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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

## Ask Us

Q—When is the Snyder High School coronation scheduled this year?

A—Coronation will be held at 10 a.m. on Feb. 17 in Worsham Auditorium. Rehearsal will be from 4:30 until 6 p.m. on Feb. 16.

## Local

### VFW post

Snyder VFW Post 8231 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home. The Ladies Auxiliary will have an informal meeting.

### AARP

AARP Chapter 2063 will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Senior Center. Members are asked to bring a covered dish. A program will follow.

### SISD board

Snyder public schools trustees will meet at noon Monday in the administration building board room to consider hiring a consultant to conduct a superintendent search.

### Chamber

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board will meet at 4 p.m. Monday. Agenda items include discussion of a workshop for new board members, the coliseum board, a DCOS reception Jan. 26, committee discription and 1994 chamber holidays.

### Reception

A retirement reception for Dr. and Mrs. Gil Fleer will be held from 1:30 until 3 p.m. this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Fleer retired as psychology professor and counselor at Western Texas College at the end of the fall semester.

### MLK Day

Snyder public schools and local financial institutions will close Monday in honor of Martin Luther King Day.

Most other offices will remain open. These include City Hall and Scurry County Courthouse, as well as the library and Senior Center.

Ira, Hermleigh and Western Texas College will hold classes as usual.

There will be no home delivery of mail and no window service at the post office Monday. However, mail will be put in post office boxes and regular collection of mail will be made.

## Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Friday, 69 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 27 degrees; no precipitation.

**Snyder Area Forecast:** Saturday, considerable high cloudiness and colder. High in the mid 40s. East to southeast wind 10-15 mph. Saturday night, becoming cloudy with areas of fog developing after midnight. Low in the lower 30s. Southeast to south wind 10-20 mph. Sunday, cloudy in the morning, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. High in the lower 50s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph and gusty becoming north in the afternoon.

**Almanac:** Sunset Saturday, 6:03. Sunrise Sunday, 7:42. Sunset Sunday, 6:04. Sunrise Monday, 7:42. Of 14 days in 1994, the sun has shone 14 days in Snyder.

# *County livestock show set to get underway in annex*

This year marks the 50th Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show, scheduled to open Wednesday and run through Saturday at the county coliseum annex.

Weigh-in for hogs and lambs will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Steers must be in place by noon Thursday.

The hog show will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday and will be judged by Scotty Windham of Abernathy. Show superintendent is Clarence Spieker of Hermleigh.

Lambs will be judged Thursday at 6 p.m. by Carl Wilson of Albany. Show superintendent is Jim Robinson and Russell Cott of Sterling City will be the classifier.

Chris Skaggs of College Station will judge the steer show on Friday at 7 p.m. Milton Stephens is show superintendent with Don Richardson of Big Spring as classifier.

Show officials said this year's show promises to be a good one with a field of entries consisting of 282 hogs, 130 lambs and 29 steers.

In conjunction with the show will be commercial steer judging. Judges will be Eddie Puckett of Sweetwater and Floyd Collins of Jayton. Interviews will be conducted by Dr. Charles Church, West Texas Animal Clinic, and Kent Mills, Ezell-Key Grain Co. Winners will be announced Friday evening during the steer show.

The week's events will end with a buyer's mill and premium auction beginning with lunch at noon Saturday, Jan. 22. Tommy Marricle will be the auctioneer.

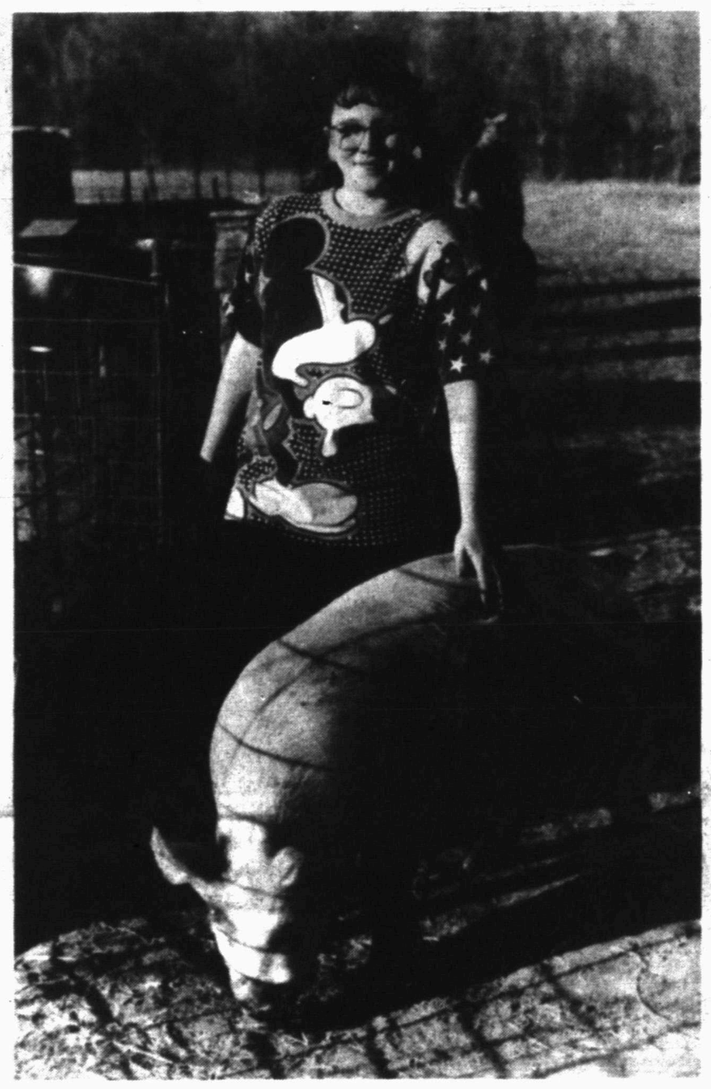
Championship trophies for all events are given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koonsman. Reserve champion trophies for hogs are donated by Ezell-Key Feed and Seed, for lambs by Snyder Farm and Ranch and for steers by the Kiwanis Club.

Showmanship trophies for hogs are given by Ezell-Key Grain Co., for lambs by Bell Insurance and for steers by Dr. Charles Church.

Championship buckles are donated by The Shack, hogs; Taco John's, lambs; Jaramillo's, steers; and for commercial steers, Scurry County Jr. Livestock Association.

Serving on the association board of directors are Jimmy Roemisch, president; Eddie Eicke, vice-president; Wesley Key, secretary-treasurer; Weldon Beck; Keith Hackfeld; and Kirby Sterling.

Technical advisors to the board are Mike Morrow, county agent; Bob Hand and David Frazier, vocational-ag teachers at Snyder; Richard Long, vocational-ag teacher at Ira; and Richard Smith, vocational-ag teacher at Hermleigh.



SHOWTIME — Snyder High School freshman Kristi Welsh prepares her sow "Jasmine" for the county stock show. Kristi is a first-time competitor. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Jury to be seated here Monday for pornography trial

Jury selection begins at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court in the trial of Cecil Don Vineyard, charged with possession of child pornography.

Some 100 prospective jurors have been summoned in District Judge Gene Dulaney's court.

Vineyard, 53, is charged with possession of two child pornography video tapes following his arrest last April 20 outside the Snyder Post Office.

The arrest culminated a joint investigation by postal inspectors and local law enforcement agencies. Following Vineyard's arrest in Snyder, authorities obtained a search warrant for Vineyard's rural home and seized a number of allegedly pornographic items.

Vineyard was indicted by a Scurry County grand jury in May, and this week's scheduled trial will deal only with the May indictment. If convicted, Vineyard faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

On Jan. 3, a Scurry County grand jury returned two more indictments against the defendant. The first of the two latter indictment alleges that Vineyard possessed obscene material with intent to wholesale promote. The other indictment is for possession of child pornography, material involving a person under the age of 17 involved in sexual conduct.

Vineyard has been free after posting bond of $5,000 on each of the three counts.

District Attorney Ernie Armstrong will present the state's case, and Snyder attorney Mike Brown is attorney for the defendant.

# Dr. DeShan latest to join clinic here

Dr. Preston W. DeShan, who specializes in gynecology, including micro-surgery and laser surgery, has joined Cogdell Memorial Hospital's specialty clinic, hospital CEO Tim Lancaster announced.

Dr. DeShan is board certified in obstetrics and gynecology. He is a fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and the American Fertility Society.

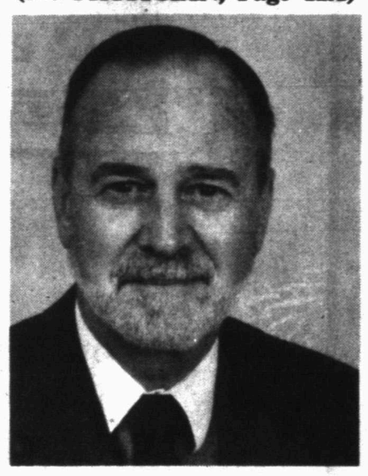
He obtained his M.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma, completed a rotating internship at Presbyterian (Wesley) Hospital in Oklahoma City, and ob-gyn residency at the University of Oklahoma Hospital.

He entered private practice in Lubbock in 1965 and retired in 1991. Dr. DeShan continues as professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Texas Tech School of Medicine, a position he has held since 1973.

His professional affiliations include state medical director at large, district medical director and president of the American Cancer Society in Lubbock; a Planned Parenthood board member; a member of the American Red Cross, American Heart Association and American Diabetic Association; and an examiner with the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

"Dr. DeShan has long recognized that rural hospitals have a great impact on the communities

(See PHYSICIAN, Page 12A)



DR. PRESTON DESHAN

# Walking path planned along Deep Creek, committee says

Snyder Beautification Committee has announced plans to build a walking path along the bank of Deep Creek between 25th and 30th Streets.

In addition to flower beds at the top of the creek and on the east side, future plans are to plant trees, install benches and a parking area.

TU Electric is being contacted about the possibility of installing some lighting along the creek.

Price Daniel Unit Warden Bob White has offered trustys from the prison for labor needs. Through Mike Taylor, resident engineer of Texas Department of Transportation, materials from roadwork performed within the city during March and April will be provided for the walking path. The city will provide equipment and machinery and Wilson Howell will supervise the work projects.

The group has also made plans for trees it will be receiving in late February or early March. Representatives will visit with school administrators to explore the possibility of having a tree planting project at the elementaries and junior high.

The Garden Club will begin the yard of the month and most improved business of the month programs in May. Mary Beth Vestal, club representative, said, "We are looking forward to the same enthusiasm and participation received from the citizens and businesses last year."

The committee has received positive response to the planting of blooming plants around the square. Many businesses participated in making the square area more attractive.

Plans are being prepared for presentation to the Texas Department of Transportation for beautifying the entrance on Highway 84 at Highways 350 and 180 into the city.

Other committee members will talk with the chamber's tourism committee for ideas, suggestions and assistance with various projects.

"We extend an invitation to anyone that is interested in joining the committee, volunteering their services or donating funds," said Carolyn House, Snyder Beautification Committee chairperson. "Our purpose is to 'Make Snyder Brighter' and involve the community in creating a more attractive place to live."

The committee has accounts established in the name of Snyder Beautification Committee at locals banks for donations to purchase plants and supplies.

# Board appointments on list for commissioners Monday

Consideration of appointments to 10 county boards is expected to highlight Monday's meeting of the Scurry County Commissioners Court, starting at 10 a.m.

The annual task of filling expired terms on various boards is the only new business item. County Judge Bob Doolittle said the court likely will wait on action concerning the coliseum board since the present board currently is in the process of evaluting its role as either an advisory or governing board.

Last week, the court made one appointment to the county welfare board, naming Hermleigh resident Mrs. Carl Nunn to a three-year term to replace Doug Vineyard, who resigned.

With the resignation of Doug Foster from the Cogdell Hospital Board, the court will fill four positions. Foster's term was to expire in 1996. Terms expiring this year are those of Bill Wilson III, James Palmer and G.A. Parks Jr. Palmer, a WTC social studies professor, has indicated that he does not wish to be reappointed.

Other board members whose terms expire this month include Wayland Huddleston and Weldon Key, airport board; Glenda Hollingsworth, Jim Rosson and Nelda Huddleston, child welfare; Charlie Bell, county welfare board; Joyce Fugua, Mrs. M.J. Merritt and Tomas Gonzales, library board; and Max von Roeder and Pete Hester, board of county development.

Also, Clarence Payne, veteran's land board; Jon Derouen, veteran's land board farm and ranch committee; Mark Zeck, Shawn Ragland, Eddie Eicke and Drew Bullard, coliseum board; and all three places on the county grievance committee.

Under old business, commissioners are expected to take action on filling the positions of county sanitarian and food services inspector. The two posts were discussed last Monday.

In the past, the sanitarian, Louie Vaughan, was a state employee. Now the state contracts with the county for these services and state funds are used to pay the salaries.

## The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It happens to everybody sooner or later — young turk one day and old turkey the next."

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Somebody at the coffee shop is always bringing up a ranking of occupational listings. It seems that used car dealers, insurance peddlers and lawyers are low on the image list.

Therefore some guys like Harold Denson, Ernest Sears and Dan Cotton were delighted to bring up a recent poll that showed reporters sinking in the eyes of the American public.

So the devil and available printer's ink made us tell the following hunting story.

It seems that a grocer, a banker and a lawyer had a tradition of going hunting every year. On one particular trip, they got lost in the woods, but managed to find their way to a lone farm house.

They knocked on the door. The farmer invited them to spend the night but said there was only room for two of them in the spare bedroom, therefore one would have to sleep in the barn with the livestock. The farmer warned that the smell could be pretty overwhelming.

The banker volunteered for the barn, explaining that he often had to handle deals that smelled pretty bad. About an hour later, the banker returned to the house, saying he couldn't take the odor any longer.

The grocer volunteered for barn duty, saying that he sometimes had to dispose of spoiled meat and produce. In a short time, there was another knock at the door. The grocer had given in to the rank odor.

"You two sissies," said the lawyer. "I'll sleep in the barn." He took his bedding and headed that way.

About 30 minutes later, there was a knock on the farmhouse door. They opened it — and there stood all the animals from the barn.

JAN 16 94

# No major problems reported in Vidor

VIDOR (AP) — Unsettling rumors were common, but in reality things appeared to go smoothly in the latest attempt to integrate this formerly all-white public housing complex in this Southeast Texas community.

Four black families who became Vidor's newest residents were settling in and meeting neighbors without much fanfare over the weekend, a U.S. housing spokesman said.

The quiet contrasted to the media campout at the gates of the housing complex on Thursday, when the black families arrived.

"This is a new day for Vidor and things are moving along just fine," U.S. housing spokesman Mike Siegel said Friday. "Everything is comfortable. ... Hopefully, life for the residents here will return to normal soon."

Roberta Achtenberg, U.S. assistant secretary for Fair Housing, on Thursday announced the move of the black families into the Vidor complex under new plans to comply with court-ordered desegregation for 70 public housing complexes in East Texas and Southeast Texas.

A few media representatives remained at the complex gate on Friday, Siegel said, but the complex grounds were quiet.

Some people reported seeing unusual numbers of blacks driving around on neighborhood streets. Police reported no incidents and no one could confirm any organized activities from out-of-town groups.

Rumors of an organized Ku Klux Klan activity for the weekend also began circulating. But a local Klan official said his group had made no plans and he knew of no other group planning any rally.

Orange County sheriff's deputies responded to a call late Friday morning about a suspicious vehicle carrying two black men parked in front of a house in the all-white Wexford Park neighborhood. But officials said they found no problem there or elsewhere around town.

U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros issued a statement to Vidor residents through an open letter in Friday's Vidor Vidorian newspaper.

Cisneros said each resident "must contemplate the indelible stain that will shame Vidor if anything should happen to these families."

"Today the eyes of the nation are on Vidor. But you are not alone. Americans everywhere must admit that in many places we have a long way to go before we can cure the disease of racial hatred. You can play a major role in discouraging those who would merchandise hate and division," Cisneros wrote.

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## Pick 3

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

7-1-8

(seven, one, eight)

## DATE BOOK

Jan. 15, 1994

*Today is the 15th day of 1994 and the 26th day of winter.*

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1759, the British Museum opened in London.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Matthew Brady (1823-1896), Civil War photographer; Edward Teller (1908-), physicist, is 86; Osip Mandelstam (1891-1938), poet; Gene Krupa (1909-1973), musician; Lloyd Bridges (1913-), actor, is 81; Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968), civil-rights leader; Margaret O'Brien (1937-), actress, is 56.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1967, the Green Bay Packers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, in the first Super Bowl.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live." — Martin Luther King Jr.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1932, Los Angeles received its heaviest snowfall of record: 2 inches. It is also the most ever officially recorded for an entire snowfall season in Los Angeles.

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

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (Jan. 11) and first quarter (Jan. 19).

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## DATE BOOK

Jan. 16, 1994

*Today is the 16th day of 1994 and the 27th day of winter.*

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1944, Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed command of the Allied forces in Europe and began preparations for the Normandy invasion.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Robert W. Service (1874-1958), writer; Ethel Merman (1909-1984), singer; Dizzy Dean (1911-1974), baseball great; Eartha Kitt (1928-), singer-actress, is 66; Marilyn Horne (1934-), opera singer, is 60; A.J. Foyt (1935-), auto racer, is 59; Debbie Allen (1953-), choreographer-director, is 41.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1988, sports commentator Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder was fired by CBS for racial remarks he made during a television interview.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "If you say you're going to do it, and you go out and do it, it ain't braggin'." — Dizzy Dean

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1964, 12.1 inches of snow fell at Meacham Field in Fort Worth, Texas: a record for the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

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

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (Jan. 11) and first quarter (Jan. 19).

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# Four Dallas teenagers want their SAT scores validated

DALLAS (AP) — Four Dallas high school students, some of whom hope to be the first college students in their families, are suing the makers of the SAT college entrance exam for trying to invalidate their scores.

The Educational Testing Service, makers of the exam, has not accused Dallas Lincoln students Katrina Green, Cynthia Hogg, Sameka Oston and Rhudell Turner of any wrongdoing.

But the ETS also has not accepted their test scores, which were higher than Texas and national averages for the class of 1993. To be admitted by most colleges, students must meet minimum scores on the aptitude test.

"It's just enormously important to them that this is all resolved in a way that preserves their ability to attend college," said Kevin Wiggins, the students' attorney.

Attorneys for both sides plan to meet with a court-appointed mediator next week.

"Our concern is that all the students have a level playing field," said Ray Nicosia, a spokesman for the Princeton, N.J., based testing service.

The controversy centers on a package of exams sent to Lincoln that Nicosia said was opened before the Nov. 6 exam date.

It is not known who opened the package or whether any students saw the exam prior to taking the test, Nicosia said.

After learning of the opened package, ETS sent different tests to Lincoln for the 60 students taking the exam there.

But 28 Lincoln students took the exam — the version that was in the opened package — at a different school, Nicosia said.

On Dec. 22, ETS told all 28 their scores were being invalidated because of the security breach. They were offered a free retest or a refund of the $20 fee. Retests were given last week to 21 students, but it was not known whether the plaintiffs were among them.

# Wednesday final day to enroll

Individuals interested in taking classes at Western Texas College this spring term still have until Wednesday to enroll.

Classes began last Wednesday, but a one-week period is allowed for the registration of additional students. Those now enrolled also have until Wednesday to add classes.

For those interested in still adding a class, the registration process begins in the admissions office located at the south entrance of the Learning Resource Center.

Students who have not previously taken classes at WTC must provide ACT or SAT scores prior to registration. If these are not available, a WTC placement test will be given at the WTC counseling office.

A $10 fee is charged and students should contact the counseling office to schedule a test. The number is 573-8511, ext. 274.

The spring term will end with final examinations May 2-4. Classes will dismiss for spring break March 11 and resume March 21.

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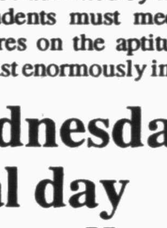
Homer Anderson

WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN JESUS COMES?

1) **The resurrection of the dead.** "But every man in his own order: Christ the first fruits; afterwards they that are Christ's at His coming" (1 Corinthians 15:23).
2) **The body of the Christian will be changed.** "In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (1 Cor. 15:52-53).
3) **All men will be judged.** "For we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ" (Romans 14:10).
4) **The end will come.** "Afterwards they that are Christ's at His coming. Then cometh the end, when He shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when He shall have put down all rule and all authority and power" (1 Cor. 15:23-24).
5) **Christians will be taken to heaven.** "And the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and thus we shall always be with the Lord" (1 Thess. 4:16-17).
6) **Death will be destroyed.** "The last enemy that will be abolished is death" (1 Cor. 15:26).
We should look forward to that day with great joy!

You are cordially invited
9:30 a.m. Bible Classes for All Ages
10:30 a.m. Worship, "A NEW HEAVEN", Revelation 21:1-7
6 p.m., Worship, "WE ARE ABLE", Mark 10:35-40
WEDNESDAY:
10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
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# Discovery of relics excite archaeologists

MENARD (AP) — An excited team of archaeologists say a roadside alfalfa field where Spanish artifacts recently were unearthed is the site of the "missing mission" — the ill-fated Mission Santa Cruz de San Saba.

Established in 1757 by Spanish priests as an attempt to convert Apache Indians to Christianity, the mission was burned to the ground 10 months later by more than 2,000 Comanches and other Indians who were enemies of the Apaches.

At least eight of the 35 people at the mission, including two priests, were killed in the attack.

The site's location has remained a mystery for more than a century because any salvageable materials left after the raid were removed by Spanish soldiers within months of the incident.

But in September, the field was plowed and the artifacts were brought to the surface. Their discovery led Texas Tech archaeologists to conduct a dig last week on property three miles east of Menard owned by Menard County Judge Otis Lyckman.

Menard is about 60 miles southeast of San Angelo and about 160 miles northwest of San Antonio.

The excavation by about 15 students and other researchers using shovels and hand trowels began Jan. 7 and is to conclude by Sunday.

They've already found chunks of mud that were packed in the walls of the wooden stockaded mission, various iron nails and hinges, a shard of "Majolica" glazed tin ware, a copper thimble and numerous musket balls, some flattened by impact as they hit their targets.

Perhaps one of the most striking artifacts is a tiny religious medallion depicting a saint with arms stretched toward heaven.

Officials warn, however, that the search into this mystery along the south bank of the San Saba River is far from complete.

Team leader Grant Hall, an assistant professor of anthropology at Texas Tech, said his archaeologists want to continue the dig if funding permits, and if the Lyckman family is agreeable.

"There is a mystique attached to this site," Hall said. "This has been the missing mission. This was the site of the first contact between Europeans and Apaches in Texas."

Holes about two feet deep dot the alfalfa field, which has been marked by red flags to identify locations where metal detectors indicated the presence of metallic items.

Hall said the Menard site is significant for its archaeological challenges. Many sites contain multiple layers of artifacts if they have been occupied for extended periods. Not so with this mission.

"This site was only occupied for 10 months, and that creates an incredibly tight time capsule," he said. "That's almost unheard of in archaeology."

Dallas archaeologist Kathleen Gillmore, who has been searching for the mission since 1967, began inspecting the site Friday.

"There was a time when we called this project 'Mission Impossible,' " she said.

Historian Kay Hindes, who lives in Jourdanton and was a member of the group that found the first artifacts in the field, said the Indians destroyed many items in the deadly raid.

"We know some of the artifacts have been exposed since 1941. Every time the field was plowed, something else was turned up," she said.

Lyckman said he was amazed at the researchers' skills at plucking tiny artifacts out of masses of earthen debris, particularly the chunks of mud from the walls that were hardened by fire after the mission was torched.

"Some of the things they call artifacts, me and my son Monte have been calling rocks for years," the judge said.

Hall said that after the items collected during the past week have been studied, an effort will be made to organize funding for a larger excavation to determine the layout of the mission.

# District considering placing armed officer in high schools

EL PASO (AP) — An armed peace officer with full arrest powers would be stationed at every high school campus in the city's largest district under a proposal to expand one of the state's few school police forces.

The shift to community-based policing would allow each officer to have a closer relationship with the student population he protects as well as improve his ability to recognize trouble spots and repeat offenders, said officials with the El Paso Independent School District.

"Our schools are safe. We just want to make them safer," district spokeswoman Kari Hutchison said Friday.

A preliminary proposal for the expansion was presented Thursday to the district's board of trustees, which asked the administration to fine tune it and present it again next month.

The district's interim police chief, John Jara, said the new plan would allow him to add eight officers to his 12-member force and enable the department to patrol each school individually, instead of having to spread units all over the city.

This "monitoring would be to our advantage in that we would know what is happening in the realm of that high school," said Jara.

The El Paso ISD is one of about 49 districts in the state to have its own full-fledged police force, with officers certified to arrest offenders and carry guns like any municipal officer.

Most are located in large urban centers, but they have been slowly increasing across the state, said Jeff Ward, a member of the executive board of the Texas Association of School District Police.

"I think this is something that we're just going to see explode in the future," Ward said.

He said having a certified officer on campus is better than relying on a regular security guard because officers have more training, are better prepared to handle confrontations and are more in tune with the community.

The El Paso ISD proposal is a good idea, he said, because it concentrates on the concept of prevention.

"Almost all the school district officers throughout the state look at prevention actions first, then intervention, then enforcement," Ward said. "It's unfortunate that they can't always do it like they want to."

Frances Wever, president of the El Paso Federation of Teachers and Support Personnel, which has been pushing a "zero tolerance" policy for school discipline, said she supports expanding the police force.

"I don't think the policemen on the campus could hurt anything," she said. "But if you could only do one thing I think the zero tolerance policy is what you do first."

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*Tricia & Joe, Jason & Alisha*
*& All Ten Grandkids*

**We will be expanding this year to add many new products and a new bakery. Until then we will be expanding our current Buffet Menu to include many new products. Here are our latest additions:**

**Lunch Buffet - $4.89**
**Dinner Buffet - $5.69**

**MONDAY**
Meats: Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Chicken Wings, Mini Corn Dogs
Soups: Idaho Potato, Clam Chowder, Cream of Broc.

**TUESDAY**
Meats: Roast Beef, Chicken Pot Pie, Chicken Wings, Beef Tips
Soups: Idaho Potato, Clam Chowder, Cajun Chicken Gumbo

**WEDNESDAY**
Meats: Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Beef Tips, Chicken Wings
Soups: Idaho Potato, Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle

**THURSDAY**
Meats: Roast Beef, Pot Pie w/Rice, Salisbury Steak, Chicken Wings
Soups: Chicken Noodle, Clam Chowder, Steakhouse Vegetable

**FRIDAY**
Meats: Shrimp, Crab Cakes or/Clam Strips, Cajun Fish or/Fish Nuggets, White Fish, Chicken Wings
Soups: Cajun Chicken Gumbo, Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle

**SATURDAY**
Meats: Meatballs (BBQ), Steakfingers, Ch. Pot Pie/Dumplings, Chicken Livers, Chicken Wings
Soups: Cream of Broc., Clam Chowder, Cajun Chicken Gumbo

**SUNDAY**
Meats: Meatballs, Roastbeef or Ham, Meat Loaf, Chicken Wings, Chicken Livers
Soups: Idaho Potato, Clam Chowder, Steakhouse Veg.

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# Indigenous groups seek alternative solutions

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Frustrated by government inability to solve the root causes of an Indian rebellion, indigenous groups say they will tackle the problems through their own autonomous organization.

A main cause of the uprising that broke out Jan. 1 in the southern state of Chiapas was the Indians' gradual loss of their land. Fields have been expropriated, and the Lacandon Rain Forest of cedar, mahogany and pine has been razed by lumber companies and ranchers seeking grazing land for cattle.

Other problems include corruption, human rights abuses and vote tampering.

Some 140 indigenous peasant groups from throughout the state met late Friday and announced they would form an autonomous organization to address the problems in a nonviolent way.

The new group will be free from the control of the Indian rebels, political parties, the wealthy classes, government and church, said Luis Hernandez Cruz, the secretary-general for the Independent Central of Agricultural Workers and Peasants, based in Comitan.

The announcement came after two days of talks that drew hundreds of people.

"We will not allow this group to be manipulated," Hernandez said during a meeting at the local office of the National Indigenous Institute.

The group did not immediately announce specific plans of action.

The leaders said they were angry that Manuel Camacho Solis, appointed the government's chief negotiator following the rebel uprising, did not show up at their meetings.

After a two-day visit here, Camacho left Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz of San Cristobal de las Casas in charge of mediation efforts before returning to Mexico City on Friday to await the guerrillas' response to calls for talks.

Last week, the rebels had requested that Ruiz, an outspoken Indian rights advocate, be a mediator.

"We are here with our antenna up to see if there'll be a response to our call for negotiations," Ruiz told reporters.

Numbering from 1,000 to 2,000, the rebels have not publicly responded to government overtures for dialogue. They had demanded an end to military offensives, a withdrawal of troops and recognition as a military and political force.

Camacho said Thursday he received messages that might be an opening to negotiations, but it was unclear if he had heard from rebel leaders or sympathizers.

On Friday, he refused to answer reporters' questions about any more possible messages, saying that he didn't want to endanger the peace process. The Indians originally declared their rebellion was intended to improve the living conditions of their people. Most of the 3.2 million people of Chiapas are of indigenous descent, and widely lack housing, education and jobs.

All 14,000 soldiers in the region were pulled back to the city of San Cristobal de las Casas and seven other towns, the Defense Department announced Thursday.

The rebels seized these towns Jan. 1, but gradually pulled back to hideouts in the jungle-covered hills when the army advanced and military aircraft strafed suspected positions in several communities.

## Commodities distribution

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, Jan. 19, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center.

# Witnesses tell of 'ninja' bank robber

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Witnesses at the court-martial of an Air Force rescue commando Friday described a bank robber garbed head to foot like a Ninja warrior, complete with samurai sword. But what they remembered most were his eyes.

That's not enough to identify James Douglas Pou, his attorney said. The Aug. 2, 1988, robbery of Coastal Bend National Bank in Corpus Christi is the most serious charge facing Pou, 34, who is accused of holding up the bank after faking his death and living a new life with a new family for five years.

In all, Pou faces 19 years in prison if convicted of the robbery, escaping from the confinement facility here, desertion, using a false name to get a passport and lesser offenses. The bank robbery charge carries a 10-year maximum sentence.

Johnny Figueroa, of Mathis, testified he was making a deposit at a teller window when the robber walked in wearing a poncho, stocking mask, a net over his face, a samurai sword across his back and a canister in one hand that looked like a grenade.

Figueroa, a social worker, said he was used to looking at people's eyes to judge their intentions.

"I was making sure there wasn't a certain type of look in his eyes that would tell me we're in trouble,'" Figueroa said.

Bank employees also said they could give no physical description of the robber other than his eyes. None of them identified Pou as the robber.

Paul Rivera, a Corpus Christi police detective sergeant, said the robber fled out a back door and disappeared in rough wooded country near the Nueces River.

"They didn't put him in the bank," said Paul Nestor, Pou's attorney.

At about the time of the robbery, Pou spent freely on gifts, a sailboat ride with catered shrimp dinner, limousine rentals and front-row tickets at a James Taylor concert in Houston, said Barbara Brown, who lived in Galveston, in 1988.

At the same time, Pou missed a couple of important meetings for his real estate business in San Diego, said Elaine West, a retired real estate agent.

Afternoon testimony turned to Pou's June 1, 1993, escape from the base lockup.

Darrell Sedliar, a former pararescue colleague of Pou's, said the defendant told him he had crafted a key to some jail cell doors out of metal scraps the year before his escape.

Sedliar, who described himself as an actor and writer, said he learned about Pou's key in 1992 when he was gathering material for a story about the airman's double life.

Outside hearing of the jury, however, Lt. Col. Robert E. Kaszczuk, the military judge, suppressed a prosecution attempt to introduce tape recorded excerpts of Pou's jailhouse conversation with Sedliar.

Pou said the guards would occasionally hand him a key to unlock storage closets and the like, according to Sedliar.

Pou hid a bar of soap behind a door so he could take an impression of that key apparently in hopes it would also open one of the outside doors, according to Sedliar's testimony.

Pou, trained in escape and evasion in order to rescue flyers downed behind enemy lines, had bragged to jailers that he walked out of his cell and that his escape embarrassed the Air Force.

He was kept under close guard at the same facility for this court-martial.

The trial was expected to continue through Friday, Jan. 21.

Pou has admitted staging his death in May 1987, making it appear that he had been swept down the Rio Grande River near Albuquerque after a bicycle accident.

Leaving a wife and two children, Pou went to San Diego, where he took the name Christopher K. Riggs, married again and had two children.

His second wife, Monica Riggs, reported him after learning of his previous life and hearing that he had gotten a neighbor pregnant.

Pou was serving 18 months for bigamy and desertion when he escaped. He turned himself in after two weeks at large in that escape.

Monica Riggs was expected to testify for the prosecution next week.

## Senior Center events listed

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday. Hours for distribution will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Persons receiving the food items are asked to enter through the north doors of the center, which is located at 2603 Ave. M.

Skip-Bo will be the feature of Game Day in the center on Monday. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a Snooker tournament that day.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Senior Saints have scheduled a program at 11 a.m. Thursday and the Senior Strings will perform at 11 a.m. Friday. The Sunshine Choir will go to Snyder Nursing Center for a program at 10 a.m. Friday.

With the opening of the spring semester at Western Texas College, swimnastics for senior citizens has been resumed. The group meets in WTC's indoor swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday evening. Details about swimnastics can be obtained by calling the Senior Center office at 573-4035.

Senior citizens participating in a weight control group are to weigh in at 10 a.m. Wednesday. All senior citizens are invited to participate in a modified exercise class which begins at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. An aerobics class for women meets at 2:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Blood pressures are checked from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Fridays.

Senior citizens will be electing the 1994 Valentine Queen and King in February. The new title holders will be announced on Feb. 14.

**Senior Center Menu**
**Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299**

**MONDAY**
Beef Fritter
Potatoes w/Parsley
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Pickled Beets & Onions
Tropical Apples

**TUESDAY**
Chicken Spoonbread
Giblet Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Asparagus
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies

**WEDNESDAY**
Smothered Liver & Onions
Fried Cauliflower
Corn O'Brien
Tossed Salad
Red Jello w/Topping

**THURSDAY**
Butterbeans & Ham
Turnip Greens
Golden Carrots
Sliced Onion
Corn Bread
Banana Pudding

**FRIDAY**
Fried Fish
Golden Hominy
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Creamy Cole Slaw
Peach Crisp

# Prosperity brings increased scrutiny

NEW YORK (AP) — The mutual fund business, after enjoying dramatic growth during the last year, now finds itself paying the price of prosperity. A new level of scrutiny is descending on the $2 trillion industry because of its rapid growth and influence in the economy.

Now that nearly 1 of every 4 American households owns a stake in mutual funds, regulators and the press are taking a close look at the men and women entrusted to invest at least $250 billion last year.

A major wake-up call came earlier this month when Invesco Fund Group abruptly fired its star investment manager, John Kaweske, for failure to disclose details of his personal investments. Kaweske wasn't accused of doing anything illegal and he described Invesco's objections as highly technical.

Separately, published reports this week said the Securities and Exchange Commission was examining the personal trading habits of Fidelity Investments fund managers. Fidelity declined to comment about its discussions with regulators, but said it would "cooperate fully with any matters they will pursue," said spokeswoman Connie Hubble. The SEC declined comment.

Although no charges have been filed, the general issue raised by these cases is the worry that some fund managers are putting their own financial interests ahead of their customers and the funds they manage.

Instances of fund managers caught for abusing their position for personal gain are rare. Patricia Ostrander, a former Fidelity Investments fund manager, was convicted in 1992 for accepting an illegal payment from Michael Milken in exchange for doing business with Milken's Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

In another 1992 case, Benalder Bayse Jr., a former portfolio manager with First Investors Management Co., paid $19,750 to settle civil charges involving insider trading based on information he allegedly received from Drexel.

A Washington Post report this week about Fidelity Funds prompted U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., to ask SEC chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. to examine whether the laws governing trading by mutual fund managers for their own accounts are sufficient.

It's not illegal for fund managers to invest for their own accounts, although they're required to abide by a code of ethics set down by the firms, as well as two federal laws, said Doug Scheidt, the SEC's assistant director for investment management.


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# Financial Focus

Everyone wants to know where interest rates are headed, but the best prediction anyone can make is that interest rates will undoubtedly follow inflation.

To illustrate, as inflation dropped from double-digit numbers in the 1980s to 3 percent to 4 percent today, interest rates also fell — from record highs to the lowest levels in nearly 25 years. Inflation determines the direction of interest rates.

In turn, interest rates affect the market value of bonds. Although bonds offer stable income and the return of principal at maturity, their current market value fluctuates and is determined by interest rates.

For example, if you own a 10-year, $10,000 bond paying $600 annually, and interest rates increase so that a newly issued bond pays $700 annually, the market value of your bond would drop. The market would be unwilling to pay the full $10,000 for your bond if others are available paying $100 more per year. If you wanted to sell your bond, it would be discounted to its current market value of about $9,400. If you decided not to sell it, you would continue to receive the income as promised. The good news is that declining interest rates mean capital gains for bonds.

Changes in interest rates affect the value of different types of bonds. Compared to other investments, money-market funds benefit from any rise in short-term interest rates. Money-market shares maintain a stable market value, and income from interest-rate increases is realized within weeks. However, when interest rates decline, money-market funds are the first to lose when compared with other bond investments.

The longer the bond's maturity, the greater the impact of interest rates on market value. For every 1 percent increase in interest rates, a $10,000, 30-year Treasury bond would lose almost 10 percent in value ($940), while a 5-year Treasury note would lose less than 4 percent ($383).

Zero-coupon bonds are the most sensitive, fluctuating about three times as much as conventional bonds of the same maturity. A 1 percent rise in interest rates would cut almost 20 percent ($1,989) off the value of a $10,000, 30-year zero-coupon bond.

As a rule, you should only buy zero-coupon bonds if you inend to keep them to maturity. They pay no income until maturity and, of all bonds, are most vulnerable to interest-rate fluctuations — which could hurt if you have to sell them before maturity.

Individuals who need ready access to their savings should consider money-market first. They are safe and allow withdrawal at any time without penalty. Additionally, they continually reflect every change in interest rates. Investors who buy long-term bonds, on the other hand, should expect more fluctuation in principal in exchange for higher income.

When buying bonds, remember that inflation dictates interest rates, and interest-rate changes affect the market value of bonds.

**The Scurry County Museum Association**
would like to thank all the individuals and businesses who contributed to the 1994 Membership Drive.
**We would also like to invite**
those of you who have not renewed or who are interested in becoming a member, to fill out the form below along with your check.
**Thank you. Your support is appreciated!**

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- An opportunity to preserve and promote the heritage of our area

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## Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

**Sunday, Jan. 16, 1994**

There could be a major change for you in personal dynamics in the year ahead. Your chart shows you will now manage situations which previously managed you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Charm and wit are two of your best assets today and it looks like you will use them to your advantage in several situations. Smile and the world smiles with you. Capricorn, 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.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Conditions are quite unusual today and chance might play a dynamic role in your affairs, especially where business or money is concerned.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you look out for others today, especially close friends, you will be the one who is likely to profit the most in the long run. In order to get, you must first give.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The goals and objectives you establish for yourself today should remain confidential. They could lose some of their impact if too many people know of them prematurely.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you might start out as the student but could rapidly change into the role of a teacher. Others will want to hear what you have to say.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The secret to your success today is to put your heart as well as your head into your work. If what you're doing enhances your self-esteem, it will have an equal effect upon others.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover the two people who have been talking behind your back were both äsaying nice things.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There are indications you might become involved in something in this cycle that could have a benefic effect upon others, as well as yourself. It's an endeavors which may be destined to grow rapidly.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you are presently unattached and are looking for a new relationships this is an excellent day to get out and circulate, because you could meet the type of person you've been seeking.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** That which is of true value today cannot be counted purely in material ways. You could generate extra rewards others might not understand.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Although you won't deliberately try to be flamboyant or showy today, everything you do or say will have a dramatic impact on others, owing to your unique charisma.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today you could be powerfully motivated by inclinations that are of a giving rather than a taking nature. It looks like you will do something very impressive before the day ends.

**Your Birthday**

**Monday, Jan. 17, 1994**

In the year ahead your chart indicates more fun things could be in store for you than serious ones. It may be due in part to new interests and new friends you'll be developing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There's a strong possibility you might find a way at this time to acquire something you've been wanting. In order to do this, you may have to strike an unusual bargain. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn 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.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today your way of doing things is likely to be an improvement upon the ideas of your companions. However, you'll have to be a good diplomat in order to convince them this is true.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Personal advantages might result today from something that has thus far only produced problems. This is a strange development that could turn a loser into a winner in front of your eyes.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Get your heads together today with two friends with whom you share a common interest. The time is right to build a team with a purpose and get rolling.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your personal interests can be advanced today if you include others in your attempts to improve your own lot in life. If this isn't part of your motivation, you're apt to do less.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your dreams are not that far out of line today regarding things for which you're presently aspiring. However, you must act upon your aspirations and merely just entertain them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today you might be more fortunate than usual in joint endeavors, especially if you are associated with an individual who is idealistic, moralistic, as well as smart.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Even though you may not be very demonstrative today, the subtle kindness you display in both words and deeds will make a powerful impression on others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Persons with whom you'll be involved today might not be able to match the quickness and brightness of your mental faculties. Don't use this as an excuse for upsmanship.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Decisions you make today could have far reaching effects on your associates, as well as yourself. Fortunately, you should be able to judge and accurately evaluate both sides of all issues.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** One of your unique talents is your ability to perceive and sense the needs and wants of others. Today, while trying to make life better for them, you too might reap unsolicited advantages.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today you might encounter someone with whom you'll share a very strong, mutual attraction. This could turn out to be an extremely interesting relationship.

# Common Cause seeks finances reform

AUSTIN (AP) — Calling political campaigns "a clash of bank accounts not ideas," a public watchdog group Friday asked Texas candidates to pledge to reform the election finance system.

Suzy Woodford, executive director of Common Cause, decried the situation as so heavily weighted in favor of incumbents that genuine ballot choices are becoming endangered.

"Our current system allows officeholders to amass huge war chests filled with unlimited contributions from individuals and special interest groups," Ms. Woodford said.

"This, coupled with the ever-increasing costs of campaigns, gives incumbents such an extraordinary advantage over challengers that we are losing our ability to have real elections," she said.

Ms. Woodford said that 75 incumbent state legislators face no challengers either in the primary or general election.

Common Cause is distributing a questionnaire to candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, the state House and Senate, asking them whether they support such campaign finance reform issues as limiting:

— Total political action contributions.

— Contributions from individual PACS.

— Donations from individuals.

— Loans a candidate may make to his own campaign.

— Limiting total spending in campaigns.

Ms. Woodford said the issue isn't electing challengers and defeating incumbents. Rather, she said, it is whether voters have a real choice on election day.

Common Cause also is asking candidates to support a two-year "cooling off" period before ex-legislators and statewide officials could lobby government, prohibiting lawmakers from being paid to represent people before state agencies and creation of an independent, bipartisan commission to handle redistricting.

In other developments:

— This week's confusing Texas Supreme Court ruling on the state's anti-sodomy law appears likely to become an issue in the governor's race.

The Houston Post, in a report Friday from Gov. Ann Richards' appearance in San Antonio, said the Democrat has reiterated her support for repeal of the law.

A spokeswoman for George W. Bush, however, says the Republican candidate believes the law should remain on the books.

The law, which is generally not enforced, makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine for consenting adults of the same gender to have "deviant sexual intercourse."

The Texas Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision this week, left many confused about the status of the law. The court overturned lower court decisions that had found the anti-sodomy statute an unconstitutional invasion of privacy. The Supreme Court, which handles civil cases, said it lacked the authority to rule on the constitutionality of the criminal law.

During an appearance in San Antonio on Thursday, Richards told the Post, "I have said consistently that I thought the sodomy law was unenforceable. I thought it was ridiculous and I thought it shouldn't be there. I still feel that way."

But Bush spokeswoman Deborah Burstion-Wade said the GOP candidate supports "leaving the law as it is." The candidate was traveling, and Ms. Burstion-Wade said she couldn't be more specific about whether Bush might veto a repeal measure.

# Seventh plutonium injected patient has been identified

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A seventh person has been identified as having been among 18 injected with radioactive plutonium in a government experiment during the 1940s, a newspaper says.

The Albuquerque Tribune reported Friday that Texas tavern owner Arthur B. Hubbard, a father of seven who died nearly 50 years ago, had been injected April 26, 1945, at Billings Hospital at the University of Chicago.

The paper said he received 0.40 microcuries of plutonium and died Oct. 3, 1945, at age 68.

"It's not right they should experiment on people," said Hubbard's grandson, Elwood W. Hubbard Jr. "I'm not in favor of what they were doing."

The Tribune had identified five injectees last November and said the sixth was identified this month by NBC-TV, aided by The Tribune.

The newspaper said Hubbard's identity was pieced together by Valeri Williams, a reporter for WFAA-TV in Dallas, who used obituary information and funeral data she obtained in Austin, where Hubbard was buried.

The U.S. Department of Energy has declined to release medical files or other documents identifying people injected in the experiment.

The Tribune said Hubbard received a radiation dose of 1,420 rems, or 56.8 times what the average person receives in a lifetime.

Energy Department records and other documents show a man, identified by the government only as "CHI-1," died of widespread cancer of the chin and lungs. His body was exhumed 30 years after the injection, on June 10, 1975, and re-interred in April 1978.

Williams said she obtained a funeral bill for Hubbard, which showed that Joseph Farnham, an official with the now-defunct Center for Human Radiobiology at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, paid for Hubbard's reinterment.

The Center for Human Radiobiology conducted follow-up studies beginning in 1973 on three survivors of the experiment and exhumed the bodies of several patients, including "CHI-1."

Elwood Hubbard said he remembered doctors mentioning radiation but nothing about plutonium.

"The initial impression was that the radiation was supposed to help him," the grandson said.

He said the family wondered why his grandfather's body was kept so long after exhumation.

"It took practically three years, which seemed like an extremely long time for a checkup," he said. "No one knew he was being used at the time."

Arthur Hubbard was one of three people injected with plutonium at Billings Hospital, The Tribune said. The other two, known only as "CHI-2" and CHI-3," received doses equal to more than 800 times the radiation dose the average person receives in a lifetime.


**CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CENTER**

To help everyone ease **"back"** into the swing of things in 1994, we at the Chiropractic Arts Center are making a special offer. For the two weeks of January the 17th through the 28th, 1994, **all first day services in this office will be only $50.00** (a normal $110.00-$125.00 value).

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# Strict abortion law to stand

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An appeals court refused to hear a challenge to Pennsylvania's strict abortion law Friday, making it likely the law will take effect in as little as 21 days.

In May, a federal judge stayed the law, saying abortion rights advocates deserved a chance to prove it posed an "undue burden" to women seeking abortions. The state appealed that decision to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which issued its ruling Friday.

In 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act, which requires women to receive counseling about alternatives to abortion and then wait 24 hours before undergoing the procedure.

The law also requires unmarried females under 18 years old to get their parents' permission before obtaining an abortion. The high court struck down a provision requiring women to notify their husbands.

In their opinion, the justices created a new standard of "undue burden" to determine the constitutionality of state abortion laws.

A three-judge panel of the appeals court disagreed with U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett III's order to hold hearings on whether the law posed such a burden to women seeking abortions. The panel said the law had to go into effect before a woman could claim undue burden.

"This new challenge cannot be brought before implementation," the panel said.

In three weeks, the appeals court will formally send a mandate to Huyett ordering him to lift the injunction that had prevented the law from taking effect.

Kathryn Kolbert, an attorney for the Philadelphia abortion clinic that challenged the law, said her client hasn't decided yet whether to appeal.

"This is most definitely a substantive loss," said Joan Coombs, executive director of the clinic, Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

"That's fantastic," said Denise Neary, executive director of the Pennsylvania Pro-Life Federation. "We're obviously delighted this law is finally going into effect. It's a very reasonable law that's good for women and good for children."

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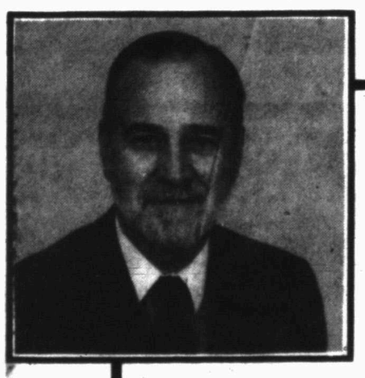
American inventor James Rumsey is not popularly credited with inventing the steamboat. But he designed a water-tube boiler in the 18th century that eventually became the world standard for all steam engines, from power plants to ocean liners.

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# Full plutonium exposure details sought

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman whose father was injected with plutonium as part of secret government experiments during the 1940s hopes she can persuade the government to release his records.

Elmerine Whitfield's father, Elmer Allen of Italy, Texas, was one of 18 people who received the radioactive injection under a 1947 Manhattan Project experiment at San Francisco's University of California Hospital.

Appearing Friday with U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, who has been helping Allen's family obtain information about the experiments, Mrs. Whitfield said she will plead with the Energy and Power Subcommittee Tuesday to release his medical records.

"What we request at this time is full and total disclosure on what was done to my father in 1947, what was done with his limb ... and any follow-up studies that occurred," said Mrs. Whitfield, a teacher at Edison Middle Learning Center.

For Allen, it all began Sept. 3, 1946, when a train jolted, knocking the porter sideways and injuring his knee.

The knee never healed, and Allen was referred to the San Francisco hospital. Doctors noted on Allen's records that he had agreed to be injected on July 18, 1947, with a radioactive trace element. Three days later, the leg was amputated.

Mrs. Whitfield's family contends that Allen never approved the injection and then later was lured for additional studies on false pretenses. In 1973, he was asked to participate in follow-up examinations for his bone sarcoma — and that was the first time he'd heard that he had been diagnosed with cancer.

Mrs. Whitfield said she intends to tell the subcommittee that her family is offended that the government played on her father's ignorance. Allen, who had an eighth-grade education, never knew he had been used for a government experiment. He died at age 80 on June 30, 1991, of respiratory failure caused by pneumonia.

"What I hope to tell them is how put upon my family feels. And how my father felt all his life. He was aware that something had happened to him. He did not know exactly what it was. ... He always complained of being ill in some way," Mrs. Whitfield said.

"Can you imagine an African-American man telling folks that he had been in one of the best teaching hospitals in the nation and someone had given him something that was a mistake and that caused his leg to be amputated?"

She added that she understood the importance of the data that was revealed from the experiments, particularly with regard to chemotherapy, but still believes her father should have been told.

Radiation tests on humans were divulged by Congress in the mid-1980s. Energy Department documents show the Reagan administration sought to play down the experiments, arguing against compensation or follow-up exams for the human subjects.

The department argued there was "no scientific reason" to believe the subjects suffered long-term harm and that follow-up studies would "violate privacy," according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Frost said Mrs. Whitfield did not come to him seeking compensation, but he is sponsoring legislation that would develop a trust fund for the family members and victims of all government radiation experiments.

"This is just something our government should never have done and we need to make it clear that it was wrong at the outset," Frost said. "Whatever legislation we pass has to include an apology to the family members (and) to the survivors, and I think it needs to make it clear that this is not the policy that our government is ever to follow again."

## Movie extra roles sought

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Seems like everyone wants to get in on the act for Arnold Schwarzenegger next action-adventure film.

The state's film commissioner, Rick Smith, said aspiring actors have been calling every few minutes or so for information on getting jobs in "True Lies." In the film, Schwarzenegger plays an undercover agent.

A casting call for extras will go out next month, and filmmakers say they'll need a ballroom full of people for one scene.

The producer-director, James Cameron, worked on Schwarzenegger's "Terminator" movies, as well as "Aliens" and "The Abyss."

IN APPRECIATION — Jim Palmer, left, receives a plaque of appreciation from Cogdell Memorial Hospital board president G.A. Parks Jr. for Palmer's service to the board. A board member since 1988, Palmer asked not to be reappointed. Not pictured is Doug Foster who recently resigned and who also will receive a plaque. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Clinton reverses Reagan-Bush policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is making world population control a top priority, rejecting the Reagan-Bush policy of withholding some aid to avoid endorsing abortion.

The administration's goal "is to provide family planning services to every woman in the world who wants them by the year 2000," said State Department counselor Tim Wirth, who oversees global issues.

Toward that end, U.S. aid to world population problems in 1994 will be $500 million, up from $325 million last year, Wirth, a former senator, said last week.

In 1984, President Reagan began a policy that denied funding to population control organizations that "support or actively promote abortion as a method of family planning."

Reagan also cut off funding to the United Nations Population Fund on grounds it was contributing to forced abortion in China.

The Clinton administration restored funding to the U.N. fund, promising that the money would not go to programs to pay for forced abortions.

To achieve the administration's goals, the U.S. share of international population aid will have to double by the year 2000. When Clinton announces his budget for next year later this month, "We hope that there will be a significant increase in population (control funding)," Wirth said.

Without vigorous intervention, the present world population of 5.5 billion will double in the next 35 to 40 years, Wirth said.

Such an increase would not allow maintenance of "the quality of life or respect for individuals that are fundamental to what we believe in the United States, nor would it allow us to maintain the environment with any integrity whatsoever," Wirth said.

This realization prompted the Clinton administration to move "very dramatically into the population area, much to the delight of most countries in the world," who are eager for renewed U.S. leadership, he said.

U.S. participation in a conference on population in Egypt in September will be dramatically increased from previous administration plans, Wirth said.

The State Department also is creating a post of assistant secretary for population and refugees who would report to Wirth. The post has not been filled pending approval of reorganizational moves within the department.

The policy switch got a boost from a study in the current issue of Scientific American disputing the long-held theory that only economic development brings lower birth rates.

The report by three demographers, led by Bryant Robey of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, cites evidence that "birth rates in the developing world have fallen even in the absence of improved living conditions."

Falling birth rates, even in some of the least-developed countries such as Bangladesh, are the result of increased use of new contraceptive technologies, expanded availability of family-planning services and education through the mass media, the report says.

# Congressional auditors back scholarships based on race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department is expected to rule quickly on the right of colleges to award race-based scholarships after reviewing a report that says they promote campus diversity.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley had voiced strong approval of minority scholarships shortly after he took office last March. He called them an important means of "providing equal opportunity and ... enhancing a diverse educational environment for the benefit of all students."

But the department had promised to delay issuing final regulations until the long-awaited report by Congress' General Accounting Office was complete.

The GAO report, based on a survey of financial aid officials at more than 300 colleges and universities, showed that no more than 4 percent of all scholarship dollars are awarded on the basis of race.

But the report concluded that such assistance offers colleges "an important tool for recruiting and retaining racial or ethnic minority students."

Controversy over race-based scholarships boiled over in the Bush administration when Education Department officials called them a barrier to creating a colorblind society and proposed they be banned.

Action on the ban was delayed by congressional pressure until the GAO completed its survey.

Since then, several lawsuits have contended that race-based scholarships violate the anti-discrimination provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and shrink scholarship dollars available for white students.

The GAO survey found that undergraduate scholarships in which race was a factor absorbed 4 percent of the money available for scholarships. Because the grants are not identical in value, the race-based scholarships accounted for 5 percent of the number of scholarships at undergraduate schools.

The proportion for graduate schools was 3 percent of scholarship dollars and 5 percent of scholarships. And it rose to 10 percent of scholarship dollars and 14 percent of all scholarships at professional schools.

Undergraduate scholarships are by far the largest category of the three. The survey did not provide specific dollar figures or numbers of students. The statistics were compiled for the 1991-1992 academic year.

"What you've got in the GAO report is that there are very few minority exclusive scholarships, but the ones that exist are very important to the efforts of the colleges to recruit people," said Bob Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the study shows that minority scholarships "are a small but important part of efforts to ensure opportunity and diversity in higher education." Simon was one of several members of Congress who requested the GAO study.

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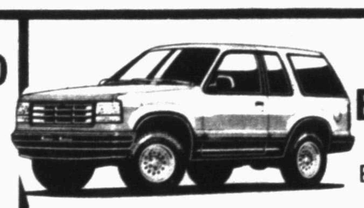

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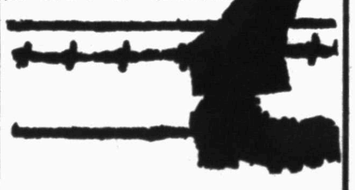

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# Continued role for collider advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 100 scientists and engineers should be kept on at the super collider laboratory to salvage what remains of the massive science project killed last year by Congress, the National Research Council recommended Friday.

The council, which is the research arm of the congressionally chartered National Academy of Sciences, was asked to evaluate alternate uses for the collider facilities near Waxahachie, Texas.

A committee of council members and staffers toured the sprawling site earlier this month and offered recommendations that were presented Friday to the Texas collider advisory committee created last month by Gov. Ann Richards.

The Texas panel, which is seeking ways to preserve the $2 billion federal and state investment made in the aborted project, met Friday to hear presentations from the NRC and others.

Congress has ordered the Energy Department, which oversees the super collider program, to prepare a report by July outlining potential future uses of the high-energy physics project.

In a letter released Friday by the council, NRC Vice Chairman Robert M. White wrote the chairman of the Texas committee that loss of the lab's highly trained personnel is the "most rapidly wasting asset."

"A failure to maintain a minimum cadre of knowledgeable people will severely limit other actions to exploit the remaining assets of the super collider," White wrote Jess Hay, who is chairing the nine-member Texas panel.

Staffing at the laboratory is dwindling rapidly. The lab's original workforce of 2,100 has been pared to 888 — with further cuts imminent. The fourth wave of pink slips went out Friday, giving some 30 employees 60 days notice.

The council estimated that keeping 100 scientists and engineers on the payroll, as well as the necessary support staff, would cost $20 million to $30 million a year.

"The committee came away from its visit to the super collider site with the belief that it is in the national interest and that of Texas to keep options open, at minimal costs, for a period of time necessary to assess in greater depth than we were able to do, alternative uses of the super collider facilities," White wrote.

The council found that the collider's technology may be best used in two areas: maintaining a U.S. presence at the forefront of high-energy physics and offering scientific input to universities in Texas.

White suggested the collider's cutting-edge research in superconducting magnets, cryogenics and parallel computing could be useful to Fermi laboratory in Illinois or the European particle accelerator in Switzerland.

His committee also recommended creating a science education and research center at the laboratory that could enhance Texas' educational system.

White and his panel recognized the hurdles ahead.

Congress has vocally expressed its reluctance to spend much more money on the project. Last year, lawmakers approved $640 million for the atom smasher's termination, with more funds to be requested this year.

MIDWEST CO-OP WINNERS — Donnis McHaney of Hermleigh, right, is the 1994 winner of Midwest Electric Co-op's annual youth tour contest. She will visit Washington, D.C. in June. Laura Stansell of Fluvanna is the alternate. (Contributed Photo)

## Donnis McHaney selected winner by Midwest Co-op

Donnis McHaney of Hermleigh was named winner of Midwest Electric Co-operative's Rural Electric Youth Tour Contest held Thursday evening at the Roby High School Auditorium.

Laura Stansell of Fluvanna was named alternate.

McHaney, 15, is the daughter of Donald and Diane McHaney of Hermleigh. Stansell's parents are Johnny and Dale Stansell of Fluvanna. She attends school in Snyder.

As winner of the competition, McHaney was awarded a 13-day expense paid tour to Washington, D.C. In June, she will become a part of the Texas Youth Tour Group of approximately 75 to 80 young contest winners sponsored by electric co-operatives from all over the state.

While in Washington, McHaney will visit the Capitol Building, her congressman, the Smithsonian Institute, Arlington National Cemetery, the Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the National Archives, the Iwo Jima Memorials, Mount Vernon and many others.

*In five years...*

## 1993 industrial production posts strongest increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial America revved its engines in 1993, churning out tons of automobiles and computers as overall production increased at the fastest rate in five years.

Output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 4.2 percent last year, as measured by the Federal Reserve's industrial production index. That was the strongest increase since 1988 and followed a 2.3 percent rise in 1992 and a drop of 1.8 percent in 1991, a recession year.

Economists are predicting a further improvement in the industrial growth rate this year, especially if the sluggish economies in Europe and Japan begin to improve and draw in more U.S. goods.

The report released Friday was the latest sign the economy picked up considerable steam as the year ended. Economists at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated the growth rate in the gross domestic product hit 4.6 percent in the fourth quarter, the best of 1993.

Production increased during each of the final seven months of the year, rising 0.7 percent in December and 0.9 percent in November, which was the largest gain in a year.

In December, production at factories rose 0.7 percent; at mines and oil fields, 0.5 percent; and at utilities, 1 percent.

Manufacturing was led by a 4.9 percent monthly gain in auto production, up 19.4 percent from the year before. Computer and office equipment activity was up 2.9 percent for the month and 36.8 percent from a year earlier.

The Federal Reserve report hinted of inflation problems down the road, even though the 2.7 percent increase in consumer prices in 1993 was the smallest in seven years.

The operating rate at industrial firms rose to 83.5 percent of capacity, up from 83 percent a month earlier and 81 percent a year ago. Economists worry that as the number approaches 85 percent, production bottlenecks could occur, resulting in higher prices for scarce goods in high demand.

By the end of 1994, operating rates "will be within a whisker of what it takes to start stirring up the price machine," he said.

The Commerce Department said inventories at the nation's businesses rose 0.6 percent in November, the biggest increase since January 1991. Sales were even stronger, up 1.1 percent in the fourth consecutive gain.

Inventories on shelves and back lots totaled a seasonally adjusted $875.1 billion. Sales totaled $606.9 billion.

Sometimes rising inventories can be a danger signal. As they pile up, factories cut back production so they're not swamped with unsold goods. Analysts aren't concerned by the current inventory gain because much of it came in areas where sales are strong. However, Reaser said an increase in clothing inventories probably is a sign of soft sales.

The inventory-to-sales ratio in November was 1.44, down from 1.45 a month earlier.

# 2 performers who fulfilled dream mourned by circus

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Ceslee Conkling traded a computer terminal for cotton-candy hair and a grease-paint smile. Ted Svertesky was a kid off the street who loved elephants and ran away to join the circus.

Both performers who followed their dreams to "The Greatest Show on Earth" were killed in the derailment of a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus train Thursday that injured 14 others.

"Life slapped us in the face," ringmaster Jim Ragona said Friday. "We're trying to get it together. We're talking to each other and dealing with our feelings."

Meanwhile, the show will not go on, at least not yet. Ringling officials canceled three performances in Orlando to give crews time to check the safety of equipment aboard the 53-car train. Sixteen passenger cars jumped the tracks on a foggy morning as the circus moved from St. Petersburg to Orlando.

Federal investigators at the scene Friday said they were looking into reports that a wheel assembly flew off a train car and may have contributed to the wreck.

"Shock would be the best word to describe the circus people right now," said the Rev. Jerry Hogan, a priest who counseled the performers Friday. "They are dealing with the aspect of grief — two people killed. But many of these people have been displaced from their homes. ... We're a city without a zip code."

Conkling, 28, of Azle, Texas, joined the traveling city two years ago when she gave up her job as a municipal data entry clerk and left for the Ringling Clown College in Venice.

Known for her bright white makeup, her piled-high pink hair and a wide smile, the former five-sport high school athlete was an expert at making the daring falls that brought the biggest laughs.

This year, she moved her act up a notch, performing falls while stilt-walking.

"We always worried that she would hurt herself in one of her falls," Bonnie Conkling said after learning of her daughter's death. "She told us many times, 'If I go, don't worry. I'll go happy.'"

"Just making people laugh was what was important to her. She wanted people to see her smile."

"We don't worry about her now," her mother said. "She'd tell everybody to keep smiling and follow your dream."

At 13, Svertesky ran away to join the circus. His parents dragged him home the next day. But it didn't dissuade him. Four years later, he went back to the circus and spent 21 years training elephants.

"It's kind of a way of life more than a job," the 39-year-old trainer from Bridgeport, Conn., said in an interview last week before taking his first road trip with the circus.

"It was his dream," said aunt Betty Svertesky. "When he was a boy he built a model of a circus. It was all he talked about."

## Country music stars start AIDS awareness campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the biggest names in country music are launching an AIDS-awareness campaign, warning that the disease is spreading quickly in rural America and promoting the use of condoms.

The "Break the Silence" campaign, aimed at the 50 million Americans who say they are country music fans, was unveiled Thursday by singer-songwriter Mary-Chapin Carpenter and music industry officials. Carpenter and singer Mark Chesnutt are co-chairing the effort, which urges the use of condoms and frank discussions between parents and children.

In one newspaper advertisement, Chesnutt says, "AIDS ain't just some big city problem. Did you know that AIDS is increasing twice as fast in rural areas as in urban areas?" It also notes, "AIDS isn't somebody else's problem, it's everybody's problem."

Carpenter, the 1993 Country Music Association female vocalist of the year, says in another newspaper ad that using a condom helps prevent the spread of the virus that causes AIDS. "But you have to use them properly, and that means every time you have sex, from start to finish."

Similar versions were recorded for television and radio, along with other announcements featuring Garth Brooks, Johnny Cash and about 40 other musicians.

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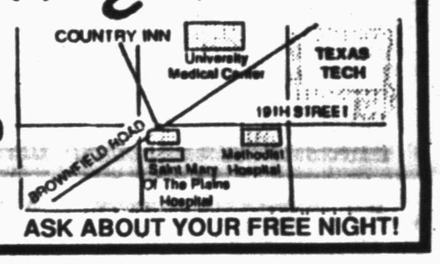

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# Cowboys, Green Bay renew long-time NFL playoff rivalry

IRVING (AP) — There was a time in the 1960s when the Green Bay Packers owned the Dallas Cowboys.

They twice kept the Cowboys from the NFL title with agonizing, last-second victories.

One was the famous "Ice Bowl" game on Dec. 31, 1967, when Bart Starr sneaked behind the block of Jerry Kramer through Jethro Pugh on the final play for the game-winning touchdown and a 21-17 NFL championship victory in 16-below-zero cold.

There also was the game-ending end zone interception by Tom Brown off Don Meredith for a 34-27 Packers' title victory on Jan. 1, 1967, that deflated the hometown fans at the Cotton Bowl.

Dallas got the tag of "Next Year's Champions." Tom Landry's Cowboys couldn't crack the green-and-gold curtain until Vince Lombardi left.

While time has stood still for the Packers, the Cowboys have gone on to win three Super Bowls.

Dallas stopped Green Bay 37-26 in 1983 in the second round of the NFC playoffs in the first post-season meeting of the two franchises since the '60s.

They meet again Sunday in the divisional playoffs with the Packers two-touchdown underdogs against the Cowboys, who beat them 36-14 in October.

Current Cowboys players aren't too plugged in to the old rivalry.

"All that's kind of ancient history," said running back Emmitt Smith. "We won't be playing any ice bowl in Texas Stadium. This is a different era. The old games don't matter."

Smith, who has a slightly separated shoulder, and the heavily favored Cowboys make a tempting upset target for the wild card Packers, who have been revitalized under new coach Mike Holmgren.

Some are calling Holmgren a young Lombardi.

"We are different men in a different era," Holmgren said. "Lombardi set the standard. Right now we're just trying to bring the Packers some respect."

To do so, the Packers will have to stop Smith, recently named by The Associated Press as the NFL's MVP and the holder of three consecutive rushing titles.

Smith injured his shoulder in a 16-13 overtime victory against the New York Giants that clinched the NFC East title for the Cowboys.

But he'll play on Sunday just like he did in New York. He will wear special shoulder pads and shock-absorbing material under them.

"I'll be a little nervous until I get my first hit," Smith said. "I'll be OK after that."

The Packers' best hope is that the Cowboys will be looking ahead to the NFC title game.

Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin said it won't happen.

"We're in a business mood," Irvin said. "Last year we were headstrong and sometimes dead wrong. At times all we were doing was just running around fast. Now, we run fast but we know what we're doing. We also know where we're going."

The Cowboys, who opened at home, The Packers will have to travel again if they prevail.

12-4 record after losing the first two games without Smith, rested last week, while the Packers survived with a 28-24 victory over Detroit on three touchdown passes from Brett Favre to Sterling Sharpe.

The winner plays the Saturday New York Giants-San Francisco 49ers survivor. If Dallas wins, the Cowboys will play the NFC title

## SDN sports week

**Monday, Jan. 17**

**Basketball**

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

Snyder eighth grade boys at Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:15 p.m.

Snyder seventh grade boys at Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:15 p.m.

Snyder freshmen girls host Sweetwater, 6 p.m.

Ira Junior High hosts Loraine, 6 p.m.

Hermleigh Junior High at Westbrook, 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 18**

**Basketball**

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

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

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

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

**Tennis**

Snyder JV hosts Colorado City, 3:15 p.m.

**Thursday, Jan. 20**

**Basketball**

WTC Lady Dusters host Howard, 7:30 p.m.

Snyder freshmen boys at Sweetwater tournament.

Snyder freshmen girls at Sweetwater tournament.

Snyder seventh grade girls host Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:15 p.m.

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

**Tennis**

Snyder at Brownfield, 3:45 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 21**

**Basketball**

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

Snyder Lady Tigers host Estacado. J.V. game at 5 p.m. Varsity game at 6:30 p.m.

Snyder freshmen boys at Sweetwater tournament.

Snyder freshmen girls at Sweetwater tournament.

Snyder Junior High girls host Snyder tournament.

**Saturday, Jan. 22**

**Basketball**

WTC Lady Dusters at Clarendon, 7 p.m.

Snyder freshmen boys at Sweetwater tournament.

Snyder freshmen girls at Sweetwater tournament.

Snyder Junior High girls host Snyder tournament.

## Bowling News

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| Pizza Inn | 41½ | 30½ |
| Red Man | 41 | 31 |
| Better-N-Nothing | 41 | 31 |
| Misfits | 39½ | 32½ |
| Wes Tex Drilling | 39½ | 32½ |
| K&M Pumping | 39 | 33 |
| Ezell-Key Grain | 38 | 34 |
| Great Western Club | 37 | 35 |
| Farmer's Helper | 33 | 39 |
| Snyder Paint & Body | 32 | 40 |
| The Mechanic Shop | 31 | 41 |
| Nolan Electric | 27 | 45 |
| WWII | 26 | 46 |
| Payne Trucking | 23½ | 48½ |

**High Series:** Roger Pavlik 593; Sandra Clawson 542. **High game:** Roger Pavlik 242; Beth Kellner 205. **High handicap series:** Roger Pavlik 689; Sandra Clawson 650. **High handicap game:** Roger Pavlik 274; Bonnie Allred 243.

**Converted splits:** Edwin Jackson 4-5-7, 6-7-10; Tim McCright 6-7-10; Morris Allred 3-10, 5-10; Ronnie Clawson 3-10; Sandra Clawson 2-5-7; Linda Head 2-7; Tracy Iglehart 5-6; Helen Kellner 3-10, 3-10; Bob Sealy 2-5-7.

**Most pins over average:** Roger Pavlik 83; Bonnie Allred 54; **Most pins over series:** Roger Pavlik 116; Sandra Clawso 80.

**200-500:** Roger Pavlik 242, 593; Bruce Beall 233; David Lee 224, 506; Ronnie Clawson 218, 592; Morris Allred 213, 543; Beth Kellner 205, 513; Bonnie Allred 203, 508; Sandra Clawson 202, 542; Jimmy Fletcher 569; Helen Kellner 514; Roger Batchelor 512; Daphene Thompson 523; Bernie Sealy 508; Charlie Teague 508; David West 505.

**HIS & HER**
**01-10-94**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| CAM II | 4 | 0 |
| Frito Lay | 3½ | ½ |
| Spare Me | 3 | 1 |
| Eddins-Walcher | 1 | 3 |
| The ETs | ½ | 3½ |
| Scurry Co. Farm Bureau | 0 | 4 |

**High Series:** Ruben Olvera 568; Penni Mann 546. **High game:** Roy Benz 231; Penni Mann 209. **High handicap series:** R.M. Collier 591; Zelma Irons 583; **High handicap game:** Ruben Olvera 248; Alicia Drury 230.

**Splits converted:** R.M. Collier 4-5-7, 4-7-9-10; Esme Olvera 5-6-7-10; Chris Collier 3-10; Don Bradshaw 9-10; Rodney Mann 2-7; Robert Early 3-6-7-10; Johnny Irons 2-5-7; Linda Turley 2-7.

**WISHBALL**
**01-13-93**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Barq's Root Beer | 134 | 90 |
| The Shack | 131½ | 92½ |
| Fox Trot | 116½ | 107½ |
| Poor Boys | 107½ | 116½ |
| Energy Electric | 111 | 113 |
| CAM Wireline | 102½ | 121½ |
| High Rollers | 97 | 127 |
| Super Stars | 96 | 128 |

**High Series:** Monte West 589. **High game:** Cary Coffee 218. **High handicap series:** Mark Glasscock 603. **High handicap game:** Mark Glasscock 223.

**200-500:** Monte West 202. 589; Lynn Smith 201, 538; Cary Coffee 218; Don Bradshaw 512; Joel Loper 528; Roger Pavlik 504; David Lyle 540.

**Converted splits:** Marcus Carroll 2-7-8, 3-10; Chad Fox 3-10; Otto Akin 3-10; Bo Lowrance 2-7; Monte West 3-10; David Lyle 3-10.

**End of first half**
**COMMERCIAL**
**01-11-94**

| Team | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Stephens' Office Supply | 28½ | 11½ |
| Snyder Savings | 25 | 15 |
| Double M | 24 | 16 |
| Bar-H-Bar | 20½ | 19½ |
| WTP Energy | 20 | 20 |
| Jack's | 17 | 23 |
| McDonald's | 11 | 29 |

**High Series:** Clinton Gregory 587. **High game:** Rick Mammolite 235. **High handicap series:** H.G. Tidwell 644. **High handicap game:** Strick Posey 236.

**Splits converted:** Lynn Smith 2-7; Monte West 3-10; Dan Pavlovsky 5-7; Gary Kinder 4-5-7; Bill Stephens 3-10; Strick Posey 5-10, 3-10; H.G. Tidwell 6-7-9-10.

**TOURNEY CHAMPS — Nathalie's sponsored the Snyder Men's League basketball team, which captured the post-season tournament crown. Team members are, Back row from left, Tommy Trammel, Don Randle, Larry Raschke and Chris McKinney. Front row from left, Heath Watlington, Pat Ridge and Yardy Powell. Not pictured are Jeff Potter, Trey Richey and Benton Spalding. (Contributed Photo)**

# Red-hot Oilers battle Chiefs in AFC divisional matchup

HOUSTON (AP) — By one measure, the Houston Oilers are the NFL's most successful team. No other team has made the playoffs for seven straight years.

By the same measure, the Oilers also failed to even reach the AFC title game in those seven opportunities.

Now Houston is the NFL's hottest team, one of the favorites to reach the Super Bowl. But, first, the Oilers have to get past Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday at the Astrodome.

And the Chiefs have a little history problem of their own in this situation.

They are in the playoffs for the fourth straight season but haven't made it to a conference championship game in 24 years, and obtaining Montana has left Kansas City fans expecting nothing less than a Super Bowl.

But, despite the very key addition of Montana and Marcus Allen on offense and the success this season of new defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's defense, the Oilers still have to prove they can overcome a series of substantial indignities.

It began last January, when they blew a 35-3 lead in a first-round playoff game in Buffalo and lost 41-38 in overtime. That led owner Bud Adams to hire Ryan — without input from head coach Jack Pardee.

Ryan has been the catalyst in this year's drama, which includes:

— An 11-game winning streak after a 1-4 start, the longest such streak entering the playoffs since Miami's two decades ago.

— A running feud between Ryan and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride, capped by Ryan's swing at Gilbride on national television. That was long after Ryan had referred to Gilbride's run-and-shoot as "a high school offense."

— "BabyGate," the flap over offensive tackle David Williams, who missed the New England game while his wife gave birth and was fined a game's salary.

— The death of defensive tackle Jeff Alm, who committed suicide after the car he was driving was involved in an accident that killed his best friend.

With all that, the Oilers, who won the AFC Central at 12-4, finally have the respect that their talent over the years should have earned them. That's due in large part to Ryan's unique defense, which sends blitzers at quarterback from every direction.

"I don't think anyone in the league has as much talent," says Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer, whose team won the AFC West at 11-5, then beat Pittsburgh 27-24 in overtime last Saturday to advance.

"Not only that, but their offense is unique, their defense is unique, they force you to adapt in ways you're not used to," Schottenheimer said.

The teams met the second week of the regular season, with Houston winning 30-0 as Montana missed the game with a sore wrist.

In fact, the last time Montana played against a blitzing Ryan defense was Sept. 24, 1989, when he picked himself off the carpet in Philadelphia after nine sacks and threw four fourth-period touchdown passes to beat the Eagles 38-28. He was 24 of 35 for 428 yards in that game.

"I haven't seen that film, but I know what Joe Montana can do," said Houston cornerback Cris Dishman. "We're playing against a legend. We have to be a little more careful with our blitzing because we know he can pick it up."

## NFL playoffs

**By The Associated Press**
**All Times EST**
**Saturday, Jan. 8**
Kansas City 27, Pittsburgh 24, OT
Green Bay 28, Detroit 24
**Sunday, Jan. 9**
New York Giants 17, Minnesota 10
Los Angeles Raiders 42, Denver 24
**Saturday, Jan. 15**
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
New York Giants at San Francisco, 4 p.m. (CBS)
**Sunday, Jan. 16**
Green Bay at Dallas, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Kansas City at Houston, 4 p.m. (NBC)
**Sunday, Jan. 23**
AFC and NFC Championship
**Sunday, Jan. 30**
Super Bowl at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (NBC)

## View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

Well it's the beginning of a new year, so like the National Enquirer, the Midnight Star and the Globe, I'll make my predictions for 1994.

**JANUARY**

Buddy Ryan's defense limits the Buffalo Bills to just six total yards in Houston's 37-3 win in the AFC championship game.

After the game, Ryan throws a punch at Robin Roberts of ESPN and tells her she should be selling insurance.

The Oilers lose Super Bowl XXVIII the following week, 38-21, to the Dallas Cowboys. Jimmy Johnson snickers all the way to the locker room then sends a Mutual of Omaha recruiter to the Oilers' dressing area to offer Ryan a job.

**FEBRUARY**

After over a month of searching, the Atlanta Falcons finally offer their head coaching job to Ryan, after Deion Sanders turned them down to begin a career in soccer.

Ryan immediately fires the entire offensive coaching staff and brings in Houston's Kevin Gilbride to take over the Red Gun.

**MARCH**

The new Falcon head coach weds Lorena Bobbitt in a ceremony in her prison cell. Make up your own joke here.

**APRIL**

The IRS arrests Ryan on the 16th for failure to declare his earnings doing roller derby color commentary in Philadelphia.

**MAY**

Immediately on his release after a plea bargain, Ryan, who now goes by the name of Abdullah Sheik Moron, declares himslef God, grows a beard and builds a compound for his followers near Waco.

**JULY**

Ryan, er, Moron opens training camp for the Falcons by feeding all his defensive linemen raw meat and enrolling them in martial arts classes.

**OCTOBER**

Atlanta wins its first eight games, including a 96-3 slaughter at Houston in which the Falcon coach's former defensive players won't take the field against him.

**DECEMBER**

Atlanta clinches home field advantage throughout the playoffs, Ryan becomes an honorary citizen of Arkansas and tells President Clinton he is a wimp and he should be selling insurance.

It could happen.

xxx

Robert Lee head football coach Ed Poehls was named the All-Big Country Class A Coach of the Year by the Abilene Reporter-News on Tuesday.

Poehls' Steers were picked to finish fourth in District 9, but won the loop crown and advanced to the state quarterfinals, posting a 13-1 record.

Poehls is the uncle of Hermleigh coach Wayne Poehls, who says uncle Ed also has a pretty tough bunch of basketball players.

"They came out of football and just two games later scored over 100 points in a win."


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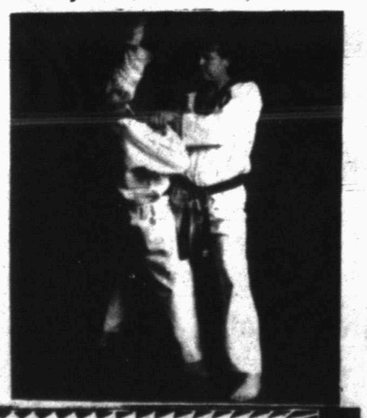

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# Black coaches put off boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black coaches put off a threatened boycott of college basketball games after the Justice Department offered to mediate a dispute over a cutback in scholarships and proposed higher academic requirements.

Even though the National Collegiate Athletic Association reacted coolly to the idea of the federal mediation, the Justice Department's offer, along with a plea by black lawmakers, were sufficient to postpone a boycott scheduled to begin Saturday.

'We have agreed to delay the boycott, and I emphasize the word 'delay,''' Drake coach Rudy Washington, executive director of the Black Coaches Association, said Friday after meeting for an hour with Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Washington had looked to the 40-member caucus to come up with an arbitrator or mediator to avoid what he had earlier called an ''unfortunate situation (that's) ... right on the verge of being nuclear.''

At the urging of Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., the Justice Department provided it Friday, offering its non-enforcement Community Relations Service as a mediator.

Collins, who chairs both the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that claims oversight of the NCAA and the Black Caucus' task force on intercollegiate athletics, also had asked the coaches to delay any boycott.

While stopping short of rejecting government mediation outright, the NCAA indicated is has little interest in seeing Justice Department officials enter the dispute.

''If the (House) Energy and Commerce Committee and the Ways and Means Committee are willing to let the Justice Department mediate health care reform, we'll think about using their services on these issues,'' said Francis Canavan, an NCAA spokesman.

Washington cited ''interest from the White House'' as a reason for putting off the boycott but he, Mfume and Georgetown University coach John Thompson said they were not willing to delay indefinitely. However, they also said they had no timetable.

The White House said it had no role in the dispute other than fielding a call from Mfume concerning arbitration. And officials said Cardiss had earlier made the request to the Justice Department on her own.

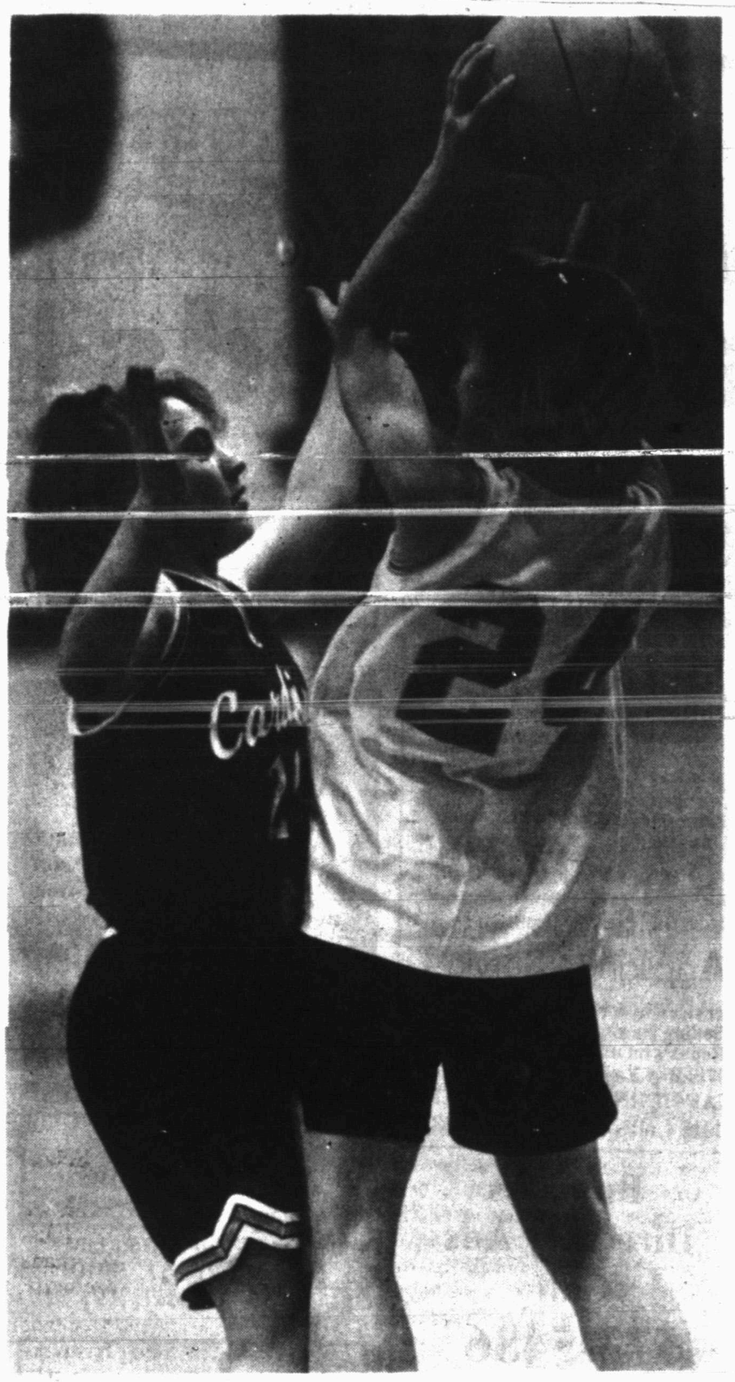
In any case, a boycott and other threatened job actions, such as head coaches walking off the floor but leaving their teams to play under the guidance of assistants, will not occur this weekend.

With support from some members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the black coaches began plans for a boycott after the NCAA on Monday rejected their proposal to return a 14th scholarship to men's Division I programs. Nearly all big, four-year colleges belong to Division I.

Because blacks represent about 64 percent of the players in Division I men's college basketball, critics say the scholarships reduction hit blacks the hardest.

''Over a 10-year period, that represents about 3,000 scholarships, lost opportunities for African-Americans,'' Southern California coach George Raveling has said.

But University of Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said the dispute mainly was over a proposal to require athletes with lower scores on college aptitude tests to have a 2.5 grade point average in core subjects instead of the 2.0 average now required. The black coaches claim the college entrance exams are culturally biased.



DEFENSE — Hermleigh's Michelle Roemisch (22) puts pressure on Ira standout Angie Robinson during Friday night's District 21-A showdown. The Lady Cardinals claimed sole possession of first place in the loop with a 47-37 win over the Lady 'Dogs. (SDN Staff Photo)

# FHS hands Tigers 53-35 loss in District 2-4A cage opener

WOLFFORTH — The Snyder Tigers got a taste of life in tough District 2-4A Friday, falling to No. 13 Frenship, 53-35, in their loop basketball opener.

Snyder trailed by just seven 36-29, going into the fourth period, before Frenship's potent offense, went on a 17-6 scoring binge.

"It was basically a close, winnable basketball game," said SHS coach Bud Birks. "We stayed close to them for three quarters. They got two quick baskets early in the fourth and after that we just kind of lost our composure.

"Frenship has a good team," Birks said. "They did a good job playing their zone defense and staying in our passing lanes."

The home Tigers were led by 6-1 senior Damon Harris, who scored a game-high 24 points and swept 11 rebounds. Teammate Kendrick Hollie chipped in 14 points, including a three.

Snyder's top producer was Adrian Sneed, who hit 13 points, nine coming from the free-throw line. Jon Patrick, who connected on Snyder's lone 3-pointer, finished with eight, and Ricky Post had six.

The loss drops Snyder to 14-6 on the year, while Frenship moves to 19-3, overall.

Frenship's JV notched a 52-34 win over Snyder in Friday's early game.

In other loop openers Friday No. 5 Plainview dropped 10th ranked Levelland, 77-63, and Estacado trimmed Lamesa, 82-73.

Snyder will face Plainview in their 2-4A home debut Tuesday at SHS.

SNYDER (35) — Sneed 2 9-12 13; Key 1 0-0 2; Post 3 0-0 6; Patrick 3 1-2 8; Gober 3 0-0 6; Lelek 0 0-1 0; Cromeens 0 0-2 0; TOTALS 12 10-17 35.

FRENSHIP (53) — Hollie 6 1-1 14; Harris 10 4-5 24; Buchanan 0 2-2 2; McCain 2 0-0 4; Reynolds 3 0-0 7; Putman 1 0-0 2; Welch 0 0-2 0; TOTALS 22 7-10 53.

3-point goals: Snyder 1 (Patrick), Frenship 2 (Hollie, Reynolds); Total fouls: Snyder 12, Frenship 18; Fouled out: none; Records: Snyder 14-6, 0-1; Frenship 20-3, 1-0

## 2-4A basketball

**Girls**

| Team | Season | District | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frenship | 21 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Levelland | 20 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Lamesa | 10 | 13 | 2 | 1 |
| Plainview | 14 | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| Snyder | 7 | 13 | 0 | 3 |
| Estacado | 1 | 19 | 0 | 3 |

**Friday, Jan. 14**
Frenship 45, Snyder 22
Lamesa 50, Estacado 38
Levelland 68, Plainview 43

**Tuesday, Jan. 18**
Plainview at Snyder
Lamesa at Estacado
Frenship at Levelland

**Boys**

| Team | Season | District | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frenship | 19 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Plainview | 18 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Estacado | 16 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Levelland | 19 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Snyder | 14 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Lamesa | 12 | 13 | 0 | 1 |

**Friday, Jan. 14**
Frenship 53, Snyder 35
Estacado 82, Lamesa 73
Plainview 77, Levelland 63

**Tuesday, Jan. 18**
Plainview at Snyder
Lamesa at Estacado
Frenship at Levelland

# Lawlis, Meloy lead Frenship past SHS

WOLFFORTH — Frenship's front-court duo of Summer Lawlis and Delawna Meloy provided the majority of the offensive punch as FHS handed Snyder a 45-22 District 2-4A basketball loss Friday.

The two six-footers accounted for 24 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots, guiding Frenship to a 20-3 season mark and a 3-0 slate within the loop.

Meloy led all scorers in Friday's tilt with 13 points, including her team's only trey. She was also good for five boards.

Lawlis had four blocked shots, three rebounds and connected on 11 points, including a 9-of-10 night from the free-throw line.

As a team, the home Lady Tigers converted 14 of 20 free shots into points, while Snyder, which was awarded just nine tries from the stripe, hit four.

Frenship took over from the opening tip, taking a 12-4 first-period lead, then expanding the margin to 24-9 by halftime.

Snyder outscored its hosts, 11-7, in the third, before a 14-2 blast by FHS closed out the game.

Senior Annie Ragland led Snyder with 11 points on Friday, including a pair of 3-pointers. Meriah Worthen added five and Trish McGrew, Kerstin Claborn and Vanessa Williams contributed two apiece.

Frenship's junior varsity also posted a win Friday, downing SHS, 73-23.

In other district games Friday, No. 2 Levelland handed Plainview its second district setback, 68-43, and Lamesa popped Estacado, 50-38.

Snyder, 7-13 overall and winless in three district starts, will return home for a Tuesday battle with Plainview, then will host Estacado Jan. 21 to close out the first half of district play.

SNYDER (22) — Barrera 0 0-2 0; Ragland 4 1-2 11; McGrew 1 0-0 2; Williams 1 0-0 2; Claborn 0 2-3 2; Worthen 2 1-2 5; TOTALS 8 4-9 22.

FRENSHIP (45) — Sisson 1 0-1 2; Crenshaw 2 0-1 4; Jenkins 3 1-2 7; Lewis 2 0-0 4; Field 1 2-3 4; Lawlis 1 9-10 11; Meloy 5 2-3 13; TOTALS 15 14-20 45.

3-point goals: Snyder 2 (Ragland 2); Frenship 1 (Meloy); Total fouls: Snyder 18, Frenship 13; Fouled out: Williams; Records: Snyder 7-13, 0-3; Frenship 21-3, 3-0.

# Hermleigh claims first place

IRA — The Hermleigh Lady Cardinals broke a 20-all halftime tie with a 27-point second-half surge to get past Ira, 47-37, in Friday's battle for first place in District 21-A.

Hermleigh boasts an 11-6 overall record and is unbeaten in three loop starts.

Each team scored 10 points in both the first and second periods before HHS went on an 11-6 third-quarter run, then outscored Ira, 16-11 in the fourth.

Brandi Bates scored a game-high 22 points to pace the Lady Cardinals. Michelle Roemisch and Connie Payne each chipped in eight.

Ira, which slips to 2-1 in district competition, was led by Angie Robinson and Jody Rankin with nine apiece. Kasey Calley and Jennifer Northcott hit six each.

Hermleigh made it a clean sweep on the road Friday, taking a 50-48 win over the Bulldogs in the boys' contest.

Hermleigh, playing without standout center Chris Lambaren, who twisted an ankle in the Cards' Tuesday game against Westbrook, jumped to a 16-8 first-quarter lead, and held a 25-17 advantage at intermission.

Ira pulled ahead, 32-31, with a 15-6 surge in the third, but Hermleigh outscored the home 'Dogs, 19-16, in the last eight minutes.

The Cardinals' Ricky Sosa scored 19 to lead all scorers, followed by teammate Joey Sanchez with 14.

Ira was led by Ronal White and Coy Henderson, each with 15 points, and Cory Beltz with 10.

Hermleigh improves to 4-11 on the year and 2-1 within the district. Ira falls to 3-13 and 0-3.

The loop chase continues Tuesday when Hermleigh visits Highland and Ira hosts Westbrook in boys' and girls' games.

**Girls**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hermleigh | 10 | 10 | 11 | 16 -47 |
| Ira | 10 | 10 | 6 | 11 -37 |

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Bates 22, Roemisch 8, Payne 8, Gonzales 5, Sandefur 3, Moore 1; Ira — Robinson 9, Jody Rankin 9, Calley 6, Northcott 6, Chance 5, Jennifer Rankin 2; Records: Hermleigh 11-6, 3-0; Ira 8-10, 2-1.

**Boys**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hermleigh | 16 | 9 | 6 | 19 -50 |
| Ira | 8 | 9 | 15 | 16 -48 |

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Sosa 19, Sanchez 14, Breitweiser 4, Luna 4, Roemisch 4, Hudgins 3, Blair 2; Ira — White 15, Henderson 15, Beltz 10, Howard 3, Sterling 3, Mathis 2; Records: Hermleigh 4-11, 2-1; Ira 3-13, 0-3.

## 21-A basketball

**Girls**

| Team | Season | District | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hermleigh | 11 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Highland | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| Ira | 8 | 10 | 2 | 1 |
| Westbrook | 4 | 9 | 2 | 1 |
| Loraine | 3 | 11 | 0 | 3 |
| Blackwell | 2 | 15 | 0 | 3 |

**Friday, Jan. 14**
Hermleigh 47, Ira 37
Highland 57, Loraine 9
Westbrook 43, Blackwell 36

**Tuesday, Jan. 18**
Hermleigh at Highland
Westbrook at Ira
Loraine at Blackwell

**Boys**

| Team | Season | District | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loraine | 14 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Highland | 10 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Hermleigh | 4 | 11 | 2 | 1 |
| Blackwell | 8 | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| Westbrook | 6 | 8 | 1 | 2 |
| Ira | 3 | 13 | 0 | 3 |

**Friday, Jan. 14**
Hermleigh 50, Ira 48
Loraine 62, Highland 60
Blackwell 67, Westbrook 64

**Tuesday, Jan. 18**
Hermleigh at Highland
Westbrook at Ira
Loraine at Blackwell

## NBA glance

By The Associated Press

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 23 | 9 | .719 | — |
| Orlando | 19 | 15 | .559 | 5 |
| Miami | 16 | 16 | .500 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 19 | .441 | 9 |
| New Jersey | 14 | 20 | .412 | 10 |
| Boston | 13 | 23 | .361 | 12 |
| Washington | 11 | 22 | .333 | 12½ |

**Central Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 24 | 7 | .774 | — |
| Chicago | 22 | 11 | .667 | 3 |
| Charlotte | 20 | 15 | .571 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 18 | .455 | 10 |
| Indiana | 14 | 18 | .438 | 10½ |
| Milwaukee | 9 | 24 | .273 | 16 |
| Detroit | 8 | 24 | .250 | 16½ |

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 28 | 6 | .824 | — |
| San Antonio | 24 | 12 | .667 | 5 |
| Utah | 23 | 12 | .657 | 5½ |
| Denver | 16 | 19 | .457 | 12½ |
| Minnesota | 12 | 22 | .353 | 16 |
| Dallas | 2 | 31 | .061 | 25½ |

**Pacific Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle | 26 | 5 | .839 | — |
| Phoenix | 24 | 8 | .750 | 2½ |
| Golden State | 19 | 14 | .576 | 8 |
| Portland | 20 | 15 | .571 | 8 |
| LA Clippers | 12 | 21 | .364 | 15 |
| Sacramento | 12 | 22 | .353 | 15½ |
| LA Lakers | 11 | 24 | .314 | 17 |

**Friday's Games**
New Jersey 103, Denver 96
Philadelphia 104, Indiana 102, OT
Atlanta 113, Dallas 96
LA Clippers 102, Boston 95
Minnesota 96, Orlando 92
Chicago 107, Utah 91
Charlotte 130, LA Lakers 122
Golden State 121, Seattle 100
Portland 115, Miami 110

**Saturday's Games**
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.
LA Clippers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Miami at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

## College hoops

By The Associated Press

**EAST**
Drexel 72, Maine 68
New Hampshire 85, Delaware 77

**SOUTH**
Fla. International 91, Florida Atlantic 70

**SOUTHWEST**
SW Texas St. 74, Sam Houston St. 67
Texas-San Antonio 81, Stephen F.Austin 60

## Boosters plan Monday meeting

Western Texas College athletic boosters will meet Monday for a noon Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral.

Anyone interested in WTC's sports programs is invited to attend.

# Clippers drop Celtics, 102-95

by The Associated Press

The 600th straight sellout crowd at Boston Garden saw its team set a record, and it was nothing to cheer about: The Celtics lost their seventh in a row at home.

Boston broke its record of six straight home losses set in 1948-49, falling to the Los Angeles Clippers 102-95 Friday night.

''We keep saying the same things over and over again after each game, rebounding, defense, etc.,'' Boston's Robert Parish said. ''Our effort was there tonight but we kept shooting ourselves in the foot. We're still positive, we haven't thrown in the towel.''

The Celtics' 13th loss in 15 games dropped them to 13-23 overall. The crowd had only one highlight — Parish scored 21 points and became the 12th player in NBA history to reach 22,000 career points. He now has 22,004.

''I thank the fans for the appreciation but the milestone isn't that much and is meaning less when you lose,'' Parish said.

**Bulls 107, Jazz 91**

Chicago won its 12th straight home game as Scottie Pippen scored 23 points and Steve Kerr had a season-high 20.

Horace Grant had 18 points and 14 rebounds as the Bulls won for the 14th time in their last 17 games. Karl Malone had 26 points and Jeff Malone 21 for Utah.

**Warriors 121, SuperSonics 100**

Chris Mullin had 18 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists as Golden State won at home. Seattle, which has the league's best record at 26-5, lost consecutive games for the first time this season.

Mullin recorded the second triple-double of his career, Latrell Sprewell had 25 points and Billy Owens 22 for the Warriors.

**Hornets 130, Lakers 122**

Alonzo Mourning, playing for the second time since an ankle injury, had 30 points and 17 rebounds as Charlotte won on the road. The Hornets swept both games in the season series from Los Angeles for the first time in their six years.

**Hawks 113, Mavericks 96**

Dominique Wilkins and Mookie Blaylock each scored eight points during a 21-4 burst in the third quarter that sent Atlanta to its seventh straight win.

**Timberwolves 96, Magic 92**

Chuck Person hit a go-ahead jump shot with 52 seconds left and Minnesota scored the game's last 10 points to beat visiting Orlando.

**Trail Blazers 115, Heat 100**

Clifford Robinson had 31 points and Portland used a season-high 66 points in the first half to beat visiting Miami.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang Tire Co.
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
In Office Lab
All Types Contact Lenses
Wide Selection of Designer & Fashion Frames
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5571
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

Federal Land Bank Association of Roby
400 E. 3rd
P.O. Box 1519
Sweetwater, TX 79556
(915) 235-0844/1(800) 299-0844
Federal Land Bank

Snyder Daily News
FAX
Center
Why mail documents when you can FAX them quicker at a lower cost! We can send or receive your facsimile transmissions anywhere in the United States
$1.95 Sending First Page Plus Tax Additional Pages $1 Each
Receive Incoming FAX 75¢ Per Page + Tax
FAX Number 573-0044
The Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.

# Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word ..... 24¢
2 days per word ..... 42¢
3 days per word ..... 55¢
4 days per word ..... 70¢
5 days per word ..... 80¢
6th day ..... FREE
Legals, per word ..... 24¢
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x2 ..... $20.00
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x3 ..... $26.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

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.

**Classified Ads:**
*FAST*
*HIGHLY VISIBLE*
*DEPENDABLE*

## Business Directory of Services

**DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.**
•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**
Living Room ..... $25
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
Single & Multi Trunk
$195 And Up. Guaranteed.

**FOSTER ROOFING**
Office & Yard Located At
1000 Ave. T
Come And See Us
For Your Roofing Needs.
Over Over 18 Years In This Area
573-0778

**Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486**

**CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY**
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing,
Concrete Work, Steel-Vinyl Siding
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

**Joe's Custom GOLF**
Fitting: Repairs: Customizing
SPECIALS NOW TILL FEB. 1, 1994
Regripping
Rubber Composition ..... $3.50
Cord and Half Cords ..... $5.50
573-8811

**Snyder Appliance Service**
Service Snyder Area for 42 Years
Selling New Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy Your Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

**CONCRETE & SUCH CO.**
Concrete Patios
Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
John McKinney
573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287

**Waterwell Services**
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

**CHICO & DAVID OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION**
* All types of concrete work.
*Cellar *Basement *Curve Gutters
*Roofing *Metal Buildings
*Carpenter Work
-We Give Discounts-
34 Years Experience
Call:
575-5829 or 573-5477

**Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486**

**EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning**
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

**CLEMS HANDYMAN SERVICE**
Indoor & Outdoor
Home Repair.
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
QUALITY WORK
REFERENCES AVAILABLE
SAVE MONEY
Call 573-6567

**BROOKS CONSTRUCTION**
For Your Building Needs
•New Construction •Add Ons •Kitchens
•Baths •Custom Cabinetry
•Counter Tops •Car Ports •Decks
25 Years Experience
573-0259 573-2389

**WOOLDRIDGE & SON PROFESSIONAL PAINTING**
Painting, Wall Papering,
Varnishing, Patch Work
573-8015

### 020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

RENT A PONY for parties or fun. Supervised entertainment for your kids. 573-9004 leave message.

### 070 LOST & FOUND

PLEASE RETURN! Double bed mattress and single cott mattress taken out of my yard in Hermleigh. 863-2444.

### 090 VEHICLES

1-800-CAR-LOAN.

88 Chevy Astro TraTech conversion van, 4 captains chairs, wood paneling, console, dual air, AM/FM/Cass. 573-1717 or 573-9688.

1975 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, runs good, good tires, $1000. 573-9004.

1963 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, 327 motor. All original. 915-573-3895, leave message.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 1973 Beetle, new interior, slick body, great engine. 263-5941.

FOR SALE: 1984 Escort diesel wagon, 5 spd., new tires, good condition. 3011 Ave. Y or call 573-2909, 573-1861.

1986 Ford Thunderbird for sale or trade for pickup, $1,600. Call 573-4082.

FOR SALE: 1987 Buick Park Ave., immaculate, beautiful car. 2804 34th, 57 SOLD after 6 p.m.

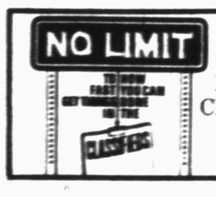
1966 Ford Galaxy 500, 4 door, 390 engine, 71,000 miles. 573-0552.

FOR SALE: 1985 Dodge Mini Ram delivery van, good condition. 573-8134 or 573-1500.

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.

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




Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

### 140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

$ALL CASH BIZ$ High earnings. Snack/Soda local vending route for sale. 1-800-884-8555.

### 150 BUSINESS SERVICES

BAILEY'S GLASS 573-0037. Auto glass, mirrors, furniture tops, windows, patio glass enclosures, shower doors and metal carports.

CUSTOM REFINISHING of your fine furniture or antiques. Affordable prices. Pick-up and delivery. Call 573-3081.

COMPUTER SYSTEM REPAIR. IBM, Clones, Macs and Apple IIe. BSH and Assoc. 573-4953.

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.

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

Rechargable-Battery Reconditioning. Cam-corder, cell phone, lap computers, etc. As low as $10 per battery. 573-4953 for information.

WEST TEXAS Red Oaks-Chinese Pistachio. Tree pruning, . Free estimates. Linc Taylor, 915-573-8718. LANDSCAPE CREATIONS.

THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

### 160 EMPLOYMENT

**Attention Snyder Postal Jobs**
$12.26/hour to start plus benefits. Postal carrier, sorters, clerks, maintanance. For applications and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, P-8341, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

BOOKKEEPER/SALES. Needs general computer and accounting knowledge. Must work Saturdays. Apply at TEC, 1902 37th St. EEO Employer.

Housekeeper II. Full-time position with benefits. Performs heavy duty cleaning, including floor care and trash removal. May perform other general housekeeping duties. EOE. Apply at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

Immediate Opening! Aggressive, energetic person willing to work on your feet. Apply in person at Snyder Laundry, 1401 26th St. E.O.E.

Lose weight, lose inches, look good, feel great! Call Velda 573-2755.

OILFIELD CHEMICAL SALES. UNICHEM INTERNATIONAL is seeking established proven sales people. UNICHEM provides great benefits, vehicle, excellent salary and bonus plan based on experience and value to the company. Mail your confidential resume to the attention: Gary Sisson, P.O. Box 457, Levelland, Texas 79336.

PART TIME merchandiser to stock drapery hardware once a month in two local stores. Work 2-3 hours per month and earn $30. 1-800-878-5796.

Rotan ISD is accepting applications until January 31, 1994 for a migrant aide. Bilingual applicants are preferred. To receive an application, please contact the Superintendent's office, 102 North McKinley Avenue, Rotan, Texas 79546. 915-735-2332.

Radiologic Technologist, ARRT or eligible. Privious general radiography experience preferred, but not required. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! Set your own hours, work full or part time. Rewarding business opportunity. To sell or buy AVON call Kim 573-9534.

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

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

### 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!

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

### 210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

For quality cleaning in your home or office. Please call Wanda at 573-5938 after 5 p.m.

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.

MATURE WOMAN will babysit in my home, non-smoker. 573-2066.

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

### 220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

LOOKING FOR RESULTS? LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

### 240 SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: Ruger Red label 12 ga. OU, GP100 357, SP101 38 Spl, S&W model 19 357. 573-1717.

### 250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1983, 32' Coachman fifth wheel. 915-573-3895 leave message.

### 260 MERCHANDISE

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

Brass day bed with trundle & mattresses $75; set of Alloy Honda wheels $200; new 185 70 R13 tire $40. 573-7858, 573-6410.

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

COMPUTER FOR SALE: TRS 80, model 4, 15 MB hard disk, $100 or best offer. 573-6568, M-F 8:30-5:00.

FOR SALE: Gold electric stove with self cleaning oven, in good condition, $200. Call 573-7125.

FOR SALE: Welder w/ trailer, saddle and barbeque pit. 573-6777 & leave message.

FOR SALE: 110 gal. propane system complete. Call 573-0643 after 6 p.m.

GE refrigerator, almond, $100; Frigidaire frostless deepfreeze, $100; 50 gal. State electric water heater, $25. All good condition. 573-5657.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale: $80 a cord, split and delivered. 573-7321.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.

STOP WEEDS NOW! Use Fertilome Weed & Feed. Snyder Farm & Ranch, 800 37th, 573-0767.

Super single waterbed, complete with sheets & comforter, $65. 573-0308.

*Thank You*

*We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and flowers during the recent passing of our beloved mother, Mary Eula Fields.*

*Gilbert & Nelda Fields*

## APPLICATIONS WANTED

**The Windham School System, Texas Department of Criminal Justice - Institutional Division is now accepting applications for the following future positions at the Wallace Unit in Colorado City, Texas:**

**ACADEMIC INSTRUCTORS, ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) INSTRUCTORS**
**SPECIAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS, VOCATIONAL COUNSELORS, LIBRARIAN**
**PRINCIPAL, CLERICAL, SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS**

**All professional positions require appropriate Texas Education Agency Certification. Vocational Counselors require vocational counselor certification or be eligible for permit.**

**In addition, the follwing vocational instructors will be needed:**
**AUTO SPECIALIZATION - Requires work experience that includes complete brake overhaul, automative air conditioning inspection and repair, use of computers for automotive electrical system trouble shooting and repair, and tune-up of late model vehicles.**
**INTRODUCTION TO CONSTRUCTION CAREERS - Requires work experience that includes electrical installation and motor control, air conditioning trouble shooting and repair, drywall installation, painting, wall papering, door unit installation, and basic plumbing installation and repair.**
**Vocational instructor applicants must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. and minimum of five (5) years wage earning experience in the trade or industry described above.**
**The Windham School System is a twelve (12) month program that offers competitive salaries, paid employee health insurance and other fringe benefits.**
**Interested applicants may contact Windham School System, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 40, Huntsville, Texas 77342-0040, or call (409) 291-5221 for the required applicant packets.**

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

# Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

# Classifieds

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

## 290 DOGS, PETS, ETC

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

AKC Chihuahua puppies for sale. 573-1010.

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICIDE: Recognized safe & effective by U.S. Center for Veterinary Medicine against hook, round, & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C at EZELL KEY FEED & SEED 573-6691.

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.

## 310 GARAGE SALES

INSIDE SALE
1003 31st St.
Sunday 10-?
Lrg. ladies clothes, linens, towels, interior, and what nots.

## 311 AUCTIONS

WINTER HORSE SALE! Procducers Livestock Auction. San Angelo, Tx. Saturday, January 29, 1994. All horses welcome. Regular Sale 11:00. Select Sale 12:00. Call us about your consignments. Producers 915-653-3371. Mike May 915-465-8011, Terry Ford 915-835-5621.

**Don't Miss The Deadline**

Get Your CLASSIFIED AD In By 4:00 p.m. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper! (4:00 p.m. Friday For Sun. & Mon.)

***ALL ADS ARE CASH*** in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
***ALL GARAGE SALES*** must be paid in advance.

## 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.

Nice office building for rent, 1911 40th St. Call John Reed 573-4023.

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

## 325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartment for rent: 2 bedroom, unfurnished, $250/month, $50/deposit, 1916 Coleman. Call John 573-7313.

Looking to Move Up? Look to
**Western Crest Apartments**
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

IN COUNTRY: Brick, 1 bedroom apartment with garage, carpet. 573-5603.

Windridge Village
Balloon Burst Special
JANUARY SPECIAL
Be The One To Win A Free Months Rent On A 1 Or 2 Bedroom Apartment.
5400 College Ave. 573-0879

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator furnished, very clean, fresh paint, utilities paid, $225/month. 1917 Coleman #4. 573-1510.

**EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS**
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
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

SINGLE: Daily $20, weekly $75 & up, low monthly rates. Restaurant for lease. American Motor Inn 573-5432.

DEELING IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS GT THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

## 330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3734 Ave. V, 2-1-1, fenced yard, nice trees, storm cellar, CH/A, $350/mo., $150/dp. 573-9001.

2220 45th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, $500/month. Available Jan. 16th, 573-6193.

Available February 1, 3-2-2, 3911 Eastridge, $425/month, $200/deposit. 573-3465.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, RA/CH, 3004 38th, $350/month plus deposit. 573-7306.

FOR RENT: 312 35th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $285 month plus deposit. 573-6193.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, CH/A, 2907 Ave. V, $285/month. 573-9068.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, kitchen stove furnished, $250 per month, $100 deposit, $50 pet deposit. Call 915-235-1781 or 915-766-3140.

NICE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ garage, many extras, 2108 29th. 573-9068.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES, 2-1-1, fenced-in yard, washer-dryer hookups, CH/A, $300/month, $200/deposit. Call 573-1386.

## 335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Furnished, 3-2, mobile home, washer/dryer, $275 month. 573-0317.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

## 340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$136.27 per month buys BEAUTIFUL two bedroom mobile home. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 180 months, 9.5% APR. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, trees, garden spot with well. $275/month, $500 down to purchase. 573-2251.

Huge Inventory, best prices on new mobile homes. We also buy used homes. Accent Mobile Homes. I-20 East in Abilene, 1-800-545-8213.

Nice used two bedroom, $5500. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

PRICES SLASHED on new 1994 Patriot doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 bath with island work top. Slashed to 29,990. Lone Star Housing 676-2043.

QUIT RENTING! Your tax return can buy you a new home. Down payments as low as $700 now available. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

REDUCED! 1983 Breck, 14x80. May be moved or leave on lot, $6,500. Call 573-3781.

## 360 REAL ESTATE

Brick 3-2½ -2, LR, den, large sun room, 30th & Ave. V. 573-7107.

To the many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.
Virgie Tharp
Oveita Carlton & Family
Irvin & Wanda Tharp & Family
Hoyle Dean & Pauline
Strickland & Family

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

Country Living, 3-2-2 and w/ fireplace, $60's.
Picture Perfect, 2 bd. w/living & den, wet bar, kitchen isle, 3702 Muriel. Price Reduced.
4-3-2, pool, in the $90's.
4115 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $32T.
El Paso St., 3-2-2, $60's.
Country, 2-1½ , 14 acres.
West 30th, 3-2-2, $80's.
3505 44th, 3-2-2, covered patio.
2601 Ave. A, 3-2, 5 acres.
209 37th, 3-2-2, brick, $62,000.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-3, $85,000.
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.

| | |
|---|---|
| Louise Ball | 573-2969 |
| Faye Blackledge | 573-1223 |
| Lenora Boydstun | 573-6876 |
| Pat Cornett | 573-1818 |
| Dolores Jones | 573-3452 |

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, west of park, RV parking. Call 915-697-4017.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house in Roscoe. Cheap! Call 863-2360 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4103 Avondale, 3-2, large living area, FHA assumable loan. Asking $36,500. 573-7222 for appointment.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

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

LOTS 47th & 48th St.; Cedar Creek; Midland Ave.
4103 Midland, 3-2-2; hobby rm; $70's.
4301 Lubbock, 3-2-2, fpl., $40's.
5301 Etgen, 3-2-2, lv. 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.
North Ave. E, 4-2, $40's.
3505 Irving, 3 bd. gar. & shop.
2203 43rd, 3-2, det. gar. $40's.
109 Peach, 3-2-2, fpl, $40's.
3012 Ave. W, 3-2, gar. $30's.
Ira, 3-2, $29,500.
20's and under: 3111 El Paso; 500 30th; 1901 Scott; 107 36th; 1503 Ave. R; 211 Birch; 2711 Ave. U; 101 Birch 2-1-1cp.
Mobile home w/lot 211 25th, 3-2, $10,500.
Established business, call for details.
Mobile home + 4 lots, Hermleigh, 18T.
2-1, 2107 Ave. O, $9,500.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wenona Evans | 573-6165 |
| Doris Beard | 573-8480 |
| Clarence Payne | 573-8927 |

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

2207 43rd, 3-1-cp.
4103 Avondale, 3-2.
209 37th, 3-2-2.
2605 30th, 4 bdr. 79T.
Country, 3-2 with acreage.
3725 Ave. V, 3-1-1, $32T.
1001 Ave. E, 4-2-3, $49,500.
C-City Lake, 3-2-2, $70's.
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.
3808 Galveston, 3-2, $40T.
2202 43rd, 3-2,$48,500.
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.
4501 Denison, 3-2-CP, $49,500.
Ira, 2 nice homes, 3-2½ .
Exxon Comm. Bldg., $59T.

| | |
|---|---|
| Annette Waller | 573-9467 |
| Jackie Buckland | 573-8193 |
| Margaret Birdwell | 573-6674 |
| Elizabeth Potts | 573-4245 |

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.

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

2905 Ave. Z, 4-2-2, s/sys. 85T
Westridge, 4-3½ , gamerm., pl.
3711 Noble, 3-2, CH/A.28.250T
3600 Irving, 3-1, CH/A. 36T
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
209 37th, 3-2, CH/A. 62T
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
NEW LISTINGS:
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 |

**Snyder Daily News**
**573-5486**

## 010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scurry County Commissioners Court will open Bids for surplus property from the living quarters at the jail on January 25, 1994 during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Items may be seen at the Sheriff's Office.

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, and Tex. Gov't Code Ann. art. « 2001 et. seq. (1993), the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on February 3, 1994, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. This hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Tex. Gov't Code Ann. art. « 2001 et. seq. (1993). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

The Commission will consider the application of Fortson Oil Company for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of 16 Texas Administrative Code «3.37 (Railroad Commission Stateside Rule 37) to drill Well No. 1R, Bills-Popnoe Lease, 80 Acres, Section 157, Block 3, H&GN RR Co. Survey A-70, Wildcat Field, Scurry County, being 2.9 miles north from Snyder, Texas.

The location of this well is as follows:
204' from east line and 550' from south line of lease.
204' from east line 2071' from north line of survey.

This well is to be completed at an approximate depth of 7500 feet.

If a Continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the Williams B. Travis State Office Building, Austin, Texas, and to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

Pursuant to said hearing, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify, including placement of the proposed well at a different location form that requested by applicant, and the establishment of the amount of acreage on the applicant's tract that can reasonably be considered to be productive of hydrocarbons for the purpose of assigning an allowable.

Any Request For Postponement of this hearing must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

To Appear In Support of or in Opposition to this Proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

Any Individual with a Disability who needs auxiliary aids and services in order to have an equal opportunity to effectively communicate and participate in this hearing must request such aids or services at least two weeks prior to the scheduled hearing by notifying the Personnel office of the Railroad Commission of Texas by mail at P.O. 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, or by telephone at (512) 463-7327 or TDD No. (512) 463-7284.

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All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

# Obituaries

CARL GUINN

## Carl Guinn

1925-1994

Services are set for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Carl Maurice "Topsy" Guinn, 68, who died Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dee Threatt, pastor of the Hobbs, Tex. Baptist Church. Assisting will be the Rev. L.D. "Dutch" Parks, retired Baptist minister. Burial will follow in the Camp Springs Cemetery.

Born in Scurry County, Mr. Guinn married Lila Ballenger on Dec. 5, 1948 in Roby. He was a life-long resident of Scurry County and lived in the Camp Springs community.

He was a stock farmer and mechanic and served as a flight engineer in the U.S. Army Air Corp in the China-Burma-India Theatre during World War II.

He was a graduate of Hobbs High School, Western Texas College and Wayland University.

He taught diesel mechanics at WTC from the fall of 1976 to 1977 and then taught at Cooke County College for one year. He returned to the WTC faculty in 1982, retiring in 1985. He was a member of the Hobbs Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lila Guinn of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Hal and Regina Guinn of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Robbie and John Odom of Floydada and Carla and Dan Bavousett of Camp Springs; a brother, Wilbur Guinn of Dallas; a sister, Helen Faulkenberry of Snyder; seven grandchildren, Frances and Emily Bavousett, Patrick, Nicole and Brian Odom, and Will and Mary Guinn.

---

Paul Revere, an early American hero, made bells in his foundry, starting at the age of 57. His bells still ring in churches all over New England.

## Herman Beasley

1923-1994

Funeral services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Herman Wells Beasley, 70, of Snyder who died Saturday at 4:58 a.m. in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

He was born on Aug. 23, 1923, in Carthage. Mr. Beasley had been a Pride mechanic for many years, and later for B&F Well Service. He was a member of the Northside Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elvern of the home; a daughter, Linda Lane of Midland; a son, Max Beasley of Snyder; three brothers, Elvie Beasley, Everett Beasley and Doyett Beasley, all of Carthage; five grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

## Mrs. Tindell

1917-1994

COLEMAN — Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church for Tula Mae "Tim" Tindell, 76, who died Friday in a Brownwood hospital. Burial will follow in the Coleman Cemetery.

Born in Gouldbusk, she attended school in Coleman County and graduated from the Sealy Hospital School of Nursing in 1938, from Texas Wesleyan College in 1956 and from Texas Christian University in 1966.

She was a registered nurse and retired after 29 years from the Fort Worth Independent School District. She moved to Coleman in 1981 and was involved in the Coleman Hospital Auxiliary and Meals on Wheels.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Tindell, and three brothers, Ulmer "Earl" Sides, Alton "Hap" Sides and D.L. "Speck" Sides.

Survivors include three sisters, Eula Williams and Bula Richardson, both of Snyder, and Stena Hatcher of Stephenville; three brothers, Joe Sides of Carlsbad, N.M., Chester Sides of Coleman and Bill Sides of Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Coleman First United Methodist Church, where she was a member, or to the Alzheimer's Association of West Texas.

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

All Exhibits Filed as a part of the record in this cause must be submitted in duplicate. Data in Commission records may be incorporated by reference, but the reference must be specific, and if it includes exhibits filed in prior proceeding before the commission, a copy of such exhibit properly identified shall be submitted for this record.

**This Hearing Requires Notice by Publication.**

Applicant:
Fortson Oil Company
301 Commerce Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76102
Attn: Mr. Richard Drew

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners Court will open Bids for sealcoating gravel (#3, #4, #5) on Tuesday, January 25, 1994 during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners Court will open Bids for sealcoating asphalt (AC5 & MC3000) on Tuesday, January 25, 1994 during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners Court will open Bids for the purchase of fuel & oil on Tuesday, January 25, 1994 during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corp., 2497, Midland, Tx. 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clear Fork, I. B. Wade Lease, Well No. 5. The proposed injection wells are located 3.5 miles NW of Ira, Texas, in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2200' to 3400'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Section 763.93(E)(10) of the AHERA Regulations the Snyder Independent School District will be conducting scheduled surveillance of all campuses containing asbestos material during the month of January, 1994.

Lawton Taylor
Director of Maintenance
Snyder I.S.D.

## C-Club elects officers, directors

New officers and directors were elected Thursday night at the annual membership meeting of Snyder Country Club.

New directors chosen were Elliot Cox, Rickey Danniel, Eicke Perry and Mark Cypert.

The board then elected Bill Eiland as president, replacing outgoing president Bill Seale. Also chosen were Rickey Daniell, vice president; and Larry Anderson, treasurer.

Outgoing board members were Anderson, Seale and Rick Hall.

## Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Buster Anderson, 3012 Denison; Ila Campbell, 100 37th St. Apt. 11; Norma Denson, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Delfina Lopez, P.O. Box 33; Rufus Nixon, P.O. Box 145, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Rebecca Almonza, Rocio Chaidez, Mattie Fox, Geneva George, Mona Pierce, Tyler Ynguanzo.

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# Washington Post says USOC wants Harding off U.S. team

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Olympic officials want Tonya Harding to quit the figure skating team over questions of whether she was involved in the clubbing of teammate Nancy Kerrigan, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

But the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive director told The Associated Press that nothing of the sort had been discussed or resolved. And Harding's lawyer and law enforcement officials continued to deny she was involved.

Three people, including Harding's bodyguard, have been charged in the attack last week that left Kerrigan with a bruised knee and nearly knocked her out of the Olympics.

Bodyguard Shawn Eric Eckardt, 26, and Derrick Brian Smith, 29, were arraigned Friday on charges of conspiring to commit assault. Smith's nephew, Shane Minoaka Stant, 22, of Chandler, Ariz., surrendered in Phoenix.

NBC News said Eckardt accused Harding of involvement in the "planning and coverup" of the attack on Kerrigan at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

A law enforcement source told NBC there is no warrant for Harding, but she is under "active criminal investigation."

The Detroit Free Press Saturday quoted unidentified law enforcement officials who said Harding "was always being looked at and she still is."

Authorities have said there are no indications Harding, 23, was involved.

"We are investigating everything," Multnomah County Deputy District Attorney John Bradley said. "We are going to be as complete as we can."

Her lawyer, Robert Weaver, said she was cooperating with investigators and had not been charged.

If Harding won't withdraw from the Olympics, officials will try to persuade her to bow out by arguing that her presence would create a "logistical nightmare," according to an unidentified source quoted in Saturday's Washington Post.

But USOC executive director Harvey Schiller, reached Friday night in Durham, N.C., said, "There are no plans to do any of that. There have been no official discussions. We have held no meetings on that. Hallway discussions, I can't comment on."

Sources told The AP that Harding's situation will be discussed at a USOC executive committee meeting Sunday. The meeting has been scheduled since October.

Harding and her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, drove past reporters Friday without answering questions after leaving their rural home in Beavercreek, about 20 miles southeast of Portland. Though their stormy marriage ended in divorce in August, they have reconciled and resumed living together.

Multnomah County District Attorney Michael Schrunk refused to describe the roles the three men charged in the case allegedly played in the attack on Kerrigan.

But The Oregonian has reported that authorities believe Gillooly asked Eckardt to find someone to club Kerrigan, and that Eckardt went through Smith to hire Stant for $100,000.

Gillooly has not been charged. Federal authorities in Phoenix want Stant to go to Portland to face assault and battery charges, but he could decide to fight extradition.

Kerrigan, who was named to the Olympic team despite having to drop out of the qualifying championships, told reporters outside her house in Stonenam, Mass., that she couldn't know why someone would want to hurt her.

"I don't think I could ever understand the answer because I can't think that viciously," she said.

Asked how she felt about being on the Olympic team with Harding, Kerrigan said, "I have nothing to say about her."

## Officers note six arrests

Local law enforcement officers made six arrests Friday.

A 50-year-old woman was arrested at the sheriff's office at 8:30 a.m. on a charge of theft by check out of Taylor County.

At 9:31 a.m., police arrested 25-year-old Diana Rodriguez Castro at 24th Street and Avenue K on a warrant for felony probation violation.

At 12:50 p.m., officers arrested a 21-year-old man in the 2900 block of Avenue J on a warrant for failure to appear.

Officers were called to a family disturbance at 8:54 p.m. in the 2600 block of Avenue A. A 26-year-old man was arrested for assault/family violence. Officers also contacted Children's Protective Services and MHMR.

Police arrested a 74-year-old man for public intoxication at 9:47 p.m. in the 1700 block of Avenue L.

Officers responded to a second disturbance at 11:52 p.m. in the 3700 block of Avenue U where they arrested a 17-year-old man for public intoxication and failure to identify. A report for Class C assault was also filed.

Officers worked a hit-and-run at 11:31 a.m. Friday at 3702 Austin. A vehicle had struck a mailbox owned by Wayne Winkler and left the scene.

At 12:22 a.m. Saturday, a man in the 2200 block of 26th Street contacted police in reference to someone going into his residence without permission. A report for criminal trespass was filed.

## Snyder man sentenced in federal court

A Snyder man who last November pled guilty to a federal charge of conspiracy to possess and distribute 25 pounds of marijuana, Friday was sentenced to two years in federal prison.

Nahum Rodriquez, 25, had entered a guilty plea in U.S. District Court on Nov. 12 to charges of conspiring with Luis Vences, 30, of Waco to obtain the marijuana.

An undercover Department of Public Safety narcotics officer negotiated with Rodriquez on Sept. 15 for a price of $800 per pound for the marijuana.

The drug bust occurred on the Varsity Square Shopping Center parking lot in Snyder and brought to an end a five-month investigation.

Rodriquez contacted Vences who brought the marijuana to Snyder. The merchandise was stashed at a Snyder residence while the two waited to make their sale.

Rodriquez also had a forged resident alien card when he was arrested.

On Jan. 7, Vences was sentenced to 15 months in prison for conspiracy to possess and distribute. He was also sentenced to five years for carrying a weapon during a drug trafficking offense. The two sentences were stacked.

## Births

Amber Goodwin announces the birth of a sister, Alison Claire, born at 11:06 a.m. on Jan. 10, weighing eight pounds, seven ounces. Parents are Jon and Mary Goodwin of Grand Prairie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Goodwin and Caroline Ybarra, all of Snyder.

## Colorado City livestock auction

COLORADO CITY — Most classes of cattle were higher on 1,518 head at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, Jan. 8.

Heifers: 200-400, 92-120; 400-600, 84-92; 600-800, 78-84.

Steers: 200-400, 105-125; 400-600, 90-105; 600-800, 78-90.

Bred cows good: 600-725; older bred cows: 425-550; pairs good: 700-800; older pairs: 500-650; good packer cows: 45-48; fat packer cows: 41-44; old shelly cows: 30-38; packer bulls: 55-63.

## 2 candidates face leins

AUSTIN (AP) — Two candidates for the state House of Representatives have tax liens on their property but say they are working to get the debts paid off and they don't expect it to affect their campaigns.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday that Democrats Charles E. Soechting of San Marcos and Jason Justice of Austin have federal income tax liens on their homes for failure to pay back taxes.

Each said he has paid the taxes or is making payment arrangements and opponents have indicated they don't intend to make the problem a campaign issue.

Soechting and Justice are vying for seats to be vacated by incumbents. The races are contested for the Democratic March 8 primary, with the winners vying for the seat in the Nov. 8 general election.

"The bottom line is, I paid my taxes. My taxes are current, and I pay a lot of taxes, and I'm not always happy about that," said Soechting, 43, a lawyer.

Records show that the IRS filed a tax lien last month to collect $119,225 Soechting owed for 1991.

## Physician

Continued From Page 1

they serve and is a strong believer in their importance," said Lancaster. "He has worked tirelessly to ensure that rural hospitals have access to quality medical specialists. We're excited to have a physician of his reputation and experience join our medical specialty clinic."

Dr. DeShan has a son who is in practice as an obstetrician-gynecologist in Midland, and a son in his third year of pre-med school at Texas Tech.

He and his wife, Darlene, share an interest in photography and sailing, and Dr. DeShan collects old radios.

Dr. DeShan, who is currently scheduled to come to Cogdell Hospital twice a month, will start seeing patients at the CMH specialty clinic on Jan. 26. Appointments can be made by calling Cogdell Memorial Hospital 573-6374, extension 287.


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# Significant progress made in MIA search

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Hanoi has made great strides in cooperating with Washington in the search for Americans still missing in action since the Vietnam War, U.S. officials said Friday.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a key member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said U.S. specialists told him they were getting the best cooperation possible and that none of their requests had been denied.

President Clinton has made the lifting of the 19-year U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam contingent on Hanoi's cooperation in the fullest possible accounting of the MIAs.

Kerry stopped short of publicly endorsing such a move. He said he wanted to reserve judgment until after a field trip Sunday and additional briefings. He arrived in Hanoi Friday on a three-day visit.

"If there is progress, then I think the American people are going to want to respond appropriately," he said. "The key is whether or not there has been real results, real progress."

The families of those unaccounted for and some veterans organizations say there is no real progress. They claim that Hanoi continues to withhold information as well as remains of some Americans.

The 3.1 million-member American Legion has ordered 16,000 local posts across the United States to begin organizing letter-writing and telephone campaigns to stop Clinton from lifting the embargo.

The United States lists 2,238 Americans unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including 1,647 in Vietnam, 505 in Laos, 78 in Cambodia and 8 in China.

Kerry on Sunday will join the largest U.S. operation to search for the MIAs since the end of the war in 1975. Eighty-four Americans on eight teams are spread out over 600 miles of Vietnam, interviewing witnesses and excavating sites where Americans are believed to be buried or where aircraft went down.

Kerry said that documents turned over by the Vietnamese to Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord during his visit here last December were very helpful.

"They mention incidents," he said. "They mention people by name."

Kerry voted against lifting the embargo in a Senate Foreign Relations Committee vote last September.

At the time, as chairman of the now defunct Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, he said he did not think the timing was right.

Kerry is the latest in a series of U.S. senators to visit Vietnam to assess the resumption of economic and diplomatic ties that were broken in 1975 after communist North Vietnam defeated the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government and reunified the divided country.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and four other members of the committee who wound up a visit to Vietnam on Monday, urged Clinton to quickly lift the embargo and restore diplomatic relations.

Air Force Maj. Roger Overturf, a military spokesman, agreed the Vietnamese were fully cooperating. He noted there were now 24 Americans based at the U.S. MIA office in Hanoi, compared with a half dozen in 1992.

# Poor training claim rejected by panel

CARSON CITY (AP) — A law enforcement panel has rejected alleged poor training as a factor in the Nov. 30 gunshot slaying of a Nevada Highway Patrol trooper who had been on the job for less than a year.

The Committee on Peace Officer Standards and Training, made up of seven law enforcement representatives from throughout Nevada, made its finding after a review of NHP trooper training and an internal audit of the courses.

The review was prompted by the slaying of Trooper Carlos Borland, 25, killed after making a car stop near Lovelock. Michael Sonner, a North Carolina jail escapee, has admitted to the killing and also admitted killing two people at a Vega, Texas truck stop four days ealier.

Those victims were employee Pamela Jackson and customer Gregory Croswell of Eutaw, Ala.

"They took testimony, reviewed the audit and the lesson plans and the course programs at the Nevada Law Enforcement Academy, and decided that Officer Borland's training was better than the training at the prior NHP Academy," said a spokeswoman for Jim Weller, head of the state Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety.

"Therefore, training was not a factor in this death," Jan Capaldi added today.

A day before the POST panel met, Weller had released an internal agency audit showing that officers now get 804 hours of training compared with 880 hours at the old academy. But the number of training hours on car stops went up from 56 hours to 58 hours.

A comparison with other states shows that only the California Highway Patrol and Washington State Patrol provides more car-stop training, 82 hours for the CHP and 60 hours for Washington.

Weller also said Borland successfully completed nine weeks of field training after the academy and was evaluated by a senior trooper before going out on his own.

The DMV also said Borland didn't know the car he stopped had been stolen. He was only aware that the driver was suspected of leaving a Lovelock service station without paying for gasoline.

# Houston group develops warning device for gloves

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of Houston entrepreneurs has developed a device to electronically warn doctors if their surgical gloves break during operations, protecting against AIDS, hepatitis and other infections.

The group, called Novatec, has obtained a patent and approval from the Food and Drug Administration for the glove monitor, designed to detect even microscopic holes.

There are no documented cases of surgeons who have contracted AIDS through breaks in the skin. But the incidence of hepatitis is four times greater among surgeons than the general populace, said William Marshall, Novatec's president. The device would reduce the risk for surgeons and patients, he said.

The monitor would be connected to a beeper-sized box attached to the doctor's waistband. A set of quick-disconnect leads would be connected to the monitor. The leads would attach to the patient's body and to the surgeon's abdomen.

The device sends a minute electrical current through the doctor and the patient. If a doctor's glove has a break during an operation, the hole allows the current to flow between doctor and patient, completing the electrical circuit and sounding an alarm in the monitor.

John Bennett, an electrical engineer and computer science professor at Rice University, designed the monitor.

The FDA approved the device in August. Novatec is now trying to raise about $500,000 from a private investor to cover manufacturing costs.

"We have not done any work on the box size, where the switch should be, the kinds of alarms the physician wants," Marshall said. The monitor should be ready for manufacturing and distribution late this year, Marshall said.

Selling it to physicians may be tough, he said.

"They need it worse than they realize; therein lies the marketing problem," Marshall said.

Marshall said he expects the monitor to sell for several hundred dollars. A hospital would probably buy four monitors for each operating room, he said. The only disposable parts would be the leads.

Novatec, formed in 1985, aims to identify problems in the oil or medical fields, find technical solutions, then sell the rights to a larger company for manufacturing, marketing and distribution, Marshall said. Its first project, a process to clean oil residue from cuttings from oil drilling, was sold to Conoco.

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Amelia Earhart became in 1932 the first woman to make a nonstop flight across the United States, traveling from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in just over 19 hours.


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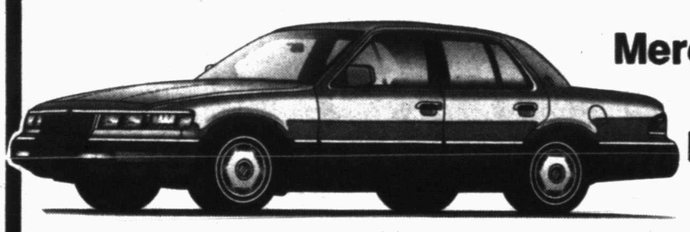

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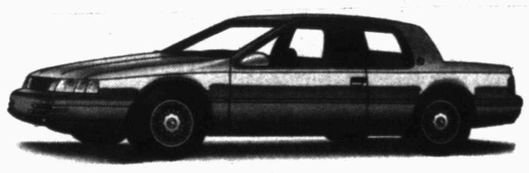

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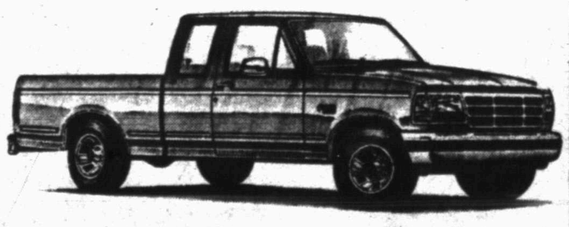

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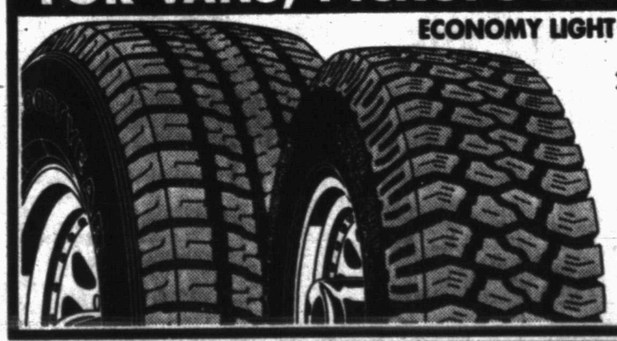

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LT235/75R15 C $ 86.99
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LT245/75R16 E $115.99
875R16.5 D $103.99
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$28 2 Wheel $38 Thrust Angle (most vehicles) $48 4 Wheel (most front wheel drive vehicles)
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GOODYEAR 72-MONTH BATTERY
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One of the best warranties available!
Ask for limited warranty details.

GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM.
Lang Tire Company
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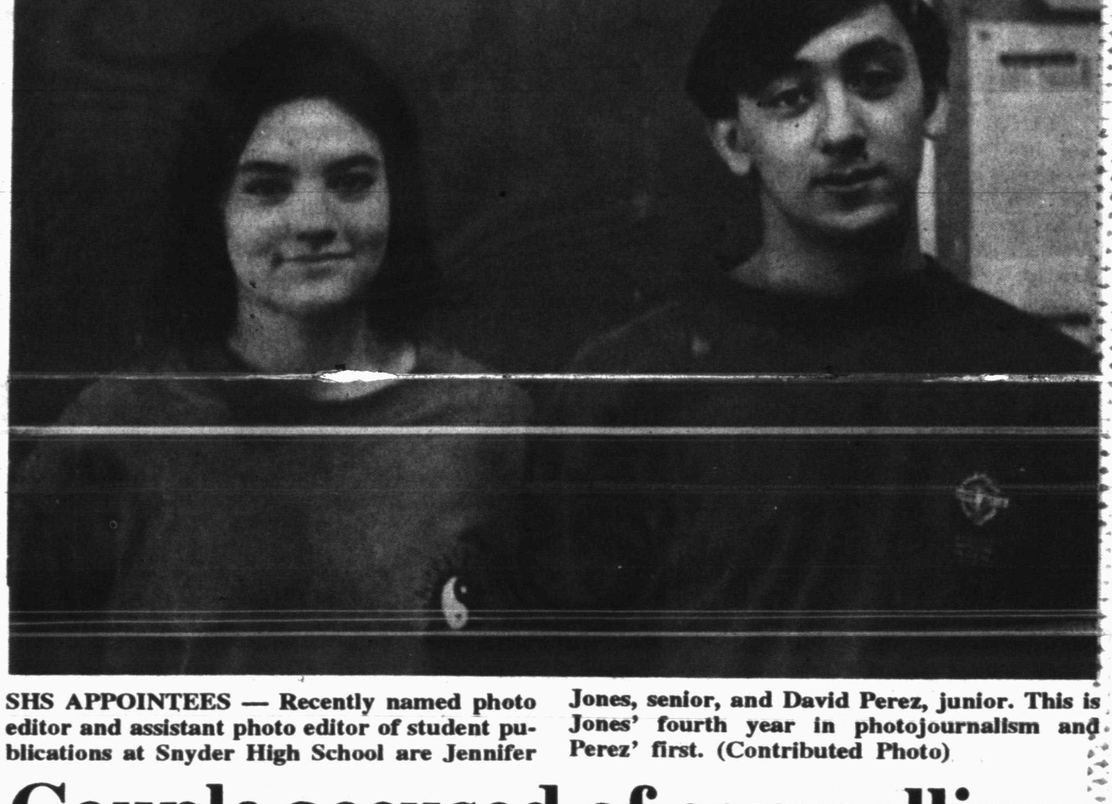

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Overloaded Us With Trade-Ins
COME AND GET 'EM!!

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91 Pathfinder by Nissan — 15,495
89 Ext. Cab 4X4 Silverado — 9,495
92 Ford F150, Low Miles — 10,995
90 Ford F150, Low Miles — 7,995
Plus Many More Good Older Model Used Pickups

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94 Lumina Mini Van — $500 Rebate
94 Cavalier RS — $300 Rebate or 5.9% - 48 mos.
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Bill Wilson's Big Country Chevrolet-Geo
Snyder Texas
Financing Available
East Hwy. Traffic Circle
915-573-5456

# Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

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Volcanic rock from Edwards Plateau was incorporated into the rest of the decor for the front entrance. Various family brands have been [illegible] door, Lee said.

Flagstone used for the front entrance floor came from the Bert Sellars Ranch.

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Summer
1994

Fall & Winter
Sale
Still In
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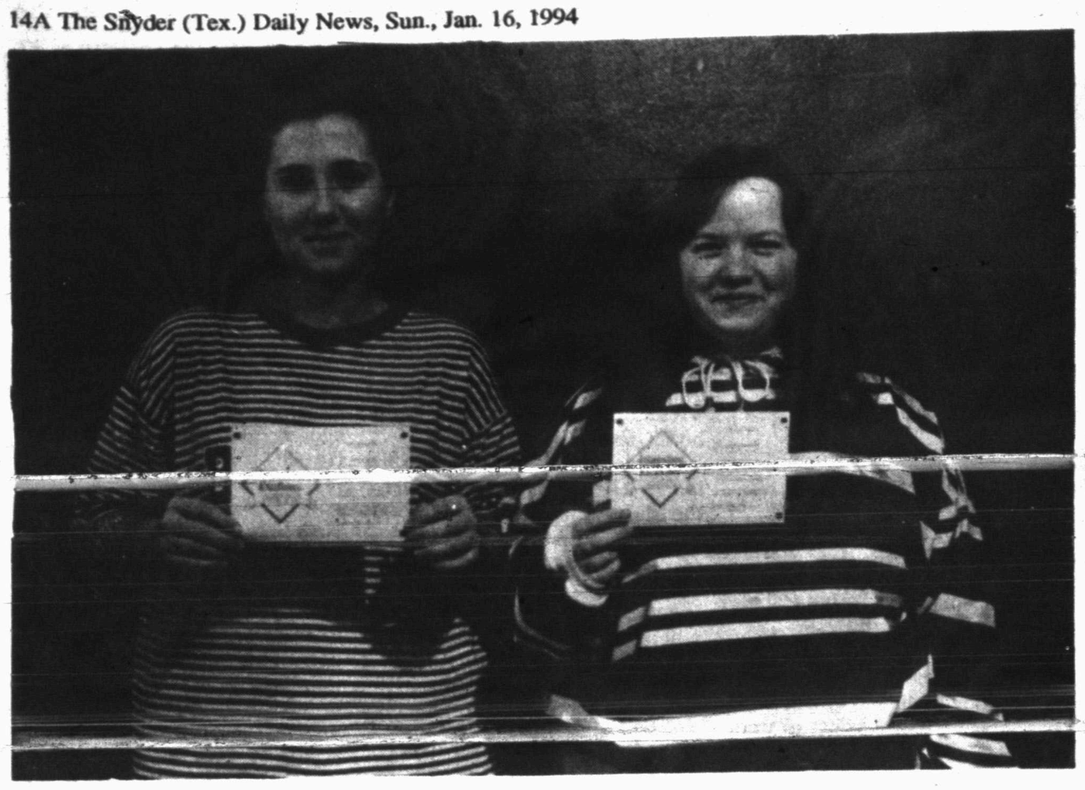

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The SDN
Section B
SUN., JAN. 16, 1994

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

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Summer
1994

Fall & Winter
Sale
Still In
Progress

# Community Calendar

**MONDAY**

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

AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m.

American Cancer Society; all members are urged to attend; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 5 p.m.

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

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 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**

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

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

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

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 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**

Scurry County Penwomen will not meet at the regular time but will meet on Jan. 26.

Cosmorama Study Club; Marge Mathis Smith Ranch; "We'll Add Carnations," covered dish supper; hostesses, Mmes. Ray Smith, Jack Gorman, Carl Ashley; 7 p.m.

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

**THURSDAY**

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; home of Virginia Fogle, 2307 41st; Southwestern crafts, Mexican buffet; 9:30 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

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

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 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.

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

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

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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Czars and czarinas ruled Russia for more than 200 years from the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg until Soviet Premier Vladimir Lenin moved the capital back to Moscow in 1918 after a 206-year absence, notes National Geographic.


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1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
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8- Regular Size Wallets

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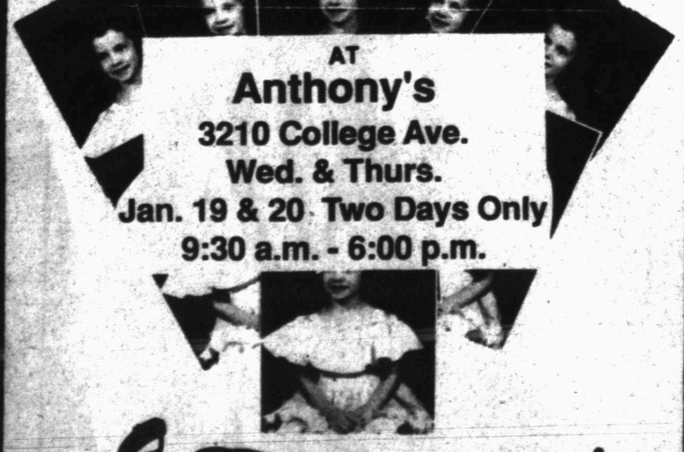

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Group charge 99¢ per person

Present this ad to photographer at time of sitting & receive 4 extra 3 x 5's with purchase of your package.

We use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS


# Patchwork Sqs. installs officers

Community Education Patchwork Squares Club met in the home of Katrina Wemken on Jan. 10 for its regular monthly meeting and to install officers for the year.

Terri Williams, president, conducted the business session and Kathryn Roberts, county extension agent, installed officers — Terri Williams, president; Katrina Wemken, vice president; Dycie Kemp, secretary; Ruby Clark, treasurer; Cleo Clare, council delegate; and Dorothy Campbell, historian.

Members had made 60 reindeer tray favors for patient's at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Future community service projects will include tray favors for major holidays.

Katrina Wemken was hostess and others attending included Sharon Wemken and Freida Dever.

## Ira School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

**MONDAY**
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Cheese Wedge
Peaches

**TUESDAY**
Chicken Patty w/Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Biscuits
Shape-Ups

**WEDNESDAY**
Holiday

**THURSDAY**
Chicken Dumplings
Vegetable Salad
Green Beans
Crackers
Spice Cake

**FRIDAY**
Patty Melts
Potato Rounds
Mixed Vegetables
Bread
Jello Cake

## Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed games of bridge all three days at the Snyder Country Club.

**FRIDAY**
**N-S**

Eight tables.

1. Anita Talbot, Ann Davis.
2. Dora Blakey, Charles Blakey.
3. Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall.

**E-W**

1. Mary Beth Vestal, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Verdi Kimbro, Polly Ballard.
3. Martha Fagin, Sue Carter.

**SUNDAY**

Three tables.

1. LaVerne Hood, Shirley Stewart.
2. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
3. Dora Blakey, Charles Blakey.

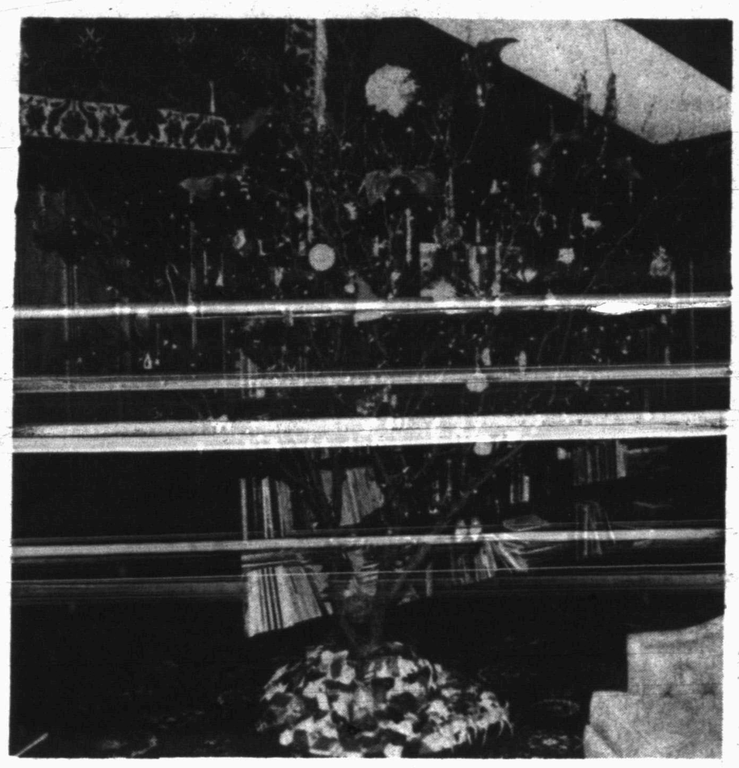
**TUESDAY**

Five tables.

1. Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Dot Casey, Rick Hall.
3. Shirley Stewart, LaVerne Hood.
4. Louise Thompson, Jane Hinton.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

# Scurry County Folks continued from page 1B



**UNUSUAL TREE — A black and white picture simply can't do justice to the family's unusual Mesquite Christmas tree which has been a family tradition for several years. It is decorated with red bows as well as a variety of other decorations including the angel at the top which cost 49 cents when purchased at a Ben Franklin store many years ago. (SDN Staff Photo)**

the stewardesses' commode for the flight's duration.

Lee said their original goal was "not to match" chandeliers, and she didn't.

She discovered another one en route to Midland. It was made of nickel and silver and had originally been used in a hotel in New York which kept lighted candles in it.

Lee "kept searching" but when she "couldn't do anything better" she went back to the house where she had seen it, and eventually settled on a very reasonable sale price — without ever revealing how much she really wanted to buy it.

Pat was sure "it would take a fortune" to rewire it, but it really didn't, Lee said, because her husband was able to do the work himself.

The mantel over the fireplace looks "rough" because that is the way Lee said she wanted it to look.

On the mantel can usually be found, among other things, a gun which belonged to her uncle. She also has an antique quilting frame which she continues to use.

Lee said they also took an old dress box which once belonged to her mother and converted it into a storage box for her quilts.

Lee said they "searched everywhere" before finding just the right carpet they needed — patterned red carpet which they have never had to replace because it does not stain nor does it show prints when furniture is moved.

Lee insisted on glass doors for her kitchen cabinets and hand crocheted table cloths were used as drapes for one of the bedrooms.

The western, rustic theme is even carried out at Christmas as the pair began a unique tradition when they first moved into their home just before the holidays.

Each year since then, about three weeks before the holiday, Pat and Lee search their pasture for a mesquite Christmas tree which they prefer because it is native to this part of Texas.

They don't paint it because they prefer "the natural look."

Lee said a house guest this past Christmas described their tree as an "overgrown rose bush with no leaves."

Lee said, "Our grandchildren are always surprised when they see it for the first time." In the beginning, she said, their children told their children that the tree was all their grandparents' could find because they lived in the country in West Texas.

Each year, Lee decorates it with old, keepsake decorations and an old-fashioned quilt wrapped around the bottom.

She made colorful, new red bows this year. Many of their decorations come from Europe, courtesy of friends who have visited there.

Other decorations consist of candy canes, cookies and small deer which are so old that they don't have antlers anymore. They have a real bird's nest in the tree.

Pictures of their five grandchildren also hang inside other decorations.

Pat's small spurs also adorn the tree and the angel which sets on the top is years old — costing 49 cents at Ben Franklin's when it was purchased.

For the past three or four years, Lee has kept a Christmas cactus which blooms every year inside their home.

She added lace to the mantel decorations last year for the first time. Stockings for children and grandchildren are hung on the mantel each year.

One year they forgot their stockings, so Lee said they "hung their boots instead."

Other holiday traditions at the Falls' home are a "festive Christmas dinner" and "waiting until Christmas morning to open packages."

In all, it took some eight months for the Falls home to be built. Pat, an industrial arts major in college, drew up the original plans.

They decided to move to the country because they wanted a small ranch where they could raise quarterhorses for their retirement years.

They sold their home in Snyder where their children had grown up. When they first surveyed their future home, the land had a small white house on it. They lived there until their new home was ready.

Lee said their children hated to leave the home they had grown up in but were delighted with the home their parents designed and built.

Pat was raised in Ira. Lee was born two miles from her present home.

A longtime educator, Pat held several positions at Ira and Snyder before retiring in 1975. At Ira, he served as teacher, coach, bus driver, principal and superintendent.

After leaving Ira, Pat spent several years as principal of North Elementary and later Stanfield Elementary. He was the first principal at North which opened its doors in 1950.

He also served two years as curriculum director and as assistant superintendent for 11 years.

# Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 1-15-94
♠ 3 2
♥ K 8
♦ A 7 6 3 2
♣ A J 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 7 5
♥ 3 2
♦ K Q 10
♣ 8 7 5

EAST
♠ 9 4
♥ J 6 5
♦ J 9 8 4
♣ Q 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A K J 6
♥ A Q 10 9 7 4
♦ 5
♣ K 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♥ | Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 NT | Pass |
| 3 ♥ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 NT | Pass | 5 ♥ | Pass |
| 6 ♥ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: ♦ K

## Ups and downs of bridge

By Phillip Alder

If a man will comprehend the richness and variety of the universe and inspire his mind with a due measure of wonder and of awe, he must contemplate the human intellect not only on its heights of genius but in its abysses of ineptitude.

So wrote A.E. Housman, and today's deal holds the potential for both the abyss of ineptitude and the height of genius.

How would you plan the play in six hearts? West leads the diamond king.

It was a delicate, but reasonable, auction. North's initial response was game-forcing unless he rebid three diamonds. When South showed a sixth heart, North made an advance cue-bid of four clubs, showing a fondness for hearts and the club ace.

Declarer made short work of the play. He won the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, played a spade to his ace, cashed the spade king and ruffed the spade six with dummy's heart eight. East gleefully overruffed with the jack and shot back a trump. Now declarer had to try the club finesse, but it lost and East returned a diamond. With no way to reach dummy's club ace, South conceded two down.

South, of course, complained about his bad luck. But the other players were unsympathetic. They had noticed that if South had taken his first spade ruff with dummy's heart *king*, he would have been safe. South returns to hand with a club to the king and ruffs the spade jack with dummy's heart eight. It doesn't matter that East overruffs: South has the rest of the tricks.

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In 1664, the French surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.


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Bride & Groom Registry

Karin Eldredge, Bride-Elect of Brice Key
Treva Pemberton, Bride-Elect of Bradley Gambrell
Kim Wills, Bride-Elect of Gary Clay
Susan K. Johnson, Bride-Elect of Philip Midwood
Jennifer Allen, Bride-Elect of Charles Northcutt
Jamie Roberts West, Bride of Jason West
Shelly Dawn Bolton, Bride of Scott Bolton
Amy Shoults Odom, Bride of Tracy Odom
Brandy Burleson Patterson, Bride of Michael Patterson
Angela Good Hinojos, Bride of Isrrael Hinojos

Infant Registry
Kirt Allen Box son of Justin & Misty Box

COUNTRYPLACE
CALL-INS WELCOME 4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas DELIVERY & SETUPS 915-573-1817

## In church chapel...

# *Brooks, Welsh wed*

Rebecca Michelle Brooks and Chad Leander Welsh were united in marriage on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Dr. Gil Fleer officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Lane, all of Snyder.

Laura Ann Hamby, lifelong friend of the bride, provided piano prelude selections and accompaniment for vocalists, David and Tara Trevey, who sang "After All." Mary Ann Gibson of Snyder was organist. She presented traditional prelude, processional and recessional music.

A 15-taper arch, flanked by seven-taper arches, graced the altar, with Christmas greenery entwining the brass candelabras. Large white satin pew bows, centered with holly, marked places of honor for the parents of the couple and the bride's grandparents, Avanell Keller, and Weldon and Earline Brooks of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant gown of heavy white bridal satin and Alencon lace, designed by Moonlight. It featured an unusual detached lace and sequined collar from which dainty pearls were gracefully draped to form a necklace especially created to enhance the deep V neckline and a basque waist, adorned with lace, pearls, and sequins, flowed into a full ballgown skirt highlighted with lace appliques and a sweetheart chapel train.

To complete her attire, the bride chose a tiara of petite sequined silk rosebuds, edged in pearls, with doubled silk illusion veiling of semi-cathedral length.

She carried a cascading bouquet of full white and red sweetheart roses adorned with iridescent ribbon and strands of pearls and holly. In keeping with tradition, the bride wore the 102-year-old gold wedding band of her great-great-grandmother's for something old. Something new was her dress. Her pearl earrings were borrowed, and her garter was blue.

Maid of honor, Amy Beaver of Austin, and bridesmaids, Pam Alarcon and Chenelle Reeves of Snyder, wore floor length gowns of emerald green taffeta. Made by the bride's grandmother, Earline Brooks, the dresses featured elbow-length sleeves, puffed high at the shoulder, square necklines and knife-pleated skirts, flowing from basque waistlines. Accessories were pearl hairclips, earrings and necklaces. They carried stems of red roses tied with white iridescent lace ribbon, accented with springs of holly, as did junior bridesmaids Jessie and Samantha Keller, cousins of the bride. Mary Ann Jones of Snyder made their floor length dresses of heavy white bridal satin which featured puffed sleeves, basque waistlines, and appliqued bodices enhanced with sequins and pearls. Full skirts were gathered in back with large bow sashes and flowing streamers. Their hair ornaments were clusters of white silk roses, draped with pearl strands.

Flower girl Kriston Alarcon, niece of the groom, was dressed identically to the junior bridesmaids. Lucille Clinkinbeard, aunt of the bride, made her dress.

Jason Greene of Snyder and DeWayne Keller of Holiday, cousins of the bride, served as ushers and candlelighters. Best man was Ray Alarcon, brother-in-law of the groom. Groomsmen were Jeffery Rose and Justin Hester, all of Snyder. They wore fulldress tuxedos, completed with black bow ties and cummerbunds. Attending his father as ring bearer, Cord Lane Welsh wore a matching tuxedo with vest. The groom wore the same formal attire. Boutonnieres were red rosebuds, trimmed with holly.

Following their vows, the couple exchanged rings. The bride's was designed by Stanley Clark of Snyder from a diamond heart, given to her mother by her father. The groom's ring orginally belonged to the bride's late grandfather, E.L. Keller, who wore it for 39 years. After lighting their unity candle, the couple joined Dr. Fleer and the congregation in reciting "The Lord's Prayer" as the ceremony was concluded.

Guests were registered by Tiffany Greene, cousin of the bride. The registry table, draped in white satin with lace overlay, featured an 18-inch bride doll from the bride's collection and a round, covered white satin and pearl-trimmed box filled with rice bags.

MR. AND MRS. CHAD LEANDER WELSH
(Photo By Tom Gonzales)

The reception was held in the church garden room. An 18-foot serpentine table, draped in white satin and overlaid with white wedding lace and gathered with white satin bows, held both the bride's and groom's cakes. Centered on the table was a silver champagne fountain, from which citrus fruit punch was served. The three-tiered wedding cake was of chiffon cream topped with pure white frosting. Assembled on a floating cake stand, it was delicately designed with ruffles and latticework. The floating arm was entwined with small-leaf greenery, and the cake was cascaded with red silk roses. English ivy and holly encircled the bottom layer of the cake. The top layer was completed with a wedding figurine, by Goebel, from the bride's keepsake collection, a gift from Wilma and Harold Rhodes of Amarillo, her godparents,.

The heart-shaped groom's cake, served on a crystal pedestal platter, was a chocolate double-tiered confection with ornate frosting in various rich shades. Shelby Hildebrand of Snyder served coffee from sterling silver appointments. Also serving were Tyra Brooks and Laura and Tiffany Greene of Snyder, and Stacy Keller of Lubbock, all cousins of the bride.

The reception was catered by Reta's Cake Shop, with Reta Graham designing the cakes especially for the couple.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted the night before by the groom's parents at the Spanish Inn.

Following their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh are at home in Snyder. The bride, a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School, is continuing her education at WTC. She is employed by Anthony's. The groom, also a SHS graduate, is employed by Brooks Construction and plans to attend WTC in the near future.

## Hermleigh School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

**BREAKFAST**
**MONDAY**
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

**TUESDAY**
Juice
Sausage & Biscuits
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**
Fruit
Kolaches
Milk

**THURSDAY**
Juice
Toast & Jelly
Milk

**FRIDAY**
Holiday

**LUNCH**
**MONDAY**
Steak Fingers/Gravy
French Fries
Pickle Spears
Hot Biscuits
Orange Cake
Milk

**TUESDAY**
Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Shredded Lettuce
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Cake
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**
Lasagna
New Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Pudding Pops
Milk

**THURSDAY**
Swiss Steak
Black-eyed Peas
Fried Okra
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

---

Glass fiber-optic systems, using lasers no larger than a grain of sand, can transmit 32,000 times as much information as the equivalent amount of copper wire, says National Geographic.


Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

Kim Wills — Bride-Elect Of — Gary Clay
Stephanie Warren — Bride-Elect Of — Jeff Hoover
Karin Eldredge — Bride-Elect Of — Brice Key
Treva Pemberton — Bride-Elect Of — Bradley Gambrell
Jami Roberts West — Bride Of — Jason West
Brandy Patterson — Bride Of — Michael Patterson
Amy Shoults Odom — Bride Of — Tracy Odom

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701


## Snyder School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

**BREAKFAST**
**MONDAY**
Holiday

**TUESDAY**
Donuts
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**
Pancakes w/Syrup
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

**THURSDAY**
Biscuits w/Gravy
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

**FRIDAY**
Buttered Toast w/Jelly
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

**LUNCH**
**TUESDAY**
Ham-n-Cheese Burgers
Chili Dog
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**
Fish Sticks
Corn Dog
Macaroni and Cheese
English Peas
Diced Pears
Milk

**THURSDAY**
Tacos
Enchilada Casserole
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Chilled Peaches
Granola Bar
Milk

**FRIDAY**
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Roll
Ice Cream Sundae
Milk

SPECIAL EVENT — A special meal will be served on Friday to honor Martin Luther King Jr. to show appreciation for what he did for our country.

# Turtle, mouth watering facts

**For AP Special Features**

**Shell We Draw?**

Turtle alert! Troubled turtles need your help.

All you need is a crayon to draw some attention to their troubles. So don't be a turtle. Enter this poster contest quick!

In a drawing, illustrate why fresh water or land turtles are in trouble. Or picture how people can help the 100 species of turtles that are in danger of being wiped out.

There's only one rule: You can't draw any pizza-loving turtles.

Mail your poster to: Poster Contest, New York Turtle & Tortoise Society, 163 Amsterdam Ave. Suite 365, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Entries must be postmarked by May 15, 1994. Winning posters will be shown in New York City in June.

**WHY DOES A PERSON'S MOUTH WATER?**

Think about pizza. Thick, cheesy pizza. Think about the smell of pizza. Is your mouth watering yet?

When your mouth waters, you're creating saliva. Saliva helps you eat. Saliva is produced by saliva glands. These glands pump out saliva when food is in your mouth. But sometimes just seeing, smelling or thinking about a favorite food can put those glands into high gear.

Saliva glands get their orders from your brain, which signals your mouth to get ready for a meal. Saliva softens food, making it easier to chew and swallow. It also contains a chemical that helps break down food, so it can be more easily absorbed by the body.

In between meals, saliva kills mouth germs that cause tooth decay. Your body makes about a quart and a half of saliva a day. Whew!

## Gentle Dove Menu

**MONDAY**
Barbecue on a Bun
**TUESDAY**
Chicken Dumplings
**WEDNESDAY**
Beef Stew
**THURSDAY**
Chicken Pot Pie
**FRIDAY**
Manager's Choice

**All meals are subject to change and are served with dessert, bread, tea or coffee.**

---

The highest-rated theatrical film on television is "Gone With the Wind," over two nights, in 1976.

John Jay, the first chief justice of the United States, only served five years in the post, from 1789-1795.

The mass of the Earth is 6 sextillion, 588 quintillion short tons.


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Layaway Welcome

# Public Records

**New Vehicle Registration**

Vernon Terry, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Layton Sawyer, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

John P. and Susan E. Rogers, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

John E. Edwards, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ernie M. Naegele, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Stephen Campbell, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Edwin Althof, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bob McClure, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Laverne Moody, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mac Rains, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Kevin C. Moore, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical Co. Inc. and Dale Redman, 1994 Chevrolet pickup and 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

L.R. French Jr., two 1994 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.

Carl and Georgia Tefertiller, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

D.F. Stanley, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Edsel Bankhead, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Kenneth Hunter, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Wilson Motors, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Guy Zant, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Associates Leasing Inc., 1994 Ford pickup from Jordan Ford.

H.R. Miears, 1994 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Chevrolet.

Cousins Leasing Trust, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bob and Cindy Hand, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jerold R. Epperson, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

**Marriage License**

Donald Ray Fisk and Stacey Darline Burton, both of Snyder.

Isrrael Hinojos Jr. and Angela Ray Good, both of Snyder.

Curtis Dean Sharp and Pamela Renee Loper, both of Snyder.

Tracy Wayne Odom and Amy Lee Shoults, both of Snyder.

**Filed in District Court**

Bryan Cave and wife, Vanessa Cave, vs. Hunter Crawford, dba Crawford Construction Co., suit for deceptive trade practices.

General Medical Products Co. vs. Ben O. Carroll, MLC Geriatic Health Products Inc., Bulldog Medical Inc., and Glynis Brown and Kent Brown, individually and dba G.K. Medical Supply, suit for breach of contract.

**Action in District Court**

First Deposit National Bank vs. Charles B. McDorman, order permitting dismissal.

Ellen Jean Bilbrey vs. Montford Insurance Co., judgment for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Anita Valene Smith and Burt Allen Smith, divorce granted.

**Warranty Deeds**

Roy Carrisales, et ux, to Ramiro Lazcano, the west 110 feet of Lot 12 in Block 8 of the Cloyes Subdivision of Blocks 12/17 of the Cody Addition.

Daniel Pechacek to Jimmy D. Callaway, et ux, a 10-acre tract in the southwest one-quarter of Section 16, Block 3, H&GN survey.

John S. Fenton to Guadalupe Gutierrez, the west 100 feet of Lot 3 in Block 32 of the Blankenship Addition.

Jessie Carrisales, et ux, to Roy Carrisales, et ux, tract one being all of Lot 6 in Block 8 of the Cloyes Subdivision of Block 12 of the Cody Addition; tract 2 being the west 100 feet of Lot 12 in Block 8 of the Cloyes Subdivision of Blocks 12/17 in the Cody Addition.

Myron Fenton to Carolyn Gulseth, all of Lot 1 in Block 9 of the Blakenship Addition.

Juan Ramos Jr., et ux, to Juan Ramos Sr. and Alejandra R. Sosa, all of Lot 4 in Block 10 of the W.T. Manry's Addition.

Darrel Grant, et ux, to Albaro A. Trevino, et ux, all of Lot 5 in Block 1 of the Bassridge Addition.

John T. Best, Sarah A. Smith and Ronald G. Smith, independent co-executors of the estate of Gene Best, to Margaret T. Best, all of Lot 4 and the east 37.5 feet of Lot 5 in Block 7 of the Warren Crest Addition.

Robert D. Mitchell to Robert Dee Mitchell, tract one being 18.67 acres out of the northwest one-quarter of Survey 120, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 25 acres out of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey.

E-Z Serve, Inc., a Delaware Corp., to David R. Yandrich, et ux, dba Kwik Kar Lube and Tune, a .670 acre tract in Section 154, Block 3, H&GN survey.

# Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

## Many Stepmothers Have No Wicked Tales to Tell

DEAR ABBY: Apparently I am one of the lucky ones. When I was 25, I married Jim, a divorced man who had two sons, ages 13 and 11. I am not saying it was easy, but I have never regretted my marriage or becoming a stepmother.

I give most of the credit to Jim. While his children were very important to him, I was of equal importance, and Jim was careful not to allow his children to pit him against me. We always presented a united front.

So, Abby, please tell the women out there not to assume that every divorced man with children will make a poor mate. It is possible to work through problems with stepchildren, and if their father is loving and caring to the children and their stepmother, it can be a wonderful marriage. It certainly turned out that way for Jim and me. You may use my name.

PATTY WOLFCALE,
FORT WAYNE, IND.

**DEAR PATTY: Thanks for writing. I received hundreds of letters from both stepmothers and stepfathers eager to share their experience and offer encouragement, as you did. Read on:**

DEAR ABBY: You had a lot of negative letters about stepmothers, so this will be a change of pace.

When my husband and I were married, his children were 14, 15 and 18. Mine were 7 and 10. The four younger ones lived with us, and the oldest one was nearby.

My oldest and his youngest had to adjust to being the middle children, which wasn't easy for them, but there were no major conflicts between them.

My husband is kind and gentle and has been a loving father to all our children. I really love them, and I know they love me. We have been very happily married for 23 years.

DIANE LEE,
PALM DESERT, CALIF.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You receive many letters from stepmoms and their complaints, but I haven't seen anything about stepdads.

I acquired two little boys, ages 5 and 6 1/2, 38 years ago. Two weeks after I married this family, the oldest asked what they should call me. After lots of thought, I suggested "Pop." I raised them like my own flesh and blood, and if either my wife or I corrected them, we never discussed any differences in front of them.

We hunted, fished and boated, and did all the wonderful things that sons and dads do together. They both went off to college, gave us two wonderful daughters-in-law and four beautiful grandchildren — two boys and two girls who are the apple of their grandpa's eyes. When I meet their friends, I am always introduced as, "I'd like for you to meet my dad."

They have both stated that they knew the reason I was so strict was because I loved them. I couldn't love flesh and blood any more than I do them. They are both so thoughtful. They call usually once a week, and their first words are, "Is Pop there?" These are MY boys and I am a proud pop!

PROUD POP IN ARIZONA

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Regarding all those unhappy stepmoms whose letters you published: Some stepkids may think if they show any affection for their stepmoms, they would be betraying their real moms. I married a man who had a small son with a large chip on his shoulder, but I understood his feelings and won him over.

I was one of the lucky ones. We all went to family counseling and worked through our problems. It worked wonders for me, and I recommend it for all stepparents and stepchildren.

CLEVELANDER

* * *

**Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)**

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my husband disappeared, leaving me with our two young children, who cannot understand why the daddy they adore doesn't come home. We don't know whether he is dead or alive, if he left in a selfish bid for freedom or in the agony of shame.

An outpouring of support from friends has helped me to deal with my feelings of hurt, shock and betrayal, as well as the financial nightmare he left behind. But these kind, supportive friends could not give my children what they wanted the most for the holidays — just knowing that their daddy was alive and doing OK.

Abby, my husband may never read this letter, but there are countless other families out there who experience the same mixture of hope and fear every time the telephone rings.

So, I ask your readers: If you are among the "missing by choice," please put aside your anger, your shame, your fears, and pick up a phone. Someone who loves you is waiting for a miracle.

AMONG THE WAITING

**DEAR WAITING: It's too late for a Christmas miracle, but that missing person could be a sweetheart and let his (or her) family know where he (or she) is on St. Valentine's Day.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I just have to respond to the letter from the reader who wrote that during the years when her children were small, every Christmas was spent traveling between the homes of her parents and her in-laws. And now that the "children" are grown, they have no family traditions of their own.

She went on to say that she was going to stress to her children that when they marry and have children, they should spend Thanksgiving with her — but Christmas should be spent with their own families, and if invited, she would visit.

Well, I guess people are never happy. You know the old saying, "The grass is always greener ..."

We have lived away from home and family since my son (now 15) was 20 months old. I would give anything to be home with my family at Christmastime. That's what the holidays are all about — the hectic pace, the sharing, the running out of hot water; those big, fun meals, board games, renting videos, talking into the wee hours of the morning, vowing tomorrow night you all swear you'll go to bed at a "decent" hour, and then repeating the same routine and talking until 2 a.m.!

What is this woman complaining about, for god's sake — her kids have wonderful family memories and those are their family traditions! I was home for Christmas ...

BUT ONLY IN MY DREAMS

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My brother is getting married, and I am in the wedding party. My problem: I have yet to see a picture of myself that I didn't hate, and I'm dreading the picture-taking session, but there is no way I can get out of it.

Do you have any tips you can give me so I don't come off looking so horrible I will ruin their wedding album?

UNPHOTOGENIC

**DEAR UNPHOTOGENIC: Most people who dread having their picture taken because they "know" they will look horrible, usually do.**

**Stand tall, throw your shoulders back, keep your chin up, and if you feel like smiling, smile — but don't force a smile, or you will look pained and unnatural. Look directly into the camera lens and tell yourself, "This time I am going to look natural and relaxed," and you will!**

* * *

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# Clinton talks to Russian television town hall meet

MOSCOW (AP) — In an unprecedented televised appearance, President Clinton Friday urged Russia to stay on the path of democratic change, warning that a return to the past "would fail you again."

Clinton said he came to Moscow "as a friend and supporter of the democratic reforms going on in this nation."

Clinton's appearance, from a Moscow studio reminiscent of the town hall set-up Clinton has used at home, was broadcast across the vast lands of Russia and picked up by CNN for live transmittal around the world. There were hookups with cities outside Moscow that allowed viewers in St. Petersburg and Stavropol, for example, to appear live as part of the program and ask Clinton questions.

Saying he knew that Russians were suffering because of harsh steps to curb inflation, the president told them, "I identify with and even sympathize with the difficulty of the changes you face."

He said Russia needed a social safety net to help cushion the blow of changes, and he pledged U.S. help.

The questions, from audience members who frequently spoke English, were wide-ranging and thoughtful.

One asked Clinton what changes were needed in Russian education. Another asked his thoughts on the country's "spiritual power." A third asked if the United States would get involved in civil strife within the former Soviet republics.

One questioner asked Clinton to cut off aid to Latvia, accusing it of human rights abuses against Russian speakers.

Clinton said he was awaiting a report on the situation. "I don't think we can have a double standard" that allows small countries to be abusive, Clinton said.

Asked if he would switch jobs with Boris Yeltsin, Clinton chuckled and said, "No, I like the job I have."

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# Phone companies boost investment; slash payrolls

DALLAS (AP) — It may seem like a contradiction: telephone companies talk about spending billions on new technology one day and announce major workforce reductions the next.

Both are the result of the pressing need to stay a step ahead of rivals as technology advances and the industry rapidly changes from a system of regional monopolies to an open, highly competitive arena. Companies can no longer afford to send a worker into a neighborhood to hook up a new phone when the job can be done automatically.

GTE Corp., the latest carrier to react to the challenge, said Thursday it would cut 17,000 jobs and take a $1.8 billion charge against fourth-quarter earnings.

The job cuts — to be carried out over three years, mostly through layoffs — will affect about 25 percent of phone-related jobs at GTE, the nation's largest local phone company.

"Technology is driving our industry," said GTE chairman and chief executive officer Charles R. Lee. "No matter what the legislature, the administration or the regulators do, we're going to have a competitive marketplace in the not-too-distant future. And we have to have competitive costs."

The cuts are similar to but bigger than those made by several regional Bell operating companies, which face the end of monopolies on local phone service as advances in wireless phoning and computers make traditional regulatory barriers meaningless.

When Congress resumes later this month, it will take up several bills to stimulate competition between cable television and phone companies for delivery of advanced two-way voice, data and video services. Vice President Al Gore this week offered to ease regulations on telecommunications companies if they assure that new products will be available to everyone.

GTE, based in Stamford, Conn., employs 130,000 people overall. GTE's telephone operations subsidiary, which provides about 75 percent of its $20 billion in annual revenue, is based in the Dallas suburb of Irving, Texas.

The company provides phone service in 7,500 communities in 31 states, two Canadian provinces and the Dominican Republic. Its customers are in areas, mostly rural and suburban, not served by the regional Bells. It also publishes 900 telephone directories and provides cellular phone service.

Since 1988, GTE has reduced its telephone operations workforce from 100,000 employees to 73,000.

The pre-tax $1.8 billion charge includes $680 million to upgrade or replace customer service and administrative systems and enhance network software, $410 million to cover severance and $50 million for employee retraining. Consolidation of facilities accounts for another $160 million.

The job cuts announced Thursday are expected to save the company $1 billion annually. GTE said it will reduce customer service and regional network centers around the country from 195 to 13.

Streamlining efforts usually please Wall Street, but investors appeared dissatisfied Thursday. GTE shares fell 25 cents to $34.621/2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The seven regional Bell companies, which were created in the 1984 breakup of AT&T, also have gone through deep payroll cuts. Since 1988, they have collectively shed more than 60,000 jobs.

U S West, which serves 14 Western states, said in September it would cut 9,000 jobs, reducing its work force by 18 percent, and take a $3.8 billion charge. Reports in December said Nynex Corp., serving New York and New England, was mulling cutting one-third of its 66,000 telephone jobs by 1996. Last week, Pacific Bell said it would cut 10,000 telephone jobs over the next three years.

As other companies have in announcing large job cuts, GTE said better computers and phone networks would make life easier for customers.

It said it will trim its many toll-free numbers around the country to just a few. Service representatives visiting businesses will use mobile computers to write contracts and conduct other transactions.

Customers will be able to order phone service by simply plugging a phone into a wall jack, instead of calling the company from another location. GTE will start service immediately, right over the phone, rather than waiting for a technician to flip a switch in the neighborhood.

GTE also will set up a system for consumers to pay their bills through a home computer, as well as make most repairs while customers are on the phone.


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## Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

# How the skin responds to stress

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is suffering from nervous sores on her scalp and back. A local dermatologist doesn't think this is unusual and actually has admitted it is quite common. Please help us understand her problems and perhaps others suffering from the same condition can benefit, too.

DEAR READER: In some people, the skin is especially sensitive to emotional upset and stress. Called "neurodermatitis," this harmless condition is common, as your mother's dermatologist concluded.

The affliction is marked by periodic outbreaks of a scaly, itchy rash on various parts of the body. The cause is unknown but neurodermatitis often can be relieved by counseling, the temporary use of anti-anxiety medicines (such as Ativan) and the local application of cortisone cream. A dermatologist can coordinate the various aspects of therapy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How is it possible to have a heart attack and not be aware of it?

DEAR READER: Some heart attacks are "silent," meaning that they occur without the characteristic burning chest pain and pressure. The cause of this phenomenon is unknown. Such patients may experience palpitations, shortness of breath, weakness, faintness, and other non-specific symptoms.

The diagnosis of heart attack rests on findings obtained from blood tests and cardiograms, regardless of whether pain is present or absent. The treatment is the same in both groups: medication and possible balloon treatment of coronary blockages; the prognosis varies according to the severity of the disorder.

To give you more information, 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible to remove abdominal fat and use it in another place on the body such as the calf of the legs? I suppose this is more of a daydream than a possibility, but I would be interested in your opinion.

DEAR READER: Body fat can be transplanted from one part of the body to another, much as any tissue can, providing appropriate blood circulation can be maintained.

Fat transplants are not routinely performed because there is no reason to do so. Fat cannot masquerade as muscle; hence, most reconstructive surgery to accentuate the chest and legs utilizes prosthetic material, such as silicone or plastic molds filled with salt water.

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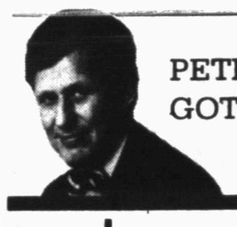
DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

# Medicine meets the great wizard

I used to take care of a witch.

More specifically, I had the Wicked Witch of the West as a patient. Her name was Margaret Hamilton and she was one of the most wonderful and extraordinary women I have ever met.

I was privileged to be her physician when she came to a nursing home in my community several years ago. She was quite old in those days and, unfortunately, the ravages of age had taken their toll. Despite an elegance and class, she had become confused and forgetful. She needed such close attention that she couldn't live at home, a far cry from the vibrant and talented woman she'd been when she played the malevolent witch in the classic film "The Wizard of Oz."

When she died in 1985, I felt I'd lost a friend that I'd first made when, at the age of 4, my parents took me to see the movie.

You see, I believe that "The Wizard of Oz" is the greatest movie ever made. Not only was it a masterpiece when it was first released in 1939, it has maintained its greatness. No one could dance like Ray Bolger. Bert Lahr was a great comedian as the cowardly lion with a Brooklyn accent. Jack Haley played a perfect tinwoodsman. Frank Morgan portrayed the wizard as a lovable but somewhat incompetent con man. And, of course, Judy Garland was — what can I say? — beautifully herself. The special effects were, even by today's standards, extraordinary. Where could you hear such great songs? Yep, "The Wizard of Oz" was — and is — what movies are all about. I must have seen it dozens of times (whenever I can) and I never tire of it.

No wonder, then, that it seemed I'd known Margaret Hamilton all my life. I used to fantasize that my many years of medical training had, in a cosmically obscure way, really been a preparation to partake in the world of Oz. Even now I wonder if my career didn't reach its apotheosis when I became private physician to the Wicked Witch of the West.

As you might suspect, Margaret Hamilton didn't look like a witch. She had none of the green facial make-up, the gloriously satanic black outfit, the flying monkeys, or the fireballs that she threw to intimidate the scare-

Those of us who love "The Wizard of Oz" don't really care if the film is an indictment of fascism or if the story is really a subtle appeal for the financial world to return to a gold standard. The movie was — and is — pure enjoyment, irrespective of its thinly disguised moral messages and transparent characterizations.

What has all this got to do with medicine? you may well ask.

Well, to a large extent, this may be a case of life imitating art.

Doctors, like Dorothy and her companions, are about to meet the Great Wizard, whom we (as adults) know is a humbug. We're standing in the Great Hall in the Emerald City. Before us, flanked by propane-powered braziers, is the projected image of a fierce, inflexible and all-powerful being who is about to tell us that we can't have our wishes granted unless we perform seemingly impossible tasks. We may want a heart, a brain, courage or a direct flight back to Kansas, but we're not going to get our requests answered until we control costs (read: bring me the Wicked Witch's broomstick). Folks, this is tough. We don't even have help from a good witch and medical expenses aren't going to shrivel up and disappear if we soak 'em with a bucket of water.

That's enough. I already said that I don't care if "The Wizard of Oz" is a metaphor. I'm simply going to nurse my recollections about Margaret Hamilton, be grateful that I knew her and enjoy yet another viewing of "The Wizard of Oz."

The most important thing for me to do? Follow the yellow brick road.

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# Pass the pasta, nix cream sauce for healthy eating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pass the pasta. But skip the lasagna and fettucini Alfredo, if you want to eat healthy.

To follow up last year's review of Chinese restaurant fare, the Center for Science in the Public Interest sampled the cuisine of 21 Italian restaurants in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

"The good news is there's lot of good choices," said Jayne Hurley, the nutritionist who did the survey.

"The bad news is that the worst Italian dishes are in a class by themselves — much worse that Kung Pao chicken," a Chinese dish that was rated one of the highest in fat, she said.

Indeed, a plate of fettuccini Alfredo contains 97 grams of fat. Made with cream, butter, Parmesan cheese and sometimes eggs, it contains more than twice the recommended daily limit of fat, she said. Of its 1,498 calories, 58 percent come from fat.

Hurley likened fettuccini Alfredo to a "heart attack on a plate."

The Chinese-food survey turned up many fatty dishes, shattering myths about the cuisine, she said. Hurley said she expected to find many more fatty foods on the typical menus of Italian restaurants.

"When I think Italian, I often think of the traditional, popular dishes among Americans like lasagna, which is really greasy meat and cheese," Hurley said.

But a number of pasta dishes topped with sauce, even spaghetti with meatballs, made the group's low-fat list, she said.

Spaghetti with tomato sauce made with meat stock had the lowest fat content of 13 entrees surveyed followed by linguini with red clam sauce, spaghetti with meat sauce, linguini with white clam sauce and spaghetti with meat balls.

Even spaghetti with Italian sausage was relatively low in fat. Thirty-four 34 percent of its 1,043 calories came from fat, compared to 30 percent of the 1,155 calories in a plate of spaghetti with meatballs.

The secret is that sauces containing fatty ingredients account for only a small amount of each dish, which is mostly pasta.

The findings were published in the January-February issue of the group's publication called Nutrition Action Health Letter.

But there is a cautionary note to all of this. Most of the Italian dishes were loaded with salt, a tasty ingredient blamed for high blood pressure.

Spaghetti with meatballs has 2,208 milligrams per serving.

Linguini with white or red clam sauce are both low in fat but high in salt.

High-fat Italian dishes, not surprisingly include cheese ravioli, cheese manicotti and eggplant parmigiana.

"You are getting the same amount of saturated fat in lasagna than you should eat in an entire day," she said.

# Gulf syndrome victim dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who developed a brain tumor after returning from service with the U.S. Army in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia has died.

Oscar Martinez, 39, one of the veterans of Operation Desert Storm who have been plagued with mysterious illnesses after they returned, died Tuesday at Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veterans Affairs Hospital, authorities said Thursday.

He served for more than a year in the Persian Gulf, but his health deteriorated after his return to the United States and he became bedridden, according to his wife.

"Oscar suffered a whole lot at the end and I just wanted it over for him," said his wife, Jeanette. "Oscar's off in a better world, thank God."

Mrs. Martinez, who waged a lengthy, but successful, battle to prove her husband's illness was service-related, is pleased he is to be buried with full military honors at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

"I was kind of hesitant to send him (for burial) in his uniform," she said. "But my soldier is a true soldier. He was really very proud of that, even with what happened to him."

More than 150 veterans from San Antonio and surrounding communities, and thousands throughout the nation, have developed undiagnosed illnesses dubbed the Gulf War Syndrome.

Authorities say symptoms include debilitating fatigue, bleeding joints, chronic headaches, hair loss, severe rashes and bronchitis. In more serious cases, veterans have developed liver and heart diseases, tumors and cancer.

Mrs. Martinez said she feared more Operation Desert Storm veterans would become ill.

"My fight is not over," she told the San Antonio Express-News. "They need to treat their soldiers better and take care of them and let them know when they're exposed to these kinds of things."

Army Staff Sgt. Carol Picou, a San Antonio nurse who has testified about the syndrome in congressional hearings, said Martinez's death was distressing.

"The soldiers are looking at each other and saying, 'Who's next?' " Picou said. "It hits home and I just feel true remorse."

A Mass honoring Martinez was held Friday morning at San Fernando Cathedral.

# MADD founder lobbies for beverage industry

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The woman who founded Mothers Against Drunk Driving is now a paid lobbyist for a liquor industry trade group.

Candy Lightner, of suburban Fair Oaks, began work last week for the American Beverage Institute, which represents restaurants and breweries.

She said Thursday she is lobbying state legislatures against laws to lower the legal standard for drunken driving to .08 percent blood-alcohol content. Many states have a .10 percent standard.

California several years ago changed its standard to .08 percent. MADD supports the lower level.

Lightner said her new job does not conflict with the years she has spent working for tougher drunken driving laws. She founded MADD after her 13-year-old daughter, Cari, was killed by a hit-and-run drunken driver on May 3, 1980, in Fair Oaks. The driver had a blood-alcohol level of .20.

"I assume some people will say, 'Gee, what's she doing working for the industry, the other side,'" Lightner told The Sacramento Bee said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

"I don't see it as the other side. They're just as affected by drunk driving as anyone else. Drunk driving certainly doesn't enhance their business. They have friends, neighbors and relatives hurt by drunk driving."

In 1983, MADD moved its headquarters to the Dallas suburb of Irving, Texas. Two years later, Lightner was fired by the board over disagreements, including her request for a $10,000 bonus on top of her $76,000 salary.

She declined to say how much she is being paid to lobby for the Beverage Institute, which she does as a full-time employee of the Washington lobbying firm of Berman & Co.

Andrew McGuire, executive director of the Trauma Foundation at San Francisco General Hospital and a former MADD board member, said any association with the liquor industry is counterproductive.

"Anyone who is serious about preventing drunk driving should not ever get in bed with the alcohol industry," he said, "because the industry has the goal of getting more people to drink and when more people drink you have more drunk driving."

# Couple gets divorce so that they can qualify for Medicaid

LIBERTY (AP) — They say they're in love, but Butch and Marie Roy got a divorce anyway to qualify for Medicaid coverage.

Faced with medical bills from treatment for Marie Roy's multiple sclerosis and their 7-year-old son's heart defect, the Rays had sought the divorce last August after 10 years of marriage.

They had been receiving Medicaid assistance since the filing, but were notified this week that coverage was being terminated after Roy acknowledged he was still living with his family.

Roy said the divorce granted Thursday should restore eligibility for Medicaid coverage for both his son and wife. He said state human services officials told him they have no rules prohibiting divorced couples from living together.

Tears rolled down Marie Roy's cheeks when she appeared in state District Judge Zeke Zbranek's court for the divorce.

"I had to do this because my wife is running out of medicine," Roy said. "One bottle costs $42, and since Medicaid only covers three prescriptions its already costing me $100 a month."

The divorce becomes final in 30 days, but he says he won't desert his family.

With his $1,000 monthly salary, Roy said he cannot afford the treatment his wife and son need, nor can he get private insurance because their health problems were pre-existing. But he was told he earned too much for a married couple to qualify for Medicaid assistance.

Liberty is about 56 miles east of Houston.

# Noise okay

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger can come to Newport with a bang. The city said so.

The City Council voted to allow Schwarzenegger's movie company to exceed noise limits for a chase scene with automatic weapons and an explosion.

Omega Sector Inc. is filming the action-comedy, tentatively titled "True Lies." It features Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis and Tom Arnold and is scheduled to come out next summer.


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# While the chief's away, it's Independence Day

By Jill Lawrence
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I love it," a smiling President Clinton said this week when asked his opinion of Moscow.

And no wonder. He's about as far away as he can get from the complexities of home — not least of them a bunch of Democrats doing and saying the unexpected, and occasionally the unwelcome.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan kicked off the latest displays of independence over the weekend.

In the space of a couple of days the influential New Yorker colorfully criticized Clinton's plans for both health and welfare reform. He also became the first Democrat to join Republicans' call for a special counsel to investigate the Whitewater investment controversy.

By Tuesday eight more Democratic senators were saying a special investigator was needed. By Wednesday the White House was asking the Justice Department to appoint one.

Clinton meanwhile was jetting to Brussels, Prague, Kiev and Moscow, amassing fans and diplomatic accomplishments along the way. "I have nothing to say about that on this trip," he said in Kiev when asked about Whitewater.

Keeping Democrats under control has been one of Clinton's major challenges throughout a first year filled with come-from-behind victories, some of them won by one vote.

"It's the curse of the Democratic Party," said Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, one of its least predictable members. "We don't march in lock step. We have a difficult time singing harmony. That's why we're Democrats. It's more complicated by the fact that you've got a very bright, very capable president who's pushing policy like mad."

Clinton, who's had some success presenting himself as a centrist New Democrat, is feeling policy pressure from party liberals and conservatives alike. Some of the most contentious issues are still on the table: health reform, welfare reform and deficit reduction.

A liberal House contingent is resisting Clinton's proposal to limit welfare benefits to two years. Other Democrats don't like the fact that welfare reform in general seems to be on a back burner.

Moynihan late last week said Clinton only uses the issue when his ratings are sagging and he needs "boob bait for the Bubbas" — a reference to the popularity of tough welfare talk among conservative Southern Democrats.

Then the senator raised alarms at the White House by asserting that there is no health crisis, but there is a welfare crisis. "I might just hold health care hostage" until welfare moves along, said Moynihan, chairman of the committee that handles both issues.

Clinton is counting on the notion of a health-care crisis to build momentum for his massive reform plan — which has created intra-party friction not only over timing but over substance as well.

On the left, led by Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington, are liberals calling for a government-run system like the one in Canada. On the right are New Democrats, spearheaded by Rep. Jim Cooper of Tennessee, calling for "managed competition" among insurance plans — without the cost controls or guaranteed universal coverage in Clinton's plan.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers politics and national issues for The Associated Press.

# Astronauts celebrate Hubble repair

HOUSTON (AP) — Mission accomplished — finally.

A month ago, seven astronauts returned to Earth from the biggest repair job in space history. They completed a record five spacewalks in their quest to fix the blurry Hubble Space Telescope, but they left orbit not knowing if they had succeeded.

They found out Thursday as NASA officials pronounced the $1.6-billion instrument fixed and displayed the first pictures from the refurbished Hubble.

"I'm incredibly pleased," said astronaut Story Musgrave, the mission's chief spacewalker. "Hubble's my baby."

Like a proud but concerned father, Musgrave has checked on the telescope's progress every day even since the mission ended.

"I had a sense it was right," he said. "But you know, it was so complicated. It was a very ambitious thing to do, you just had to hope it would work out."

The telescope was launched in April 1990, but NASA had to confess two months later the instrument had a focusing flaw that could not be repaired from the ground.

"We believe the Hubble is fixed," NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin said Thursday during a press conference in Washington when asked if he could unequivocally say the instrument had been restored to full capability.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, the seven astronauts assigned to the repair job watched as NASA officials displayed pictures from the improved telescope.

Musgrave said the mood among the crew members and throughout the space center clearly was one of celebration. NASA's image had been battered by a series of recent failures, and the pressure for the Hubble mission to succeed was great.

"I think NASA itself realized it was important, there's no question about it," said Musgrave, the mission's payload commander and chief spacewalker.

The mission's success also should help quiet critics in Congress who have tried to kill funding for the planned space station, he added.

The Endeavour astronauts replaced the wide field planetary camera that carries 50 percent of Hubble's observation burden and outfitted other instruments with corrective optics during the December mission.

# Texas' gay rights activists look to polls

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' only openly gay state lawmaker says he'll try again next legislative session to repeal the law against homosexual sex, but a conservative colleague says he'll muster forces against the effort.

Debate on the 115-year-old sodomy law was renewed after the Texas Supreme Court threw out a lower court ruling against the measure.

The law, which is generally not enforced, makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine for consenting adults of the same gender to have "deviant sexual intercourse."

The Supreme Court, the state's highest civil court, said in a 5-4 decision Wednesday that it didn't have jurisdiction to rule in a civil lawsuit brought by several homosexuals against the criminal law.

On that basis, the Supreme Court also reversed a ruling by the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin that had found the law unconstitutional.

Several opponents of the law called the decision a backhanded victory because it left standing another 3rd Court of Appeals ruling against the law in a separate case.

The Supreme Court earlier had refused on technical grounds to consider an appeal of that second case, in which a lesbian challenged Dallas' policy against hiring homosexual police officers.

Ron Dusek of the state attorney general's office, which defended the law, said the 3rd Court ruling against the law in the Dallas police case does stand. But he said that doesn't mean a future case couldn't be decided in another appellate court and go to the Supreme Court.

In an indication of confusion surrounding Wednesday's ruling, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force initially said the decision was a setback. But Thursday, spokesman David Smith called it a victory and said the task force now considers Texas' law to be ruled unconstitutional.

Still, gay rights advocates blasted the five-justice Supreme Court majority for sidestepping the politically controversial issue by failing to rule directly on constitutional objections to the sodomy law.

# SPC in Levelland names 3rd president in its history

LEVELLAND (AP) — The South Plains College Regents Board has announced the appointment of a new president — only the third in the college's history.

Gary McDaniel, 54, will officially take the helm of South Plains College on July 4. His contract is for three years and a $90,000 annual salary. The board of regents named McDaniel to the post on Thursday.

McDaniel will replace Marvin Baker, 67, who has resigned after 32 years as the college's top administrator.

McDaniel has been the college's vice president and coordinator of academic affairs since August of 1992.

Baker, in his resignation, said that he would always be on call for South Plains.

"It's time to resign, I'll always be here to do what you want me to do," he said. "I think South Plains College has become the best college in the country."

Baker became president of South Plains in June of 1961. He also became the youngest junior college president in Texas. The retiring president now has the honor of serving the longest presidential tenure of any college president at a single institution.

"I knew this day would come and didn't look forward to it," Regents chairman Johnny Keen said of Baker's resignation.

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| 5. Assets held in trading accounts | | | -0- | 5. |
| 6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | | 1 | 315 | 6. |
| 7. Other real estate owned | | | 42 | 7. |
| 8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | | | -0- | 8. |
| 9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | | | -0- | 9. |
| 10. Intangible assets | | | -0- | 10. |
| 11. Other assets | | | 891 | 11. |
| 12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) | | 81 | 961 | 12.a. |
| b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) | | | N/A | 12.b. |
| c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b) | | 81 | 961 | 12.c. |
| **LIABILITIES** | | | | |
| 13. Deposits: a. In domestic offices | | 72 | 113 | 13.a. |
| (1) Noninterest – bearing 11 313 | | | | 13.a.(1) |
| (2) Interest – bearing 60 800 | | | | 13.a.(2) |
| b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | | | -0- | 13.b. |
| (1) Noninterest – bearing -0- | | | | 13.b.(1) |
| (2) Interest – bearing -0- | | | | 13.b.(2) |
| 14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: a. Federal funds purchased | | | -0- | 14.a. |
| b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase | | | -0- | 14.b. |
| 15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | | | 807 | 15. |
| 16. Other borrowed money | | | -0- | 16. |
| 17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | | | -0- | 17. |
| 18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | | | -0- | 18. |
| 19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | | | -0- | 19. |
| 20. Other liabilities | | | 988 | 20. |
| 21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) | | 73 | 908 | 21. |
| 22. Limited – life preferred stock | | | -0- | 22. |
| **EQUITY CAPITAL** | | | | |
| 23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding -0-) | | | -0- | 23. |
| 24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized 120,000 b. Outstanding 120,000) | | 2 | 400 | 24. |
| 25. Surplus | | 2 | 600 | 25. |
| 26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves | | 3 | 053 | 26.a. |
| b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities | | | -0- | 26.b. |
| 27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | | | | |
| 28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) | | 8 | 053 | 28.a. |
| b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) | | | N/A | 28.b. |
| c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b) | | 8 | 053 | 28.c. |
| 29. Total liabilities, limited – life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c) | | 81 | 961 | 29. |
| **MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:** | | | | MEMO |
| 1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total | | | 201 | 1.a. |
| 1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations | | | -0- | 1.b. |

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Brandy Hickman
DATE SIGNED: January 13, 1994
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: BRANDY HICKMAN, ASSISTANT CASHIER
AREA CODE/PHONE NO.: 915-573-5441

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

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Jim Eiland | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Jerry Hagaman | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Dan Cotton

JENNIFER VOSS, Notary Public, Texas
STATE OF TEXAS: Subscribed and sworn before me this 13th day of January 1994
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My Comm. Exp. Aug. 1, 1995
County of Scurry, ss:
Jennifer Voss
Signature Notary Public


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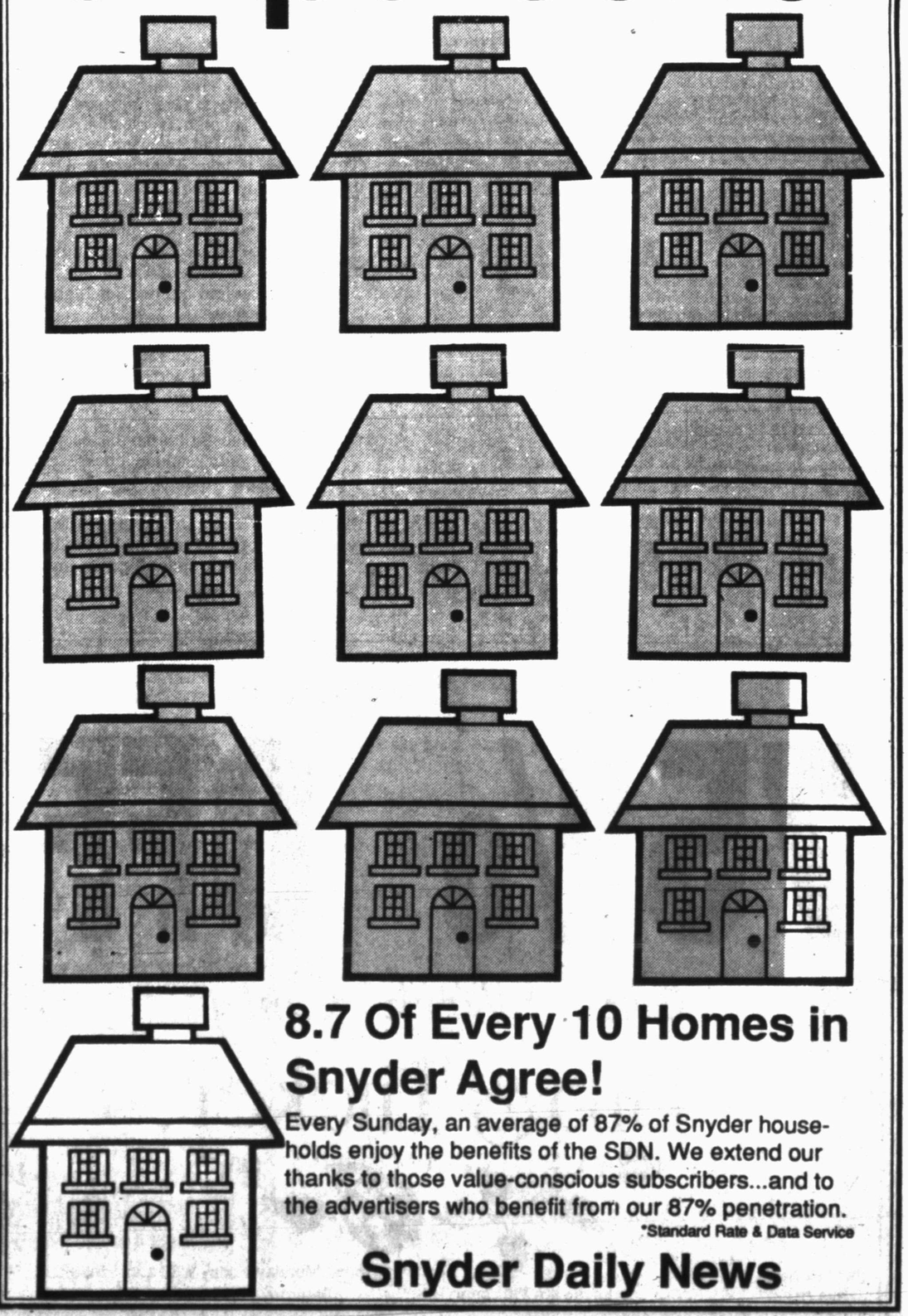

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Snyder Daily News

# Homeless children learn in 'Treasure' house

HOUSTON (AP) — In the House of Tiny Treasures in southeast Houston, preschool children munch on fish sticks and green beans, trying to leave "happy plates" by eating everything on them.

Across the street, on the wall of an abandoned warehouse, gang members have drawn a crude cartoon of a man holding a gun.

The children are aware of the drawing and other gang graffiti, which wasn't there before Christmas, director Sandy Thompson said — and they ask about it. She gives them candid answers about gangs and the bad things they do.

Half of the 27 children in her care are homeless, and the other half live in transitional housing. The children — 5 years old and under — are in a better position to know about gangs and street violence than she is, Thompson admits, and they tell stories.

They may not know their ABCs, she said, but they can tell you what a crack vial looks like. They may not have learned to identify colors, but they know that a yellow police barricade means someone's been killed.

To be in certain gangs, they tell her, you have to have three holes in your earlobe or wear your clothes backward. You have to be "cool" and "hang with the guys."

"We tell them, 'No, you don't. You can be just as cool out of the gangs.' We un-glamorize it, believe me," Thompson said.

In the House of Tiny Treasures on Lombardy Street, a branch of the SEARCH project for the homeless, there are a lot of big ideas being instilled in the little ones' minds.

SEARCH is an acronym for Service of the Emergency Aid Resource Center for the Homeless.

While their parents are in job-training programs, these youngsters learn self-esteem and self-control.

"We teach them it's OK to feel angry and hurt and upset, but you can't hit your friends. We try to teach them limits," Thompson said. "That's important, especially in the environment they're in, where they see so much violence, and so much violence has been done to them."

The men in their lives — if there are male role models at all — are often violent, scary people. Thompson said the center's greatest need is for male volunteers to give them a positive image. But volunteers often sign up and never show, or come for a few days only, and that only adds to the children's high level of uncertainty, she said.

"Nothing is in their control — not even what they're going to eat for dinner, where they're going to sleep at night or how they're going to interact with people," she said.

One man who keeps coming back — and never raises his voice although he often has reason to, Thompson said — is Larry Castellano, who drives the van. Castellano applied for a job as a cook, but now does a number of different jobs. He's even good with the babies, Thompson said.

Transporting the children requires Castellano to drive through the tunnel on lower Main Street downtown, between the Harris County jail and the University of Houston Downtown campus.

"We point to the jail and tell them that's where the bad guys go — the gang guys who drink and use drugs and beat people up and shoot them," Thompson said. She tells the children they don't need to end up there, but in the college across the street.

And, at night, she gives them the means to start on that road to education.

"We send books home with them, and encourage the parents to read to them, even if it's just for 15 minutes," she said. They're beginner books, not the World Book Encyclopedia, she added.

"It's not the book, but the time spent with the parent."

# Woman's kin still waiting for justice

AMARILLO (AP) — The senseless slaying of a young woman in Amarillo has kept investigators baffled for more than 15 years, and police say they have no new leads to pursue in the death of Trena Joy Anderson.

But the woman's relatives don't want her story to be forgotten or the case to be shelved.

One investigator said the murder may have been committed by someone just passing through town on Interstate 40. In that case, police may never know who killed the young woman.

Anderson, 20, was riding in a car with two friends, Larry Dean Homen, 18, and Mike Jerome Friemel, 19, after a weekend trip to Greenbelt Lake in August 1978.

Homen told police that he was driving the Grand Prix that belonged to Friemel west on Interstate 40 between Western Street and Bell Avenue when he pulled in front of another car, cutting it off. The driver of the other car, apparently angered by being cut off, started chasing the Grand Prix, Homen told police. The Grand Prix led the pursuing car through a residential area and then onto Bell Street, records show.

Homen said he stopped at the intersection of Bell Street and Plains Boulevard because the other vehicle was trying to run him off the road.

Friemel told police that he did not get a good look at the vehicle, but when Homen was forced to slow down, he said he saw the driver, later describing him as a white male with gray or blond hair, records show.

Friemel told police that he saw the driver hold a long-barreled shotgun or rifle out the window, records show. Friemel said initially that it was possible that there was a passenger in the car.

The other vehicle pulled up beside the gray and silver Grand Prix and Homen said he heard Friemel yell out that a man in the other car had a gun. Friemel said he couldn't remember saying anything to Homen relating to the gun, but said Homen did accelerate to get away from the other car, records show.

Homen told police that as he started pulling away from the intersection, he heard a shot. Homen said that he drove toward his home at 3515 Rutson Drive and had reached 34th Avenue and Bell before either he or Friemel realized that Anderson, who had been in the back seat, had been shot.

Homen said he drove to his house where his mother, a nurse, tried to revive the woman until police arrived.

Anderson's sisters recalled the night they got the fateful telephone call from officials telling them their sister had been shot.

Wanda Vinyard of Shamrock said that as she talked to the police officer who called her, she couldn't believe what she was hearing.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "Something like that wasn't supposed to happen to my sister."

"No one could figure out how our little sister could be shot," said Audrine Olson of Amarillo.

An autopsy performed on Anderson shows she died of a shotgun blast to the head that injured her brain and severed her spinal cord.

When the Anderson family gathered at the hospital, they not only had to deal with their sister's death, they had to deal with an inattentive staff, Olson said.

"We asked if there was someplace we could go so they could tell us what happened. We were just standing there. There was no doctor; no one assisting us."

Olson said she had called her attorney when she learned of the shooting and he was at the hospital with the family. The attorney offered his home as a place for the group to meet with police officers.

Once there, two officers related the evening's events to the family and the attorney and told them that three suspects had been taken into custody, Olson said during a recent interview. Records show that the three suspects, all juveniles, were allowed to sober up before talking to police.

The officers also told the family that police were looking for a weapon that one of the three suspects said had been thrown from the vehicle along Interstate 27.

Olson said her parents, now deceased, were at that meeting. When her father, C.P. Anderson, learned about the three youngsters in custody he said, "We can't help Trena now, but we need to be concerned about the parents of those boys and what they're going to go through."

# Out-of-work man takes up sculpting

GRAHAM (AP) — When Lonnie Masterfield lost his job as a wooden-barrel maker the past summer, he picked up his chain saw and to his surprise, carved himself a new career.

"I'd always enjoyed woodcarving, but knew I couldn't make a living at it," Masterfield said.

Wrong.

Adding a chain saw to his woodcarving talent has turned Masterfield into a chain-saw artist, and he now has more business than he can handle.

It began in the summer when Masterfield; wife Belinda; son Shawn, 16; and daughter Crystal, 13, packed up a trailer and headed for Oregon, where Masterfield has two brothers in the sawmill business.

He got a permit to gather burl, a gnarly excrescence growing on or beneath many trees. He began carving the burl woods into art objects.

"I thought I might do contract carving in California, where such crafts are made and sold," he said.

However, a chain-saw artist he met that summer suggested he learn that art and proceeded to teach him the fundamentals.

Masterfield gathered many varieties of wood from all over the country, moved back home to Graham and opened "Lonnie's Chain Saw Art," a roadside carving business a mile out of town on U.S. 380 East near the airport.

His works are displayed in a former office building.

Evenings, Masterfield and his wife design projects. Days find him busy outside with his chainsaw, converting logs and tree trunks into everything from buffalo, bears and eagles to copies of Indian totem poles from 4 to 9 feet tall.

"These totem poles sell like wildfire," Masterfield said.

He recalled that a local doctor purchased a 4-foot-long carving of a catfish for his Possum Kingdom Lake home.

He has received many commissions for art objects as well and has been asked to hold woodcarving classes.

One of his carvings, a bird's-eye maple creation named "Lady in Bloom," has been accepted by an Oregon art gallery and won a prize. A head of Christ sawed from a block of myrtlewood is another prized piece.

Right now, he is working on a huge elk, carving it from a large pecan tree trunk.

"Pecan wood is really tough," Masterfield said. "A figure that would take me two hours to carve from a piece of redwood, which cuts like butter, would take me two days to carve from a piece of pecan."

He likes the harder woods, such as pecan, ash and mesquite, because his works last longer. "I want my carvings to last. They begin cracking and splitting pretty quickly when they're made from the softer woods like pine and redwood," he said.

His favorite is live oak, but only if it is fresh.

"If it has dried out, it's like carving stone; it'll break the teeth right off the chain and spit 'em back at you," he said.

Belinda Masterfield, also a carver, converts his scraps into carved knickknacks, and the children dispose of the mounds of sawdust.

# Naval officer follows father with public service efforts

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Being the son of a U.S. congressman has its advantages, but not necessarily in the Navy.

Lt. Mike de la Garza said his naval career has been anything but smooth sailing because of his relationship to longtime South Texas representative Kika de la Garza, D-Mission.

The 35-year-old executive officer of USS Devastator, a mine countermeasures ship based at Naval Station Ingleside, is quick to add that his father provided a model for public service that inspired him to join the military.

"I'm proud of what he has accomplished," de la Garza said. "I'm trying to make a life for myself and make my own accomplishments." That's been easier said than done since he joined the Navy 10 years ago.

Wisecracking ship mates go out of their way to bash Congress when he's within earshot and ask him to lobby his father for military pay raises and other benefits, de la Garza said.

"They expect me to have clout, but they don't know I don't have any," he said. "If I see something that needs to be changed for the better, I make it a point to tell Dad. But I'm not doing anything more than anyone else can do by making a phone call or writing a letter."

When commanding officers find out the young officer's relation to a U.S. congressman, they either treat him more strictly to avoid an appearance of favoritism or are accommodating and aloof for fear of saying something wrong, de la Garza said.

"It's very subtle, but some commanding officers are very apprehensive," he said.

The relationship really rocked the boat a few years ago, de la Garza said, when the ship he was serving aboard made a brief stop in the Washington, D.C., Navy Yard.

The elder de la Garza ran into then-Secretary of the Navy William Ball at a dinner party and mentioned that his son's ship was in port and suggested the secretary pay the crew a visit. Someone from the Navy Secretary's Office called the next morning and announced that Ball would be visiting the ship.

"My captain flipped," de la Garza said. "We immediately commenced getting the ship in order. A visit from (the secretary of the Navy) is nice. But it's something you'd wish on someone else."

Despite having to weather an occasional storm because of his background, de la Garza said that growing up in Washington, D.C., prepared him well for Navy life.

He was 5 years old in 1964 when his father first was elected to Congress. He went to school with the sons and daughters of Pentagon officials and other military leaders and learned how to interact with powerful superiors.

"You have to be polite and show respect," de la Garza said. "You have to understand who you're talking with and how to address them. I didn't realize it at the time, but that was good training for the military."

On a campus visit prior to enrolling at Texas A&M University, a member of the Aggie Corps of Cadets suggested he join the ROTC group. The experience whetted his appetite for military life, he said.

After graduating, he worked briefly as a field supervisor on a citrus farm in Mission, as a television news photographer in Harlingen and as a manager for a food manufacturer in McAllen.

"Those jobs were fun, but the military life already had been planted in my brain and I felt I was not doing the right thing by not being in the military," he said. "I loved the regimentation, the order, the discipline."

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The looseness in the molecular structure of glass accounts for its tremendous versatility: It can be cast as a huge mirror or drawn out as a fiber, says National Geographic.

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Alexander Selkirk was rescued from the Juan Fernandez islands in the South Pacific in 1709. Selkirk's story inspired Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe.


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# SDN Opinion Page

**Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables**

## Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

You recall the story about the about John Curtis' grandson, Pvt. Shelton Caruth, saving an 8-year-old boy from a burning mobile home in Kansas last October.

Now, Snyder has another "son" we can all be proud of.

He's Gary Newman, a Snyder native who now makes his home in Lubbock.

Last Tuesday, Gary was on the job at Beck Equipment, a welding shop just outside Lubbock, when he happened to see smoke coming from a mobile home nearby.

He was walking over to see what was going on, when the scene suddenly turned dramatic. There were flames boiling up out of the front door, and he saw a man come out of the house, screaming.

Gary ran over and quickly determined that there was a 3-year-old boy still inside. Unable to get in the front door, he ran around back. But there too, flames were shooting out the door.

He went to the only window in the back that didn't have fire coming out of it. It was the only chance.

"I threw something into the window to open it and then I heard something — like the kid was wheezing and trying to catch his breath," Gary told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Gary said he hesitated a second before making up his mind to enter the burning home. But he really had no choice, as he described the situation later.

"When I heard him, I just didn't think about it anymore."

Fortunately, Gary was able to find the youngster quickly and get him outside, where J.D. Banks performed CPR until rescuers arrived.

The youngster, Nathan Cavazos, is still hospitalized at University Medical Center, but is making a full recovery, the family said. His brother, 1-year-old Ryan, and father Chris Arcos, are fine.

Their home was destroyed, burned to the ground in 30 minutes. Obviously, had Gary not responded as he did, the boy probably would have died in the fire. But the 33-year-old Snyder High School graduate doesn't feel like a hero.

"It was instinct," he said. "I think most people would have done it...You don't really think about your own safety when someone is in that kind of a situation."

His parents, Garland and Barbara Newman of Snyder, are understandably proud.

"I was kind of scared when he called me," said Barbara. "If he hadn't got there when he did, that baby might not have made it."

Gary has two sisters, Donna Roemisch of Snyder and Debbie Quick of Bangs.

They're a proud family. They have a right to be.

## Fighting the purple reign of terror

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Midland-Reporter Telegram

I kid you not, this is what our 4-year-old got for Christmas:

A Barney stuffed animal dressed in a Christmas stocking cap.

A talking Barney.

A Barney that doesn't talk.

A Barney cassette.

A Barney video.

A Barney board game.

A Barney shirt.

Barney pants.

Barney socks.

Barney sheets.

A Barney pillowcase.

A Barney suitcase.

Something called Barney shoestring grips.

And if all those Barneys weren't enough, she also got a stuffed Baby Bop, Barney's just-as-irritating, best friend companion.

Thanks to Santa Claus and an assortment of well-meaning relatives, our 4-year-old kid can now sleep with, sleep in, sleep on and sleep around Barney.

She even dressed up like Barney on Halloween.

All these Barneys do not include the fact that she already had yet another stuffed Barney, as well as (get this) Barney panties.

(Barney panties are a bit bizarre for my taste, but hey, I'm 34, what the heck do I know? But to draw a comparison, I wouldn't be caught dead in a pair of Letterman underwear.)

We've got so much purple in the house, my wife has ordered a ban on the consumption of grape Kool-aid for the next year.

If our 4-year-old were to cut herself, she'd bleed purple. 'Course, then we'd have to go out and buy Barney Band-aids.

Over the Christmas holidays, the flu spread through our house like it has most everyone else's. As sick as our little girl was, we were relieved to find she does not hurl purple.

According to an article in New York's Newsday, 1994 will bring a Barney radio program, a Barney network TV special, as well as the premiere of Barney's daily television program in Japan, France, Israel, Germany and throughout Latin America. In 1995, Barney will have his own feature film.

I'll just say it right here and get it over with: I'm sick and tired of Barney. Sick, sick, sick. Tired, tired, tired.

I much prefer Mister Rogers coming into a room, singing, "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" while taking off his black loafers and putting on his Keds, although what was wrong with his black loafers I suppose we'll never know.

Or, I prefer my Barney to be the skinny type. The kind that carried one bullet in his pocket, nipped things in the bud and provided one of the funniest sights ever on television when Thelma Lou would muss up his hair and leave lipstick prints all over his scrawny little face.

That Barney was the stuff of which real heroes are made.

This purple concoction, this annoying, goofy, sing-songy, Big Bird-wannabe, was created in the Dallas suburb of Allen. At first a simple creation that was to be solely for the benefit of the 2-year-old daughter of Barney's creator, the purple dinosaur (who wouldn't last five minutes in Jurassic Park before he was lunch for a T-Rex) is now worth a half-billion dollars.

So irritating has Barney become to parents everywhere, an "I Hate Barney club has been formed to offer an outlet to those grown-ups suffering from Barney overexposure. The "I Hate Barney theme song is, "I Hate you, You hate me, Let's hang Barney from a tree."

Crude? Yes. Callous? You bet. But it's time parents were given a way to work through the madness that the purple onslaught has wrought.

Studies have shown that passive smoke is dangerous. Those same researchers would no doubt find that it is altogether possible that an adult living in a house with as many Barney items as can be found in ours can expect some sort of mental illness to set in shortly after the first of the year.

What's next? Barney computers? Barney macaroni and cheese? Will Texas A&M students in the year 2005 bury their last Reveille and choose Barney as their mascot? And don't look now, but isn't that Oprah Winfrey crawling into a Barney costume to film, "The Color Purple II?

It's time we stand up and unite, parents. It's time we clinch our purple little fists and demand enough is enough. If we don't, stories of Barneycide are sure to begin cropping up in newspapers everywhere.

Hey, now there's an idea.

## Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

**5 YEARS AGO**

During the second week of January, workmen at the Texas Department of Corrections Price Daniel Unit construction site, five miles northeast of Snyder, were laying the roof on the complex's educational vocational building — one of the larger structures at the site.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Two Snyder High School choir students won seats on the All-State Choir, sponsored through the Texas Music Educators. Senior Jeana Fox was fifth, and junior Dana Parham was seventh.

**15 YEARS AGO**

SHS graduate Julie Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glass, was admitted to the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla.

**20 YEARS AGO**

H.W. Cargile, who had been associated with West Texas State Bank since it opened 24 years earlier, was elected chairman of the board. Martin Brooks, executive vice president since 1960, was named president.

---

Terry Jones of SHS was named to the All-State High School Choir. He was named to the position of second bass, chair two. William Sullenger was named second baritone alternate.

**25 YEARS AGO**

Marine PFC Robert A. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sterling of Ira, was in Chu Lai, Vietnam, serving in S-1, Hq. Co. of 9th Engineer En., FMA, 1st Marines. A graduate of Ira High School, he attended Texas Tech and enlisted in the Marines in June. 1968.

## Editorial Roundup

### Houston Post on welfare reform

One of President Clinton's most compelling campaign promises was "to end welfare as we know it." But he didn't say when that would happen.

It is widely conceded that the present system of public assistance to the poor has not reduced poverty or helped many recipients become productive, contributing members of society.

Even so, the president's pledge to replace the failed welfare system may be set aside to make way for his plan to overhaul and expand the nation's health care system.

Administration officials say Clinton feels he won't have time to push both health care ad welfare reform through Congress this year. That perception is reinforced by Democratic congressional leaders, who have warned him against trying to get these two complex and controversial pieces of legislation passed in the same session. Republican lawmakers disagree.

If the president has decided to put health care ahead of welfare reform, he should reconsider.

If the public was setting the priorities on welfare and health care reform it might well put welfare first. As a nation, we are fed up with a costly system that traps many in a multigenerational cycle of poverty. But a choice shouldn't be necessary. Congress ought to buckle down and finish both jobs this session.

The majority of Americans want a dramatic new approach to welfare, not just tinkering with the present system. The goal, as the president said, is to "end welfare as we know it."

### El Paso Times on expanding NATO

President Clinton is right in moving slowly to grant former Warsaw Pact nations full partnership in NATO.

His Partnership for Peace initiative is a good start and should reassure former Soviet bloc countries of Western support. In addition to promising a continued U.S. military presence in Central and Eastern Europe, Clinton's plan offers these countries joint military exercises and other forms of security cooperation.

But the United States simply does not have the resources to expand its commitments to cover an area that even now is in turmoil. One reason NATO has been so successful is that member countries were in agreement about its function: to deter any aggression by the Soviet Union.

But relations among Eastern European nations, with few exception, are unsettled. Adding NATO members that later may turn against each other could be disaster, especially with the rise of nationalism in Russia. The region desperately needs stability, but NATO cannot provide that if the alliance is torn by internal conflict.

Besides, it is doubtful that the U.S. public would now support spending more money or sendng troops to expand our military presence anywhere.

### Austin America-Statesman on primaries

Add to the cynic's encyclopedia of axioms the proposition that a political "reform" will have unforeseen negative consequences.

This applies to any reform, but particularly when the reform in question is one that seeks to establish a political advantage for politicians rather than one that seeks to actually improve the political process and government.

Thus the unintended consequences of the 1988 decision by Texas to move its political primaries from May to March.

The moving force behind going to earlier primaries was to give the state more slack in presidential election years. But whatever salutary effect it had in that direction, the change also made it that much harder to unseat incumbents and that much harder for politicians to get their messages out to the voters.

The campaign period was shortened, placing only 64 days between the filing deadline and the primaries. Also, the holidays interfere with fund-raising and divert voters' attention.

When it was decided to make $1,000 the limit a federal candidate can take from a single individual as a campaign contribution, the idea was electoral reform. But it effectively means that incumbents, instead of spending all their time on the job, are spending most of it in fund-raising.

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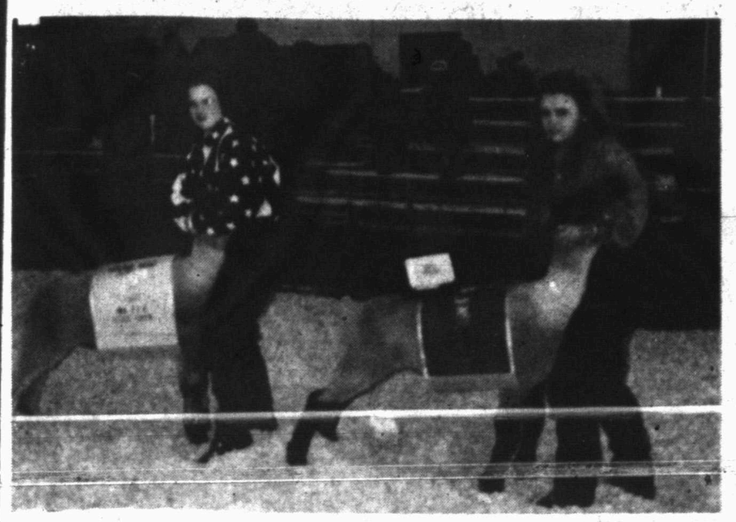
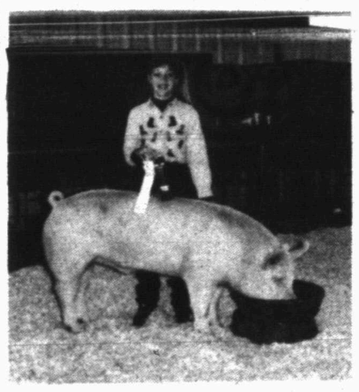
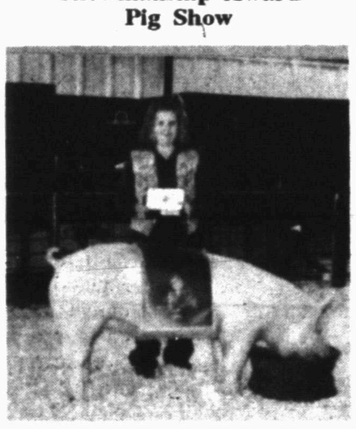


IRA STOCK SHOW WINNERS — Susan Shoults, right, showed the grand champion sheep during Ira's Stock Show. Shoults also had the reserve grand champion entry, left, shown by Jamie Bray. (Ira Annual Staff Photo)



LORYN BROWN
Showmanship Award
Pig Show



Celeigh Sterling
Grand Champion
Pig Show

KATIE HOWARD
Reserve Grand Champion
Pig Show

Justin Donelson
Showmanship Award
Sheep Show

Above Photos By
Ira Annual Staff

## Stock show winners are announced at Ira event

Several winners were named Jan. 8 during the annual Ira Stock Show, including Susan Shoults as the grand champion and reserve champion in the sheep show. Justin Donelson received the showmanship award.

In the pig show, Celeigh Sterling received grand champion honors while Katie Howard garnered the reserve grand champion award. Loryn Brown received the showmanship award.

Belt buckles awarded to the grand champions were donated by Doug and Susie White and Jim and Suzanna Wilson.

Kenneth Dudensing of Sweetwater served as judge.

Results are as follows (winners in each category are listed in the order they placed):

**SHEEP SHOW**

**Light weight finewool:** Tyler Frey, Cole Sterling and Celeigh Sterling.

**Heavy Weight Finewool:** Justin Donelson, Audra Oliver and Ricky Stroud.

**Champion:** Justin Donelson.

**Reserve Champion:** Tyler Frey.

**Light Weight Cross:** Susan Shoults, Ronal White and Jamie Bray.

**Medium Weight Cross:** Susan Shoults, Justin Donelson and Cole Sterling.

**Heavy Weight Cross:** Justin Donelson, Ricky Stroud and Susan Shoults.

**Champion:** Susan Shoults.

**Reserve Champion:** Susan Shoults.

**Light Weight Medium Wool:** Tyler Frey, Celeigh Sterling and Justin Donelson.

**Medium Weight Medium Wool:** Justin Donelson, Brandy Oliver and Susan Shoults.

**Heavy Weight Medium Wool:** Susan Shoults, Justin Donelson and Ricky Stroud.

**Champion:** Susan Shoults.

**Reserve:** Tyler Frey.

**Southdowns:** Tyler Frey (champion); Celeigh Sterling (reserve champion); Michelle Nettles.

**Pig Show:**

**Duroc:** Katie Howard (champion); Jeremy Howard (reserve); and Todd Collom.

**Light Weight Hamp:** Seth Sterling, Michelle Nettles and Misty Chance.

**Heavy Weight Hamp:** Jeremy Howard, Todd Collom and Candace Sanchez.

**Champion:** Seth Sterling.

**Reserve:** Michelle Nettles.

**Light Weight OPB:** Seth Sterling, Michelle Nettles and Colter Brown.

**Heavy Weight OPB:** Celeigh Sterling, Loryn Brown and Billy Mebane.

**Champion:** Celeigh Sterling.

**Reserve:** Loryn Brown.

**Light Weight Crossbred:** Seth Sterling, Tom Sanchez and Heath Mathis.

**Heavy Weight Crossbred:** Michelle Nettles, Seth Sterling and Jeremy Howard.

**Champion:** Michelle Nettles.

**Reserve:** Seth Sterling.

## Scurry County Library News and Views

As a service to the public, the Scurry County Library provides income tax forms. The IRS has supplied the library with forms, instruction booklets and publications. These items are free. Also, a selection of the more commonly used forms will be available for reproduction. Copies of these forms may be made on the Xerox machine, at a cost of 15 cents per page.

The library has also received a video tape set titled "Understanding Taxes," which includes software and brochures. The income tax materials are located behind the adult section's card catalog. The staff is not authorized to provide tax advice.

**NEW NON-FICTION**

"Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey Now," by Maya Angelou.

"Renovating Brick Houses," by Phillip J. Decker.

"Rise and Walk," by Dennis Byrd.

"Compassionate Capitalism," by Rich DeVos.

"When Rover Just Won't Do," by Danny Scalisi.

**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 reminds patrons to return books to the library — no fines are taken on overdue books.

## Donations cut

DALLAS (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has cut its annual donations to the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, but officials with both groups have declined to speculate on whether the decision was prompted by MALDEF's hiring of a longtime utility foe.

Luis Wilmot left his job as chief utility watchdog with the state Office of Public Utility Counsel in September to join MALDEF as regional counsel in San Antonio.

# Reporter escapes checkpoint firefight

By Philip True
San Antonio Express-News

ALTAMIRANO, Mexico — A firefight between Mexican soldiers and a van loaded with armed people broke out at an army roadblock near here late Tuesday afternoon moments after I cleared the checkpoint and began driving away.

It was semiautomatic weapons fire and appeared to come from every direction as soldiers scrambled for cover and began to return the fire.

In the rearview mirror I could see the van pulled to the side of the road. Weapons were pointing in all directions.

I got out of there quickly while the screams of three women hitchhikers I had picked up earlier all but drowned out the noise of the engine of my battered, rented Volkswagen "Beetle."

The firefight came at the end of a day I spent searching Chiapas state for members of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation, who had occupied this town of about 10,000 since storming out of the forests last Saturday as part of a New Year's Day statewide rebellion.

I arrived here to find a stunned, frightened and hungry people just beginning to emerge from their homes where they had hidden over the weekend.

More than 100 Zapatista guerrillas abandoned this town shortly before I reached here. Townspeople told me I was the first outsider in Altamirano since last week.

Residents pleaded with me to get word to the Mexican army to occupy their town in case the guerrillas tried to return.

"Please tell the army to come tonight! We are afraid that they are going to come back," one frightened man said of the guerrillas.

The Zapatistas left the eight-member municipal police officers dead and municipal government buildings in ruins.

The mayor was reported to have been missing since Saturday, and residents said they did not know what happened to him.

Burned-out automobiles lined the highway to the town. A truck belonging to the State Judicial Police contained the charred remains of at least one officer who reportedly was killed by the guerrillas early Saturday before his vehicle was set afire.

Residents said at least two other police officers were buried in shallow graves not far away, and a starving dog could be seen gnawing at what appeared to be a human pelvis on the street.

House-bound residents cautiously emerged from their homes as the guerrillas, members of the previously unknown Zapatista Army of National Liberation, melted into the mountain forests widespread in the state of Chiapas in the southwestern tip of Mexico.

The townspeople began an immediate search for food only to find shops and markets shuttered and deserted.

They reluctantly talked with me, but most insisted on not giving their names out of fear of reprisals later.

"I lived on tortillas and water for three days," one woman said.

"I'm out looking now for something to eat maybe some beans," she said as she carried a large, empty tin cup in her hand.

This city about 40 kilometers southwest of Ocosingo and high in a mountain valley was deserted of its government.

The police force was wiped out in the initial assault on the town by the guerrillas, townspeople said.

Reaching here involved detouring around army roadblocks thrown up on the main highways to keep people out of the areas thought to be occupied by the Zapatistas.

Once I got to the town and was told by stunned residents that the guerrillas had left about two hours earlier, I headed into the mountains southeast of the city in search of them.

I finally had to return after finding no trace of them.

Soon after taking over this city Saturday, the guerrillas destroyed the telephone lines, a radio transmitter and other communications equipment linking it with San Cristobal de las Casas, Comitan and other major areas of Chiapas.

"They cut the television antenna, so we didn't know what was happening (in San Cristobal)," said one woman who was visiting her family when the guerrillas attacked.

One resident, Alfredo Casteneda, said: "They knocked down the municipal radio antenna. People are very scared. Many haven't even left their homes yet. I didn't even know they had attacked San Cristobal."

The road from here to San Cristobal was lined with fallen trees and boulders used as roadblocks, and burned-out cars were a familiar sight.

A municipal bus taken Sunday by the guerrillas as they fled San Cristobal sat alongside the road where it had been abandoned after being riddled with bullets.

As I left here, I offered a ride to three women, two of whom carried infant children, and a man. They flagged me down on the highway and said they were searching for food.

"We had no milk for my baby," the mother of one infant said. "We tried to feed her crackers."

I dropped my passengers, all of whom were crowded in my little VW, at Ox Chuc.

A short time later, I was flagged down by three other women hitchhikers, who were fleeing the guerrilla-held area. They were trying to reach San Cristobal and safety.

They had been in the car about 20 minutes when we reached the army roadblock. It was only moments later when the van pulled up to the checkpoint behind us and the shooting erupted.

## Program steers youth from drugs

HOUSTON (AP) — When Mike Jones saw a Houston Police Department helicopter touch down at his elementary school in 1966, he knew he wanted to be a cop.

He didn't figure on being a rapper, a stand-up comic and a preacher at the same time.

But that's what it takes to be a part of the Soul Patrol, a small effort to motivate middle school students that's evolved into a national program in great demand.

In addition to the days and nights they spend as HPD officers, Jones and Kendall Cobb, Eric Greenwood, Leslie Henderson and Denise Williams visit schools three or four times a week to spread the message that just saying no to drugs isn't enough.

"They've got to say yes to education, too," say Jones and Greenwood, founders of the Soul Patrol.

"You hear lots of negative things about young people. But there is really a small group of poison pills and loose cannons who get all the press," Jones said. "We're here to accentuate the positive."

Soul Patrol members are loud, aggressive and blunt, much like the young teens they address across the country. In students' own teen-age lingo they denounce dropping out of school, teen-age pregnancy, sexual harassment, racism and drugs.

"Don't be dropping out, you'll only be copping out! Don't be popping pills to get your thrills!" Williams shouted to a rowdy assembly at Hamilton Middle School recently.

"Knowledge is power!" students echoed after the officers.

By July, the Soul Patrol was booked for the entire year in Houston, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Florida. Jones said the group hasn't decided whether to tour nationally because of the great demand for it here.

Soul Patrol is all black but has tried to recruit officers of other races.

"We all arrived on ships, maybe not the same ship, but I can tell you we're all in the same boat. We can live as brothers or perish as fools," the officers preach to students.

Part of the officers' performance ritual is to bring shy students up from the audience, throwing trivia questions their way with the promise of a T-shirt for right answers.

At first it seemed too easy to ask kids to name the governor, the vice president and the state flower. But then officers heard students say that "Al Perot" was leading the state and Mayor Bob Lanier was the country's second-in-command.

"One time Bob Lanier was everything," Jones said. "You can't take anything for granted with today's kids. It can be kind of disheartening."

A high point in most presentations is when Williams and Henderson pick a male student from the audience after talking about teen pregnancy. They promise $50, from their own pockets, if the boy can spell "conceive."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# Comics Page

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

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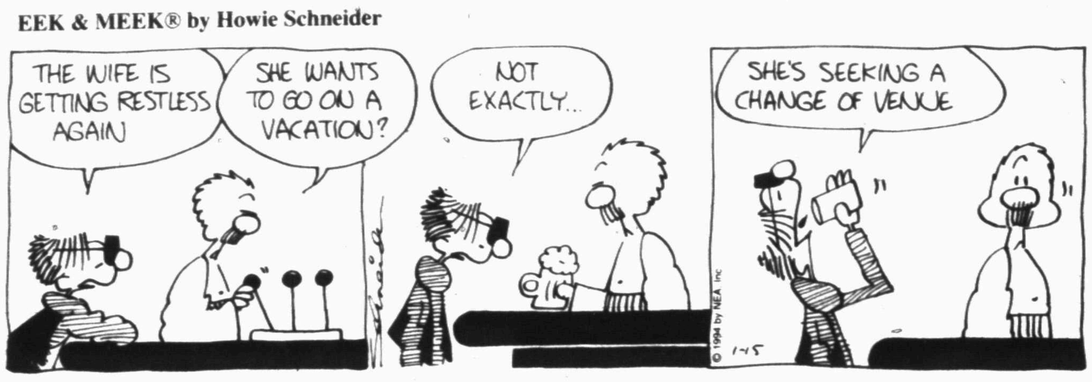

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Charge for services
4 Better than second
9 Many oz.
12 I think, therefore — —
13 Theater employee
14 Author — Fleming
15 Pharmacy
17 General Robert E. —
18 Beginning
19 — Dame
21 Women's —
23 Anglo-Saxon letter
24 Informal chat
28 Mud
32 Permit to
33 Bellow
34 Tart
35 City in Russia
37 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
39 Basketball league (abbr.)
40 Give medicine to
41 Special days
43 The thing's
45 Cry of affirmation
46 Sudden raid
49 — —
Janeiro
53 Medieval poem
54 Book producer
58 How was — — know?
59 Borden's cow
60 African native
61 Calif. time
62 Step
63 Forerunner of CIA

**DOWN**

1 Name for a dog
2 Merit
3 Australian birds
4 Moldier
5 Follower (suff.)
6 Greek letter
7 Indian weight
8 Tendency
9 Swinging rhythm
10 Boxer Max —
11 Snick and — —
16 Coagulates
20 Units of electrical resistance
22 Soups
23 Creepily
24 Lump of earth
25 Of aircraft
26 Southwestern Indiana
27 Character in "Othello"
29 Hawkeye State
30 Red jewel
31 Epochs
36 Star Wars princess
38 More flaming
42 Platform
44 Kinds
46 Somersault
47 Horse food
48 Public disturbance
50 Midwest state
51 Young socialites
52 God of love
55 Last mo.
56 Youth org.
57 52, Roman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | R | O | S | S | | | | G | R | A | M | A |
| O | U | T | W | I | T | | O | M | E | L | E | T |
| O | B | T | U | S | E | | A | T | A | B | A | L |
| N | E | O | N | | E | M | S | | L | U | N | A |
| | | G | A | M | I | E | R | | M | S | S | |
| E | C | O | | L | E | A | S | E | S | | | |
| O | S | W | A | L | D | | | G | E | T | O | N |
| S | T | E | L | E | | | L | I | C | H | E | E |
| | | L | Y | N | D | O | N | | E | R | E | |
| E | E | L | | S | I | O | U | A | N | | | |
| D | D | A | Y | | T | R | I | | O | G | R | E |
| I | G | N | O | R | E | | S | N | O | R | E | D |
| L | E | D | G | E | R | | E | N | S | U | E | D |
| E | S | S | A | Y | | | | W | E | E | D | Y |

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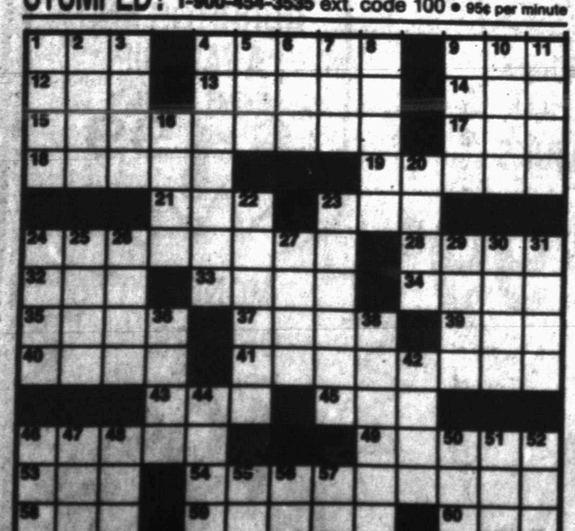



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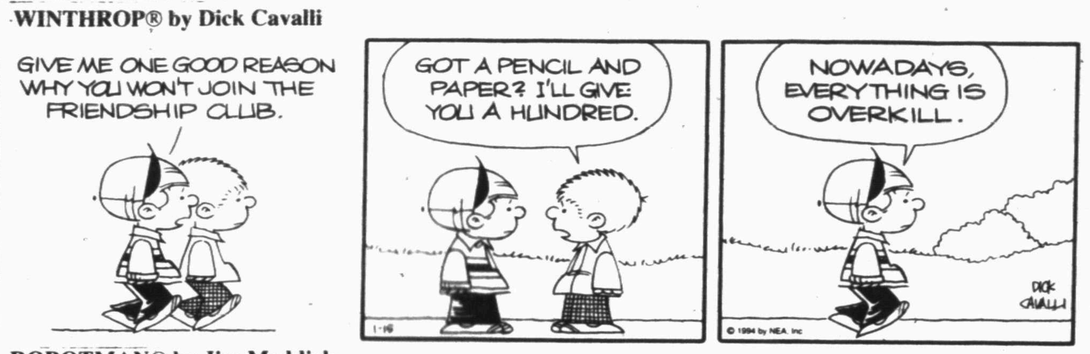


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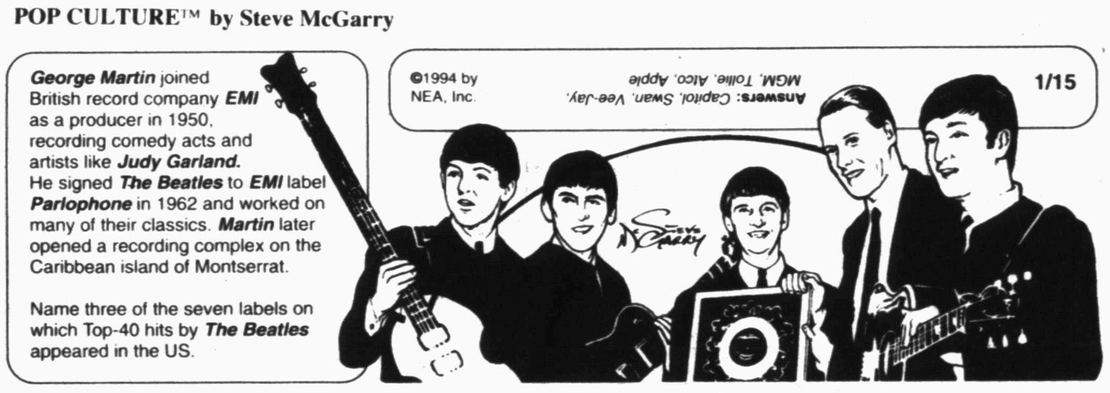


KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY

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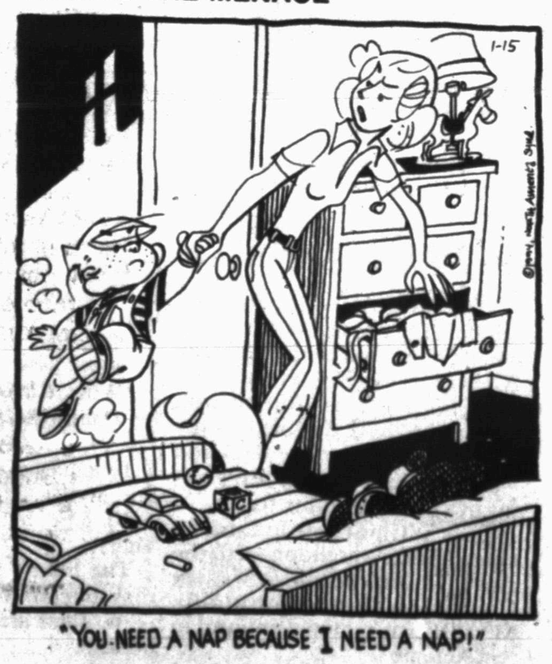
"I carry my clubs like this because it drives Fred crazy."

BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

"This movie must be a real tear-jerker..."

DENNIS THE MENACE




"YOU NEED A NAP BECAUSE I NEED A NAP!"

# Big John's Feed Lot attracts W. Texas diners

BIG SPRING (AP) — John Price, owner of Big John's Feed Lot, would be the last to admit he has an eye for the unusual and interesting.

Price is more soft-spoken than one would expect from a man for whom the nickname "Big John" is entirely accurate. He is friendly and welcoming to customers and guests, but a little hesitant to speak about himself.

"This has always been Big John's Feed Lot for as long as I've owned it," said Price about the restaurant's unusual name. "No real reason I called it that, I guess."

Price said the name "Big John" dates back to his days as a car salesman.

Price is amused by the calls and visits he receives from people who believe he sells animal feed. "It's funny sometimes," he said. "People from out of town, especially radio people wanting to make a tape for an ad, think this place really is a feed lot."

The restaurant's decor, which features old signs, license plates and antique household implements, bears a surprising resemblance to that found in trendy restaurants around the country.

"I had this decor going before it was trendy," said Price. "It's popular now. The longer you can keep something, the more you appreciate it."

He credits his customers and visitors with many of the decorations. "People bring these things in so I can put them up," he said. "A lot of younger people have never seen this stuff and like to look at it."

Price particularly appreciates the effect antique items have on his customers. "It's interesting how things like that will jog people's memories," he said, pointing to a wooden icebox sitting next to a table.

"One man who was in here saw that and it got him talking about his parents. They used to have an icebox just like it. He hadn't thought about them in years."

The restaurant, on West Third Street, takes up most of Price's time. "I like to garden and piddle around the house once in a while," he said.

Las Vegas is a favorite spot for Price and his wife Bea to vacation when he can take a few days away from work.

A collection of pictures of Price, Bea and fellow employees in Las Vegas adorns a wall in the kitchen. "My wife hit the biggest jackpot; she won $5,000," Price said proudly. "The chances of winning are slim and none, but it's fun."

Price hopes to visit Las Vegas again soon. "It's a fantasy world. You get away from reality for a few days."

The restaurant's lobby is adorned with autographed pictures of people who have visited the restaurant. Some, like Ken Curtis (Festus on the television show "Gunsmoke") are celebrities. "We've had a lot of interesting customers," said Price as he surveyed the pictures of weightlifters and cowboys tacked up high on the walls.

He is especially proud of a letter Curtis wrote in character as Festus. "My wife said to hang on to that because it doesn't happen often," said Price.

Some celebrity visitors are not represented by pictures on the walls. "Dan Seals from Seals and Crofts was in town one time buying a Cadillac for his daddy," recalled Price. "We thought he was a bum when he walked in here."

His favorite anecdote, however, involves a celebrity who never even entered the restaurant. "A long time ago, before Willie Nelson was famous all over the country, his band stopped in to eat and bring him back a plate," said Price.

"They said Willie was drunk in his room. He never did get out! This was back in the early 1970s, when we knew about him down here."

Before customers and visitors leave, Price makes sure they receive one of his unique business cards: a colored, plastic miniature flyswatter with the restaurant's address and the phrase "Help Save Big John's — Swat A Fly."

He smiled broadly as he handed out two of the swatters. "I've got these scattered all over the world," he said.

# Low-income families marginally homeless

AUSTIN (AP) — For Tresa and Aaron Moss and their two daughters, Alicea and Mandy, home is Room 133 at the Rio Motel.

The Mosses have lived with relatives, in motels and in their car beneath a bridge since moving to Austin from Cannonville, Utah, to look for work last August.

"I wake up in the morning, I look at my babies and I look outside and I think, 'I've got to do something for them or we'll be living in that car,'" said Tresa Moss, 27, who works as a maid at the Rio Motel and receives a discounted single room for her family.

The Mosses are marginally homeless, a growing population nationwide made up primarily of single women and children but also nuclear families.

Many share homes or apartments with friends or relatives and have no prospects for better living arrangements, housing officials say. In Austin, some live in motels where they rent rooms for a weekly average of $150 with earnings from seasonal work, day labor or low-wage jobs.

They face becoming homeless in part because of a local housing market driven by economic recovery and high apartment occupancy rates, officials say.

Most can't save enough for a rental deposit and first month's rent. Many have a poor credit history, which makes obtaining an apartment almost impossible.

"As a general rule, the weekly motel scene is a last step before families end up on the street or at the Salvation Army," said Lori Renteria, program specialist for Project HELP, an Austin Independent School District service for homeless students. "They move in with relatives and wear out their welcome, they move in with friends and wear out their welcome, and then they move into motels."

The Austin/Travis County health department estimates 1,300 to 3,000 homeless people are in Austin. Local homeless advocates estimate there are about 7,000.

Renteria conducted a study recently that found 159 school-aged children living with their families in 25 motels in Austin. The study identified 2,500 families living with friends or relatives citywide.

"I'm getting calls every day from families needing shelter because they're about to be evicted, their husband got laid off, they haven't been able to find work or they're leaving rural areas and coming to major cities to look for employment," said Diana Evans, the Salvation Army's family case manager.

The Mosses left Cannonville, Utah, a town of 145, and moved to Austin four months ago, looking for a better life. They came with their daughters, Alicea, 9, and Mandy, 9 months.

Aaron Moss, 31, who dropped out of school in eighth grade, was laid off from his job at a sawmill in Garfield County last year.

Cannonville had a thriving logging industry, but one of two sawmills near there closed, and all but 18 employees at the other mill have been laid off, a Garfield County spokeswoman said.

Aaron Moss has worked as a framer, a welder and a construction worker, but chronic back pain caused by a 1979 work injury remains a barrier.

"I can do things, but sometimes my back hurts so much I can't get out of bed," he said.

Tresa Moss, 27, left high school in 10th grade to marry her first husband, whom she later divorced. Since then, she has worked mostly as a maid.

In November, the family moved to the Rio Motel, 4800 N. Interstate 35, where Tresa Moss is paid $20 a day to clean rooms for six hours.

"The day before Thanksgiving, we couldn't come up with the rent money," she said. "They came and asked me if I would like to clean rooms. I looked at my kids and said, 'Yes.'"

The weekly rate for single rooms at the Rio Motel is $129.95. The Mosses pay $115.

When the Mosses arrived in Austin, they stayed with relatives and, later, in a local motel. Then they ran out of money.

They contacted the Salvation Army but no space was available. A few times, they held signs asking passing motorists for work.

"Then we went to the street," Tresa Moss said. "We lived under a bridge in our car.

"We got bottled water and washed up or went to a gas station and washed in a sink," Aaron Moss said.

The family purchased produce with their monthly $299 food stamp allotment, built fires in Webberville Park and cooked dinner in skillets.

Tresa Moss has Medicaid coverage for herself and her children and receives $158 a month in Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits. Aaron Moss has no health insurance.

Although students teased Alicea about being homeless, her parents don't allow her to miss school.

"To us, education is important," Tresa Moss said. "We cheated ourselves out of ours, but we want them to have their education."

Research conducted by the Texas Interagency Council for the Homeless, a committee of providers who advocate for the homeless, said the major causes of homelessness are: lack of affordable housing, unemployment, low wages, an overcrowded prison system that stresses early release but provides minimal follow-up, family violence and an increasing trend toward single-parent families.

Other factors include deinstitutionalization of mentally ill adults and high student dropout rates.

Norris "Skip" Beaird, housing director at Helping Our Brothers Out, the largest shelter in Austin providing case management and transitional housing, blamed the homeless problem on a shortage of affordable apartments and homes.

Another factor is the $4.25 hourly minimum wage, which isn't enough to pull many families above the poverty level, he said.

The poverty level ranges from $6,620 in annual income for one person to $13,400 for a household of four, city officials said. The City of Austin released a report recently that said nearly one out of every five Austinites lives below the poverty level.

"People who have marginal jobs can't find housing because landlords are being more selective," Beaird said.

A third-quarter apartment market survey by Collins Warren & Associates Inc. showed the citywide occupancy rate here had reached 98 percent.

Roxann Chargois, executive director of the Austin Housing Authority, said 900 people are on a waiting list to receive public housing in one of the city's 1,982 units.

About 1,843 receive vouchers for Section 8 housing, which is subsidized by the federal government.

"Landlords are able to command higher rent charges, which pushes more people into the public housing domain and makes our waiting list grow," Chargois said.

"I think it's going to be some years before we make a major dent in the problem," she said. "It's something that requires long-range planning because of funding and because of the lack of adequate low-income housing right now."

Lupe Flores, from Chicago, and Pete Leos, from Brownsville, have lived several miles from the Mosses at the Texas Village Motor Inn, 601 Middle Lane, since June.

Leos, 31, works as a maintenance man at the motor inn in exchange for a single room he shares with Flores, his partner of 10 years, and their two children, Christa, 7, and Victoria, 4.

Flores, 34, said the family has lived in four motels during the past decade. Two years ago, their apartment complex burned down, and since then they have lived briefly in a duplex downtown and several area motels.

"It gets old," Flores said, while watching her daughters play on the family's queen-size bed. "For them it's hard. I would really like to get out of here, but I feel like we're stuck."

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Lake Superior, the world's broadest freshwater lake, could swallow Scotland or tuck within its shoreline New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and most of Connecticut combined, notes National Geographic.

# Henrietta trading post sells feel of Old West to customers

HENRIETTA (AP) — With its Old West flavor, a relatively new store here, Mosley's Trading Post, fits right in with Henrietta's plans for generating tourism through a cohesive pioneer theme.

The store is operated by Cheryl and Bryan Mosley of Henrietta.

Cheryl was born and reared in Henrietta. Her husband was born and grew up in Wichita Falls.

Cheryl's grandfather, John Kosanke, 98, ran a grocery story across from where Mosley Trading Post is located in downtown Henrietta. The store burned in the 1930s, and her grandfather went back into business selling dry goods. Her father, Vic Marchman, owns the business now and the original sign still hangs there.

"I worked over there since I was 10 years old, especially during Christmas vacation. I learned a lot about selling and the retail business," Cheryl said.

While working for her father, Cheryl said she started making and selling T-shirts and sweatshirts. "Another friend (Tina Sanders) was doing the same thing, and we decided to put our stuff together," she said.

The two friends went to craft shows in the area to sell their products. Cheryl particularly recalled one in Lawton, Okla., where they sold out of "scrunchies," pieces of wire covered with fabric that can be "scrunched" up on your head. They worked all night making more, and sold out again.

"We were in awe at what we could do," she said.

They rented a small building downtown and opened a shop, remaining partners for two years. "We kind of started having different goals; our children were growing up. We split up the partnership and I sold out to her. I went home and started manufacturing," Cheryl said.

The Mosleys have 50 acres at Lake Arrowhead where they keep horses, and Bryan is an auctioneer at the Clay County Horse Sale on U.S. 287.

"My husband has been buying and selling horses for over 15 years. He worked at Foster Cathead, then Joy Manufacturing as a machinist. Then we went into business totally on our own when (Joy) closed," Cheryl said.

They sell all kinds of western items in the store, from rough cedar furniture to iron cutout scenes and western throws, and from tack, ranch rope and antique saddles to antique lunch boxes, dishes and boots.

"All the western stuff made in the '50s is real collectible now," Cheryl said.

Bryan manufactures a lot of what they sell, building metal frame roping dummies, saddle racks and Indian ladders made of aspen wood. And Cheryl also makes many of the items, skorts and blouses, throw jackets and vests.

The Mosleys have two children, Rory, 16 and Alaina, 12. Rory began working in the store during the summer.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

**NOTIFICATION OF FmHA'S FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT**

**The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has received an application for financial assistance from Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc... The specific elements of this proposed action are construction of a 40-unit FmHA Section 515 rural rental housing apartment complex in Snyder, Texas the south side of Snyder, Texas, on Cogdell Boulevard.**

**FmHA has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment . Therefore, FmHA will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.**

**Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within 15 days of this publication to Mr. L. George Ellis, State Director, FmHA, 241 North Pine, Suite 2LB, Abilene, Texas 79601-5928. FmHA will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this 15 day period. Requests to review the FmHA environmental assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of it should be directed to the above address.**

SONIC
Burger & Tots
Sonic Old-Fashioned Burger & Order of Tater Tots
ONLY $1.99 PLUS TAX
OFFER GOOD JANUARY 1 THRU JANUARY 31, 1994.
4100 College
573-7620
Snyder, Tx.
NO. 1 OR NO. 2 STYLE SINGLE PATTY BURGERS ONLY.
NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER OFFERS.
© 1994 SONIC INDUSTRIES INC.
NO PLACE hops LIKE SONIC.

Tuesday - All Day
Hamburgers - HALF PRICE
Wednesday - All Day
Foot Long Cheese Coney - HALF PRICE
Thursday - All Day
Steak Sandwich - HALF PRICE
Saturday - All Day
Sonic Hamburger - 99¢
Onion Rings - 99¢
Talking Newspaper 573-NEWS Ext. 125

ZUCCHINI SQUASH
69¢ Lb.
DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK See Store For Details
Lawrence
HOMETOWN PROUD
4211 College
IGA
Circular Prices Good Thru Tuesday, January 18, 1994

# HONOR ROLL

**Central Elementary**
**Third Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Mikki Atkinson
Tanner Beard
Kayla Beck
Daniel Brown
Kara Brumley
Rachel Cave
Dara Chambers
Erin Cooley
Taylor Cotton
Rowdy Cumbie
Kira Diaz
Kamie Drain
Erica Estrada
Shelley Fisk
Ashlee Grantham
Stafford Gray
Josh Green
Cassie Guerrero
Jason Guynes
Amanda Hartzog
Isaac Hernandez
Randy Herrera
Nikki James
Sabrina Johnston
T.J. Jones
Whitney Jones
Jacinda Judah
Katie Kerley
Shane Kitchens
Chris Lancaster
Trake Lee
Kimberly Martinez
Priscilla Martinez
Kristina Mayer
Matt McCormick
Kentara McDonald
Josh McGaha
Cindy Nachlinger
Kaila Neeley
Jenna Neff
Keri Palmore
Natalie Perez
Wendy Proffitt
Brady Reed
Adam Rodgers
Elizabeth Rollins
Isaac Sanchez
Sheenette Sanchez
Afton Schwertner
Nicole Sloboda
Zachry Starnes
Matthew Stokes
Manuel Tarango
Tara Trammell
Lilli Valdez
Patty Vargas
J. Michael Varnell
Kasey Wemken
Whitt West
Danika Wood
**Third Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Shawn Adkins
Josh Alaniz
Patrick Alderete
Jacque Alvarez
David Arizmendi
Olivia Barrera
Johnathan Bell
Virginia Benitez
Jennifer Benton
Zach Blakey
Ashley Blevins
Scotti Boone
Michael Brickey
Bobby Jo Broome
Stacey Bunch
Glenn Burns
Jason Burns
Jessica Buxkemper
Holly Cagle
Allison Canon
Sara Cantu
Brandon Carnes
Kristin Casas
John David Chandler
Heather Crawford
Cassandra Darlin
Will Davis
Lauren Day
Larry Delapaz
Eric Dickerhoff
Kellie Dodson
Kendal Doty
Vanessa Esquivel
Jeff Fine
Jefery Flentge
Chelsea Forbes
Rebecca Fuqua
Tiffany Gomez
Ira Gonzales
Tory Green
Chance Greenwood
Laura Hager
Alicia Hall
Britt Harbin
Kati Harper
Chrissy Hernandez
Logan Hill
Shastade Hill
Danny Hoyle
Felicia Ibarra
Courtney James
Paul Jones
Aaryn Jordan
Jessie Keller
Jeremy Kildow
Joshua Knox
Clinton Lambert
Holly Lee
Barbara Lester
Duran Lopez
Cory Lyons
Jacob Macias
Ricardo Madera
Melissa Maldonado
Veronica Maldonado
Terri Marshall
Tressi Martin
Rumaldo Martinez
Zanetta May
Misty McClure
Malorye Miller
James Mills
Wesley Murphy
Stephen Nickerson
Anthony Nieto
Felipe Olivarez
Jacob Pechacek
Billy Pena
Patricia Pena
Zipporah Peoples
Enrique Perez
Shavon Pesina
Tyler Pollard
Hailey Putnam
Magan Riley
Austin Rinehart
Trey Roland
Virginia Roth
Janie Salinas
Stephanie Salmon
Brandy Shafer
Clay Slaton
Tiffany Stanley
Afton Sutter
Jonathan Tate
Travis Thompson
David Thurmond
Chris Townsend
Jeffery Turner
Isaac Vasquez
Stacey Vaughn
Kimberly Walker
Wendi Whittenburg
Clay Williams

**East Elementary**
**Fourth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Amber Alexander
Cody Beaver
Alex Best
Craig Bowen
Trent Boyd
Joanna Burk
Bradley Bynum
Stormy Clark
Kasey Collier
Cassie Cooper
Riki Dorsett
Kristi Early
Samantha Everett
Shay Franks
Kelly French
Rachel Fritz
Crystal Garcia
Stacey Garcia
Audrey Gilpin
Charlie Gorman
Lacie Green
Jason Hall
Melissa Jones
Kendra Krop
Marci Kruger
Tyson Kubena
Andra Lancaster
Nicholas Landes
Wes Martin
Ryan McAnally
Chris McLeod
Cole McLeod
Tyler Neves
Ashley Owen
Sarah Pilgrim
Wade Pinson
Carcie Posey
Amreen Rajabali
Philip Riddle
LaTrisha Rollins
Jay Scott
Bailey Stoker
Justin Stokes
Tate Thompson
Cade Tucker
Katie Voss
Anna Williams
Jason Williams
Kate Wright
**Fourth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Artemio Aguilar
Tito Alaniz
Elvia Barrera
Colter Bedell
Cliff Beights
Kallie Billingsley
Jamie Blancq
Matt Blocker
Kendall Brewster
Christopher Burchfield
Sara Cave
Lori Chesser
Shawn Childs
Kelsee Cloe
Brandon Cox
Taylor Daniell
Erin Dunham
Haley Elkins
Michael Fennell
Jared Fletcher
Lynn Fogleman
Vanessa Freeman
Crystal Garabaldi
Stephanie Garza
Brandon Gentry
Scott Gilliland
Eric Githens
Veronica Gonzales
Alicia Guerrero
Wes Hardin
Christen James
Tessa Joel
Amy Juarez
Joshua Key
Carlos Martinez
Rudy Martinez
Stacy Martinez
Justin McBroom
Ryan McKamie
Jon Medrano
Morgan Miller
Kendra Nachlinger
Brooks Nunley
Bernice Ornelas
Paul Overhulser
Justin Pechacek
Saul Pena
Chasity Perales
Brodie Pierce
Jeffrey Proctor
Trey Ramon
Tyler Riggan
Crystal Rodriguez
Jennifer Ruiz
Tina Sanchez
Jonathan Scalf
Billy Schulze
Brandon Scott
Britt Sharrock
Danaica Snyder
Jarrod Tanner
Amanda Turnbo
James Vaughn
Rosie Villasana
Cheyenne Walker
Roger Warr
Christopher White
Dustin Whitson
Damen Wood

**Northeast Elementary**
**Fifth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Callie Bane
Jared Boyd
Jennifer Bryan
Sarah Bryant
Lindsey Bunch
Melina Campos
Trey Castaneda
Neil Cooper
Claire Cotton
Destini Crawford
Jessica Dea
Eric DeLeon
Julienne Dooley
T'Leah Eicke
Missy French
Whitney Graham
Matthew Grimmett
Lisa Hall
Leslie Hancock
Jordan Hardin
Kara Harrison
Kameron Kallemeyn
Lyndell Lee
Jennifer Lopez
Garrett Luft
Cameron Mackey
Levi Mandrell
Kyle McClendon
Brandon McCraw
Dana McCright
Katie McKenzie
Patrick McKamie
Leslie Mitchell
Kim Moore
Jennifer Newman
Melissa Perez
Kayla Phillips
Scott Reston
Crystal Rivera
Martha Rivera
Karynn Rodriguez
Steven Salinas
Trey Shirley
Allen Smith
Leslye Starnes
Dana Stribling
Tiffany Sutter
Latisha Thamez
Jared Thornhill
Crissida Tyler
Bryce Wilkins
Brooke Williams

**Fifth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Natalie Alexander
Zack Allred
Olivia Aparicio
Joshua Arizmendi
Carolyn Baker
Manuel Barrera
David Beard
Casey Blackard
Charli Boone
Jeremy Bowden
Cory Brown
Bridgett Cagle
Cassie Callaway
Fernando Candanoza
Shannah Carr
Jenny Chandler
Casey Chaney
Brian Coffman
Michael Compton
Mateo Coronado
Landon Day
Jason Dennis
Marcus Diaz
Lauren Donelson
Braden Doolittle
Sterling Doty
Leslie English
Stephanie Ervin
Alma Estrada
Esmeralda Estrada
Oscar Estrada
Vincent Flores
Craig Forbes
Mario Fuentez
Robert Garza
Rina Geiger
Ryan Gibson
Melina Gilbert
Grant Gonzales
Tim Green
Nikki Guerrero
Ruby Guerrero
Sandra Guzman
Jamie Hayley
Josh Heaton
Kara Herrley
Melissa Hicks
Jody Holt
Clynt James
Nicholas Jaquez
Tremain Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Jill Kelley
Jennifer Lara
Leticia Lara
Bryan Long
Joe Lopez
Kevin Marshall
Robert Martin
Lupe Martinez
Keith McClain
Cole Minter
Kristin Murray
Kymberly Nelson
Jordan Northerns
Ashley Overby
Rance Palmore
Glenda Parra
Stephanie Perkins
Shawn Pesina
Heath Pinkerton
Tara Price
Robin Proctor
Melissa Pulattie
Michael Qualls
Jessica Ramos
Cheryl Reed
Audra Reneau
La'Bow Rivers
Melissa Rodriguez
Holly Sawyer
Robert Stanley
Riley Tatum
Toby Trammell
Ashley Tucker
Jerome Vanderpool
Paddy Vantine
Kim Vath
Martin Villarreal
Ray Villarreal
Whitney Webb
Devin Williams
Dustin Wood
Dixie Yandrich
Kristin York

**West Elementary**
**Sixth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Janette Allen
Duane Allred
Wade Ashby
Ashley Baremore
Sally Barham
Lexie Beard
Adam Beck
Jessica Blevins
Glen Burk
Amber Burt
Laura Canada
Brandi Courtney
Sonny Cumbie
Jay Doty
Debra Foster
Amy Free
Wesley Gilbert
Trey Gorman
Randy Green
Laura Greenwood
Justin Guy
D'Ann Hager
Josh Hall
Jonathon Hensley
Irene Hernandez
Jana Himes
Christina Holder
Dallas Jones
Lacey Kidd
Lindsay Kirk
Laura Lewis
Jennifer Mayer
Jimmy Parks
Randi Reed
Courtney Rinehart
Benjamin Rollins
Justin Rosson
Layne Scott
Jeremy Stark
Kevin Taylor
Isidro Villasana
Josh Ward
**Sixth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Kimberly Adams
Johnny Alaniz
Matthew Billings
Emilee Blocker
Jeremy Border
Matthew Boyd
Nicholas Bredemeyer
Amy Brooks
Freddie Brown
Caleb Callaway
Amanda Chambers
Steven Cockerell
Joe Dan Davenport
Vanessa De Paz
Jodi Dennis
Danny Early
Timothy Ervin
Johnna Ferris
Charley Garcia
Kelley Garner
Michael Gibson
Deidra Goebel
Adrian Gonzales
Jeremy Goodlett
Margie Gutierrez
Brady Hackfeld
Brandi Hancock
Wil Hardin
Jared Hester
Tessa Hildebrand
Cody Holt
Chad Lancaster
Jeff Laurens
Josh Levens
Audra Lilly
Veronica Lopez
Emily Luera
Isabel Luera
Marciano Madrid
Kaycee Marricle
Jacob Martinez
Kristin Martinez
Jared McMillan
Jennifer Morin
Jeremy Nelson
Laura Nichols
Andrea Pavlik
Justin Phillips
Kayla Phipps
Kenneth Poland
Clay Preston
Jamie Preston
Deanna Renshaw
Chad Rice
Leslie Rollins
Seth Rosson
Stevie Salas
Amber Schwertner
Heather Shooks
Amanda Smith
Colby Stoker
David Sutton
Cathy Tatom
Christy Tomlinson
Tara Tucker
Deanna Wagner
Russell Wall
Thomas West
April Whittenburg
Buddy Whittenburg
Richard Wilkins
Kristi Womack
Seth Wood

**Snyder Jr. High**
**Seventh Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Tamra J. Anderson
Shelton B. Bell
Allison N. Bowden
Jessica I. Brown
Jami R. Burrow
Amy L. Church
Eric B. Clifton
Amanda D. Compton
Dane E. Crunk
Brittany A. Drummond
Brett A. Gibson
Ashley L. Grimmett
Renae M. Hall
Keila B. Helms
Mandy J. Hess
Jacob A. Hodges
Bradi K. Johnson
Reid W. Johnson
Laurie M. Kerley
Catrina A. Lopez
Lori R. Marshall
Nickolas N. Means
Terrie E. Moore
Alicia A. Peoples
Amy M. Ricks
Lina M. Rivera
Catheryn A. Scott
Masharika D. Wofford
**Seventh Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Stephanie E. Alderete
Banks L. Alexander
Jason M. Almquist
Erica Arreliano
Lawrence Arellano
Juan F. Arizmendi
Dusty W. Ashby
Steven W. Ashley
Elizabeth J. Beckham
Samuel A. Bedell
Stephanie D. Bell
Felsha' E. Biggers
Thomas A. Bishop
Josh R. Burney
Britney D. Canada
James C. Collins
Katherine G. Cooper
Starla K. Davis
Lesha L. Derrick
Beverly M. Dortch
Jesse R. Eicke
Christopher C. Fields
Amanda S. Flores
Emily K. Fowler
Keisha L. Gafford
Holly K. Goebel
Bradley J. Grimmett
Cynthia Gutierrez
Shannon M. Hall
Joshua D. Halverson
Anastasia K. Hanan
Tiffany L. Heidenheimer
Joanie L. Hembree
Jeffrey L. Hernandez
Rebecca A. Hernandez
Amanda A. Hicks
Scott Higby
Ian S. Hobbs
Mary M. Hollis
Laurie S. Huddleston
Marci D. Irvine
Vanessa D. Jones
Jeffrey B. Knowles
Nicholas D. Long
Taylor A. Lowrance
Terra M. Lyons
Cory M. Mandrell
Alicia A. Martin
Ryan E. Martin
Kimberly K. McClain
Corey J. McDorman
Justin A. McNair
Whitney B. Owen
Andrew J. Parker
Calli B. Pierce
Andrea J. Powell
Stephenie Ramirez
Stoni B. Riggan
Amanda A. Rivera
Beatriz Rodriguez
Lidia V. Rodriguez
Bandy J. Rollins
Jennifer P. Salmon
Jakob Sanchez
Maurica J. Sergent
James A. Shields
John T. Shirley
Jason R. Smith
Adam J. Sosa
Aaron M. Stansell
Lindsey A. Stansell
David R. Thames
Renee D. Trevino
Dolly A. Vanous
Victoria L. Vargas
Erica Vasquez
Susan N. Vasquez
Amecia R. Warr
Tyler A. Warren
Troy J. Whetsel
Wesley T. Wilson

**Eighth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Emily L. Bavousett
Zackary J. Briseno
Christina L. Bullard
Jamie L. Burleson
Casey W. Doyle
Sean L. Duncan
Laura Q. Gonzales
Todd T. Hall
Melanie J. Kidd
Eric J. Lang
Gabby A. Lucero
Starling Shields
Daysha K. Weaver
Amanda M. Wells
Shane S. West
Cara J. Willingham
Windy T. Wood
**Eighth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Christina M. Arnold
April K. Baker
William C. Ballard
Jackie A. Beck
Kyle K. Beck
Clay W. Berryman
John D. Border
Justin T. Brickey
Haley J. Brown
Larry G. Brown
Terra K. Bynum
Ellen J. Cardin
Chad M. Carter
Mark A. Cave
Chad J. Chaney
Curtis T. Clay
John M. Coffman
Brady K. Collier
Josue G. Coronado
Kenneth W. Darlin
Matt C. Davis
Karomy L. Drum
Traci M. Eicke
Christine D. Ervin
Kersten G. Fishel
April A. Fletcher
Valerie N. Green
Brandon K. Hackfeld
Chris W. Halbert
Jessica M. Hall
Michael D. Hensley
Amanda Hermasillo
Mary C. Higby
Alea F. Huestis
Amanda M. Huff
Jamie L. Juarez
Jenise A. Judah
Lila B. King
Crystal D. Lee
Amber E. Lyle
Gabriel Madrid
Mac P. McCraw
Lisa A. McNair
Jessica F. Mills
Amelia Y. Moran
Kimberly M. Northcutt
Pete A. Olivarez
Sarah M. Pierce
Matt R. Preston
Erica B. Pruitt
Jose P. Resendiz
Casey W. Ricks
Jerrod L. Rinehart
Katherine Sanchez
Lori L. Sanders
Amanda R. Scott
Eldon L. Scott
Erin N. Scott
Cordelia S. Seaton
Thad L. Sharp
David J. Smith
David L. Smith
Joey J. Steakley
Carol V. Strayhorn
Christy E. Tankersley
Trevor D. Thompson
Prisilla A. Vasquez
Krista K. Villarreal
James O. Wesley
Christy A. Williams
Marissa K. Wilson
Wade H. Yearwood

**Ira ISD**
**First Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Brandon Crane
Kevin Graves
Wesley Kellner
Colton Long
Matt Long
Kevin Marshall
Ashlee McGinty
Trent Rinehart
Andy Rose
Will Slover
Justin Taylor
**First Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Dale Bly
Toni Bradley
Bryson Higgins
Cody Lomax
Amber Sanchez

**Second Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Amanda Calley
Brandon Graves
Rusty Josey
Phillip Payne
Bubba Walker
Jess Wall
Wesley White
**Second Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Jake Barnes
Franki Briseno
Chad Everton
Stephan Kirk
Alana Pulis

**Third Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Michael Allen
Colter Brown
Kali Clements
Tyler Frey
John Gainer
Ryan Higgins
Tim Huddleston
Michelle Nettles
Geoffrey Pinkerton
Candy Rose
Candace Sanchez
Celeigh Sterling
Lindsey Wilson
**Third Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Mark Espinoza
Jeffrey Garner
Brandon McMillan

**Fourth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Loryn Brown
Nathan Smith
Lisa Long
Laila Sutton
**Fourth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Jessie Green
Case Hardy
Tracy Huddleston
Jerry Jamison
Todd Wall
Dani White
Josh Wilson

**Fifth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Jessica Brooks
Morgan Clements
Kacie Daves
Kacy Slover
Tosha Walker
**Fifth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Tara Allen
Anna Alvarado
Davi Barnes
Seth Sterling

**Sixth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Jerek Brown
Korby Calley
Katie Howard
Cassie Marshall
**Sixth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Monika Chaney
Logan Daves
Jenson Gainer
Justin Green
Amber Haarmeyer
Jose Juarez
Drew Wall

**Seventh Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Carla Smith
**Seventh Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Emily Hardy
Lindsy Josey
Amber Martinez
Terri Robinson

**Eighth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Billy Box
**Eighth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Melissa Brasuel
Todd Collom
Olga Juarez
Marcia Martin
Tyrel Sterling

**Ninth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Kasey Calley
Adam Davis
**Ninth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Eddie Brasuel
Machea Chaney
Jeremy Helm
Rebecca Johnston
Stacey Taylor

**Tenth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Micah Brown
Jeremy Howard
**Tenth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Ociel Castelan
Misty Chance
Heath Mathis
Renee Payne
Jody Rankin
Judd Rogers

**Eleventh Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Amanda Davis
Brian Garmer
Jay Nettles
Susan Shoults
Kristi Sorrells
**Eleventh Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Margarita Aguinaga
Jessica Clark
Travis Collom
Justin Donelson
Billy Mebane
Jennifer Northcott
Jennifer Rankin
Judy Sanchez
Ricky Stroud
**Twelfth Grade**
**A Honor Roll**
Cory Beltz
Michelle Gernandt
Lee Haddox
Cole Sterling
Wendy Wilson
**Twelfth Grade**
**A-B Honor Roll**
Roy Brown
Chris Chance
Lana Gaston
Coy Henderson
Brandy Oliver
Angie Robinson
Ronal White

**West Texas State Bank**
*Your Hometown Bank*
Member FDIC