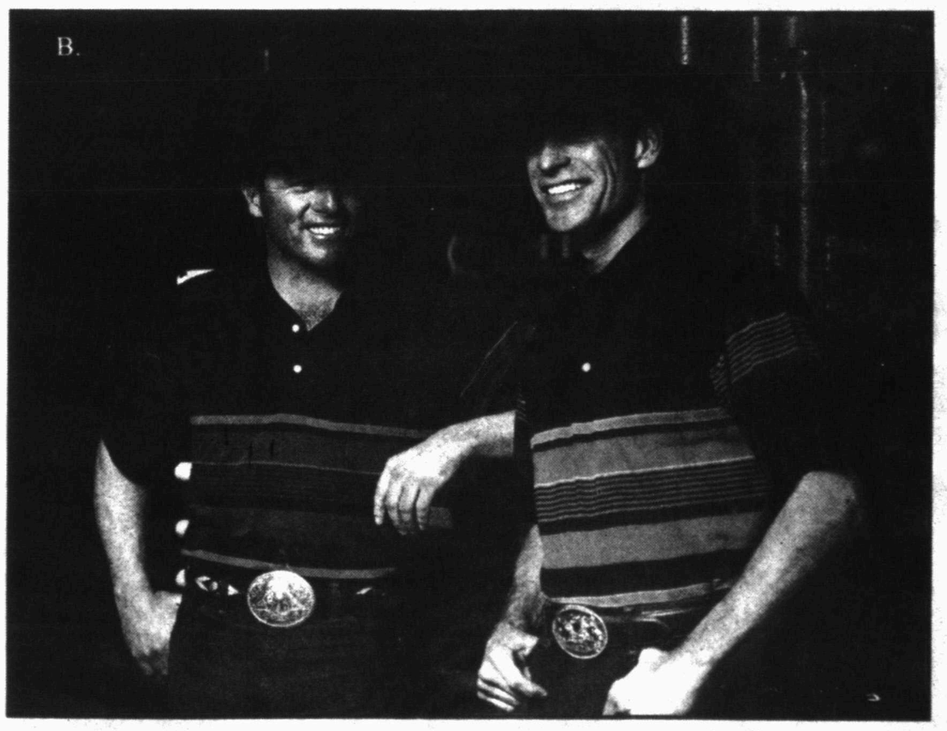
Rachel Morgan
Bride-Elect Of
Lance Wilson

Cathy Tubb
Bride-Elect Of
Galen Price

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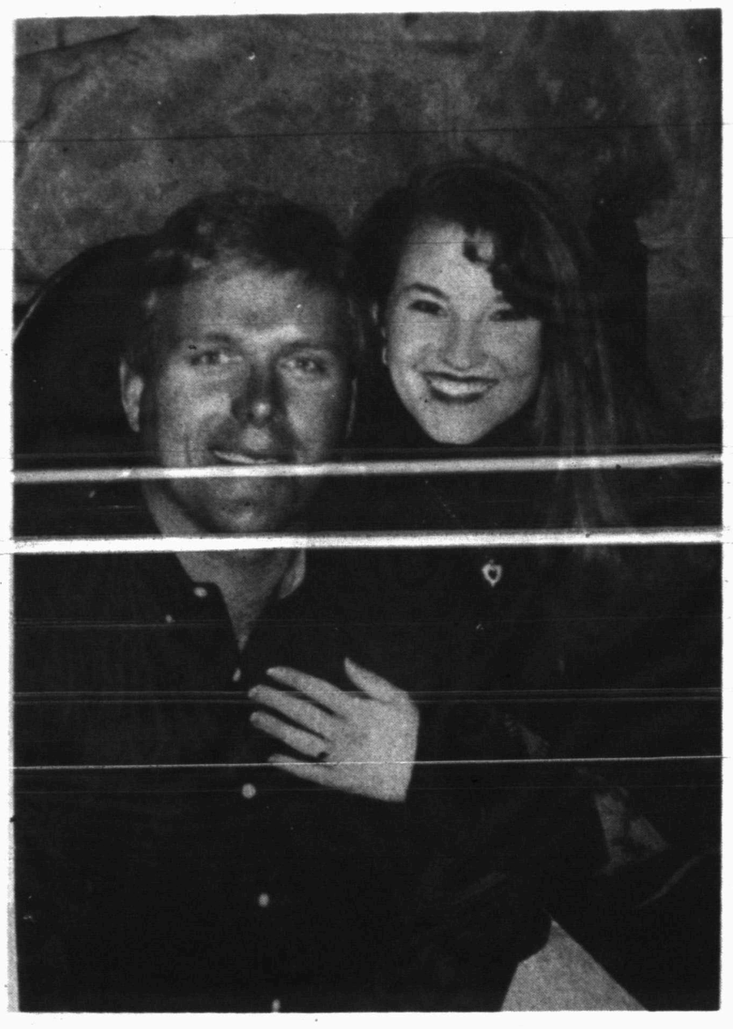
-H-
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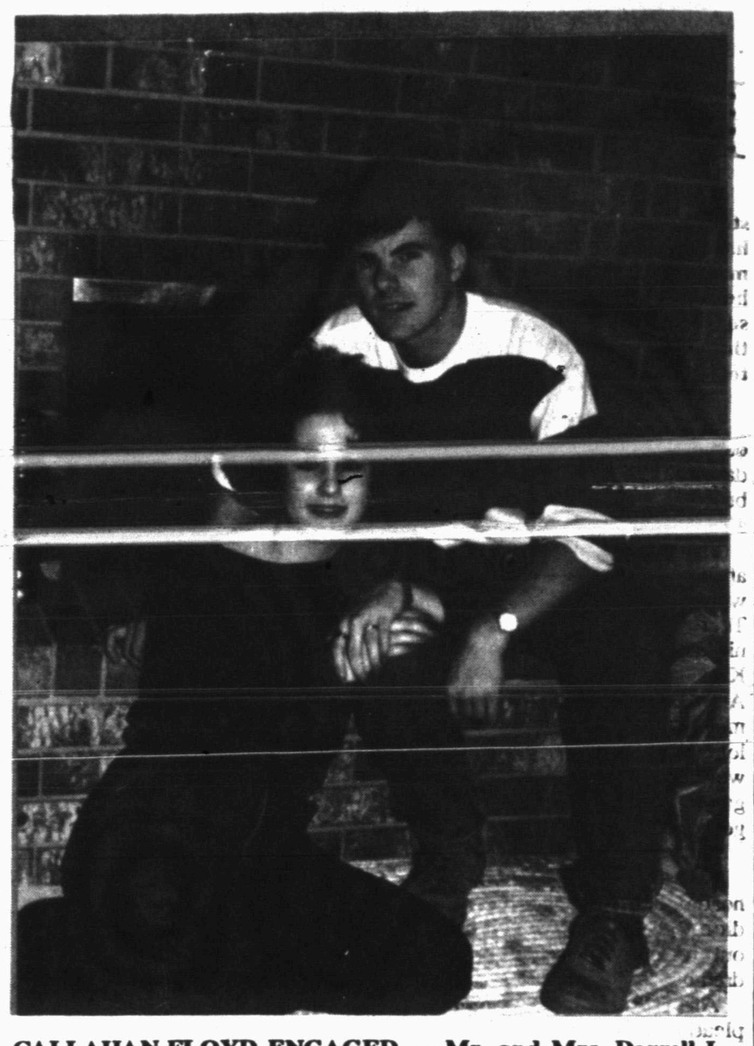
3219 College Ave.



RAINES-JACKSON SET MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arthur Raines of Nacogdoches and Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Jackson of Henderson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Angela Rebecca Raines and Fred Hartsfield Jackson, both of Waco. Jackson is a former coach at Snyder High School. He is now employed by Valley Mills ISD. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Christian University and is employed by Baylor University. The future groom is a graduate of Texas Christian University. The wedding is set for March 12 in the New Prospect Church in Timpson with the Rev. Doug Tucker of Waco officiating. (Contributed Photo)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Comer of Cuero, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christi, to Darrell Daily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Daily of Center Point. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology. The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Winters High School and a 1987 graduate of Angelo State University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. They are both employed by the Eastland Independent School District. A June 4 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Eastland is planned. (Contributed Photo)



CALLAHAN-FLOYD ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Callahan of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Michele, to Walter Dean Floyd, son of A.C. Floyd of Snyder, and the late Rosie Floyd. An April wedding is planned. The bride-elect is employed by Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The future bridegroom is sales manager of Roe's Furniture. (Contributed Photo)

Senior Center Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Beef Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Pinto Beans
Mexican Salad
Sopapillas w/Honey

TUESDAY
Grilled Ham
Baked Sweet Potato
English Peas
Perfection Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies

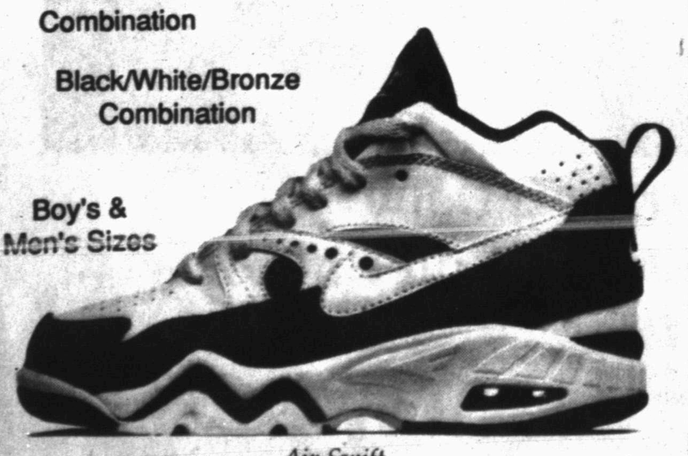
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger Steak w/Onions
Potatoes Au Gratin
Asparagus
Tomato Wedges
Banana Pudding

THURSDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Chopped Broccoli
Golden Carrots
Lettuce Salad
Red Applesauce

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Collard Greens
Jellied Fruit Salad
Apple Turnover

American inventor James Rumsey is not popularly credited with inventing the steamboat. But he designed a water-tube boiler in the 18th century that eventually became the world standard for all steam engines, from power plants to ocean liners.

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Snyder School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Oatmeal w/Toast
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Buttered Toast w/Jelly
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Biscuit
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Pizza
Corn Dog
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Gelatin Squares
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Lasagna
Buttered Corn
Pineapple Tidbits
French Bread
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Salisbury Steak
Country Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Nachos
Beef-Bean-Cheese Burrito
Pinto Beans
Fruit Mix
Tiger Cookie
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Premium Meal
Roast Beef
Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Hot Roll
Ice Cream Sundae
Choice of Milk

SPECIAL EVENT — "Pizza Party" Thursday at the junior high school featuring homemade pepperoni pizza.



Special cards to kids– from parents or Grandparents. We have many to choose from. Come in soon.

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The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R 573-6536

Not so short cake

NEW YORK (AP) — What makes a shortcake "short" even though it's stacked so high?

The short comes from the high proportion of shortening in the biscuit-like cake. Once you make the biscuit base, say culinary experts, any type of shortcake is possible depending on a person's creativity and tastes.

The key to making a delicious shortcake is to stack fruit and cream in between the biscuit layers. It will be a shortcake long on taste.

On average, 850 tornadoes strike the United States each year.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library has videos available for a two-day checkout period. Anyone 18 or older may use his or her library card to check out two tapes for two days. A variety of tapes are available, including classics, children's tapes, dramas, sports and current releases. Teachers may take a tape for a period of one week for use in the classroom.

BOOK FEATURE
"Chilton's Road Report, 1994"

This is the ninth edition of the annual new car buying guide written by Daniel Heraud, president and editor-in-chief of Road Report. This book furnishes the complete background on 150 models, including safety highlights, consumer satisfaction, and information on depreciation. Easy-to-read charts on equipment, sticker prices, and performance cover each model listed. The research and road testing was done by a team of crack automotive experts, and was supplemented by contributions from consulting editors in Europe and Asia.

NON-FICTION
"Gymnastics: A Guide for Parents and Athletes," by Rik Feeney.
"Spalding Youth League Baseball: Coaching and Playing," by Skip Bertman.
"Spalding Winning Tennis," by Chuck Kriese.
"Spalding Youth Soccer," by Paul Harris.
"Spalding Book of Rules," by Bing Broido.
"Conditioning for Basketball," by Matt Brzycki.

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

The library staff urges everyone to return books to the library.

Driving west

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — America's first great East-West highway, known originally as the Great National Pike, ran from Cumberland, Md., to Vandalia, Ill.

Construction of the National Road or Cumberland Road, as it was also called, began in 1811 and cost $7 million in federal funds. It was the principal route taken by westbound settlers before the railroad era.

At Wheeling, the National Road was linked to steamboat traffic on the Ohio River. It ran through Zanesville and Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis and on to Vandalia.

Nowadays, this pioneering thoroughfare is duplicated by a section of Interstate 70.

Ira School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

MONDAY
Out of School
for Teacher's Workday

TUESDAY
Burritos w/Chili & Cheese
French Fries
Crackers
Pears
Brownies

WEDNESDAY
Salmon Patties
Creamed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Rolls
Plain Cake

THURSDAY
Pizza Corn
Vegetable Salad
Orange

FRIDAY
Fish
Cole Slaw
Country Fried Potatoes
Biscuits
Peanut Butter Chewies

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Karleen Shields made her dream come true

Editor's Note: The following story is about a Snyder girl who has fought through adversity to make a new life for herself and her daughters. Karleen Thompson Shields' story appeared in the Orange County Register as told to Janis Carr.

LOS ANGELES — For two days, Karleen Shields and her two daughters rode the Greyhound bus, carrying only their clothes and a large dose of uncertainty.

Shields had no idea what lay ahead, but she was well aware of what she was leaving behind. There would be no more long nights taking orders at Burger King, or emptying trash cans at the Albuquerque, N.M. bank in the mornings that followed. No more lonely hours wondering what life would have been like had she not gotten pregnant and been able to go to college.

No more dreaming.

No sir. Karleen Shields was headed for a better life. Only she didn't know how good it was about to get. Not in her wildest dreams.

After months of persistent pleading by her sister Beverly and shortly after being handed a pink slip from her fast-food job, Shields accepted the invitation to come to California and attend college. The road she took led her to Contra Costa College in San Pablo, Calif., where she set scoring records for the women's basketball team, and then to the University of Southern California, where she is a part-time starter for the No. 8 Trojans.

"I'm going down this one path," Shields, a 5-7 guard said, "and I'm not letting anything stop me. If anybody or anything gets in my way, they better watch out because I'm going to knock them over."

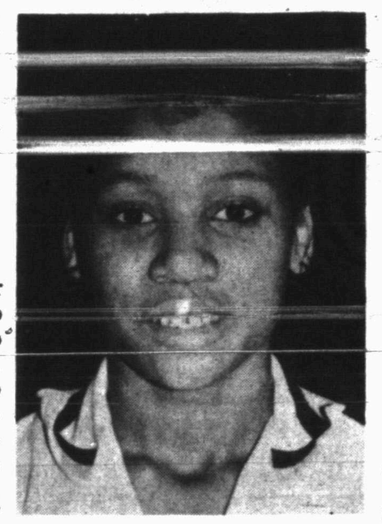
Heady talk from someone who couldn't quiet the butterflies in her stomach the day she walked into the Contra Costa gymnasium to try out for the basketball team.

When Shields decided to go back to school, it was to earn a degree, not play basketball. Let's be real, she thought, I'm four years older than most of these players, and I have two kids. I'm out of shape, and I haven't played organized basketball for nearly five years.

"I told myself I didn't need to get out here with all these young girls," Shields said. "I told myself 'I can't do this.'"

But after Contra Costa coach Paul DeBolt saw her play in a summer basketball class, he knew she still could play.

"When she got the basketball in her hands," said DeBolt, "It was obvious she was a great player. She came into the gym and against



KARLEEN SHIELDS

my team, got the rebound, dribbled down the court with her left hand and laid it in, beating the other players.

"My mouth dropped open. I thought it was too good to be true."

So at age 22, not only was Shields a member of the Contra Costa team, she was a starter. In her first season, she averaged 29.5 points and 14.6 rebounds and was a first-team all-state selection.

As a sophomore, Shields was the top scorer in all of college basketball, breaking the national junior college record with a 41.8 average. She scored more than 50 points in a game seven times and averaged 19.5 rebounds.

"It just came naturally," Shields said. "I never used to think of it as scoring 42 points. Scoring was something I had to do, whether it was 42, 59 or 12. That's just what I did."

Her big numbers attracted more than 50 major Division I college coaches. Shields said she chose USC for two reasons: the school and former coach Marianne Stanley's genuine interest in, and tolerance for her children.

"There were no ifs, ands or buts," she said when it came to a four-year school. "We are a package deal and USC welcomed us with open arms."

A leg injury slowed her in the early going this season, but Shields has started eight games. She is averaging 5.5 points and scored a season-high 13 points against Arizona State recently. Shields, 24, said her maturity was probably the main reason she scored more than anybody. But not the only reason.

"My body is stronger," Shields said, "maybe because I went through labor pains. I think because of that, I can take more pain, physically and mentally.

"I'm also doing this for my kids. Even if I'm too tired to cook or practice, I still get up and go because of them."

With help from family, friends and teammates, Shields juggles her time between her children, school and basketball (in that order). She said it doesn't bother her because she doesn't want her two girls, Ayesha, 7, and Keisha, 6, to settle for less.

"Every time I look at them I keep going," said Shields, who receives some monetary support from the children's father. "When I see a smile on their face and know they have food in their mouths, I know they're doing OK."

Shields, a graduate of Snyder High School where she was a standout athlete, said if she could do things over, the only thing she would change is the long delay in gong back to school. Give up her kids? Never.

"I love what I'm doing," she said. "I have been breathing for three people for a long time, so it's natural. I don't mind because it's going to pay off.

"The payment is seeing my kids happy. I'm happy. What else can I ask for."

She pauses.

"Maybe a little more sleep."

Shields said she dreaded telling her father about her first pregnancy. But as it turned out, as a father of 12 children, he knew just by looking at his daughter.

"He looked at me one morning and the only thing he said was, 'What are you going to name your baby?,'" Shields said. "I never had to say a word."

Still, Shields said she knew she had disappointed her father. One of three girls, Shields was an athlete like her brothers. She was a three-sport star at Snyder High, earning all-state honors in basketball, volleyball and track and a full-ride scholarship to play volleyball at Texas Tech.

But during the summer before her freshman year at Texas Tech, Shields became pregnant with Ayesha. Unable to get a medical red-

(See SHIELDS, Page 12B)

GOP's Whitewater efforts termed frustrating

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chart looks like a maze — names linked by lines that interlock and overlap in all directions, with President Clinton in the middle. Republicans call it the Whitewater family tree in their unrelenting but so far frustrated,effort to make the case a cutting issue.

The very complexity of their diagram, 50 names in a maze of lines, is one reason.

They've got no arena in which to pursue and dramatize questions raised about the investments the Clintons say they made and lost in the failed Ozark land deal.

Nor is there a villain they can cast as the heavy. The financier involved in this case is not a haughty fat cat; he's broke, sick, and already tried and acquitted of fraud.

None of that dispels the questions Republicans have raised as grounds for the congressional investigations that majority Democrats are refusing. But it will take more than questions to make Whitewater into Whitewatergate, the label some House Republicans want applied.

Indeed, while that argument has been going on, Clinton's approval ratings have been going up, to 58 percent in a poll a week ago. That Gallup survey for CNN and USA Today showed no significant change in the number of people who see the president as honest and trustworthy, 52 percent.

The Clintons have emphatically denied doing anything wrong.

The president has grudgingly agreed to have a special counsel look into the case of Whitewater Development Co. and the later failure of a savings and loan run by the Clintons' partner in the Whitewater land deal.

The questions involve the possibility of regulatory favors while Clinton was governor, suggestions that S&L money might have been diverted to pay off campaign debts, and the involvement of Hillary Rodham Clinton as a Little Rock lawyer.

Rumor and innuendo, says House Speaker Thomas S. Foley.

"Serious questions of possible wrongdoing," says a memo of suggested speechmaking points from the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Either way, with a former Republican U.S. attorney from New York investigating as special counsel, the Democrats have a ready rebuttal to continued Republican demands for a congressional inquiry. Let him do his job, they say. There'll be time for hearings later if need be.

The counsel, Robert B. Fiske Jr., said he almost certainly would question the president and Mrs. Clinton under oath as part of his investigation. Congressional investigators couldn't.

And while the White House hadn't wanted a special counsel, having one enables the administration to deflect persistent Whitewater questioning.

To that extent, it helps now. Whether it hurts later depends on Fiske's findings, and there's no telling when he'll be done.

Republican congressional leaders had proposed a special joint committee to investigate, but dropped that when the special counsel was appointed, a step they also had urged.

Now the GOP pressure is for hearings in the House and Senate banking committees. Both chairmen have refused to conduct Whitewater-S&L hearings, but there apparently will be committee sessions on the management of the agency that overseas the savings and loan bailout. Those are supposed to be held twice a year, and they are overdue.

For Republicans, that will offer a way into the Whitewater case; they will be able to raise questions about Madison Guarantee Savings & Loan, shut down by the government in 1989 and bailed out at a cost of more than $47 million. In the House committee, Republicans have a right to call witnesses, and Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, who has had his own investigators at work, said he intends to do just that.

Still, the opening would be brief, not the long, close look Republicans have demanded.

And not enough to make suspicions into issues that would resound politically if, indeed, that can be done at all.

That's particularly irksome to Republicans, who saw their administrations under frequent investigation over 12 years in the White House. Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, said that happened at least 18 times.

But Democrats won't investigate Democrats, he complained, although that is hardly a surprise ending.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and natioaalppoiitccsfor more than 30 years.

AP analysis

Texas AG says child support payment collections excellent

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas attorney general's office over the past three years has collected $1 billion in child support payments, Attorney General Dan Morales said Thursday.

"One billion dollars buys a lot of food, clothes and school supplies for our children," he said. "Every dollar we collect in child support payments from non-custodial parents is one less dollar the taxpayers of Texas have to pay in welfare and social services for children in financial need.

"This is a big lick."

Morales, who is running for a second four-year term, said child support was a priority of his administration. He noted that in the 10 years before he took office, collections for the entire decade totalled about $600 million.

In the last fiscal year alone, his agency collected $370 million.

"In a vast majority of cases, there's never been a marriage so we're faced with establishing paternity," Cecelia Burke, director of child support enforcement in the attorney general's office. "What we find in a great number of cases, the mother can't or won't tell us who the father is."

Morales estimated his office gets 30,000 new cases a month, now has a backlog of 800,000 cases and expects that to swell to 1 million by the end of the year.

"We're going to go after every single identifiable dollar that we possibly can," he said. "Many times, what happens is we will find that perhaps the non-custodial parent is in prison, or is on public assistance, or has left the country. Those are very very difficult cases."

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Williams back — temporarily

BOSTON (AP) — Less than two months after stepping down from the podium of the Boston Pops, John Williams is coming back.

Williams agreed to return as music adviser to help plan this year's concerts and find his replacement.

Williams, who has written music for more than 70 movies and won four Academy Awards, ended his 13-year reign at the Boston Pops with a Dec. 20 concert, saying he wanted to dedicate more time to composing.

"My love for the institution and Boston is such that I am just vitally interested in where the symphony is going. It's like my family, my friends," he said Thursday.

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Perot picks next target: Clinton's health plan

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot warned Washington Friday it "ain't seen nothing yet" from his organization and said President Clinton was trying to sell as "free candy" a health care plan he predicted would send jobs rushing out of America.

"You are now a very effective force in this country and you have created a certain level of trauma by your presence," Perot said in a speech to leaders of his United We Stand America organization, who are meeting in Dallas to plan a 1994 political strategy.

"Both political parties are dedicated to see you go away," Perot said. "We're not going to get away — we're going to grow."

In a speech that ran nearly an hour, Perot was harshly critical Clinton's health care plan and accused the administration of manipulating government statistics so it could claim progress in deficit reduction.

He made only passing reference to his defeat in last year's North American Free Trade Agreement debate, and defiantly said those who believe his organization has lost its clout will be proven wrong in this year's elections.

He told the United We Stand leaders — 50 state directors he handpicked and 50 state chairmen elected by local chapter members — they could have a "tremendous lever" in 1994 congressional elections if they demanded that Congress act on the organization's agenda.

Rattling off a list of priorities that were reminiscent of his 1992 presidential campaign, Perot said the group would fight for passage of the balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto, campaign finance reforms, elimination of foreign lobbyists and cuts in congressional pay and perks.

"The arrogance of public officials must be controlled," Perot said. At various times in his speech he compared the United We Stand members to the pioneers who settled the West and the troops who fought the Revolutionary, Civil and Vietnam wars.

"You take a pretty good beating now because you are so effective," Perot told the United We Stand leaders. But he said their mission was "a whole lot easier than fighting without boots at Valley Forge."

As for health care, Perot said Clinton's reform plan was "one where the government basically runs health care." Perot framed that as a frightening prospect, saying the government's management of Veterans hospitals was a "disgrace" and spending on Medicare, Medicaid and other government health programs out of control.

He said Clinton's was selling the program as if "the government is going to give you free candy. .... There is no free candy."

In addition, Perot said forcing employers to pay for health care, as Clinton proposes, would put U.S. manufacturers at an even greater competitive disadvantage and cause many to shut down and move jobs overseas.

The United We Stand leaders invited the author of a rival health care plan, Tennessee Democratic Rep. Jim Cooper, to speak to their meeting Saturday and some of the organization official said it was possible Perot's group would endorse the Cooper plan.

Perot has kept a low profile since his NAFTA defeat, but his spokeswoman Friday said he planned to be active throughout 1994 pushing United We Stand's agenda.

Perot won 19 percent in the 1992 presidential election — 19.7 million votes — but his public standing has eroded steadily since. In December 1992, 33 percent of respondents in the NBC-Wall Street Journal poll viewed Perot negatively; last month that number stood at 54 percent and just 23 percent had a postive view.

Because of Perot's eroded political standing, and the organizational structure of United We Stand, many in politics believe it will be difficult for the organization to be as influential as it hopes to be in congressional contests. It cannot endorse candidates because of its tax-exempt status.

But United We Stand leaders sound undaunted.

"I think we will be the swing voters," said Bill Walker, the Texas chapter's director. "Our members are people who have strong opinions. They voice their opinions with their friends and neighbors. ... They are active from a standpoint of going to someone's campaign office and rolling up their sleeves and going to work."

Four grand jurors wanted to indict Houston homeowner

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand juror says she wanted to indict a homeowner who killed a Scottish businessman he mistook for a burglar.

The grand jury Wednesday, in an 8-4 vote, refused to indict Jeffrey Agee in the Jan. 7 death of Andrew De Vries, 29, who was fatally shot as he banged the back door of Agee's home in the middle of the night.

Fiona and Gelt De Vries, who came to Houston from Scotland, said they were disgusted with the decision because they thought Agee should have been charged in their son's death. Gelt De Vries called the grand jurors "cowards."

"We weren't all cowards," Yolanda Alaniz, one of the four who voted to indict Agee, told the Houston Chronicle. The case was sent to the panel without charges.

Ms. Alaniz said three other grand jurors were not convinced everything possible was done to warn De Vries.

"There was no warning, no nothing," she said. "As they say, 'Shoot first, ask questions later.'"

De Vries and another Scottish businessman had been out on the town all night when they were being driven home by two people they had met. For some reason, De Vries got out of the car.

The other Scotsman went with him and they began banging on doors in an upscale Houston neighborhood around 4 a.m.

De Vries was shot after he first rang Agee's front door bell, hid and then climbed a fence and knocked loudly at the back door, police said.

Grand juror Charles Pratt said the panel decided Agee's actions were justifiable because he was in fear for his safety.

"There were tears," he said. "Agee's testimony was very emotional."

But Ms. Alaniz was not convinced. Agee said he had been concerned about crime in his Memorial-area neighborhood, yet he did not have a burglar alarm, she said.

"I felt it wasn't justified," she said. "Everyone is paranoid, everyone is armed out there."

Many Texas dairymen not rushing into hormone usage

DALLAS (AP) — Farmers in Texas' $760 million dairy industry appear to be taking a cautious approach toward use of an artificial hormone that boosts milk production and went on sale Friday.

"In the next two weeks, Texas is not going to be awash of milk. That just won't happen," Texas Association of Dairymen president Donald De Jong said Thursday.

The issue is an important one in Texas, where dairy farming is one of the biggest agricultural businesses. The state had 5,300 dairy farmers in 1992.

The hormone is produced naturally by cows. Monsanto Co. has developed a chemical equivalent that hikes milk production by more than 10 percent.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the use of bovine somatotropin, or BST — also known as bovine growth hormone, or BGH — on Nov. 5, after nine years of government scrutiny.

The FDA concluded that the drug is safe for humans and animals, despite an increase in udder infections common among lactating cows. But Congress, responding to the fears of some farmers and consumer groups, imposed a moratorium on the hormone's sale that ended Thursday. Monsanto began selling the hormone Friday.

Many dairy farmers "are going to play a wait-and-see on this thing," said Francis "Sonny" Pride, assistant southern region manager for Associated Milk Producers, Inc. The San Antonio-based cooperative sells milk from dairy farmers in about 20 states.

The Texas Association of Dairymen, which represents about 300 producers, has taken no official position on use of the hormone, De Jong said. He plans to select a small portion of the herd at his Rising Sun Dairy in Dublin and see how they respond to the hormone.

"Most dairymen that I've spoken to are indifferent about the product," said De Jong, "It will work on some farms and some farms it won't work. And hopefully there is no consumer backlash."

Another Erath County dairy farmer, Newell Cooper of Cooper's Milky Way Dairy, said he has not decided whether to use the hormone. But many dairymen tell him they won't.

"The reason they're not going to use it is for one thing, the price of it is marginal whether it's going to be profitable or not," Cooper said.

Among Texas grocers, H-E-B Grocery Co. has told its producers since 1989 that it will not accept raw milk from cows that have been treated with the hormone, spokesman Mike De La Garza said.

"We're operating under the notion that all our milk and dairy product has not been derived from BST or BGH," he said. The San Antonio-based grocery chain owns 227 Texas stores.

Austin-based Whole Foods Market will attempt to label whether products use BST-treated milk and believes customers eventually will demand such labeling, said Patty Lang, southwest marketing director for the 30-store chain.

The Houston-based Fiesta Mart chain, with 33 grocery stores, is not trying to keep milk from hormone-treated cows off its shelves, but does not think the controversy will hurt sales, spokesman Bernie Murphy said.

"We haven't heard any public consumer concern about it," Murphy said. "As far as we're concerned, the FDA has approved it for use and has deemed it safe. Therefore we're not taking (a) position one way or another."

S.O.S.

1994

Spring Opportunity Session

Feb. 7 thru May 4

DAY CLASSES

BUS 235-610	Bus. Acct. I	MWF	12:00-1:15	7A-107	Snider, S.	
	LAB	TBA	TBA	TBA	Snider, S.	
MTH 133-175	Coll. Alg. (Includes LAB)	TTH	1:00-3:10	2C-105	Daughtry J.	$ 8

EVENING CLASSES

ART 135-100	3D Design	T	6:30-10:00	FA-122	Staff	$24
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-122	Staff	
ART 232-101	Painting	T	6:30-10:00	FA-117	Sum, B.	$10
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-117	Sum, B.	
ART 233-102	ADV/3-D Des.	T	6:30-10:00	FA-122	Brunson, T.	$24
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-122	Brunson, T.	
ART 233-108	ADV/3-D Des.	M	6:30-10:00	FA-122	Hearne, W.	$24
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-122	Hearne, W.	
ART 234-103	Ceramics	T	6:30-10:00	FA-122	Brunson, T.	$24
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-122	Brunson, T.	
ART 234-109	Ceramics	M	6:30-10:00	FA-122	Hearne, W.	$24
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-122	Hearne, W.	
ART 235-104	Jew./Hot Gl.	TH	6:30-10:00	FA-103	Brunson, T.	$24
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-103	Brunson, T.	
ART 236-105	Soph.Life Dr.	TH	6:30-10:00	FA-117	Staff	$24
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-117	Staff	
ART 237-106	Sculp./Glass	TH	6:30-10:00	FA-103	Brunson, T.	$24
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-103	Brunson, T.	
ART 237-107	Sculp./Cer.	TH	6:30-10:00	FA-117	McRae, O.	$24
	LAB	TBA	TBA	FA-117	McRae, O.	
CS 238-180	Comp. Appl.	M	6:00-9:15	LRC-203	Canada, W.	$20
	LAB	TBA	TBA	LRC-203	Canada, W.	
MTH 134-176	Trig.	T	6:00-9:15	2B-106	Burris, R.	
MUS 111-120	Bell Ens.	M	7:00-9:00	FA-102	Garner, J.	
MUS 211-121	Bell Ens.	M	7:00-9:00	FA-102	Garner, J.	

REGISTRATION.....Monday, February 7, 1994
8:30-11:30 a.m.
1:30-4:30 p.m.

Only night registration.....Monday, February 7, 1994
6:00-7:00 p.m.

Begin registration in LRC - Admissions Office

ADMISSIONS TESTING.....Monday, February 7, 1994
9:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN.....Monday, February 7, 1994

LAST DAY TO REGISTER.....Friday, February 11, 1994

LAST DAY TO DROP.....Tuesday, March 29, 1994

LAST DAY OF CLASSES.....Wednesday, May 4, 1994

GENERAL INFORMATION

Required Documents: Social Security number, driver's license, completed Early Admissions Form (where applicable), and proof of TASP status. Please bring ACT or SAT scores if available. The student must be present for registration.

Late Registration: Due to testing requirements, anyone desiring to register after the one day listed on this schedule must do so not later than Friday, February 11, 1994.

Early Admissions Program: Allows high school students who have completed their junior year of high school to enroll for deferred college credits while in high school. Permission of the student's parents and high school principal is required. Permission forms are available from Dr. Duane Hood in the Student Services Division on the Snyder campus. Early Admissions forms must be completed and presented at the time of registration.

Dropping Classes: Students may drop classes and withdraw from college by contacting the Registrar's Office on the Snyder campus. A $5 fee is required for each schedule change.

Books: Books may be purchased at the bookstore on the Snyder campus.

Placement Testing: Placement testing is required for students enrolling. Bring ACT or SAT scores. If ACT or SAT scores are unavailable, a WTC placement test will be given on the day/evening of registration. A $10 fee will be charged for the test.

TASP: Students who have not earned three semester college credit hours before 1989 fall semester are required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test. Such students must take the test before completing their first 9 hours of college course work. All students will be required to provide documentation of TASP score. This documentation will be TASP score reports, transcripts, or both.

TUITION AND FEES

Hours	In-District Tuition/Fees	Out-of-District Tuition/Fees
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6	$129	$159

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Feb. 7-9.....80%

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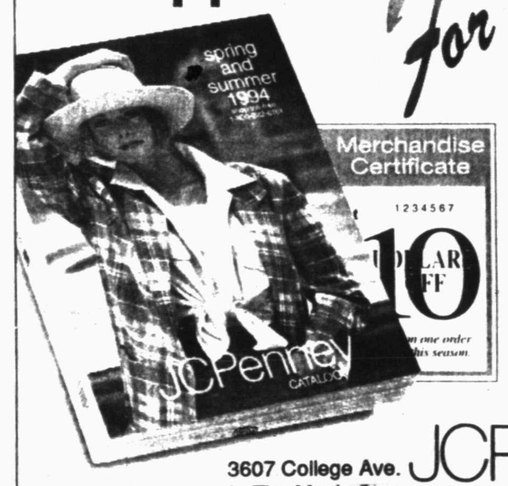
After Feb. 14.....NO REFUND

Fees for a changed schedule will be reassessed through February 11, 1994. Registration fees are not refundable unless the college cancels the course.

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GOP celebrates former president Reagan's birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — His voice was a bit creaky and his walk a bit stiff, but his purpose was just plain clear. Ronald Reagan flew across the continent to accuse President Clinton of stealing his ideas and trying to rewrite the history of the Reagan Revolution.

The occasion was a nostalgic, love-filled moment in Reagan's long public life, a candlelit, red wine, black-tie and long gown GOP dinner Thursday night to celebrate the 83rd birthday of a Republican icon and raise $5 million for the war against the Democrats. Twenty-three hundred loyalists attended.

Reagan starred. He blew a kiss to Margaret Thatcher, the former British prime minister and his ideological soulmate, and planted a kiss on the cheek of his wife of 40 years, Nancy.

When the red, white and blue balloons inevitably tumbled down, he couldn't resist. He lifted some and tapped them into the audience. He gave a couple of them a kick.

Hand in hand, Nancy and Ronald Reagan blew out the candles on a birthday cake. He was born on Feb. 6, 1911. William Howard Taft was in the White House.

Reagan kidded about his age, but he showed it, too. His temples have turned unhideable gray. His voice has gone low, husky. It was the old Reagan, but an older Reagan. But he spoke for 25 minutes without a flub.

Under the twinkle lay serious business. Reagan came back to defend his eight-year piece of history.

"Our friends in the other party will never forgive us for our success and are doing everything in their power to rewrite history," he complained.

"Listening to the liberals, you'd think the 1980s were the worst period since the Great Depression, filled with greed and despair."

Then, dead serious, an ad lib not in his written speech: "I don't know about you, but I'm getting awfully tired of the whining voices from the White House these days."

The Republicans stood up and cheered and clapped.

More, too: the Democrats, Reagan said, were hijacking the revolution.

It reminded him of the correlation between imitation and flattery, he said, "only in this case, it's not flattery, but grand larceny — the intellectual theft of ideas that you and I recognize as our own."

But it's fakery, he said. Liberalism has been rejected so "they're trying to dress their liberal agenda in a conservative overcoat."

It is true that Clinton has stolen some Reagan tactics. At his State of the Union address last week, he waved his "veto pen" — a trick out of the Reagan book — and he saluted a New York City police detective in the gallery, another piece of Reagan stagecraft.

Clinton gave a soft answer when, earlier in the day, he was asked about Reagan's complaint. "I think if you go back over the rhetoric of this last year, it's been fairly free of obsession with the past," he said. "I'm not much into that. I'm looking toward tomorrow."

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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The Red Cross Saves Lives With Tissue as Well as Blood

DEAR ABBY: Every day, approximately 53,000 units of blood are used in the United States by people whose lives often depend on the generosity of others. Heartfelt thanks to you, Abby, for taking the time to inform your readers about the guidelines for giving blood, the gift that keeps on giving.

The need for blood donors is always great, but just as important is the dire need for people to donate tissue. Tissue is used daily to save or enhance thousands upon thousands of patients' lives. However, only one-sixth of the skin needed for burn victims is available. Additionally, an estimated 150,000 people could have the quality of their lives improved by bone transplants each year, and thousands could recover all or part of their vision.

To become part of the nation's largest collection and distribution point for tissue, you must sign a donor card, available at your Red Cross Tissue Center, or indicate your intention on your driver's license. The American people have shown time and time again their readiness to help others in need. What better way to lend a helping hand than by giving blood and tissue?

ELIZABETH DOLE, PRESIDENT,
AMERICAN RED CROSS

DEAR ELIZABETH DOLE AND DEAR READERS: I was surprised to learn that the Red Cross not only saves lives through the distribution of donated blood, but that the American Red Cross Tissue Services is also the largest gathering and distribution organization for tissue donations in the United States.

Tissues are gathered from deceased or surgical donors who are tested for diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis (there has not been one reported case of AIDS transmission from a Red Cross transplant). The tissues they gather are: heart valves, mandibles (jaw bones), bones, Achilles tendons, ear ossicles (inner ear bones), skin, ligaments, major blood vessels and fascia (muscle covering). Tissue donations are processed (in a sterile environment) for use in orthopedic, neurologic, plastic, cardiovascular and oral reconstructive surgery.

There is also a national Dental Powder Program (dental powder is crushed, sterilized bone used to fuse jaw bones more quickly and easily with the roots of teeth).

Tissue and powder donations not only enhance and save patients' lives, they can also be used for medical research and education.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please tell ministers, rabbis and priests to advise hospital patients in advance to expect a visit from the clergy.

A friend of mine (Catholic) was hospitalized for prostate surgery. He was not in danger of dying — at least he didn't think he was until a priest appeared at his door.

My friend panicked, assuming that he was much sicker than he thought he was — possibly at death's door.

Abby, please put this in your column. It could save a person from having a heart attack.

MR. F.J. O'B., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

* * *

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for people who send those bragging printed newsletters inside their Christmas cards:

Before you go on and on about what a wonderful year it has been, be sure you don't send one to a person whose close relative is battling a life-threatening illness. And before you describe the renewal of your marriage vows and second honeymoon, be sure the recipient is not going through a painful divorce or separation.

Imagine how an unemployed relative will feel reading about your husband's promotion. Or how someone who is infertile or has had a miscarriage will feel reading about the beautiful new baby in your family.

My teen-age son recently suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis and is now facing neurosurgery, and the worst part of the holidays has been receiving letters from insensitive people bragging about their teen-agers' sports awards, proms, trips, etc. It only added to an already difficult time.

You have my permission to revise my letter, if you can improve it, but please don't use my name or town.

LONGTIME READER

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your letter needed no revision or improvement — it came straight from your aching heart and delivers a powerful message. I thank you for it, and hope that others will learn from it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who had a relationship with an older man for several years. I enjoyed his company very much, but in bed — forget it! (He really was a dud.)

He complained that I was cold and distant, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings by telling him what a poor lover he was. Once I even bought him a book on how to improve his sex life, but it didn't help. Because of this, he finally left me for someone else. Now I am left alone with a broken heart because I was too nice to hurt his feelings.

Should I have been more explicit about the situation? Or should I have just put up with his clumsiness and inadequacy?

"B" IN ARIZONA

DEAR "B": You did what you thought was right at the time, so don't beat yourself up about it now. Honesty is always the best policy. In matters concerning lovemaking, it's the only policy that pays off.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I made a commitment to my children a couple of years ago. When I get old, I'm going to get even with them. How?

I'm going to take turns living with them.

I'm going to borrow their car, and bring it back two hours later than I said I would — with an empty tank!

I'm going to leave my clothes all over the house ... tie up the telephone ... leave all the lights on ... and drink milk right out of the carton with the door of the refrigerator open!

When I go to live with them, I am going to bring along an untrained pet. I'm going to borrow my son's sport jacket and return it with my teeth in the pocket.

I'm going to wear an earring. I might even dye my hair orange! And when they're gone for three or four days, I'm going to have a party every night. I'm going to get myself one of those big stereos, and play all my "Sing Along With Mitch Miller" records really loud!

GOOD OLD MOM

DEAR MOM: You make your "revenge" sound almost fun. Drop me a note when you go — who knows, I may want to join you!

* * *

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Soviet dancer Alexander Godunov defected in 1979 while the Bolshoi Ballet was on tour in New York.

Administration moves to curb momentum of rival health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Knocked off balance by surging interest in a rival health care proposal, the Clinton administration is fighting to regain momentum by insisting that only its plan would guarantee coverage to all.

The administration is trying to stave off movement toward a less sweeping proposal authored by Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., asking legislators to think twice before they sign up.

At the same time, Hillary Rodham Clinton is making the administration's public sales pitch, traveling to Philadelphia Friday for a health-care forum moderated by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Publicly the White House shrugged off the endorsement of Cooper's plan by the New York-based Business Roundtable and vocal criticism of the administration's plan Thursday from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other businesses.

"I don't know what to make of it, but I don't want to read too much into it," President Clinton said. "This is the beginning of what will be a protracted legislative discussion."

In private, aides conceded the onslaught of criticism from big business didn't help.

"It hurts, yeah," one White House official said of the high-profile endorsement for Cooper's plan. "He's the flavor of the month, there's no question about it."

A key issue in the Clinton vs. Cooper debate is whether employers should be forced to buy insurance for their workers. The president's plan would force all employers to pay 80 percent of average premiums for their workers; Cooper would try to make insurance more affordable without requiring employers to pay for it.

The chamber's Robert Patricelli told the House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday that Clinton's plan "proposes such a burden of high employer premium contributions, rich benefits and counterproductive regulation and ... bureaucracy that we believe it cannot even be used as a starting point."

Other business groups chimed in with criticism as well.

Officials said the White House would try to counter what one called a growing "Cooper cult" by stressing that Cooper's plan doesn't meet the president's bottom-line demand that all Americans be guaranteed insurance coverage.

"We want people to look at Cooper's bill closely," one White House official said. "It is not a universal coverage bill."

With some 58 House members already signed up for Cooper's plan, other legislators leaning that way will be asked "to think twice before they do it and to really examine the bill," the official added.

White House adviser George Stephanopoulos said the question of universal coverage was "the single biggest difference" between Clinton's plan and Cooper's, but he held out hope for eventual compromise.

"There are many similarities between the plans, and it's not impossible that at the end of day that we are going to work something out," he said.

Smokey Bear almost a beaver

ATLANTA (AP) — If Harry Rossoll had his way 50 years ago, Smokey Bear would be a beaver, snuffing out fires with his flat tail.

In 1944, Rossoll, an artist with the Forest Service, had proposed a character named Ranger Jim and the beaver.

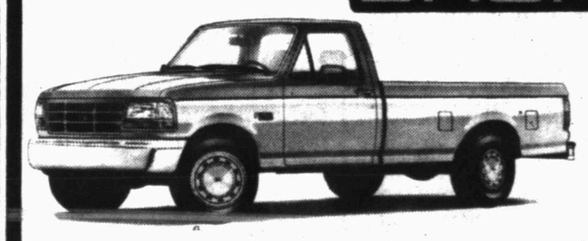
The Forest Service went with the bear, but Rossoll had a long relationship with Smokey anyway. He spent 35 years drafting the "Smokey Says" cartoons in what became one of the most effective public service campaigns in history.

"The problem was trying to say how to prevent forest fires in a thousand different ways," said Rossoll, 84, of Decatur. He retired in 1971.

For Smokey Bear's 50th birthday, the Forest Service is sponsoring a retrospective, including cartoons, posters and videos that trace the origin of the firefighting bear and explains the science of forests and forest fires.

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Letters to the Editor

High morals

Dear Editor:

I thank God that we still have people in this community who have high morals and will speak out.

I am pleased to see the Ritz Community Theatre cancel the production — "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music." Plays such as this can be seen every day on TV or videos.

What can we expect from the young ones if some of our most respected places seek to bring such plays as that? I have seen most of the plays put on by the Ritz and found them respectable. Why stoop so low for this one?

I have a wager that this never gets published; at least I had my say.

S.H. Hill
Snyder, TX

Be consistent

Dear Editor:

I am deeply concerned with the inequality of support from the Snyder School District concerning school-related activities. The specific event that I am referring to occurred on Jan. 21, 1994. This was the day that all school vehicles and personnel were "supposedly grounded" because of bad weather.

The All-Region and Honor Band students were left to find their own means of transportation and accommodations for their concert activities on Jan. 21 and 22 in Lubbock.

On the morning of Jan. 21, all reservations for the band were cancelled and it was up to the parents to get their children to Lubbock if they wanted to participate in the concert activities.

Being in either of the bands is a great honor and these kids work as hard as any of the other students involved in activities associated with Snyder schools. However, some of the basketball teams that were playing games on Friday were not subject to the same grounding rules as the band students.

My primary concern is that the administration is not being consistent or fair in applying the "rules." All students, whether involved in athletics, choir, band, FFA, drama, etc., should receive the same support and be expected to follow the same guidelines.

If it had not been for Mr. and Mrs. Fishel and the generosity of the First Baptist Church, these kids who had worked so hard for the honor of being in these bands would have missed out on what turned out to be the opportunity of a lifetime. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Fishel and First Baptist Church for your help and support — we only wish we could get the same from the Snyder Independent School District.

Terrie Powell
Snyder, TX

To vet, thanks

Dear Editor,

Sunday night after returning from a relative's home after watching the Super Bowl, we came home to find our Scottish Terrier sick and dying. She had surgery two weeks before and appeared to be doing okay. However she took a turn for the worse, and being an elderly dog was just not strong enough to recover.

She was in much pain and suffering so we called the vet that night and asked him to meet us at his office. We knew she would have to be put to sleep and only wanted her pain to be relieved.

The vet that did the surgery on her would not come so we called Dr. Jerry Early, Scurry County Vet Clinic, and we were very impressed with his prompt response and concern for our suffering dog.

He met us 15 minutes after our call and was very compassionate and helped ease our pain of having her put to sleep.

We would like to thank Dr. Early for getting out in bad weather and at a late hour especially since we were not even his clients.

Dr. Early's professionalism and compassion was greatly appreciated by our family.

Debra Martinez
Snyder, TX

Voicing her opinion

Dear Editor:

Here yet again, I have felt the time has come to voice my limitless opinion on the way I feel about Snyder. In the last letter, I felt that I voiced some fairly strong opinions that most youth here in Snyder have. (Some adults, also.) And yet, I guess, since it was the voice of a young adult, no action needed to be taken. And since then I've noticed many things about this town...school system, movies, music, businesses and most recently, plays, that I feel the city of Snyder needs to look into.

First, I'll go back to something I talked about in my first letter, music. C'mon! We have three country music stations, and two country music video stations. I'm appalled that Snyder doesn't even offer MTV to buy, much less just put it on cable for free. Hello, people. I have a remote control that I use to switch from CMT. I'm sure it wouldn't hurt you either to switch from MTV or at least hire someone to do it for you. That really stinks.

The other thing I talked about was the movie theatre. That kind of got better but, hey! The Dracula ban didn't help, did it? The video stores have it! So next time, don't waste your time. You're not going to be able to keep everything out, so just save your breath.

Now on to things that have recently come to my attention. First, I must tell you on the city council or whoever it is that approves businesses coming into Snyder, that this town is drying up so fast under your noses that pretty soon, all you'll see here is that occasional tumbleweed. I was talking to some people recently that told me about all the businesses Snyder has passed up because Snyder just wants to "keep it small."

Hello! Even Sweetwater is expanding by building a couple of new restaurants. If Snyder doesn't allow new places in here the county seat of the future in Scurry County may be Hermleigh, I'm sorry to say. Shape Up! or else go to a better business college than what you went to, because it's not cutting it.

Next on my list is this play that has been a heated topic for the last three weeks in the paper. No, I haven't read the play, but from what I heard about it, it sounds to me that what the city of Snyder is afraid to let in is a look at "real life" and yet again, this is like a remote control. Just like a person can switch off Cinemax or HBO, a person does not have to spend money on a ticket for a play that obviously many want to see. You know, I bet anything that this council member has HBO in his or her household. C'mon people!

Snyder has to get involved in the process called life anyway, so why can't you just quit finding fault in everything that comes here?

Lastly is something I was just recently involved in and that happened at Snyder High School. I've never been turned in to the office because of my clothing. I wear what most others wear. Casual clothing. One day I wore a sweater that had small holes in it. In the handbook, it says see-through things should have something under it. Well, I wore a tank top underneath. And guess what? One of my teachers felt the need to turn me in for it because, well, I guess he or she was too drawn to look.

So I go to sit in the office for an hour waiting for my mother to bring me something else to wear. Something else. the tank top wasn't good enough. If the school personnel would handle their business affairs other than pick out students who they think are not being "appropriate" maybe the school systems would be a bit better.

But I can't help to wonder if they just chose me to pick on because I had a couple of my friends do the same thing and nothing happened. I just wonder... Anyway, I hope this letter strikes home with some people and if it makes some people mad, I don't care. It is my opinion and I hope it stirs some people into action.

Sincerely,
Tanya Caseway
Snyder, TX

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length, and the newspaper does reserve the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

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

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



SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Two setbacks for violence and hate

By Chuck Stone

This nation doesn't often rack up a national doubleheader in domestic peacemaking in one week, but recently it crossed a magnificent Rubicon.

The first half of the doubleheader was the Supreme Court's *unanimous* ruling that abortion clinics can invoke the federal racketeering law to sue violent anti-abortion protest groups.

The second half of the peace-fostering doubleheader was a cross section of black leaders' condemnation of a sickening anti-Semitic speech by a Nation of Islam spokesman.

In the past, black leaders have been hesitant to condemn "a brother" for semantic transgressions, sincerely believing that a confrontation would further divide and weaken an already politically impaired community.

But that same circle-the-wagons mentality is responsible for the silence of many reasonable anti-abortion allies. The silence of these groups, in effect, became a subliminal green light to the more militant anti-abortion groups to continue terrorizing women and doctors in the abortion relationship.

Randall Terry, founder of one of the most belligerent anti-abortion groups, Operation Rescue, denounced the Supreme Court ruling in National Organization for Women vs. Scheidler as "a betrayal of over 200 years of tolerance toward protest and civil disobedience."

In truth, his organization and his tactics are the real betrayers of civil disobedience, whose history encompasses the nonviolent splendor of Socrates, Thoreau, Gandhi and King. Once any activist asserts, as did an Operation Rescue spokeswoman, that her group is "accountable to God, not to the government... and are willing to pay the price," then its members are no different than any common criminal or murderer who claims *his* god commanded *him* to slaughter the saboteurs of his way of life.

The true nature of civil disobedience, or what Gandhi called *satyagraha* (the achievement of good will through nonviolence), is that it does not cause any kind of physical harm or violence to another person or group.

Not only does Randall Terry violate the sanctity of life with his fanaticism, but Khalid Abdul Muhammad rapes our reciprocity of civility with his venom.

The following excerpts from a speech by Muhammad at Kean College is only a small part of the barbaric rhetoric that will stun you. His near insanity is truly painful to read.

"Who are the slumlords in the black community? The so-called Jew... Everybody always talks about Hitler exterminating six million Jews... But don't nobody ever ask what they do to Hitler... they went in there, in Germany, the way they do everywhere they go, and they supplanted, they usurped...

"... The Federal Reserve ain't really owned by the Federal Government... It's owned by the Jews....

"We owe the white man nothin' in South Africa... If he won't get out of town by sundown... we kill the women, we kill the children, we kill the babies. We kill the blind, we kill the crippled... we kill 'em all. We kill the faggot, we kill the lesbian, we kill them all...."

In an extraordinary display of black unity against black hate, prominent blacks including Congressional Black Caucus Chairman Rep. Kweisi Mfume, NAACP head Rev. Benjamin Chavis, Rev. Jesse Jackson and several distinguished Muslim leaders all over the country have strenuously denounced Muhammad's bigotry and called on Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan to disavow it. Several still see a redemptive potential in him.

But the charismatic Farrakhan is as defiant about not disowning his hatemongering colleague as Randall Terry is about not disavowing his organization's destructive capacity.

What Abdul Muhammad and Randall Terry do not realize is that in their freedom to threaten others, both are the other side of each other's coin of terrorism, hate and divisiveness. Our one solace is knowing that ultimately history is on our side, not theirs.

Editorial Comment

Long, long election process

The citizens of Texas, Scurry County included, will begin going to the polls in less than two weeks — that's because early voting in the Democratic and Republican primaries begins on Feb. 16.

But when does it all end? Not until November. The campaigning is already in full swing, and it will continue for over nine months.

That's what is crazy about the 1994 elections. It amounts to this: citizens begin going to the polls in mid-February to vote on candidates who won't even take office until next January. Is this really the best way to accomplish that?

What would be wrong with holding the primaries in June, July, or even August? That would still leave enough time to campaign for the November general election.

Voters would also have more time to learn more about the candidates if the filing deadline were set in, say, May.

The current system is too lengthy and too costly. The legislature should consider shortening it. Then politicians could spend more time running their offices instead of running for their offices.

Profile meetings could help

While chided by some as being nothing more than a "feel good" measure designed to fool local citizens into believing they have had a say, a superintendent search committee's policy of profiling the public appears to have some merit.

The purpose of the profiling sessions is two-fold. The first is to attempt to find a school superintendent who will "fit" into the community. Someone who understands the problems as local citizens see them, and is not afraid to take those problems head on.

The second is to get a feel for the the community pulse, if you will, for the benefit of both board of trustees and the new superintendent.

Citizens shouldn't be fooled into thinking they are choosing the new superintendent — that's the elected board's job. But they do have the right to expect their ideas and suggestions to be weighed heavily in the process.

What they can't expect, however, is the "ideal superintendent" characterized by one citizen following a profile meeting. "I guess what we told the consultant is that we want a cross between Harry Truman, John Wayne and Jesus Christ. Maybe that's asking too much, but that's what it sounded like to me."

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

When your life seems to be one great big long string of bad days, and you're wondering if you're ever going to be in a good mood again, sometimes a jewel of a day pops in right amongst all those fakey rhinestones. It feels as if someone came to your house on the 26th of December with an armload of gifts for you. The thing to do is, take as much pleasure out of your one good day as you can, then stuff it someplace like your wallet, where you can carry it with you everywhere. That way, you can make it last.

One day last week, while sitting staring at (a) my checkbook balance (b) my savings account balance and (c) a towering stack of bills, I decided to heck with it all and drove down to the mailbox to see if there might be any good news for me from the Publisher's Clearing House. (I already knew that I MAY HAVE ALREADY WON!!!)

There was a fat envelope from London.

Inside was the first hardcover edition of my novel, "Losers Weepers," with my own (full and complete) name over the title. With wonderfully spooky — yet very tasteful — cover art.

The dream. There it was, in my hands. As I had always imagined it.

See, I'm very proud of the books I have written, but I am not proud of the way they have been packaged and marketed. Paperback originals are the Rodney Dangerfields of the publishing industry; they literally do not get reviewed, have a shelf life of only a month or so, and usually have covers that should belong on comic books. To see my work sold in that way has been a major source of frustration for me from the very beginning.

I ran my hands over the glossy cover, turned the pages, checked out my Harley Bynum photo on the jacket cover. Read the quote that number one best-selling author Dean Koontz had given them on my behalf, (without my asking): "Deanie Francis Mills is Mary Higgins Clark with an *edge*. Her writing is swift, suspenseful, involving and unpredictable."

I clutched the book to my chest and wept.

How very typical of my life that nobody in the United States will be able to see it except my agent, my mother, and however many people I'm able to flag down at the square traffic lights. ("Losers Weepers" will be out in paperback here in late summer.)

Holding my book in my hands did something to me. It lit a fire. It told me that, no matter how long it may take ... it will happen, if I just don't quit.

That night, I tore up the old proposal and started fresh on an idea my gut tells me is The Big One. While I was working, the phone rang. My son came and said, "It's for you. I couldn't understand who it was but it sounded like something about insurance."

Oh no. Oh great. Just what I needed. He'd had a fender-bender back in the fall and my luck, we were getting sued. Just what I needed. What was I going to say? Go ahead and sue — I think we've got a ten-spot around here someplace?"

With reluctance, I took the phone. "Hello?"

"Deanie? This is Dean Koontz. I heard you got backshot by your publisher and I just wanted to call and tell you to hang in there ... This is probably the best thing that ever happened to you ... You belong in hardcover, anyway."

We talked for twenty minutes.

When your life seems to be one long string of bad days, and you're wondering if you're ever going to be in a good mood again, sometimes a jewel of a day pops in right amongst all those fakey rhinestones.

I've got mine right here, in my pocket. Wanna see?



GRADE 3 PROGRAM — Central Elementary third graders presented the program, "I'm Proud to be an American," during the recent awards program. Children in Deborah Judah's room are pictured in the top photo from left, front row, Jacque Alvarez, Ira Gonzales, James Mills, Shane Kitchens, Bonita Blackwell; second row, Austin Rinehart, Erica Estrada, Britt Harbin, David Thurmond, Michael Varnell, Mikki Atkinson; third row, Felipe Olivarez, Corell McKinney, Jessie Keller, Amado Guzman, Sabrina Johnston; fourth row, Olivia Berrera, Chrissy Hernandez, Cory Cochran, Elizabeth Rollins and Lacee Autrey. (SDN Staff Photo)



PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS — Students of Jenny Pinson's third grade class were in the program "I'm Proud to be an American" for the recent awards assembly at Central Elementary. Pictured from left are, front row, Melissa Mosher, David Arizmendi, Cindy Nachlinger, Jeremy Kildow; second row, John Nobles, Holly Cagle, Roxanne Fuentez, Zack Emerson, Jeff Fine; third row, Felicia Riggins, Brady Reed, Priscilla Martinez, Keri Palmore, Scotti Boone; top row, Jonathan Tate, Jason Guynes, Mark Perez, Patrick Alderete, Teressa Martin and Patricia Pena. (SDN Staff Photo)



MORE PARTICIPANTS — Also in the program "I'm Proud to be an American" for Central Elementary's awards assembly recently were third grade students of Marilyn Crownover. From left are, front row, Nikki James, Janecia Zamora, Joey Herrera, Johnny Ervin; second row, Rosemary Sanchez, Misty McClure, Robert Overby, Paul Jones; third row, Shelley Fisk, Tiffany Gomez, Joshua Knox, Connell Morgan, Tammy Bailey; top row, Chrystal Estep, Sheenette Sanchez, Emmanuel Charles, Jennifer Benton, Chris Townsend and not pictured, Jo Ann Ramirez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Moynihan's unpredictability can be source of irritation

By Jill Lawrence
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe President Clinton knew what to expect when he asked Lloyd Bentsen to join his Cabinet and cleared the way for Daniel Patrick Moynihan to become chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Or maybe he didn't.

Moynihan wields enormous influence over cherished Clinton initiatives such as last year's economic plan and this year's health and welfare reforms. Ignoring him is not an option, but keeping up with him is a challenge.

The New York Democrat is routinely described as brilliant. He's also quirky, impulsive, flamboyantly independent and a source of occasional heartburn at the White House.

When he said on national TV that there is no health care crisis but there is a welfare crisis, he undercut Clinton's drive for health reform just as Republicans were coalescing behind that very no-crisis argument. His threat — real? mischievous? — to hold health-care reform hostage to welfare reform in his committee was another strong signal to the White House.

Yet soon Moynihan was on TV again, with revised remarks.

"So is there a health care crisis or not?" asked CNN's Rowland Evans.

"There's an insurance crisis," replied Moynihan.

There was no talk of hostage-taking: "We have to do health first." After that, "we'll go right on to welfare." Furthermore, Moynihan said, Clinton had personally promised him "in the Oval Office" that he'd send up a welfare bill.

Moynihan met with Clinton the day of the State of the Union address. He won't say what was discussed, but the president pledged in his speech that night to deliver a welfare bill by spring.

One thing Clinton didn't mention at the meeting was his dramatic threat to veto any health reform bill that didn't include universal insurance coverage. In a turnabout, Moynihan was on the receiving end of a surprise.

The senator, a 30-year talk-show veteran, says he didn't plan in advance to say what he did about health and welfare and crises.

"It was an ill-advised way to make an important point," he conceded in an interview. But he also said, "I usually mean what I say."

If those close to Clinton sometimes wish Moynihan would make his blunt pronouncements in private, it's also clear that the prickly New Yorker is generally sympathetic to their goals — including health insurance for all.

"What he needs to do along the way is less important to them because they know where he's headed," said media consultant Mandy Grunwald, an adviser to both Clinton and Moynihan.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers national issues for The Associated Press.

Homestead fraud shut down

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Dan Morales has obtained a court order barring an Arizona man from soliciting money from Texas residents in preparing their homestead exemptions.

Morales obtained the Agreed Temporary Restraining Order on Thursday against State Recording Service Inc. in state district court in Travis County.

Morales began investigating the defendant in December after the Consumer Protection Division received numerous complaints from Texas homeowners.

In November 1993, Gregory B. Crane of Scotsdale, Ariz., filed articles of incorporation in Texas for State Recording Service. The street address listed for Crane in Austin is only a mailbox, Morales said.

The restraining order forbids Crane from soliciting money from Texas residents or saying that his services or business practices have been approved by the attorney general's office.

If the defendant receives any other payments at the Austin office, those payments must be forwarded to its attorney's office. The payments will remain unopened pending further court orders.

State insurance investigator recommends fine

AUSTIN (AP) — State insurance regulators have recommended a $425,000 fine against Allstate Insurance Group for allegedly discriminating against unmarried drivers and violating other consumer protections.

Texas Department of Insurance attorney Patricia Fuller said Thursday the insurance group has 20 days to request a hearing or accept the penalties. She has submitted a report to Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter.

Allstate denied any wrongdoing. But Joe Scatchell of Dallas, a spokesman for Allstate, said "misunderstandings" may have occurred because of the complexities of insurance rules.

"Whatever investigation they want to undertake, we will cooperate fully with them," Scatchell said.

Ms. Fuller alleged that Allstate:

— Discriminated against unmarried drivers by denying them coverage in its preferred company that offers lower rates. The Insurance Department prohibits denial of coverage to consumers because of their marital status.

— Refused to insure drivers with only one car in its preferred or standard company. The department prohibits companies from requiring a certain number of cars to be included on the same policy.

— Declined to cover drivers in its preferred or standard company if they previously were insured by a county mutual or surplus lines insurance company. Department rules prohibit "blacklisting."

— Conditioned the issuance of auto policies on the purchase of homeowners or other kinds of insurance, which is prohibited by "tie-in" sales rules.

Last week, a state judge rejected a lawsuit by Allstate and several other insurance companies and trade associations to block enforcement of the rules against blacklisting and tie-in sales.

Plastics have become so versatile that the same substance that makes garbage bags also makes armor for U.S. Army tanks.

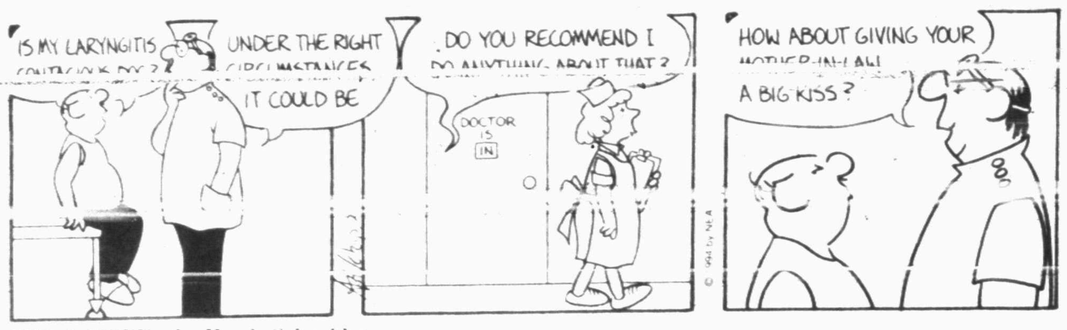
Many of nature's most common materials — bones, trees and seashells, for example — are so sophisticated that they still defy duplication by scientists.

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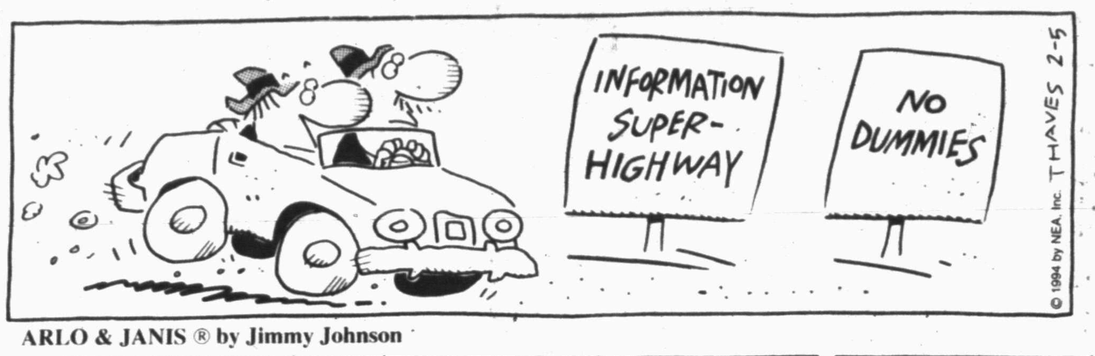
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Comics Page

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



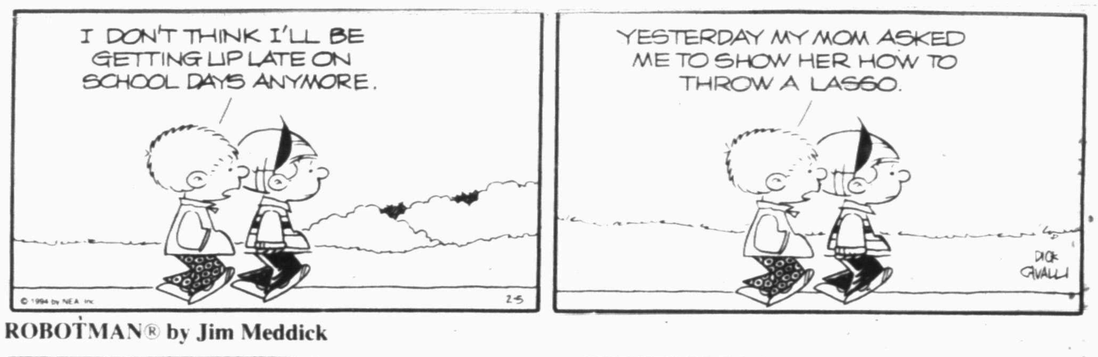
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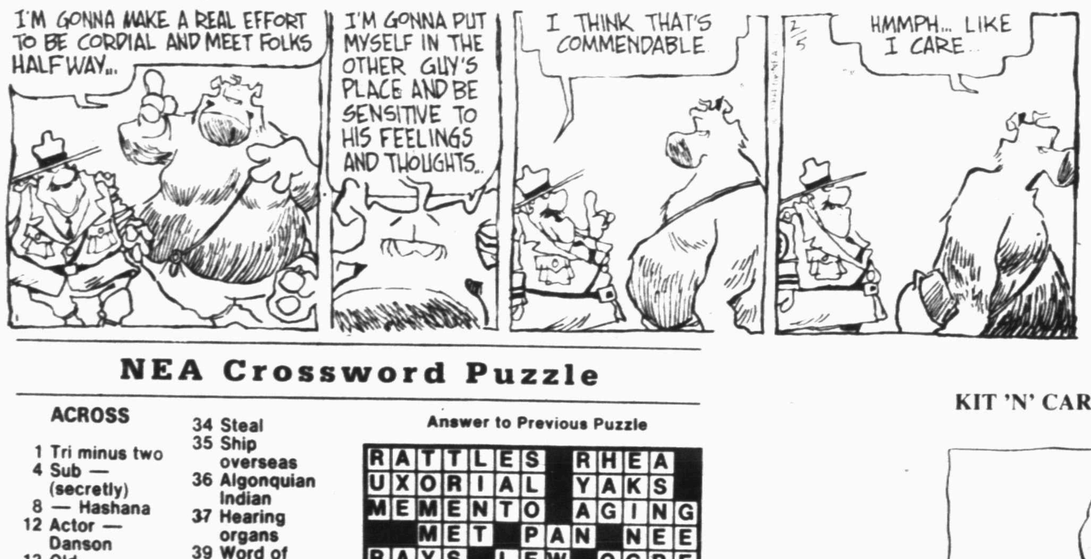


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ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tri minus two
4 Sub — (secretly)
8 — Hashana
12 Actor — Danson
13 Old-fashioned exclamation
14 Actor — Cronyn
15 — — my brother's keeper?
16 2.64 gallons
18 Indiana native
20 Goose genus
21 Central (pref.)
22 Finnish first name
24 Highway
26 WWII event
27 Marsh
30 Worker in a stable
32 Nap
34 Steal
35 Ship overseas
36 Algonquian Indian
37 Hearing organs
39 Word of sorrow
40 Concerning (2 wds.)
41 Contemporary sculptor
42 Civil War general
45 Mediterranean wind
49 Disparaging remark
51 Medical suffix
52 Egyptian goddess
53 Princely Italian family
54 Japanese sash
55 For fear that
56 Former Russian ruler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

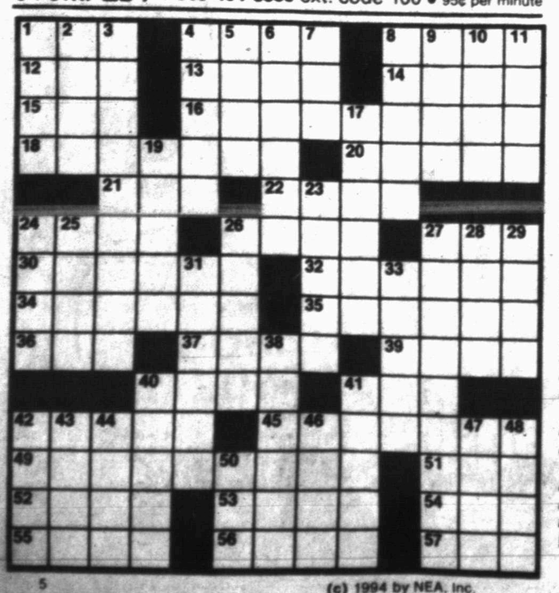
R	A	T	T	L	E	S		R	H	E	A	
U	X	O	R	I	A	L		Y	A	K	S	
M	E	M	E	N	T	O		A	G	I	N	G
		M	E	T		P	A	N		N	E	E
R	A	Y	S		L	E	W		O	G	R	E
H	U	R		O	O	D	L	E	S			
U	T	O	P	I	A			L	A	N	A	I
M	O	T	E	L			A	B	R	U	P	T
		G	Y	R	A	T	E		M	O	B	
R	I	M	S		P	R	O		C	E	D	E
I	O	U		A	M	I		E	A	R		
O	W	N	E	R		S	E	T	S	A	I	L
T	A	C	E	T		E	S	T	E	L	L	E
		H	E	Y		S	T	A	S	S	E	N

57 On behalf of (var.)

DOWN

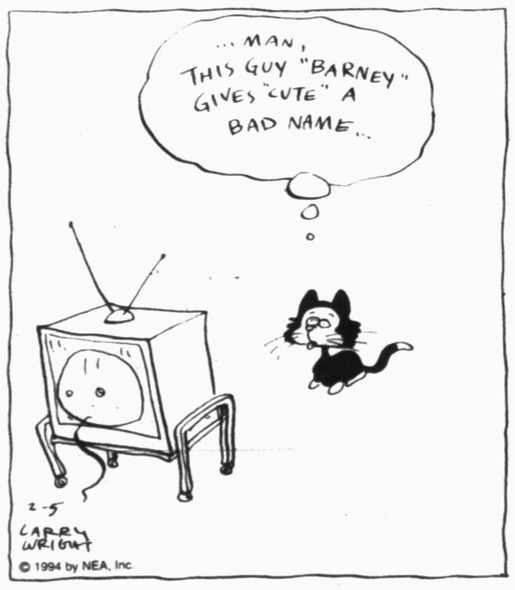
1 Mormon State
2 Verne hero
3 Typical of a particular language
4 Performed again
5 S-shaped molding
6 Holy
7 Oklahoma town
8 One-horned animal
9 Baseball events
10 Type of duck
11 German Mr.
17 Voice box
19 Move sideways
23 Facilitates
24 Decays
25 Safety agcy.
26 Gloomy
27 Easily handled
28 Poet — Pound
29 Meshes
31 More uniform
33 Painting style (2 wds.)
38 Negligent
40 I.e., in full
41 Actor Ed —
42 Cards and letters
43 Actual being
44 Egyptian sacred bull
46 Tiny amount
47 Pulpit
48 Den
50 Coagulate

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"Life as an anchovy seems so futile. I'll probably end up just getting scraped off someone's pizza."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED ON WEEKENDS. I THINK TEACHERS HAVE TO GO TO THEIR REAL JOBS THEN."

Nissan will buy back vans

DETROIT (AP) — Nissan Motor Corp. is preparing to spend more than $200 million to buy back 33,000 trouble-plagued minivans, some of which are 7 years old.

The Japanese automaker said Thursday it will offer to pay owners the current retail value of the vehicles — an average of more than $6,000 — plus a $500 coupon good toward purchase of another new or used Nissan vehicle. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration agreed to the refund plan.

Nissan agreed to the coupon to settle a pending class action lawsuit over the model C-22 vans, in which about 150 engine fires have occurred. None of the fires has resulted in a serious injury.

"That customers be satisfied is the main thrust on this," Nissan spokesman Mark Adams said. "It's not really a financial decision. But yes, it will be expensive."

All but about 200 of the vans, which have been recalled four times, are 1987 and 1988 models. The rest are 1990 models, said Adams.

The total cost could exceed $200 million, based on the average retail value of the vans plus the rebate coupon. According to the NADA Official Used Car Guide, the 1987 and 1988 models of the vans range in value from $6,050 to $7,250.

Owners will be given 120 days from the time they receive an offer from Nissan in April to decide whether to take the buyout. If they don't accept, Nissan will offer to reinspect the van for needed repairs, a program it started in December as part of the fourth recall.

C-22 van owners with questions may call 1-800-677-7822.

Senior Center to cast vote for Valentine

Senior citizens will be electing a new valentine king and queen for the Senior Center by ballot Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon daily.

The new king and queen will be crowned on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Monday is game day at the center and the feature game will be bingo. There will also be an 8 ball tournament.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be at the Senior Center Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The singing group "Olio" will be singing old favorites and pop tunes at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday.

The Sunshine Choir will meet for a rehearsal at 10 a.m. Friday and the Friday Sing Along will start at 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens who would like to save money on automobile insurance and improve their driving skills are invited to register for a 55 Alive defensive driving course to be taught in the center on Feb. 15 and 16. The fee is to be paid at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 15. Persons enrolling for the course must attend all sessions to qualify for the certificate of completion.

Senior citizens who go to the Western Texas College campus for swimnastics on Tuesday and Thursday mornings are reminded to check their parking permits for expiration date. Persons who need a new parking permit may contact the Senior Center office for information.



Mississippi is the site of two trials focusing attention on the state's racially troubled history and its vision for the future. In Jackson, Byron De La Beckwith is being retried for the 1963 murder of civil rights worker Medgar Evers, a crime of which he was acquitted 31 years ago in a vastly different racial atmosphere. And in Oxford, a trial will sort out the future of the state's black and white universities, which a 1993 Supreme Court ruling found unconstitutionally segregated.

Intel pays Cyrix $500,000 in settlement

RICHARDSON (AP) — Cyrix Corp. on Thursday received $500,000 from Intel Corp. as part of a settlement of litigation over math coprocessors, chips that handle equations speedily.

The payment came a day after the two companies announced they had settled a broader legal dispute over microprocessors, the "brains" of personal computers.

In that settlement, Intel agreed to pay Cyrix up to $10 million, pending a decision whether to appeal issues ruled in Cyrix' favor.

Cyrix stock jumped $3.121/2 to $26.121/2 in Nasdaq trading Thursday as investors reacted to the end of the dispute. Intel fell $2 to $63.25 on Nasdaq.

The two companies first went to court in 1990 over whether Cyrix copied Intel designs for math coprocessors. They agreed to settle the dispute last year and the litigation was dismissed in August.

As part of the settlement, the companies agreed the winner of a foundry licensing issue would get a payment. Cyrix won that matter 1992 trial and got the $500,000 payment after Intel declined to appeal it.

Life exists after Brooks'

NEW YORK (AP) — Is there life after James Brooks?

Yes, but it's a bleak one, according to Julie Kavner, who plays a Hollywood researcher in Brooks' new movie, "I'll Do Anything."

"It was wonderful speaking Jim's glorious words, just getting to hang around with him, to be directed by him. I guess it's over from here," said Kavner, who is also the raspy voice of television's Marge Simpson.

Kavner and Brooks go back professionally to 1974, when he was executive producer of "Rhoda" and she played Rhoda's schlumpy sister, Brenda.

Kavner went on to meaty supporting roles in Woody Allen movies and starred in Nora Ephron's "This Is My Life" two years ago.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration

Terry Coker, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Larry and Terri Price, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

[illegible] 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

F.W. Campbell, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Pride Co., 1994 Ford pickup from Don Thornton Ford.

Kenny R. and Jennifer L. Gambrell, 1994 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Chevrolet.

Velma B. and Russell G. Carroll, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Drilling, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mark Merrell, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

William P. Martin, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Larry C. and Barbara Garrett, 1994 Ford Pickup from Wilson Motors.

D.L. Peterson Trust, two 1994 Chevrolet pickups from Edenton Motors.

Richard Jones, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

ESP Inc., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Britt and Lisa Stuart, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage License

Carl Ray Reyna Jr. of Bangs and Melanie Colleen Lee of Snyder.

Steven Daniel Gaddis and Tammy Lynn Wagoner, both of Snyder.

Rick Keven Murry and Marcia Fay Stone, both of Snyder.

William Carroll Nix and Shannon Laurie Tubb, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Order setting District Court Reporter's salary at $30,670.31.

Mary Farmer on behalf of estate of James D. Coy, deceased, vs. ARA Living Centers, dba San Angelo Development Center and Danmar Products Inc., judgement [illegible].

First Deposit National Bank vs. D.M. Parks and Debi Parks, judgement for plaintiff.

State of Texas vs. $154.41 in U.S. currency, forfeited to Scurry County.

Warranty Deeds

Allie Beth Beauchamp to the Allie Beth Beauchamp Living Trust, tract one being all the east one-half of Section 89 in Block 3 of the H&GN survey, save and except the north 50 acres of said east one-half of said section; tract two being all of Lot 36 in Block C, Units 1 through 4 in Section No. II in Garden of Everlasting Life in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Oren Strudivant, independent executor of the estate of Ethel Mae Sturdivant, to William Harm Powell, et ux, the south 60 feet of Lot 2 in Block 51 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addiion.

Herman Glen Nobles and Carolyn Nobles Wells to Carlos Cantu, etux, all the east one-half of Lot 3 in Block 33 of the Blakenship Addition.

J.D. Dyess, et ux, to Antonia Jasso, all of Lot 19 of the H.F. Murry's Subdivision of Blocks 39 and 42 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Velma L. Pinkerton to Randall Price, tract one being all of Lot 7 in Block 21 of the Greenhill Addition; tract 2 being a 4.016 acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of the Section 152, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Coy Dale Rhodes to Joyce Elam, the north 54 feet of the west 75 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 3 in Block 56 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Dolly Fay Boyd to Billy W. Robbins, et ux, all of Lot 26 in Block G of the Towle Park Addition.

Gerry F. Smith and Diane Smith to Manuel M. Avila, all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of the Bassridge Addition.

Charles A. Townsend, et ux, to Ray Gutierrez, all of Lot 5 in Block 15 of the Cody Heights Addition.

Donna Fry to Thomas J. Webb, all of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 29 of the [illegible] Additions.

Audrey Thelma Burns to Zonell F. West, all of the west one-half of Lot 2 in Block 28 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Michael Earl Will Palmer, et ux, to Euphenia Virginia Barrera, the south 75 feet of the west 140 feet of Lot 4 in Block 36 of the Blankenship Addition.

James R. Webster and Gloria A. Webster to James R. Webster and Gloria Webster, all of Lot 10 in Block 11 of the Park Place Addition.

James L. Wilks to Don Bosley, 1.39 acres out of the north one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

John T. Best, Sarah A. Smith and Ronald G. Smith, independent co-executors of the estate of Gene Best, to John T. Best and Sarah A. Smith, an undivided one-sixth interest in the east one-half of Section 387, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Rudy Garza, et ux, to Donald Ray Chandler, et ux, the west 50 feet of Lot 4 in Block 40 of the Blankenship Addition.

Ted Brown to Ted R. Brown 1993 Trust, the northeast one-quarter of Section 14, Block 3, H&GN survey.

David L. Thompson to Norma S. Thompson, tract one being all of Lot 9 in Block 10 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract two being the north 18 feet of Lot 8 in Block 10 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract three being all of Lot 7 in Block 15 of the Winston Co. Inc. Replat of a portion of the Colonial Hill Addition.

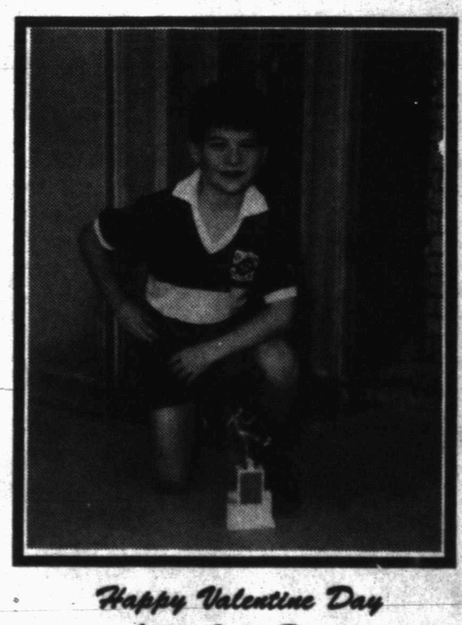
Norma Thompson to David L. Thompson, all of the south 24 feet of Lot 7 in Block 10 of the Original Town of Snyder.

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--For $10 the photo will appear in the February 14 issue of the Snyder Daily News.
--All photos must be submitted to the Snyder Daily News by noon February 11.



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Nationalist offers magic balm for Russians

EDITOR'S NOTE — In just a few weeks, Vladimir Zhirinovsky has become one of Russia's best-known politicians. Stunningly successful in the December parliamentary elections, he is an ultranationalist who advocates rebuilding Russia's military might and greatly expanding Moscow's influence. This portrait of Zhirinovsky is based on Associated Press interviews with his supporters, opponents and former colleagues, the views of Russian and foreign analysts and Zhirinovsky's own writings.

By Alan Cooperman
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Two things happen when Russian nationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovsky speaks to a Russian audience. First he is transformed. Then the audience is, too.

One-on-one, the man Russian democrats call a "frightening fascist" and German newspapers call "the new Hitler" is cool, calm and rational. He says he is for peace and nuclear disarmament, against racism or anti-Semitism, and seeks "only cooperation" with western Europe, Japan and the United States.

Give him an audience, though, and watch him light up the sky. President Clinton is a "coward." AIDS is a "plague from the United States." If Germany and Japan don't stop harassing Russia, "bombs will fall" on their cities.

Such statements delight and excite many Russians, releasing deep resentments and soothing wounded pride like a magic ointment. All one has to do is believe in the ointment, and the ache goes away — at least for a while.

"I am very tired of this life, but I feel better when I listen to him," Ina Frolova, 65, said at a snowy campaign appearance in December. "His program corresponds to the demands, the despair of the Russian population."

In the 1991 presidential election, Zhirinovsky won 6 million votes. In December's parliamentary elections, his Liberal Democratic Party got more than 12 million, nearly a quarter of the total. When presidential elections are held again in 1996, he expects to win.

Many reformers think December's big vote for Zhirinovsky was a protest against economic hardship, rather than a longing for fascism. They hope that he will not last long as a politician, that he is too mentally unstable to build enduring support.

But Zhirinovsky's appeal to many Russians is clear. He deftly strikes a chord that has been drawn tight by Russia's national humiliation and suffering. After decades of Soviet propaganda, and centuries of czarist expansion, the loss of empire hurts. So do economic disarray, rising crime, and the feeling of being prostrate before the United States.

"Zhirinovsky's implicit message is, 'We're going to get it back. Whatever we had, we're going to get it back,'" said David Wolff, a sociologist and Russian historian at Princeton University.

Other Russian politicians, including President Boris Yeltsin, also speak of Russia "rising from its knees" and becoming, once again, a great power.

But Yeltsin and fellow reformers undercut that message and reinforce feelings of inferiority by talking about Russia's desire to join the ranks of "civilized countries."

Zhirinovsky is especially popular with the military, elderly, unemployed and others who are suffering through Russia's post-Communist depression. His ascent has many parallels to Adolf Hitler's rise in Weimar Germany, although some observers think he lacks Hitler's charisma and is too mercurial to hold power.

Zhirinovsky speaks in a squeaky fast voice that sounds as if it were recorded and is being played back at high speed. He's slender, medium height, curly haired and attractive to many Russian women. He dresses well but distractedly — wearing, for example, a tuxedo to a midday news conference, or a shirt with French cuffs but no cufflinks.

He seems impatient standing in one place or speaking to one person, and he gives the impression of constant movement. No matter how fast he talks, it sounds like he's holding himself back, like he wants to go even faster.

Zhirinovsky is a master of the outrageous sound bite. To many listeners, though, his outrageousness only proves that he is something other politicians aren't. He is sincere.

In his autobiography and political manifesto, "The Final March South," Zhirinovsky, 45, describes a childhood of hunger and deprivation in Alma-Ata, capital of what was then the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan. While he was still an infant, his father died in a car crash. His mother took a job cleaning a cafeteria to feed him and his five older brothers and sisters.

At 18, he moved to Moscow with nothing but a small satchel and a basket of tomatoes and strawberries. He had no success with girls and no close friends, but was a good student. He graduated from the Institute of Oriental Languages, where he studied Turkish, and later got a law degree at night.

In 1969, Zhirinovsky went to Turkey as an interpreter. It should have been his big break, but he was arrested for handing out Soviet lapel pins, which the Turks considered propaganda. Friends think the embarrasing incident may be one reason he was never admitted to the Communist Party.

Zhirinovsky's extreme political views well up from his anger and resentment over his early life. It doesn't take a psychologist to figure this out. Zhirinovsky says it himself in the book.

"A childhood without joy, absence of close friends, bad living conditions, bad food, bad recreation, no Communist Party card, life in various regions — all formed the foundation on which my political personality began to mature," he wrote.

One especially strong, lasting resentment was of the brown-skinned Central Asian majority in Kazakhstan. When he asked his mother why their family lived with other families in a cramped communal apartment, she answered: "We're not Kazakhs. It's hard for us to get an apartment here. They are given to Kazakhs first."

His mother may have been paranoid; Russians usually received privileges, not the other way around.

But Zhirinovsky has made himself the champion of all such families, decrying the alleged discrimination against 25 million Russians who find themselves living in newly independent former Soviet republics.

"Today Russians are being told in some places: 'Get out of here, you're occupiers, you're colonizers!' When it was Russians who gave everything to those nations and raised them from primitive societies to the space age!" he said on election day. "We brought them to outer space, and they're spitting in Russians' faces."

Zhirinovsky boasts of Russia's superiority, reflecting a dark side of the national psyche.

"He does not appeal to the high motives in the Russian people. He appeals to what's lowest," said Aron Belkin, president of the Russian Psychoanalytic Association.

The Liberal Democratic Party's platform calls for Russia to re-establish an empire and expand across the former Soviet Union. Zhirinovsky's autobiography goes farther: its title refers to his desire for Russian troops to march through Turkey, Afghanistan and Iran to the shores of the Indian Ocean.

"How I dream that Russian soldiers could wash their boots in the warm water of the Indian Ocean and change to summer uniform once and for all," he wrote.

Some of his supporters do not share that dream.

"I understand him, because it's true that all over the world Russians are treated as, well, not really people," said Ludmila Karamushka, 45, an unemployed computer programmer. "But when he says we'll take back land from others, that's absurd."

Opponents are pushing for Zhirinovsky to be prosecuted under a Russian law against "war propaganda," but are unlikely to succeed because he has parliamentary immunity.

Zhirinovsky's party holds 64 seats in the 450-seat Duma, the powerful lower house of parliament. But his self-destructive behavior has reduced the chances of his forming a majority coalition.

In one tantrum on the floor of parliament, he told independent lawmakers they should "sit and read the Bible" while his party made the important decisions.

Another day, he had a fistfight with a reformist lawmaker over who would be served first in the cafeteria. He has threatened to jail Cabinet ministers and said his rivals should be sent to mental hospitals.

The Liberal Democratic Party's election campaign was built around expensive television advertising that Zhirinovsky says was paid for by individual contributions from thousands of supporters. But Russia has no campaign-finance disclosure laws, and Zhirinovsky's opponents allege that the party's funds really came from shadowy businesses, German neo-Nazis, and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Early last year, Zhirinovsky visited the Iraqi leader, condemned allied military action against Iraq, and sent a small contingent of Russian volunteers to fight alongside Saddam's soldiers.

He has also met with extreme rightists in Germany.

Hutchison asked to ok cameras

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The president of the Courtroom Television Network has asked Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison to reconsider her legal team's objections to televising her trial on ethics charges next week.

Steven Brill said in a letter Thursday to the senator the efforts to block coverage of the trial on the cable television Court TV is a disservice to Mrs. Hutchison and all Texans.

"I find that difficult to understand in light of your clearly articulated views about the injustice of the prosecution and your efforts to make that argument to the people of the state," Brill's letter said.

Mrs. Hutchison's spokesman, David Beckwith declined to comment on the letter.

Shields

Continued From Page 5B

shirt, she never enrolled at Texas Tech and settled down to raise her daughter.

"I figured nobody is going to want me now," Shields said, "so I might as well face it and get on with life."

She moved to Albuquerque with Ayesha's father. A year later she had her second daughter, Keisha.

"I was 18 or 19 years old and I began feeling that I was missing out," she said. "I would look at the clock and wonder if I was in school what would I be doing."

Now she knows. A sociology major, Shields said she hopes to be a juvenile officer after graduation.

"I think I have something to teach them, give them," she said. "I think they would rather hear it from someone who has gone through tough times."

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