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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Jan. 20 & 21, 1996
Vol. 46 No. 222
38 Pages 50¢

Home Of Jal Dennis

Government appears headed toward 3rd shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told the Republican-led Congress Saturday that using the budget impasse as an excuse to shut down the government for the third time in two months would be "unbelievably irresponsible."

Congress would be equally wayward, Clinton said, if it refuses to increase the national debt limit, forcing the government into default and putting "the creditworthiness of the United States at risk."

"Don't shut the government down," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, taped Friday. "Don't make America default on its debt. My door is open. Let's talk."

Republican leaders say they want to avert another federal shutdown next week with a stopgap bill, but they are still trying to decide how to satisfy adamant House conservatives, Senate moderates and the president.

In the GOP radio response, Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., kept up the party's criticism of the budget proposal Clinton has submitted. While the president now agrees the budget should be balanced in seven years, Paxon said, he has refused to make the policy changes the GOP demands.

Paxon said Clinton's proposal remains based on "the same tired liberal answers that got us into this mess years ago."

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It was so cold Thursday that even the clocks were rubbing their hands together."

Even the most optimistic couldn't describe Wednesday as a premier chamber of commerce day — especially after the brown clouds started to form after lunch.

West Texans have seen it before. You don't particularly look forward to 'em, but you know you'll survive and that the sun will again shine.

DPS Trooper Cindy Fey, a native of Beaumont, had heard all about West Texas dust storms. She's been telling folks how eager she was to see her first one.

Now she's not only seen it, but survived to tell about it.

Another visitor with wide eyes Wednesday was a Rotarian from Denmark.

Tom Holmberg, president of the Denmark club hosting Snyder's Jeff Levens as an exchange student, had told Jeff that he would be in Dallas in January to attend a convention.

Jeff, the son of Mike and Marsha Levens, suggested that Holmberg should visit Snyder while in Texas. Tom was told, "It's not far from Dallas, just get on 180 and drive west."

Holmberg said Thursday at the Snyder Rotary Club luncheon that he did as Jeff directed, but that Texans and Europeans have a different perspective of distance.

But what really got Holmberg's attention was the brown sky in the west and the blue sky in the east. "Then it started that brown and yellow rain..."

If it warms up like it's predicted, car washing should be a booming industry this weekend.

Ex-employee sues Wal-Mart

Jury selection will begin Monday in 132nd District Court in a civil case in which a Snyder woman is suing her former employer for lost wages, exemplary damages and attorney's fees.

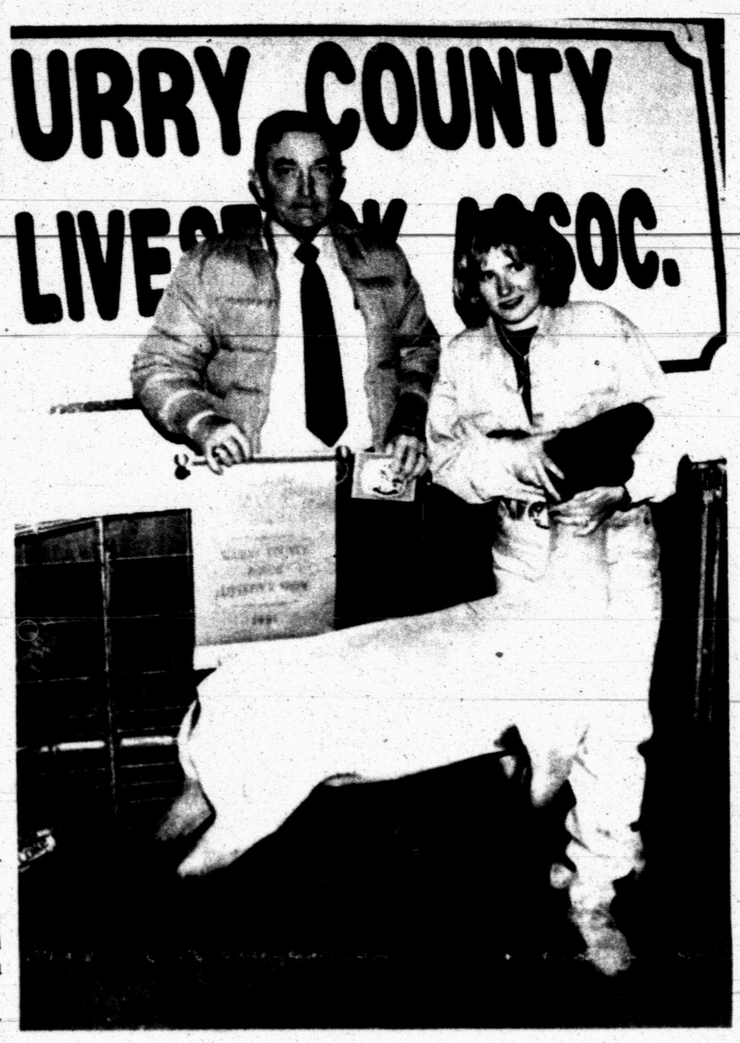
The case is Blandina Morales versus Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

Morales, who was employed as a sales clerk with the local Wal-Mart store from Feb. 28, 1986 through March 18, 1992, contends that she was injured on the job when two 25-pound sacks of dog food in a top bin began to fall as she was scanning them. She alleges that she injured her back when she held on to the bags as they slid toward the floor.

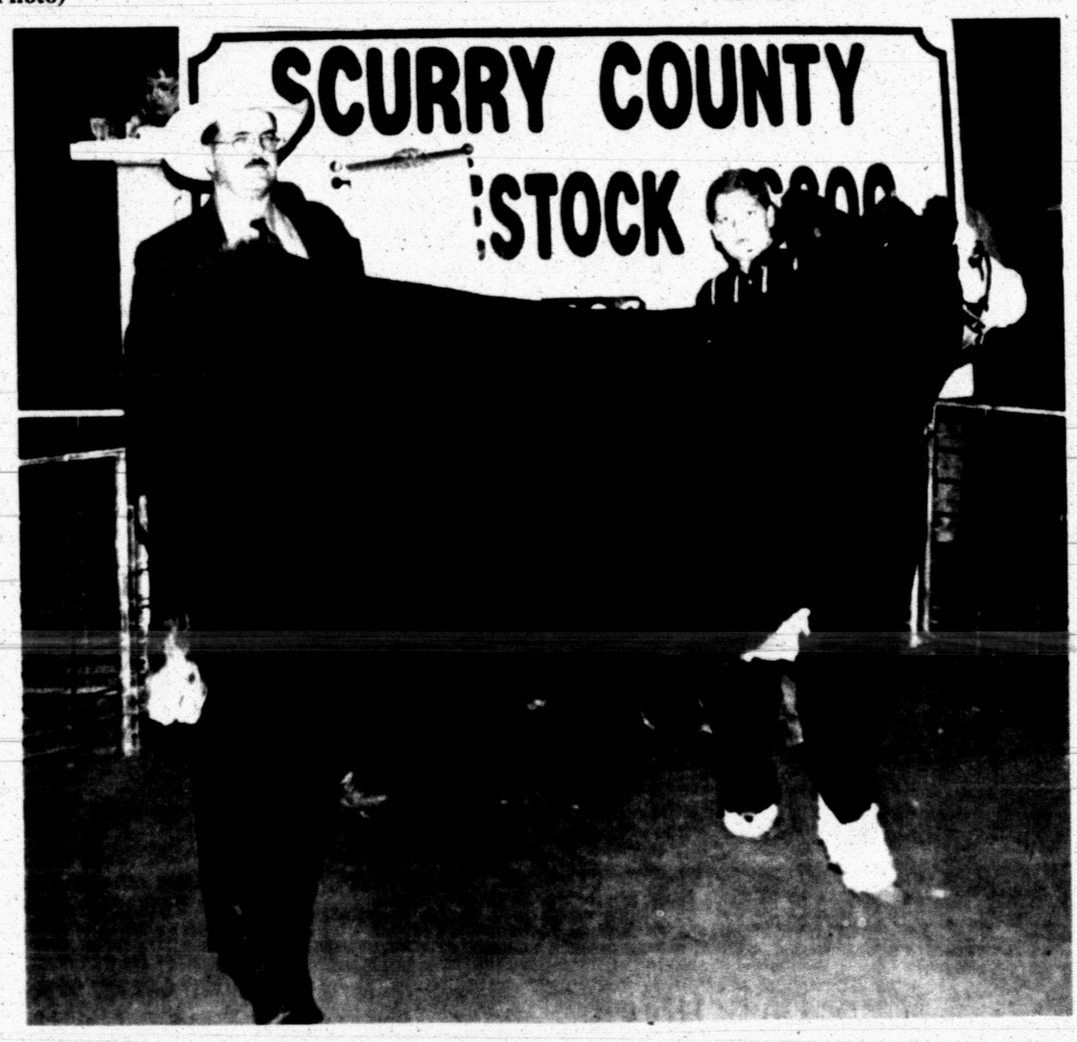
In papers filed in the case, Morales said she continued to work while receiving treatment for her injuries. Morales contends that on March 18, 1992, she was accused of stealing $200 worth of clothing, and was terminated. She claims the reason for termination was retaliation by her employer because she was pursuing a claim under the Texas Workers' Compensation Act.

Morales is seeking to recover lost wages and compensation for mental anguish she allegedly suffered due to the defendant's actions. She is also seeking exemplary damages and attorney's fees.

Morales is being represented by Charles Jones of Sweetwater. Attorney's for the defendant are Alan Magenheim and William Helfand of Houston.



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB - Jackie Beck exhibited the grand champion lamb Friday night at the 52nd Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. Shown with her is show judge Billy Reagor of Ozona. Beck also received the Showmanship Award. (SDN Staff Photo)



GRAND CHAMPION STEER - Cody Beaver exhibited the grand champion steer Friday night during the 52nd Annual Scurry County Livestock Show. Shown with Beaver is J.D. Ragland, judge of the steer show. (SDN Staff Photo)

SHS invites play-goers to travel to land of 'Oz'

Snyder High School drama department's production of "The Wizard of Oz" opens Saturday, Jan. 27, at Worsham Auditorium.

The play will also run Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 29-30. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

In keeping with SHS drama tradition, sets, costumes, lighting and staging will be dynamic and colorful. Lighting will be enhanced due to a new system recently installed in the auditorium. The script is highly original and follows closely a script developed for the famous Birmingham Children's Theatre.

"There is something in the show for every member of the family," said Jerry Worsham, director. "There is humor, color, dance, music, grand stage sets and a classic story line that everyone loves."

The show will run about 1½ hours, including a 10-minute intermission. Tickets are $6 for reserved seating. Adult general admission is $4 and student tickets are $3. Reservations may be made by calling 573-6301. General admission tickets will be available at the box office prior to each performance.

Leading roles will be taken by senior members of the drama department, including Katie Thornton as Dorothy, Steve Taylor as the Scarecrow, Matt Parker as the Tin Man, Carl Strelecki as the Cowardly Lion and Jason Crow as Toto the dog.

Jennifer Hancock will play Belinda, the wicked witch of the west, and Jannica Northerns will play the role of Melinda, the good witch of the north. Buddy Hilburn will play Inky, one of the witch's pet cats.

Junior students include Jared Dennis as the Wizard; Emily Zeck as Jade, the Wizard's maid; Robert Nitsch as Verdo, who guards the Wizard; Melanie Gibson as Glinda, the good witch of the south; and L.S. McClain as Slinky, one of the witch's pet cats. Mark Rodriguez will play the role of a munchkin.

Sophomores include Christina Bullard and Joey Steakley as Bog and Zog, leaders of the munchkin people. Trevor Thompson and Jack Hedges will play Winkle and Wonkle, slaves to the wicked witch, and Jessica Mills will play the role of Amber.

Freshman students Andy Parker, Allison Bowden and Anna Hannan will play the roles of munchkins and dancing poppies.

Ryan Landes will handle lighting. Other crew members include Selena Sutton, Jay Don Griffin, Chris Post, Brian Robertson, John Busby and Brandon Rollins.

County court agenda varied

Several items of new business await Scurry County Commissioners Court when it meets Monday at 10 a.m.

A representative of the Snyder Park Club will address the court in regards to the parking area at the facility and will also present the annual report.

County Treasurer Charlie Bell will present the quarterly treasurer's report while the court will consider advertising for bids for bulk oil, diesel and unleaded fuel.

The court will also consider advertising for bids for a used mower-tractor for Precinct 3 and will consider hiring a part-time dozer operator.

Also to be considered is one budget amendment and line-item transfers.

The agenda also makes note that the court will attend the meeting of the Cogdell Hospital board of managers on Thursday morning at 7:30.

Beck, Beaver show top animals Friday

Jackie Beck and Cody Beaver showed the grand champion lamb and steer Friday at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

The 52nd annual event was to conclude with Saturday's 1 o'clock sale in the coliseum annex building.

Beck, representing Ira FFA, showed the grand champion cross bred lamb and medium wool. The grand champion finewool was exhibited by Celeigh Sterling of Ira FFA.

Brandon Hackfeld, Scurry County 4-H, showed the reserve champion lamb. Hackfeld's entries took reserve champion in both the cross bred and medium wool. Colton Long, Ira FFA, had the reserve champion finewool.

Cody Beaver and Chad Beaver, representing Snyder FFA, exhibited the top steers Friday. Cody brought home the grand champion banner while Chad's entry took reserve champion. Cody had the top cross bred and Chad showed the top British breed. Katie Voss of Scurry 4-H entered the reserve champion British breed.

Showmanship honors went to Beck in the lamb show and Randi Reed of Scurry County 4-H in the steer show.

Thursday, Trey Roemisch of Hermleigh FFA showed the grand champion hog. The reserve champion was shown by Jeremy Howard of Ira FFA. Showmanship honors went to Amy Church, representing Snyder FFA.

Also due Saturday was crowning of the stock show queen. Candidates are Dana Stribling, Scurry 4-H; Donnis McHaney, Hermleigh FFA; Celeigh Sterling, Ira FFA; and Monica Roberson, Snyder FFA.

SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

LAMBS

Grand Champion: Jackie Beck, Ira FFA.
Reserve Champion: Brandon Hackfeld, Scurry 4-H.
Showmanship: Jackie Beck, Ira FFA.

FINEWOOLS

Grand Champion: Celeigh Sterling, Ira FFA.
Reserve Champion: Colton Long, Ira FFA.
1. Celeigh Sterling, Ira FFA; 2. Colton Long, Ira FFA; 3. Stacy Perkins, Scurry 4-H; 4. Tyrel Sterling, Ira FFA; 5. Will Henderson, Scurry 4-H; 6. Hadley Hirt, Scurry 4-H.

CROSS

Grand Champion: Jackie Beck, Ira FFA.
Reserve Champion: Brandon Hackfeld, Scurry 4-H.
Light Weight: 1. Brandon Hackfeld, Scurry 4-H; 2. Brady Hackfeld, Scurry 4-H; 3. Audra Oliver, Ira FFA; 4. Celeigh Sterling, Ira FFA; 5. Tyler Frey, Ira FFA; 6. Kelia Helms, Scurry 4-H; 7. Brandon Hackfeld, Scurry 4-H; 8. Tyler

See Livestock, Page 12A

ASK US

Q—When is the last average freeze date for Scurry County?
A—April 4.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 53 degrees; low, 14; 7 a.m. Saturday, 30; no precipitation; total for 1996, .21 of an inch.

Area Forecast: Sunday, partly cloudy. High, mid 60s. S-SW wind 5-15 mph early, increasing to 10-20 mph, gusty in afternoon.

Sunset: 6:07 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:16 p.m.

Of 19 days in 1996, the sun has shone 17 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Without consultation, plans are frustrated, but with many counselors they succeed.

Proverbs 15:22

JAN 20 1996

Serial killer suspect proclaims his innocence

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The primary suspect in the strangulations of several young women says that focusing the investigation solely on him is dangerous because the real culprit is still loose.

Sharif Sharif, whom authorities plan to charge in the deaths of four of nine women found dumped in the desert last year, proclaimed his innocence Friday during a prison news conference called to rebut accusations against him.

"I am not the killer. I am not the strangler," said Sharif, who nervously smoked a cigarette and appeared jittery during the hour-long appearance.

Sharif, 49, who is also known as Abdel Tarif Sharif and identified by other variations on his name, was named as a suspect shortly after he was arrested in early October on an unrelated rape charge.

He has been held in the CERESO state prison ever since.

Authorities said Wednesday that he will be charged with murdering the four victims identified so far and may eventually face charges in the slayings of others whose identities are still being sought.

Police began discovering the bodies in August in a remote and sparsely inhabited area on the city's outskirts and soon launched a massive investigation that at times is said to have targeted several potential suspects.

Throughout, there was speculation that authorities were tracking a serial killer because several of the women looked alike and had been strangled in a similar manner. Some also were raped and stabbed.

Francisco Minjarez, the lead investigator in the case, said police began to concentrate on Sharif because several witnesses had reported seeing him at various times with four of the victims.

Sharif, an Egyptian chemist who says he has been living in Ciudad Juarez since May 14, 1994, also has a history of violence toward women, Minjarez said.

During his press conference, which was held with the approval of prison authorities, Sharif admitted to being an alcoholic who loses control when drinking and said he had a lengthy criminal record.

Sharif, who lived in the United States from 1975 until 1994, said he served 6½ years in Florida correctional facilities after pleading no contest to a sexual battery charge filed in Gainesville by an ex-girlfriend.

But he refuted police allegations that he had been accused of several sexual assaults. He also denied having any ties to any of the victims, whom he repeatedly referred to as "children."

"I've never seen them," he said. "I'm not even familiar with their names."

Sharif said he has evidence that proves his innocence. He passed out newspapers containing stories of killings that he says were committed by the so-called "strangler" after Sharif was imprisoned.

Those killings have not been linked to the other nine and police say they feel confident in the evidence they have gathered against Sharif.

However, Sharif complained police were ignoring evidence that would exonerate him and warned that by targeting him, authorities are risking the lives of other young women.

"It's very dangerous to accuse me and tell the people out on the street that we caught the serial killer," Sharif said, "because they're going to relax, and the strangler is going to rape more of them and kill more of them."

He said he could give police good leads to finding the real killer.

"The reason for that is because I think about him more than anybody else in the world."

THANK YOU

A heartfelt thanks to the many people who prayed for Phil during his recent surgery. A sincere appreciation for the food, flowers, cards and telephone calls of concern.

God bless you all,
The Phil Pownell Family

"GETTING TO KNOW GOD"
Getting To Know God's Person And Problems
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday Jan. 22, 1996, 7:00 p.m.

McIntire fund is established

A fund has been established at Snyder National Bank for local barber Anthony McIntire who has cancer of the liver and pancreas. The family has no medical insurance and no source of income at this time.

The family had $2,200 in cash and jewelry stolen on a recent trip for medical treatment.

Any donations will be appreciated.

Nazarene sets appearance by Paul and Trish Jackson

Jetstream Ministries, Inc. will present Paul and Trish Jackson at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Snyder Church of the Nazarene.

The Jacksons are recording artists on the Pinebrook and Clarion labels and have a varied musical style.

Puppetry is also a part of the program of this Kansas-based team. "THE KIDS" always have something to say to young and old alike.

Speaking, drama, writing and music composition are other avenues of the ministry.

Since 1976, the Jacksons have traveled from coast to coast in the United States, Canada and overseas sharing in concerts, revivals, camps, retreats, crusades and service clubs.

Snyder Church of the Nazarene is located on the Colorado City Highway. Shaun M. Fouts is the pastor.

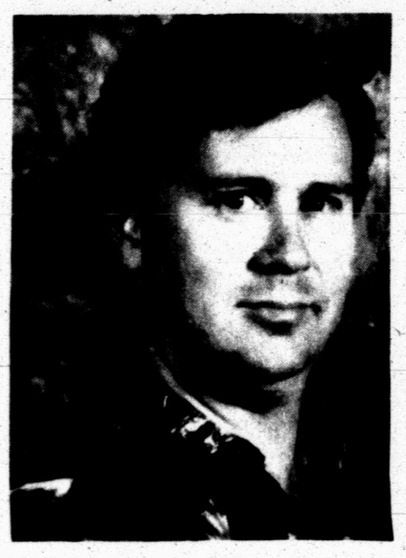
Film executive to receive award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Donald Rogers' name doesn't ring a bell, not to worry. Millions of moviegoers have enjoyed his work.

The 43-year-old film executive who has shared in two Oscars for motion picture sound will be honored with a technical award for his contributions to movie technology.

He is to receive the Gordon E. Sawyer Award at the science and technical awards presentation on March 2, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Friday.

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



A Bright Spot In Our Hometown!
Perry Westmoreland

Some folks can still remember the day. If there was an accident somewhere in the county, an emergency vehicle and driver rushed to the scene, quickly placed the victim on a stretcher and raced to the nearest hospital.

About the only thing that remains the same today is the importance of a fast response to an emergency situation. Ambulance drivers are now highly-trained professionals.

The transition did not occur overnight, and much of the progress can be attributed to this month's recipient of Snyder National Bank's Hometown Spirit Award.

Professionalism probably best characterizes Perry Westmoreland and the staff responsible for the daily operation of Snyder EMS, Inc.

While television shows have glamorized emergency response units, the sobering on-call responsibility is 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Some calls are routine, but many are a matter of life and death. Personnel and equipment must meet strict standards, requiring both extensive training and capital outlay for equipment.

Westmoreland, a 1979 graduate of Snyder High School, began working in high school for KSNY Radio. After becoming news director in 1982, Westmoreland joined Aid Ambulance as a part-time EMT in 1983.

Since, May, 1987, Westmoreland has been owner and operator of Snyder EMS. The past eight years have seen significant changes, progressive changes, in local emergency response.

Direct communication with the emergency room at Cogdell Hospital has been added. Westmoreland himself has become an EMS program instructor and examiner for Western Texas College.

He has personally trained many of the volunteer firemen who work part-time as paramedics for Snyder EMS. Westmoreland, himself, has served eight years as president of the Snyder Volunteer Fire Department.

Westmoreland has been a Texas Department of Health certified EMS instructor and examiner since 1990 and earned his CPR instructor certification in 1989.

Seeing the need for a Snyder Area Search and Rescue Team, Westmoreland helped organize one in 1994. Snyder EMS and volunteer firemen contributed to basic equipment including a trailer to haul rescue equipment.

Having been tested under fire, Westmoreland and his team realized the need for both additional training and equipment. Westmoreland is now certified to teach rescue team members, and a fund-raising project has begun, spearheaded by Pennzoil and by Mobil, to finance needed equipment. The fund-raising goal is $25,000. The rescue team hopes to also develop a training area on city-owned property.

Westmoreland believes in specialized training. His own includes advanced cardiac life support, radiological monitoring, emergency response, confined space and high angle rescue, instructional techniques, firefighting, fire investigation and jaws of life rescue techniques.

Westmoreland was honored by his peers in 1994 as fireman of the year. Westmoreland and his wife, Karen, have two sons, Bryce who is 6 and Layton, age 5. They attend the 37th Street Church of Christ where Perry is a deacon and serves as director of the World Bible School program.

Snyder National Bank is pleased to salute Perry Westmoreland, a bright spot in our hometown.

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
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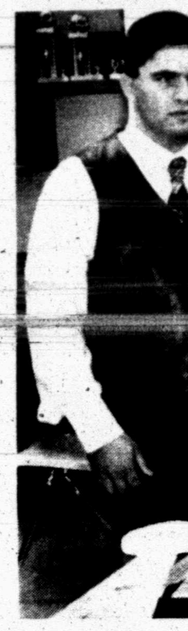
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Local/Na



WINNERS — students compet contests in Denv

WTC j

Western Texas judging team pla Monday during Western Interc Judging Contest

Twenty colleg ties competed w winning the large and East Oklaho in WTC's divis

The team was judging, fourth third in pork ju (champions) in



WINNERS — These Western Texas College students competed in Monday's meats judging contests in Denver, Colo. (See story below). From left are, Ethan Holtman, Randy Cornett, Jennifer Morris, Brandy Atkinson and Jessica Critz.

WTC judging team receives third overall

Western Texas College's meats judging team placed third overall Monday during the National Western Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest at Denver, Colo.

Twenty colleges and universities competed with Texas Tech winning the large school division and East Oklahoma State winning in WTC's division.

The team was also fifth in beef judging, fourth in beef grading; third in pork judging and first (champions) in lamb judging.

Several WTC students also garnered individual awards. Jessica Critz of Sweetwater was third in pork judging; sixth in lamb judging; fifth in questions and seventh in the overall competitions.

Jennifer Morris of Colorado City was 10th in pork judging; third in lamb judging; ninth in questions; and 10th in the overall contest.

Brandy Atkinson of Hermleigh was ninth in lamb judging.

WTC will list part-time jobs

Western Texas College is offering local businesses free part-time job listings. A bulletin board is located in the Visitor's Center, LCR 102, so that WTC students and community members can be aware of the part-time job openings in Snyder.

Businesses who want to list job opportunities on the board must be equal opportunity employers. To place a listing on the part-time job board, a brief description of the job, minimum requirements, and salary information should be brought in or called in to the Visitor's Center.

WTC officials hope local businesses will take advantage of this free listing and use the board as one of their primary advertisements for part-time jobs. Many students come to check out the board this week, as classes are beginning.

For more information about the part-time job board or to place a listing, call (915) 573-8511, ext. 230.

Alaska probes rescue delay

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two state troopers have been reassigned to other jobs while the police agency investigates a two-day delay in searching for a couple and their 2-year-old grandson who froze to death.

The Alaska State Police publicly criticized its own response to a hunter's report Monday of seeing the family's abandoned car and their plea for help stamped in the snow. A statewide alert did not go out until Wednesday.

"I believe we should have responded right away," said Col. Glenn Godfrey. "This is what we're all about, responding to a search-and-rescue whether its 40 below, or 50 below, or 60 below."

"There may be something (details) there that I don't have that would change my mind, although I can't imagine what that would be," he said.

With their car stuck in a snowdrift on a deserted highway, Palmer Olrun, 52, and his wife, Leah, 51, had stamped out "Help" in the snow, before setting out on foot with the toddler, Ethan, looking for shelter.

Their bodies were found Thursday less than eight miles from the car, and less than one mile from a lodge where they would have found shelter from the bitter cold — estimated at 45 degrees below zero.

Godfrey, the agency's top uniformed official, initiated the investigation.

He said Capt. Robert Clontz, a 20-year veteran, was reassigned to a desk job, and Sgt. Roger Maynard, with 14 years on the force, was reassigned to administrative tasks pending the outcome of the investigation.

Ron Otte, state public safety commissioner, said sanctions could range from verbal or written reprimand to termination.

The abandoned car was found along the Denali Highway, a 110-mile gravel road about 175 miles northeast of Anchorage, that is closed from Oct. 15 through May 15.

The Olruns were last seen leaving Anchorage on Jan. 11 after telling relatives they planned to go ice fishing.

Grace Olrun, Palmer Olrun's sister-in-law, said Friday the family was not seeking to lay blame.

"We don't know when Palmer and Leah passed away," she said. "For all we know, it was Friday evening or Saturday, long before anyone knew they were missing."

Goldsby can do both jobs

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Helen Goldsby says she can have a Broadway job AND be Miss New York State. Pageant officials say she can't, and they've asked the first runner-up to take her place.

The pageant, citing conflicts with her Broadway career, had asked the 24-year-old actress to relinquish her title. Executive director Joan Jones even said Goldsby had already done so, in writing.

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JAN 20 1996

Datebook

Jan. 20, 1996

Today is the 20th day of 1996, and the 20th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1937, Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first U.S. president inaugurated on Jan. 20 instead of March 4.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ruth Saint Denis (1877-1968), dancer-choreographer; George Burns (1896-), comedian, is 100; Federico Fellini (1920-1993), film director; Patricia Neal (1926-), actress, is 70; Edwin Aldrin Jr. (1930-), U.S. astronaut, is 66; David Lynch (1946-), director, is 50; Paul Stanley (1950-), singer, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game was played in Springfield, Mass.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Beautiful! Beautiful! Magnificent desolation." — Edwin Aldrin Jr., just after becoming the second man to set foot on the moon.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1954, Rogers Pass, Mont., recorded a low of minus 77 degrees and a high of minus 22.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.

1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Jan. 21, 1996

Today is the 21st day of 1996 and the 31st day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1950, Alger Hiss, who was on trial for espionage, was convicted of perjury; Richard Nixon was the government's lead prosecutor.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson (1824-1863), Confederate general; Christian Dior (1905-1957), fashion designer; Telly Savalas (1924-1994), actor; Benny Hill (1925-1992), comedian; Jack Nicklaus (1940-), golfer, is 56; Placido Domingo (1941-), opera singer, is 55; Jill Eikenberry (1947-), actress, is 49; Geena Davis (1957-), actress, is 39; Hakeem Olajuwon (1963-), basketball player, is 33.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1979, the Pittsburgh Steelers became the first team to win three Super Bowls when they defeated the Dallas Cowboys 35-31 in Super Bowl XIII.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Let us cross over the river and rest under the trees." — Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, final words.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1991, a nighttime tornado struck Sydney, Australia, killing one and injuring 50.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon.

1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Financial Focus

As time passes, our lifestyles change. In the early years of starting a career and family, most of us have relatively modest lifestyles. As we progress in our careers and our children grow, our lifestyles probably include a few more creature comforts.

As our lifestyles change, so should our investments. Choosing the right investment for a particular stage of life used to be the investor's responsibility. A 30-year-old planning for retirement, for example, might select an agressive growth fund. A retiree, on the other hand, would opt for a more conservative income fund.

Mutual fund families encouraged investors to change funds within their families as their age and investment needs changed. However, many investors were unable to make informed changes, so mutual funds introduced asset allocation funds, designed for different investors at different life stages. Rather than the shareholder having to choose the balance between stocks and bonds, asset allocation funds allow the fund managers to do so. The number of asset allocation funds more than doubled in 1994, making it now the largest of all fund categories.

Still, some mutual fund managers argued that a single-purpose asset allocation fund may not provide the proper diversification for different age groups. So today, there's a new wrinkle to these popular funds: lifestyle funds. These funds still offer the advantage of asset allocation that varies according to age group, but they have more restrictive objectives, such as growth, balanced or conservative. Lifestyle fund managers still have the latitude to move assets among stocks, bonds and other securities, but within a more specific category.

Sounds a lot like a typical mutual fund. What's the difference? Asset allocation allows the fund manager the discretion to move into sectors that may offer the best opportunity or the most protection. The typical mutual fund is restricted by the fund's limited objective. For example, a typical small-capital, agressive growth fund does not have the option to "safe-harbor" assets in bluechip stocks or bonds if conditions make such investments more favorable. It is limited by prospectus to small or emerging company stocks, regardless of market conditions. Lifestyle funds, on the other hand, have more latitude, offering the potential for a smoother ride through the ups and downs of the market and the economy.

However, most professionals agree that lifestyle funds are not for everyone. Sophisticated investors may prefer more say-so in how their assets are allocated. But for investors who are willing to leave the decision to their funds' managers, lifestyle funds may be appropriate. While their ability to move into safer investments during uncertain times can limit performance, it also offers greater protection of principal.

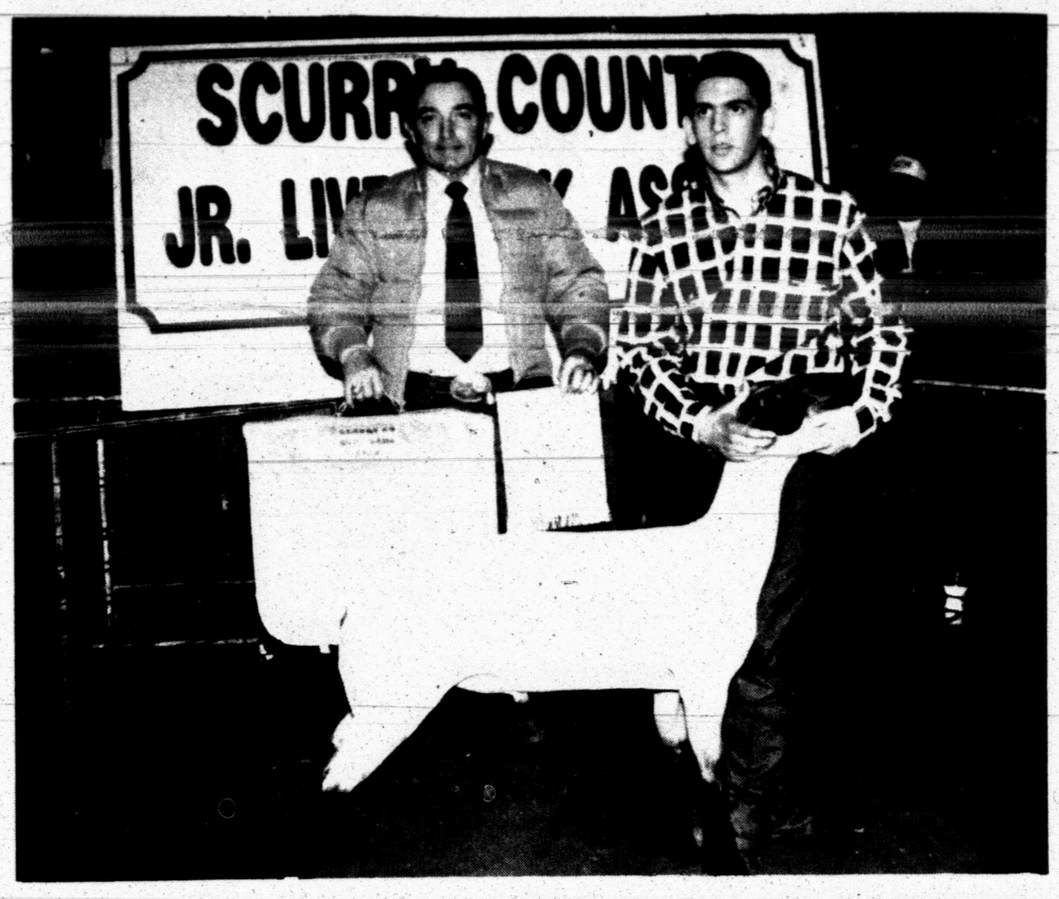
Pictures worth lots of money

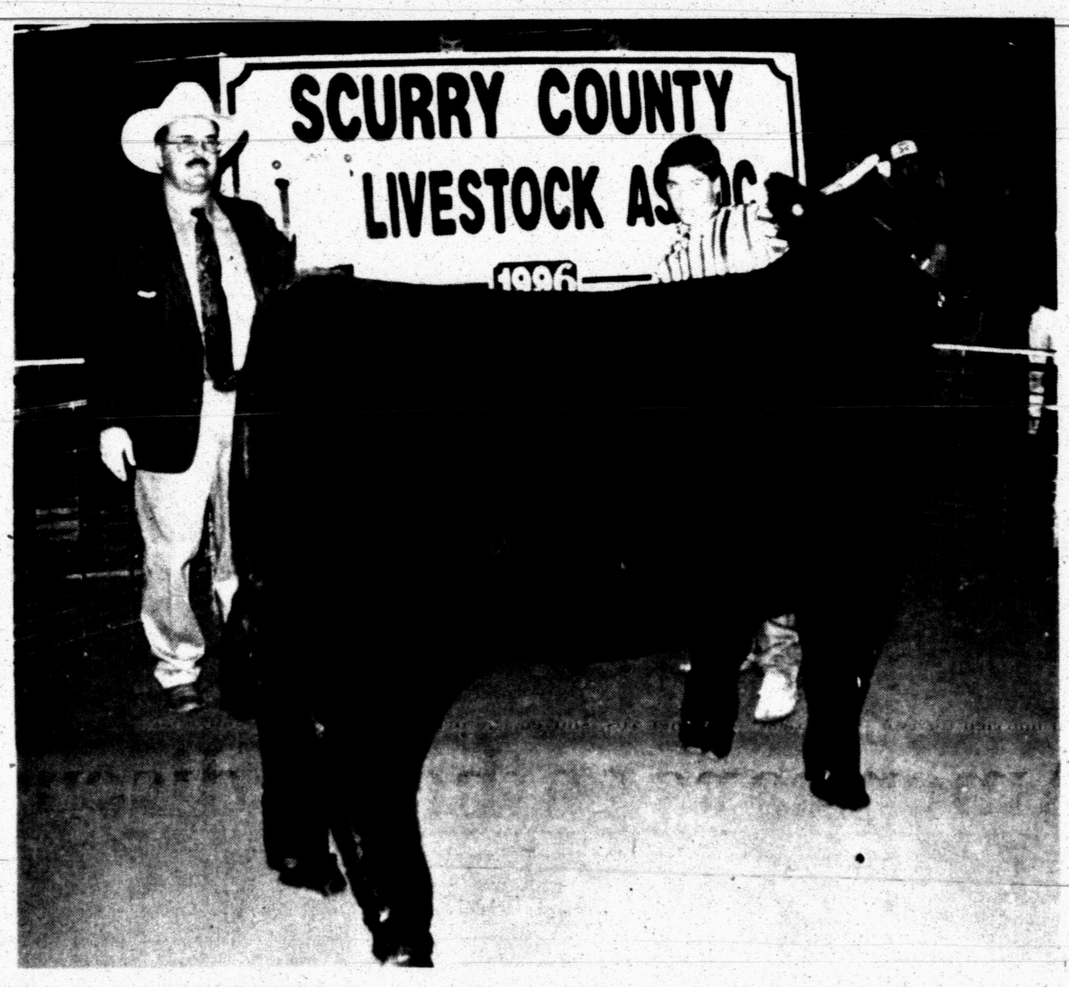
ATLANTA (AP) — John Ehrlichman's little pictures are worth a few thousand dollars.

The former adviser to President Nixon was a prolific scribbler during meetings, mostly sketching on White House stationery.

About 10 of his sketches were sold Friday night at a friend's gallery, where about 500 people crowded in to see several dozen that are on display.

The famous scrawls — which sold for about $2,500 apiece — were done strictly as a diversion, Ehrlichman said.





RESERVE CHAMPIONS — Brandon Hackfeld exhibited the reserve champion lamb (top photo) during Friday night action at the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. Shown with Hackfeld is Billy Reagor of Ozona who judged the lambs. Chad Beaver's steer (bottom photo) captured reserve champion honors. Also shown is J.D. Ragland of Dimmitt who served as the judge. (SDN Staff Photos)

'Step by Step' star ordered to jail

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Sasha Mitchell has been ordered to jail for violating probation on a spousal abuse and child endangerment conviction.

Mitchell, who appears on the ABC sitcom "Step by Step," was to report Feb. 1 to begin serving a 30-day jail term.

The 28-year-old actor pleaded no contest last year to the charges, which stemmed from two incidents in April.

He was sentenced in September to three years' probation and ordered to complete domestic violence counseling. His lawyer said the actor has complied and has reconciled with his wife.

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Snyder Police Department Is Proud To Salute

Mike Ward
Police Officer
Of The Month
December 1995



The officer of the month for December 1995 is officer Mike Ward. Officer Ward and his wife Sandy have two children: Christopher,2 and Hunter, 3 months.

Officer Ward is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School. He also attended Western Texas College for two years. He is a 1993 graduate of the West Central Texas Council of Governments Police Academy in Abilene. After graduating from the police academy Officer Ward began his employment with the Snyder Police Department as a police records clerk in March 1994. After working almost a year in this position Mike was commissioned as a Snyder Police Officer in February 1995.

Officer Ward was selected as the December 1995 officer of the month by Police Chief Lannie Lee based on a selected set of criteria that includes exemplary public service and devotion to duty.

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Abby/Sta

Dea

Mom Lea

DEAR ABBY: I reprinting this story. I am a 72-y mother who loves ch use my name.

ESTHE We

DEAR ESTHE for the reminde serves as an impo to parents of sm Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Y cleaning house wh year-old daughter, ing, so to keep her my car keys to pla went back to work.

About 10 minute a loud thud, follow ened little cry, so had climbed up on and had fallen off. ning to me with stretched, wanting picked her up and careful on the k noticed that her ey bloodshot, put her stopped crying and housework.

About 10 minut into the kitchen and saw my car keys ha into the electrical them out of the soc burned on the ends current had burned the baseboard and b the refrigerator!

She hadn't falle she had been shoc that she was knoc How stupid of me t my keys to play wit

Abby, by the gr daughter is still ali your readers.

DEAR MOM: sharing your cl warning to oth fathers, grandpa are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: been married for

Ame

AUSTIN (AP) barely has enough the bills each mon vote unless it's a p tion and doesn't matters to officials

But on Friday, classroom at the Texas with 15 st ing U.S. foreign p the National Issu

The conventio experiment that roughly 500 ran

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Week 863

Charte Handg

WILL YO

Seniors living a situations as a agree that Mom lifestyle...why ri

Quality, Individ
•24-Hour, Spec
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•Assistance W

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1995 Universal Press Syndicate



Mom Learns Shocking Lesson Through Daughter's Close Call

DEAR ABBY: Please consider reprinting this shocking "key" story. I am a 72-year-old grandmother who loves children. You may use my name.

ESTHER ZUERCHER,
WOOSTER, OHIO

DEAR ESTHER: Thank you for the reminder. This story serves as an important warning to parents of small children. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was cleaning house when Kiki, my 2-year-old daughter, kept interrupting, so to keep her busy I gave her my car keys to play with; then I went back to work.

About 10 minutes later, I heard a loud thud, followed by a frightened little cry, so I assumed Kiki had climbed up on a kitchen chair and had fallen off. She came running to me with her arms outstretched, wanting me to hold her. I picked her up and told her to be careful on the kitchen chairs, noticed that her eyes were a little bloodshot, put her down after she stopped crying and returned to my housework.

About 10 minutes later, I went into the kitchen and, to my horror, I saw my car keys had been inserted into the electrical socket! I kicked them out of the socket — they were burned on the ends. The electrical current had burned a small hole in the baseboard and blown the fuse to the refrigerator!

She hadn't fallen off a chair — she had been shocked so severely that she was knocked off her feet! How stupid of me to have given her my keys to play with.

Abby, by the grace of God, my daughter is still alive! Please warn your readers.

KIKI'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Thank you for sharing your close call as a warning to others. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, sitters, are you listening?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: "Jack" and I have been married for two years. Last week on my way home from work, I took a side road past one of our town's more exclusive restaurants. I was surprised to see Jack's car parked outside. I didn't stop, but when I arrived home, I found a note saying, "Sweets, I'm out with the guys." I figured since I know all his friends, why not go back and join them?

I returned to the restaurant, and I saw Jack and my best friend ("Molly") leaving, arm and arm. When I confronted them, Jack said "the guys" had just left. Molly said she'd been dining with a girlfriend and ran into Jack just as she was leaving.

Now Molly isn't speaking to me, and Jack is furious that I was out alone that late. He refused to answer any questions about his being with Molly, and says he doesn't want to talk to someone who has no trust in him.

I'm very hurt, Abby. What should I do?

FEELING BETRAYED

DEAR FEELING: If Jack has given you no reason to mistrust him since your marriage, give him the benefit of the doubt and drop the subject. You will know from Jack's behavior if you have cause to worry.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO HOSTESS ON A BUDGET: It's not what you put on the table, it's what you put on the chairs that makes for a successful party. (Abigail Van Buren)

* * *

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a formal wedding where I witnessed something I thought was outrageous. When it came time for the bride to toss her bouquet, the bride's grandmother, who is well into her 70s, shoved the bridesmaids and young cousins of the bride aside and caught the bridal bouquet. Everyone was bewildered.

When it came time for the groom to toss the bride's garter, none of the young men tried to catch it, so it fell to the floor.

One young man was coaxed into picking it up and placing the garter on Grandma's leg. Obviously embarrassed, he put it on up to her knee when Grandma urged him to go higher until it reached her thigh. (Yes, she was sober.)

When one of the bridesmaids reminded Grandma that tossing the bouquet was a ritual intended for the young unmarried girls, Grandma shouted, "Well, I'm single!" Everyone applauded.

Abby, what do you think of Grandma's behavior?

NEW JERSEY READER

DEAR READER: I think it was outrageous and inappropriate, although it did add some unforgettable frivolity to the wedding. (Are you sure Grandma was sober?)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Unless you are willing to state unequivocally that the books and magazines you read and the movies you saw in your youth did not affect the way you conducted yourself, then your statement, "It's unrealistic to hold the media responsible for your daughter's morality ..." is unrealistic.

When I was a teen-ager, the movies and what I read had some influence on my behavior toward others. Today we see raw sex on TV as early as 7:00 in the evening, and magazines on supermarket shelves devoted almost entirely to sex. I have seen sexual innuendoes on many TV shows to such a degree that it destroys their humor. I have heard more foul language in one Eddie Murphy movie than I heard in my several years in the Navy — ashore and at sea.

You cannot tell me that the language of the movies is not absorbed by teen-agers, resulting in unbelievable rudeness. And the sex scenes *are* going to reduce their inhibitions.

There is no way that "Concerned in Chicago's" daughter can avoid seeing or reading all of this. When our children said, "But everyone else is ..." we could say, "*You* are not going to ..." with neutral or positive influence by the media. Now the movies and the printed word tell them that such conduct is all right.

ALEX R. THOMAS,
SAN ANTONIO

DEAR MR. THOMAS: It is the job of parents to supervise the exposure their impressionable children have to "the media" and to provide moral standards for them. Although the idea seems tempting, I am opposed to censorship. The family should provide the "filter" through which their children view society.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were shopping in a small pottery shop in a large city. I selected some merchandise that cost $80. As I stepped up to the counter, I realized I had used my last check. The store didn't accept credit cards, and I didn't have enough cash to cover the purchase. I was very disappointed, because I really wanted to buy the pottery.

Seeing my dismay, the owner suddenly told us to take the pottery and "just send me the money when you get home." I thought he was joking, but he waved off my attempt to give him identification or an IOU. We left the store with the pottery, still owing the money. Of course, the moment I got home I wrote a check and mailed it.

Believe it or not, this happened in the Greenwich Village section of New York City. I am sure people would like to know there are still some trusting people in such a large city.

CINDY CARNEY, DENVILLE, N.J.

DEAR CINDY: Thank you for an upper of a letter. What a positive message with which to begin the new year!

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Siamese twins evaluated

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Doctors are trying to determine whether week-old Siamese twins joined at the chest can be successfully separated.

The twins, who were in a Tijuana clinic, arrived Friday at Children's Hospital San Diego. They were born Jan. 12 to Maria Luisa Espinoza and Miguel Angel Morales of Tijuana.

Doctors were testing the two girls, named Sarah and Sarahi, to find out how many organs they shared. They know each has her own heart, but that they both have heart problems.

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Americans gather to discuss issues

AUSTIN (AP) — Teresa Farris barely has enough money to pay the bills each month. She doesn't vote unless it's a presidential election and doesn't think her voice matters to officials in Washington.

But on Friday, Farris was in a classroom at the University of Texas with 15 strangers discussing U.S. foreign policy as part of the National Issues Convention.

The convention is a political experiment that has brought roughly 500 randomly selected Americans to Austin to debate three issues — U.S. foreign policy, the economy and the family — and allow them to interact with presidential candidates.

The number of Republican candidates who will attend the convention has dwindled to one — Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar.

Three others — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and publisher Steve Forbes — will participate via satellite TV. Vice President Al Gore will attend in place of President Clinton.

But convention officials and many of the delegates said the forum will meet its goal of articulating citizen views, with or without a large number of candidates. The gathering is sponsored by the University of Texas and several corporations that have paid the delegates' expenses to attend.

Delegate Chris Kelsaw, a 34-year-old industrial worker from Fort Wayne, Ind., said he hopes the convention will allow "the voice of America to be heard."

"The voice of America has been silenced for a long time," said Kelsaw, who is married and has seven children. "It's great to allow people to speak on how they feel. The polling itself may be a bunch of paperwork, but I hope the candidates listen to us."

Farris said she was impressed by the cross-section of people who were selected as delegates and the wide range of opinions they have voiced during small-group sessions on the issues.

"I sat in today's discussions and felt stupid in some ways because there are other people more educated than I am," said Farris, of Midlothian, Va., who has three grown sons and a 9-year-old boy who is emotionally handicapped.

"But people are listening to others' opinions without getting angry. It's better than I expected. I almost didn't come," she said.

Farris said if she could ask one question of the candidates or Gore it would be, "Why aren't there any truthful politicians?"

She may get her chance.

The GOP candidates will take questions from the delegates tonight, while Gore will do the same Sunday. The interaction is part of a concept developed by convention creator James Fishkin known as deliberative polling.

Fishkin, a University of Texas professor, says such polling differs from ordinary polls, which offer a snapshot of the current state of public opinion. Instead, a deliberative poll samples opinion on specific topics before and after people have the opportunity to learn about and discuss those issues.

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SHE IS JUST AWAY...

With deepest gratitude, the family of Beatriz Puente Garza would like to thank all those who shared and expressed their sympathy toward the memory of our dear Mother.

Your prayers and thoughts helped us during our moment of grief and sorrow. Our Mother loved flowers and the beauty of those sent touched our hearts. All the food given was more than delicious; it was a blessing.

May God bless you for your sincere kindness and thoughtfulness. We know our Mom is not gone forever, she is just away...



Beatriz Puente Garza

The Puente Family
The Alarcon Family
The Gallegos Family
The Mlaker Family
Amadeo Garza
The Qrtega Family
The Montez Family
The Espinoza Family
The Ramirez Family
The Thedford Family
The Salinas Family
The Glover Family

JAN 02 1996

SPORTS

Lady Tigers beat Lamesa 56-55... no 'Kidd'ing!

By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

LAMESA—For the first time in a long time, the Lady Tigers from Snyder High School have won three district basketball games and find themselves sitting in third place in loop play.

The third victory did not come easy here Friday night as the Lady Tigers relied on a Melanie Kidd jumper with 13 seconds to play to give them a 56-55 win.

The Lady Tigers fell behind early, trailing 20-11 in the first quarter, but came back in the second quarer and outscored the Lady Tors, 19-9, to go to the dressing with a one-point lead, 30-29.

The second half went back and forth with at least five lead changes and four ties. At the end of the third period, Lamesa had regained the lead 43-42, but Snyder got it back with 7:27 left when Jami Brown hit a three-pointer to make it 45-43, Snyder.

The game was then tied at 45 and then again at 51 before Lamesa's Bree Sheppard hit two free throws to give the Lady Tors a 55-54 lead with 2:33 to play. That's the way the score stayed until Kidd's jumper from the right wing.

Following a Lady Tiger time-out with 31 seconds, Snyder was able to work the ball around and got it to Kidd who sank the 10 foot shot with 13 seconds. Lamesa then called a time-out with 11 seconds.

After the time-out, Lamesa hurried the ball down the floor and found Kizzie Fleming open underneath the basket, but she missed a lay-up and Snyder's Brown came away with the rebound to seal the victory for Snyder.

The Lady Tigers ended the game with two ladies in double figures. Erica Garvin was high point with 17 followed by Kidd with 13.

Amy Yoder was the leading scorer for Lamesa with 17 points. Fleming added 12 and Tandi Meador had 11.

The Lady Tigers' record improves to 12-12 for the year, 3-2 in District 5-4A play while Lamesa drops to 10-12, 1-4 in district play.

In other district games Friday night, it was Levelland over Sweetwater 50-19 and Frenship beat Estacado 53-32.

The Lady Tigers will be at home Tuesday night to face Levelland. The Lady Loboettes are ranked eighth in the latest coaches poll. Tip off will be at 6:30 p.m. preceeded by the JV game at 5 p.m.

DISTRICT 5-4A STANDINGS

MEN

Team	District W	L	Pct	Season W	L	Pct
Sweetwater	3	0	1.000	21	1	.954
Frenship	3	0	1.000	22	4	.846
Levelland	2	1	.666	17	8	.680
Snyder	**1**	**2**	**.333**	**16**	**6**	**.727**
Estacado	0	3	.000	12	13	.480
Lamesa	0	3	.000	8	13	.380

Tuesday's games: Frenship 72, Snyder 42; Levelland 57, Lamesa 48, Sweetwater 71, Estacado 53.
Friday's games: Snyder 67, Lamesa 63; Frenship 79, Estacado 54, Sweetwater 35, Levelland 32.

WOMEN

Team	District W	L	Pct	Season W	L	Pct
Frenship	5	0	1.000	18	6	.750
Levelland	4	1	.800	19	5	.791
Snyder	**3**	**2**	**.600**	**12**	**12**	**.500**
Sweetwater	2	3	.400	14	13	.518
Lamesa	1	4	.200	10	12	.454
Estacado	0	5	.000	5	18	.217

Tuesday's games: Frenship 49, Snyder 36; Levelland 57, Lamesa 48; Sweetwater 54, Estacado 50.
Friday's games: Snyder 56, Lamesa 55; Levelland 50, Sweetwater 49, Frenship 53, Estacado 32.

SNYDER 56, LAMESA 55

Snyder	**11**	**19**	**12**	**14**	**— 56**
Lamesa	**20**	**9**	**14**	**12**	**— 55**

Snyder: Brown 1 0-0 5, McGrew 1 2-2 4, Miller 0 0-0 6, Kidd 6 1-1 13, Hess 3 0-0 6, Garvin 6 5-6 17, White 2 1-4 5, Totals 19 9-13 56.

Lamesa: Fleming 6 0-0 12, Snodgrass 1 0-0 5, Drennan 1 2-2 4, Sheppard 0 2-4 2, Cobb 1 0-0 2, Yoder 7 3-3 17, Meador 3 5-6 11, Totals 19 12-16 55.

3-Point goals: Snyder 3 (Brown, Miller 2); Lamesa 1 (Snodgrass). Records: Snyder 12-12, 3-2; Lamesa 10-12, 1-4.

Lady Tigers JV takes win over Lamesa

The Lady Tigers JV put on a 23-point fourth quarter to take a 55-44 win away from Lamesa Friday night.

The first three quarters were almost dead even as the game was tied at 21 at the intermission. Lamesa took a one-point lead going into the fourth quarter, 33-32.

The fourth quarter was the difference as Lamesa could only manage 11-points to Snyder's 23.

Leading scorer for Snyder were Jamie Burleson with 17 and Halea Huestis 13.

The Lady Tiger JV record is 7-15 for the season, 2-3 in district play.

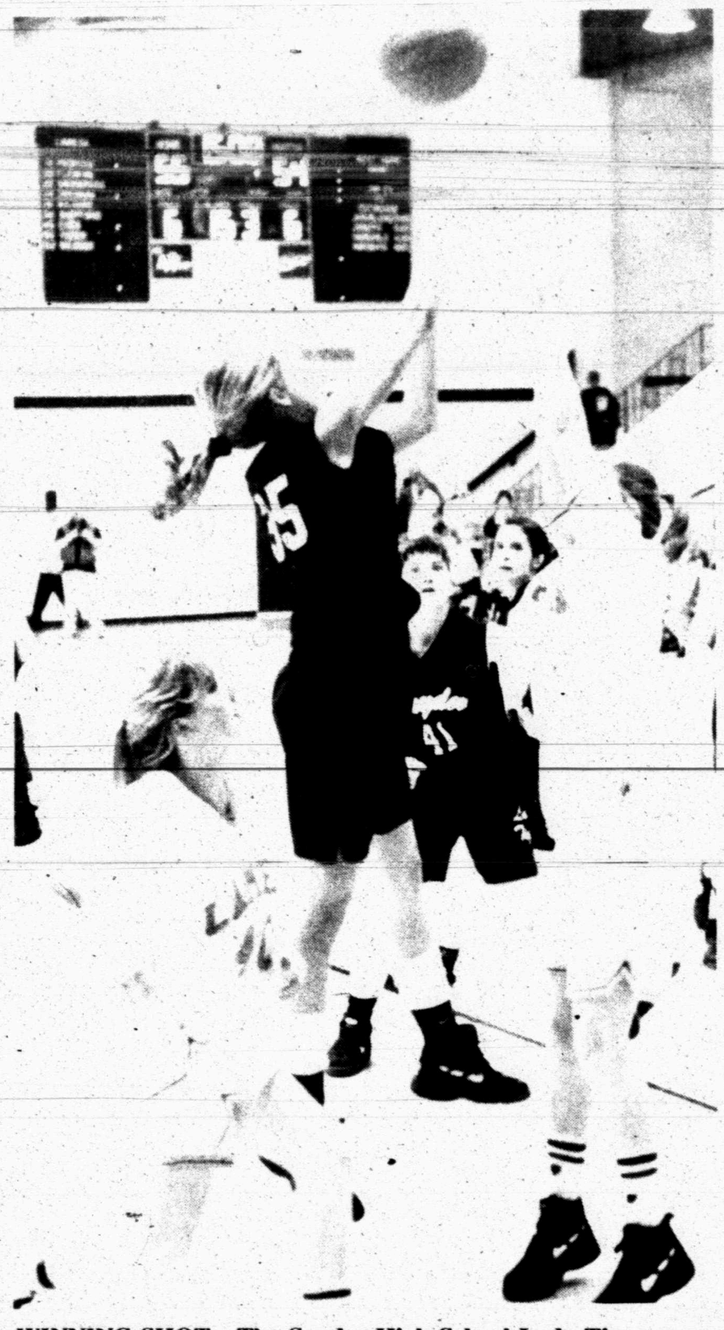
SNYDER 55, LAMESA 44

Snyder	**11**	**10**	**11**	**23**	**— 55**
Lamesa	**10**	**11**	**12**	**11**	**— 44**

Snyder: Burleson 5 6-7 17, Huestis 5 3-7 13, Brown 2 1-3 7, Murr 3 0-1 6, Bynum 2 1-2 5, Tankersley 2 0-0 4, Eicke 0 3-4 3, Totals 19-14-24 55.

3-Point goals: Snyder 3 (Brown 2, Burleson). Records: Snyder 7-15, 2-3.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



WINNING SHOT—The Snyder High School Lady Tigers came away from Lamesa with a one-point win, 56-55, Friday night. Melanie Kidd (35) releases the winning shot with 15.08 seconds remaining in the game. Anxiously looking on for Snyder is Mandy Hess (41) and Jami Brown (behind Hess). (SDN Staff Photo by Brent Taylor)

NBA AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	28	10	.737	—
NewYork	24	13	.649	3½
Washington	19	19	.500	9
Miami	17	20	.459	9½
NewJersey	15	22	.405	12½
Boston	15	23	.395	13
Philadelphia	7	29	.194	20

Central Division

Chicago	33	3	.917	—
Indiana	23	14	.622	10½
Cleveland	20	16	.555	13
Atlanta	20	17	.541	13½
Detroit	19	17	.528	14
Charlotte	18	19	.486	15½
Milwaukee	15	22	.405	18½
Toronto	10	28	.263	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
SanAntonio	25	11	.694	½
Houston	27	12	.692	—
Utah	23	13	.639	2½
Denver	16	22	.421	10½
Dallas	12	24	.333	13½
Minnesota	11	26	.297	15
Vancouver	7	30	.189	19

Pacific Division

Seattle	26	11	.703	—
Sacramento	21	13	.618	3½
L.A.Lakers	21	17	.553	5½
Portland	19	19	.500	7½
GoldenState	16	22	.421	10½
Phoenix	14	21	.400	11
L.A.Clippers	15	23	.395	11½

Friday's Games
Atlanta 82, Philadelphia 77
Washington 93, New Jersey 87
Indiana 89, Detroit 81
Charlotte 114, Miami 106
Minnesota 100, San Antonio 92
Dallas 129, Boston 124
Utah 111, Orlando 99
Portland 101, Phoenix 84
New York 100, Seattle 97, OT
L.A. Lakers 106, L.A. Clippers 100

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 9 p.m.
New York at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Boston at Toronto, noon
Chicago at Detroit, noon
Orlando at Houston, 2:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at Portland, 9 p.m.

Tigers escape Lamesa with first loop win in three years

By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

LAMESA-The Snyder Tigers did something Friday night here they haven't done since 1993...win a district ballgame and what better team to get a win over than the Lamesa Golden Tornadors.

In a typical Snyder-Lamesa basketball game, the Tigers came out on top, 67-63.

Marcus Byram secured the win with .46 seconds left when he sank two free throws to give the Tigers a four-point lead. The free throws spoiled a last minute run by Lamesa which featrued the Golden Tors cut a nine-point lead by Snyder, 63-54, with 1:20 to play to a two-point lead, 65-63, with 1.29 seconds to play.

Also in the final minute of the game, two players, one from each team were assessed technical fouls for fighting and ejected from the game. Snyder's Page Patterson and Lamesa's Demont Edwards got into a struggle with 13.05 second left in the game.

Snyder took a one-point lead after the first quarter, 22-21, but Lamesa came back and took a two-point lead at halftime, 36-34. Rick Henderson hit a three-pointer to start the second half to give the Tigers the lead, 37-36, and Snyder was able to hold on to the lead the remainder of the game.

Henderson had a game high 30 point for Snyder. Robby Huestis was also in double figures with 13. Lamesa had two players in double figures, led by Kyle Brown with 18 and Chris Roberts 16.

Snyder's record for the season goes to 16-6, 1-2 in district play while Lamesa drops to 8-13, 0-3 on loop play.

In other District 5-4A action, Frenship defeated Estacado, 79-54 and Sweetwater narrowly escaped from Levelland with a 35-32 win.

Next action for Snyder will be Tuesday when the host Levelland in an 8 p.m. game. The JV will play at 5 p.m.

SNYDER 67, LAMESA 63

Snyder	**22**	**12**	**13**	**20**	**— 67**
Lamesa	**21**	**15**	**9**	**18**	**— 63**

Snyder: Byram 0 2-2 5, Huestis 3 7-10 13, Patterson 0 1-5 1, Fambro 2 0-0 4, Henderson 6 6-8 30, McLeod 3 0-0 6, Hobbs 3 2-2 8, Totals 17 18-27 67.

Lamesa: Brown 1 4-9 18, Roberts 5 6-6 16, Edwards 1 3-5 8, Barrera 0 0-0 6, Wade 1 1-1 3, Larry 1 1-2 6, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Totals 12 15-23 63.

3-Point goals: Snyder 5 (Bryam, Henderson 4); Lamesa 8 (Brown 4, Edwards, Barrera 2, Larry). Records: Snyder 16-6, 1-2; Lamesa 8-13, 0-3.

Tech assistant going to OU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach John Blake named Texas Tech offensive coordinator Dick Winder to the same position with the Sooners on Friday.

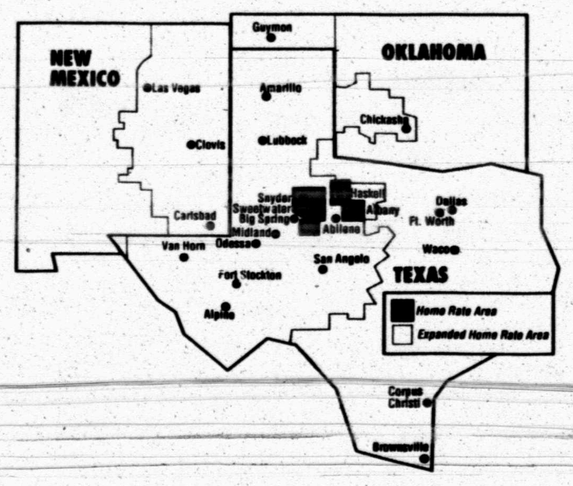
"He has been one of the most respected offensive coordinators in the country for several years and I think his credentials and repeated success speak for itself," Blake said.

Winder has been with the Red Raiders for the past 12 years after 13 years as a high school coach in New Mexico and Texas.

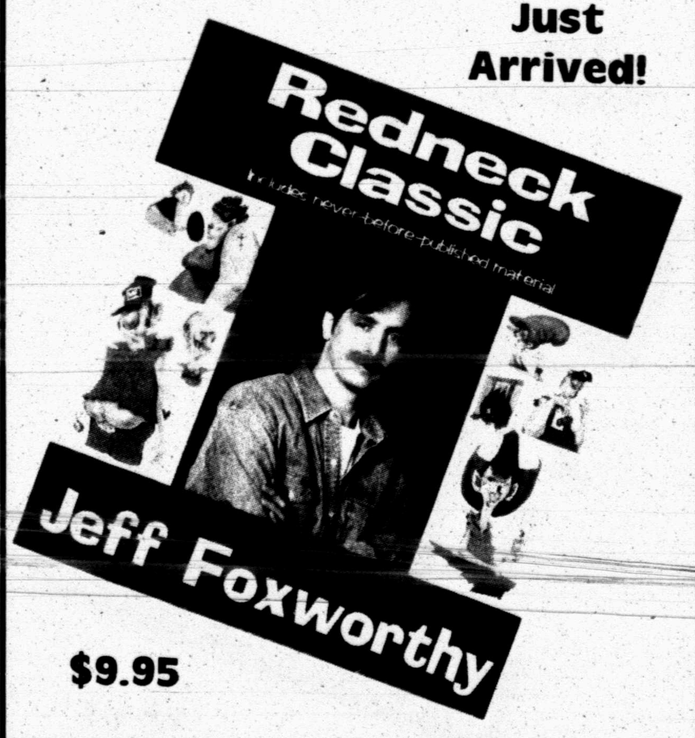
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SPORTS

Dallas Cowboys beat Steelers in money bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Just like their owners, the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers took vastly different financial routes to the Super Bowl.

Using the win-at-all-costs method, Cowboys ruler Jerry Jones ran up a tab of $62.4 million, according to NFL Players Association figures.

The always conservative Dan Rooney, meanwhile, got the Steelers to the Super Bowl with a more frugal payroll of $37.4 million.

Despite a salary cap of $37.1 million in '95, Jones and his accountants circumvented the rules by luring stars with lavish signing bonuses. The Cowboys ran up a signing-bonus bill of more than $41 million — more than most teams spent in total compensation in 1995.

When the Cowboys signed free agent Deion Sanders to a $30 million-plus deal over six years, they agreed to a signing bonus of $12,999,999. While Sanders' base salary is listed at a paltry $178,000, he actually received $13,177,999 in '95. The signing bonus, though, is prorated over the length of the deal.

In addition, Jones renegotiated the contracts of Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and several other players. Aikman, with a base salary of $1,120,000 in '95, also received his new signing bonus of $2.38 million. That boosted his '95 compensation to $3,502,300. In '96, Aikman will make close to $6 million.

Other Cowboys with hefty signing bonuses after renegotiating in '95 include Leon Lett ($3.5 million), Charles Haley ($3 million) and Michael Irvin ($1.24 million).

The Steelers spent just over $7 million on signing bonuses in '95, with the top bonuses in renegotiated deals going to Levon Kirkland ($900,000) and Darren Perry ($900,000).

Rod Woodson, who missed the season with a severe knee injury, was atop the Steelers' salary list with compensation of $3,100,800. Neil O'Donnell made $2,842,200.

According to NFLPA figures, 26 of the NFL's 30 teams spent more than the salary cap allowed. The Cowboys are a perfect example of how to exceed the cap by paying large bonuses, but prorating them over the length of the player's contract.

Johnson cleaning house at Miami

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — When you replace the NFL's winningest coach, replacing assistants must come easy.

Jimmy Johnson, moving with abandon toward what he hopes will be his third Super Bowl, has already fired three coaches in his first week as head coach of the Miami Dolphins. On Thursday, Johnson fired embattled defensive coordinator Tom Olivadotti and running backs coach Tony Nathan. Popular defensive line coach Joe Greene had already been let go.

As Johnson roamed the practice field sideline at the Senior Bowl on Thursday, an assistant that Johnson decided to keep was staying quiet, as if saying something would jinx him.

While turning the muddy high school field into a mini job convention, Johnson spent a few moments with Mel Phillips, chatting about how he wants to run practices.

Asked if he would be on Johnson's staff, the assistant coach said nervously, "I hope to be."

This is how it is with Johnson, who is a blockbuster hit despite coaching a mere 80 games in his NFL career. He's loud and swift and noticeable, and usually successful.

"I'm excited about being back on the sideline, winning the big ballgame," Johnson said. "I've missed being around those things."

Johnson missed the thrill, the one his face was flushed with as he paced the sideline impatiently, building his new empire.

Wearing light brown slacks and a black Dolphins windbreaker, Johnson whisked through a gate and onto the field just as the rain stopped and they started playing football.

"I've got to watch some ball," Johnson said, without even looking back.



TEXAS RANGERS IN TOWN - Members of the Texas Rangers baseball organization were in town Friday and appeared at two assemblies at Snyder High School. Shown after speaking during the first assembly are, from left, TV announcer Tom Grieve, pitcher Darren Oliver and outfielder Rusty Greer. Also shown is CISD curriculum director Wendell Sollis. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bryant shoots for 2nd tour win

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Brad Bryant has won only once — in a tournament with a pro-am format — in nearly two decades on the PGA Tour.

So he was in his element Friday.

"I've done well in pro-ams. I won the Disney and finished sixth in Las Vegas," Bryant said after a 7-under-par 65 gave him the third-round lead in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

Bryant added with a grin: "I get to keep my own card in those deals, I guess, you know ..."

Bryant, nicknamed "Dr. Dirt," crafted his second consecutive 65 to go to 15-under through three days of the five-day, 90-hole Hope Classic.

He was one shot in front of Nolan Henke, who had a 64. A group of five players, including second-round leader Paul Goydos and opening-day co-leader Mark Brooks, were another stroke behind at 13-under.

An 18-year tour veteran who ended a 17-year run without a win by taking the rain-shortened Walt Disney World Classic in 1995, Bryant was tagged "Dr. Dirt," by fellow PGA tourist Gary McCord.

An avid hunter and fisherman at home in the wild, Bryant isn't exactly a fashion plate.

Still, his round at Indian Ridge Country Club, one of four courses used for the Hope, was a thing of beauty.

SDN SPORTS WEEK

BASKETBALL

Monday: South Plains at Lady Westerners, 7:30
Abilene Cooper at Lady Tigers 9th, 7:30
Lamesa at Lady Tigers 8th
Lamesa at Lady Tigers 7th, A & B
Tigers 8th at Colorado City, A 7:00, B 6:00
Tigers 7th at Colorado City, A 7:00, B 6:00
Westbrook at Hermleigh JHS, 6:00
Loraine at Ira JHS, 6:00

Tuesday: Levelland at Lady Tigers, varsity 6:30, JV 5:00
Levelland at Tigers, varsity 8:00, JV 5:00
Westbrook at Ira, VG & VB
Hermleigh at Westbrook, VG, VB & JV, 5:00

Thursday: Ira JHS & Hermleigh JHS in Highland tournament

Friday: Lady Tigers at Estacado, varsity 6:30, JV 5:00
Tigers at Estacado, varsity 8:00, JV 5:00
Loraine at Hermleigh, VG, VB, 6:30
Ira at Westbrook, VG, VB

Saturday: Lady Tigers 9th at Lubbock High, 1:00
Tigers 9th at Abilene High, B 10:30, A 12:00

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TAYLOR MADE

By Brent Taylor Sports Editor

The hype is on for Super Bowl XXX (30 for those that get confused with Roman numerals). Unless you have been in a coma, you know that America's team, the Dallas Cowboys will be taking on the Pittsburgh Steelers next Sunday in Tempe, Ariz.

Last week I told you of the ticket dilemma in getting Cowboys tickets. This week, Super Bowl tickets.

According to one story I read, a game day trip including the air fare, a ticket on the 10 to 20 yard line on the Texas side, meals and transportation is running $1,599. Go for two days and the price goes to $2,199 excluding meals.

Game tickets from one agency for the upper end zone in Sun Devils Stadium can range from $1,200 to $1,500. That price goes up $250 for lower level end zone or yard line seats. it rises to almost $2,250 for upper yard line seats.

I guess I'll be sitting at home watching TV again.

TAYLOR MADE

Another hot ticket, closer to home, is the Lady Raiders at Texas Tech. I found out Friday morning, tickets for Saturday's game with the Lady Horns from Texas are almost gone.

The only seats available were in one section, normally reserved for students.

The Lady Raiders have the second largest average attendance in the nation for women's basketball behind last year's national champions U. Conn.

With the Red Raider men now ranked in the top 25 in the nation, they are starting to pack the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum too.

If you love basketball the way I do, it is worth the hassle to get tickets and go see the Lady Raiders and Raiders play.

TAYLOR MADE

WTC coach Brenda Nichols wanted me to let everyone know that former Lady Westerner Jackie Wright will be playing on TV. Sunday.

The University of Florida, where Wright now plays, will be taking on L.S.U. on Prime Network (Snyder Cablevision Channel 14) at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE
D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will be accepting sealed bids for replacement of approximately 240 squares of 300 lb. Timberline composition shingles. Bids are due at 12:00 noon Friday, January 26, 1996 at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Administration Office, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. Bid specifications may be obtained from Randy Vaughn, Plant Operations Manager. Please call for an appointment to inspect the proposed project at (915)574-7371, 7:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cogdell Memorial Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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JOE'S ROOFING. Roof Repairs. Call 573-6983.

MASSAGE THERAPY at your home or your office. 1-915-573-0649 after 2:00 for appointment. Ike Lewis RMT #012130.

NEW SEWING MACHINES. Quality Service, all machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 915-235-2889.



Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN HI-TECH GRAPHICS/ LIGHT PLASTICS MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
We are looking for an individual/s who want to be independent and financially secure
NOT EXTRUSION OR INJECTION MOLDING
- Not a Franchise -- You Own!
- No previous experience needed
- Full or part-time
- 30 years success record
- Full training at your location
- State of the art, vacuum & computer graphics
- Can be operated from approx. 400 square feet
- $24,000 plus investment required Machinery, computers, inventory & training, etc
- Financing available to qualified buyers

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY
Giving full name, address and phone number
UNITED PLASTICS INDUSTRIES
8302 W. Farm Rd. 144
Springfield, Missouri 65802
(417) 882-7407
Phone answered 24 hours a day
Seven days a week.

160 EMPLOYMENT

$1,000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. FREE info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to BUCKS, Dept., 130 3208-C East Colonial Drive #308, Orlando, Florida 32803.

$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R2441 for details.

AVON * Interviewing Saturday * People who are interested in earning $6-$8/hr. No door to door. Call 1-800-770-9736 or 915-698-4509.

AVON is now interviewing for Representatives willing to earn $8-$10 per hour. 573-9534 Kim, (Idependent AVON Representative.)

Child Care & Van Driver Positions Available. Apply in person at 111 37th St.

CINEMA: Now Hiring. Apply in person.

DRIVERS NEEDED: CDL license required, oilfield experience preferred. Call 573-3379 for information & application.

Nursing Professionals! We are interviewing dedicated, reliable individuals for the following:
LVN-FT (evenings & nights)
CNAs-FT (evenings)
We offer competitive wages and benefits. Call 573-6332 or apply at: **Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder. EOE.**

REGISTERED NURSE
We are seeking an experienced and highly motivated R.N. for a supervisory position in home health care. Must possess strong assessment skills, sound clinical knowledge and judgement, and a sincere desire to help others.

Prior home health experience a plus. Full time employment with excellent salary and benefits, if you are ready to become a vital part of a highly professional and dedicated team in the health industry, please contact:

5305 Trinity Blvd.
Snyder, Tx. 79549
(915)573-7961
or
Kathy Walker, RN, DON
800-669-2272

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES

ENGINEERS
The Army National Gaurd has immediate openings for men and women interested in learning a skill. Train toward a new career while learning about teamwork and leadership.
While you train, the Army National Guard can help you pay for college. With the Montgomery G. I. Bill, Army Guard salary and other benefits, you can earn over $20,000 toward a better future. Call today and make the "best"decision.
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

DIRECTOR OF NURSING (RN)

Respected facility is seeking an experienced professional to oversee its daily operations in its nursing department. Must have at least two years successful supervisory experience in long term care and knowledge of medicare and survey processes. Attractive salary and benefits package will be offered to chosen person.

Contact Janet Morris at 573-6332 or appy at:

Snyder Healthcare Center
5311 Big Spring Hwy.
Snyder, Tx. EOE

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Position: Full-time secretarial position in Continuing Education office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Job Skills: Good typing skills; 50-60 wpm (accuracy a must), filing, computer skills (WordPerfect 5.1/6.0 for DOS minimum); good phone skills; 10-key; bookkeeping skills, receipting and disbursal of monies; ability to meet public well; willingness to learn new skills as needed. Qualifications: Associate degree preferred, with work experience. Salary: WTC scale. Submit applications and/or resumes to Dean of Continuing Education by noon January 31, or applications will be accepted until position is filled. Employment date February 19 or as soon thereafter as possible. Evaluation by Work Assessment Center required. No Phone Calls Please. Application form and job description available at college switchboard. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

Full time help wanted at Lota Burger. Apply in person only.

HOME TYPISTS. PC Users needed. $45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, Ext. B-10238.

MACHINIST NEEDED: Oilfield related, experience required. Call for interview 573-1178.

NEEDED: Nail Tech for new Business. Call 573-8383. Or come by 1008 24th St. (behind The Shack) between 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

NEEDED: Truck Drivers and Mechanics in the Ackerly/Lamesa area. Must be 21 years old, will train. 1-800-522-0474.

NO EXPERIENCE. $500-$900 weekly/potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (714)502-2123, ext. 1143 (24 hours).

RETAIL

Part-Time Positions: Merchandising Products in Major Retail Accounts, in Your Area. Good Hourly Rate Plus Some Flexibility in Scheduling.

Call: 1-800-811-2110, Ext. 59050. Leave, Name, Phone Number And Mention Code W-1272.

POSTAL JOBS: Start $12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301, ext. TX 657, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.-Fri.

RN/LVN Assistant Director of Nursing: We are looking for a dedicated professional to assist in overseeing the operations of our nursing department. You will be responsible for infection control. Quality Assurance and staff orientation/training. Competitive wage and beneifits will be offered. Contact Janet Morris at 573-6332 or apply at: **Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder.** EOE.

SINGERS! Country, Easy Listening, and Gospel. Crystal Image Talent Agency of Nashville making "FREE" one song audition recording for Record Producers. Monday, January 22, 2 p.m.- 10 p.m. at Willow Park Inn, Hwy. 84 & Hwy. 180, Snyder, Tx. Bring back-up cassette, acappella, or guitar. NO bands. NO calls. Ask for **Lannie Johnson.**

TEX PACK Needs City Delivery Driver. Must be strong, good driving record, hard worker. 573-5172.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:
Job Title: Roadway Maintenance Technician II
Salary: $7.27/hr.
Minimum Qualifications: One (1) year experience in roadway maintenance work or a related field.
Location: Gail, Texas
Number of Openings: 2
Job Vacancy Number: 5 08 K510 076
Job Description: Under supervision of a crew chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. May perform some duties independently. Work requires contact with the public.
Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office. Applications may be picked at 4250 N. Clack, Abilene or any TxDOT office. Applications must be reseived by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. **A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.**
Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but **not** in place of a completed application.
Closing Date: January 30, 1996 at 5:00 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844.
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

SALE $29.95! LOSE Unwanted Pounds for the New Year. Get in Shape! Try Tri-Chromaleane. Velda 573-2755.

Classifieds 573-5486
YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics: Closeout, previous shape eye color, $3.50; Cheek color. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

V-J Alterations * 248 Walnut in Colorado City * Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 8:30-5:30 * Friday 8:30-4:00.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Cane, Millet & Native Grass Hay. Round bales, reasonably priced, 806-291-0800, delivery available, 800-291-0970.

Coming 5 yr. old Gelding Quarter horse, out of "Olenas Night Light", $1,500. Call 573-6975.

FOR SALE: Coastal hay. 1-915-728-5550 (Colorado City).

HAY FOR SALE: Coastal or Sudan, round bales, $45 delivered. 915-667-7470.

OVERSTOCKED on 14x24 portable buildings. Barns & garages. 1995 Closeout Sale. (806)794-6772 or 791-1402.



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You owe it to yourself to CHECK IT OUT!
No obligation, nothing to lose! Everything to gain!

*On Campus Dormitory
*Financial Assistance (If qualified)
*Tuition Protection Policy
*4 WEEKS INTENSE TRAINING

ACTION CAREER TRAINING
CALL FREE!
1-800-282-8658
273 CR 287
Merkel, Texas 79536

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

Athens Model 72, 8 disc, one way plow, 3 pt. hitch, good condition, $650. 573-6759 after 5 p.m.

John Deere Tractor 950, 580 hrs., with shredder, 50 hrs., $7,700. Call 235-4990 or 235-1719 after 5 p.m.

240 SPORTING GOODS

MORGAN Hot Tubs at below factory price. 1995 model Closeout. Hurry!! (806)791-1402 or (806)794-6772.

GOLF CART & BATTERY CHARGER SERVICE & REPAIR
Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

260 MERCHANDISE

10'x16' portable wood shop, 2 windows, 1 door. Can deliver. (806)794-7394.

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear, infant care, baby beds highchairs, strollers, swings. 5 days, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 573-0502.

Cast Iron fireplace stove, w/2 spd. blower, excellent condition, paid $600, will take $100. 573-5155.

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

CRAFTSMAN Tool Box, 13 drawers, top & bottom, starter set. $700 or best offer. 573-1204 after 3 p.m.

FIREWOOD: 18", 20", 22", 24", split, delivered, cord, ½ cord. 573-1216.

FOR SALE: Kingsize waterbed w/6 drawers and bookcase headboard, $250; Wood Dinette w/ chairs & hutch, $800; Light Oak night stand, 6 drawer chest w/ mirror, $600; Treadmill. Call 573-9534.

FOR SALE: Pecan trees, all sizes, cheap prices. 915-365-5043.

FOR SALE: Weiider weight bench with bands, includes stair stepper with timer, like new. Call 573-1252 after 4 p.m.

Have large amounts of used insullation, solid wood doors (9ft.x36"), used rolls of carpet, 18" carpet squares, in extra good shape. Taken out of Dallas office building. Also mesquite firewood. Located at storage yard 901 E. Hwy. 180. Call 573-1579 before 5 p.m. 863-2349 after 5 p.m.

Just bought an Estate Sale, Lots of nice items. **Collier's Attic, 2506 Ave. F,** Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:00.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, 3 months old. Balance on note approximately ½ paid. 573-1460 or 573-0914.

Kingsize waterbed, $150; 19" color TV, $50; Small BoomBox stereo, $40. Call 573-3599.

NEW LINE OF DESIGNER Jewelry & Knit Sets. See at **Collier's Attic, 2506 Ave. F.** M-F, 10-5.

USED Morgan Spa, seats 5, still has full factory warranty. (806)794-6772 or 791-1402.

261 ANTIQUES

CHEAP! Antique shiprobe. Call 573-0798.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Adorable Black Cocker Spaniel puppies, 1st shots, ready Jan. 23rd, $100. Call 573-1576 to hold.

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

CRITTER CORNER: Special!!! Russian Dwarf Hamster, $7.95; Feeder mice, 2/$2.75. 2107 25th St. 1:00-5:30 p.m. 573-0502.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Clean home appliances. Western Auto, 573-4911.

318 STORAGE UNITS

MORGAN STORAGE BUILDINGS * All sizes. Save $'s on 10x16 damage building. See at Gas-N-Grub, S. Hwy. 208 in Colorado City.

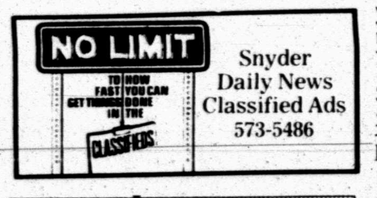
320 RENT OR LEASE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: 2400 sq. ft. office, shop. Hwy. 84 at East 23rd, $400 monthly. 573-0972.

IDEAL WHOLESALE/RETAIL SPACE, 3,000-12,000 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit. Rent or Lease, .30¢ sq. ft. 915-692-1347.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

Large Metal Old Building on Old Post Rd., fenced yard, $300 mo. Jim Wadleigh, 573-5627.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bd. apartment, $75 1st month, $125 thereafter, 1914 Coleman. 573-7616.

2 bedroom apartment For Rent, prefer single or couple. Call 573-0996.

EXTRA NICE, furnished efficiency apartment, 1 or 2 people, water & gas paid. No pets. 2805 23rd St. 573-7150.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom brick duplex, appliances, CH/A. 573-1012.

FOR RENT: 2 bd. furnished apartment, all bills & cable paid. Call 573-5379, 573-1080 or if no answer 728-8482.

PONDEROSA MOTEL: Clean rooms, Color TV, Cable, Double & Single. Special Daily/Weekly Rates. 3044 W. Hwy. 180 (Lamesa Hwy.) 573-4373.





You've Looked At The Rest.
Now Come See The BEST!
Western Crest Apartments
We have it all:
*Washer & Dryer Hookups
*Covered Parking
*Much More
Call about our current Special!
You'll be glad you did.
Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $203
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $242
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighbor
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

1800 sq. ft. new carpet, paint, lrg. den, 2 baths, CH/A, $450 & deposit. 3111 38th Place, 573-6800.

2 bedroom houses for rent: $275 & $300 mo. plus deposit. References required. 573-6193.

3011½ Ave. X, 2 bd., 2 bth. house, yard & trees, quiet location, $325 mo. 573-8432.

3 bd., 1 bth., w/fireplace, $295 mo., $150 dp. 300 20th St. 573-2219 or 573-5331 after 6 p.m.

EXTRA CLEAN: 3112 39th, 2 bd., 1 bth., den, CH/A. No pets. $350 mo., $100 dp. 573-2830.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom unfurnished house, 26th & Ave. V. $175 mo., $75 dp. Call 573-5911.

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 1 bth., $350 mo., $100 dep., 1806 37th St. 573-3630.

FOR RENT: 3766 Dalton, 2 bd., 1 bth., storage building, $325 mo., $200 dp. Call 573-9567.

FOR RENT: Highland District, 3 bdr., central air, $425 mo. References required, No pets. Call 573-3625.

LEASE: Immaculate 3-1-1, new carpet & tile, fresh paint, CH/AC. References. 573-0712.

NICE 2 bd., 2 bth., CH/A, dishwasher, kitchen range, garage w/ opener, convenient to schools & shopping. Call to see 573-7652.

RENT TO OWN: Small 2 bd. house, C/H, appliances, 2405 Gilmore. Call 573-9068.

Furnished house for rent, share utilities & rent with one other person. Call 573-3702 after 6 p.m.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 bd., 1½ bth., nice carpet, completely redone, fenced yard, $275 month, $200 deposit, 1909 Peyton. 573-2251.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BARGAIN!! Mobile home, 2 bd., 2 bth. on 2 lots. 915-484-3367.

FOR SALE: Beautiful landscaped corner lot for mobile home has circle drive, $4,500, 2311 26th. 573-5549.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

WANT TO PURCHASE: Minerals and other oil/gas interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Co. 80201.

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

360 REAL ESTATE

$1,100 for 2 lots, corner 34th & Ave. E. Call 573-7150.

18.821 Acres, 7/10 of a mile S.E. of City Limits, over 2,000' of Hwy. frontage, new water well, 3,160 sq. ft. shop under construction, new fences. 573-1991.

3610 Hill Ave., 3-2-1. Call 573-4446 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 3-1, 1056 sq. ft. house, separate utility & dining rooms, 3108 40th, $24,000 or Best Offer. Call 573-3076 weekdays of inquire at Pal-O-Mar Flea Market Rm. #133 weekends.

FOR SALE:
*Building, 1 block West of downtown Snyder, 1917 thru 1925 25th St.
*320 Acre farm ½ mile West of City Limits on Hwy. 180, excellent base & yields.
*1,280 acre Ranch, 11 mi. N. of Cisco, excellent for cattle & hunting. Price Reduced!
J. Martin Basinger Co., Inc. 806-828-6854.

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bd., 1 bth., 602 N Ave. T, $7,500. Call 573-3879.

FOR SALE: IRA, 3 acres, fenced yard, 2900 sq. ft. shop, office, house. 573-5262 day or 573-8956 night.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax. Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

HERMLEIGH School District: Brick home, 3 bd., 1½ bth., 1 car garage, 2 stg. bldgs., water well, 2 acres, $50,000. $5,000 down, owner financed. 915-673-2589.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday



JAN 20 1996

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

HOUSE FOR SALE by appointment only, 218 36th St., corner lot, 3 bd., 1½ bth., lg. den. Call 573-7449.

HOUSE ON CORNER LOT, pecan trees, 2-1-1, utility room. Also 3-2 with detached garage. 573-8264 after 6 p.m.

House For Sale By Owner: 2109 28th St., Duplex, 1237 sq. ft., $10,650. Call 573-5382 or 573-8654 for appointment.

House For Sale on Dalton Drive, 2 bd., 1 bth., good location. 915-697-4017.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Edge of town, 4-3-3cp.
Bassridge, 4-3-2, 4500 Beaumont.
158 Acres, Near Dunn.
3602 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, $45T.
Unique, 3-3-2, plush apt.
See Today, 3-2-2, 3616 40th.
Nice Townhome, Cedar Creek.
Old West, 3-2-2, Call.
West, 3-2, 3509 40th.
Owner Anxious, 3-2, $19T.
Why Rent, 3-2, west, $20's.
Meet Your Needs, 4-3-1.
Lovely Home, 3-2-2 with off.
Worth the money, 2906 El Paso.
Snyder Nursery, Call for info.
Many more priced from $10-$30T.
We also have rentals available.

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

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

3-2, 2 story.	35T
3705 Galveston, 3-1-2.	20T
2908 42nd, 3-2-2cp.	47.5T
3509 40th, 3-2, shop.	56.5T
4500 Beaumont, 4-3-2.	93T
309 35th, 2-1-2.	25T
5404 Cedar Crk, 3-2½-2.	$115T
3011 39th, 3-1, Owner Finance.	
2213 44th, 3-2, CH/A.	36.5T
306 35th, 3-2.	25T
3706 Ave. U, 3-2, CH/A.	54T
3002 40th, 3-1, CH/A.	35T
2301 41st, CH/A, red.	25T
304 36th Place, 3-1-1.	28T
2304 30th, 3-1.	30T
314 35th, 3-1, nice. Red.	$18T
3604 Ave. V, 3-2-2.	75T
3797 Ave. V, 4-3-1.	58T
4600 El Paso, 3-2½-2.	90T
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1, ch/a.	
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2.	56.5T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, O.F.	35T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., red.	
Gary Brewer Rd.	
2903 36th, 3-3-2.	89T
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A.	65T

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

CITY REAL ESTATE
4610 College Ave.
573-7100
Lots of good listings!-
1 to 115 acres with houses.
Clarence Payne 573-8927
Wendell Wilks 573-8965

JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

West Edge, 3-1-1, $30's.
3203 Irving, 3-2-2, w/loft, $89,500.
4500 Beaumont, 4-3-2, $93,000.
West Edge, 1929 Santa Fe, 4-3-3cp + office, lg. den, $90's.
4019 Irving, Pretty, 3-2-2, fpl, pool, cov. patio, $90's.
2802 Ave. U, Redone inside and out, 3-4, dining, den, lg. family home.
Fredonia, Near Park, 3-2-2, $70's.
4506 Houston, Lovely 3-2-2, pool.
2702 47th, Nearly new Custom 5-3-2, lg. shop.
3404 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, liv. & den, $60's.
3509 40th St. 3-2-cp, den & liv., lg. shop, $56,500.
3797 Ave. V, 4-3-1, w/shop, fpl., $50's.
Country, Dunn, 3 br., w/sm. acreage.
Doublewide w/Acreage, E & NW.
3605 Irving, 3-1, dining, $36,500.
2301 41st, Neat, 2-1-1, $27,500.
508 33rd, 2-1-2, shops + 1 cp, $25T.

Faye Blackledge	**573-1223**
Doris Beard	**573-8480**
Wenona Evans	**573-8165**
Dolores Jones	**573-3452**

WE NEED LISTINGS!
Older House. $8,000-Terms
Extra nice 2 bd $19,500
Nice 2 bedroom on wide 42nd
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

362
FARMS & RANCHES

4,160 Acres Ranch Land in Borden County. Call 806-793-0123.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?
LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



When to guard against addiction

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a column, you dismissed Ativan as a harmless sleep aid. In 1984 after traveling 150,000 miles in 55 days, I ended up with a sleep disorder. An unknowing doctor recommended Ativan and chloral hydrate. I discontinued the latter because it induced flatulence. My wife and I were on Ativan 2 or 3 mg. a night, and both of us began suffering from anxiety attacks. I was subsequently advised I was addicted and in a life-threatening situation. I didn't quit cold turkey, but was weaned off the substance by a specialist in a Minnesota clinic. Four years later while working at our embassy in London, I read a report of the British Medical Council that said Ativan was addictive and more to be feared than heroin. I think you should check this out and issue a warning to users.

DEAR READER: I don't believe that I ever labelled the anti-anxiety prescription drug Ativan a "harmless sleep aid." Like any drug in its class, it may be useful for the short-term treatment of insomnia, but it clearly has an addiction potential, as your difficulties attest.

Most people can take a half to 1 milligram of Ativan at night for a few nights without harm. No responsible physician would endorse your schedule: 2 or 3 mg. a night indefinitely. This was irresponsible and I blame both you and your doctor: You, because it's not appropriate to take sleep aids every night for long periods; Him, because he should not have been so free in his prescribing such an addictive drug.

Medicines are like firearms: not hazardous when used properly. However, the potential for inappropriate use is high. Some people should be denied access to firearms — and, in the presence of an addictive personality, to certain drugs.

Because of your predisposition to develop a drug habit, you should avoid mind-altering medicines, including alcohol. Ativan is not as addictive as heroin but must be used cautiously, under strict medical supervision, and only for the reasons indicated by the manufacturer.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Sleep/Wake Disorders" and "Consumer Tips on Medicine." Other readers who would like copies should send $2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I started using a new toothpaste that contains baking soda and peroxide. How safe is this practice?

DEAR READER: Toothpaste contains many ingredients, primarily abrasives and flavoring. Flouride is added to some. The newest modification is baking soda and hydrogen peroxide, both of which are supposed to contribute to cleaner, whiter teeth.

When used appropriately, all commercially available toothpastes are free of health hazards. By this I mean that it's not smart to eat or swallow toothpaste, so this practice should be discouraged, especially in children.

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2 arrested on outstanding city warrants

Two people were arrested Friday on outstanding city warrants while one person was taken into custody on an assault charge.

A 20-year-old male was arrested on an outstanding city warrant for Class C assault at 10:56 a.m. Friday.

Officers arrested a 26-year-old male at 5:58 p.m. Friday on outstanding city warrants for no liability insurance and expired motor vehicle inspection sticker and for failure to appear on each count.

At 9:57 p.m. Friday, deputies arrested a 40-year-old male for assault/family violence.

At 10:43 a.m. Friday, a person requested to speak to an officer in regards to a 15-year-old female juvenile running away from home. An offense report for runaway was submitted. She had not been located as of Saturday morning.

At 8:48 p.m. Friday, a person went to the police station to submit an offense report for a 12-year-old female runaway. She was located while the report was being filled out and returned to the station and was released to her father.

Births

Steve and Terri Evans of Denver City announce the birth of their son, Logan Tyler, born at 4 p.m. on Jan. 13 in Lee Regional Hospital in Hobbs, N.M. He weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Darrel and Ruby Johnson of Snyder, J.V. and Carolyn Evans of Brownfield and Patsy Holguin of Odessa. Great-grandparents are Bunyon Evans and Opal Evans, both of Snyder, and Evelyn Diggs of Big Spring.

Fog closes down production

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Penny Marshall was in a fog.

So the television star-turned-director had to cut short filming of her latest movie, "The Preacher's Wife," a remake of a 1947 film starring Denzel Washington, Whitney Houston, Gregory Hines and Courtney Vance.

But stopping the action due to the poor visibility and damp weather Thursday didn't seem to dampen the spirits of people who gathered around City Hall, snapping Marshall's picture at every opportunity.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Victor Ruiz, 4400 Ave. U 1A15.

DISMISSALS: Clarence Garrett, Troy Green, Brenda O'Neil and baby, Kelly Torres, Mary Eubank, Alexander Steelman, Michael Steelman.

CENSUS: (Med.,Surg.,-7, Long-term Care-35, CCU-1).

Help wanted: must be lazy, hate work, dislike customers

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The FH company has just the job for someone who gets dizzy on the ladder to success.

"Tiresome and boring wholesale company seeks indolent people with a total lack of service-mindedness for a job that is completely without challenge," said a recent advertisement from FH, an importing concern in the southern town of Sandefjord.

It added: "If you're still interested, sit down. Have a cup of coffee. Relax. If you can be bothered, call."

About 130 people did — far more than when the company had advertised for someone hard-working and friendly, owner Fredrik Hartwig was quoted as saying in the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang on Friday.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996

In the year ahead, you might participate in an endeavor in which you'll play a minor, but critical role. In this instance, the focus on the project will be more gratifying than your moment in the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put on a positive face if you hope to inspire or direct others today. Appearances will be important, so to be a leader, you must first look like one. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not ignore your hunches or intuitive perceptions today. They could provide you with insights easily dismissed by more logical minds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When associating with friends today, be tolerant and understanding. If you act stubbornly, they will respond negatively to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are prepared to pay the price, substantial achievements will be possible today. Do not expect free lunches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Testy situations will be manageable today if you keep a level head and treat what occurs, good or bad, philosophically. You might experience both extremes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This will be a good day to investigate in depth a matter about which you've been curious. Your talents for probing and detecting will be quite keen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, avoid the inclination to jump to conclusions based upon the limited facts at your disposal. Judgments made in haste will not serve your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not feel fulfilled today unless you find ways to utilize your time productively. Let others go off on tangents, just be sure you stay on target.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of telling others what they should or should not do today, lead by example. Your actions will be far more effective than a mouthful of words.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The secret to accomplishing a lot today will be to get an early start and maintain a steady pace. Continuity will be key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If the name of someone you've been out of touch with lately keeps popping into your mind today, it may benefit you to contact this person if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have your trowel and mortar ready today, because you might be able to lay the foundation for a future financial accomplishment.

1996 by NEA Inc

Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 22, 1996

Several important objectives might be achieved in the year ahead. In areas where you previously failed, you may soon know and enjoy the sweet taste of success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pay special attention to your intuition today in situations that affect your security. Do not be reluctant to think big or act boldly. Major changes will be ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People with clout and influence will look favorably upon any request you make today. Make your needs and concerns known to them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a good chance of achieving an important objective today. In an equally significant development, others will share in your accomplishments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dreams and expectations can be translated into reality today. Maintain an optimistic focus where your targets are concerned, and don't look back.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may feel overlooked, you may soon receive a reward for a project that required a lot of time and effort on your part.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you could be fortunate enough to have a loyal ally who will look out for your best interests. He or she can help you to cover all the bases.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you find yourself designated as an agent for another person today, make the best deal possible, because you might receive a commission for your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to avoid prejudging people or events today. Things might not work out the way you envisioned, but they could work out better if left undisturbed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tasks that challenge your imagination could prove both fun and profitable today. You can unravel the knotty problems associates can't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) New people met today in social situations could play important roles in your near future affairs. Make a point of remembering their names.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be luckier than usual today in matters where something of material value is at stake. Try to wait until the last moment before closing the deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your optimistic, hopeful attitude can help to remove obstacles from your path today. The people who walk at your side will benefit as well.

1996 by NEA Inc

Gartman earns ASU degree

Ken Gartman of Carrolton, former Snyder resident, is a December, 1995 graduate of Angelo State University. He graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's of art degree in music.

Gartman is now teaching music at Vivian Field Middle School in Carrolton.

He is the son of Dennis and Linda Gartman of Snyder.

General public eligible for computer class

The Tuesday night section of COSC 1301, Introduction to Computers, has been opened up to the general public.

Topics covered in the class include computer terminology, computer applications and programming.

Computer applications include the topics of wordprocessing, spreadsheets, data base management, networking, telecommunications and graphics. The Microsoft Office software package is used.

Cost of the three-hour class is $111 plus textbook. For more information, contact Britt Canada at 573-8511, ext. 294 or 312.

Tuesday last day to signup

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

The final day to register for classes is Tuesday. The registration process now begins at the WTC Administration Building.

In addition, Tuesday is the final day to add or drop classes for individuals already enrolled this spring term.

For more information about classes, call 573-8511.

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU

To the host of friends & family who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; We want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's Blessing be upon you is our prayer. Special Thanks to Family Hospice, First Baptist Church of Hermleigh, Bro. Rex Reynolds & Bro. Dayton McCarter.

The Family of Buddy Brumitt

Thank You

The Family of Ora Lee Murray would like to express our appreciations for the many prayers, visits, flowers, cards and the food that was prepared.
The love and care given her at Snyder Oaks Care Center during her last days & Bro. Marty for the very special service.
God Bless!

Bill & Bobbie *Vicki & Bill*
Jackie & Pam *Billy & Pam*



Jerry McNew, Jr.

It was our pleasure to share him with each and everyone of you. May you know, he can and will, always be with us in memories of beauty and love.

With God's Love, We want to thank you.

Thank You

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow, when our loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared and contributions to different organizations. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.

The Family Of Jerry McNew, Jr:
Cathy McNew, Austin McNew, Jerry & Johnnie McNew, Kammie & John Arline, Lisa & Kevin Gaines



You may have said a prayer, dropped a note or sent a card, stopped by to visit, called, prepared a meal, mowed the lawn or helped in some other way.

We thank you for your prayers, thoughts, efforts and concern.

Although you may have considered your actions small, you made the journey easier to bear. We appreciate and love each one of you for your kindness.

The Bill Clement Family

Local/Nat



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BOSTON (AP)
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SHOWMANSHIP AWARD - Steer judge J.D. Ragland of Dimmitt congratulates Randi Reed for receiving the Showmanship Award for the steer show during the 52nd Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show held Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Endeavour, crew land on Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew glided to a safe landing in darkness Saturday, bringing back a Japanese science satellite that had been in orbit nearly one year.

Commander Brian Duffy piloted Endeavour to a smooth 2:42 a.m. touchdown on a floodlit runway at Kennedy Space Center. The descending shuttle was a ghostly white against the black sky in infrared camera views.

"Can't tell you how glad we are to be back after a very rewarding, very successful mission," Duffy told reporters. "Things went just the way we wanted them to. We couldn't be happier."

It was only the eighth time in 74 missions that NASA shuttles landed in the dark. The middle-of-the-night landing was dictated by the course the shuttle had to follow in chasing down the Japanese satellite.

Duffy, an Air Force colonel, said the touchdown was the highlight of his 21-year aviation career and turned out to be just as he had expected, despite some slight turbulence.

Endeavour logged 3.7 million miles during the busy nine-day flight, spent fetching satellites and walking in space. Besides the Japanese satellite, the shuttle held a NASA probe that the six astronauts released and retrieved two days later.

"You did a great job of getting us started in 1996," Mission Control told the crew.

Before returning to Earth, Duffy called it "one fantastic mission."

About 50 Japanese space representatives gathered at the landing strip to welcome back Endeavour and crew, in particular Japanese astronaut Koichi Wakata. Wakata said he was looking forward to celebrating "in the near future with all the crew members over Japanese sake."

Capturing the Japanese satellite and its astronomical, newt and crystal experiments was the No. 1 priority for Endeavour's U.S.-Japanese crew. The Japanese space program paid NASA about $65 million for pickup and delivery.

The satellite is missing its two fold-down solar panels. They had to be cut loose by ground controllers last week after failing to latch into place.

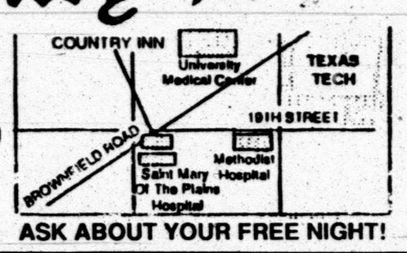
"This mission contributed significantly to moving in the right direction," shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway said.

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ASK ABOUT YOUR FREE NIGHT!

Chili cook-off set in C-City

COLORADO CITY — Ground-Hog Day Chili Cookoff and Cowboy Poet Gathering will be held at Fort Wood Complex in Colorado City, Feb. 3. Chili cookers will follow "Maverick" chili cookoff rules, "Thou shalt not cook beans in the chili." Samples of chili will be available to spectators with proceeds from chili sales benefiting the American Diabetes Association.

First through third place winners receive cash prizes. First place winner qualifies to cook at The World Championship Terlingua International Chili Cookoff. Fort gates will open at 8 a.m., chili judging will be at 3:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Phil Standefer, winner of the CMAA 1995 Rising Star Award. He will also serve as master of ceremonies for the chili cookoff. Cowboy poets will be reciting original poetry throughout the day. Cowboy poets are invited to participate; please RSVP to cookoff sponsor. Jalapeno Sam Lewis and his Stable of Racing Armadillos will be performing during the day.

Ground-Hog Day Chili Cookoff and Cowboy Poetry Gathering is sponsored by The Feed Store Bar-B-Q. For entry information (Cookoff and Cowboy Poets) contact The Feed Store Bar-B-Q, Colorado City, 915-728-5350. Fort Wood is located on I-20 East, Exit 217, Colorado City.

Juveniles now account for most arson arrests

BOSTON (AP) — In 1994, an 11-year-old boy set fire to a newspaper and tossed it onto the porch of William and Helen LaBroad's home, killing the elderly couple. The youngster was later convicted of manslaughter.

There was nothing remarkable about the arsonist's age.

For the first time ever, juveniles account for a majority of all arson arrests in the United States.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, children and teen-agers made up 55 percent of arson arrests in 1994, compared with 49 percent in 1993 and about 40 percent over the previous 15 years.

According to the study, one-third of all those arrested for arson in 1994 were under 15. Nearly 7 percent were under 10.

No other serious felony has such a high rate of juvenile involvement.

The figures do not include children who play with matches and accidentally start a fire, said John Hall, an NFPA researcher. "These are strictly kids who know what they're doing," he said.

National Pie Day activity set

Tuesday is National Pie Day and the Senior Citizens Center will join in the observance. Senior citizens are invited to bring a favorite pie or pies to the center to be served for dessert following the noon meal.

A snooker tournament and bridge will get underway Monday morning. Bridge will begin at 9:30 and will be repeated Friday morning. Dr. Radentz, a dermatologist who sees patients at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital clinic, will present a program at 11:15 a.m. The Scurry County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon.

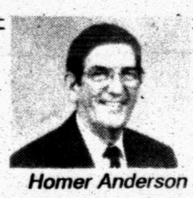
David and Judy Brown will present a musical program in the center at 11:15 Tuesday morning. Benny Benitez and his band will be playing for country/western dancing in the center at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Senior citizens who prefer table games may schedule them Tuesday evening. Regular Tuesday features are games of 52 at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting of the Golden K. Kiwanis Club at noon.

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Homer Anderson

THE BIBLE AND THE CHURCH

The Bible is God's word. There can be no higher authority on earth. What the Bible says on the church is both true and final. What does the Bible say about the church? There is only one body (Eph. 4:4), and that one body is the church (Col. 1:18).

Nearly everyone recognizes there was only one in the beginning. Yet, since the Bible was completed there have been sweeping changes made by man. But are these changes in harmony with God's will? For the answer again we turn to the Bible. It teaches it was and is sinful to divide the church (1 Cor. 1:10). To divide it is contrary to the prayer of Christ (John 17:20-21).

Thus, it was contrary to God's will for men to preach "any other gospel" (Gal. 1:8-9), and it was contrary to God's will for men to divide the church Christ built. Since that time division has become so common it has actually come to be respectable to many honest people, many of whom are unaware the Bible condemns division.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Sunday 9:30 am Bible Classes, LOOK AT THE BOOK, Isaiah 40-66
10:30 am Worship, "BY GRACE YOU HAVE BEEN SAVED THROUGH FAITH"
6 pm Worship, SURPRISED BY GOD, Isaiah 52:13-53:12
Mon.-Fri. 8:05 am "Five Minutes With the Master" 101.7 FM, KSNY
Monday 7 pm Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2, GETTING TO KNOW GOD'S PERSON
Wednesday10 am Ladies Bible Class; 7 pm Midweek Bible Classes

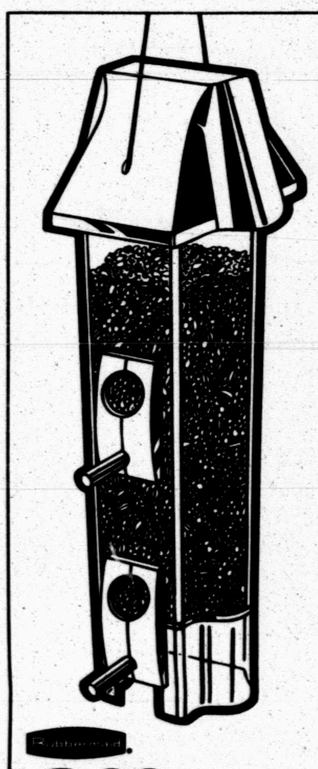
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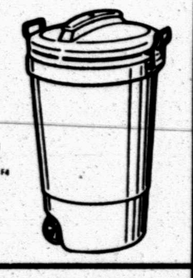


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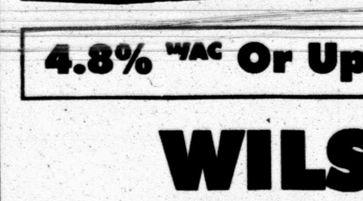
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Here's Just A Sample Of Our Large Selection Of Used Cars And Trucks



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1994 Dodge Caravan 33,000 Miles, V6, Auto Was $14,995 ..... Is $12,995
1988 Suburban Conversion Pkg. 350-V8, Was $8,995 ..... Is $7,995
2-1991 Explorer XLT V6 Auto, Was $12,995 ..... Is $10,995
1995 Thunderbird V8 Conversion Pkg. 15,000 Miles, Auto Was $17,500 Is $15,995
1993 Tempo 26,000 Miles, 2 Door, Was $9,500 ..... Is $8,500
1995 Cougar XR7 12,000 Miles, V8, Auto, Was $16,995 ..... Is $15,500
1994 Escort LX 34,000 Miles, 4 Dr., Was $9,995 ..... Is $8,995
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JAN 20 1996

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Melting snow, rains cause flooding

By The Associated Press

Melting snow from the Blizzard of '96 combined with lashing rain to unleash a torrent of mud slides and flooding in the East that forced entire cities to seek higher ground Saturday.

At least 15 deaths were blamed on the weather and four people were missing.

More than 100,000 residents of Pennsylvania's Wyoming Valley, including all of Wilkes-Barre, were ordered to evacuate Saturday as the Susquehanna River rose to alarming levels. It was expected to crest this afternoon at up to 36 feet — just below the top of the levee.

"I don't want to leave," Grace Fetter yelled from her front porch. "This is my house."

Buses, ambulances, trucks and vans carried residents to Red Cross shelters in high schools and town halls, said Luzerne County emergency official Al Bardar.

One county jail made plans to evacuate inmates, volunteers began filling sandbags and the American Red Cross began notifying shelters outside the flood plain.

"I grabbed my Bible, because I'm a Christian, and my crocheting so I have something to do," said Mary Scott, 32, as she was leaving her home.

Several towns were also warned to evacuate in West Virginia, which saw rivers swell from a combination of 3 feet of melting snow and 2.5 inches of rain Friday. It was the worst flooding since the November 1985 floods that left 47 dead and caused $570 million in damage.

A stone monument erected in Parsons just two months ago as a memorial to the victims of that flood stood under several feet of churning water.

"It doesn't look good," added teary-eyed Rodney Burns, 64, whose single-story home was at the mercy of floodwaters. "You don't get used to this. Mother Nature doesn't like us."

In mountainous western Maryland, rescuers in boats and helicopters evacuated residents coping with flash floods.

"It was coming up and up and up, coming up to the door handle on my car," said Rita Crites of La Vale, who was rescued by fire officials in an army truck after a helicopter failed to reach her on her roof.

At Gabriel's clothing store in Cumberland, Md., employees stood on store counters as water flooded in, doffing their wet clothes in exchange for garments that floated by in boxes.

"Anything floated by, I grabbed them," said Joanne Van, wearing a pair of store boots. "If they weren't too wet, you'd grab them and pass them down to the other employees."

On the heels of the storm was Arctic air that sent temperatures plunging 50 degrees and more in just a few hours in the Midwest, Plains and South.

Snow moved into far southwest Virginia by late Friday and water on roadways began to turn into sheets of ice.

Ferry sinks: 54 dead, more than 100 missing

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — More than 130 people were missing Saturday and another 54 confirmed dead after a ferry sank in a storm off Sumatra in northern Indonesia.

The ferry went down with 210 passengers — including 11 foreigners — and 16 crew members around 8:30 p.m. Friday, according to Auli Amri of the Banda Aceh Post Command, a government center set up to coordinate search and rescue efforts.

The official Antara news agency said the ship slammed into a coral reef. A port official said the ferry had reported engine trouble earlier in the day.

Rescuers found 39 survivors, including three foreigners — an American woman identified only as Margaret K. who worked for the aid group, Save the Children, and two Britons, Auli Amri said.

He said 54 bodies were found.

The state-run ferry Gurita sank about an hour after leaving Malahayati, on northern Sumatra, about 1,100 miles northwest of Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, Amri said. It was bound for the island of Weh, a 15-mile trip.

An officer at the Port Authority on Weh said many of the passengers likely were trapped inside the wreckage, which was believed submerged in 330-feet-deep waters.

The port authority official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ferry had delayed its departure for about an hour because of an engine problem.

The 555-ton vessel was carrying 33 vehicles, 80 tons of cement and 14 tons of foodstuff, Amri said. The actual number of passengers may have been much higher than the 210 listed on the manifest.

Auli Amri said the rescue team included one warship, two helicopters a tug boat and two oil tankers along with dozens of fishing ships. Bad weather was hampering search efforts.

Palestinians...

Polls open for first elections

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — As Arabic music blared, smiling Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip crowded polling stations Saturday to vote in their first general election to choose a president and legislative council.

Although the mood was festive in many cities, the atmosphere was grim in Jerusalem amid accusations that Israeli police intimidated voters.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. (midnight EST) for 12 hours, and unofficial estimates said more than 50 percent of more than 1 million eligible voters had cast ballots by midafternoon.

In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, the turnout was so heavy at one polling station that election officials had to use a stick to jam ballots into a box.

Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader who was poised to become the president of the self-rule government, had his kaffiyeh headdress knocked askew getting into a packed polling station in Gaza City. There he carefully marked his ballots — a red one for president and a white one for the legislative council.

Services slated for slain girl abducted while bike riding

ARLINGTON (AP) — Friends, even some who didn't know her, filed past a blue casket to say their goodbyes to Amber Hagerman a week after she was yanked off her bike and whisked away by a man in a black pickup truck.

Four days after being abducted from the parking lot of an abandoned grocery, the 9-year-old Girl Scout's nude body was found in a creek. Initial autopsy results indicate she died of cut wounds to the neck.

Her funeral was scheduled for Saturday afternoon at First United Methodist Church of Arlington.

At her wake Friday, dozens of mourners filed past the casket surrounded by pink floral sprays. Amber was clad in a pink satin dress with her arms around a teddy bear.

"I just wanted to see her and feel the grief that her family is feeling," said Willie Randolph, 19, who attends the same technical school as Amber's mother.

As friends and family prepared to say goodbye to the brown-haired third-grader, investigators pursued leads from the area where Amber's body was discovered Wednesday by a man walking his dog.

Her body was found in a rain-swollen creek outside an apartment complex about eight miles north of where she was abducted. Investigators believe the body was dumped upstream and washed north by strong thunderstorms.

Amber's parents saw the body on Thursday, said Jimmie Whitson, Amber's grandfather. "Donna got to hold her hand and kiss her on the face and brush her hair," said Whitson. "She was a whole lot better after that."

Authorities were looking for a man in a black pickup truck. A witness saw him snatch the screaming Amber Saturday as she rode her bicycle.

Police also combed the creek and surrounding neighborhoods for Amber's missing clothing: a T-shirt from "Camp Heart," pink pants and brown suede shoes.

Investigators had not yet determined Friday when she died or if she had been sexually assaulted, said Dee Anderson, a spokesman with the Arlington police department.

That didn't stop Amber's mother from calling for tougher laws governing sex offenders.

"They either need to be locked up for life or be killed," Donna Whitson said.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME

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Livestock

Continued From Page 1

Frey, Ira FFA; 9. Donnis McHaney, Hermleigh FFA; 10. Audra Oliver, Ira FFA.

Heavy Weight: 1. Jackie Beck, Ira FFA; 2. Colton Long, Ira FFA; 3. Colton Long, Ira FFA; 4. Donnis McHaney, Hermleigh FFA; 5. Keila Helms, Scurry 4-H; 6. Stephanie Perkins, Scurry 4-H; 7. John McHaney, Hermleigh FFA; 8. Audra Oliver, Ira FFA; 9. Tyler Frey, Ira FFA; 10. Stacy Perkins, Scurry 4-H.

MEDIUM WOOL

Grand Champion: Jackie Beck, Ira FFA.

Reserve Champion: Brandon Hackfeld, Scurry 4-H.

Light Weight: 1. Jackie Beck, Ira FFA; 2. Brandon Hackfeld, Scurry 4-H; 3. Colton Long, Ira FFA; 4. Billy Joe Digby, Hermleigh FFA; 5. Stephanie Perkins, Scurry 4-H; 6. Donnis McHaney, Hermleigh FFA; 7. Katie Howard, Ira FFA; 8. Will Henderson, Scurry 4-H; 9. Chris Dogget, Hermleigh FFA; 10. Hadley Hirt, Scurry 4-H.

STEERS

Grand Champion: Cody Beaver, Snyder FFA.

Reserve Champion: Chad Beaver, Snyder FFA.

Showmanship: Randi Reed, Scurry 4-H.

BRITISH BREED

Grand Champion: Chad Beaver, Snyder FFA.

Reserve Champion: Katie Voss, Scurry 4-H.

Light Weight: 1. Katie Voss, Scurry 4-H; 2. Malorye Miller, Scurry 4-H; 3. Morgan Miller, Scurry 4-H; 4. T'Leah Eicke, Scurry 4-H; 5. Rad Eicke, Scurry 4-H.

Heavy Weight: 1. Chad Beaver, Snyder FFA; 2. Cody Beaver, Snyder FFA; 3. T'Leah Eicke, Scurry 4-H.

CROSS

Grand Champion: Cody Beaver, Snyder FFA.

Reserve Champion: Chad Beaver, Snyder FFA.

Light Weight: 1. Chad Beaver, Snyder FFA; 2. Rad Eicke, Scurry 4-H; 3. Katie Voss, Scurry 4-H; 4. Morgan Miller, Scurry 4-H; 5. Randi Reed, Scurry 4-H.

Heavy Weight: 1. Cody Beaver, Snyder FFA; 2. Elyse Merritt, Snyder FFA; 3. Elyse Merritt, Snyder FFA; 4. Randi Reed, Scurry 4-H; 5. Malorye Miller, Scurry 4-H.

What's Up?

Staff development day

Monday will be a staff development day for Snyder and Hermleigh ISDs. Students will not attend school that day.

WTC Booster Club

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at the Golden Corral for a dutch treat lunch. All WTC fans are invited to attend.

Video series continues

A video series "Getting to know God" by Glenn Owen, is airing on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. The second tape, "Getting to know God's Person and Problem," will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday.

Dare to Live meeting set

An informational meeting on becoming a foster or adoptive parent will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at East Elementary. For more information, call 573-1161, or 915 672-6814 in Abilene.

TAAS/TEAMS spring testing

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) and Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) tests will be given March 5-7. Enrolled 11th and 12th graders as well as individuals who are out of school are eligible to take any section of the exit-level test on which they have not yet met minimum expectations.

These spring registration packets are available in the high school counselor's office. TAAS and TEAMS out-of-school examinees must register by Jan. 26 in order to test. Anyone with further questions should call Charlene Light at 574-6049 or Wendell Sollis at 573-5401.

Recycle computer paper

Some 5,860 pounds of computer paper was picked up by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints during 1995. Instead of adding to the landfill, the paper was taken to a recycling plant. Funds raised were used toward a scholarship at Western Texas College and the local Food Cupboard. Businesses interested in donating used computer paper is asked to call Bonnie Fry at 573-1271.

Yearbook deadline set

The deadline for ordering a copy of the 1996 Tiger's Lair yearbook is Feb. 1. Cost is $40. All unpaid balances for orders placed previously must also be paid by Feb. 1. Any unpaid balances after that time will result in the loss of the deposit and cancellation of the order.

Orders or balances may be mailed to SHS, Student Publications, 3801 Austin Ave. For more information, call 573-6301, ext. 35.

Parenting seminar slated

Targeting All Parents will sponsor "The Power of Positive Discipline," a parenting seminar presented by Lenora Peterson at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school student center. Everyone is invited.

Ira Council for Excellence

Ira Council for Excellence will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Plans for the sports banquet and other fundraisers will be discussed.

Correction

An article in Friday's paper announcing that Helen McLeod will join Snyder National Bank as a vice president and loan officer stated that Mrs. McLeod began her banking career in 1991 with First National Bank, which became American State Bank in 1994. The correct dates are 1981 and 1984.

Cash 5

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

5-7-10-11-34

(five, seven, ten, eleven, thirty-four)

Pick 3

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

7-1-0

(seven, one, zero)

A Snyder High School Drama Presentation...

"The Wizard Of Oz"

Saturday, January 27th, and Monday, Tuesday, January 29-30, 1996 - Curtain Time 7:30 p.m.

Students $3 Adults $4 Reserved Seats $6 Call 573-6301 For Reservations

Tickets Available At Box Office For All Performances - Worsham Auditorium At Snyder High School

Feature

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Feature

Couple recalls early days in Snyder, Big Bend

W.A. Jr. and Evelyn Cooper settled here during the oil boom

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

From boyhood trapper to city electrical inspector, W.A. Cooper Jr. has worn many work hats during his 79 years, often diversifying into various ventures just to make ends meet.

He worked his first job while still in grade school. The native of Del Rio ran traps then, usually checking them before the first school bell rang. Skinning the animals and attaching the skins to stretchers was a messy job.

He smiled as he recalled that he didn't always have time to clean up before reporting to class, a fact that did not endear him to the teacher.

Cooper also made a few dollars gathering mesquite wood along the Rio Grande. After he chopped it, he sold the wood to "the mail carrier lady" for $4 a cord. She later resold it for a profit.

Receptive to almost any opportunity, Cooper once caught a green rattlesnake which he kept for many months longer than intended because he had misplaced the address of the Ann Arbor couple who wanted it. The snake went unfed because it refused to eat what he gave it. When Cooper heard from the couple a few months later, he gladly shipped the snake to them.

He has also been a beekeeper, raising 500 hives for himself plus 500 hives for the Morris Ranch.

Since moving to Snyder during the oil boom, Cooper and his wife Evelyn (Hill) Cooper, 82, established an apartment building. Their marriage has always been a 50-50 partnership, according to Cooper, with neither claiming sole credit for their accomplishments.

His other Snyder ventures included working for a company that built oil refineries and compressor stations and devoting 26½ years performing many jobs for the city of Snyder.

Besides helping her husband run a country store when they lived in the Big Bend Country, Evelyn also taught elementary grades and headed a Head Start program in Snyder for many years.

Married 58 years, the longtime Snyder couple tied the knot in 1937. After trying for years to make a living in the Big Bend Country that they both loved, circumstances forced them to trade their old dreams for new ones in Snyder.

Arriving here in 1949, during the oil boom, the Coopers set to work building a new life for themselves and their children.

Their first business venture was establishing Cooper Apartments, located across the street from their two story brick home on Smith Avenue.

The apartment building was comprised of six former Marfa Air Base officers' quarters which Cooper had purchased from the closed base and moved to Snyder.

They created 22 apartments in all, with Cooper doing all of the initial work plus the maintenance himself.

Though the apartments were easily rented, Cooper said they were never as lucrative as they had hoped. They still have a few renters, but Cooper doesn't do as much as he once did because he "would rather play dominoes."

With a family to support, he began to seek ways to augment their income. He landed his first job with Delta Engineering Co. which was building the Texaco Oil Refinery. They also built compressor stations, Cooper said.

Cooper also worked for the company in Carlsbad, Big Lake and New Mexico. During the year they were in New Mexico, he said they hired someone to manage their apartments.

In all, Cooper worked for Delta three years, starting as an electrician's helper and climbing the ladder to journeyman and finally electrical foreman. At one point, Cooper quit Delta to work for the city and then quit the city to return to Delta for one last job, before being rehired by the city.

Though Delta paid well, Cooper ultimately quit because all the traveling was interferring with their home life. He said he decided that it was more important for him "to be home for less money rather than make more money away from home."

After the Texaco Refinery job, Cooper went to work for the city of Snyder. He had originally applied for a fireman's position, but was turned down because "I lived too far out to hear the sirens."

Instead, he was going to be named the first electrical inspector after the city council adopted an electrical ordinance.

While waiting for that position to become available, Cooper went to work for the street department. In addition, he worked part-time as the city's electrician. Some of the electrical work he did included modernizing the traffic lights around the square.

Cooper quit the city job for a short time to work a final job for Delta in Big Lake. When he returned, the city rehired him. This time he stayed until he retired in 1981.

Since the late Arthur Roberts had been hired as the electrical inspector, Cooper went to work for the water department — the water and sewer crew as well as the newly opened water treatment plant.

To work at the water plant, Cooper had to attend seminars at Texas A&M in order to earn his certification from the Texas Health Department.

When Roberts left, Cooper was named the electrical inspector.

When the Coopers first moved to Snyder and opened their apartment building, Evelyn said she "did not know anything about renting," so she sought a teaching position.

In the beginning, she substituted for a North Elementary School teacher for about six months before teaching 10 years at Lamesa. When she was rehired by the Snyder Independent School District, she headed the Head Start program at Lincoln School.

She also taught a mixed ages class at Central. At West, she

See FOLKS, Page 5B



TAKING IT EASY — The Coopers, W.A. Jr. and his wife, Evelyn, are enjoying a few quiet moments along with "Teddy Bear," their affectionate Party Poodle. The couple has lived in Snyder since 1949, when the oil boom started. (SDN Staff Photo)

Great Valentine Gifts



Exquisite Hand Blown Collectible Glass Perfume Bottles



Award Winning Collection!

• Hand Executed •
• Exquisite Detail •
• Dazzling Colors •

Join Us Every Wednesday For Gourmet Food Tastings

Infant Registry
LeAnne Mitchell

(915) 573-40..
1801 25th St.
Snyder, TX 79549

Timber & Threads
(featuring Shina D'sign)

JAN 21 1996

School Menus

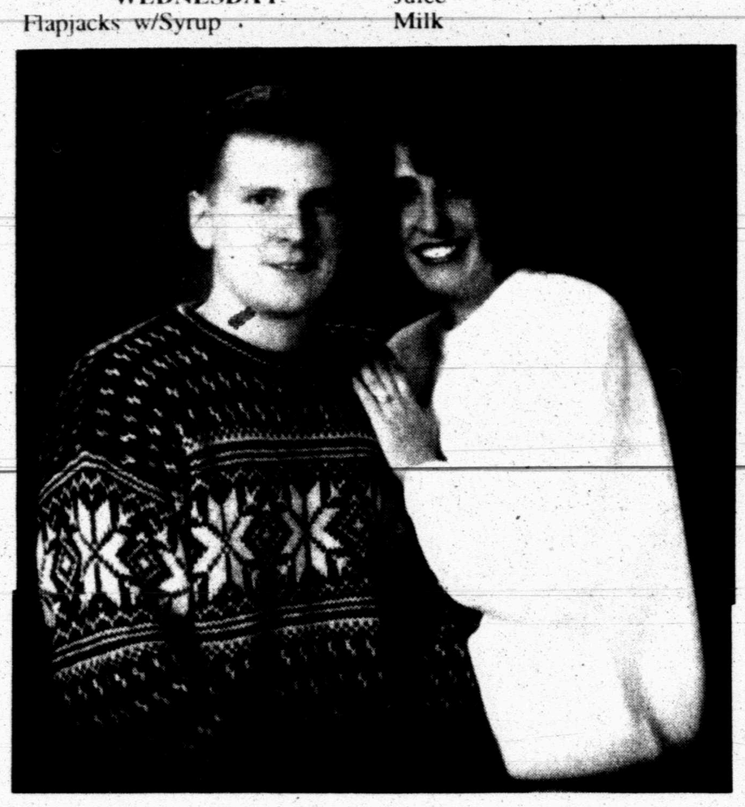
Snyder

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Holiday
TUESDAY
Donut
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Juice
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Flapjacks w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Juice
Milk
THURSDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Juice
Milk
FRIDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Toast
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger
Chili Dog
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Tator Tots
Fresh Apples
WEDNESDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Pineapple Tidbits
Hot Rolls
THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes
Baked Beans
Diced Pears
Brownies or Chef Salad
FRIDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Beef Tacos
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Corn Bread

Hermleigh

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Out for Teacher In-service
TUESDAY
Juice
Breakfast Pizza
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Breakfast Muffins
Milk
THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk
FRIDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk
TUESDAY
Grilled Pork Patties
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Chilled Pears
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef/Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
Milk
THURSDAY
Frito Pie
Pinto beans
Cherry Peppers & Chopped Onions
Corn Bread
Orange Wedges
Milk
FRIDAY
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Shredded Lettuce
Fruit Jello
Milk



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Courtney Carpenter and Bill Cooper were married Nov. 23, 1995 in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper currently serve at the Corry Station Medical Clinic as hospital corpsmen. The bride, a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School, is the daughter of David and Marsha Lovelady of Snyder. The groom is the son of Frank and Penny Cooper of Atlanta, Ga. Before entering the Navy, he attended Michigan State University and plans to return to medical school upon completion of his tour of duty and Mrs. Cooper is pursuing a degree in nursing while serving in the Navy. (Contributed Photo)

Former Ira residents set 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Watson of Odessa, formerly of Ira, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in their honor at the couple's home, 9893 W. 11th Street, on Sunday, Jan. 21.

Hosting will be their son and daughter-in-law, Les and Jan Watson and their granddaughter and grandson, Susan and Cody Rattan.

Mrs. Watson, the former Eutha Fay Bruce, was born on Sept. 12, 1928 in Scurry County. Mr. Watson was born on July 28, 1926, also in Scurry County.

Having grown up together, they were married Jan. 18, 1946 at 14th & Main St. Church of Christ in Big Spring.

They moved from Big Spring to Odessa in 1972 after selling their Water Well business. They were in the oil business in Odessa until they retired in 1993.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson are members of West University Church of Christ.

Family and friends are invited to join the couple in celebrating this occasion from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

Our Bridal Registry
...and how it works for you

The engaged couple register their preferences in china, crystal, flatware and giftware.

Our Bridal Registry Service is one of the most appreciated of all services that we offer to our customers. It makes it easy for you to select the perfect wedding or shower gift.

Visit or call the next time you're shopping for wedding or shower gifts. We'll help you select the gift especially chosen by the bride or groom.

Bridal Registry

Lei Holcomb and Wayne Holloway
Kris Grant and Ben Murphy
Cynthia Stansell and Brian Robinson
Tana Surratt and Kevin Holt

Classic Interiors
Phone In Orders Welcome - 573-1701
Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas

Local's grandson marries in Seguin Church

SEGUIN — Catherine Pippin Stevens and Jared Lyle Galloway exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 30, 1995 in First Baptist Church. The Revs. Bob Odom and Neil Kibbe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Nancy Stevens and the granddaughter of Ralph and Esther Stevens. Her parents are T.C. and Eugenia Brett of Mobile, Ala.

The groom is the son of Jake and Judy Galloway of Amarillo. He is the grandson of Georgene Galloway of Snyder and Louis and Melva Kardos of Red River, N.M., and the great-grandson of Clara Anderson of Amarillo.

Ceremony music was provided by soloists Summer Stevens and Aaron Dunn, organist Tom Engler, pianist Wynona Wells, and a girls' chorus.

Maid of honor was Summer Stevens of Seguin. bridesmaids were Kim Wilkinson of Houston, Amy Carter of College Station, Amy Morrison of College Station, Traci Brodbick of Seguin and Holly Jaynes of Seguin.

Eric Das of San Antonio was best man and groomsmen were Neil Smith of Vidor, Shane Johnson of College Station, Brent Combs, Clint Barkley and Barry Barton, all of Amarillo.

Ushers were Daron Andrus and Michael Carter, both of College Station, Rob Kukla of Midland, McCrea Miller of Portales, N.M.. and Michael Carter of College Station.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Park Plaza. Music at the reception was provided by Tom Engler.



Mrs. Jared Lyle Galloway
(Contributed Photo)

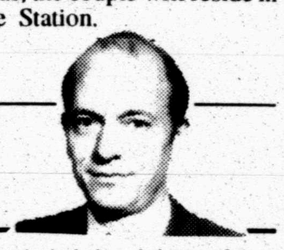
The bride graduated from Texas A&M and is substitute teaching.

The groom is in his last semester at Texas A&M studying to be an industrial engineer. He is employed with Texas A&M Bus Operations.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in College Station.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



NORTH	01-20-96
♠K 3 2	
♥8 7 5 4	
♦A 5 4	
♣8 4 3	
WEST	**EAST**
♠5 4	♠J 7
♥A K Q J 6 3 2	♥10 9
♦K Q 9	♦J 10 7 6 3
♣A	♣J 10 9 7
SOUTH	
♠A Q 10 9 8 6	
♥	
♦8 2	
♣K Q 6 5 2	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	2♣	Pass	2♦
2♠	4♥	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♥	Pass	Pass
5♠	Dbl.	All pass	

Opening lead: ♥K

Fishing for tricks

By Phillip Alder

Did you see that amazing program on the Discovery Channel about the Chinese fellow who trains cormorants to fish? There seems to be no end to the imagination of the human mind.

In bridge, a little imagination can go a long way — as in today's deal.

It was an exciting auction that began with a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs. North was happy to sacrifice in four spades over four hearts. South wasn't going to sell out below five spades after receiving support. And West decided — incorrectly — that enough was enough.

West led the heart king. When the dummy appeared, South saw that five hearts was probably one down. West losing one diamond and either two spades or one spade and one club. And as the defense would be easy, South decided he would play to make five spades doubled.

West was marked with the club ace from his opening bid. And after losing a club trick, surely West would switch to a diamond. So, if South had two club losers, he would go down. Could South hold his club losers to one? Yes, there was a single chance.

After ruffing the opening lead, South immediately led the club *two* from hand.

Lo and behold, the ace was fished out. South won West's diamond-king switch with dummy's ace, cashed the spade king, played a spade to his ace and when spades broke 2-2, claimed, saying that he would ruff the clubs good. He lost one trick in each minor.

Lucky, yes, but if West had ace-doubleton of clubs, the contract was always going down.

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

There were seven tables of Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club players at the Snyder Country Club on Friday with Dot Casey directing.

N-S

1. Johnnie Vandever, Bette Byrd.
2. Ann Davis, Monte West.
3. Louise Thompson, Frances Stevenson.

E-W

1. Dorothy Rosson, Martha Fagin.
2. Shirley Stewart, Mippy Brownlee.
3. Margaret Birdwell, Rube McKinley.

SUNDAY

Three tables were directed by Jane Hinton.

1. Mippy Brownlee, LaVerne Hood.
2. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.
3. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgensen.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables of bridge.

1. Linda West, Monte West.
2. Nona Morrison, Billisue Stuard.
3. Louise Thompson, Frances Stevenson.
4. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.

Christian music awards showcased

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michael W. Smith, one of Christian music's crossover success stories, will be host of the Gospel Music Association's Dove Awards this year.

"I am excited to help showcase some of what I believe are the most talented people in music," Smith said Wednesday. "There's a quality and diversity in Christian music that would amaze people who might not be familiar with it."

Smith, 37, has won seven Dove Awards over his 13-year career. His latest album, "I'll Lead You Home," debuted at No. 16 last fall on Billboard magazine's pop chart.

Nastase wants to run for mayor

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Ilie Nastase is running, but not after the ball. The bad-boy tennis champion of the 1970s wants to be mayor of this city of 2.3 million.

Nastase, 49, said in Thursday's edition of the newspaper Evenimentul Zilei that as mayor, he would use his financial clout, business acumen and political contacts to give the grimy, crumbling capital a facelift.

"I am a manager ... and it disturbs me to see Bucharest as it is: in a sorry state," Nastase said.

New ZiGGY cards and gifts are just like ZiGGY®
—easy to love.



Now you can find Ziggy's special humor and refreshing outlook on life reflected on Hallmark cards and gifts. Zip in today and see all the zany Ziggy ways you can celebrate friendships, birthdays, and other occasions.

Hallmark
The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R 573-6536

New Bible Studies To Begin At
First United Methodist Church
2700 College Avenue 573-5416
ALL LADIES IN THE COMMUNITY ARE INVITED
THE MIND OF CHRIST by T.W. Hunt
Pat Reynolds, Leader
Beginning: Monday, January 22, 8:45 a.m.
Cost $15
Paul said, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil 2:5).
This Course Is To Help You Keep That Command.
Nursery Provided Free
Please Call The Church Office To Register, 573-5416
REVELATION, PART II (PRECEPT) (Part I Not Required)
Dorothy Peterson, Leader
Beginning: Thursday, January 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m. ~ Cost, $20
Please Call The Church Office To Register, 573-5416



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Bass of Snyder announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Julie Joanne, to John Clinkinbeard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Clinkinbeard of Snyder. Their wedding is set for 2 p.m. on June 22 at First United Methodist Church. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio).

Week's most popular videos

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

VIDEO SALES

Copyright 1996, Billboard Publications Inc,

1."Apollo 13," (MGM-UA)
2."Batman Forever," (Warner)
3."Playboy: The Best of Anna Nicole Smith," (Playboy)
4."Star Wars Trilogy," (Fox)
5."Cinderella," (Disney)
6."Casper," (MCA-Universal)
7."The Land Before Time III," (MCA-Universal)
8."Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home," (Warner)
9."Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie," (Saban)
10."Playboy: 1996 Video Playmate Calendar," (Playboy)

VIDEO RENTALS

Copyright 1996, Billboard Publications Inc.

1."Die Hard With a Vengeance," (Fox)
2."Clueless," (Paramount)
3."Crimson Tide," (Hollywood)
4."Apollo 13," (MGM-UA)
5."Mortal Kombat: The Movie," (New Line)
6."First Knight," (Columbia TriStar)
7."Judge Dredd," (Hollywood)
8."Congo," (Paramount)
9."Species," (MGM-UA)
10."Showgirls," (MGM-UA)

MUSIC VIDEO SALES

Copyright 1996, Billboard Publications Inc.

1."Pulse," Pink Floyd (Columbia) (Platinum)
2."Michael Jackson: Video Greatest Hits-History," (Epic) (Platinum)
3."Our First Video," Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen (Dualstar) (Platinum)
4."Live from Austin, Texas," Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble (Epic)
5."The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (PolyGram) (Gold)
6."Design of a Decade 1986-96," Janet Jackson (A&M)
7."Live at the Acropolis," Yanni (BMG) (Platinum)
8."Crazy Video Cool," TLC (West)
9."El Concierto," Luis Miguel (Wea Latina) (Gold)
10."Greatest Video Hits Collection," Alan Jackson (6 West)

KID VIDEO SALES

Copyright 1996, Billboard Publications Inc.

1."Cinderella," (Disney)
2."Mary-Kate & Ashley's Sleepover Party," (Dualstar)
3."The Land Before Time III," (MCA-Universal)
4."How the Grinch Stole Christmas," (MGM-UA)
5."The Lion King," (Disney)
6."A Goofy Movie," (Disney)
7."Gumby: The Movie," (Kidvision-WarnerVision)

Microchipping, dog show set

About 900 dogs from across the U.S. will compete Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20-21, at the Big Spring Kennel Club's dog shows. Admission is free, and judging will run from 8 a.m. to mid-afternoon both days at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring.

"Big Spring Kennel Club encourages West Texas families to come see 100 American Kennel Club breeds and learn more about dogs," said BSKC officer Carole Owen. "The dog shows also offer unusual shopping for pet owners. Our 13 vendors carry many dog supplies and specialty items not available in West Texas."

To encourage microchip identification of pets, BSKC's shows will include a microchipping clinic. Big Spring veterinarians will implant HomeAgain microchips for both show dogs and area pets from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Microchipping is a painless, simple procedure," said Owen. "It is a permanent identification that phenomennaly increases an owner's chance of finding a lost or stolen dog. The AKC's Companion Animal Recovery registry will be $12.50.

For show information, call Carole Owen, Big Spring, 915-263-3404; or Susan Roeber, Midland, 915-683-9199.

Other area dog shows will be Jan. 27 when Abilene Kennel Club's two shows will be at Expo Center of Taylor County in Abilene.

Custom Framing and Matting
Harley Bynum Photography
3403 Snyder Shopping Center 573-4190

Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library has books for children of all ages with most of them located in the children's room. "Easy Readers," which have simpler vocabularies and fewer words per page, are located in the "E" section and will have a strip of green or yellow tape on the spine.

For older children, the library has a selection of books more suited to their taste in the combined "J" and "Y" sections which goes through the 12th grade.

All juvenile non-fiction is in one section, so one may select the degree of detail needed on a subject.

Magazines, junior paperbacks and encyclopedias are available in the children's room. The selections include novels, paperbacks and some non-fiction.

BOOK FEATURE

"Children's Books and Their Creators," edited by Anita Silvey.

This book is unique in its coverage of contemporary American writing for children. It is an insightful, often witty guide to children's literature, from alphabet books to young adult novels. Articles are included on topics such as sports stories, easy readers, science fictions and classics. A reading list identifies the kind of books that will satisfy and delight young readers.

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"The Book of Virtues for Young People," by William J. Bennett.

"The Bedtime Beast," by Jay Hulbert.

"Grub E. Dog," by Al Newman.

"Sun Jack & Rain Jack," by Ursel Scheffler.

"The Royal Nap," by Allan Ahlberg.

"Your Legal Rights," by Elaine Landau.

"Cinderella Penguin," by Janet Perlman.

"Rainbow Fish to the Rescue!" by Marcus Pfister.

"When the Teddy Bears Came," by Martin Waddell.

"Coral Reef Hideaway," by Doe Boyle.

"The Tree Almanac," by Monisca Russo.

"Shaquille O'Neal, Center of Attention," by Brad Townsend.

"The Time Trekkers Visit the Dinosaurs," by Kate Needham.

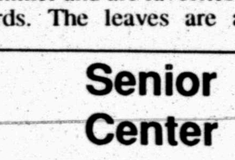
"Chipmunk at Hollow Tree Lane," by Victoria Sherrow.

"Walter the Baker," by Eric Carle.

"An Almost Perfect Game," by Stephen Manes.

"Elephants Swim," by Linda Capus Riley.

"2095," by Jon Scieszka.



The Garden Editor

By Dr. Ted Brice

We are all familiar with the small dogwood that we find in East Texas and the adjoining states. Let's not confuse these dogwood with the Kousa Dogwood, a tall and very spreading type of tree where as the other dogwoods are small in stature.

Kousa Dogwood grows to a height of 20-30 feet at maturity with a spread of 20 to 45 feet. Now you can really understand where the biblical tale comes from about Christ's cross being made from a dogwood tree.

The Kousa Dogwood is very lovely spring through fall and is the best flowering dogwood available anywhere. In fact, this dogwood has blossoms all over the tree that will look as if it is covered with snow, making it hard to pick out a single flower. Its profuse, long lasting late blooms begin after other dogwoods have completed their floral show. The beautiful three to five inch blooms are a glorious white. It will have large fruits similar to raspberry and lasts for weeks into late summer and are favorites of many birds. The leaves are a glossy green and will turn to a beautiful scarlet in the autumn. This large Kousa Dogwood like full sun to partial sun.

It also perfers an acid soil, therefore you may have to adjust the planting medium around the area where the tree is planted. You must keep in mind the mature size of the Kousa Dogwood when you are in the process of selecting the right place to plant it. One thing I must remind you to do is dig a hole large enough for the roots to spread out. Do not bunch the roots together and cram them in a hole that is too small.

I hope I have stimulated your interest in the Kousa Dogwood and that you will plant one, or several of these beautiful trees. If you plant several Kousa Dogwoods, you will be the envy of your neighborhood.

Gardeners, let me leave you with this thought, "God does not deduct from man's alloted time those hours spent gardening. Good gardening until next time," Dr. Ted Brice, The Garden Editor.

The Garden Editor will answer any questions readers may have by writing to him in care of the Snyder Daily News, Lifestyles; P.O. Box 949; Snyder, TX 79550.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
German Sausage
Potato Salad
Spinach
Tomato Wedges
Pineapple Pudding

TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad
Peaches & Coconut Cookies

WEDNESDAY
King Ranch Chicken
Golden Carrots
Diced Beets
Jellied Fruit Salad
Yellow Cake

THURSDAY
Swiss Steak
Lima Beans
Macaroni & Cheese
Cabbage Slaw
Baked Apple

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Parsley Potatoes
Green Bean Casserole
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Peach Pizza

Elmer Layden, one of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," scored three touchdowns against Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

Bride & Groom Registry



Robyn Hornsberger & Jack Sherrod
Lynda Lantz & Casey Peterson
Jamie Rigby & Cory Fisher
Kristen Grant & Ben Murphy
Lisa Pendleton & Cody Williams
Lori Etchison & David Cozart
Cynthia Stansell & Brian Robinson
Rhonda L. Thomas & Jim Underwood
Karen J. Encke & Brent McFarland
Lei Holcomb & Wayne Holloway
Robin Burney & Kevin Jones
Felicia Perry & Hugh Johnson
Tana Surratt & Kevin Holt
Farrah Justiss & Ferrell Young
Dawn Flippo & Britt Vincent
Rana Eicke & Shane Meier
Mande Henry & Greg Reeves

Infant Registry
Jerre & Todd Danley, Dena & Scott Williams

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*All Sports Shirts
*Group Western Shirts
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*Group Wrangler
Colored Cowboy Cuts
Reg. $32.95 $18.95

WOMEN'S
Includes
*Dresses *Sweaters
*Skirts
*Walking Shorts
*Blouses
*Vests
*Jeans
*Knit Stirrup Pants

Large Group Felt Hats 30% Off
Rack Of Belts 50% Off
All Christmas Merchandise Now 60% Off

-H-
Family Outfitters
Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-5:30
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas



January Clearance Sale
20% Off All In Stock Merchandise
(Excludes Oil Paintings)
TWO SISTERS GENERAL STORE
Monday-Saturday - 10 a.m - 6:00 p.m.
1912 25th Street 573-8848

Billboard's top ten best selling recordings

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold. Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1."One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) (Platinum)
2."Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," Whitney Houston (Arista) (Platinum)
3."Missing," Everything But the Girl (Atlantic)
4."Hey Lover," L.L. Cool J (Def Jam) (Platinum)
5."Name," Goo Goo Dolls (Metal Blade)
6."One of Us," Joan Osborne (Blue Gorilla)
7."Breakfast at Tiffany's," Deep Blue Something (Rainmaker)
8."You'll See," Madonna (Maverick)
9."Before You Walk Out of My Life — Like This and Like That," Monica (Rowdy)
10."Be My Lover," La Bouche (RCA)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1."'Waiting to Exhale' Soundtrack," (Arista) (Platinum)
2."Daydream," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
3."Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
4."Cracked Rear View," Hootie & The Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
5."Sixteen Stone," Bush (Trauma) (Platinum)
6."The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville) (Platinum)
7."The Greatest Hits Collection," Alan Jackson (Arista) (Platinum)
8."Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
9."(What's the Story) Morning Glory?," Oasis (Epic) (Gold)
10."R. Kelly," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1."It Matters to Me," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
2."(If You're Not In It For Love) I'm Outta Here!" Shania Twain (Mercury)
3."When Boy Meets Girl," Terri Clark (Mercury Nashville)
4."Cowboy Love," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
5."Not Enough Hours in the Night," Doug Supernaw (Giant)
6."Bigger Than the Beatles," Joe Diffie (Epic)
7."Like There Ain't No Yesterday," Blackhawk (Arista)
8."Can't Be Really Gone," Tim McGraw (Curb)
9."Not That Different," Collin Raye (Epic)
10."Rebecca Lynn," Bryan White (Asylum)

R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard

1."Before You Walk Out of My Life — Like This and Like That," Monica (Rowdy) (Gold)
2."One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) (Platinum)
3."Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," Whitney Houston (Arista) (Platinum)
4."Soon As I Get Home," Faith Evans (Bad Boy)
5."Not Gon' Cry," Mary J. Blige (Arista)
6."Sittin' Up In My Room," Brandy (Arista)
7."Hey Lover," L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
8."Tonite's Tha Night," Kris Kross (Ruff House) (Gold)
9."Love U 4 Life," Jodeci (Uptown)
10."Where Ever You Are," Terry Ellis (Eastwest)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1996, Billboard

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1."Wonderwall," Oasis (Epic)
2."1979," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
3."Glycerine," Bush (Trauma-Interscope)
4."I Got Id," Pearl Jam (Epic)
5."Natural One," Folk Implosion (London)
6."The World I Know," Collective Soul (Atlantic)
7."Brain Stew," Green Day (Reprise)
8."Santa Monica (Watch the World Die)," Everclear (Capitol)
9."Cumbersome," Seven Mary Three (Mammoth)
10."Just a Girl," No Doubt (Trauma)

LATIN TRACKS

Copyright 1996, Billboard

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1."Si Tu Te Vas," Enrique Iglesias (Fonovisa)
2."Amor" Cristian (Melody)
3."Un Millon de Rosas," La Mafia (Sony)
4."Como Te Extrano," Pete Astudillo (EMI Latin)
5."Enamorado de Un Fantasma," Liberacion (Fonovisa)
6."Amaneci En Tus Brazos," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)
7."Maria," Ricky Martin (Sony)
8."Todo Por Ti," Bronco (Fonovisa)
9."Quien," Pedro Fernandez (PolyGram)
10."Si Quisieras," Michael Salgado (Joey)

DANCE MAXI-SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard

1."Fu-gee-la," Fugees (Refugee Camp), (Ruffhouse)
2."Missing," Everything But the Girl (Atlantic)
3."Be My Lover," La Bouche (RCA)
4."Beautiful Life," Ace of Base (Arista)
5."Set U Free," Planet Soul (Strictly Rhythm)
6."Funkorama," Redman (Interscope)
7."Feels So Good (Show Me Your Love)," Lina Santiago (Universal)
8."Move Ya Body," Mad Skillz (Beat)
9."Caught A Lite Sneeze," Tori Amos (Atlantic)
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10."Before You Walk Out of My Life — Like This and Like That," Monica (Rowdy)

JAZZ ALBUMS

Copyright 1996, Billboard

1."How Long Has This Been Going On," Van Morrison (Verve)
2."Here's to the Ladies," Tony Bennett (Columbia)
3."Leaving Las Vegas," various artists (Pangaea)
4."MTV Unplugged," Tony Bennett (Columbia) (Gold)
5."The Best of the Songbooks," Ella Fitzgerald (Verve)
6."Christmas," Oscar Peterson (Telarc)
7."Pearls," David Sanborn (Elektra)
8."Joe Cool's Blues," Wynton Marsalis and Ellis Marsalis (Columbia)
9."The Bridges of Madison County," various artists (Malpaso)
10."At the Blue Note, Saturday, June 4th 1994 — 1st Set," Keith Jarrett (ECM)

CLASSICAL ALBUMS

Copyright 1996, Billboard

Eds: Billboard listing only top 15 classical albums sted 20

1."'Immortal Beloved' Soundtrack," (Sony Classical)
2."Chant II," Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos (Angel)
3."Chant," Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos (Angel) (Platinum)
4."The Three Tenors In Concert 1994," Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti — Mehta (Atlantic) (Platinum)
5."In Concert," Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti — Mehta (London) (Platinum)
6."The Choir," Warsaw Philharmonia Orchestra — Debski (London)
7."A Portrait," Cecilia Bartoli (London)
8."Dvorak: Cello Concerto," Yo-Yo Ma (Sony Classical)
9."Paper Music," Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra — McFerrin (Sony Classical)
10."Adagio," Berlin Philharmonic — Karajan (DG)

GOSPEL ALBUMS

Copyright 1996, Billboard

1."Kirk Franklin and The Family," Kirk Franklin and the Family (Gospo Centric) (Platinum)
2."Broken," William Becton & Friends (Web)
3."Higher," Eddie James & The Phoenix Mass Choir (Fresh Wine)
4."Kirk Franklin and The Family Christmas," Kirk Franklin and the Family (Gospo Centric)
5."Highest Praise," Michael Fletcher (Sound of Gospel)
6."Excited," Kenny Eldridge & The Jesus Celebration Mass Choir (Born Again)
7."Bible Stories," Donald Lawrence & the Tri-City Singers (Crystal Rose)
8."Shake the Devil Off," Dorothy Norwood (Malaco)
9."More Than A Melody," Yolanda Adams (Tribute)
10."Show Up!" The New Life Community Choir featuring John P. Kee (Verity)

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN ALBUMS

Copyright 1996, Billboard

1."Jesus Freak," DC Talk (Forefront)
2."I'll Lead You Home," Michael W. Smith (Reunion) (Gold)
3."Wow-1996," various artists (Sparrow)
4."R.I.O.T.," Carman (Sparrow)
5."My Utmost For His Highest," various artists (Word)
6."Jars of Clay," Jars of Clay (Essential)
7."The Whole Truth," Point of Grace (Word)
8."House of Love," Amy Grant (Myrrh) (Platinum)
9."Kirk Franklin and The Family Christmas," Kirk Franklin and the Family (Gospo Centric)
10."Kirk Franklin and The Family," Kirk Franklin



THOUGHTS IN POETRY — Barbara Vincent, right, presented the Altrurian Daughters program, "Poetry in Motion," by reading verses she had written. Also pictured is Francene Noah, program chairman. During the business session at the Wednesday meeting, following a luncheon, the club voted to donate $50 toward kitchen supplies for the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses were Bobbie Taylor, Lanette Patterson and LaVerne Hood. Altrurian's next meeting will be Feb. 21. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call Nathalie at 573-0015.

American Cancer Society; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Dialogue, cancer support group; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7 to 8 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Luncheon/Game Day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $7 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m.; games of choice will follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Palette Club; program, Myrtle Joiner; hostess, Nena Mitchell; members to bring pictures for library; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

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

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or573-8929; (last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 pr 573-1579; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 5 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

Whisk away crumbs

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I would like help in locating a replacement hand-held table crumber. This small device very neatly cleans the tablecloth, free of crumbs left after a meal. I hope you can supply us with a source for this device. — **MR. AND MRS. PETER SUPP, Valdosta, Ga.**

DEAR MR. AND MRS. SUPP: We had a dim recollection of having seen crumbers in a Fuller Brush catalog years ago. We were right and you can order direct from Fuller Brush. It's called "The Table Tidy" (item #475) and costs $9.79. To order, call: 1-800 772-0707.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Your column's fudge recipe that was printed in our paper turned out to be chocolate-covered pecans. It wouldn't stick together, even after I refrigerated it. It sure was hard to stir. — **LILLIE ABEL DAVIS, Hall Center, Texas**

DEAR LILLIE: We're sure sorry, but it appears your paper made a typographical error. The Chocolate Philly Fudge recipe calls for ½ cup pecans, NOT "12 cup chopped nuts" as it was printed in your paper.

Dear Readers, when you see a number in a recipe that seems a little wacky, 34 instead of ¾, or 14 instead of ¼, 12 instead of ½, either call the paper to verify the recipe or go with the fraction.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have been unable to find any Gem, single-edge razor blades at any drugstore or market. Can you find out if they are still manufactured anymore? If so, where may I purchase them? — **MANUEL COVARRUBIAS, Pico Rivera, Calif.**

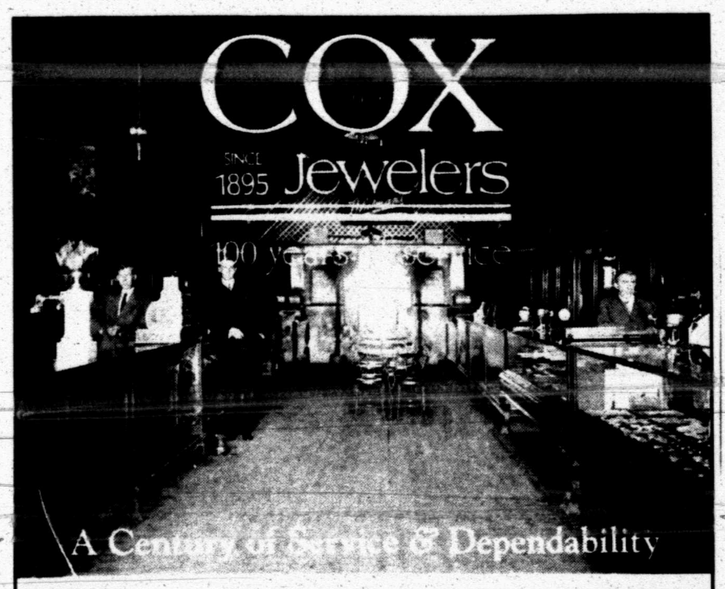
DEAR MANUEL: We spoke with the folks at the American Safety Razor Co., and they still make the Gem Single Edge blades. To find out where you can get them, call 1-800-445-9284 and ask for customer service. They'll direct you to the place nearest you.

FEEDBACK: DIGGING DOGS — Rita Tays of Lebanon, Conn., wrote us the following about the problem: "What I do is fill the hole back up and pour non-sudsing ammonia on top of the fresh earth. Ammonia should be full strength — not diluted. Do this to every restored area. Don't scold or discipline the dog or dogs. In fact, I never say a word to the dog because digging for dogs is as natural as eating.

"I have found this method works. With some dogs it may need to be repeated, especially after a rain fall, but it is inexpensive and much easier on the nerves than any discipline and more humane and kinder to the dog, who is just doing what comes naturally."

ASK ANNE & NAN





• Watch Repair • Clock Repair • Jewelry Repair
• Appraisals • Pearl & Bead Restringing
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• Jewelry Cleaned • Engraving

All Repairs Serviced in Our Shop

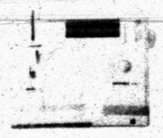
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Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5571
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

Feature

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Scurry County Folks

Continued from 1B

by Shirley A. Gorman

taught the first grade. The principal was Frank Smith whom she already knew from the Big Bend Country.

The Coopers met nearly six decades ago when Evelyn "taught school at Persimmon Gap and he was a cowboy." She taught Cooper's younger brothers and sisters in a small county owned schoolhouse located on the Cooper family's ranch.

After they married, Evelyn taught at San Vicente, where she was the only teacher. The school was located some three miles from Hot Springs.

Educated at Mary Hardin Baylor College, she said the most money she earned teaching in those days was from $60-$80 a month.

Evelyn entered the teaching profession before the state established the teacher retirement program. When it was organized a few years later she signed up and paid an agreed sum so that it would be retroactive to her first year in the classroom.

They ran cattle and raised horses and mules as well as operated a country store at Persimmon Gap. The first Cooper Store had been built and operated by Cooper's father who later retired after selling his business to the newly organized Big Bend National Park.

Even though the store had been sold, Cooper and his wife took over its operation through an agreement with National Concessions, Inc. which had the concession rights in the park.

But after two years, Cooper said the company chose to close the store rather than rather than renew its contract with them. They then decided to build another Cooper Store just inside the entrance to the park.

He said they were only able to keep the new store open about three years before yielding to pressure from the National Park Service to sell their business.

The Coopers have many fond memories of their days as country store entrepreneurs including the time they accidently left it unlocked while they drove 40 miles to Alpine to purchase supplies.

Errands kept them busy the entire day and when they returned that evening Cooper said they found the door still unlocked and piles of change on the counter. A few charge tickets had also been signed during their absense.

At first inventory, Cooper said they did not think that enough money had been left on the counter to pay for the missing supplies. However, the next morning Cooper discovered a cigar box filled with money, discretly hidden out-of-plain sight.

While the store was unattended, customers continued to make their purchases. Cooper said they later learned that when a group of men had stopped by and discovered the unattended store that one of them was appointed to act as clerk.

Before selling out, the Coopers augmented their income in various ways including building an ice house which they stocked with ice bought in Alpine. They then resold the ice to tourists in the national park.

For some two years, Cooper also made candelea wax which had commercial uses. Cooper said Mexican nationals collected the weeds for them. The weeds were later boiled in huge vats. Then sulphuric acid was poured in, causing the wax to rise to the surface.

Since the weeds had to be pulled out by their roots, Cooper said in about two years they had exhausted the crop in their area.

After selling their store, the Coopers tried farming in Presidio, but that venture did not work out as they could not obtain any loans from financial institutions.

Since so many farmers and ranchers had gone broke during the 1940s, Cooper said there were no more loans available.

The Coopers then moved to Snyder. Ironically, Evelyn had applied for a teaching position in Presidio, but was not accepted until two days after they had moved to Snyder.

However, Cooper said they very glad that things worked out the way they did.

Cooper's interest in electrical work started early. As a farmer and rancher he learned to do his own work. Through the years, he also tried his hand at other things including carpentry.

In 1953, the couple bought their present home, "a strange building consisting of a washeteria with an apartment upstairs." The owner then told the Coopers that it had been "built like Kansas houses."

Cooper redid the insides, including adding a staircase, his first carpentry work. Years later, he said they hired someone to brick it on the outside.

Since retiring, the Coopers have taken some trips in their motor-home, but they prefer the West rather than the East, Evelyn said.

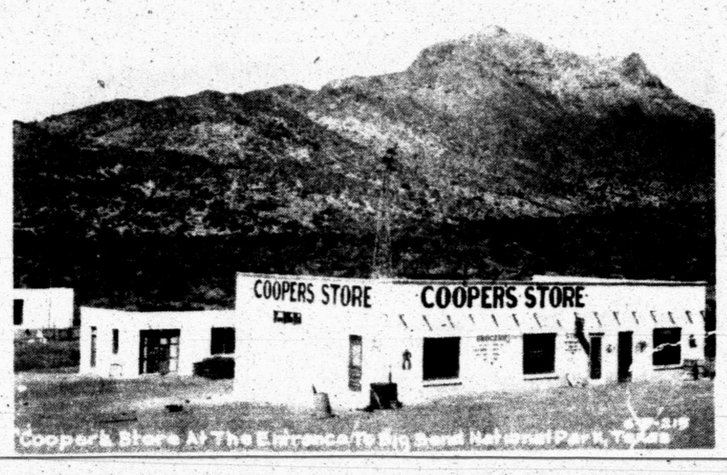
A lifetime of work behind them, the Coopers now enjoy a slower pace. They both enjoy the company of a Party Poodle named "Teddy Bear" and weekday mornings are usually spent at the Senior Citizens Center where they enjoy a noon meal, games, fellowship and camaraderie.

They joined two years ago and now attend on a regular basis. Evelyn said, "We always said that place was for old people. Then one day we decided we were old so we started going."

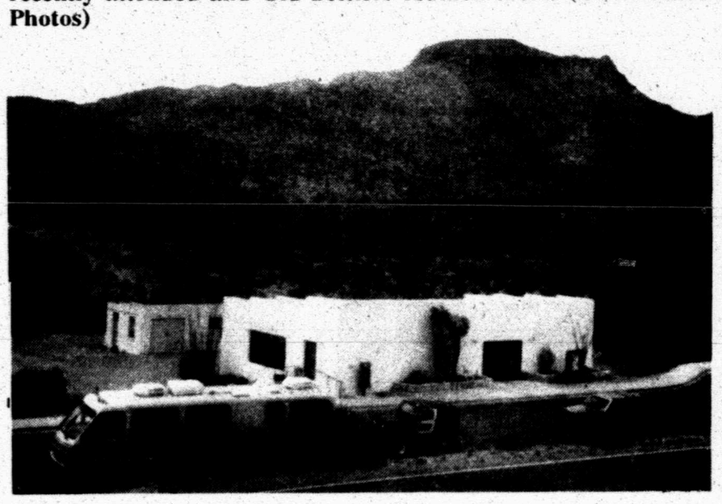
Big boosters of the facility, Cooper said they wish more senior citizens would take advantage of what the center and its staff have to offer.

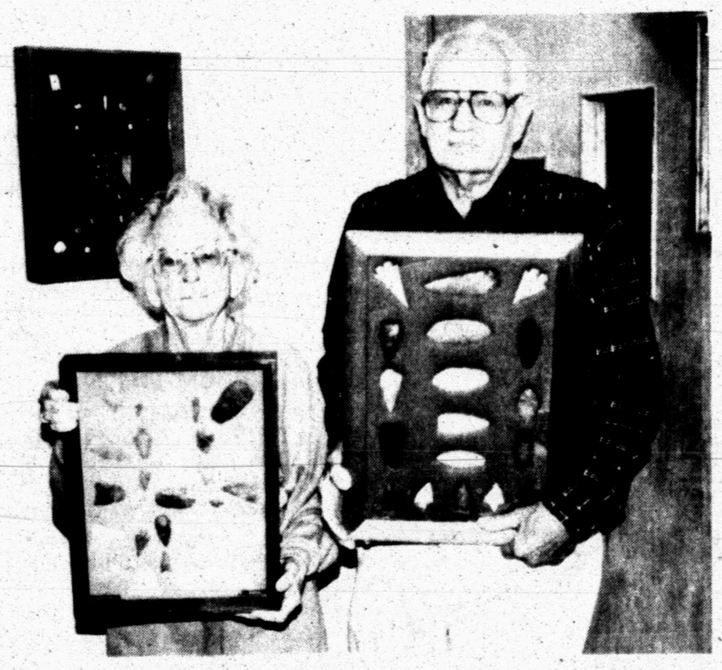
The Coopers also reared three children including Charles Cooper who lives in Snyder; Judith Everts of Abilene and Betty Lou Burns of La Feria in the Rio Grande Valley. They also have nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

...."to be home for less money rather than make more money away from home." — W.A. Cooper Jr. on why he quit his job with Delta



BEFORE AND AFTER — Before moving to Snyder, W.A. Cooper Jr. and his wife, Evelyn, operated Cooper's Store (top photo) located inside the entrance to Big Bend National Park. In later years, after they sold out, their building was turned into a tourist information center (bottom photo). The motor home in the photo belongs to the Coopers who enjoy visiting the Big Bend area. They recently attended and Old Settlers reunion there. (Contributed Photos)





PRIZED COLLECTION — While living in the Big Bend County, W.A. Jr. and Evelyn Cooper loved to collect arrowheads on the weekends. They are holding two mounted sets, which represent a small part of their collection. (SDN Staff Photo)

Beta carotene...

Supplement doesn't help most people, may harm smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has a new message for believers in beta carotene supplements: They're a waste of money for most people and might actually increase smokers' risk of deadly lung cancer.

"These vitamins are providing no benefit and may — with the emphasis on may — have adverse effects," Dr. Gilbert Omenn of the University of Washington warned Thursday, after ordering 18,000 smokers in a vitamin study to stop taking the pills because too many were dying.

The findings almost mirrored a 1994 Finnish study that first raised questions about the carrot-derived vitamin's safety.

But a second U.S. study released Thursday found no effect, good or bad, in 22,000 doctors who ate mega-doses of beta carotene for 12 years.

The findings led the director of the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Richard Klausner, to declare Thursday that "beta carotene is not a magic bullet."

But nobody could say for sure whether it's actually dangerous to smokers.

And the findings don't mean Americans should stop eating carrots and other vitamin-packed vegetables and fruits, Klausner emphasized. The studies merely show a pill can't capture the complex mix of natural chemicals — and the high-fiber, low-fat benefits — of those foods.

"A beta carotene supplement neither substitutes for a good diet nor compensates for a bad one," agreed Dr. Charles Hennekens of Harvard Medical School, who led the physicians' study.

Beta carotene is the vegetable form of vitamin A, found in such dark yellow or dark green vegetables as carrots and spinach. Americans usually consume 2 or 3 milligrams of it daily, and many multivitamins contain about 6 milligrams.

The NCI-sponsored studies fed people about 10 times the average American's consumption, on the theory that mega-doses might protect against heart disease or cancer by soaking up dangerous oxygen molecules that can damage cells. That theory fuels the $75 million to $100 million in annual sales of beta carotene supplements.

Omenn's study followed for an average of four years 18,314 heavy smokers or recent quitters. Half got supplements with 30 milligrams of beta carotene plus 25,000 international units of vitamin A daily; the rest got a dummy pill.

No one seemed to benefit from the supplements — and there were 28 percent more lung cancers and 17 percent more deaths among smokers taking the vitamins than those who got the placebo.

Omenn and a special NCI panel were keeping close watch on the study because of the Finnish trial, which had been dismissed by many as a statistical fluke. So when early data last week showed the higher-than-expected problems, Omenn on Saturday ordered every participant in the $42 million trial to stop taking the pills.

Omenn will, however, continue studying these people for the remaining 21 months of the trial to try to figure out what happened. "The bottom line is we do not know why these effects have been observed," he said.

The doctors' study, however, found beta carotene had no effect, good or ill.

It compared doctors who took 50 milligrams of beta carotene every other day for 12 years with those who took a placebo. Both groups had equal rates of cancer and heart disease, even the 11 percent who smoked.

The two trials persuaded the Women's Health Study, in which 40,000 women are testing different health behaviors, to take participants off beta carotene too, the cancer institute said.

The vitamin industry noted that these are the only studies to ever indicate harm from beta carotene, and they used very high doses. People who take multivitamins with lower doses should not worry, said the Council for Responsible Nutrition, an industry group.

Klausner said he could not address multivitamin safety because it was not tested.

And his best advice for smokers: "The only way to reduce your (cancer) risk is to stop smoking."

The Fourth of July proves deadlier to public phones than any other day. Each summer, as many as 10 percent of New York City's 94,000 public phones are damaged by M-80s and other explosives.

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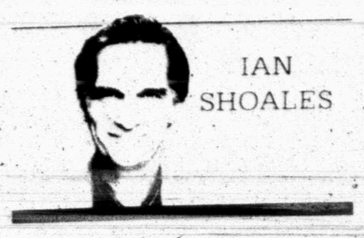
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JAN 20 1996

Who cares if 'Nixon' is accurate?



IAN SHOALES

I've been following the controversy surrounding Oliver Stone's "Nixon." As I understand this flap du jour, some editorialists are upset because the movie isn't historically accurate. "So what?" their opponents argue. "That's Hollywood. If you want accuracy, buy a rifle or read a book."

No editorial I've read seems interested in presenting the actual Nixon, only in how his character is presented by the media. That's the '90s, I guess. Who needs reality when you can examine photocopies of it? What is reality when a datum can be replicated infinitely? Thanks to cyberspace, we are as gods, and Nixon's just another plaything.

That being said, I still don't appreciate historical accuracy in movies, even on the rare occasions that I can spot it. One of my favorite movies as a boy — the name of which I don't remember — featured George Mongomery as Wild Bill Hickock. In it, he not only is *not* shot in the back of the head while playing poker, he confronts his killer at *his* poker game, shoots *him*, is acquitted at the subsequent trial, and gets to marry the girl, who may or may not have been Calamity Jane. I can no longer recall.

This is much more satisfactory than history! The real Wild Bill may have been an opium-addicted gambler who could barely clear the holster, but who wants to hear that? I want Wild Bill to sweep the field with six guns blazing, sire a bunch of whelps with Calamity Jane, and end his days terrifying grandchildren with lurid tales of his youth. Historical accuracy be hanged.

The so-called truth is usually agenda-driven anyway.

Take Elvis. Those who worship that deceased pop singer will tell you: "I don't want to hear anything bad about Elvis." And the anti-fans, for whom Elvis represents everything evil about pop culture, addicitive behavior, and self-delusion, will go out of their way to make The King more pathetic than he actually was.

These two groups give rise to bean-counting marketing types who see sales niches even in their deepest dreams. Books by Elvis' psychic, alleged love children or bodyguards are successful because they appeal to fan and anti-fan both. Sure, they're crammed with data, but that's not why we read them.

It's not just Elvis. The Vietnam War, Marilyn Monroe, the Civil War, the Kennedy assassination, UFO's, yes, Nixon. These subjects have traveled far beyond the scholarly realm, into the mists of memory and longing, into the Twilight Zone, to a place that is not Kansas anymore, to Oliver Stone World.

Oliver Stone is highly gifted at making our lives seem even worse than they are, jazzing them up with rumor, hyperboyle and glamour, then standing back and letting vilifications wash over him like a hot shower. The aggressive anti-charisma of Nixon and his neurotic pragmatism are a perfect fit with Stone's hyperkinetic moviemaking style. Who needs accuracy with a package like that?

Besides, who has ever told the truth about Nixon? Nothing I've ever read about the guy can hold a candle to a few lingering black-and-white television images: John Kennedy, suave, handsome, assured, and nervous Nixon debating him, sweat erupting from his upper lip like tiny volcanoes glimpsed from the moon. And this shifty-eyed perspiring loser later became president anyway! It amazes me! (Personally, I still liked him more than Lyndon Johnson, with his kindly dutch uncle act. At least Nixon never pretended he was a nice guy.)

The night Nixon resigned, I was working at a club, watching the events unfold on television. Suddenly, a man stood up and shouted, "Well, you got him, you rats! I hope you're happy!"

Poor guy. He actually thought that my self-absorbed generation had a hand in bringing him down.

Hey, all we did was watch. That's all we ever do, watch and make comments that aren't as smart as we think they are. Thanks to "Nixon," now we can relive the thrill. I believe I'll sit it out this time. Nixon, Elvis, Wild Bill — rest in peace. At least you died with your boots on.

Recurring nightmare



DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS

I have this recurring nightmare.

(Some of my relatives think my entire life is a nightmare. This is not true. Only certain parts of it.)

Actually, I have several recurring nightmares, but this one upsets me more than most, and I usually wake up screaming "NO" or something equally thought-provoking.

It always starts the same way: somebody buys the land closest to us that fronts the house and leads down to the road. Then they build this huge, horrible house, a monstrosity of a thing that Norman Bates wouldn't be caught dead in, so to speak, (though Madonna might find it attractive), which blocks the view so that we can never look out the front door or the windows without seeing it.

Then, sometime in the night or, maybe while I'm looking the other way, this whole slew of developers comes in, buys up all the farm and ranchland for as far as the eye can see on all horizons, and builds house after house after house, side-by-side and front-to-back. When I next go outside, there is no countryside left at all. Just houses. And a few fast-food restaurants.

It's horrifying. If you've never lived in the country before, then it's hard for me to explain to you how frightening this whole scenario would be. I kept wondering why I would have this same dream, or variations of it, over and over again...until this morning. Then it dawned on me.

It happened to me in real life.

I grew up in a suburb of Dallas called Richardson. When I was about nine years old, we moved to a housing development on the far eastern outskirts of the city that literally plowed right through farmland — bulldozing trees and anything else in its path in order to lay out its grid of streets. Our street was the last one on the edge of the development. To the north and east of us lay nothing but rolling fields, punctuated with occasional thatchwork wonderlands of trees.

The prettiest little oasis of this kind was located behind the last house on our street. (Our house was third from the last.) This development was so new that the word "yuppie" hadn't even been invented yet. The other people who lived there didn't have any kids at first. (Later, they all had babies at the same time and I made a small fortune as the neighborhood's only babysitter.) They were all young professionals just starting out. My daddy, who lacked a college degree, had worked his way up to their status, so I was pretty much the only kid on the block for a while.

This suited me just fine.

My sister Jeanne is a full eight years younger than me, and my older brother lived with us for a while too, so Mother had her hands full looking after everyone. I helped out a great deal around the house. When I started to go batty, Mother would give me permission to run away, and I'd vanish to this secluded, solitary little world of tangled trees and wildflowers and sweet birdsongy silence.

There I would people my world with my own imagination. There I could have a horse of my own, (if only in my mind), which I would ride all over the place. I went on adventures with imaginary friends and acted out exciting stories from the mystery books I checked out of the public library and devoured, one a day.

I called the place "my woods."

We lived there for six years, and then, as suburban families do, we moved "up" to a bigger, nicer house some distance from my woods. Even so, now and then I'd run off and take a long walk all the way down to my woods, where I'd write in my journal, think, pray, and dream about one day being a novelist and writing my own stories for others to check out of the library and read.

Time passed. I left home for college, Daddy died, and Mother sold the house and moved to Texarkana. But I continued to visit Richardson, especially after I married a man whose parents still lived there. In the meantime, something happened.

Dallas experienced a population explosion.

Every time I came home, which was a couple times a year, there was a new strip mall, a new housing development, a new fast food franchise. My first childhood home was bulldozed and cemented over to make way for a parking lot.

When the kids were little, I took them for a drive while on a trip home. I told them all about my woods and couldn't wait to show them. But it was gone. Every tree. Every flower. Every green thing — bulldozed to make way for more homes. The fields and woods I'd played in were nothing but a vast checkerboard of houses. I even got lost, trying to find it, and in fact, it wasn't anywhere at all anymore but in my heart.

I was traumatized and the kids were confused. It was so...brutal. They couldn't even wind the streets around the trees and use them as natural landscaping. They had to have it all.

I'm not opposed to progress, by any means. New industry and economic development infused into a community can be great for everyone concerned. But too much of a a good thing can just be too much. In that same suburb where I grew up, my relatives are now afraid to let their young children play outside in their own yards, from fear they may be kidnapped. A trip to a shopping mall becomes a lesson in avoidance of violent crime. Traffic is insane.

And all the big, stately, glorious old trees are gone.

There's no place, anymore, for a child to wander and dream of making a mark on the world some day. The dreams have turned into nightmares.

But the good thing about my nightmares is that I get to wake up. I can roam down to the chinaberry grove anytime I want, or lean my head into the flanks of one of the horses and inhale their comforting earthy scent, or sit on the porch and watch the sunset on the horizon with nothing at all to block the view, and listen to the peace.

Small-town country living is the only place left in our modern society that is still possessed of a soul. The cities may be the brains, but country is the heart, and even a brain can't live without a heart. If I ever start to forget that, the nightmares remind me of just how much we have to be thankful for.

I thank God, especially, that our children still have a place in which to dream.



Letters

Job well done

To the Editor,

As a rural mail carrier, I would like to comment on the great job the Texas Highway Department and the Scurry County commissioners do to keep the approaches to rural mail boxes in such good repair.

As I was delivering mail on the Roby Highway recently, a dump truck and road grader were there applying gravel around the boxes. We had not asked them specifically to do this and we really appreciate it, as through contact with carriers in some other counties let us know their box approaches are not nearly as well maintained.

Thank you for a job well done.

Jo Sterling
rural mail carrier

A dollar will help

To the Editor:

I would like to take this way to reach our residents of Snyder and the outlying area.

It has been brought to our attention the need of the Snyder Area Search & Rescue Team (SASRT). They will at one time or another touch our lives through family, friends, business or home — you name it, they will be there.

Now I am asking for us to be there when they need us. Please give a thought to this: We have some 18,644 people in Scurry County, so if each one sent in only $1 look what we could do. So don't ever think "My little bit won't help."

Let's get behind our rescue team. You can sent donations to Snyder Fire Department, 1911½ 27th St. or take them to West Texas State Bank.

Thank you for this time.

May God bless everyone.

Etta Chapman
Snyder

Divorce next?

Dear Editor,

I see where commissioner's court has finally decided to separate.

Makes you wonder when they will get their divorce. Whatever they do, the taxpayers will have to pay.

Jack Dunn
Snyder

'Good fellows'

Dear Editor,

Much thanks is again expressed to the good-hearted giving of Scurry County folks to the Goodfellows fund and food drive.

The Christmas, Goodfellows food boxes were prepared for 675 recipients. These boxes are made up of nonperishables collected throughout the community, and perishables purchased with your cash donations. Lawrence IGA ordered $3,200 worth of food at cost for these families. Snyder Cablevision and the classes of Snyder High School gathered large quantities of dry and canned goods. All the schools competed with each other and all did a very good job getting together commodities; and there are always the generous individuals who bring in their contributions to collection sites.

The giving hearts of those who sat at the banks trying to encourage your cash donations came from the Senior Citizens Center and out of the community. To each and every "good fellow" we extend a warmly felt "Thank You!"

Many service clubs and activity groups have gathered funds for the Goodfellows. It takes all parts of the community to generate the means to give a little extra to those in desperate need. And the helping doesn't end at Christmas. In the elementary schools, teachers can have a source to turn to for shoes or coats for a child whose parents are not able to give them what they need. The teacher and principal work together to be sure the need is real and a voucher is issued for reasonably priced items to be purchased. This way, your cash gifts go on throughout the year.

The funds collected this year were way down, so there is only a small reserve at this time for the shoes and coats fund. If you meant to give but it just got past you, it's never to late. You may mail your donation to the Goodfellows, c/o Snyder National Bank, P.O. Box 209 in Snyder.

Thank each and every one of you who took part in the 1995 Goodfellows drive. May God bless the generosity of your hearts.

Goodfellows
Committee

Values that count

Dear Editor,

My wife and I were privileged to visit Snyder in early January of this year. We were able to visit for a couple of days and to see Snyder close up while riding our bicycles throughout the city.

We were very impressed with the community. It was clean and well maintained. It had parks and public buildings that were impressive. It had many churches and a set of education facilities that were beautiful.

Snyder must be an excellent place to be a young person. Imagine being able to begin school at the elementary level and to continue through junior college in one's own back yard. What a wonderful opportunity?

The community must be commended for supporting the values that count.

Sincerely,
Patricia & Donald Lange
Albuquerque, N.M.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Tribute to Barbara Jordan

The Austin American-Statesman

Barbara Jordan's voice is stilled, but her words remain with us.

Jordan was a first lady, not because she was the wife of a president but because she was wedded to the country's Constitution. "My faith in the Constitution is whole, it is complete, it is total," she intoned with an eloquence that reverberated throughout the country in explaining why she would vote to recommend that President Richard Nixon be impeached during the televised hearing of the House Judiciary Committee in 1974. ...

Barbara Jordan's soaring oratory matched a towering intellect. We were lucky to have known her.

Remembering Barbara Jordan

The El Paso Times

El Pasoan Juliet Hart capsulized best the loss the nation suffered Wednesday with the passing of stateswoman Barbara Jordan.

"America has lost a great woman," the El Paso Community College counselor said. "The world has lost a great woman."

And indeed Jordan was a woman of the world. Born in 1936 in Houston, the girl was destined for success. When her father challenged her to earn straight A's in school, she delivered them. Throughout her life, she gave no less to her state and her country as a teacher, lawmaker and orator. ...

Her contributions to Texas and the nation are too long to list, but perhaps she should be remembered for her devotion to the Constitution, in spite of the fact that its writers never intended to include her in "We, the people."

Through amendments, interpretations and court decisions, she noted in 1974, "I have finally been included in 'We, the people.' " So had the nation's women, blacks and Hispanics. Jordan's faith in the living, breathing document never strayed from being whole, complete, total. ...

Illegal immigration crackdowns

The El Paso Times

The Clinton administration should be contemplating the consequences of its new federal crackdown on illegal immigration from Mexico in Arizona and California. For all the importance — and legality — of its move, the administration has to weigh what its new initiative will do financially and politically in the United States and Mexico.

If a new border-enforcement initiative is successful in keeping more Mexican workers from crossing the border illegally, the United States could create some unintended negative consequences. ...

Will Americans, for instance, fill the jobs that such workers routinely fill? Will U.S. employers who illegally hire immigrants be forced to pay higher wages to U.S. workers? What will that do to the costs of goods and services to U.S. consumers?

If more Mexican workers stay home, what will that do to the economies of Mexico and the United States? What will the initiative do to Mexico politically given more unemployed people? ...

Along with the enforcement initiatives, the Clinton administration has to focus on what two countries can do together to keep illegal immigration down and economies up. The more one country works unilaterally to solve problems, the more such problems will never be solved.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

SACROC Unit-Pennzoil, two 1996 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Mark Roger Hargove, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Orville and Virginia Pirraglia, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Neil and Curt Rinehart, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Lane Beaty, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

James Cody Pruitt, 1996 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

George W. Kiker, 1995 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Roland F. Ray, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Antonio Peralez, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Wheels, Inc., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Matt Adams, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Robert Dale Finley, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Dennis Ray Newton, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

TRICO Industries, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Freddie Fields, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

A.E. and Jessie Damborsky, 1996 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Snyder Broadcasting Co. and William Jamar, 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Virginia A. Williams, 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Scott M. Johnson, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Fred Campbell, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Cody Cooley, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Sahala E. Johnson, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

John Williams, 1995 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Kevin L. Roemisch, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage License

Christopher Chad Reed and Sherry Dawn Clayton, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Cecil Don Vineyard vs. Michael Brown, Ernie Armstrong and Samantha Cunningham, individually, suit for damages.

Scurry County vs. Lisa Montez, individually and dba Lisa's Boutique and Beauty Salon, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Larry Martinez, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Wade Garrett, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. David Wagner, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Kathie Lavone Boulware and Larry Dale Boulware, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Todd White to Clay Adams, all of Lot 1 in Block 5 of the Evanscrest Addition.

Burman D. Elkins to Michael B. Elkins, an undivided one-half interest in Lot 11, Block 1, Section 1 of the Martin Addition.

Bruce A. and Susan E. Matthews to Monte K. and Pamela L. Olson, all of Lot 4 in Block 4 of the Cedar Creek Addition.

Peggy Dean Smith, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Leonard W. Spence, et al, to Jimmie Ken and Janet Spence, all interest in 22.41 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 294, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Burman D. Elkins to Michael B. Elkins, an undivided one-half interest in Lot 11, Block 1, Section 1 of the Martin Addition.

Hope McCarty to Lawrence M. Magdovitz, all of Lot 7 in Block 35 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Ann Marie Rhodes to S.H. and Helen Clements, tract one being 106.7 acres being all of Lot 10 of the R.G. Davenport Subdivision, also known as the northwest one-quarter of Section 5, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey; tract two being 82.05 acres in the east one-half of Lot 4 of the R.G. Davenport subdivision of the north part of Section 34, Kirkland and Fields survey; tract three being 105.9 acres out of the south end of the west one-half of Section 6, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey; tract four being 54.5 acres out of the west one-half of Section 6, J.P. Smith survey.

Royce Welch Scrivner to Clifford Jay Hall, tract one being all of Section 348, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being the northwest one-quarter of Section 329, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being the east one-half of Section 433, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract four being the east 40 acres of the northwest one-quarter and all of the northeast one-quarter and the south one-half of Section 456, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract five being the south one-half of Section 491, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract six being the west one-half of Section 508, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Royce Welch Scrivner to Clifford Jay Hall, all of Section 434, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Bobby and Andree Hobgood to Bobby and Peggy Kenner, a 268 by 325-foot tract in the east one-half of the northeast one-quarter of Section 249, Block 97, H&TC survey.



QUEEN CANDIDATES - One of these girls will be named as the queen of the 52nd Annual Junior Livestock Show just prior to the sale at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum. Shown from left are Monica Roberson, Donnis McHaney, Celeigh Sterling and Dana Stribling. (SDN Staff Photo)

Increase in prostitution fines touches off S. Korean debate

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The rotund madam spat out her chewing gum to show disdain for a new law threatening her business.

"Those bureaucrats and anyone supporting that law were blockheads. They can't change the old history," fumed Yoon Ji-na, who operates a brothel in northern Seoul's "Miari Texas" — probably South Korea's best-known red-light district.

To tackle the mushrooming sex industry, South Korea has taken a long-dormant law and sharply increased its penalties — up to a year in jail or a $3,900 fine for both prostitutes and customers, and up to five years for running a brothel.

Prostitution has been banned since 1961, but police rarely enforced the old law that imposed only a $39 fine. Major cities have easily recognizable toleration zones, where girls in white wedding dresses sit behind neon-lit windows and police look the other way.

The new law, supported by women's groups as an important step in repelling a "social evil," is sparking an uproar among prostitutes and rekindling debate on whether to legalize brothels.

After the new law took effect in January, officials charged a man and a woman, as well as a bar owner who allegedly arranged their liaison on the resort island of Cheju.

Although officials deny an imminent crackdown, police Sgt. Kim Kwang-il, who patrols Miari, said the legislation has had a "psychological effect" in scaring off customers.

Once lit all night with dazzling neon, the neighborhood looked almost deserted on a recent evening. Velour curtains covered the glass fronts that used to provide views of the available women sitting on the floor.

When a group of drunken men strayed into the 200-yard-long parallel alleys packed with 150 shops, the madams tugged at their jackets.

"Look! Look!" they said, opening the curtains.

A thriving sex industry has accompanied South Korea's fast economic growth.

Snyder native, Rachel Everett, is certified

CHICAGO — Rachel R. Everett, a Snyder native, is one of just 713 health information specialists nationwide to receive certification as a Registered Record Administrator (RRA) by the American Health Information Management Association.

Everett, a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and 1995 graduate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, is the daughter of Jimmy Don and Ann Everett of Snyder.

At SWTS, Everett earned a bachelor of science in health information management with a major in health information management.

The RRA credential denotes strong skills in health information management and is earned by passing a certification exam which requires 130 semester hours of study.

Each candidate must display competency in management, medical science, system analysis, finance and coding. In preparation for the exam, RRA candidates must have completed a bachelor's degree in the field.

AHIMA is the professional organization of more than 35,000 specialists in health information management. Everett currently is employed by Midland Memorial Hospital.

B&B seminar set Feb. 10

ABILENE — "Bed and Breakfast...so ya think ya wanta do it, huh?" is the title of a workshop here on Feb. 10. Sponsored by Texas Midwest Community Network, the seminar is from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes a working lunch. Registration is $25 per person.

B&B owners, operators and want-to-be owners and operators will gain valuable information and tips regarding the bed and breakfast industry. A variety of topics includes: types of B&Bs, identifying potential facilities, feasibility study and business plan, knowing your area and competition, marketing with little or no money, estalishing a trademark of special identity, procedures and policy, hospitality, decorating, cooking tips, and regulations.

Workshop presenters Doug and Donna Hutchinson of Snyder are veteran B&B operators and seminar speakers. Before moving to the Texas Midwest the couple restored a once condemned Victorian home in Southeast Texas that is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places. They discovered the secrets of staying booked two years in advance and having articles published about their B&B in publications such as Texas Monthly, Texas Highways, Southern Living and Country Inns and Bed & Breakfasts of the Southwest.

For registration and location information call 915-893-2099 or 1-800-845-3563.

Baldridge makes list

ABILENE — Hardin-Simmons University has announced its academic honor lists for the fall semester.

For academic achievement, students are named to the president's list, the dean's list, the honor roll and the honorable mention list.

The president's list requires taking at least 12 semester hours and completing all courses with a perfect 4.0 grade point.

The dean's list requires at least a 3.75 average of all courses taken with a minimum of 12 semester hours; the honor roll, at least a 3.60 GPA on at least 12 semester hours taken; and the honorable mention list, at least a 3.60 GPA on six to 11 semester hours taken and completed.

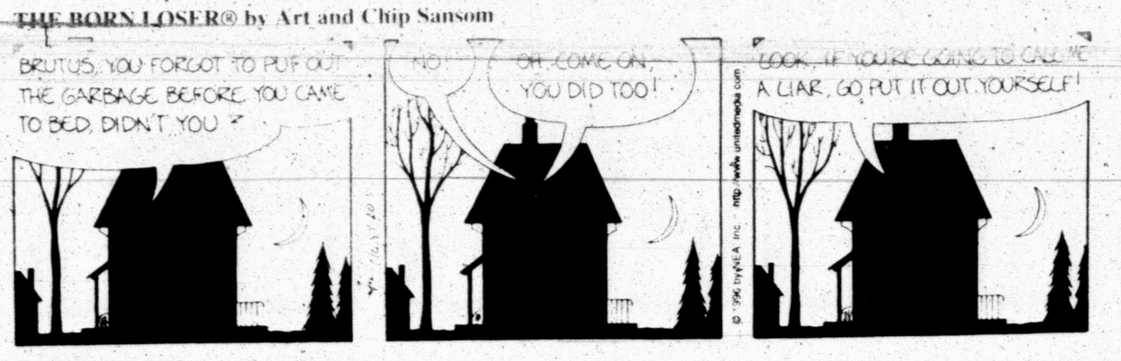
Brook Baldridge of Jayton was named to the dean's list.



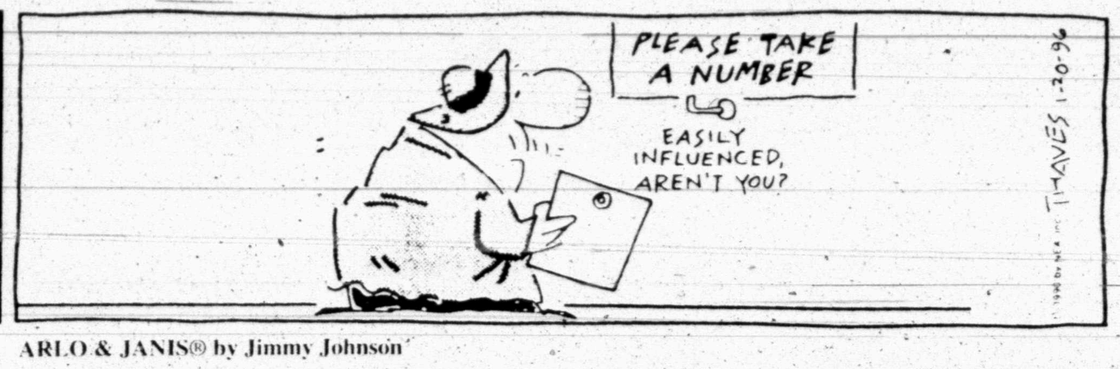
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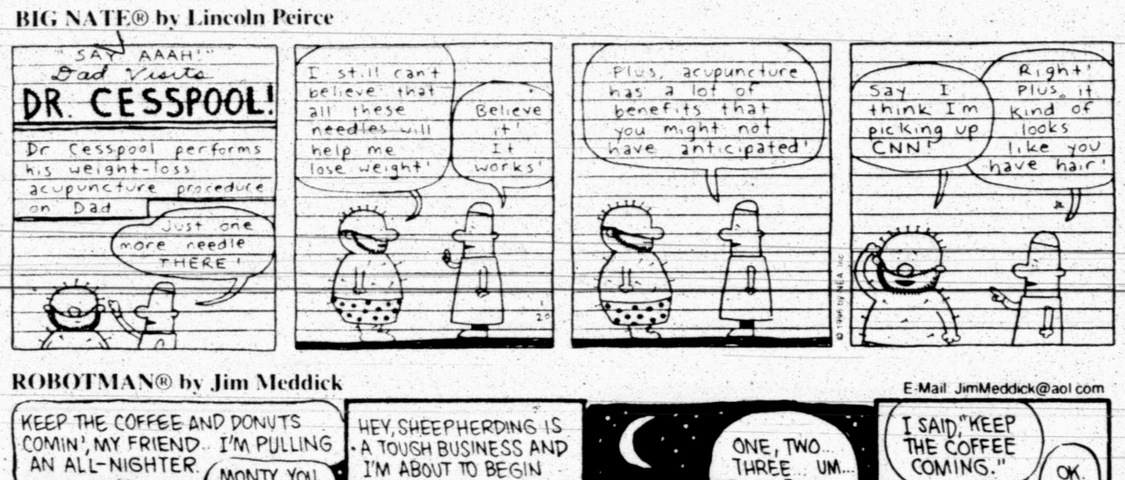
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



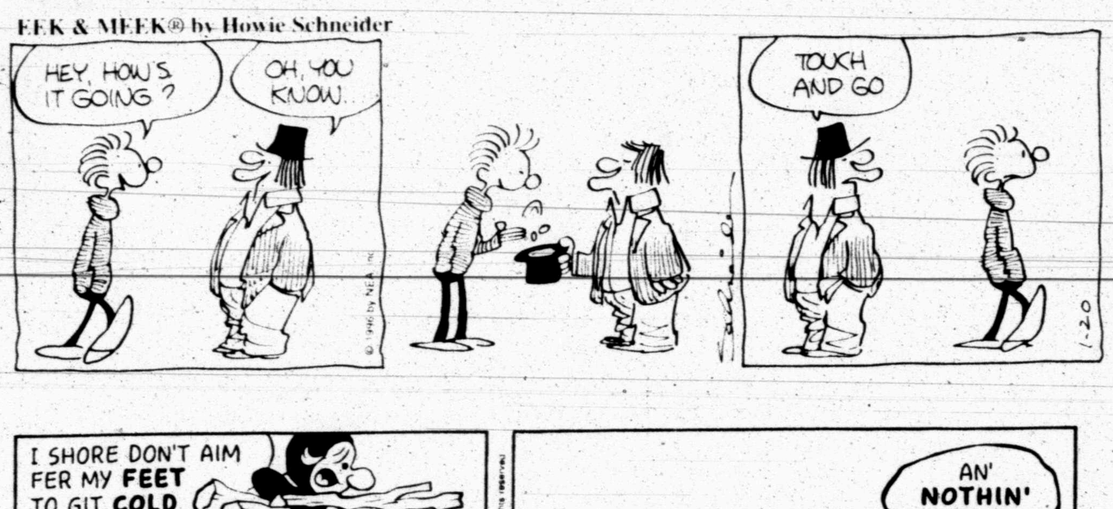
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I SHORE DON'T AIM FER MY **FEET** TO GIT **COLD** TONIGHT !!



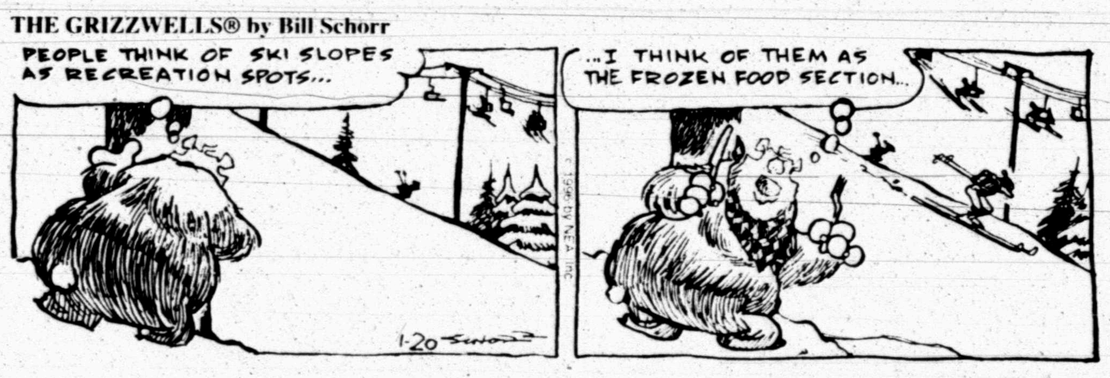
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



HOW ARE THINGS GOING FOR YOU THESE DAYS?
TERRIBLE! I'M ON A REAL LOSING STREAK
SEE WHAT I MEAN?! BILLS! BILLS! BILLS!
AND LOOK, EVEN THIS LETTER MARKED "OCCUPANT" HAS A BILL IN IT!
BOY, WHEN HE GETS ON A LOSING STREAK, HE DOESN'T FOOL AROUND
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1-20

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Accurate
5 Food (sl.)
9 Status —
12 Swine
13 First-rate (2 wds.)
14 Type of bean
15 Maladies
16 Roams idly
17 Long —
18 More foxy
20 Dirtier
22 Eat to lose weight
24 Male
25 Sine — non
28 Extensive
30 Portico
33 Coat type
35 Object
37 Goad
38 Type of fuel
39 Pub missile
40 Actor James —
42 Mao — tung
43 Comparative suffix
45 Shake — —!
47 New Testament book
50 Plant part
54 Spire ornament
55 Acquires
57 Muse
58 Poetic time
59 Maturing agent
60 Relative of bingo
61 B.A. or Ph.D.
62 Tree snake
63 Cereal grains

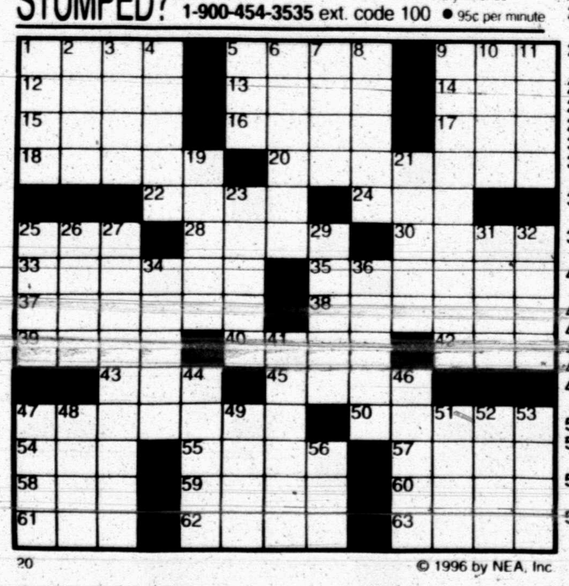
DOWN

1 Not that
2 Bakery purchase
3 Homely
4 Ancient chariot
5 Joke
6 Cooks (a turkey)
7 Loosen
8 Broom
9 Most unusual
10 Encourage
11 Scent
19 Rosie's fastener?
21 Sample
23 Like a certain seal
25 Tobacco chew
26 Arm bone
27 Imputing
29 Type of wave
31 Individuals
32 Tamarisk salt tree
34 Chemical measurement
36 Baseball teams
41 Religious holiday
44 Stately
46 Lizard
47 Take notice
48 Small sword
49 It's off to work — —
51 Entreaty
52 — That a Shame?
53 Writer Anita —
56 Malaga Mrs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

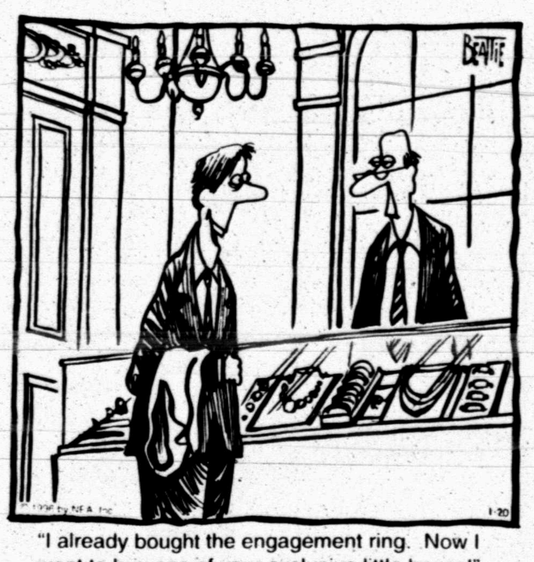


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"It's crooked."

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"I'LL BET MARGARET IS A LOT *GOOFIER* THAN SHE *REALLY* WANTS TO BE."

Family Focus

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



Q. I'm afraid I'm not ready to raise the baby I bore last month. Sure, I understand how to feed and bathe and diaper him. But I'm uncertain about the future. What should be the objective of my relationship with him? Can you give me a foundational philosophy that will guide my parenting efforts during my child's first four years of life?

A. Your question reminds me of a friend who flew his single-engine airplane toward a small country airport many years ago. He arrived as the sun had dropped behind a mountain at the close of the day, and by the time he maneuvered into a position to land, he could not see the hazy field below. He had no lights on his plane and there was no one on duty at the airport. For two hours he flew his plane around and around in the blackness of the night, knowing that he faced certain death when his fuel was expended.

Then, a miracle occurred. Someone on the ground heard the continuing drone of his engine and realized his predicament. That merciful man drove his car back and forth on the runway to show my friend the location of the airstrip, and then he let his lights cast their beam from the far end while the plane landed.

I think of that story whenever I am coming down at night in a commercial airliner. As I look ahead, I can see the green lights bordering the runway that show the captain where to direct the plane. If it stays between those lighted boundaries, all will be well. There is safety in that illuminated zone, but disaster lies to the left or right.

As new parents, we need clearly marked boundaries telling us where to steer the family aircraft. We require some guiding principles, as you requested, which will help us raise our children in safety and health.

Toward that end, let me provide two distinct messages which must be conveyed to every child during his first 48 months. These concepts are of great significance in my approach to parenthood, and can be thought of as beacons or guiding lights. They are:

1. "I love you more than you can possibly understand."
2. "Because I love you, I must teach you to obey me. That is the only way I can take care of you and protect you from things that might hurt you."

Q. Our two teenage daughters excel in different areas: one is very academic, and the other is a social butterfly. Often they exchange sharp words laced with jealousy. How can we minimize the antagonism that exists between them?

A. The first step is to avoid circumstances that compare your daughters unfavorably with each other. In addition, each child systematically measures himself against his peers. Accordingly, parents should guard against comparative statements.

Children are extremely sensitive about the matter of physical attractiveness and body characteristics. Suppose, for example, that Kelly hears this casual remark about her sister: "Lisa is sure going to be a gorgeous girl." The very fact that Kelly was not mentioned will probably establish the two girls as rivals. If there is a significant difference in beauty between the two, you can be assured that Kelly has already concluded, Yeah, I'm the ugly one. When her fears are confirmed by her parents, resentment and jealousy are generated.

The matter of intelligence is another sensitive nerve to be handled with care. It is not uncommon to hear parents say in front of their children, "I think the younger is actually brighter than his brother." Adults find it difficult to comprehend how powerful that kind of assessment can be in a child's mind.

Children (especially boys) are extremely competitive with regard to athletic abilities. Those who are slower, weaker and less coordinated than their brothers are rarely able to accept "second best" with grace and dignity.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Send your questions to Dr. Dobson c/o Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Four die in fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Firefighter Bill Heenan was standing on a ladder five stories high as flames hot enough to bend steel tore through a high-rise and people below pleaded with terrified residents to jump.

By sheer reflex, Heenan stuck out his left arm and snatched an 8-year-old girl from the air, saving her from a fall that could have killed her. Four people died and at least 60 were injured in the early morning blaze Thursday.

The girl may have been thrown from a window to save her.

"I stuck my arm out and somehow snagged her," Heenan said. "I told her, 'Hang onto me, I'll hang onto you. We're not going to go anywhere.' She was crying but she did what I told her to do and I got her down."

Hours later, cleaned of soot and sweat, Heenan said: "Hero? Who's a hero? You just do what you got to do."

He told of another child that fell — this one out of reach. And he told of watching helplessly from his ladder as the parents of the 8-year-old girl ignored his pleas and jumped from a sixth-floor window.

Officials say the girl's mother was one of the four people who died. The three others, including a 10-year-old boy, were found dead in the building.

At least four people plunged from upper floors to escape thick, black smoke and the heat that buckled the 10-story building's steel beams.

"They just hit the ground, one after another," witness Susan Williams said.

One 18-year-old woman broke her ankle and pelvis, said a Northwestern Memorial Hospital spokeswoman. Witnesses said one man who jumped simply got up and walked away.

Fire Commissioner Ray Orozco said the fire started in the fifth-floor apartment of a heavy smoker who stored a rolled-up mattress, film and two tires in a walk-in closet.

Winds of 40 mph gusting through broken windows fanned the flames white-hot, turning apartments into 1,500-degree cauldrons, Orozco said.

More than 120 firefighters fought for 90 minutes to get the blaze under control. They carried about 60 occupants down about a dozen ladders. Many of the injured suffered broken bones and smoke inhalation.

The federally subsidized, 145-unit building had a history of building code violations, including missing smoke detectors. Its fire alarm system had been broken for at least four years, residents said.

Superintendent's Corner

By Gayle Lomax SISD



There is an exciting new program that was launched on Jan. 2 by the combined efforts of the Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board and the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. The Texas Tomorrow Fund is designed to assist families with the cost of providing their children with a college education.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund was created through legislation this past session, and quite simply, it offers parents, grandparents and others a way to purchase college credits now for their children to use at Texas colleges and universities in the future. With this program, participants lock in a price today to pay for tomorrow's tuition and required fees.

It has never been my philosophy that all students need to attend a college or university. However, if this is a goal for your family, please note the following details concerning this rare opportunity.

THE TEXAS TOMORROW FUND

•The Texas Tomorrow Fund is a unique new program that allows Texas families to lock in the cost of tomorrow's college tuition and required fees at today's prices.

•It covers the tuition and required fees at any state-supported college and university in Texas — and it can give a student a big boost toward covering the tuition and fees at a private college or even an out-of-state school.

•The fund is flexible. It offers a variety of plans and payment options, and you can switch plans later if your student's needs or your own financial situation changes.

The fund pays for tuition and any fees that are required as a condition of enrollment. It does not pay for room and board, books, transportation or optional fees such as lab fees and fees for specific courses.

•Benefits may be transferred to another qualified beneficiary or to an out-of-state college or university.

•Refunds may be made to the purchaser if the beneficiary dies or becomes disabled, receives a scholarship or chooses not to attend college.

•The fund does not guarantee a student will be accepted by any college or university. Students must still meet all the normal admission requirements of the schools they wish to attend.

•To enroll in the program this year, you must sign up by March 31; the first payment is due on May 1.

If you or any member of your family is interested, brochures may be picked up in the office of the superintendent of schools or you may call for more information by dialing 1-800-445-GRAD. Enrollment forms are available by writing:

Texas Tomorrow Fund, Texas Prepaid High Education Tuition Board, Comptroller of Public Accounts, P.O. Boc 13407, Austin, Texas 78711-3407

Scientists find way to destroy banned ozone-eating chemical

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale scientists have discovered a way to convert stockpiles of the banned chemical that eats away at the Earth's ozone layer into salt and an ingredient used in toothpaste.

In Friday's issue of the journal Science, professor Robert H. Crabtree and graduate student Juan Burdeniuc describe how they used a chemical found in rhubarb leaves to harmlessly break down Freon and other chlorofluorocarbons.

"We're very happy that it might make a contribution to the quality of life in the next century," Crabtree told a news conference at Yale University.

Freon, which is widely used in automobile air conditioners, and other CFCs, including refrigerants, solvents and cleaning agents, have been linked to the shrinking of the ozone layer, which shields the Earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Scientists generally believe thinning ozone can lead to increased risk for skin cancer and cataracts, the destruction of plant life and global warming.

As much as 100 million pounds of Freon, which is becoming a popular black market item, may be stockpiled in the United States alone, according to automobile industry estimates.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Mario Molina, who won the Nobel Prize in chemistry last year with two colleagues for demonstrating that CFCs destroy ozone, said the new process would be helpful in eliminating stockpiles but could not remove the CFCs already in the air.

"It is something useful but of a relatively limited applicability," Molina said. "The main problem is that most of the CFCs are released into the environment, and once they are in the air, there is no hope of retrieving them. The major solution is not to produce them."

Assisted-suicide law unconstitutional

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — The state's untested assisted-suicide law is vague and unconstitutional, according to attorneys for the husband and the son of a terminally ill woman who killed herself in a motel room.

Bernard A. Howard, 76, of Belleville, Ill., and Bernard J. Howard, 49, of Plano, Texas, were arraigned Thursday on voluntary manslaughter charges in Newton County Associate Circuit Court.

Authorities allege the men helped Velma M. Howard take her life in a Joplin motel room on Dec. 9. The 76-year-old woman, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease, suffocated after drinking orange juice laced with sleeping medication and alcohol and then placing a plastic bag over her head.

Neither man spoke during the five-minute court hearing. They were released on $15,000 bond after being booked, fingerprinted and photographed at the sheriff's office.

The men were not required to enter pleas. Their attorneys have said the Howards will plead innocent.

Judge Greg Strimel set a Feb. 15 hearing on motions by the Howards arguing the charges should be dismissed because the state's statute on assisted suicide is unclear and violates the due-process clause of the 14th Amendment.

Missouri law defines "assisted self-murder" as a form of voluntary manslaughter, but no one has been charged under that count before. The Howards face five to 15 years in prison if convicted.

"We believe this statute is constitutionally unfirm and will not stand when it's reviewed by the court," said Shawn Askinosie, attorney for the younger Howard.

'Networking' lunches are scheduled

Mayors, city administrative personnel and county officials are invited to do some networking.

Texas Midwest Community Network (TMCN) is sponsoring luncheons on Feb. 8 in Coleman, Haskell and Merkel. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. local and county elected officials and city administrative personnel will meet and discuss concerns needing attention from state officials. Lunch will be "dutch treat" and reservations should be made by Feb. 6.

TMCN, a regional organization founded in 1994, covers a 20-county area surrounding Abilene. Community and county leaders from the entire region are encouraged to select the nearest luncheon location. According to TMCN Executive Director Nicki Harle, "It is important that local and regional issues be identified so that if legislation is needed, we will have solid proposals to present to our elected officials. It is also important that these issues come from a consensus of regional leaders."

In addition to discussing issues, luncheon participants will identify individuals from the region who are qualified and willing to serve on state boards if appointed through the governor's office.

For reservations and luncheon location call 195-625-2163 in Coleman, 817-864-8555 in Haskell or 915-928-5722 in Merkel. For information about TMCN call 915-893-2099.

Another round of network luncheons is planned for April and will focus on economic development topics.

Back to Basics By Ellen Baker

This year's school calendar marks the 25th anniversary of Western Texas College. During that time, over 2,500 people have graduated with associate degrees, and many others have completed certificate programs. These distinguished almuni include professionals in such fields as medicine, agriculture, business, law, government, education, technical services and management. They reside as close as right here in Snyder and as far away as Australia.

The current student body comes from 22 states and 5 foreign countries, and range in age from 17 to 74.

We would like to invite you to come and take a tour of the WTC campus. Many of the facilities are available to the community, and the ample parking and security lighting make them easily accessible for daytime and evening events.

Did you know the pool and exercise equipment in the gym are open to you? Have you toured the Scurry County Museum. Have you attended a play, concert or art show in the Fine Arts Theatre? Have you seen our award-winning basketball, golf, or rodeo teams in action? And have you checked out the schedule of classes for the spring term? The last day to register is Tuesday.

Western Texas College has much to offer. Call the Visitor Center at 573-8511, ext. 230 to arrange your tour. Come and be a part of the next 25 years of college history.

Western Texas College is located at 6200 South College Avenue in Snyder. The admissions office is in the Learning Resource Center. The phone number is 573-8511, ext. 394.

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E-I 20 Colorado City 728-3722



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1 Group Ladies Jeans Now $19.95

On Sale Now! All Coats Excluding Sports Coats 30% OFF



Tony Lama BOOTS

1 Group Tony Lama Tall Top Boots Reg. $139.95 NOW $99.95

Buy 1 Ladies Reg. Priced Blouse Get The Second Of Equal Or Less Value 50% OFF!



SHOWMANSHIP AWARD - Amy Church received the showmanship award for the hog show portion of the 52nd Annual Scurry County Junior Livestock show Thursday night. Presenting the award was Clarence Spieker, Hermleigh School principal. (SDN Staff Photo)

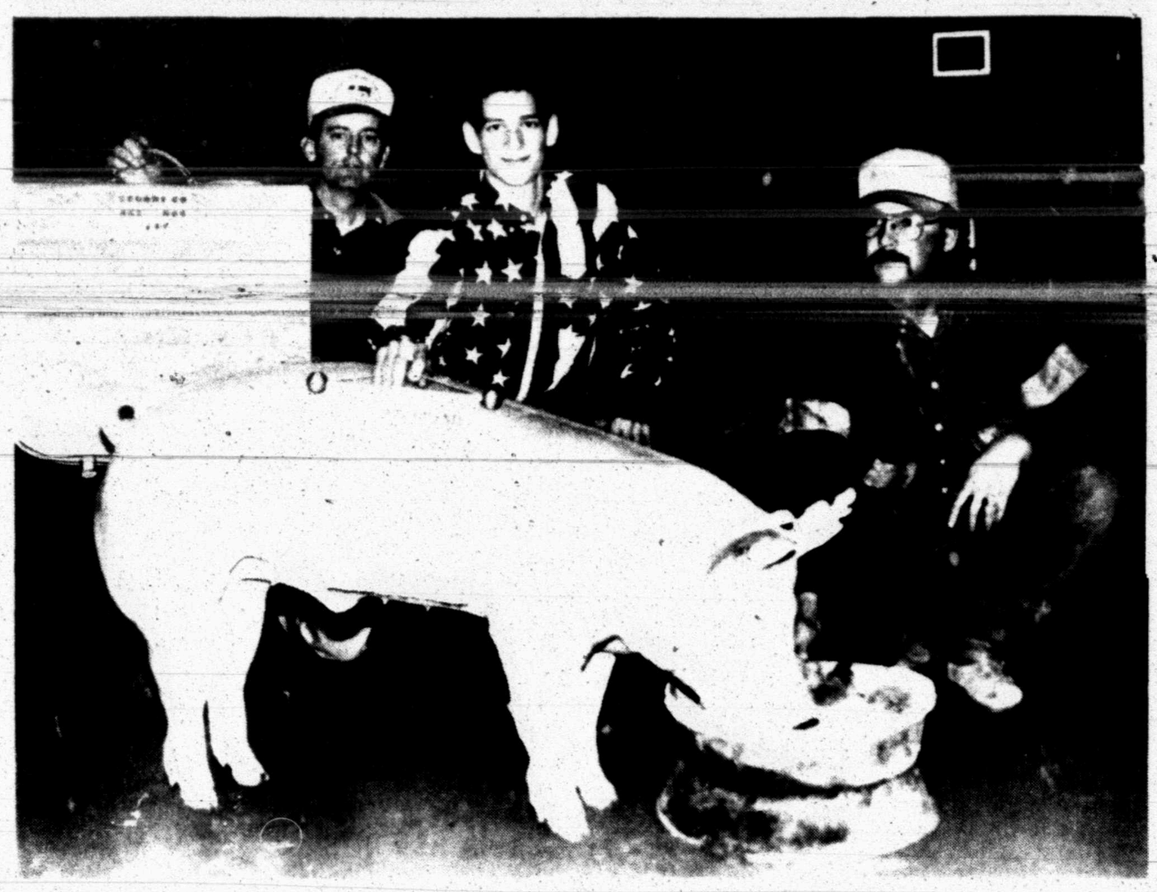
Wrist slap defended by judge

STANTON, Mich. (AP) — Phone messages — most of them positive — piled up for a judge who literally slapped a man on the wrist for spousal abuse, a court administrator said Thursday.

At a trial earlier this month, District Court Judge Joel Gehrke suspended all fines and a maximum 90-day jail sentence against Stewart Marshall, then slapped Marshall's wrist with three fingers, saying, "Don't do that."

Marshall, 38, was convicted Jan. 4 of misdemeanor abuse for shoving his wife, Crystal, against the wall Oct. 31. Marshall acknowledged grabbing his wife by the shirt and pushing her against the wall. She fell to the floor.

"Any man in this county who deals violently with a woman should not expect a slap on the wrist. That is not what happened here," Gehrke said Thursday. "The whole thing was staged. ... Sometimes women lie. Sometimes women manipulate."



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION - Jeremy Howard's hog won the Reserve Grand Champion honors with his hog that he exhibited during the 52nd Annual Jr. Livestock Show at Scurry County Coliseum Thursday night. Shown on the left is the Kenny Strube who judged the event and on the right is Ira FFA instructor Richard Long. (SDN Staff Photo)

7 are inducted into Rock Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — For Mariah Carey, it was the music of Gladys Knight and the Pips that pulled her "through a lot of lonely times" and touched a chord.

Carey repaid the favor Wednesday night by introducing the soul-singing group during the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame's 11th annual induction ceremony.

"She's like a textbook to learn from," Carey said of Knight.

Also inducted were the Shirelles, David Bowie, Jefferson Airplane, Pink Floyd, the Velvet Underground and the late blues balladeer Little Willie John.

Folk singer Pete Seeger was honored as an "early influence" on rock performers, and the late Tom Donahue, a pioneering disc jockey in San Francisco, was inducted in the "non-performer" category.

For 43 years, Knight sang with the Pips, her brother Bubba Knight and cousins William Guest and Edward Patten. The group split up eight years ago.

Knfght called their induction the culmination of a dream.

"From the very beginning, we set goals for ourselves," Knight told the packed Grand Ballroom at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "We wanted a Grammy, we wanted a hit record, we wanted to play the Copacabana and we wanted to be in the Hall of Fame one day."

The group scored its biggest hit, "Midnight Train to Georgia," in 1973, and won a 1989 Grammy for "Love Overboard."

Madonna, herself a future shoo-in for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, credited Bowie for setting her on the path to stardom.

Hearing Bowie at her first rock concert, at 15, made her "a changed woman," the Material Girl said as she accepted the award for the absent rocker.

"I was your normal dysfunctional, rebellious teen-ager from the Midwest," she said. "He has truly changed my life. Thank you, David, wherever you are, for inspiring me."

Inspiration was a common theme among the presenters, who spoke poignantly about the music that shaped their lives.

Darlene Love, Marianne Faithfui and Merry Clayton — who recently teamed up for a '60s-flavored engagement in New York — cited the influence of the Shirelles, who pioneered the "girl-group" sound.

"They showed me exactly what to do and how to do it and, guess what, I'm still doing it," said Clayton, the wailing soprano on the Rolling Stones' song "Gimme Shelter."

Beverly Lee of the Shirelles was pointed in her acceptance speech.

"We deserve this. What took you so long?" she asked before joining the other surviving members of the group, Shirley Alston and Doris Kenner-Jackson, to sing a brief medley of Shirelles hits. Micki Harris died of a heart attack in 1982.

Little Willie John's family accepted for the balladeer, who spent the last two years of his life in prison for stabbing a man to death in a cafe brawl. Stevie Wonder joined Little Willie John Jr. in a rendition of "Fever," a song written by his father that was a big hit for Peggy Lee.

Little Willie John died at age 30 in 1968, during Wonder's heyday; Wonder called his fellow Detroit native "a great talent, someone who inspired me."

Of the Velvet Underground, which had a short but influential existence, inductor Patti Smith was typically poetic: "They opened wounds worth opening, with brutal innocence."

Band members John Cale, Lou Reed and Maureen Tucker performed "Last Night I Said Goodbye to My Friend," their tribute to guitarist Sterling Morrison, who died of cancer last year.

Cale said the honor "makes an astonishing point to young musicians all over the world. Sales are not the be-all and end-all of rock 'n' roll. Inspiration and artistic freedom is the cornerstone of rock 'n' roll."

Phil Lesh of the Grateful Dead introduced his fellow San Franciscans, Jefferson Airplane, describing the group as "the best in the world on many a night."

Rick Wright, a member of Pink Floyd, accepted the honor with grace. "Sitting here tonight, I was thinking, we've all touched people with our music," he said. "That what I wanted to do."

Performers must have made recordings 25 or more years ago to be eligible for consideration. Induction voting is conducted by 800 record company insiders and journalists who write about rock.

'Fantasy Man' found guilty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Fantasy Man was convicted of rape by fraud Thursday after two women described how he duped his victims into disrobing and agreeing to blindfolded sex because they thought he was their lover.

Raymond Mitchell III faces up to 30 years in prison for two counts of rape by fraud and one count of attempted rape by fraud. His sentencing was scheduled for March 14.

Police believe Mitchell, 45, has called hundreds of women over the years. Most hung up on him. But of the 30 women who reported Fantasy Man encounters to police, eight said they had sex with the caller.

Each encounter began with an early morning phone call to the sleeping women, prosecutors said. Whispering softly, he persuaded them he was their boyfriend and asked them to fulfill his fantasy of having sex with a blindfolded woman.

One woman said she had sex with Fantasy Man twice a week over two months in 1992, and only discovered he wasn't her boyfriend when her blindfold slipped off.

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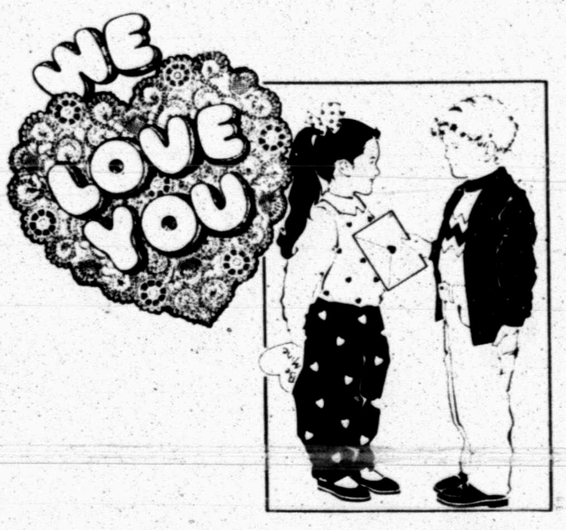


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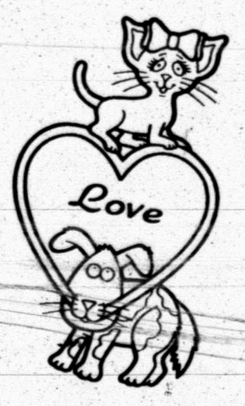




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