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☆Home of Molly Tatum

WEDNESDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q.-What does the United We Stand, America organization pay for the use of Towle Park Barn for their meetings?

A.-The charge is $25.

Local

Tourism

The chamber's Tourism and Retirement Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chamber board room.

Class of '58

Snyder High School Class of 1958 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the McCormick residence, 3106 Ave. U to finalize plans for its 35th reunion.

Bulldog

The 1994 Bulldog annuals are on sale for $20, which includes name on the cover, or $18 without a name. They will be on sale until Nov. 23, but only 160 will be ordered. Contact Becky Hudgins to order.

PLAN test

Snyder ISD sophomores will be taking the PLAN test Thursday at Scurry County Coliseum. The students will be bused to the coliseum after first bell at 8:10 a.m.

The PLAN test is designed to provide information used to prepare for future academic and career success.

Chili suppers

Two chili suppers, both prior to the first WTC Dusters basketball game, are planned Thursday.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a feed starting at 5 p.m. on campus. Cost for adults is $4 while children under 12 may eat free.

The WTC Booster Club is sponsoring a chili supper starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum. Cost is $3 for adults and $1.50 for pre-school children.

Company G

Matney's Raiders, Company G, 142nd Infantry of the 36th Division, will have its annual reunion Thursday through Saturday here.

The group will have a salad supper at 6 o'clock Thursday at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Friday evening, Company G veterans and families will eat at Texas Barbecue at 6:30.

The group will hold its business meeting Saturday morning at Martha Ann Woman's Club and a banquet in the evening at Willow Park Inn.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 59 degrees; low, 32 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 33 degrees; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 15.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the upper 40s. Southwest wind 10-15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph and gusty.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:53. Sunrise Thursday, 7:07. Of 306 days in 1993, the sun has shone 299 days in Snyder.

Voters approve 14 of 16 amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Already amended 339 times since its adoption in 1876, the Texas Constitution is in for some more changes.

Fourteen of 16 proposed amendments won ratification in statewide voting Tuesday. That included a measure giving voters the final say on a personal income tax if the Legislature ever wants to impose one.

The tax-veto amendment, Proposition 4, easily won approval by a 69 percent to 31 percent margin. With 99 percent of precincts reporting, the vote was 771,620 to 342,453.

Also finding the voters' favor were amendments to deny bail to more violent criminals, borrow $1 billion to build more prisons, issue $750 million more in bonds for veterans' land and housing programs, and to finally eliminate the need for statewide votes to abolish county surveyor posts.

Two bond issues were rejected. Proposition 1 would have provided $50 million for start-up of businesses owned by women and minorities. Proposition 16 would have added $75 million to an existing program that gives financial help for producing, processing, marketing and exporting agricultural products.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier sailed to re-election. A proposal to bring zoning to that city for the first time was defeated in a close vote, with 86,060 voting against zoning and 79,063 voting against it.

Also losing narrowly was a $48.9 million Travis County bond issue to purchase land as preserves for endangered species.

The income tax and prison-building amendments were the big issues on the statewide ballot.

Voters overwhelmingly said they wanted veto power over a personal income tax if legislators decide such a levy is needed.

(See STATE, Page 8)

Torch Energy to operate Snyder plant

A Houston-based firm, Torch Energy Advisors, will become operator of the Snyder Gas Plant, effective Dec. 1

Texaco, current plant operator, has an owner ballot out due back early next week, but preliminary return of ballots indicates that Torch has sufficient votes to take over from Texaco.

Torch Energy is the oil and gas subsidiary of Torch Mark, a $6 billion insurance company headquartered in Birmingham.

Dale Nichols with Texaco in Oklahoma City said all the owners' ballots have not been returned, but that enough were back to assume that Torch would be elected as plant operator.

Mike Watford, president of Torch Engery in Houston, said he would not envision any major changes in operations or personnel. "I think Texaco kept all or most of the people when they took over from Oryx, and I think you will see us do the same thing."

Torch purchased Oryx's 11.75 percent ownership in the Snyder Gas Plant which currently employs about 45 persons.

Texaco has operated the gas plant since Aug. 1, but less than a month later, Texaco announced its intention to resign effective Dec. 1. Texaco is a 15 percent owner in the gas plant.

Mike Brumley became Texaco's plant manager on Aug. 16, just prior to the Aug. 25 announcement that it would resign as plant operator.

VIEWING EXHIBITS — Gary Atwood of Axelson, Inc. (left) and Doug Easton of Tuboscope, Inc., look at one of the exhibits set up at Salt Creek. More than 300 people attended a reception Tuesday, sponsored by Mobil to commemorate the start-up of the Salt Creek Field C02 project. (SDN Staff Photo)

Income tax, bail measures receive county-wide okay

Scurry County voters on Tuesday overwhelmingly supported propositions requiring their approval before an income tax can be imposed and a measure designed to keep repeat offenders locked up until trial.

Both amendments were among 14 of the 16 propositions which will be added to the Texas Constitution after being passed by a majority of voters statewide.

As anticipated, voter turnout was low Tuesday. Only 14 percent, or 1,290 of Scurry County's 9,084 registered voters, participated in the election.

By an 873 to 346 margin, Scurry County voters voiced support for Proposition 4, the proposed amendment requiring voter approval of any law enacted by the Legislature that would impose a personal income tax. The amendment also states that revenue from any income tax will be dedicated to public education and property tax relief.

The amendment backed most solidly by Scurry County voters was Proposition 12, which would allow a judge to deny bail to an individual accused of committing certain offenses while under the supervision of a criminal justice agency for a prior felony. The affected offense would include murder, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated robbery, rape and indecency with a child.

Voting for Proposition 12 were 1,149 area citizens, while just 10 percent, or 127, opposed the measure.

Scurry County, a long-time supporter of prison reform and construction, also approved Proposition 14, although not by as much of a margin as voters statewide. The amendment, which authorizes the issuance of up to $1 billion in bonds to construct and renovate corrections facilities, passed by a 54 to 46 percent margin in Scurry County. Statewide, the measure passed by 62 percent.

Nearby Mitchell County, whose residents recently received word that a second 1,000-bed prison unit will be constructed there, passed the amendment by 90 percent.

Scurry County residents mirrored the statewide totals in most cases, but differed widely on Proposition 5, an amendment authorizing the Legislature to specify qualifications for sheriffs. While the measure passed by 59 percent statewide, only 37 percent of those voting in Scurry County agreed.

County residents also bucked

(see COUNTY, Page 8)

More than 400 commemorate Salt Creek Field C02 start-up

More than 400 people viewed exhibits, took tours and witnessed a traditional ribbon cutting as Mobil celebrated the start-up of its $90 million C02 project Tuesday at Salt Creek.

On hand were county and city officials from across the area, as well as representatives of numerous leading oil field suppliers.

Mobil officials, including Midland North Asset Team Leader Larry Bohot, spoke briefly to those attending Tuesday's event. Other key personnel from Mobil were Gerald Still, general manager of producing; Tom Watson, Salt Creek asset team leader; and Ernie Hanson, South Plains operations supervisor.

Construction of the C02 distribution system, including the 128-mile Este Pipeline and a new gas plant, has involved 225 contract employees, who have completed more than 14,500 man-hours of work.

Up to 150 million cubic feet of C02 is being injected into 50 wells to bring crude oil daily production up from 20,000 barrels of oil to 28,000 barrels. Mobil officials announced that it is expected that the life of the field will be extended into the 21st Century.

The first phase of the program began in October in a large central portion of the field. Second and third phases will be implemented over the next few years to include the entire field.

The C02 is delivered to Salt Creek from Denver City through the Este pipeline, which also supplies the gas to Welch and Huntly oil fields.

The Salt Creek Field was discovered in 1950, and has since become one of the most prolific oil-producing units in the U.S., pumping almost 300 million barrels, according to Mobil.

In 1972, the field, under the direction of General Crude, reached

(See SALT CREEK, Page 8)

Lord's Acre set Saturday

The annual Lord's Acre Festival, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, is set for Saturday in Scurry County Coliseum with entertainment, booths and an auction.

Coliseum doors will open at 11 a.m. Booths will include artist sketches, food, Christmas crafts, arts and decorations, and activity booths.

At 2 p.m., J.D. Barham will play the fiddle and Jackie Greene will recite cowboy poetry. At 3 p.m., the Ira High School Combo will perform, followed by the Cloggers at 4 p.m.,

A barbecue dinner will begin at 5:30, and Crystal River from Lubbock will perform during the meal.

The auction begins at 6:30 with a variety of donated items.

SNS applications available

Snyder Neighbors Sharing, Inc. is taking applications for its 1994 workday.

The non-profit organization repairs homes for those with low income who are age 60, handicapped, or both. Applicants must own or be buying their home and must be living in it.

An application form is located on Page 2 of today's Snyder Daily News. Applications must be turned in by Jan. 1, 1994.

Routinely, 200 to 300 volunteers turn out to help with the repair of homes. The next workday is scheduled for April 30, 1994.

SNS was organized in the fall of 1988 and held its first workday in 1989, repairing seven homes. To date, some 90 homes have been repaired and between $55,000 and $70,000 has been spent locally.

For information about SNS, contact Sam Robertson at Robertson Insurance Agency, 1926 26th St. or call 573-4053.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Some folks are difficult, but others are impossible, even without much effort."

Traffic was backed up all the way to Amarillo....well almost.

Car dealer Harold Denson a few weeks ago went to the auto auction in Lubbock and became the proud owner (hopefully only temporarily) of a 48-passenger school bus.

Denson said he had never seen so many buttons and switches. The bus even had stereophonic music. The thing that worked the best was the heater. He couldn't find the switch to turn it off, and it was a 90-degree October day.

To compensate for the heater, Denson drove back to Snyder with the bus door open. Out on 84, Denson noticed a difference in the normally fast-paced traffic on the south-bound side of the divided highway.

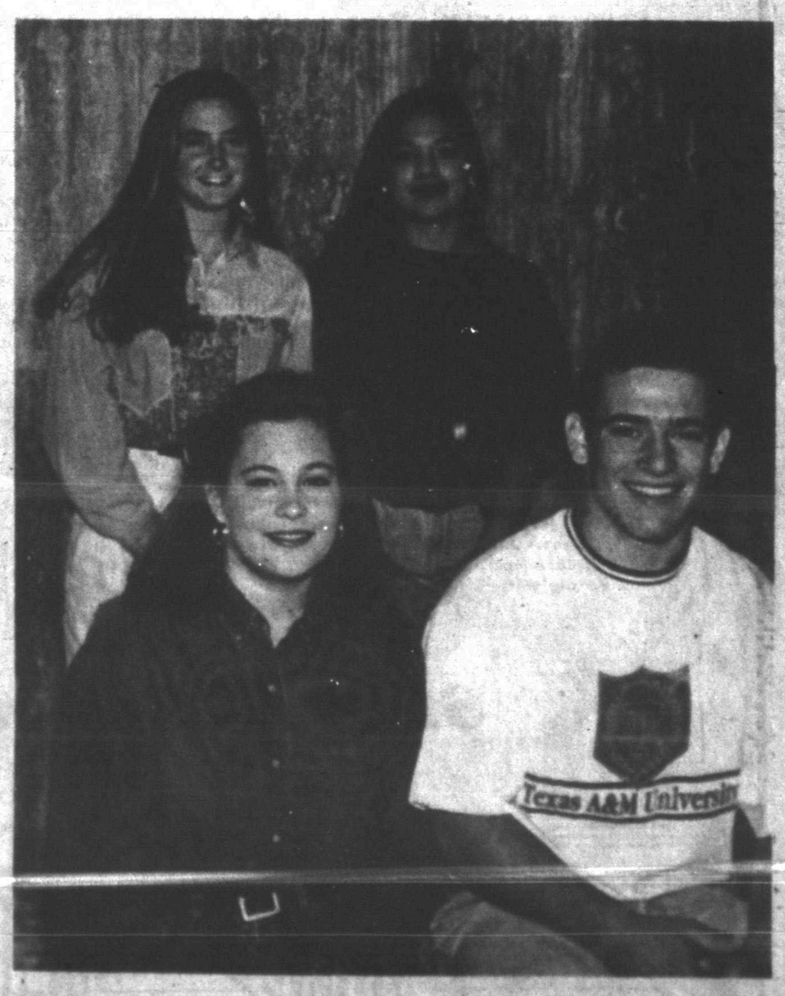
Nobody would pass the school bus, but Denson couldn't figure out why. When he finally reached Snyder, Denson learned why. When the door of the bus is open, those flashing "no passing" lights come on automatically.

Since Wacil McNair moved back to East Texas, nothing has prevented him from attending the Yamboree held each year in Gilmer.

Nothing but grandkids.

When McNair was back in town a couple of weeks ago, he had planned the trip well in advance. He admits that getting to see his son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNair, is a niece, but the real motivation was three active grandchildren.

Each of them was involved in in-town school events on the same weekend. He got the opportunity to see Justin and the 7th grade football team in action on Thursday night. Lisa also performed as a junior high cheerleader. And on Friday night, he was able to watch Regina as one of the SHS band drum majors.



LEADING JUNIOR CLASS — Junior class officers for Snyder High School are, from left, seated, Paige Gayle, president, and Chris Mitchell, vice president, and standing, Brooke Lowrance, secretary, and Amanda Barrera, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Use extra caution with food storage

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: While cleaning my mother's refrigerator recently, I found moldy cheese. She indicated she cuts off the mold and feeds it to the wildlife behind her home. Also, she has a habit of opening cans of food, using a portion, and saving the remainder in its container for another meal. Are these [illegible] for a case of food poisoning?

DEAR READER: The mold on cheese is harmless for human and animal consumption. In fact, it's the mold that often gives cheese its flavor.

I am concerned, however, about your mother's habit of storing food in open cans. When canned by the manufacturer, food is sterile. Once the can is opened, bacteria (that are normally present everywhere in our environment) can enter the edibles.

Not only can these microorganisms cause the food to spoil (even in the refrigerator), they can produce disease (food poisoning) when eaten with the food. Also, the combination of oxygen and the acid in the food can cause minerals to leach from the metal of the can, leading to a variety of toxic reactions.

I believe that your mother should store opened food in appropriate plastic or glass containers. With respect to the cheese, don't worry.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has [illegible] soft lump on the top of his head. One doctor claims it is a calcium deposit that is growing larger. I'm worried it could be more.

DEAR READER: Calcium deposits are usually hard, not soft. Therefore, your husband probably does have a problem that his doctor is not addressing. The lump may be a lipoma (a benign fatty tumor) or a sebaceous cyst (plugged sweat gland). Although these common lesions do not require removal, they can be cosmetically embarrassing, especially if they enlarge.

Therefore, your husband might consider seeing a surgeon for a second opinion. If your husband wishes to have the nodule removed, the simple operation can be performed under local anesthesia in the surgeon's office, thereby solving the problem and relieving your anxiety.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would [illegible] long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 5489, New York, NY [illegible]. Be sure to mention the title.

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DR. GOTT

PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Pat Socia to conduct special program for teen-agers at IHS

Ira School is planning a special program for junior high snd high school students Friday morning.

Pat Socia, national consultant for Project Sex Respect, will present *Walking the Freedom Road*, a hard-hitting program about teens and sex, at 8:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

All parents of students in grades 8-12 are invited to attend.

Socia is back in the Big Country for the third year by popular demand of school personnel, parents [illegible]

Socia's presentation is typically humorous, tastefully blunt and filled with current correct information that is endorsed by experts in the medical community worldwide. She tells young people very clearly that casual sex is in no way OK. It in an unreasonable health risk with both social and emotional problems.

So why do kids want to hear her? "Because she tells us the truth," is the answer thousands of students have consistently given.

Carol Burson of the Region 14 Education Service Center has commented, "We bring Pat Socia back to the Big Country again and again not because of the many requests of parents and school personnel but because young people in regional meetings have consistently told us they want the kids in their schools to hear Pat Socia. They believe she cares enough to tell them the truth."

Socia's message and the information available through Project Sex Respect is not a "just say no" approach. It is a well researched, scientifically valid delivery of accurate information related to sexuality, disease prevention, and social and emotional health.

Socia's presentation attacks the myths created and promoted by today's media. She destroys the "safe sex myth" through knowledge of how diseases are transmitted and how inadequate and antiquated the current "protective" devices are against both pregnancy and disease. She is also very frank with young people about how typical human behavior in the heat of sexual passion discounts the possible effectiveness of any protective device.

"There is a price for sex outside of marriage," Socia says. "I wouldn't trade a puff of pleasure for the total personal committment of a mutually faithful marriage relationship. Even if there were total disease protection, the total self can still be ravaged when sex becomes a meaningless act."

Socia's presentation is not, however, a lesson in morality. It is a lesson on a health standard for saving lives. Sexually transmitted diseases are now dwarfing the enormous problems of teen pregnancies by leaps and bounds.

In the U.S. alone, 100 people a day die of AIDS. Two years fom now, after an additional 324,000 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed, 300 people a day will be dying.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, over 6,000 teenagers contract a sexually transmitted disease every day. By the end of 1992, said the medical experts, it is projected that one out of every four people will have one of at least 50 sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. What many people do not realize is, that many diseases besides AIDS are also incurable and life threatening.

Young people in the community will be getting a clear message from Pat Socia that the devastation of casual sexual involvement is avoidable and that it is never too late to start over.

Phone company pressed for technology

AUSTIN (AP) — State regulatory authorities and telephone companies are working toward widespread distribution of new technology that would expand telephone lines' capacity to carry large amounts of information, including video images.

State regulatory authorities are pressing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to cut prices and speed the release of the new technology, called Integrated Services Digital Network, or ISDN.

ISDN can transmit information — computer data, voice signals and video pictures — in digital code that can be read by computers. More data can move more quickly via ISDN than has been possible on telephone lines.

Southwestern Bell has filed proposed permanent rates with the Public Utility Commission. Telephone companies and state agencies are attempting to negotiate a settlement that would bring the service to consumers all across Texas.

"Negotiations are well under way," Jorge Sedeno, a Southwestern Bell spokesman in San Antonio, told the Austin American-Statesman.

"The PUC has concerns about deployment and cost of service," said Guillermo Garcia, a spokesman for the utility commission staff. "We are using the negotiating process to address those and other concerns."

Parties in the negotiations include the PUC staff, MCI Telecommunications Corp., the state's General Services Commission, AT&T Communications and the state's Office of Public Utility Counsel, which represents consumers.

ISDN would allow more rapid communication via computer and video conferencing by telephone, Garcia said. Executives in one city could use a telephone line to meet with executives in another city, and the two groups could see one another on television screens, he said.

An expert witness for the Office of Public Utility Counsel, David Townsend, told the PUC that ISDN should be priced so that consumers see no appreciable increase in the rates they pay now.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

1-5-7
(one, five, seven)

Forrest joins U.S. Army

Clinton Forrest Hollis, a 1992 graduate of Snyder High School, has joined the U.S. Army.

He is scheduled to report Friday to begin basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Hollis has committed to four years of service and asked for advanced individual training as a Signal Support Systems Specialist in Signal Operations.

Hollis is married to Johnnie Christine Hollis of Wichita Falls. He is the son of Ronald Hollis of Wichita Falls and Sandra Ward of Henrietta.

Streisand signs

LAS VEGAS (AP) — After shunning the stage for nearly a quarter-century, Barbra Streisand has been signed for two New Year's performances at a new resort opening here next month.

The concerts are scheduled for New Year's Eve and the night of New Year's Day in the new 15,000-seat MGM Grand Garden.

SNYDER NEIGHBORS SHARING, INC.
APPLICATION FORM

Name of Applicant:_____ Birthdate:_____
Address:_____ Phone Number:_____
Spouse:_____ Birthdate:_____
How Long at this Address:_____
( ) Own Home ( ) Buying
( ) Renting $_____ Monthly Amount
Are You:
( ) Widowed ( ) Divorced
( ) Handicapped How:_____

Number of People living in this Household:_____
( ) Adults ( ) Children Ages:_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____
Income:
( ) Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) Spouse Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) No One Employed
Other Income:
( ) Social Security: Amount $_____
( ) Public Welfare: Amount $_____
( ) Supplemental Income: Amount $_____
( ) Other: _____

Additional Comments - Repairs Needed:
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Mail or Bring to:
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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

Bright Spots In Our Hometown!
The Anastacio Alvarez Family

HONORED FAMILY — Members of the Anastacio Alvarez Jr. family are Anthony (in back); Eric Pesina, Alice and Anastacio; and adopted daughter, Jacque (in front.) The family has lived in Snyder for the past 24 years. Not pictured is a married daughter, Anna Marie Molina, who lives in Richardson.

Snyder National Bank's Hometown Spirit Award this month takes a unique twist. Rather than honoring one individual, an entire family is recognized.

"The Amazing Alvarezes" appeared in the November issue of Reader's Digest, one of the publication's regular features entitled "Heroes For Today."

It told about the Anastacio Alvarez family from Loraine. The cotton farmers had the last of their 18 children graduate last May from Loraine High School. When youngest son, Fabian, graduated, he presented his parents 18 roses representing their children. The school principal in turn honored the parents, Anastacio and Lyndia, with honorary degrees from the school.

The oldest child, Anastacio Jr., was the first to graduate. He lives with his own family in Snyder and has carried on the Alvarez tradition of hard work, family values, education, and giving back to the community.

Anastacio Jr. and his wife, Alice, have been married for 25 years and have lived in Snyder 24 years. He is a process operator for the Diamond M Gas Plant, having worked there for 18 years.

Their daughter, Anna Marie Molina, is a graduate of SHS and Texas Tech and works as a bank loan officer in Richardson. A son, Anthony, is also an SHS graduate and is a freshman at Western Texas College. Eric Pesina, who has lived with the Alvarez family since his mother died, is a high school freshman.

Anastacio Jr. and his wife are members of the Oil Patch Foster Parents Association. One foster child, Jacque, now nine, was adopted by the Alvarez family. Currently living with the family are two more children. They have been foster parents for 11 years.

Anastacio Jr. also coaches a soccer team and teaches religious classes at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church where they are members.

As Reader's Digest says, "Every town and city in America has its own examples of courage, kindness and decency."

The Alvarez family members are examples of what makes America great. Snyder is pleased that the Anastacio Alvarez Jr. family has made Snyder their home. By doing so, they have made our community a better place. We salute you!

Snyder National Bank
Lobby Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Since 1905

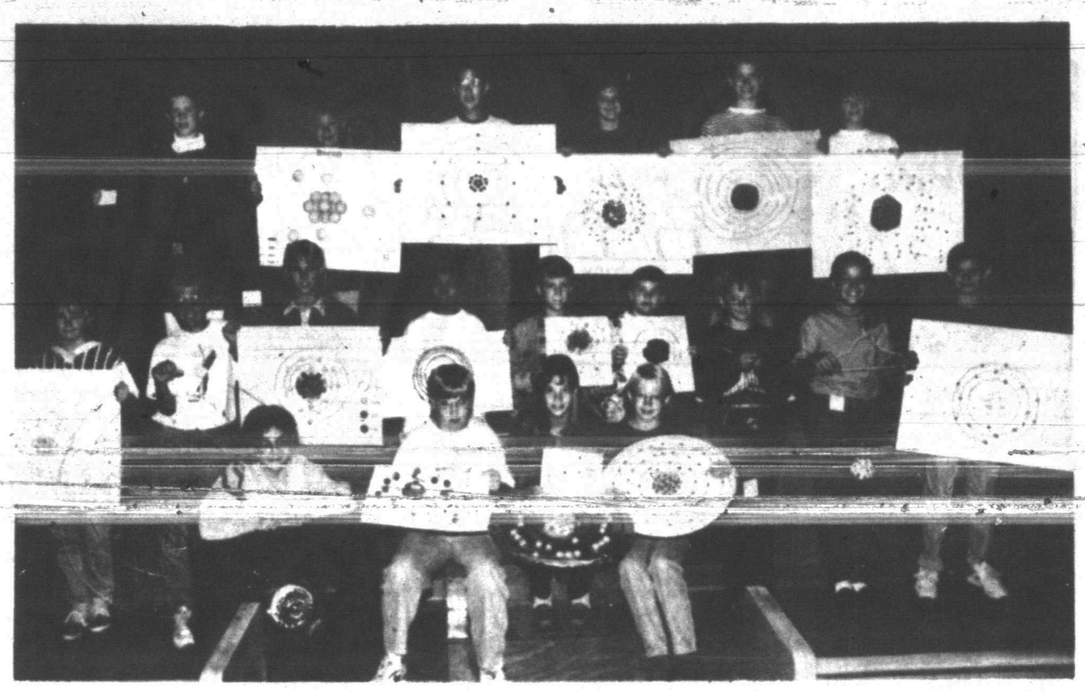
BLUE BELL ICE CREAM

Blue Bell Light, Frozen Yogurt, Blue Bell Free 1/2 Gal.

2 FOR $5

DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK See Store For Details

Lawrence IGA
HOMETOWN PROUD
4211 College
Circular Prices Good thru Tuesday, November 9, 1993



EXCEL SCIENCE PROJECT — Sixth grade project excel science classes of Malcolm Crawford at West Elementary display models of the elements atom they made. On the front row, from left, are Stevie Salas, Wesley Gilbert, Lacey Kidd, D'Ann Hager; middle row, Jennifer Mayer, Kevin Taylor, Jana Himes, Adrian Gonzales, Wade Ashby, Trey Gorman, Duane Allred, Janette Allen, Layne Scott; top row, Chad Lancaster, Jon Hensley, Justin Phillips, Erin Kirk, Jodi Dennis and Sally Barham. (SDN Staff Photo)

American Airlines cuts access to some functions of SABRE

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines has stopped its flight attendants' access to some functions of its computerized reservation service, saying their union — which is planning a strike — has used it for harassment.

The Association of Professional Flight Attendants said it is planning to begin a formal boycott of the airline today with picket lines at 19 airports nationwide.

The union says it will strike by Nov. 22, and possibly sooner, if the two sides fail to agree on new contract terms. American says it plans to keep flying if the flight attendants walk.

Regional strike administrator Diana Dunn said the idea that SABRE has been used for harassment is "silly."

"There's absolutely none of that going on, absolutely none," she said. "Quite honestly, I think that's something that they (airline officials) have concocted in their own mind. We've got worse things to worry about right now, planning our upcoming strike."

Access to some functions via American's SABRE booking system, including automated services that let flight attendants trade trips with each other, was cut off Tuesday, airline spokesman Al Comeaux said.

He said many flight attendants have complained union members are using the services to track their schedules and harass them, such as having pro-union staffers work flights with pro-company workers. In addition, he said, the flight attendants were worried the union would use the computer network to help compile the list they say they will publish of flight attendants who cross any eventual picket line.

"We are removing access to those functions of SABRE that would make it easy to track flight attendants," Comeaux said. "It's part of our effort to do whatever it takes to ensure the safety and the security of our flight attendants."

American's 21,000 flight attendants now must go to the airport to submit any requested trip swaps in writing.

Talks between American and the union broke off Saturday. American was then allowed by federal law to implement a new contract and adopt an average 7.8 percent pay raise and other terms of its latest offer. But the airline didn't impose some provisions most opposed by the union.

Jane Allen, American's vice president for employee relations, on Tuesday sent a letter to union president Denise Hedges saying the company is prepared to sign the contract it has implemented, without changes the carrier sought in the way flight attendants bid for trips or are paid for their vacations.

But union spokesman Ray Abernathy said the labor group still is strongly opposed to aspects of the imposed contract, including a change that will cut staffing on many flights and provisions for scheduling, work rules and health benefits.

"Those are all strike issues," Abernathy said. "It's simply a carrot-and-stick approach to try to get the bargaining unit to buy off on the imposed items, and that's not going to happen."

No further negotiations were scheduled, the two sides said.

Four incumbents face runoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — A slew of newcomers took the city council races by storm Tuesday night with three of four embattled incumbents forced into runoff elections in December.

Longtime city council member Frank Mancuso, a 30-year veteran of the Houston City Council received 5,987 votes or 32 percent. He faces Joe Roach, who had 7,559 or 40.4 percent of all precincts reporting.

Incumbent John Goodner captured 5,066 votes or 40.6 percent. His nearest challenger, Ray F. Driscoll received 2,244 votes or 18 percent.

At large city councilwoman Eleanor Tinsley ended up with 78,528 or 48.6 percent, compared her nearest competitor, Jim Kennedy, who had 18,679 or 11.6 percent.

Councilman Ben T. Reyes is the only incumbent who was able to skirt a new term limits law and win back his seat outright. Reyes had 5,973 votes or 50.1 percent versus William Morris, who gathered 2,893 votes or 24.3 percent.

A total of 104 people ran for 11 positions — nine council seats and the mayor and controller positions.

Of the nine council seats up for grabs, four had no incumbent.

Of the five remaining incumbents, four are affected by new term limits legislation — Mancuso, Tinsley, Goodner and Ben Reyes.

According to the 1991 ordinance, a council member cannot serve more than six years. However, a loophole allows incumbents to bypass the limit if they collect enough signatures.

This year, the first test for the ordinance, resulted in near chaos as some incumbents were told they didn't have proper addresses of those signing petitions.

Rotan plans arts and crafts show

ROTAN — A barbecue lunch and an arts and craft show will be held at the Rotan Fire Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be no admission charge.

A limited number of booths are still available. For more information, call 915-735-3423. The barbecue lunch will begin at 11 a.m., with carry-outs available.

This event is sponsored by the Rotan Volunteer Fire Department and its Auxiliary.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 11-3-93
♠ A J 3
♥ K 5 4 3
♦ K 9 3
♣ 7 6 2

WEST
♠ 8 7
♥ 2
♦ J 10 8 7 6
♣ K Q 10 9 5

EAST
♠ Q 10 9 6 2
♥ 8 7 6
♦ - - -
♣ A J 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 5 4
♥ A Q J 10 9
♦ A Q 5 4 2
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

The Curse of Scotland

By Phillip Alder

The diamond nine is known as the Curse of Scotland. The editor of Bridge Magazine, a British publication, gave six possible explanations — each unlikely to be right. They ranged from the order for the Massacre of Glencoe in 1692 being written on the back of the card, to the nine lozenges that formed the arms of the Earl of Stair, who was especially unpopular because of his union with England and his connection with the aforementioned Massacre.

Whatever the actual reason, a Scot would have his eye firmly fixed on the most important card in today's deal.

North's response was a limit raise, showing at least four trumps and about 11 points.

One declarer ruffed the club-king lead, drew three rounds of trumps and cashed the diamond king. East's discard was a blow as powerful as any struck at Glencoe on that fateful day. With only one trump remaining in the dummy, South had an unavoidable diamond loser. Eventually he took the spade finesse, but it lost: one down.

The successful declarer saw that he needed only four diamond tricks, not five. So, after drawing trumps, he led a low diamond toward the dummy, planning to finesse the Curse. But West split his honors. Declarer calmly played dummy's three.

Winning the spade switch in hand, South finessed the Curse, cashed dummy's diamond king and spade ace, ruffed a club in hand and cashed the A-Q of diamonds, discarding the club seven and spade jack from the dummy. A spade ruff in dummy gave him these 12 tricks: two spades, five hearts, four diamonds and the spade ruff.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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.

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.

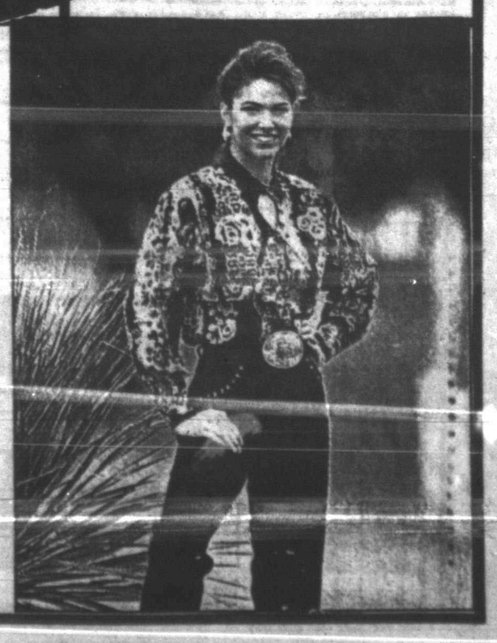
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Happy Birthday Stella Pylant

Cinema I & II
1907 College
573-7619
the GOOD SON
MACAULAY CULKIN (R)
7:00 & 9:00
JIM VARNEY
CLORIS LEACHMAN
The Beverly Hillbillies (PG)
7:00 & 9:00

Lord's Acre Festival
First United Methodist
November 6, 1993
Scurry County Coliseum
BOOTHS OPEN 11:00 A.M.
Food, Christmas Decorations, Arts & Crafts, Artist Sketches, Activity Booths
ENTERTAINMENT
2:00 p.m. J.D. Barham-Fiddle; Jackie Greene-Cowboy Poetry
3:00 p.m. Ira High School Combo
4:00 p.m. Cloggers
5:30 p.m. Meal (Bar-B-Q) & Crystal River From Lubbock
AUCTION FOLLOWING BAR-B-Q

WOOD'S BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR
E-I-20 COLORADO CITY
728-3722
OPEN 8:30-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY
PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 6, 1993
WOLVERINE BOOTS & SHOES SALE
OILED COWHIDE, FULL CUSHIONED PORON INSOLE, GOODYEAR WELT CONSTRUCTION, OIL RESISTANT SOLE. TAUPE OIL TANNED FOOT
49.95
20% OFF SALE
ALL REGULAR PRICE FELT HATS BELTS COATS
LARGE GROUP CHILDREN'S WEAR 50% OFF
LARGE GROUP LADIES BLOUSES AND JEANS 19.95



Comics Page

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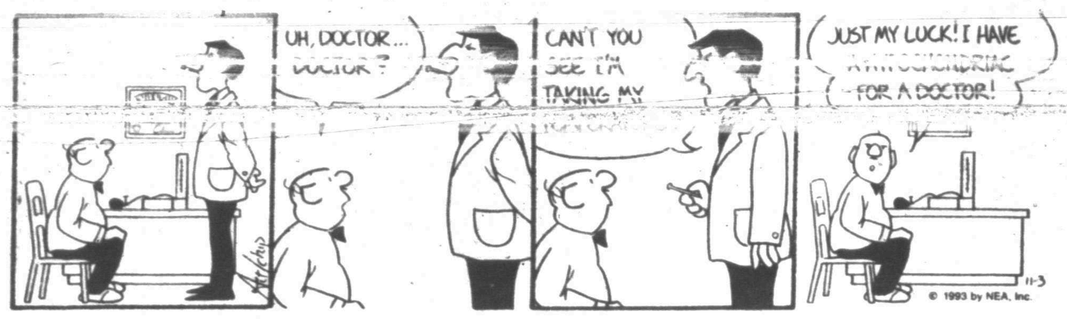
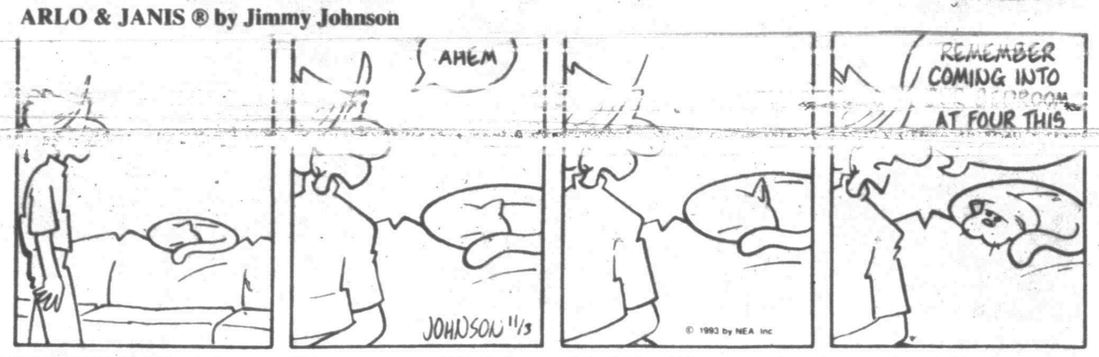
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



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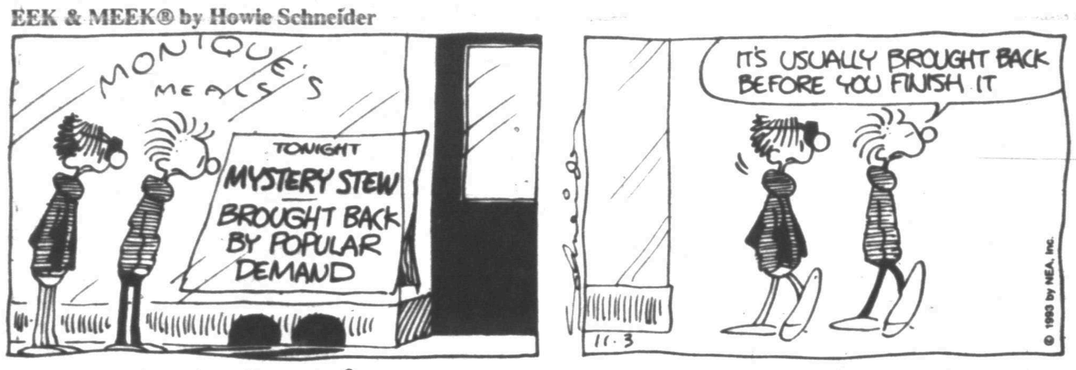
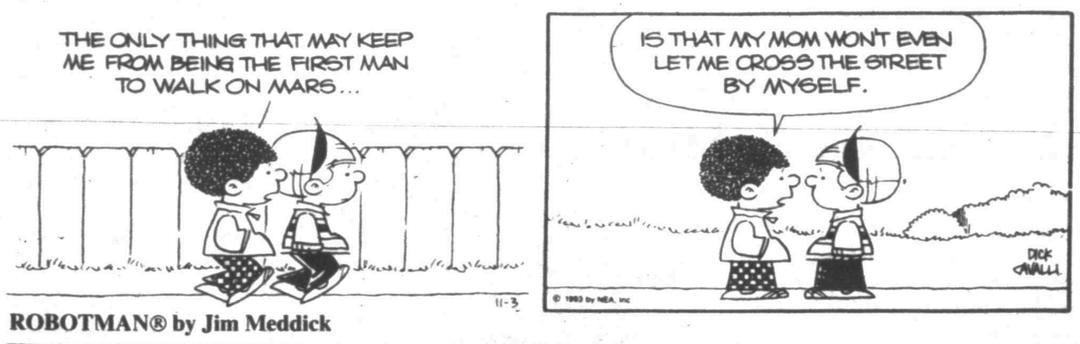
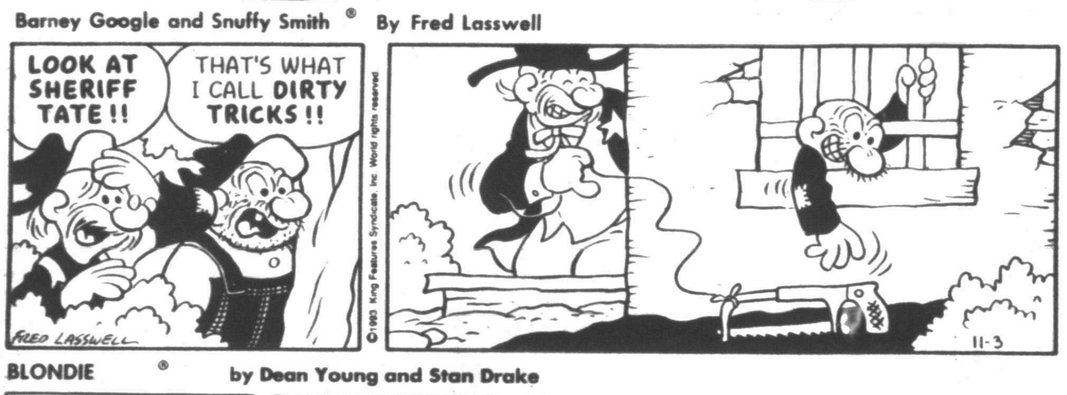


WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



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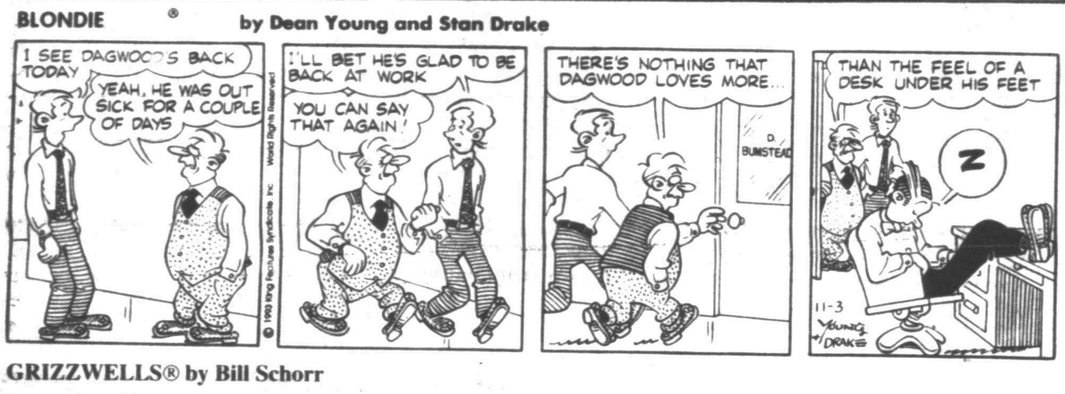

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

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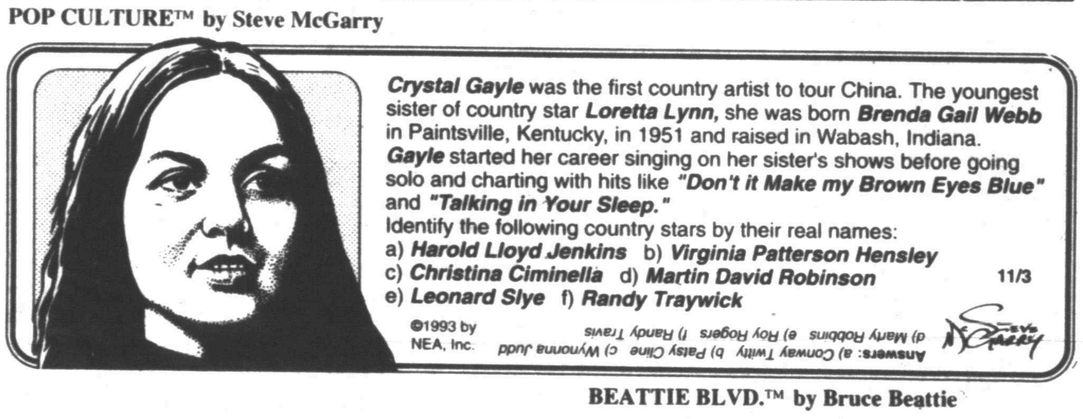

Crystal Gayle was the first country artist to tour China. The youngest sister of country star ***Loretta Lynn,*** she was born ***Brenda Gail Webb*** in Paintsville, Kentucky, in 1951 and raised in Wabash, Indiana. ***Gayle*** started her career singing on her sister's shows before going solo and charting with hits like ***"Don't it Make my Brown Eyes Blue"*** and ***"Talking in Your Sleep."***

Identify the following country stars by their real names:

a) ***Harold Lloyd Jenkins*** b) ***Virginia Patterson Hensley***
c) ***Christina Ciminella*** d) ***Martin David Robinson***
e) ***Leonard Slye*** f) ***Randy Traywick***

11/3

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Answers: *a) Conway Twitty b) Patsy Cline c) Wynonna Judd d) Marty Robbins e) Roy Rogers f) Randy Travis*

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A constellation
6 Dollars and —
11 Perches
13 Concept
14 High regard
15 Boxing strategy
16 Ingrid Bergman's daughter
17 Of the dawn
19 Spider's trap
20 Broadens
22 Evergreen trees
23 Distress signal
24 Begin
26 Baking pit
28 Gravel ridge
29 Mr. Rather
30 Baker's product
31 Waterway
33 Containing nitrogen
35 Nourish
37 Appear again
41 — — Clear Day
42 Type of skirt
43 Lair
44 Of some kickoffs
47 Eat
49 Fought with swords
50 Give
51 Factions
52 Emperor, e.g.

DOWN

1 Dress material
2 Chemical dye
3 Sums
4 Employ
5 One who guides a boat
6 Study
7 French for "summer"
8 Silly person
9 High building
10 Stuck-up people
12 Smoke and fog
13 Of direct flights
18 Roman bronze
21 Wild sheep
22 Stand motionless
25 Mediterranean subcontinent (2 wds.)
27 Having no weapons
31 Stopped
32 Hawaiian wreath
34 Difficult experience
35 Edible items
36 Feeling of weariness
38 Oklahoma city
39 Beau —
40 Go in
45 — de France
46 — Moines
48 African antelope

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	P	L	E	A		H	Y	G	I	E	N	E
F	E	I	N	T		E	A	R	D	R	U	M
I	S	T	L	E		P	R	I	E	S	T	S
E	T	H	A	N	E		D	N	A			
	S	E	C		A	R	S		T	E	R	I
		E	R	S	E		S	E	X	E	S	
E	S	E		A	E	S	O	P		I	D	A
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R	I	L	E	D		L	A	T	H			
O	S	S	A		M	E	R		E	S	T	
		S	T	E		Y	I	P	P	I	E	
H	A	S	T	I	L	Y		A	T	R	E	E
O	R	N	E	T	T	E		G	A	U	G	E
D	I	A	R	I	S	T		O	D	E	S	

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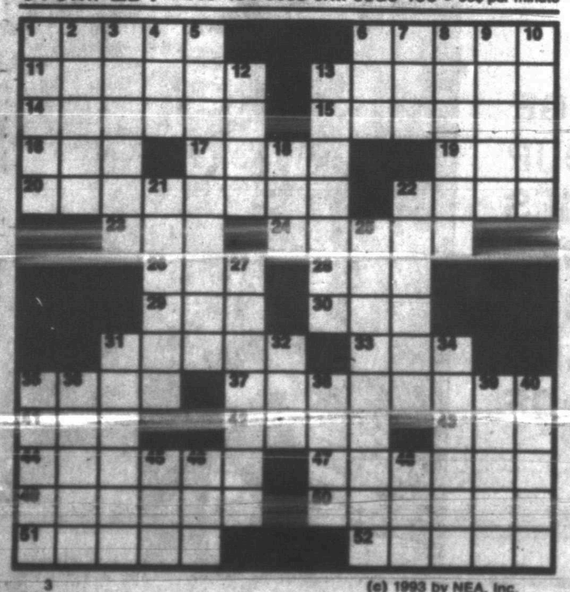

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

"We're made for each other. I don't like your mom...you don't like mine."

BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

LAFF-A-DAY

"I'm a descendant from a line my mother foolishly fell for."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I WAS TOSSING AND TURNING AND FINALLY ENDED UP *HERE*!"

SHS special teams nab honors following win

Special teamers took the spotlight with the awarding of this week's game honors after Snyder's 21-7 District 2-4A football win over Lamesa Friday.

Punter Chris Mitchell, who is now averaging over 38 yards a kick, was given an award by SHS coaches for his efforts in the blowing snow and sleet at LHS, as was center Bryan Lickey, who was perfect on three long punt snaps and three hikes on point-after attempts.

Awards are handed out by Snyder coaches at Tuesday's team meeting.

The SHS punt coverage team received honors for limiting the Golden Tornadoes to zero return yards, and the kickoff coverage team did not allow a single return past the Lamesa 20.

three straight extra-point conversions.

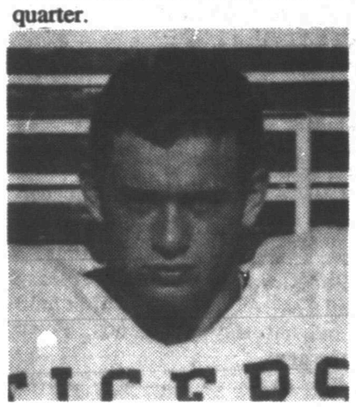
On offense, Snyder running back Terrell Jones grabbed an award for topping the 100-yard mark. The senior tailback ran for 110 yards and a pair of scores, including a 56-yard touchdown scamper to ice the game in the fourth period.

Great Fake Awards went to quarterback Matthew Cave and tailback Chris Mitchell.

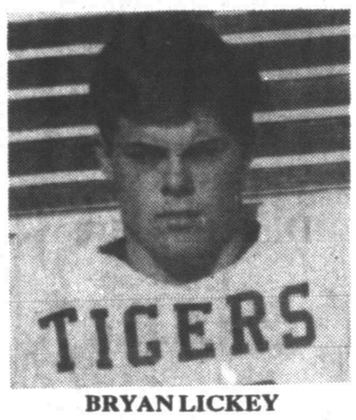
Lickey contributed 17 knockdowns from his center position, tackle Bucky Williams added 14, and guards Jeremy Perkins and Brad Hart registered 11 and 10, respectively.

Leading the SHS defensive effort was safety Larry Thompson, who finished the game with a team-high 13 tackles and a drive-killing interception in the fourth quarter.

Defensive end Jeff Armstrong and DT Emiliano Chaidez each had two tackles behind the line of scrimmage; Chaidez hurried Lamesa QB Cole Adams once; CB John Clinkinbeard was credited with a tackle for a loss; Eddie Neely knocked down a Lamesa pass; and Timmy Humphrey earned the week's Big Hit Award for his stop of Tor RB Carl Jackson short of a first down on fourth and two in the final quarter.



CHRIS MITCHELL



BRYAN LICKEY

McDowell claims AL Cy Young Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack McDowell, who became the first Chicago White Sox in a decade to win the American League Cy Young Award, hopes he'll still be pitching for them next season.

"I'm definitely looking forward to staying here," McDowell said Tuesday after the voting was announced. "The team was really close. For a few years after I got here, the team changed every year."

It's [illegible] McDowell will remain with the White Sox next season. He made $4 million in 1993 and there has been speculation Chicago would trade him if the sides can't agree on a multiyear contract.

"Talks have been going well, and I hope we can work things out," he said. "Obviously, if we can't come to terms, it might be in their best interest to make a deal at some point. That's why we're working hard to get something done."

McDowell's award came a week after Chicago Gene Lamont was voted AL Manager of the Year. Frank Thomas is favored to win the AL Most Valuable Player award next week.

"It definitely means a lot. It's one of those historical things, and whenever you get to be a part of that, it's pretty amazing, something I really cherish," McDowell said.

McDowell, who was 22-10 and led the AL in victories, easily outdistanced Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. McDowell came in second in last year's balloting.

McDowell, who has lost his Black Jack image by dyeing his hair and beard blond after the AL playoffs, said innings pitched were the key to his success.

"If you are throwing 230 innings, 240 innings, 250 innings, you've got to be doing everything else well and throwing pretty well to be throwing that many innings a year," said McDowell, who pitched 256 2-3 innings in 1993.

Kevin Appier of the Kansas City Royals was third in the balloting with 30 points, followed by Jimmy Key of the New York Yankees with 14 points and Tor[illegible] with five points. Two Blue Jays followed, with Pat Hentgen getting three points and Juan Guzman getting one.

McDowell, who won 20 games and finished behind Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in last year's voting, won this time despite a 3.37 ERA, the third-highest ever for a Cy Young winner.

McDowell, 27, slumped late, going 2-3 with a 3.51 ERA after Aug. 31. He also was 0-3 with a 10.00 ERA against Toronto in Chicago's six-game playoff loss, but voting was completed before the start of the postseason.

McDowell is the winningest pitcher of the 1990s at 73-39 and the third White Sox pitcher to win the award, joining Lamarr Hoyt (1983) and Early Wynn (1959).

Cy Young Award

Multiple winners of the pitching honor

Pitcher (team)	Year
Steve Carlton (Phillies)	'72, '77, '80, '82
Jim Palmer (Orioles)	'73, '75, '76
Tom Seaver (Mets)	'69, '73, '75
Sandy Koufax (Dodgers)	'63, '65, '66
Bob Gibson (Cardinals)	'68, '70
Roger Clemens (Red Sox)	'87, '91
Bret Saberhagen (Royals)	'85, '89
Denny McLain (Tigers)	'68, '69
Gaylord Perry (Indians, Padres)	'72, '78

NEA Graphic

The Baseball Writers' Association of America began in 1956 to recognize the outstanding pitcher each season with the Cy Young Award. It was named after the Hall of Fame pitcher who won 511 games in his 22-year career (1890-1911). Steve Carlton of the Phillies has been the only hurler to win the Cy Young Award four times. But Carlton won all four after 1967, when the BBWAA began handing out two of the awards — one to the best hurler in each major league. Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax notched three Cy Youngs when the BBWAA issued only one per season.

Pokes expect Giants to run

IRVING (AP) — Jimmy Johnson expects the New York Giants to take dead aim at the Dallas Cowboys' weak underbelly.

The only weakness of the defending world champions through seven games has been their inability to stop the run, particularly between the tackles.

The Giants have the best power running game in the NFL, and it has the confident coach of the Cowboys as antsy as he ever gets.

"They are the best in the areas where we've had problems," Johnson said Tuesday. "I'm concerned because it's their strength against our weakness."

The Cowboys and Giants, each with 5-2 records, meet at noon Sunday with the NFC East leadership on the line.

"It's a tremendous matchup," Johnson said. "The winner of this game definitely takes a step toward being the division winner."

The 10-point favorite Cowboys play their final game of the season Jan. 2 in New York, and Dallas doesn't want to have to win that game to clinch the division.

"The Giants have taken a big step forward under Danny Reeves," Johnson said. "You can't think of them as being the same Giants of a year ago or two years ago. You have to block that out of your mind.

"The Giants are balanced in all three areas (offense, defense, special teams) and you have to give the credit to Reeves," said Johnson. "It's a different team than the ones he had at Denver. He has adjusted to the personnel he has. I'd a lot rather be facing a wide open offense."

The Cowboys have played adequate defense but have allowed long runs. Johnson credits this to sloppy tackling — something the Cowboys will work on live.

"We have not done a good job tackling," Johnson said. "We're giving up long runs and that translates into field position and points. We're playing good defense, but we're not sharp in tackling. We'll work on that this week."

Johnson said he was worried about taking the ball away from the Giants' "move-the-chains" offense.

Western Texas golfers shave 13 shots for third-place 641

HUNTSVILLE — Western Texas College golfers improved 13 strokes in Tuesday's final round of the Sam Houston State University Invitational to claim third place with a combined 641 score.

The Westerners turned in a 314, the second best team round of the tourney, on Tuesday, after Monday's opening-round 327.

Host Sam Houston State, led by medalist John Otto, fired a 311 on Monday, then came back with a second-round 318 for a first-place 629. Weatherford JC was second with a 36-hole 638.

Otto fired a 153 total on rounds of 79 and 74 on the wicked par-71 Waterwood Resort and country Club course.

"This was definitely the toughest course Western Texas has played on since I've been here," said WTC coach Milton Ham. "It's tougher than the one's we played in Florida or at nationals.

"It's an amazingly tough course. But, it does give us some great experience. Playing on a golf course like this one is something we seldom get a chance to do."

Western Texas' charge was led by Isabel Soto, who turned in twin 80s for a 160 tally. Besides Soto, the rest of the WTC team improved on their second tour around the course.

Jimmy Flores, who shot an 81 on Monday, carded a Tuesday 80 for a 161 total; Chris Rogers, shaved eleven shots from his first-round tally with an 86-75--161 total; Ronnie Lopez shot a 79 after Monday's 83; and Stan Scarborough turned in an 81 to go with his first-day 83 for a 164 score.

The Westerners wind up the fall campaign with a trip to the New Mexico Junior College Invitational at Hobbs Country Club Nov. 7-9.

The tourney opens with a practice round Sunday, followed by 36 holes on Monday and Tuesday's final 18 holes.

Sam Houston State University Invitational
Waterwood Resort and CC, Huntsville
Final results

Team scores: 1. Sam Houston State 311-318--629; 2. Weatherford JC 324-314--638; 3. WTC 327-314--641.

Medalist: 1. John Otto, Sam Houston State, 79-74--153.

WTC scores: Isabel Soto 80-80--160; Chris Rogers 86-75--161; Jimmy Flores 81-80--161; Ronnie Lopez 83-79--162; Stan Scarborough 83-81--164.

Red Raiders earn week's AP honors

LUBBOCK (AP) — Something about the movie "Rudy," the story of a gridiron underdog at Notre Dame, fired up the Red Raiders who watched it the eve of the Texas game.

"You'd seen it in the guys' eyes," said I-back Byron "Bam" Morris. "They were ready to play."

Texas Tech carried that motivation to a 31-22 victory over the Longhorns and to individual honors.

The Associated Press named Morris its Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Defensive end Shawn Jackson and free safety Marcus Coleman shared the defensive award.

Morris has racked up 1,084 yards this year to become the nation's third-leading

For the defense, Coleman registered 10 tackles (eight unassisted) and stole a Shea Morenz pass.

SDN sports week

Thursday, Nov. 4

Football

Snyder JV at Frenship at 7 p.m.

Snyder freshmen vs Cooper Blue at 6 p.m. at Lee Complex in Abilene.

Snyder eighth grade at Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:30 p.m.

Snyder seventh grade hosts Sweetwater. B game at 4:30 p.m. A game at 6 p.m.

Ira Junior High hosts Westbrook at 5 p.m.

Basketball

WTC Lady Dusters host Ranger Junior College at 7:30 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

Friday, Nov. 5

Football

Snyder hosts Frenship at 7:30 p.m.

Ira hosts Loraine at 7:30 p.m.

Borden County hosts Highland at 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh at Trent at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Golf

Snyder boys at Lamesa. Tee-off time 9 a.m.

Snyder girls vs. San Angelo Central at Riverside Country Club in San Angelo.

Fishing report

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair in 12 feet of water; catfish are slow.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water muddy, 55-65 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass are fair to good to 4 pounds on jigs and spinners in shallow water near the grass; all other fishing slow due to lack of fishermen.

GRANBURY: Water stained, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 2 pounds on spinners in shallow water; striper good below the dam on 1-ounce jigs; white bass are fair; crappie are good in 20 feet of water on medium sized minnows; catfish are good in 20-30 feet of water on the edge of river channels on cheese baits and shrimp.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 63 degrees, 4 feet low; crapie are good on minnows in 8-20 feet of water; white bass are good to 21/2 pounds in the schools over the birds on slabs and minnows; catfish are good to 7 pounds on various baits; walleye are fair and improving in 26 feet of water trolling.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 5 feet low; all fishing slow due to weather and lack of fishermen.

MCCLELLAN: Water muddy; black bass are slow; catfish are good to 12 pounds in 8 feet of water on minnows and naight crawlers.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 62 degrees; all fishing slow due to weather and lack of fishermen.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 58 degrees; small mouth are good to 41/2 pounds on minnows in 30 feet of water; white bass are excellent to limits slabs and minnows; crappie are fair and improving on minnows on 35-40 feet of water over structure; catfish are good to 5 pounds on rod and reel; walleye are fair to 5 pounds on slabs, shad and minnows in 35-40 feet of water.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 62 degrees, 11/2 feet low; black bass are excellent to along the shoreline with topwaters and off the points with jigs; smallmouth are good to 3 pounds for a possible lake record caught 10-10; the smallies are mixed in with the largemouth on the points and ridges; the crappie are fair over baited holes with live minnows.

PALO DURO: Water clear, 55 degrees; all fishing slow due to weather and lack of fishermen.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear midlake and stained lower end, 66 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are excellent to 3 pounds in schools at the Peanut Patch; spinners are good shallow early; small mouth are good on 2-inch tube baits on the west bank of the state park late evenings [illegible] striper are excellent to 23 pounds on live shad in 3-10 feet of water and in 30 feet of water; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 36 pounds on perch-baited trotlines in 8-16 feet of water.

PROCTOR: Water murky, 4 feet above normal; black bass are slow to 3 pounds on cranks and spinners in 6 feet of water; crappie are fair to 10 per stringer; channel catfish are fair to 61/4 pounds on cut shad.

SPENCE: Water clear, 66 degrees, 26 feet low; black bass are good to 93/4 pounds on [illegible] creeks; striper are fair to 22 pounds on shiners and trolling; white bass are good on top waters in the schools under the birds; crappie are slow on minows; catfish are good to 4 pounds on trotlines baited with nightcrawlers.

STAMFORD: Water clear, 4 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are excellent on jigs in 7 feet of water; catfish are good to 70 pounds on carp-baited trotlines.

WHITE RIVER — Water clear; all fishing slow due to weather and lack of fishermen.

Sports Shorts

District 2-4A spikers eliminated

LUBBOCK — It took precious little time for the District 2 entrants in the Class 4A volleyball playoffs to be eliminated.

Loop champion Lamesa was drilled, 15-3, 15-4, by District 1 runner-up Hereford at Monterey High School Tuesday, at the same time District 2 runner-up Levelland was being edged by District 1 champ Dumas, 17-15, 15-11, across town at Lubbock High.

Lamesa, four-time defending district champ, winds up the season with a 15-7 record. Levelland finishes the campaign at 15-10.

Dumas, 24-6, will advance to the area round of post-season play against Andrews. Hereford will pit its 17-12 season slate against District 3 champ Monahans, 23-11.

Sites and times for area matches have yet to be announced.

Snyder High School will host a Class 3A bi-district battle between Breckenridge and Brownfield Thursday at 7 p.m.

Beckenridge, 18-7, is the District 4 champion. Brownfield, the District 3 runner-up, brings a 14-12 record.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Chiefs waiting on status of QB

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs hope to know within the next day or two whether Joe Montana's hamstring injury will sideline the 37-year-old quarterback for Monday night's game with Green Bay.

Montana re-injured the hamstring in Sunday's 30-10 loss to Miami. He hurt his wrist in the opener and sat out the next week at Houston, then missed an Oct. 10 game with Cincinnati with the first hamstring injury.

DeBerg waived by Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Steve DeBerg, the NFL's oldest player and Tampa Bay's starting quarterback when the season began, was waived after appearing in only three games. DeBerg, 39, threw for 32,351 yards and 187 touchdowns in 17 seasons with Tampa Bay, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco.

Reedy suspends five gridders

WACO (AP) — Four Baylor University football players — including three starters — have been pulled from Saturday's Georgia Tech game for violating the team curfew, coach Chuck Reedy said Tuesday.

Cornerback Kendrick Bell, defensive end Byron Thompson, defensive end Chad Boyd and backup fullback Robert Strait were suspended for missing curfew Sunday night.

"These players are suspended indefinitely from playing in games," said Reedy. "They have been placed on the scout team where they will continue to practice.

"The manner in which they handle themselves will determine whether or not they will be reinstated this year."

The players won't travel with the team to Georgia Tech this week, he said.

Bell had 51 tackles this season. Strait had five touchdowns.

Mariners deal Hanson, Boone

NEW YORK (AP) — In the first big trade of the offseason, Seattle sent Eric Hanson and infielder Bret Boone to Cincinnati for a pair of young players. And in another big contract, Detroit gave Travis Fryman a $25 million, five-year deal.

Seattle, 15th in payroll this season at $33.2 million, got pitcher Bobby Ayala and catcher Dan Wilson from the Reds Tuesday night in a deal partly dictated by dollars. Hanson made $1.25 million in 1993.

Seattle is attempting to sign a multiyear deal with left-hander Randy Johnson, who made $2,625,000 and is eligible for free agency following the 1994 season.

A&M to go before NCAA

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas A&M University will appear before the NCAA infractions committee Nov. 14 to answer charges that the athletic department let some football players receive pay for work not performed, an official said.

A&M athletic director Wally Groff confirmed Tuesday during his speech at the San Antonio Quarterback Club that the Aggies will appear before the NCAA Infractions Committee this month in Kansas City, Mo.

"It's what we've been striving to do," Groff said. "This has been going on for the last 10 or 11 months and we didn't want it to go through another recruiting season with the unknown out there."

This month's hearing date will allow A&M to learn what penalties, if any, will be imposed before the national recruit signing date in early February. The next scheduled Committee on Infractions hearing will be in February, after the national signing date.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Maurice Eugene Scott, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,091:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Maurice Eugene Scott, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 1st day of November, 1993, hereby notifies all persons Indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Sammie Jean Scott, 2402 40th St. Snyder, Tx. 79549; within the time prescribed by law. Executed this 1st day of November, 1993.

(s)Sammie Jean Scott,
Independent Executrix
of the estate of
Maurice Eugene Scott, deceased.

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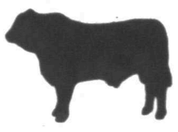

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110 MOTORCYCLES

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McCLURG AUTO PARTS
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DIET! $30 for 30 days! Magic! Call Velda 573-2755.

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needed for 60 bed nursing facility in Roscoe, Texas. Great benefits, staff & family volunteer support. Come join a fine team and be a part of an E-Award Beverly facility. Contact: Willow Walston, Adminstrator at 915-766-3374 or come by 201 Cypress, Roscoe, Texas. EOE

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PART-TIME experienced waitress, 1 position available. Serious inquiries only. Apply in person at Great Western Restaurant.

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THE SNYDER COUNTRY CLUB is accepting applications for waitresses & bartenders. Apply in person only. No phone calls will be accepted. North City Limits, Old Lubbock Hwy.

The Snyder Independent School District is taking applications for full time or substitute bus drivers. Applicants must be between 25 and 60 years old with a clear driving and criminal record. Snyder ISD will train and certify anyone meeting these requirements. For more information call 573-7160 or come by the Snyder ISD Transportation Department at 2501 Avenue M. between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

UNIT HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR Hospital management position responsible for the administration, organization, coordination and planning for the Price Daniel Unit Medical Clinic. Requires proven management, organization, negotiation and supervisory skills. Baccalaureate degree and healthcare background preferable, but not required. Must be able to work in correctional facility setting. Salary depends upon experience and full-time hospital benefits apply. EOE
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FOR SALE: Coachman 9 ft. cab over camper, loaded & clean, $2,750. 573-1475.

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Clothes (all seasons and sizes), man's leather jacket (new), new appliqued teeshirts, basketball back board, Jr. set golf clubs, Lattice work display, retail clothes hangers & rack, t-bar swing set, VCR, inflatable boat, thread, built in stove, golf cart ($600) & much more.

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One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
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MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
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FOR RENT: Very nice, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, R/A, C/H, fenced yard, 2317 42nd, $375 mo.+$200 deposit. 573-3465, 573-1934.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 3111 39th St. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, carpet, carport, 2801 Ave. N, $150/mo. Prefer older adults. See owner at 1208 19th.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, carpeted, enclosed garage. $2,000 down or rent for $200/mo. Owner financed. Prefer older adults. 1206 19th.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A. 3105 40th, $350/month. 573-1640.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. No pets. 573-1101 or 573-9047.

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

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1994 three bedroom two bath mobile home only $159.99 per month. **5 year warranty**. 10% down, 240 months, 9% APR. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

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$700.00 Down buys 1994 two bedroom. $13,900, 10.25% A.P.R., 180 mos. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

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Elizabeth Potts Realtors
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1707 30th Street

2905 Ave. Z, 4-2-2.
C-City Lake, 3-2-2, 70's.
4002 Midland, 3-2-2, 60's.
3602 Irving, 3-1, $38T.
NE 3-2-2, 50 A, $89T.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-2, $85T.
2605 28th, 3-2-2, 70's.
3301 Houston 3-2-2 $59T.
3602 Jacksboro3-2-2, $45T.
3733 Avondale, 4-2, apt., $45T.
4111 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $34,500.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-CP, $35T.
2202 43rd, 3-2, shop, $48,500.
2208 27th, 2-2, 28T.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
2806 Ave. E, 3-2, $19,500.

Jackie Buckland	573-8193
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Neat as a pin, ideal location, 3-2-2, $69,000.
4bd. PLUS 10 acres, $52,000.
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New Exclusive Listing, 2712 El Paso, 3-2-2, priced right!
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Country, 2 bed., 1 ½ baths, 14 acres, satellite, enclosed hot tub.
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
Lenora Boydston	573-6876
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
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Dolores Jones	573-3452

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4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

New Listing 3007 El Paso, 3-2, pool, pool house. 89.5T
New Listing 3603 40th, assum., 3-1, w/den. 39.9T
4 lots north Ave. O. 3T
Est. Beauty Shop exc.location
1800 37th, By appt. 85T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, w/w. 39T
4306 Lubbock, 3-2-2, fp. 50T
2503 College, Comm. bldg.45T
2201 43rd, 3-1, ch/a. 42.5T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a. 30T
2912 Ave. O, Cash 7.5T
1112 N Ave. L, 3-2, CH/A45T
E 3-2, ch/a, jac. & shp. 25.9T
1804 39th, 3-1, CH/A. 28T
Own. Fin., 1010 30th. 13.5T
600 33rd, 8T
3405 44th 3-2-2. 55T
3007 40th 2-1. 18.5T
Lg. storage bldg. 3 doors.30T
2 miles W. 4-2-2cp, red. 65T
9 mi. S. 3-2, 2.5A, S/S.47.5T
3-2, den, shop, CH/A, red.32T
3111 El Paso, 29T red. 27.5T
4501 Denison 3-2-2cp. 49.9T
7 acres Roundtop 4T
2107 Ave.O 2-1-cp. 12.5T

Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

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4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

2411 26th St. $15.9.
Ira, 3-2-2, carport. $29.5.
3-2-1, nice, $50T.
NEW LISTING 101 Birch, 2-1-1cp, 20T.
209 37th, 3-2-2, w/den, $62T.
CEDAR CREEK-Lovely 3-½-2, fpl, 80's.
Commercial, 1712 College, $18,000.
2412 29th, 2-1-1, Xtra lot, $16T.
3-2, w/det. gar. Reduced $20's.
3733 Avondale, 3-2, w/apt., $45T.
Nice 3-2-2, fpl, 114 33rd, Lo 50's.
3505 Irving, assum., shop, $40's.
3700 Austin, 3-2, $49,500.
211 Birch, 3-1-cp, fenced, $15T.
3012 Ave. W, 3-2-1, dining, $39T.
1503 Ave. R 3-1-1-1cp; 500 30th, 20's.
Established business, call for details.
Choice Lots on Midland Ave.

Wanona Evans	573-8165
Doris Beard	573-8480
Clarence Payne	573-8927

Is U.S. leading the world into economic gains?

By Rick Gladstone
AP Business Writer

Sales of American homes and cars are surging. Factories are busier. Government number crunchers say the economic outlook should improve even more next year.

In Japan, meanwhile, people are fretting about the demise of lifetime job security and the country's biggest bankruptcy in the postwar period. Germany's employers are cutting once-sacrosanct benefits and considering a four-day workweek to save money.

The United States, which once looked like a deteriorating powerhouse about to be overtaken by Japan and Germany, now seems to be enjoying a substantial growth spurt.

At the same time, its chief foreign competitors are stumbling and staggering through the kind of acute economic pain Americans began to feel years ago.

Some forecasters even see the makings of a U.S.-led global renaissance in the coming year, assuming American businesses and consumers grow more prosperous and confident.

Under that scenario, the United States will assume the role of the global economic catalyst, as it has done in the past, creating demand for goods and services needed to stimulate growth worldwide.

"You can look forward in mid-1994 to a world firing on all cylinders, where the U.S., Japan and Europe are all growing simultaneously," said William Sterling, an international economist at Merrill Lynch & Co., the big Wall Street investment firm. "The process of growth becomes self-amplifying."

To be sure, this is not a prevailing view. Signs of American weakness still abound, from a near daily diet of corporate "downsizings" to the persistent recession in California and the Northeast.

Many economists remain extremely cautious, tempering optimism with reminders of false starts in the economy that followed the Persian Gulf War and the election of President Clinton a year ago.

They point to American family incomes, which aren't growing significantly. Unemployment — or fear of it — is a common theme around the office, assembly line and dinner table.

A monthly layoff tally released today by the Chicago job placement firm Challenger, Gray and Christmas Inc. showed that pink slip announcements surged 37 percent in October to an average of 3,200 per day.

"Workers at all levels, especially [illegible] of mass layoffs, must be terribly confused by all the talk from economists about a growing economy while at the same time reading an increased number of layoff announcements," said James Challenger, the firm's president.

Still, anxiety over jobs has obscured signs of vibrancy. On Tuesday, for example, the government reported that sales of new homes hit a seven-year high in September, strengthened by the tonic of lower interest rates that made mortgages more affordable. The key U.S. forecasting gauge of economic activity also rose for the fourth straight month, pointing to healthier growth in 1994.

On Monday, a survey of industrial purchasing executives showed that U.S. manufacturing expanded in October for the first time in five months. Last week, U.S. automakers reported the strongest sales rate of cars and trucks all year.

Why are we growing while Germany and Japan are stagnating?

"Our interest rates came down earlier than foreign interest rates," said Sterling. "It's kind of a first-in, first out pattern. We went into recession earlier, interest rates came down, that helped restore growth."

The lower cost of borrowing in the United States, however, isn't the only reason for the reversal of fortune. Japan and Germany are confronting their own peculiar sets of problems.

The Japanese are suffering partly from the hangover of excessive real estate speculation in the 1980s, which inflated property values and made Japan look much stronger than it really was.

"We're still in a recession caused by the breaking of the bubble," said Arthur Alexander, head of the Japan Economics Institute, a Japanese government-funded group in Washington.

In Germany, the costs of reunifying east and west have led to a case of national economic indigestion marked by rising unemployment and the worst recession since World War II.

This may sound reassuring to Americans concerned over a loss of U.S. competitiveness. But many economists say this is a flawed assumption in an intertwined world economy. A weak Japan and Germany cannot buy American-made jetliners, computers and food or patronize American beaches and resorts.

Clinton garnering support for NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged a group of prominent figures to help him work the telephones for NAFTA as his administration makes a final push for the trade agreement.

"Make three calls, make 12 calls, make two dozen calls," Clinton told a crowd packed into the East Room of the White House on Tuesday. "For goodness' sakes, make however many you can."

The administration, still several votes short of a winning margin in the House of Representatives, planed to submit formal implementing legislation today for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that administration officials hope to win support of lawmakers from sugar-producing states with a proposal to limit future sugar imports.

Legislators from sugar-producing states fear that under NAFTA, Mexico could switch to corn syrup sweeteners for soft drinks and export its sugar to the United States, capturing business and depressing sugar prices in this country.

The administration is considering a unilateral declaration that such Mexican sugar exports would not be allowed, sources told the Post.

Clinton's lineup of supporters for Tuesday's White House pep rally included former President Carter and former Secretary of State James Baker, who served in the Bush administration that negotiated the trade treaty.

Other big names on hand included five other former secretaries of state, six former secretaries of the treasury, eight Nobel laureates and an array other prominent officials.

Former Presidents George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford issued statements in support of the trade agreement. The White House also re-released a July letter from more than 300 economists — including 16 Nobel laureates — in support of the trade agreement.

Administration vote counters concede privately that Clinton is about 50 votes short in the House.

Sinatra on rock radio?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra on rock radio? Capitol Records thinks so.

Capitol released "Duets" on Tuesday. It's Sinatra's first album in nine years. Accompanying Ol' Blue Eyes on various cuts are Liza Minnelli, Barbra Streisand, Aretha Franklin, Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Anita Baker, Gloria Estefan, Carly Simon, Charles Aznavour, Julio Iglesias and Kenny G.

It's the odd cut out, though, that's getting promoted to music industry types: It's a duet with Irish rocker Bono of the group U2. The two croon the Cole Porter standard "I've Got You Under My Skin."

"That's obviously the track with the hippest cachet in today's market," said Ken Barnes, editor of Radio and Records.

NOV 03 1993

Wildfires fueled by savage winds

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Savage winds sent waves of fire raging over canyon ranches and seaside mansions in this celebrity hideaway, forcing thousands to load up their Jaguars and Jeeps and crowd onto gridlocked highways.

It was Southern California's seventh day of wildfires. Twice in a week, firestorms have gutted whole neighborhoods.

Two men were near death early today. More than 200 homes and other buildings were destroyed, and 20,000 acres of rugged canyon, pricey homes and sprawling horse ranches were black.

Flame-topped palm trees dotted the heavy smoke as the fire raced out of control from Santa Monica Mountain canyons 12 miles inland, to the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

"It just came thundering down. By the time I left, it looked like 'Apocalypse Now,'" said writer Richard Christian Matheson, who believes his house burned after he fled.

Deborah Carpentier, barefoot, in shorts, her face streaked with soot, stood at the water's edge clutching her 18-month-old son as the hillside above her blazed a bright crimson in the night.

"I had him wrapped up in a wet towel. He was screaming," she said. "We stood on the beach and watched our house burn."

Just off the beach, a Coast Guard cutter waited to evacuate people by sea if necessary. Firefighters perched atop lifeguard towers to monitor the blaze.

Chaos reigned at roadblocks along usually scenic Pacific Coast Highway. People trying to get out vied for road space with drivers scrambling home after learning of the fire. Frantic, some abandoned their cars, trapping firetrucks in massive traffic jams.

Today, evacuees filled hotels in neighboring beach communities like Santa Monica and Marina del Rey, standing on balconies, parks and piers to watch the flames and wonder about what they left behind.

About 150 sheriff's and highway patrol officers patrolled empty Malibu streets to guard against looting of high-priced houses.

Elsewhere across Southern California, several other fires erupted Tuesday and roared through brittle brushland, just days after firestorms torched more than 800 buildings and burned thousands of acres. A total of 17 people were injured Tuesday.

Fire threatened Pepperdine University and Hughes Research Laboratories late Tuesday as firefighters ran out of water.

University spokesman Jeff Bliss said about 500 students and staff remained sheltered in a campus gymnasium.

"We're staying here until the fire department tells us to move," Bliss said.

The Malibu fire, in western Los Angeles County, created a billowing cloud of reddish-brown smoke visible 60 miles east.

The cause of the fire remained under investigation.

Residents of Malibu Colony — a private beachfront enclave of multimillion dollar homes owned by such stars as Sting, Bob Newhart, Burgess Meredith and Larry Hagman — were ordered to leave, said fire Deputy Benita Hinojos.

The fire erupted as hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting at up to 53 mph returned to Southern California.

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Markets
Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	701/8	693/8	695/8	+1/8
Albtsn s	255/8	251/4	253/8	
Alldsignal	733/8	721/2	723/4	-1/2
Alltel s	29	283/4	283/4	
AmStores	41	403/4	403/4	
Amer T&T	573/4	561/2	567/8	-5/8
Ameritech	853/8	845/8	843/4	-1/2
Amoco	547/8	541/2	547/8	-1/2
AndarkPtr	461/4	453/4	461/4	+1/4
Arkla	81/4	81/8	81/8	-1/8
ArmcoInc	53/4	51/2	51/2	-1/4
AtlRichfld	111	1101/4	111	+3/8
BakerHughes	231/4	23	231/4	-1/4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BellAtl	541/8	531/2	54	[illegible]
[illegible]	631/4	625/8	625/8	-7/8
Bth Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-1/8
Borden	161/4	16	161/4	+1/8
Caterpllr	931/8	92	923/8	
CenSoWst	305/8	291/2	293/4	—11/4
Chevron	951/4	945/8	951/4	+1/8
Chrysler	583/8	58	581/4	+5/8
Coastal	28	271/2	275/8	-1/4
CocaCola	421/2	42	421/8	-1/2
ColgatePalm	585/8	583/8	581/2	-1/4
ComlMetl	371/4	367/8	367/8	-1/4
CooperIn	537/8	533/4	533/4	-1/8
CyprusMn	241/8	233/4	24	+1/8
DallSemicn	163/4	161/2	165/8	-1/4
DeltaAirl	59	583/8	583/4	-1/8
DigitalEq	371/2	361/8	361/4	-5/8
Dillard	371/2	371/4	373/8	-1/8
DowChem	555/8	547/8	551/4	-1/4
DresserInd	215/8	211/4	213/8	-3/8
DuPont	481/4	477/8	481/8	-1/8
EstKodak	623/8	611/2	621/8	+1/4
EtijerInd	77/8	75/8	73/4	+1/4
Enserch	193/4	191/2	195/8	+1/8
Exxon	651/8	641/2	643/4	-1/4
FlowerInd	183/4	183/4	183/4	
FordMotor	643/4	64	641/4	+1/2
GTE Cp	393/8	383/4	387/8	-1/4
GnDyn	943/4	941/2	945/8	-1/4
GenElct	973/4	971/4	975/8	+1/2
GenMills	621/2	62	62	-1/2
GenMotors	495/8	491/8	491/2	+1/2
GenMotors E	311/8	307/8	307/8	
GaPacif	68	671/4	675/8	-3/8
GlobalMar	47/8	45/8	43/4	
Goodrich	451/8	443/4	447/8	-1/4
Goodyear s	453/4	443/4	447/8	-1/2
GtAtlPac	27	27	27	
Gulf StaUt	19	187/8	187/8	-1/8
Haliburtn	343/8	34	341/4	
Hanson ADS	201/2	201/4	201/4	
HoustInd	493/8	49	49	-1/4
IBM	511/8	501/4	505/8	-1/4
IntlPaper	623/4	62	621/4	-3/8
JohnsnJns	431/2	43	431/4	+1/2
K mart	247/8	245/8	243/4	-1/8
Kroger	193/8	187/8	19	-3/8
Litton	691/2	687/8	69	-3/8
vjLoneStar	13/4	15/8	15/8	
Lowes	481/2	48	483/8	+1/2
Lubys	23	223/4	227/8	
Maxus	65/8	61/4	63/8	-3/8
MayDS s	441/2	441/8	441/8	-1/8
Medtronic	763/8	747/8	761/4	+11/4
Mobil	791/8	773/4	791/8	+1/8
Monsanto	701/4	697/8	697/8	
Motorola s	1023/4	1001/8	1005/8	—25/8
Nationsbk	463/4	46	61/4	-1/2
Navistar s	273/8	27	271/8	-1/8
Nynex s	423/4	423/8	423/8	-3/8
OryxEngy	233/4	233/8	233/8	-3/8
PacTelesis	57	561/4	565/8	—21/2
PanhECp	24	233/4	237/8	
PenneyJC s	505/8	501/8	501/4	-3/8
Pennzoil	59	583/8	583/4	+1
PepBoys	251/4	25	251/8	-1/8
PhelpDodge	437/8	433/8	435/8	+3/4
PhilipPet	325/8	321/4	321/2	+1/8
PilgrmPrd	75/8	71/2	71/2	-1/4
Polaroid	357/8	351/8	351/8	-3/4
Praxair	17	163/4	167/8	-1/8
Primerica s	421/2	42	42	-3/8
ProctGamble	531/4	525/8	523/4	-5/8
PubS NwMx	11	107/8	107/8	
SFePacCp	195/8	193/8	191/2	
SaraLee s	263/4	263/8	265/8	
SearsRoeb s	577/8	571/4	571/2	-1/4
SherwinW	36	357/8	36	+1/8
SmthBchADS	303/8	301/4	301/4	
SmthBc eqt	273/8	27	271/4	+1/4
Southern Co	431/2	423/4	423/4	-7/8
SwAirlines s	323/4	311/4	32	+7/8
SwBell s	431/4	421/8	421/4	-7/8
Sprint	355/8	35	35	-1/2
SterlingChm	37/8	33/4	37/8	
SunCo	323/8	321/4	321/4	
TNP Ent	171/8	17	171/8	+1/8
Tandy	451/2	45	451/8	-1/4
TemplInl	441/4	433/4	433/4	-5/8
Tenneco	521/4	515/8	515/8	-1/8
Texaco	661/4	657/8	661/8	-5/8
TexasInd	241/8	241/8	241/8	-1/8
TexasInst	641/4	623/8	627/8	—23/4
Tex Util	431/2	421/2	427/8	-1/2
Textron	557/8	551/2	555/8	+1/8
Trinty s	391/8	39	39	+1/8
TritonEngy	333/4	333/8	331/2	-1/4
US West	505/8	50	501/8	-1/2
USX Delhi	197/8	191/2	191/2	-3/8
USX-Marathn	181/8	18	181/8	
USX-USS	37	363/4	367/8	-1/4
UnCarbde	193/4	195/8	195/8	
UnPac	623/4	623/8	621/2	-1/8
UnitedTech	633/8	625/8	623/4	-3/8
Unocal	291/4	285/8	283/4	-1/2
WalMart s	273/8	27	271/4	+1/4
WstnGasRs	381/2	381/2	381/2	
WestghEl	143/8	141/8	141/4	
WinnDixie	57	561/2	561/2	-5/8
Woolwth	223/4	221/2	221/2	-1/4
Xerox Cp	797/8	791/4	793/8	-1/8
ZenithE	75/8	71/2	71/2	-1/8

2 arrested by deputies

County sheriff's deputies made two arrests Tuesday.

Deputies arrested a 24-year-old man near Walls Industries, Inc. at 9:30 a.m. on outstanding warrants for driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license and evading arrest.

At 4 p.m., deputies arrested an 18-year-old man at the sheriff's office for misdemeanor probation violation.

The Brooklyn Bridge, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to traffic in 1883.

National roundup...

Voters in mood to say 'no'

by The Associated Press

Voters were in the mood to say no — no to California school vouchers, no to rolling back taxes in Washington, no to gay rights in three cities and no to career politicians in Maine and New York City.

They even said no to a potbellied pig in Piqua, Ohio.

In Tuesday's raft of ballot questions about public policy and the public purse, even when voters were saying yes, they were saying no — to street crime, to fraud, to the rising cost of social services.

Concern about fraud secured passage in San Francisco of a rule that all welfare applicants be fingerprinted and prove they have lived in the city at least 15 days. And able-bodied recipients will have to work up to 18 hours each week at jobs such as sweeping sidewalks and cleaning buses.

Texas voters approved a $1 billion bond issue for more prisons — their fourth prison bond issue since 1987. In Washington, most three-time felons will now risk life sentences with no parole under what was dubbed the "three strikes, you're out" measure. And Californians gave the nod to a half-penny sales tax to help pay for police and firefighters.

Staten Islanders said yes to pressing on with a move to secede from New York City. Residents of the mostly white, middle-class borough resent having to share the financial burdens of crime and poverty in the rest of the city.

California voters nixed what would have been one of the most far-reaching education reforms yet — a plan to give $2,600 vouchers to all children wishing to attend public schools outside their district or even private schools.

In contrast, Washington state voters refused to roll back a $1-billion tax package meant to balance the budget and pay for health care reform.

Voters also slapped eight-year term limits on state lawmakers and other politicians in Maine and on top elected offices in New York City, beginning with the mayor. In New Jersey, voters gave themselves the power to recall anyone they elect.

Voters repealed gay-rights protections in Cincinnati and in Lewiston and said no to gay rights in a nonbinding referendum in Portsmouth, N.H.

Not everyone said no. In thrifty North Carolina, where debt is shunned, voters approved a record $740 million in borrowing for colleges, water projects and parks. Ohio passed a $200 million bond issue for parks and natural resources.

San Francisco narrowly gave police Officer Bob Geary the right to use his ventriloquist's dummy, Officer Brendan O'Smarty, while on patrol, despite objections from the brass. Geary, a 24-year police veteran, has used the dummy for such things as quieting domestic disputes and cheering up youngsters.

But Colorado voters were in a mood to hold down spending, even on advertising their state's many charms. They refused to reinstate a 0.2 percent tourism tax to pay for promotion of the state.

Well-to-do Bergen County, N.J., with its wealth of shopping malls, left intact its 1959 ban on Sunday shopping.

And in Piqua, Ohio, voters in the city of 20,600 refused to let Roxie, a miniature potbellied pig, live in town.

State election results

Continued From Page 1

The amendment also requires at least two-thirds of an income tax's net revenues be used to reduce school maintenance-and-operations property taxes. The rest would go to support education.

Supporters said the measure was meant to give Texans a voice in a crucial tax policy issue. Without it, lawmakers could pass an income tax on their own.

"The public ought to be in the loop on this one — it's so fundamental to the pocketbook of Texans and to the fiscal responsibility of this state," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Proposition 14, a $1 billion bond issue to build more prisons, was ratified 62 percent to 38 percent. The vote was 681,454 to 409,894.

Gov. Ann Richards said passage of the prison-building measure was crucial.

"If we are going to continue the trend that we have established, and that is (that) the crime rate is down in every major city in Texas, we have got to have those prison spaces to hold those prisoners," she said.

Other constitutional amendments ratified by voters were:

— Proposition 2, to allow property tax exemptions for property used to meet federal, state and local regulations to control air, water or land pollution.

— Proposition 3, to clear up a land title question on 4,428 acres in Fort Bend and Austin counties that dates to the original Mexican land grant.

— Proposition 5, to allow the Legislature to set minimum qualifications for county sheriffs.

— Propositions 6, 8 and 15, all of which involve eliminating the posts of county surveyor. Prop 6 abolishes the Jackson County surveyor's office; Prop 8 lets McLennan County voters decide to abolish theirs, and Prop 15 ends the need for future statewide votes on abolishing county surveyor posts.

— Proposition 7, to repeal an 1870s-era stock and bond sale provision.

— Proposition 9, to limit the constitutional two-year right to redeem property sold at a tax sale only to former owners of a residence, homestead or agricultural land, while other types of property could be redeemed for six months.

— Proposition 10, to issue $750 million in Veterans Land Board bonds for land and home loans.

— Proposition 11, setting the duties of local public pension system trustees.

— Proposition 12, to deny bail to people charged with certain violent or sexual crimes while on probation, parole or mandatory supervision for previous felonies.

— Proposition 13, to add the four Texas State Technical College system campuses to those receiving money from the Higher Education Assistance Fund.

Salt Creek

Continued From Page 1

its peak production rate of 40,000 barrels of oil a day.

Mobil acquired General Crude in 1979 and began drilling additional wells, adding more than 150, and converting others to water injection to increase production.

Currently, Salt Creek Field has 178 active wells and 131 active water injecting wells. In addition to oil, the unit produces natural gas at a rate of 3.8 million cubic feet per day.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Susie Morris, Snyder Oaks Care Center; Luz Rodriquez, 2109 28th.

DISMISSALS: Corrina Escobedo, Porfirio Guzman, Guillermina Jaimez, Francisca Rivas, Leona Snider.

Census: 50 (Med.-10, Long-Term Care-36, OB-2, Nursery-2).

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John Robinson

Len Gilliard
KCBD 11

Police make three arrests

Snyder police made three arrests Tuesday and early today.

Officers arrested 26-year-old Larry Joe Martinez for felony driving while intoxicated, evading arrest, resisting arrest and driving with a suspended license at 2:01 a.m. today in the 1300 block of Avenue K.

At 12:09 a.m. today, officers arrested a 23-year-old man in the 200 block of Coliseum Drive on Ozona warrants for speeding, following too closely and violating a promise to appear.

Police also arrested a 25-year-old man in the 3600 block of College Avenue at 9:55 p.m. Tuesday for driving with a suspended license.

At 9:52 a.m. Tuesday, officers transported a 41-year-old man from Municipal Court to the county jail to lay out fines for public intoxication.

Officers worked a one-vehicle accident in the 400 block of College Avenue at 10:05 a.m. Tuesday. A 1976 Ford pickup driven by Pascual Espinosa of Ira struck the Dozier Public Coliseum building owned by P.P.L.T. of Snyder.

County results

Continued From Page 1

the state over Proposition 16, authorizing the Texas Agricultural Fund to issue general obligation notes and bonds. It narrowly passed in Scurry County, 629 votes to 603, but gained only 44 percent of the statewide vote.

County voters also rejected by 54 percent Proposition 7, to repeal a stock and bond sale provision. However, that measure passed statewide, by 53 percent.

Voters locally and statewide strongly opposed Proposition 1, which would have authorized the state to issue bond to finance costs associated with the start-up of businesses owned by minorities and women. County voters opposed it by 77 percent; statewide, it was rejected by 70 percent.

Scurry County results

PROP 1
Job Bonds
In Favor, 269 - 23 percent
Against, 884 - 77 percent

PROP 2
Pollution Exemptions
In Favor, 725 - 58 percent
Against, 529 - 42 percent

PROP 3
Clearing Land Titles
In Favor, 785 - 64 percent
Against, 439 - 36 percent

PROP 4
Income Tax
In Favor, 873 - 72 percent
Against, 346 - 28 percent

PROP 5
Sheriff Qualifications
In Favor, 462 - 37 percent
Against, 794 - 63 percent

PROP 6
Cnty Surveyor (Jcksn)
In Favor, 936 - 79 percent
Against, 242 - 21 percent

PROP 7
Capital Restrictions
In Favor, 557 - 46 percent
Against, 659 - 54 percent

PROP 8
Cnty Surveyor (McLn)
In Favor, 947 - 80 percent
Against, 235 - 20 percent

PROP 9
Tax Sales
In Favor, 691 - 56 percent
Against, 541 - 44 percent

PROP 10
Veterans' Bonds
In Favor, 648 - 52 percent
Against, 607 - 48 percent

PROP 11
Local Public Pensions
In Favor, 882 - 71 percent
Against, 358 - 29 percent

PROP 12
Bail Denial
In Favor, 1,149 - 90 percent
Against, 127 - 10 percent

PROP 13
Higher Education Funding
In Favor, 648 - 53 percent
Against, 578 - 47 percent

PROP 14
Prison & MHMR Bonds
In Favor, 704 - 56 percent
Against, 557 - 44 percent

PROP 15
Cnty Surveyor Vote
In Favor, 1,062 - 86 percent
Against, 178 - 14 percent

PROP 16
Agriculture Bonds
In Favor, [illegible] percent
Against, 603 - 49 percent

MUSICAL PRO
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MUSICAL PROGRAM — Donna Smith led these fourth grade students in a program, *America...RAP the States,* during the activities at open house at East Elementary. In the picture above are, from left, first row, Trent Boyd, Krisi Early, Alex Best, Tyler Neves; second row, Nicholas Landes, Dustin Whitson, Jimmy Cockrell, Andra Lancaster, Tate Thompson; third row, Anna Williams, Cody Beaver, Cassie Cooper, Kasey Collier, Kelly French, Tito Alaniz; top row, Justin McBroom, Amber Alexander, Craig Bowen, Joanna Burk, Ryan McAnally and not pictured, Charlie Gorman. In the picture below are, first row, La'Donna Archie, Crystal Grimbaldi, Lori Chesser, Tyson Kubena, Robert Castro; second row, Trey Ramon, Ronnie Martinez, Justin Cline, Brandon Lester; third row, Eric Courtney, Joshua Key, Kallie Billingsley, Charle Gasaway, Wes Martin; top row, Monica Leiva, Sara Cave, Rodger Ostrander, Ashley Owen, Amreen Rajabali and Brodie Pierce. (SDN Staff Photo)

CRMWD approves budget figures for 1994 last week

A 1994 budget of $23,987,657 was approved Thursday by Colorado River Municipal Water District Directors. Ostensibly, the budget is about $5,000,000 under last year, despite an increase in operating expenses of around $400,000 or 4.88 percent over 1993.

The over-all budget for last year was [illegible], but this amount in realistic comparisons resulted from retirement of the 1984 bonds in the amount of $3,828,530, leaving only the Lake O.H. Ivie and its pipeline bonds outstanding. Also, during the current year, both these issues were refunded with an annual savings of approximately $375,000.

The other factor in seemingly sharp decreases was the non-funding of the Water Rate Stabilization Fund (which finance the District's share of the lake and pipeline projects) for 1994. In reality, the $2,293,500 for 1993 will be generated in the 1994 budget by inclusion in the water rate schedules rather than as a separate fund item.

Perhaps the best comparative is the operating budget which was approved for $8,221,824, up $382,237 of 4.88 percent. About two-thirds of this increase is in anticipation of electric rate hikes for next year. Electric energy is budgeted for $4,300,780 up $243,688 or 6.01 percent. Manpower costs (payroll) were budgeted at $1,815,036.

Operation and maintenance costs were approved for $6,397,855 up $344,042 or 5.51 percent. Administrative and general expenses were booked for $1,472,198 up $41,887 or 2.9 percent. The recreation budget was $351,771 up $6,308 or 1.83 percent.

Because debt service of $14,332,576 is down, coverage costs also declined to $1,433,257 or down $276,819 or 19.31 percent. Contract cities of Abilene, San Angelo and Midland share $6,073,763 in debt service charges.

A contract with Atwell and Associates of Odessa to serve as administrator of the District's "cafeteria" plan was authorized. Also Health Care Benefits, Inc. was employed as third-party administrator of the District's Employees Health Benefits Plan.

Directors appropriated $25,000 to replace wooden structural members in original electric substations with steel supports.

Contracts were awarded formally on bids opened Oct. 12, for electric transformers, circuit breakers and switches, in the amount of $2,059,500, with an option to negotiate a change order for $29,000 to upgrade one of the units. Included in this is a 138 KVA mobile transformer which can be moved immediately to any of the seven pump stations in the event one of them went out.

A water sales contract with the city of Grandfalls was approved, provided there is an affirming election held by citizens of that city. A request from a water sales corporation south of Monahans was tabled temporarily.

The Lake Ivie-San Angelo-Odessa/Midland pipeline job is now back in full swing and deliveries of pipe have been resumed from the Lubbock plant of Gifford Hill American. More than two weeks of work was lost when the big ditching machine broke down, and its replacement developed operating flaws, but problems have been corrected. Most of the extremely hard rock areas have been passed. Segment I of the line (from Lake Ivie to Miles) has had final inspection. Directors also learned that side panels are now going up on the new communications center located across the street from the Big Spring headquarters.

USDA establishes special turkey hotline for November

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency call comes in to determine whether a live turkey that has fallen into a vat of tar can be consumed for Thanksgiving dinner. One call later, and a referral to a local veterinarian confirms that the bird is safe to eat.

Think of it as a turkey S.O.S.

Throughout November, the Agriculture Department's meat and poultry hotline will be talking turkey, answering questions on poultry preparation and other food safety concerns.

The 8-year-old hotline's home economists and registered dieticians take questions ranging from proper placement in the oven to fowl-plucking procedures to offering favorite stuffing recipes.

"Our goal this year is to guide consumers through the labyrinth of confusing and often conflicting turkey tips," said Susan Conley, manager of the hotline.

As for the best turkey for the dollar, Conley recommends looking for USDA- or state-inspected birds. Grade A turkeys, whether fresh or frozen, prebasted or unbasted, have consistent quality not always reflected by price.

The most important hints the hotline dispenses are for the prevention of bacteria that can grow during room-temperature thawing, low-temperature cooking and stuffing the turkey the night before it is cooked.

Early in November, the most common questions concern length of storage. For optimum taste, Conley suggests uncooked poultry be kept frozen for no longer than one year. Later on, cooking questions take priority.

In that regard, Conley strongly recommends using a meat thermometer.

"Dry turkeys are often a sign of overcooking or cooking at too high a temperature," she said. "When meat is no longer pink, juices are running clear and joint movements are easy, the turkey properly is done."

The hotline also receives queries on other holiday fowl. The same rules apply for turkey as for duck and goose, with the exception that the latter are better left unstuffed because of the higher fat content.

Both raw and cooked poultry should be kept out of the oven for no more than two hours. "Bacteria types differ but all types thrive at room temperature," said Conley.

Stuffing safety is another concern. Conley suggests stuffing immediately before cooking or preparing it stove-top style to lessen bird cooking time.

Conley recommends keeping leftovers in the refrigerator only three to four days. The meat can be frozen for up to three months and reheated according to the instructions below. Longer freezing diminishes quality but is not harmful.

An increasing number of Americans are celebrating Thanksgiving with ready-prepared meals, either hot from the oven or cooked and refrigerated. USDA has released a brochure, "Safe Handling of Ready Prepared Holiday Turkey Dinners," to offer guidelines on take-out turkey. The brochure is available at grocery stores and participating restaurants as well as through the hotline.

The toll-free hotline is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST, and on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21. Hours on Thanksgiving Day are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The number is 1-800-535-4555. Washington, D.C., residents should call 202-720-3333.

Recommended preparation times and temperatures:

Refrigerator defrosting — 24 hours for a five-pound bird, four days for a 20-pound turkey. Once thawed, you have a day or two before it must be cooked.

Cooking time for refrigerator-defrosted turkey — 15-18 minutes per pound, unstuffed; 18-24 minutes per pound, stuffed. Set the oven at no lower than 325 degrees. The meat is ready when thigh and interior meat temperature reaches 180 degrees.

FAA proposes easing airport procedures against terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going along with airline industry requests to ease airport security requirements during terrorist alerts such as those prompted by the Persian Gulf War and the World Trade Center bombing.

The proposed changes include allowing airports to use private security guards for some patrol activities now done by police and permitting curbside baggage check-ins, which generally are suspended during full alerts.

The Federal Aviation Administration promises to be more selective in ordering terrorist countermeasures that "would impose relatively high operational and economic burdens on airports and air carriers," according to a copy of the still-secret plan obtained by The Associated Press.

The FAA and the airline industry say the changes were proposed to save the industry money and cut red tape but won't affect passenger safety. "We are maintaining our ability to respond to any threat," said one official who requested anonymity.

But some consumer advocates and a police union question whether the proposals could compromise safety.

"At the highest stage of alert, a private guard doesn't have the clout of a police officer. I don't think that's the place for a rent-a-cop," said Frank McGuire, who edits Security Intelligence Report, a newsletter that examines airline safety issues.

Curbside baggage check-in also could be a problem, he said. "It's considered the weakest link in the security chain."

The proposed rules say airlines may continue curbside check-in of passengers in the event of a full-scale alert, "provided the FAA has approved their plan."

"The industry is expert at negotiating to avoid the more costly and inconvenient countermeasures," said Geraldine Frankoski of the Aviation Consumer Action Project. "There is no justification for excluding a bona fide public representative from developing these standards."

Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

LOSS OF TASTE AND SMELL A CULPRIT TO MALNUTRITION

Good nutritional habits should never get old. Yet malnutrition is a serious health problem among the nation's elderly, according to recent research in which health professionals found that one in four of all elderly patients is malnourished.

In other words, one-half of all elderly patients in hospitals and 40 percent of nursing home residents suffer from malnutrition.

Among the primary reasons many elderly become malnourished are losses in their senses of taste and smell, according to Susan Schiffmann, Ph.D., professor of medical psychology at Duke University Medical Center.

Imagine the loss of all simple pleasures of taste and smell in which the overall quality of life is greatly reduced, especially for the elderly whose senses decline due to aging.

This loss in taste and smell usually begins around 60 years of age and becomes more pronounced in subsequent decades of life. Certain diseases and/or medications prescribed for such conditions also can contribute to these sensory losses.

Thresholds (the levels at which flavors are detected) are about 2.5 times higher in the elderly than in young college students. But the threshold for detecting fat in food is four times higher in the elderly, especially a problem for many seniors following low-fat diets, making it very difficult for them to follow a low-fat diet.

How can the elderly increase eating of lower-fat, nutrient dense foods? Improve the taste by adding herbs, spices or flavor enhancers such as monosodium glutamate (MSG).

Before scientists believed that only four taste sensations — sweet, salty, sour and bitter — existed. Today new data suggests that there are many more tastes such as glutamate. This taste, known as "umnami" to the Japanese, has been described by Westerners as brothy or meat-like.

Elderly people may be unknowingly consuming large amounts of fat without being able to really perceive it. Flavor enhancers can be used in foods to help replace some of the mouthful normally contributed by fat, allowing older persons to enjoy their food while maintaining a nutritionally adequate, low-fat diet.

Studies have shown that adding glutamate to blended or table food improves appetite and reverses the effects of anorexia among the elderly in long-term care settings.

Colorado City livestock auction

COLORADO CITY — All classes of cattle were steady on 746 head at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Heifers: 2-400, 95-118; 4-600, 85-95; 6-800, 80-85; Steers: 2-400, 95-118; 4-600, 85-95; 6-800, 80-85.

Good springer cows: 600-750; older springer cows: 350-550; Good cows and calves: 800-870; older cows and calves: 500-625; good packer cows: 46-48; fat packer cows: 41-44; old shelly cows: 25-38; packer bulls: 55-62.

Thanks to the individuals and merchants, our West Texas Rehab Center Auction was successful. The amount raised was $17,488.91.

Multi-Mile
TIRES
Because So Much Is Riding On Your Pocketbook... Call Us For A Quote on Your Next Set of Tires!
McCORMICK MARKETING
[illegible] 573-5305

Classified Ads 573-5486

Request For Customer Proposals For Demand-Side Programs

TU Electric is soliciting proposals for up to 100 megawatts of demand reduction from customers and Energy Service Companies who are interested in implementing conservation or load shifting measures or technologies. Through contracts with successful bidders, TU Electric will make payments for demand and energy reductions achieved through successful demand-side measures or technologies.

This notice applies to customers of TU Electric. To qualify, proposals must provide a demand reduction of at least 100 kilowatts.

All interested parties may submit a Notice of Intent To Bid by November 22, 1993, and submit completed proposals by 4:00 PM CST, February 17, 1994. A conference is scheduled for December 1, 1993 in Dallas to solicit comments and answer questions regarding the draft request for proposals. Reservations for the conference must be made by November 22, 1993, or space cannot be guaranteed. Reservations for the conference must be made through:

Michael Stockard
TU Electric
Conservation and Load Management
1511 Bryan St., Suite 1640
Dallas, Texas 75201
Telephone: 800/273-8741
FAX: 214/954-5925

The Request for Proposals by TU Electric is not an offer to purchase demand-side resources. TU Electric may accept offers of one or more bidders in response to its Request for Proposals.

TU ELECTRIC
A COMMITMENT TO SERVICE

Suspended judge has judicial hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — A suspended Galveston County Court-at-Law judge has denied he had accepted a bribe from a defendant in his court.

Before the Commission on Judicial Review on Tuesday, Judge John Thoma denied he had accepted a bribe, although he has been suspended from the bench for allegedly extorting money from a defendant in his court.

Last month the Texas Supreme Court suspended Thoma until the commission rules on the allegations.

The 48-year-old judge has denied that he and Daniel Mendez of La Marque had a scheme to extort money from defendants in his court in exchange for reduced penalties.

Thoma has said that Houston contractor Hollis Mathews, who wore a hidden tape recorder during conversations with the judge, duped him into making incriminating remarks.

The judge said during the Tuesday hearing at the University of Houston Law School that on several occasions Mathews talked to him about money, but that he thought Mathews was either referring to money he owed Mendez or about some fines and court cost that Mathews was supposed to pay.

The judge also talked at length about having dyslexia, a reading and comprehension impairment, and how it may have affected his understanding of the situation involving Mathews.

Thoma said that both of his daughters are dyslexic but he did not realize he had the impairment until after the claims about his conduct were made.

Thoma said that despite his impairment he has been able to function well as a judge because he often refers to his books and will stop proceedings if he needs to go over something he doesn't understand.

In August, retired state District Judge Oliver Kitzman of Brookshire filed a report to the Commission on Judicial Conduct claiming Thoma and Mendez conspired to extort money and that the judge violated other judicial standards.

Mathews said he paid Mendez $1,000 for lenient treatment from Thoma on a drunken driving case.

Thoma will have 15 days to file a response to Kitzman's findings.

The commission will then decide whether to exonerate Thoma, publicly censure him or seek to remove him from office. If a decision is made to remove the state Supreme Court will then choose seven appellate judges to hear the case again and make a ruling.

Two ex-cheerleaders sue school district

CROSBY (AP) — Two Crosby High School varsity cheerleaders, who were kicked off the squad for having alcoholic drinks at a private party, are suing their school district.

Melissa Joyce Barron, 17, and Christine Louise Stutts, 17, were dismissed as cheerleaders Sept. 20 after a Harris County constable caught them with wine coolers and beer outside a Crosby residence.

No charges were filed, but the constable reported the incident to the cheerleading sponsor.

Crosby school officials say the students violated the cheerleaders' constitution, which bans the use of alcohol, drugs or tobacco. The students' lawyer said the constable had no legal authority to report their conduct to the school.

"They shouldn't have used that information to punish them," attorney Dick Heyen said. "They (the girls) felt they had been singled out."

A state judge denied the students a temporary restraining order three weeks ago. They seek monetary damages.

Heyén said only serious offenses, such as terroristic threats or possession of weapons, must be reported to a school district by law.

Superintendent Don Hendrix said the school district was obliged to uphold its rules once it learned of the incident.

"Our board was unanimous in endorsing the position they took," he said. "We are not trying to make examples of the young ladies. We are trying to give a message that if you belong to an organization and have rules you can be held to different standards."

A batting average is figured by dividing the number of times at bat into the number of base hits.

High School Wallflower Means To Blossom at Her 15th Reunion

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I need an outside opinion. I selected a cocktail dress (very slim, short sleeves, below-the-knee length with a long slit up the thigh) to wear to my 15-year high school reunion. I am unmarried and won't be taking a date.

I was a timid, nearly invisible wallflower in school, but I've blossomed into a mature, confident, attractive (I'm told) woman. My sister thinks the dress is totally inappropriate for the occasion, and that the only reason I chose it was to taunt a married classmate who tried unsuccessfully to begin an affair with me. I was very much interested in him until I found out he had gotten married. I must admit there is some truth to my sister's accusation, but I might attract the attention of some unmarried classmate. I normally dress more conservatively, but I really look good in this dress. It's a real attention-getter; figure flattering. Now my sister has me wondering. I don't want to show up looking like some floozy.

No mention of my town, please. Just put a "confidential" in your column and sign this ...

WHAT TO WEAR?

DEAR WHAT TO WEAR: Save the "attention-getter" for another occasion and wear something a little more conservative to the reunion dinner. I hope you have a great time. Keep me posted.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Ten of us received invitations to a wedding in New York. (We live in Laguna Hills, Calif.)

Included in the invitation were the names of two stores where the bride's china and stemware were registered.

My grandson's wife sent a gift from Bloomingdale's in New York. The enclosed "thank-you" note came from the bride.

As a result of this letter, 10 of us did not attend the wedding.

Dear Mrs. P.: Thank you very much for your bridal shower gift to me. The small thought was ideal for a pre-wedding present. My husband and I look forward to meeting you and your husband on the 18th of September.

Just for your information, cocktails and seated dinner at The Plaza Hotel is $225 per person.

All the best, (the bride signed her name).

Abby, what do you think of this "thank-you" note?

MRS. R.S. IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR MRS. R.S.: I think it is outrageous! (I have deleted the names to protect the guilty.)

* * *

DEAR READERS: Worth remembering: "We have not passed the subtle line between childhood and adulthood until we move from the passive voice to the active voice — that is, until we have stopped saying, 'It got lost,' and say, 'I lost it.'"

SYDNEY J. HARRIS

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993

In the year ahead your sense of adventure is likely to be far more pronounced than it has been in the past. Exciting happenings are in the offing socially and careerwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge you recently acquired through personal experience can be utilized to your advantage today, even though you might be reluctant to try. There's no reason for self-doubts. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be extremely fortunate in material ways today, but not necessarily through involvements with friends. If you do well, chance could play the major role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Consult others regarding important career decisions you have to make today, but don't underestimate your own thinking. Your assessments might be far more accurate than theirs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As of today, start to elevate your expectations where your work or career is concerned. If your objectives are clearly defined, they will be doable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Endeavors you either create or personally control have very strong chances for success today. Don't delegate to others things you should be doing yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some changes you've been contemplating which you feel would benefit your family can be brought off today if you'll try. They may not grasp what you're attempting, but they'll like the results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Up until now you've been focusing on the wrong factors and this is why you've been unable to resolve a vexing problem. Actually you might discover several answers today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today if you're performing a special job or unique service for someone, don't be greedy, but ask for fair payment. You're worth quite a bit and you're employer knows it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a collective endeavor today persons with whom you'll be involved might not know how to run it properly. If you see it foundering, and you think you can do better, take over.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several situations that are presently hanging fire could be satisfactory finalized today if you're dedicated to do so. It behooves you to get on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a strong possibility at this time you might receive good news from several sources simultaneously. The link that binds them together is rather frail, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in a rather remarkable achievement cycle. Everything is set up for your success, it's up to you to execute matters effectively.

DATE BOOK

Nov. 3, 1993

Today is the 307th day of 1993 and the 43rd day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1903, Panama declared its independence from Colombia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Stephen Austin (1793-1836), Texas hero; William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878), poet; Bronko Nagurski (1908-1990), footballstar; Bob Feller (1918-), baseball great, is 75; Charles Bronson (1922-), actor, is 71; Michael Dukakis (1933-), U.S. politician, is 60; Larry Holmes (1949-), boxing great, is 44; Roseanne Arnold (1952-), comedian, is 41; Phil Simms (1956-), football player, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1973, Brigham Young's Jay Miller set an NCAA record with 22 pass receptions in BYU's 56-21 victory over New Mexico.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Go on up there and hit what you see. If you can't see it, come on back." — Washington Senators manager Bucky Harris' advice to hitters facing Bob Feller

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1984, lightning hit a shortwave radio antenna attached to the top of a tree in Tacoma, Wash. It traveled down the antenna wire, blew a hole in the house wall (knocking off the siding), blew open doors and cupboards, and spread debris inside.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL® 1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 30) and last quarter (Nov. 7).

ASTRO-GRAPH/LEO ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Rather turns 62

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Anchorman Dan Rather broke with his staid image when he celebrated his birthday by baying at the moon, a newspaper reported.

Rather celebrated his 62nd birthday with about 80 people on Halloween. President Johnson's widow, Lady Bird Johnson, came decked out in a witch costume, complete with broom.

As the Halloween moon rose, some of the more spirited guests demanded that everyone — including architect Kathryn — bay at the moon.

PICK 3. IT'S AS EASY AS 123, OR 148, OR 509...

Type of Play	If You Pick	Winning Numbers	Play Amount	You Win
Exact Order (Odds are 1 in 1,000)	148	148	$1.00	$500
Any Order (Odds are 1 in 167)	345	345, 354, 435, 453, 534, 543	$1.00	$80

Pick any number from zero through nine. Do that three times. Congratulations. You've just learned the fundamentals of Pick 3.

You have two basic ways to play. Fill out the Exact Order box on your Pick 3 playslip. You win if your numbers match the winning numbers in the exact order they are drawn. For example, if you choose 148, you win if 148 are drawn in that order. If you play Any Order, you win if your numbers match the winning numbers regardless of the order they are drawn. So if you choose 345, you win if 345, 354, 435, 453, 534 or 543 are drawn. And if you like to play favorites, feel free to play the same number more than once. Like 007. Or 555.

Play Us In Exact Order!

Play Your Favorite More Than Once!

In Pick 3 you can make a 50¢, $1, $2, $3, $4 or $5 play on your numbers, and you can win up to $500 for each Exact Order $1 play.

PICK 3 TEXAS LOTTERY

Remember, you can play Pick 3 at any Texas Lottery retailer where you play LOTTO Texas. Pick 3 drawings are held at 9:59 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

You can even ask for a Quick Pick, and the computer will pick your three numbers for you. If you need more information, just pick up a how-to-play brochure at any LOTTO Texas retailer, or call 1-800-37-LOTTO.

Play Us In Any Order!

Must be 18 years or older to play. © 1993 Texas Lottery.