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Happy Easter

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Will Snyder High School hold baccalaureate again this year, and if so, what is the date?

A—Yes. SHS baccalaureate will be held on Sunday, May 22. Graduation exercises will follow on Friday, May 27.

Local

Siren test

Snyder's civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

8th grade

Parents of eighth graders who would like to help with end-of-school activities are encouraged to attend a meeting set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at 5505 Cedar Creek.

VFW #8231

VFW Post #8231 and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for a joint meeting, to be followed by a regular meeting.

Lodge # 987

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge #987 will have a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. All Master Masons are welcome.

Sunrise

Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, 3401 Ave. M, will hold sunrise services Sunday beginning at 6 a.m. Breakfast will follow. Everyone is invited.

Class of '54

Snyder High School Class of 1954 will hold its 40th reunion June 24-25. Anyone having current addresses of graduating members is asked to call Barbara Burney at 573-9969.

Buffet

Martha Ann Woman's Club will host an Easter buffet from 11:30 until 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The cost is $7.50 for adults and $3.50 for children age 10 and under.

Family Life

"Surviving Prosperity" will be the Family Life video series program airing at 7 Monday evening on Snyder Cablevision Channel 2.

Crusade

The American Cancer Society will have its annual neighborhood crusade on April 18. The training session for all workers is at 5:15 p.m. April 4 at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 80 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 54 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 1.11 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday: Sunny. High in the mid to upper 60s. Northeast to east wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 7:03. Sunrise Sunday, 7:30. Sunset Sunday, 8:04. Sunrise Monday, 7:29. Of 91 days in 1994, the sun has shone 84 days in Snyder.

Spring forward

Afternoon and evening activities will brighten up this weekend with the switch of an hour of daylight from morning to eve.

That's right: it's time to set the clocks ahead.

Change that dial one hour ahead Saturday night, from 11 p.m. to midnight, for example. The official change comes at 2 a.m. Sunday, but why wait.

Under federal law, the change covers every part of the country except Arizona, Hawaii, the part of Indiana in the Eastern time zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

Standard time returns Oct. 30.



HAPPY EASTER — Children from Mother Goose Playland got together Friday afternoon to hunt Easter eggs and wish everyone a Happy Easter. From left are Becky Turley, Lauren Turley, Tyler Baze, Jaedi Baze, Taylor Gibbs and Mitchell Marcon. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Cadillac' to open Thursday evening

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," produced by the Ritz Community Theatre, will open Thursday in the North Elementary auditorium.

Additional performances are scheduled April 8-11.

Curtain time will be 8 o'clock nightly except for a 2:30 p.m. matinee on April 10. Tickets are $6 each and can be reserved by calling the Senior Center between 2 and 5 p.m. at 573-4035 beginning Tuesday.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," a comedy written by George S. Kaufman and Howard Teichmann, is set in the mid 1950s. It pokes fun at big business and government and the audience will recognize many of the same situations in today's news.

Ellie Dryden is directing the show, with Sammie Jarrell serving as assistant director. Members of the cast are Jeff Fowler, James Aaron, Lloyd Cummings, Matt Cross, Sue Griffin, Heather Floyd, Max Thomas, Kelly Michell Wilson, Rick Freeman, Sue Pulattie, Jim Gorman, Mary Langford, Christi Devers, Emily Hataway and Mike Dennis.

State needs 4,000 additional correctional officers by fall

The State of Texas prison system has issued a call for an additional 4,000 correctional officers and Western Texas College is doing the best it can to answer.

"We've got two academies set up in Snyder and one in Fort Stockton, and we're trying to set up dates for academies in Breckenridge and Brownwood because prisons are being completed there," said Mike Thornton, WTC's dean of continuing education.

There are 16 colleges which have correctional officer training (COT) classes or academies, and they provide 60 percent of the prisons' workforce.

"Right now, we're cranking for full force," noted Thornton, who said the job market for correctional officers has never been better. "The state needs 4,000 correctional officers by August. With the high demand for CO positions, individuals should obtain almost immediate employment."

It's too late to apply for the next WTC class, which begins May 9, but it is possible to apply for a July 6-July 29 class. Applications become available on May 1, and are due by May 20, Thornton said. Tuition and fees are $300.

The application period for the Fort Stockton academy opens Monday and runs through April 20. Class dates are June 6 through June 29. Tuition and fees are $380, higher than the local academy because it is an extension center.

Thornton said the Texas Department of Criminal Justice will be testing 225 candidates for the already-full May class on April 19. Because the cutoff number for applicants is 225, about 100 candidates had to be turned away. Their applications will be forwarded for consideration in the July 6 class here.

Applicants must be at least 18 and have a GED or high school diploma. Thornton said that TDCJ has waived all height and weight restrictions.

Applications may be picked up in the corrections office in the college administration building or at the city hall in Fort Stockton.

Early voting for primary runoffs to begin Monday

Early voting in the Democratic and Republican runoff elections begins Monday at the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

The brief early period runs only through Friday, April 8. Election day is April 12.

There are three runoffs stemming from the Democratic Primary and two from the Republican Primary.

Running off on the Democratic ticket are Richard Fisher and Jim Mattox for U.S. Senator; Raul A. Gonzalez and Rene Haas for Supreme Court Justice Place 1; and Gene Kelly and Betty Marshall for Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Place 2.

On the Republican ticket are Patricia (Pat) Lykos and Don Wittig for Attorney General and Sam Bayless and Sharon Keller for Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Place 2.

On election day, those voting on the Republican ticket will cast their ballots at City Hall.

Democrats will have four voting locations on election day. Voting Precincts 5, 6 and 7 will be at the county library; 8, 9 and 10 will be at Towle Park Barn; 11, 12 and 13 will be at the south side of the coliseum; and 14 and 15 will be at the north side of the coliseum.

Voters who cast a ballot in the March Democratic Primary may only cast a ballot in Democratic runoff. Likewise, voters who cast a ballot in the Republican Primary may only cast a ballot in the Republican runoff election. Anyone who is registered to vote but did not vote in March is eligible to vote in either party runoff, but not both.

Early voting at the clerk's office will be held during normal business hours. Voting on April 12 will be from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Museum to host month-long wild flower events, exhibits

Scurry County Museum invites the public to observe Texas Wild Flower Days in April with special exhibits and a reception.

Wild flower programs will begin on Sunday, April 10, when art and creative writing projects by local elementary students go on display along with mesquite and native wood sculpture by Charles Boren of Burleson.

The wild flower trail on the Western Texas College prairie will be marked and maps of the trail will be available in the museum.

The museum will be open from 1 until 4 p.m. on April 10 and also on April 17 when entries in the museum-sponsored Wild Flower Photography Competition will be featured. Entries are to be taken to the museum by April 13, matted or framed and ready to hang. Details about the contest can be obtained by contacting the museum.

A reception honoring Boren is planned at 7 p.m. April 14 in the museum. He is to give a program about sculpting with mesquite and other woods. Admission is free. Dessert and beverages will be served.

The second annual Flower Fest style show and luncheon is scheduled in the museum on April 28. Tickets are $8.50 each, with proceeds going to the museum. Advance reservations, necessary so that seating and food can be planned, are to be made by calling the museum.

This will be the fifth annual Wild Flower Day program hosted by the museum. The WTC prairie has been designated a wild flower management area and is mowed only twice each year to allow plants there to re-seed. The trail is marked so visitors can follow it on their own and learn the names of flowers by consulting the map available in the museum.

Information about guided tours can also be secured by contacting

(See FLQWERS, Page 12A)

Commissioners to meet Monday

Scurry County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday.

Agenda items facing the court include consideration of bids for a replacement boiler at Scurry County Coliseum, and a request from the juvenile probation department for long-term residential placement of offenders.

The court will also meet with the historical committee concerning the placement of the bronze buffalo on the courthouse square. The court is due to hear an audit report from the outside audit firm of Mason, Warner and Co.

Also scheduled is consideration of sealcoat rock bids for Precincts 1 and 4.

Transfers to SISD apply by April 29

Students who reside outside the Snyder Independent School District but wish to attend Snyder public schools during the 1994-95 school year must transfer by Friday, April 29, or pay a tuition fee.

Parents may come by the school administration building, 2901 37th St., to file for student transfers at anytime during the month of April. The office is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office will be closed April 4 and April 22 for school holidays.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Humans are the only creatures on earth who can be skinned more than once."

Chickens today, feathers tomorrow...

One would assume that a background in economics, finance, investments and banking would be vital to success as a professional investment broker.

A broker in Chile might consider a refresher course in typing.

Last fall, Juan Pablo Davila was one of many stressed-out futures traders working overtime to buy and sell metals contracts.

Today, he is well-known. Not famous, but more likely infamous. The young speculator lost at least $207 million in taxpayers' money in just a few months.

Davila was chief of futures trading for the state-owned copper company. Davila testified that while typing a record of overseas futures transactions into his computer, he recorded several contracts to sell when they should have been contracts to buy.

Only a $207 million slip of the typing finger.

The White House remains unamused.

A furniture dealer in Canada is using a Bill Clinton look-a-like to hawk sofas, dinette sets and mattresses.

President Clinton's special counsel has written a terse letter to the retail chain, urging it to cease and desist all unauthorized use of the likeness of the President.

The retailer is laughing all the way to the bank. "Too bad," says the store's owner. "Last time I checked, this was Canada, not the fifty-first state."

The White House says it merely is concerned about Presidential dignity. Oohh really!

Snyder Neighbors Sharing workday planned April 30

Hundreds of local volunteers will be giving their time April 30 for the annual Snyder Neighbors Sharing workday.

SNS board president Sam Robertson said that volunteers plan to repair seven homes on that day. The non-profit organization has repaired over 100 homes in the past six years.

"Basically, how much money we have relates to how much we can do. And this year, we can do seven homes," he said.

Several of the projects will require major renovations.

Scurry County Senior Center will be utilized as a headquarters on the workday. Anyone interested in helping can report to the center and will be assigned a place to work. Work will begin at 7 a.m.

Among the groups who have volunteered to help are First Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, Snyder National Bank and the Rotary Club, Robertson said.

SNS was organized to help repair the homes of residents who are age 60 or over and on a fixed income, or disabled. Applicants must own the home in which they reside.

Robertson said SNS is not taking applications at this time, but will be taking applications later in the year for the 1995 workday.

Senior officers of Space Biosphere removed

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Edward P. Bass, the Fort Worth, Texas billionaire who is Biosphere 2's financial backer, has removed the environmental experiment's president and five other senior officers but says he remains committed to the project.

Edward P. Bass said in court papers he was unhappy with the venture's financial practices but couldn't get the officers to restructure their management practices to his satisfaction.

He said in a news release issued Friday by Space Biospheres Ventures that he believes Biosphere 2 will prosper under restructuring.

"I am firmly committed to the ongoing process of Biosphere 2 and to the developing science of biospherics," Bass said. "The accomplishments of building and operating this, the world's first large-scale, materially closed life system, have been enormous."

Seven people are currently living under Biosphere's sealed glass-and-metal dome for varying lengths of time, none more than a year. Their stays will continue as planned with the crew's "unanimous concurrence," Space Biospheres said.

The 3-acre artificial environment, touted as a potential space colony prototype, is located about 35 miles north of Tucson.

Space Biospheres spokesman Chris Helms said the six officers remain on the payroll but were relieved of their duties pending a federal court hearing in Texas.

Helms said four of the officers were on vacation and he did not know when they would be told of their changed status. He wouldn't reveal the whereabouts of the other two.

Helms said the officers relieved of their duties were Margret Augustine, chief executive officer; John Allen, vice president for biospherics; Mark Nelson, director of environmental and space applications; Marie Harding, vice president for finance; Deborah Snyder, director of publications; and Kathelin Gray, a member of the company's board of directors.

A temporary restraining order obtained Thursday from U.S. District Judge Terry R. Means in Fort Worth bars the ousted officers from any further management role in the project.

The Arizona Daily Star in Tucson reported Saturday that a hearing will be held Thursday in Fort Worth on Bass' request for a preliminary injunction.

The temporary restraining order was obtained through a filing dissolving the partnership between Decisions Team Inc., which manages Space Biospheres, and Bass Decisions Investment Corp. of Fort Worth.

Bass, chairman of Space Biospheres and owner of Decisions Investment, said in an affidavit he tried unsuccessfully to reorganize management in October, questioning its financial practices.

"The persons who control (Decisions Team) have refused to cooperate on restructuring, despite protracted discussions and the development of necessary legal documentation to permit the current stockholders and officers to continue a substantial role in the ongoing project," Bass said in the affidavit.

Bass spokeswoman Terrell Lamb said there was "no suggestion of illegality" by the ousted officers.

A temporary receiver, Martin C. Bowen, took control of Decisions Team on Friday, Space Biospheres said. Helms described Bowen as a long-time associate of Bass.

The officers' ouster was hailed by Dr. Roy Walford, a physician who was among the eight people who spent two years inside in the first mission, beginning in 1991.

"This is going to be good for the project," Walford said. "I think the project still has great potential but needs real scientific management and not these amateurs."

Augustine and Allen "tried to run everything from the outside including our socail lives," he said. "They tried to control who we could talk to on the outside and what we did every night."

During its first mission, the project drew criticism for its belated acknowledgement that oxygen was pumped into the dome and some equipment was brought in after the experiment began.

Two members of the original crew filed a lawsuit earlier this month demanding back pay and $10,000 in bonuses they said they were promised but never paid.

You're Still Nifty Even At Fifty



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Reward offered for two gunmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $10,000 reward was offered by city police on Friday for information on two gunmen who opened fire at a market, killing one person and wounding eight others.

"We have an unprecedented number of persons shot here and we're pulling out all the stops to bring this case to a successful conclusion," said District of Columbia Police Chief Fred Thomas. "I commit to the residents that we will have a police presence here."

Authorities said the gunmen sprayed the market with more than 30 9mm rounds.

The deceased victim, identified as Duwan A'Vant, 15, lived just one block from where he was gunned down.

His mother, Karen, is a secretary in the homicide branch of the police department. The identities of the other victims were not released because they are witnesses, police said.

President William McKinley was shot Sept. 6, 1901, by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later. Czolgosz was executed in Auburn, N.Y., the following October.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Senior Center will close for Easter

The Senior Center will be closed Monday for the Easter holiday. Due to the closing there will be no Game Day for the week.

Friday is the date for the center's annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum. Because of the banquet, there will be no noon meal in the center.

All senior citizens are invited to attend the banquet and are asked to pre-register for the meal juat as they do for the special Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Senior citizens who have given volunteer time to the community and the center will be honored during the evening and there will be entertainment. Transportation will be available for senior citizens who are unable to drive.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Local Yokels will perform at 11 a.m. on Thursday. The Kitchen Band will go to the Snyder Healthcare Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Senior citizens are reminded that the center's annual May Day is scheduled for May 7 in the coliseum and they are asked to sign up to help with the advance preparations and jobs on May 7. May Day provides funds for the operation of the center and everyone is invited to enjoy the entertainment and a barbecue and to bid on quilts made in the center in an auction beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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

A Bright Spot In Our Hometown!
Wilma Dillard



Sometimes, after years of work, people find time to perform volunteer community jobs. But in the case of Wilma Dillard, she spent years in community service, then added a full-time job while she continues much of her volunteer activities.

Wilma Dillard, patient relations coordinator for Cogdell Memorial Hospital, is recipient of Snyder National Bank's Hometown Spirit Award.

Wilma Dillard has long been associated with Cogdell Hospital, long serving as a Hospital Auxiliary member and a past president. She continues to serve as liaison between the hospital managment and the auxiliary.

The position of patient relations coordinator was established in 1988, and she was soon selected to fill this post which has been expanded to include a variety of duties.

In addition to being the chief patient advocate, Mrs. Dillard works with the hospital staff to ensure that the patient is the first priority.

She also works as trouble-shooter, gathering information and helping sort out misunderstandings and misinformation. She is the liason between the patient and medical staff, nursing staff and other Cogdell personnel.

Part of Mrs. Dillard's duties is to train staffers to be more sensitive to patient needs.

Her efforts have been recognized. In 1990, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock nominated Mrs. Dillard for the St. Joseph Health Systems "Values in Action" award. Her nomination was based on outstanding work as well as the value of services rendered.

Mrs. Dillard serves as the permanent chairman of the hospital's employee of the month committee since she serves as a role model for co-workers who go "above and beyond the call of duty."

Mrs. Dillard organizes and conducts tours of the hospital, including school groups so that young children will be less fearful of medical treatment. She also arranges for speakers for civic groups and assists with the hospital's marketing program.

She works with all departments of the hospital. She may sit with a worried family member, make calls for some patient or family member and or help them take care of personal business. She also conducts patient and family follow-up evaluations to obtain information that the hospital can use in improving the quality of care.

During doctor recruitment efforts, Wilma often is called on to take care of detailed planning, reservations and helping entertain spouses and children.

Even with all the duties, Wilma describes her job as "the best in the world."

A resident of Snyder since 1973, Mrs. Dillard's husband, Don, is retired from CRC Wireline.

She is a member of the United Blood Services Advisory Council and served for six years on the Senior Citizens Advisory Board. She has served in numerous fund-raising capacities with United Way.

Her work with the Cogdell Foundation Advisory Board is related to fund-raising. Currently the Foundation is cooperating with the auxiliary to refurbish patient rooms. She also helped raise funds for the mammography unit which was donated to the hospital by the auxiliary.

She also is a member of Martha Ann Woman's Club and has been chosen golfer of the year by the Ladies Golf Association at Snyder Country Club. Her community involvement has not left much time for golfing.

Wilma Dillard is a bright spot in our hometown, by making sure that she shines a positive light on the people she comes in contact with each day.

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EASTER BONNET PARADE — The Senior Citizens Center sponsored an Easter bonnet parade and contest Thursday morning. Winners are from left Emmett Askins, bravest; Frances Black, second place for most comical; Beulah Starnes, first place for most comical; Otis Craig, second place for most original; Pauline Withers, first place for most original; Lorna Reed, second place for most beautiful; and Sue Trice, first place for most beautiful. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sisters charged with gouging out the eyes of young woman

DALLAS (AP) — Two women accused of gouging out their sister's eyes because they thought she was possessed by evil spirits have been arrested in Louisiana as fugitives from Dallas, officials said.

Myra Obasi, a 29-year-old second-grade teacher in Shreveport, La., has permanently lost her eyesight. She was released earlier this week from Parkland Memorial Hospital and is recuperating, Dallas Detective M.J. Ned said.

Doretha Crawford, 34, and Beverly Johnson, 35, both of Arcadia, La., were being held without bond on charges of aggravated assault, Chief Deputy Lucky Raley of the Bienville Parish Sheriff's Office said Thursday.

Raley said that as far as he knows, the sisters had never been in any sort of trouble before. "It's really bizarre," he said.

Texas warrants accuse Ms. Johnson and Ms. Crawford of aggravated assault on their sister.

Police say Ms. Obasi's sisters gouged out her eyes with their fingers as they sought to drive out the spirit of the woman's father from within her.

"She is kind of cloudy of what all was said, but she remembers her sister sticking her fingers in her eyes," Ned said. "After that, she blacked out."

Ms. Obasi did remember that her sisters quoted the Bible to her throughout the ordeal, he said.

"She believes that they were trying to help her," Ned said. "Her sisters told her she was acting possessed, and by her own accord, she was acting strangely."

The incident occurred March 18 at the Oak Cliff home of Mattye Bradfield. The sisters pleaded with Ms. Bradfield to pray for Ms. Obasi because she was possessed.

South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death in 1966 during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

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'Mr. Lotto' gets arrested in Anthony

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The self-proclaimed "Mr. Lotto" — arrested for illegally purchasing Texas Lottery tickets for New Mexico residents — says his operation never caused anyone harm and denied any wrongdoing.

"I'm definitely not a criminal, just a small businessman trying to make a dollar and finding it very, very hard to do," said Frank Mirabal, 54, as he was taken into custody Friday in Anthony, Texas.

Mirabal was charging $1.25 per ticket to drive about 25 miles to Anthony, Texas, to buy $1 lottery tickets for New Mexico residents. He has done that since the spring of 1993.

Mirabal, of Las Cruces, was arrested on felony and misdemeanor charges by El Paso County sheriff's deputies and a Texas Lottery Commission security investigator, lottery spokesman Steve Levine said.

Mirabal was being held in lieu of $15,000 bond at the El Paso County Detention Facility.

"The two felonies are selling Texas Lottery tickets without a license and establishing or promoting a group purchase or a pooling arrangement for financial gain," Levine said.

Both are third-degree felonies, each with a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine, said lottery investigator George Spriggs.

The misdemeanor arrest charges are for selling a Texas Lottery ticket at an amount higher than fixed by Texas Lottery Commission and for selling Texas Lottery tickets at an unlicensed location, Levine said. Maximum penalty for each misdemeanor is 180 days in jail and a $2,500 fine.

Mirabal, who calls himself 'Mr. Lotto,'' had won a business permit in Las Cruces to run a Texas lottery ticket kiosk. But Texas lottery officials hadn't ruled that his business was legal.

Last week, Mirabal opened his Texas Lottery kiosk in a Montgomery Ward parking lot. But after learning of the operation, the store's corporate officials gave him an April 21 deadline to move.

Levine said Texas Lottery retailers work hard to maintain the security and integrity of the operation. He said all retailers undergo criminal and financial background checks before receiving a license.

"Mr. Mirabal underwent neither," he said. "Without those controls that are put in place, the Texas Lottery can guarantee neither the security nor integrity of his operation."

Spriggs said people who send a friend to purchase tickets or pool with friends to buy several tickets aren't breaking the law. But he said it's illegal to run tickets or to set up group purchases for financial gain.

Spriggs said Mirabal was under surveillance for two days.

On Thursday, Spriggs bought a lottery ticket from Mirabal's Las Cruces booth. Spriggs said he purchased the ticket to observe Mirabal's business practices and to gather evidence.

Spriggs said on Friday, he watched Mirabal and then went to Anthony, Texas, where police joined surveillance efforts and waited for Mirabal to make his ticket purchases.

Although Mirabal knew he was the subject of an investigation by Texas Lottery officials, he said he was shocked by his arrest.

"I thought it would help everybody, including myself," Mirabal said.

Inmate claiming drug sale to Dan Quayle loses lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for a former prisoner who said he had sold marijuana to Dan Quayle says he will probably go to the Supreme Court to press his lawsuit claiming that the story was stifled by federal officials.

Howard Rosenblatt, attorney for one-time inmate Brett Kimberlin, mapped his legal plans Friday after a federal panel decided not to reconsider a lower-court ruling of last October that threw out Kimberlin's lawsuit.

Kimberlin had sued two prison officials after he was prevented from talking to reporters about his claim regarding Quayle during the closing days of the 1988 election campaign. Kimberlin was released from prison last November.

But on Friday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit voted 5-4 not to revive Kimberlin's suit.

Another panel of judges had rejected the lawsuit last October in a 2-1 ruling.

The October ruling said Kimberlin's claim that government officials violated his rights was based only on circumstantial evidence. Direct evidence is needed before such cases can to go to trial, the court said.

Judge Harry T. Edwards dissented to Friday's decision.

It is "irrational and arbitrary" to require Kimberlin to provide direct evidence of prison officials' motives for placing him in special detention, wrote Edwards, an appointee of former President Carter. He also was the dissenting judge in the October ruling.

"Motive is usually established by circumstantial evidence because it is virtually impossible to obtain any other evidence of a defendant's state of mind," Edwards said.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Revival

Morningside Baptist Church

Wednesday, April 6th - Sunday, April 10th
7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday
11 a.m. & 6 p.m. - Sunday

Evangelist
Bro. Roy Prather
Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Texas

Music Director
Bro. Darrell Prather
Music Director of Enon Baptist Church of Alba, Texas

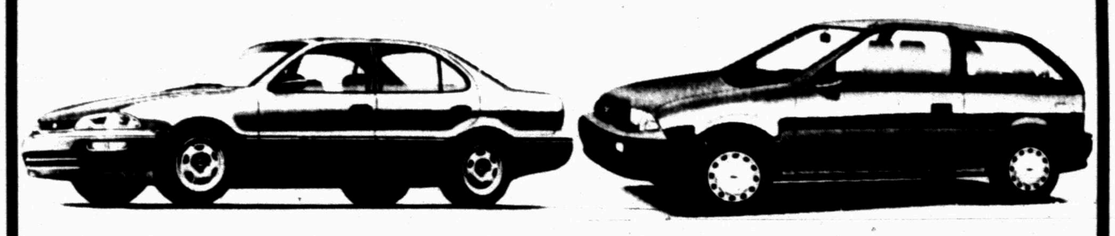
Darrell and Roy Prather are the brothers of the pastor of Morningside, Bro. Keith Prather. There will be special singing each night. Everyone is welcome to come and participate in these Revival Services.

119 36th Street Snyder, Texas

Ritz Community Theatre, Inc.
presents
a hilarious spoof of big business & government
"THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"
by
Howard Teichmann & George S. Kaufman
April 7-11 North Elementary Auditorium
Curtain Times: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. - 8:00 p.m.
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'8 Seconds' tells story of champion bull rider

By Sondra Boykin
Vernon Daily Record

Despite numerous battles with the director, Quanah native Kellie Macy went to great lengths to ensure that the story of her late husband's life was told in an acceptable manner and serve as a tribute to his life.



KELLIE MACY

The recent movie "8 Seconds" is the story of the life of world champion bull rider Lane Frost, who was gored by a bull after being thrown in the 93rd Annual Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo in July of 1989.

Frost had just scored an impressive 83 when, scrambling to regain his footing after being tossed off the animal was rammed by the charging bull, apparently breaking ribs, which in turn, punctured an artery.

And now, over four years after the fact, the touching story of Frost, who was 25 at the time of his death, is being shown on the silver screen.

Even though the making of the film was a long battle for Macy and other family members, she is pleased with the final story, overall.

However, she explained that the movie is not a documentary and does contain some "Hollywood" elements.

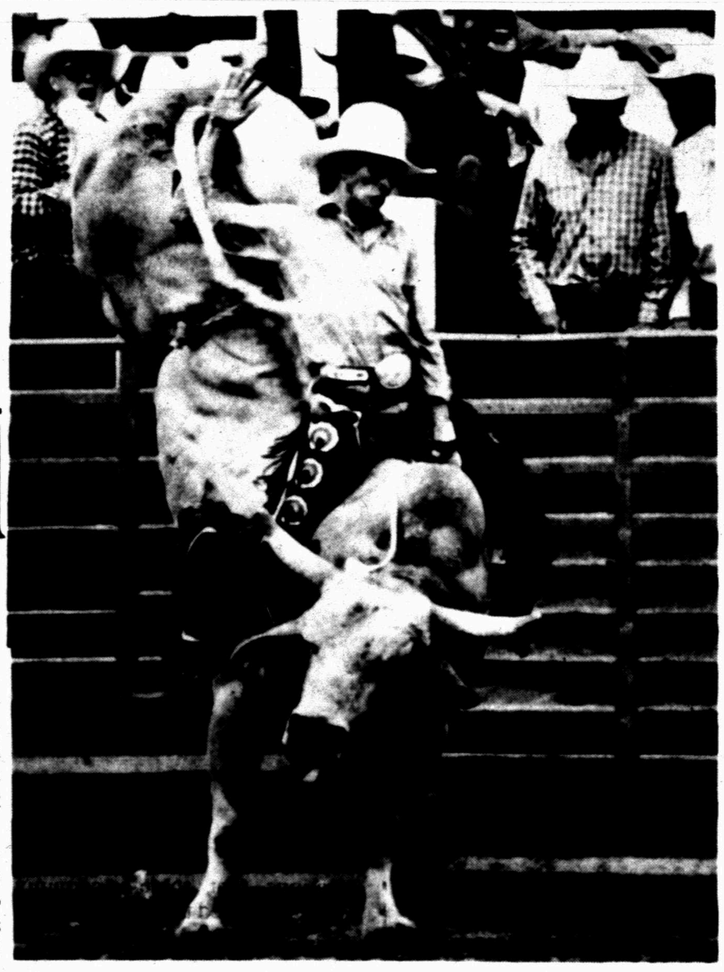
The first time she saw the movie, Macy said she felt "all kinds of emotions," noting she laughed, cried and was even mad in parts.

"But, after you work so hard on something, the joy you wanted to bring out, helps overcome some of the bad feelings," she commented.

Once she had started, she knew she had gotten this far and should continue. "I didn't want to take away any of his glory."

She noted that the movie was a "tribute to Lane, as well as the rodeo profession itself."

Macy said that she was first approached by movie makers two weeks after his death, which she felt was "ruthless." While the thought of a movie was flattering, Macy said, "At that time all people knew was that he was a world champion bull rider." But, she noted, "There was a lot more to his life."



LANE FROST...champion bull rider

After contemplating the movie idea in the following few months that were filled with persistant attempts by movie makers, she finally decided to do the movie because she felt there was a message to be told that would touch the lives of others.

"It was my chance to lift him back up," she stated.

But, if she had it all to do over again, she admitted that she probably would not. "There was too much Hollywood."

Macy had many battles with Director John Avildsen during the filming and of these battles, she won some and lost some.

But, the battles she did lose were the ones where the filmmaker's skills must come into the picture, she noted.

"You put your faith in him — that he knows what the audience needs to see — something to capture the audience. The movie can't be all sad," she commented.

"This is what makes it all fall into place," she said.

Macy was on the set where the movie was being filmed every day to insure that the story was being told accurately. The filming, which was done in the San Antonio area, began in April of 1993 and was completed in June.

Macy explained that several scripts were written, noting that while the script chosen for the movie did a good job, she feels the first script, "better captured Lane's spirit."

The original script was written over three years ago, but the project with New Line Cinema and Luke Perry began about two years ago, she said.

"The commitments of friends and family and the importance of not letting these things slip away," are among the things Macy wanted the movie to depict.

Also, she said that she and Lane went through a lot of things at an early age that might serve as examples.

Macy was a member of the Western Texas College rodeo, riding barrels and competing in breakaway roping, when she married Frost in 1984.

She led the WTC women's rodeo team that finished second in the NIRA's Southwest Region and made an appearance at the College National Finals Rodeo.

"Don't be blinded by the worldly things in life; reality has to come in sometime," she commented, adding that this was also an element that she hoped the movie would bring out.

"The movie contains so many different relationships: Lane and Tuff Hedeman, Lane and Kellie, Lane and rodeo, and Lane and his dad," she pointed out.

"The director had a lot of hearts and different relationships to deal with. And, while it was hard to give each one the percentage they needed to make it a whole, instead of dividing it into quarters, he (the worldly things in life — reality has director) did a good job, she commented.

"Macy feels that the actors and actresses were really important to pulling it all together.

"They put a lot of feeling into their roles.

"Luke Perry did an incredible job. He put a lot into the movie, which says a lot for his acting. He had a special love for the story," she commented.

"Macy was also pleased with her portrayal in the movie by Cynthia Geary. "My hat is off to her," she stated. She said that Geary would come over and ask her questions during the filming so that she could better play this role.

One of the battles Macy ended up losing was over the part of the movie in which Lane was killed. She said they shot this part two different ways.

In the movie, Kellie is at the Cheyenne rodeo when Lane is gored by the bull. "The directors felt like it would be better for her to be there," she said.

"Actually, Macy was at there home in Quanah when she received a call from Cody Lambert informing her of Lane's death.

In the other ending, which Macy preferred, Tuff Hedeman, a close friend, called and told her of Lane's death. In this ending, the directors chose Hedeman over Lambert because they felt that Hedeman's character, as well as his bond with Lane, was stronger in the movie," she pointed out.

Macy said that she was impressed with how accurately the accident scene was filmed for the movie.

Macy knew the dangers of bull riding, but noted that she never really worried about Lane getting hurt, even though there was always that fear.

And, she saw him get injured many times in his rodeo career. "They are professionals at what they do and I always put faith in their ability. It was just a freak accident that resulted in his death," she commented.

"It was truly a blessing that he died doing what he loved, rather than being killed crossing the street."

Macy now lives on a cattle ranch near Post, with her husband Mike, who, in the past, has also been associated with the rodeo profession, specializing in team roping. The couple married last year and are expecting their first child in the near future.

"8 Seconds," which is named for the amount of time a bull rider must hang on for a score, opened Feb. 18 in 800 theaters, and, according to Macy, did remarkably well in its first weekend.

Macy said that she has heard many positive comments from those who have seen the movie. Also, she has received numerous letters from some who have seen the movie and were touched by the story. "That's what it's all about," she said.

"I like to have a good feeling when I leave a movie and I enjoy an inspirational movie," she said, adding that "8 Seconds" is that kind of movie.

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Financial Focus

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One common service is the exchange privilege. If your financial circumstances change and you want to adjust your portfolio, the exchange privilege allows you to easily move your mutual fund investment to another fund managed by the same "family of funds." Because of this service, it is important to examine all the funds offered by a mutual fund family before you invest.

Another shareholder service, called automatic reinvestment, allows all dividends and capital gains to be reinvested automatically, providing additional growth potential through compounding. Reinvestment also can be used to make automatic monthly investments by authorizing the fund to draw a specified sum from your checking account each month.

To help with record-keeping, mutual funds provide a confirmation statement every time activity occurs within your account. At the end of the year, funds also provide 1099-DIVs, which show the amount and tax status of distributions paid during the year. And, to eliminate the problem of lost or destroyed certificates, mutual funds can have certificates held by a custodian bank at no cost.

Most mutual funds also offer IRS-approved, trusteed prototype retirement plans for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), Simplified Employee Pension Plans (SEPs), retirement plans for employees of non-profit organizations (403(b)s), and retirement plans for the self-employed.

Load funds--funds that charge up-front fees--often offer discounts for larger investments, whether made at one time or over a period of time. Discounts typically apply to investments of $10,000 or more in one fund or a combination of funds within a family. The "right of accumulation" service allows you to qualify for the discount by adding any new purchase within a family to the value of your existing shares. Or, if you plan to make a sizable deposit over a 13-month period, you can sign a statement of intention, without obligation, entitling you to the maximum discount applicable to the total amount you plan to invest.

Mutual funds offer a wide range of services in addition to professional money management. If you own mutual funds now or plan to invest in them in the future, ask your representative about shareholder services. They can offer substantial benefits at a price you can't refuse.

Law to cut uninsured motorists said failure

DALLAS (AP) — As many as one in five motorists have been ignoring the state's two-year-old compulsory auto insurance law, according to state statistics for 1993.

The new Texas Department of Public Safety figures show the law has failed to significantly lower the number of Texas drivers without insurance, The Dallas Morning News reported in its Saturday editions.

The statistics showed that 79 percent of the 700,000 Texas drivers involved in accidents or stopped for traffic violations last year were able to show proof of insurance. That's slightly more than the 75 percent who had coverage when the mandatory insurance law was passed in 1991.

In Dallas County, 71 percent of motorists involved in accidents or stopped for traffic violations had insurance, DPS figures show. That compares with 67 percent in 1991.

Jerry Johns of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service called the law "a dismal failure."

"You cannot legislate responsibility, and you cannot force people to make a choice between purchasing insurance and buying basic necessities," he said.

Johns estimated that the 2.5 million Texas drivers without insurance are split between those who ignore the law and those who can't afford insurance.

Although the law requires Texas drivers to show proof of insurance when they obtain a license tag, auto inspection or a new driver's license, thousands are getting around it by purchasing insurance for a short period of time, then canceling it, or by buying fake insurance IDs, state Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, said.

The Texas Department of Insurance has coordinated raids around the state against peddlers of fake IDs, but authorities say the phony papers are still being sold all over the state and they don't have the resources to combat them.

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3 Reasons to Re-elect Justice Raul Gonzalez:

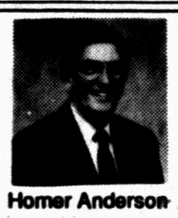
1. **Education.** Justice Raul Gonzalez holds a doctorate of jurisprudence and a master's in law. His opponent never attended law school.
2. **Experience.** Justice Gonzalez has served with distinction on the Texas Supreme Court for 10 years. He also served as a district and court of appeals judge. His opponent has no appellate experience.
3. **Integrity.** Justice Gonzalez has served with fairness, independence and honesty. That's why he's endorsed by the Texas Farm Bureau and so many others. His opponent is a wealthy trial lawyer who's run a misleading smear campaign and is under investigation by the Texas Ethics Commission.

Vote in the Runoff
Early voting, Apr. 4-8
Election Day, Apr. 12

Even if you didn't vote in the Democratic or Republican primary, you can still vote in this important runoff election.

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THE WHY OF BAPTISM

Jesus told His disciples that as they preached the gospel, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16). Note the order: (1) believe, (2) baptized, (3) saved. The order is not (1) believe, (2) saved, (3) baptized. In this verse baptism is made a condition of salvation, as plainly as is faith.

Peter commanded, "Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins..." (Acts 2:38). Saul of Tarsus was commanded to "...be baptized and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord" (Acts 22:16). Only when one understands that sins are not washed away by the blood of Christ until one is scripturally baptized, can one fully appreciate the apostle Peter's pronouncement that "...baptism doth also now save us..." (1 Peter 3:21).

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MEMBER OF THE MONTH — Snyder Truck and Tractor was selected as the first recipient of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Member of the Month. Chamber directors and Goldcoaters were on hand as chamber president, Pearlene Stewart, presented owner, Roy Kidd, (first row) with an engraved plaque to display in his business. Also pictured are employees (second row from right) Todd Matthies, Tino Ramirez, Rumaldo Canales, Darren Brooks, Raymond Cantu, Geraldine McPherson, (third row from right) Jackie Kidd and Lee Kidd. (SDN Staff Photo)

Nation of Islam member will not apologize for remarks

FORT WORTH (AP) — An outspoken figure in the Nation of Islam says his recent demotion is hard to accept, but he has refused to apologize for remarks that resulted in his censure.

Khallid Abdul Muhammad, kicking off a Texas speaking tour, said during a radio call-in talk show that his controversial comments during a speech at a New Jersey college were made in response to the chants of Jewish protesters.

Speaking on David Gold's radio talk show on KLIF-AM, Muhammad said the protesters chanted they wanted Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan dead.

"They were lucky that they only got strong words from me," he said. "I was hurt and angry. We never stand outside of Jewish meetings calling for the death of your rabbis or your leaders."

In the Kean College speech, Muhammad referred to Jews as "the bloodsuckers of the black nation and the black community." He also chastised gays, lesbians and Catholics and called for the death of white South Africans.

Farrakhan demoted Muhammad in February, but defended the "truths" that Muhammad spoke.

Muhammad said he was hurt by his removal as the group's national spokesman, but has refused to apologize for prior statements.

"If my people are in a poor, terrible and wretched condition, we don't want to just look at the condition that they are in now," Muhammad said in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"We want to know how they got in that position, who put them in that condition and the only one who is upset over that is the guilty. The guilty does not want the cover pulled off of them," he said.

Exerpts from the college speech were published in an advertisement paid for by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Muhammad said the group "hoped that it would destroy the delicate and budding unity that was developing among black civil-rights leaders and the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan."

Elliot Garsek, president of the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth and Tarrant County, said anti-Jewish and racist remarks by both men serve to distance blacks from Jews.

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Forced prostitution exists in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — May, a 14-year-old who had been kidnapped and sold into prostitution, sobbed uncontrollably when she was reunited with her brother three months later.

"A man sold me for $160 to a woman who owned a brothel," she said through the tears. "Then she sold me to the first customer for $280."

The dollar is a second currency in Cambodia.

It is unclear how many of Phnom Penh's 10,000 prostitutes were forced into the trade. They are too afraid to discuss their circumstances and few are lucky enough to escape.

A local aid group got May out of the brothel, saving her from forced sex with up to 10 men a day. Officials of the organization asked that its identity not be revealed so it could rescue others.

Cambodian women activists say forced prostitution is growing and that the male-dominated government elected last year does nothing about it. The government acknowledges the problem is not a priority.

According to the activists, increasing numbers of girls are reported missing by relatives who fear they have been sold to brothels. After the initial high fee for virgins, their services are sold for an average of about $2.80.

A survey of 399 prostitutes by a local group indicated nearly half had been taken to brothels without their knowledge and were unable to escape.

"I wanted to get out, but I couldn't," May said. "Even when I went to the toilet, they always followed me," She told of a girl, caught trying to escape, who was burned with cigarettes and whipped with wire.

Keat Sukun, head of the government agency on women's affairs, said he did not know how many prostitutes had been forced into the trade and did not have "enough staff to go and check everywhere." Even if the traffic was flourishing, he said, little could be done because law enforcement was ineffective.

Sin Kim Sean of the Human Rights Task Force accused the government of not wanting to deal with women's problems and cited the appointment of Keat Sakun, a man, as head of the agency.

In an interview, Keat Sakun greatly underestimated the number of prostitutes in Phnom Penh at 4,000.

"Most Cambodian people are Buddhists and have Buddhist values," he said. "They don't like prostitutes."

Why, then, are Phnom Penh's brothels full of Cambodian men each night? He did not reply.

Margaret De Monchy, a project officer of UNICEF, the U.N. Children's Fund, said she had heard of girls being seized in the countryside just as May had been: A man approaches in a car and touches them on the shoulder, apparently injecting a drug that knocks them out.

"It's amazing that the story is so similar," she said. "There's indications that there's certainly some organized trafficking ring."

De Monchy, from Boston, said Cambodian women are particularly vulnerable: They are largely untainted by AIDS because the country is emerging from two decades of isolation; there is little law enforcement, and poverty is so widespread that families are willing to sell daughters.

Overcome apathy

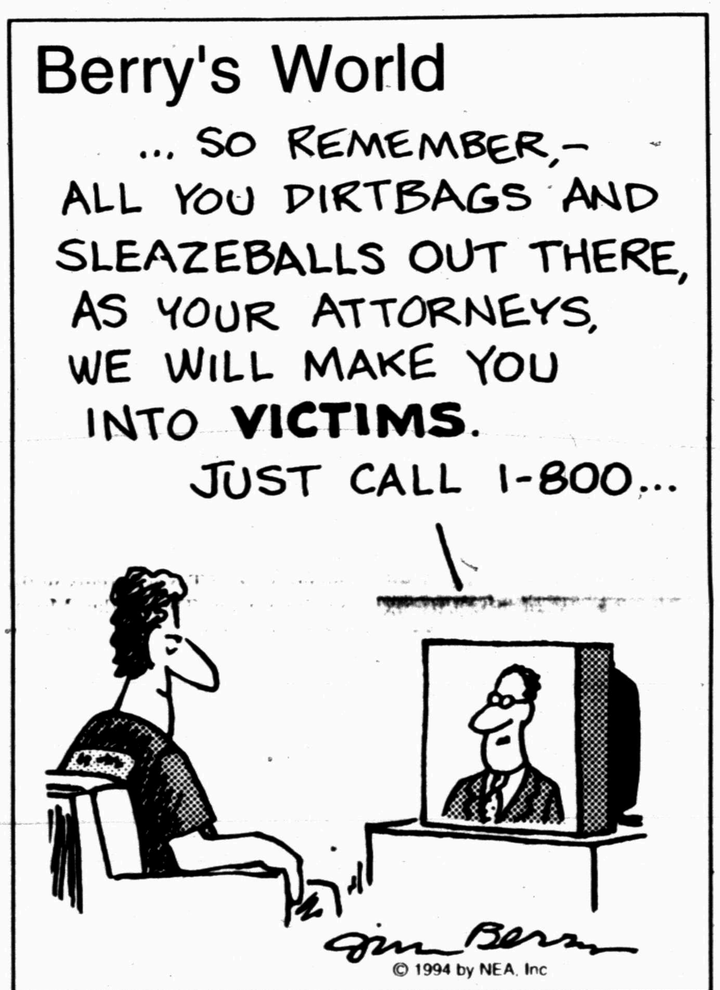
AMARILLO (AP) — Texas House Speaker Pete Laney called on journalists Friday night to help overcome public apathy and pave the way for better schools and safer neighborhoods.

"We don't have all the answers and all the wisdom in Austin, but with your support I think we can find the means," Laney told the Panhandle Press Association convention.

Laney, D-Hale Center, said Texas must continue its upswing in job creation and economic diversification. But the task will not be easy, he said.

"For years we've been able to balance the state budget on some funny accounting measures ... but those days are over," Laney said.

Berry's World



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March, 1994

Gayle completed her LVN course at Cogdell School of Nursing in 1963. She has worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 12 years, and has been recovery room nurse in the OR since 1982. Her other nursing service assignments have been on Medical / Surgical Floor and Emergency Room.

Gayle and her husband, Carl, have two children. Their daughter, Angela, attends San Angelo State University; their son, Kyle, who attends WTC and works for TDCJ, and his wife Gail, have two children.

Gayle was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots included: very kind and gentle to all patients in the recovery room...trustworthy and dependable...knowledgeable about her job...always calm...goes out of her way to make co-workers, family members, and patients feel comfortable.

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Ugly As A Goat And Just As Stout, U539
~~$3,995~~ $2,495
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~~$4,995~~ $2,998
1986 Plymouth Voyager LE
Needs A Little Work, Heck Of A Buy, U530
~~$4,995~~ 2,988
1987 Celebrity Station Wagon
Low Miles, V-6, Excellent Car, U502
~~$4,995~~ $4,387
1986 Buick Regal Limited
All The Toys, Low Miles, U509
~~$5,295~~ $4,286
1985 Chrysler 5th Ave.
Local, One Owner, Low Miles, U514
~~$6,495~~ $4,244
1987 Pontiac Grand Am
Cute Car, Automatic, 4 Cyl. Economy, U515
~~$5,995~~ $4,783
1983 Chrysler 5th Ave.
One Of A Kind, Low Miles, Local Car, U521
~~$5,295~~ $3,867

1981 Chevrolet Caprice
All The Toys, V-8, U529
~~$5,295~~ $2,981
1987 Grand Am
Cute And Inexpensive, U531
~~$5,995~~ $3,883
1991 Hundai Sonata
Low Miles, All The Bells & Whistles Included, Sunroof U532
~~$8,995~~ $6,993
1985 Chev Suburban
Low Miles, V-8, Dual Airs, Silverado, U533
~~$6,995~~ $5,495
1984 BMW 528E
Big Time Ride, Small Time Price, U536
~~$7,888~~ $6,999
1991 Silverado
Fully Loaded, Short Stepside Bed, U537
~~$12,995~~ $11,888
1993 Plymouth Voyager
Well Equipped, Excellent Miles, U542
~~$16,995~~ $15,995
1987 Oldsmobile Calais Supreme
Low Miles, Economy Plus, U543
~~$5995~~ $4,995
1984 Honda Prelude
Local Car, Very Low Miles, Sunroof, U545
~~$6995~~ $4,988
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Automatic, Air, Drive Around The World, U546
~~$4995~~ $3,884
1988 Plymouth Voyager
Local, One Owner, Immaculate, U549
~~$6995~~ $5,788

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Guards critical in Final Four

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lute Olson loves his. Same with Lon Kruger. Nolan Richardson thinks his can play with anybody in the country. Mike Krzyzewski still has some concerns about his, though they're easing.

They're the guards, the little guys who are likely to have a big say in who wins tonight's NCAA semifinal games.

"In a tournament where it's one-game elimination, good guards can just take over a game," Arizona's Damon Stoudamire said Friday. "You need ball handlers, shooters and guys who can break down a defense. There are so many things good guards can do."

Final Four

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
The Final Four
At Charlotte Coliseum
Charlotte, N.C.
Semifinals
Saturday, April 2
Arkansas (29-3) vs. Arizona (29-5), 5:42 p.m.
Florida (29-7) vs. Duke (27-5), 30 minutes after first game
Championship
Monday, April 4
Semifinal winners, 9:22 p.m.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
x-New York	50	19	.725	—
Orlando	42	28	.600	8½
Miami	38	33	.535	13
New Jersey	37	33	.529	13½
Boston	25	44	.362	25
Philadelphia	21	50	.296	30
Washington	20	50	.286	30½
Central Division				
x-Atlanta	50	21	.704	—
x-Chicago	47	24	.662	3
Cleveland	40	31	.563	10
Indiana	37	33	.529	12½
Charlotte	32	37	.464	17
Detroit	20	50	.286	29½
Milwaukee	19	51	.271	30½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	51	20	.718	—
x-Houston	50	20	.714	½
x-Utah	44	27	.620	7
Denver	35	33	.515	14½
Minnesota	19	51	.271	31½
Dallas	8	62	.114	42½
Pacific Division				
x-Seattle	53	17	.757	—
x-Phoenix	47	23	.671	6
Golden State	41	29	.586	12
Portland	42	30	.583	12
L.A. Lakers	31	39	.443	22
L.A. Clippers	25	45	.357	28
Sacramento	23	47	.329	30

x-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games
Washington 99, Boston 95
Orlando 98, New Jersey 96
Portland 111, Philadelphia 100
Miami 101, Indiana 91
Chicago 105, Detroit 95
Charlotte 106, Dallas 104
Phoenix 93, Atlanta 87
L.A. Lakers 101, Houston 88
Golden State 146, Minnesota 109

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Minnesota at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Portland at New Jersey, 4 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 6 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.



Arizona (29-5) has what many consider the best tandem in the nation in Stoudamire and Khalid Reeves. The pair have combined for 47.8 points, 11 rebounds and 8.5 assists per game in the tournament.

They've had help getting the Wildcats to the Final Four for the first time since 1988. The third guard, Reggie Geary, usually defends the other team's best perimeter player, and frontcourt players Ray Owes and Joseph Blair have each averaged nine rebounds per game in the postseason.

The Wildcats' opponent, Arkansas (29-3), will counter with Corey Beck and — when coach Nolan Richardson uses a two-guard lineup — Clint McDaniel. Both are better defenders than scorers, although neither shys away from the basket.

Richardson didn't say Friday whether he would start McDaniel or go with a larger lineup and play zone defenses. Going to a zone could be risky, since Stoudamire and Reeves are both good 3-point shooters.

"They have probably the best backcourt in the country," said forward Scotty Thurman. "We feel we have the best defensive backcourt in the country. So we'll see who has the better night."

Florida (29-7) brings a veteran backcourt into its semifinal against Duke (27-5). The Gators are led by senior Craig Brown, named the outstanding player of the East Regional, and junior Dan Cross, an all-Southeastern Conference pick.

The two have nearly identical statistics — Cross averages 15.9 points per game, Brown 15.0. The only other Florida player who averages double figure points is center Dametri Hill, at 12.6 per game.

Kruger will be the first to admit that his roster has had to fight for respect throughout this season.

"They have a tremendous amount of trust in one another and they expect good things to happen," Kruger said. "There's a quiet confidence and a quiet security, and it comes absolutely from the leadership of Craig Brown and Dan Cross."

Duke spent the season trying to develop a true backcourt, something that's started to take shape during the tournament with the emergence on offense of freshman Jeff Capel.

The other guard is sophomore Chris Collins, who hasn't shot well of late but has played outstanding defense.

"We've had a good team without knowing who our guards were," Krzyzewski said. "Right now we have the best guard play we've had all year and we actually have people we call guards."

Krzyzewski has had a quick fix for his guard problems all season. When in doubt, he got the ball to Grant Hill, the only first-team All-American at the Final Four.

Hill, one of three seniors on the team, has a chance to win a third national title, something only a handful of college players have done.

"Right now all my focus is on Florida and getting this team ready to play," Hill said. "I'm not thinking about records or what's happened in the past or what might happen in the future."

Six roughstock riders claim spots in HC Rodeo short go

BIG SPRING — Western Texas College placed six entrants in the championship finals of the roughstock events in the Howard College NIRA Rodeo, adding bull rider Eddie Smerdon in Friday's performance.

Smerdon's second-place 74 Friday night allowed him to join five teammates in Saturday's 7:30 p.m. short go-round, which will feature the top 10 finishers in each event, at Rodeo Bowl here.

Also headed to the finals for WTC are bareback leader Cleve Schmidt, who scored a 71 on Thursday, teammate and event runner-up Troy Thomson, who was awarded a 68 in the rodeo's opening performance, Fletcher Tigner, who carries a second-place 68 from saddle bronc riding, Trey Griffin, who scored a 59, for seventh on his saddle bronc, and Travis Whiteside, a bareback rider who scored a ninth-place 55 on Thursday.

Timed event specialists still had one session of slack to go before Saturday's finals, but WTC figured to take a few cowboys in those events, as well.

Leddy Lewis' 11.3 was seventh heading into Saturday morning slack, trailed by teammate Jamie Knox, who was on the bubble in ninth with an 11.5.

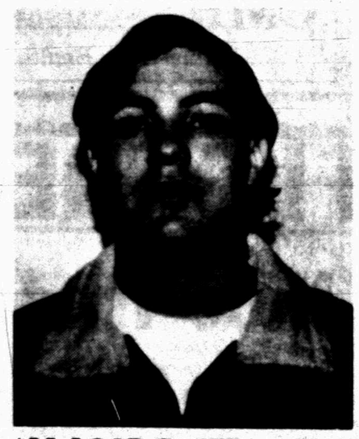
Also, Lewis and J.J. Kincheloe were eighth in team roping, boasting a 12.5 clocking.

Western Texas' women also will probably send several participants into the finals, as well.

Breakaway roper Leslie Lewis was first with only one section of slack to go, sporting a 3.3 from Friday night. Shawna Davidson and Jo Nell Cardwell share third place, each with a 4.3 time.

Dusti Beaton's 11.1 was third in goat tying, followed closely by WTC teammates Davidson and Mandy Harsh, who each have an 11.9 clocking to their credit, tied for fifth.

In the barrel race, Western Texas' Cheyenne Tubb is third after two shows, running the clover-leaf pattern in a time of 19.48.



ALL-LOOP CAGER — Chris Lambaren of Hermleigh was picked to the All-District 21-A boys' basketball team. Also on the squad is HHS standout Ricky Sosa, who is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

SHS golfers compete in district tournament

Both Snyder golf teams are sitting pretty in the District 2-4A race heading into Monday's fourth round at Lubbock's Elm Grove Golf Course.

The Lady Tigers, led by loop medalist Brooke Lowrance, lead the district field by 75 shots, carrying a 54-hole 1,062.

Second-place Lamesa comes into Monday's stop with a 1,137 total.

Lowrance, the defending district individual champion, has a 240 after three of five rounds in the district chase. Her nearest competitor is Frenship's Mary Biddly, who has a 260.

Snyder's boys, who, like the girls are defending district champs, are in second place after three stops on the district circuit with a 969, trailing Plainview's 925 total.

The Tigers have three players in the top 10 individuals on the season, including team leader Page Patterson, who sports a 54-hole 238, Jeff Armstrong, who carries a 244, and Carl Strelecki, who adds a 245.

Monday's event, hosted by Frenship, is slated to tee off at 9 a.m.

Both SHS squads will wind up the district season April 11 in Snyder.

Sports Shorts

Bowhunters plan Sunday shoot

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

Warm-up and registration begins at 1 p.m. Shooting starts at 2 p.m.

Individual members may enter the shoot for $3. Families will pay $5. Non-members will pay $6 and $9.

Annual SBA memberships are available for $25.

For more information call Darryl Boone at 573-2851, Dr. Jerry Early at 573-1717, Dale Byrd at 573-8088, or Mark Thompson at 573-9063.

Spectators are welcome.

WGA golf season starts Tuesday

Snyder Country Club's Women's Golf Association will open the 1994 season Tuesday with a 9-hole round, beginning at 10 a.m.

A noon luncheon and business meeting will follow.

College boosters slate meeting

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

Anyone interested in athletics at WTC is invited to attend.

WTC MGA to begin golf season

Western Texas College Men's Golf Association will begin weekly play Monday at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited to join.

Everett, Casillas leave Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Pro Bowl safety Thomas Everett and defensive tackle Tony Casillas — two key members of the Dallas Cowboys' back-to-back Super Bowl championship teams — will play for other clubs next season.

The Cowboys traded Everett to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Friday for a fourth-round draft pick this year, plus a fourth-round pick in 1995 if Everett makes the Pro Bowl this season.

Casillas, a 6-foot-3, 273-pound lineman, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Friday night that he will accept a four-year offer from the Kansas City Chiefs worth almost $6 million. He made $775,000 last year.

Injury keeps Couples from Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Fred Couples has a herniated disc and will miss the Masters, which he won in 1992.

Tournament officials today confirmed reports that Couples would not play.

Couples is the third player forced by injury or illness to withdraw from next week's event at the Augusta National Golf Club.

PGA champion Paul Azinger is being treated for cancer and Phil Mickelson broke a leg in a skiing accident.

SDN sports week

Monday, April 4

Baseball
Ira hosts Hamlin JV, 5 p.m.
Golf
SHS boys and girls at Frenship.

Tuesday, April 5

Baseball
Snyder at Levelland, 4:30 p.m.
Snyder JV hosts Levelland, 5:30 p.m.
Hermleigh hosts Eula, 5 p.m.
Softball
Hermleigh hosts Westbrook, 5 p.m.
Golf
WTC golf team at Scottsdale Invitational, McCormick Park Golf Resort, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Wednesday, April 6

Golf
WTC golf team at Scottsdale Invitational, McCormick Park Golf Resort, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Thursday, April 7

Golf
WTC golf team at Scottsdale Invitational, McCormick Park Golf Resort, Scottsdale, Ariz.
Baseball
Ira at Colorado City JV, 5 p.m.
Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at NMJC NIRA Rodeo, Hobbs, N.M.
Track
Hermleigh Junior High at Aspermont meet.
Ira Junior High at Aspermont meet.

Friday, April 8

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at NMJC NIRA Rodeo, Hobbs, N.M.
Tennis
Snyder varsity and JV at Midland Tournament.
Track
Ira at Colorado City meet.

Saturday, April 9

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at NMJC NIRA Rodeo, Hobbs, N.M.
Tennis
Snyder varsity and JV at Midland Tournament.
Track
Snyder boys and girls at Big Spring meet.
Hermleigh at Klondike meet.
Baseball
Snyder at Frenship, 1 p.m.
Snyder JV at Rotan, 2 p.m.
Ira hosts Merkel JV, 1 p.m.

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View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

With all that has happened at Valley Ranch this week, I'm really surprised there hasen't been a movie of the week produced yet.

Without drawing any parallels between what Lorena Bobbitt did to her hubby and what Jones has done to Cowboys' fans, or without mentioning that every pair of Jones' Gucci loafers has self-inflicted bullet holes and teeth marks in them, I'd like to offer the following idea to Hollywood.

It's kind of a combination between "The Godfather" and "The Beverly Hillbillies".

I call it "The Hogfather".

In the opening scene the Hogfather, Jerry Don, is sitting in his favorite restaurant, Delbert's BBQ, in a small rural community in Arkansas.

As the strains of Duelling Banjos fills the air, Jerry Don lifts another moonshine highball to wash down his third slawburger, then instructs a barefoot bib overall-clad henchman to bring in his nemesis, formerly a CB buddy, Jimmy Earl.

"Good morning Hogfather," Jimmy Earl says nervously.

"That was a neat little thing you did, putting that razorback's head in my bed last night."

"That wasn't meant to be neat," said Jerry Don with a menacing glare on his face. "You upstaged me in front of my wife and my cousin last night by the cement pond."

"But Hogfather," Jimmy Earl says, "your wife is your cousin."

"That's not the point," says Jerry Don, getting more agitated by the moment. "I think we've come to the end of the road."

"You don't mean..." stammered Jimmy Earl.

"Yes," Jerry Don smiles wickedly, "I'm making you an offer you can't refuse. I'm going to go ahead and pay your salary, but in return you have to talk nice about me, tell everybody I'm smart, and go on a canoe trip with Ned Beatty, Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight."

"But who'll take my place in the organization, Hogfather," Johnson, er, Jimmy Earl asked.

"We're bringing in another cousin of mine, Barry Bob," Jones, I mean, Jerry Don admits.

"What'll happen if he makes you look bad in front of your kinfolks from Hooterville."

"We'll save that for the sequel, 'The Hogfather II, The Squealer.'"

xxx

Lest everyone forget that there are things going on in the world that don't involve the Dallas Cowboys, I'll remind everyone that the Western Texas College rodeo team competed in Big Spring in the Howard College NIRA Rodeo over the weekend.

A leading member of Howard's roughstock squad is Snyder graduate Ross Hataway, a bull rider who was the focus of a recent article in the Big Spring paper.

Hataway, a freshman at HC, was the NIRA Southwest Region leader in his event going into the weekend, and has a chance to become the second straight regional bull riding champ for the school.

"I've just been real lucky," Hataway told the Herald, referring as much to relatively few injuries, as his lead in the standings.

Hataway won the AJRA bull riding title in 1990 in Snyder and 1993 in Sweetwater.

"He's an awful good kid," Howard coach Mike Yeater said. "And he hasn't let success go to his head."

Hataway told Herald Sports Editor Dave Hargrave, "It's always great to have the crowd on your side. The crowd always pumps you up. I've been to some where you've got 3,500 people hollering at you and it's a really neat feeling."

Local fans can get a look at Hataway's skills when Western Texas hosts its annual NIRA rodeo April 14-16 at Scurry County Coliseum.

Brooks leads SHS tracksters to first place at S'water meet

SWEETWATER — Snyder sophomore Edwina Brooks led a 216-point charge by the Lady Tigers, who captured first place Friday at Sweetwater High School's Mustang Relays.

Brooks was the individual high scorer at the track meet, accumulating 35 points, including personal-best firsts in the 100-meter dash, the triple jump, and long jump.

"I'm real proud of the girls," said SHS coach Patty Grimmett following her team's explosion on Friday.

"Every body did a good job. We had some girls running in relays who were just put in there, and they really did well.

"Our field event kids did a great job. We've got most of our kids showing improvement every week, and that's what we need getting ready for the district meet."

Snyder's boys, also competing here, wound up with a fourth-place total of 77 points, led by Jason Miller, who was second in the 110 hurdles and third in the triple jump.

Brooks' 13.06 100 time, 16-13/4 in the long jump and 34-51/4 in the triple jump were tops here.

Other girls placing for SHS included Vicky Green, who wound up first in the discus with a 112-9 toss, and second in the shot put, turning in a personal-best 38-53/4 effort; Jina Miller, who scored a first-place finish with a 4-10 high jump, and took sixth in the 200 with a 30.74; Jamie Prather, who won the 800, registering a 2:34.7, and the mile with a 6:02.49; and Keri Kemp, the 100-meter hurdle champ who flashed a 17.37 time.

In addition, Devon Reed recorded a personal-best second-place 16-13/4 in the long jump and a runner-up 12.83 in the 100, also a personal standard, and a third-place 32-6 in the triple jump; Kristi McClure was third in the shot, ringing up a 37-53/4; Melissa Horn snagged second with her 4-10 high jump; Raechele Wemken was third in the 800, carding a 2:40.9 clocking, third in the high jump with her own best 4-8, then adding a 1:08.92, good for second in the 400; and Tiffany Garza contributed a third-place 17.77 in the 100 hurdles and a personal-best 56.00 for fifth in the 300 hurdles.

Trish McGrew added fourth-place finishes in the long jump, registering a 14-43/4 leap, and the 200 meter dash, flashing a 29.50; Bianca Rocha went a personal-best 91-8 for fifth in the discus; Sam Boyd and Maria Quiros wound up third and fourth in the 300 hurdles; and Angela Rodriguez captured sixth in the mile with her 6:55.43.

Snyder's three relay teams all placed, as well, nabbing second in the mile, with a 4:42.73 time from Rocha, Wemken, Quiros and Prather, getting second in the 800 meters from the team of Reed, Brooks, Kemp and McGrew with a 1:57.03, and finishing third with the same four in the sprint relay with a 54.07.

The Lady Tigers' nearest competition was Midland Greenwood, which accumulated a team-total 1731/2 points.

Jason Miller's third-place 41-71/4 in the triple jump and runner-up 15.48 in the 110 hurdles, paced the SHS boys to their best finish of the season.

Joining Miller in placing for the Tigers were long-distrance runners Melchor Parra, who won the mile with a 4:57.4, and Frank Esparza, whose 11:58.8 was good for second in the 3,200 meters.

In addition, Snyder captured third in the throwers' 400 relay, ringing up a 51.6.

Host Sweetwater won the boys' title here, gathering 132 points, edging Greenwood by a single point. Brownwood's 128 was third.

In boys' JV competition, Abilene Wylie took first with 187 points. Snyder was fifth with two.

Snyder's track squads will return to the cinders at the Saturday, April 9 Big Spring Invitational, followed by the District 2-4A meet April 15-16 at Frenship.

Rangers fall to Mets, 10-7

ARLINGTON (AP) — David Segui and Tim Bogar each knocked in two runs in an eight-run sixth inning Friday to give the New York Mets a 10-7 exhibition victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game at The Ballpark.

Texas built a 4-1 lead for starter Kenny Rogers on a two-run single by Doug Strange in the third inning and solo homers by Dean Palmer and Manny Lee off Mets starter Brett Saberhagen.

The Mets scored in the second inning on a double by Jeff Kent, who took third on an error when center field David Hulse bobbled the ball, and a sacrifice fly by David Segui.

New York hammered reliever Cris Carpenter, 1-2, for six runs in an eight-run sixth inning. The highlights for the Mets included a two-run single by Segui and a two-run triple by Tim Bogar as New York batted around.

Saberhagen was tagged with two more homers in the sixth inning. Palmer hit his second homer, a 433-foot blast to center, and Rob Ducey connected for a 408-foot shot.

Saberhagen, 2-0, went six innings and allowed nine hits. He didn't have any walks and struck out six.

A crowd of 45,236 attended the game, the largest in franchise history, in the new $189 million stadium. The best crowd the Rangers ever drew in old Arlington Stadium was 43,705.

NCAA women

By The Associated Press
Final Four
At Richmond Coliseum
Richmond, Va.

Semifinals
Saturday, April 2
Louisiana Tech (30-3) vs. Alabama (26-6), noon EST
North Carolina (31-2) vs. Purdue (29-4), 2:30 p.m. EST

Championship
Sunday, April 3
Semifinal winners, 3:45 p.m. EST

'94 Snyder Little League Baseball

Listed below are the rosters, including coaches and managers, for teams in Snyder 8-9 Year-Old League, Farm League and Little League for the 1994 season.

8-9 Year-Old League

Cardinals

Manager: Jim Blume; **Coach:** Steve Rich; **Practice site:** South east coliseum.

Clinton Blume, Justin Boyd, Ruben Deloera, Bryan Huddleston, Austin McCormack, Barrett Munson, Enrique Perez, Tanner Reed, Randal Rich, Jessie Snyder, Kendall Tidwell, Bubba Walker.

Cubs

Manager: Larry Early; **Coach:** Fred Jenkins.

Garrett Arney, Zach Cain, Tucker Early, K.J. French, Jessie Hernandez, Trey Jenkins, Joshua Kemp, Corey Longorio, Trent Rinehart, Bobby Sands, Justin Squires, Michael Varnell.

Giants

Manager: Rick Martin; **Coach:** Gary Martin; **Practice site:** Northeast Elementary.

Henry Dominguez, Kyle Dortch, Bryan Dupuy, Jeffery Garner, Jed Martin, Macario Martinez, Chase Rushing, Justin Stoker, Christopher Thames, Jeffery Turner, Brock Tyrrell, Marcus Villarreal, Wesley White.

Indians

Manager: Rusty Dickerson; **Coach:** Tim Dea.

Pete Bearden, Colter Brown, Jordan Dea, Caleb Dickerson, Israel Franco, Brandon Graves, Justin Guynes, Aaron Lindsey, Randy Loftin, Tyler Myers, Isaac Ramon, Jacob Rodriguez.

White Sox

Manager: Steve Grimmett; **Coach:** Dwain Collier.

Kyle Bryan, Adam Carter, Ty Collier, Rudy Duckworth, Clayton Floyd, Blake Grimmett, Rusty Josey, Peter Perez Jr., Lee Scott, Michael Thamez, Dusty Wilson, Trey Woolsey.

Yankees

Manager: Patti Barnes; **Coach:** June Wall.

Jake Barnes, Joshua Knox, Michael Lopez, Trey Loyola, Boicy Martinez, Roy Martinez, Anthony Perez, Blake Robertson, Theodore Vasquez, Cody Wall, Jess Wall, Nathan Wilkins.

Farm League

Astros

Manager: Paul Lucero; **Coach:** Augie Garcia; **Practice site:** East Elementary.

Larry DeLaPaz, Lance Garza, Tory Green, Joshua Gutierrez, Britt Harbin, Adam Lucero, Cory Lyons, Anthony Ryan McKamie, William Patrick McKamie, Michael Myrick, Austin Rinehart, Dustin Whitson.

Athletics

Manager: Paul Dickerhoff; **Coach:** Freddie Hull; **Practice site:** Stanfield.

Will Davis, Eric Dickerhoff, Jefery Flentge, Nicholas Garcia, Jeremy Goodlett, Ryan Grady, Daniel Highfield, Tommy Hull, Jesse Luera, Chad McCright, Daniel Medrano, Robert Stanley.

Braves

Manager: Rick Beard; **Coach:** Eddie Pinson, Tommy Green; **Practice site:** Stanfield.

Shawn Adkins, Tanner Beard, John Felan, Jeff Fine, Joshua Green, T.J. Jones, Bret McClendon, Kyle McClendon, Anthony Nieto, Wade Pinson, Manuel Tarango, Matthew Wiggins.

Cardinals

Manager: Ruben Olvera; **Coach:** Terry Franks; **Practice site:** North.

Jeremy Aubrey, Kacey Burton, Brandon Carnes, Shay Franks, Jonathan Guy, Rudy Martinez, Matt McCormick, Joshua Mendoza, Jose Olvera, Michael Pendleton, Tyler Pollard, Travis Thompson.

Cubs

Manager: Joe Roemisch; Coach: George Alderete; **Practice site:** North.

Patrick Alderete, Brandon Bolding, Jeff Boudreau, Josh Hall, Adam Rogers, Jeremy Roemisch, Shawn Roemisch, Jeremy Stark, Chris Townsend, Patrick Vincent, Joel Watson, Joshua Wilson.

Giants

Manager: Mel Reed; **Coach:** Doug Frey.

Wade Ashby, Tyler Frey, Chance Greenwood, Jason Guynes, Logan Hill, Tyson Kubena, Justin McBroom, Brodie Pierce, Brady reed, Philip Riddle, Jonathan Scalf, Clay Williams.

Indians

Manager: Darrell Reston, **Coach:** Shawn Moreland; **Practice site:** Towle Park.

Taylor Cotton, Dustin Davenport, Eric Githens, Justin Green, Tim Green, Cody Kellner, Jacob Pechacek, Billy Pena, Scott Reston, Thomas Rinehart, Marcus Rios, Scott Simons.

Rangers

Manager: Robert Coffey; Practice site: Old Post Road.

John David Chandler, Ryan Coffey, Wes Harding, Josh Levens, John Martinez, Rance Palmore, Adrian Perez, Weslee Pharis, Kenneth Poland, Billy Schultze, Bryan Thomason, Roger Warr.

White Sox

Manager: David Tate; **Coaches:** Bill Bell, Michael Ward, **Practice site:** 1100 37th.

Jeremy Brady, Zack Burns, Bradley Bynum, Justin Cline, Steven Crain, Jeremy Diaz, Michael Fennell, Joshua Key, Shane Kitchens, Lyndell Lee, Anthony Vasquez, Moses Williams.

Yankees

Manager: Mark Cochran; **Practice site:** SE side coliseum.

Cory Cochran, Joe Dan Davenport, Timothy Ervin, Miguel Infante, Brady Jones, Jason Maldonado, Stanley Maresch, Johnny Munoz, Korey Joe Roberts, Trey Roland, Zachry Starnes, Travis Wells.

Little League

Astros

Manager: Jay Roemisch, Coaches: Ricky Hopper, Bob Doolittle; **Practice site:** North.

Braden Doolittle, Randy Green, Bryson Jenkins, Garrett Luft, Wes Martin, Chase McJimsey, Andy Perez, Heath Pinkerton, Clay Preston, La Bow Rivers, Brandon Scott, Jason Williams.

Athletics

Manager: Les Rinehart; Coaches: Ruben Felan, Chip Roemisch; **Practice site:** 37th, across from Skinny's.

Cliff Beights, Glen burk, R.J. Hernandez, Diego Hernandez, Jerry Jamison, Levi Mandrell, Bebos Martinez, Alberto Perez, Robert Reyes, Trey Roemisch, Adam Roemisch, Russell Wall.

Braves

Manager: George Page; **Coaches:** Mitch Page, Evans Heaton, Mark Harless; **Practice site:** Lone Start Gas.

Sammy Aviles, Adam Beck, Jared Boyd, Justin Guy, Brady Hackfeld, Josh Heaton, Dustin Olson, Stephen Ortegon, Layne Scott, Nathan Smith, Patrick Vantine, Blake White.

Cardinals

Manager: Buck Logan; **Coaches:** Jeff Brown, Morris Allred, David Thompson; **Practice site:** Lone Star Gas.

Johnny Alaniz, Duane Allred, Zach Allred, Jerek Brown, Heath Conner, Jason Hall, Chris McCleod, Eric Perez, John Rasmus, Chris Stahl, Tate Thompson, Bryce Wilkins.

Cubs

Manager: Gary Smith; **Coaches:** Jack Gorman, David Sharrock; **Practice site:** Lone Star Gas.

Ryan Braziel, Caleb Calloway, Craig Forbes, Charlie Gorman, Trey Gorman, Clay Graves, Jared McMillon, Jon Medrano, Britt Sharrock, Allen Smith, Kevin Taylor, James Villarreal.

Giants

Manager: Israel Hinojos; **Coaches:** Frankie Grimmett, Israel Hinojos, Jr.; **Practice site:** Lone Star Gas.

Brian Coffman, Marcus Diaz, Michael Diaz, Brandon Gentry, Matthew Grimmett, Brooks Nunley, Adam Owen, Andy Parker, Justin Rosson, Seth Rosson, Derek Rushing, Jay Scott.

Indians

Manager: Grady Gafford; **Coach:** Juan Pena; **Practice site:** North of coliseum.

Tito Alaniz, Colter Bedell, Davidson Burnett, Brandon Cox, Rowdy Cumbie, Sonny Cumbie, Jason Dennis, Brian Gordon, Wes Havens, Terry Jamison, Greg McAnaw, Ray Villarreal.

Rangers

Manager: Glen Clarady; **Coaches:** Ralph Ramon, Richard Hester; **Practice site:** South of Victory Baptist Church.

Jeremy Border, Riki Dorsett, Robert Garza, Jared Hester, Ralph Ramon, Ben Rollins, Trey Shirley, Johnny Vasquez, Christopher White, Thomas Whitt, Chris Wilson, David Wilson.

White Sox

Manager: Leon Ward; **Coaches:** David Sutton, Gary Landes, Richard Crayton; **Practice site:** Lone Star Gas.

Jeremy Bowden, Derrick Crayton, Sterling Doty, Shade Everton, Nicholas Landes, Cole McLeod, Justin Parker, Zach Rollins, David Sutton, Toby Trammell, Martin Villareal, Josh Ward.

Yankees

Manager: Sid Wall; **Coaches:** Mike Barnes, Jody Day; **Practice site:** West side of coliseum.

Craig Bowen, Paul Camp, Fernando Candanoza, Landon Day, David Digby, Ryan Gibson, Rocky Gill, Case Hardy, Seth Sterling, Ted Umphress, Drew Wall, Todd Wall.

Hornets edge Mavs, 106-104

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks again showed why they don't win many games.

With 2.5 seconds left, Jamal Mashburn missed two free throws that would tied the game as the Mavericks lost their 16th straight, 106-104 to the Charlotte Hornets on Friday night.

Dallas (8-62) has lost 22 games by seven points or less and has lost 11 games after leading or trailing by two points or less in the final two minutes.

"We played hard but we didn't close it," Mavericks coach Quinn Buckner said.

Bowling News

JACK AND JILL
03-30-94

Team	W	L
ESP	75	41
K&M Pumping	69	47
AJ Silkscreens	67	49
Misfits	64½	51½
Ezell-Key Grain	64	52
Wes Tex Drilling	62½	53½
Great Western Club	61	55
Pizza Inn	60	56
Snyder Paint & Body	56	60
Red Man	56	60
Better-N-Nothing	55	61
Farmer's Helper	51	65
The Mechanic Shop	50	66
Payne Trucking	48½	67½
Nolan Electric	45½	70½
WWII	43	73

High Series: Helen Kellner 570; David Lee 563. **High game:** Helen Kellner 203; Dutch Barr 203; **High handicap series:** Helen Kellner 651; John Nichols 633. **High handicap game:** Dutch Barr 241; Kathy Kellner 239.

Converted splits: Bernie Sealy 2-7, 5-7, Strick Posey 3-10; Dutch Barr 3-10; Wendell Iglehart 2-4-10; Dorothy Mathews 7-8; Melba Surratt 4-5; Roger Batchelor 3-10; Lynn Smith 5-10; Doris Tanner 3-10; Bonnie Allred 2-5-7; Cindy Aikin 3-5-9-10; Pete Garcia 3-10; Bruce Beall 5-7.

Most pins over average: Kathy Kellner 53; Dutch Barr 51; **Most pins over series:** Helen Kellner 72; John Nichols 66.

200-500: Helen Kellner 203, 570; Dutch Barr 203; Sandra Clawson 201, 519; Bernie Sealy 502; David Lee 563; Roger Batchelor 515; John Nichols 513; Daphene Thompson 510; Lynn Smith 509; Tracy Boone 509; Vicky Renshaw 501; Charlie Teague 533.

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Team	W	L
IGA	70	46
American Legion	68	48
Strike Force	66	50
Louise's	62	54
CNB	57	59
E.D. Walton	56	60
B&B	48	68
Great Western Club	37	78

Splits converted: Sue Womack 3-10; Georgie Tarver 3-10; Tracy Boone 2-7, 2-7; Terri Blocker 4-5; Wanda Johnson 3-10; Elizabeth Featherston 2-7.

200-500: Wanda Johnson 201, 506; Dana Stone 205; Tracy Boone 505.

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Contractor charges U.S. Navy too much for inexpensive part

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the $600 hammer and the $2,000 toilet seat, the Pentagon can now add a $544 spark plug connector.

That high-priced auto part, used in the engine of an unmanned reconnaissance aircraft, caught the eye of a House panel investigating allegations of price gouging by a defense contractor.

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"The engine of the Pioneer is not exotic. It's basically a snowmobile engine," said subcommittee chairman Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va.

The subcommittee investigation is not complete, but Sisisky wanted to make it public to thwart possible Navy retribution against the whistleblowers.

Sisisky said overpricing in the program could add up to millions of lost taxpayer dollars. The Navy says each Pioneer drone costs $850,000.

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Pioneer UAV Inc. is a joint venture run by Israeli Aircraft Industries, a company based in Israel, and Aircraft Armament Inc., also of Hunt Valley. Officials at Pioneer did not return a phone call Friday seeking comment. AAI officials had the day off and could not be reached.

A Navy spokesman also declined to comment Friday on the Pioneer.

Pioneer UAV has argued to both the Navy and the subcommittee that the Navy never paid $544 for the part. Instead, the connector was included in a "parts package" priced at $25,000. The committee has not yet completed an item-by-item breakdown.

But a subcommittee investigator confirmed Friday that the price quoted by the company for the individual part is $544.

The subcommittee also found that only 27 percent of the Pioneer fleet is ready for use at any time.

A Navy probe of the Pioneer fleet, which is based at the Point Mugu Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division about 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles, concluded that the Navy was "paying an excessive price for repair parts."

But Sisisky says the Navy failed to follow through.

"What appears to be emerging at this point is a case of overworked officials getting sloppy and neglectful and failing to follow up on evidence of excessive charges," Sisisky said. "Somebody — many bodies, in fact — were asleep at the wheel."

Rather than reward the whistleblowers, the Navy subjected them to internal investigaton, according to Sisisky.

"I smell the poison of reprisal," Sisisky said. "I will not tolerate that."

Cash goes back home

KINGSLAND, Ark. (AP) — Johnny Cash came back to his hometown to play some tunes, visit the folks and celebrate the opening of a new post office.

"You have no idea, life on the road, all of a sudden to come home and touch my roots again and see these old familiar faces I love," he told the crowd of about 3,000, which overwhelmed this town of 500 Thursday. "I love every one of you."



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Boren denies report he will quit to head large university

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sen. David Boren denied a report Friday that he plans to resign after the current congressional session to become president of the University of Oklahoma. "That's just incorrect," he said. "Totally false."

Radio station KRMG, citing anonymous sources in Washington and at the university, said Boren would announce in June that he was stepping down from the Senate, where he has served nearly 16 years.

"They know more than I know at this point," Boren, D-Okla., told The Associated Press. "Someone is doing some mind reading."

University officials also disputed the report, saying the school's search committee has yet to make any formal recommendations to the Board of Regents, which meets on April 12.

Boren met with officials at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City earlier this week.

"There's been no change at all in the situation. Nothing is imminent in terms of anything about to happen," he said. "I can assure you I have no press conferences planned, no decisions planned. It's exactly where it's been, and nothing's changed."

Regent Donald B. Halverstadt said Boren was considering the job but hadn't decided yet if he would even apply.

"To my knowledge, Senator Boren has not yet decided he will become a formal candidate," he said. "He is obviously seriously considering the situation. But to my knowledge, he has not made a decision one way or another."

Regent C.S. Lewis III of Tulsa said the university's search process was not over.

"Senator Boren would be a very excellent candidate, but whether or not he wishes to be a candidate remains to be seen," Lewis said.

Raunchy Madonna blitzes the David Letterman Show

NEW YORK (AP) — The champion grocery-bagger bumped from David Letterman's show for a third time when Madonna wouldn't leave the set will be invited back. As for the cigar-smoking and otherwise foul-mouthed singer, well ...

"We had a lot of fun, it was great of her to drop by. We'll be having Madonna back on the show just as soon as we can," Letterman said Friday night in his opening monologue.

"APRIL FOOL'S!" he shouted a split-second later.

Letterman had tried for years to get Madonna back onto his show since her sole, surprise appearance in 1988. When he finally succeeded Thursday, he sometimes appeared taken aback — but was quick with comebacks — as she used four-letter words and rebuked him for his many jokes about her sex life.

CBS deleted 13 offending words from the audio track before the taped "Late Show With David Letterman" aired. Much of what was left was laden with sexual innuendo. A camera cut repeatedly to a seemingly horrified elderly couple in the audience.

Then Madonna, dressed in a long dark gown and combat boots and sometimes puffing on a stogie, refused to leave the set. A camera showed a clock ticking. "We can't get rid of her. What if she's here tomorrow night?" Letterman asked.

On Friday, Letterman told the audience he'd had a "horrible dream ... a work-related nightmare" the night before.

"My first guest comes out, she just starts saying just really ugly words, not once, not twice — THIRTEEN TIMES! And when I woke up this morning I was so happy it was only a dream. What a night for lip readers," he said during the taping of his opening monologue.

The topic for Friday's Top 10 list was "Signs the Easter Bunny is nuts," and the No. 1 sign was: "Booked Madonna on his talk show."

Madonna's 20-minute appearance forced producers to bump prospective guest Jeff Stearns of Shenandoah, Iowa, who for a third time was denied a few minutes of fame for winning a competition as the best and fastest grocery bagger.

"Poor Jeff Stearns," CBS spokeswoman Rosemary Keenan said. "He will be rescheduled again."

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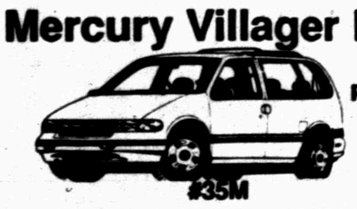
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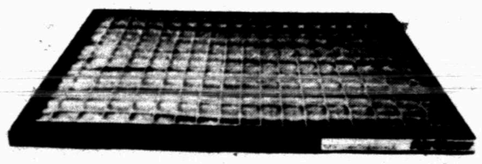
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EASTER HATS — Stanfield pre-kindergarten students in Robin Downing's class went on an Easter egg hunt Thursday, wearing their handmade Easter hats and carrying the baskets they made. Hope Lopez, assistant, also accompanied the group. Students are, from left, back row, Junior Charles, Kyle Sanchez, Beth Witte, Cheyene Roemisch, Hurbert Gonzales, Amber Hildreth; middle row: Desirae Guerra, Amy Sauceda, Aaron Turnbow, LaCree Tippens, Pedro Silva, Leslie Floyd; front row, Vanessa Martinez, Ashlye Matthews, Kimberly Dupuy, Willie Berkley, Roy Sosa. Not pictured are Terrence Wells, Nash Baldwin and Sesalie Martinez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Midshipman faces expulsion in wake of cheating scandal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Growing up on a pig farm in southern Mississippi, Lewis Sims saw the Naval Academy as his way out of a life of feeding pigs and picking turnips and cucumbers.

Just two months before he was to graduate and don the uniform of a Navy officer, his journey hit a detour. Sims is one of 29 midshipmen the Pentagon says should be expelled for his involvement in a cheating scandal.

Sims, 23, of Pascagoula, Miss., said he didn't cheat on the 1992 electrical exam and was being punished because "basically they said I lied."

"I didn't do anything, but I wouldn't talk. I wouldn't tell them anything," he said. "All the people who turned in people, who pointed fingers, got off."

A panel of Navy officers said Thursday that 42 people involved in the scandal should be disciplined but allowed to graduate. It cleared 35 midshipmen of wrongdoing.

The scandal was the largest in the academy's 148-year history, with 134 midshipmen accused of some involvement. Twenty-eight were cleared, kicked out of the academy for other reasons or graduated before the panel began its investigation.

Top academy officials, including the superintendent, Rear Adm. Thomas C. Lynch, have been criticized for not aggressively pursuing the initial investigation.

Lynch's three-year tour of duty ends this summer, and Adm. Charles R. Larson, a former academy superintendent, is the choice to replace him, according to a senior Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Larson would be the first four-star admiral to head the academy. Putting him in charge is seen as an attempt to restore morale and credibility that were damaged by the long investigation into the cheating scandal.

Naval Academy officials refused to comment Friday on Sims' case or the 28 others facing expulsion. The midshipmen have two appeals remaining.

Although Sims has not given up on being a Navy officer, he is prepared to move on if his dismissal is upheld.

"This place isn't the end all, be all. There's nothing you can do about it, just pick up the pieces," he said.

Picking up the pieces means transferring to a school in the Southeast for one year to get his degree and then going on to law school.

For someone who spent his childhood working early mornings and late afternoons tending the pigs and working in the fields, the Naval Academy "was a chance for me to escape, to get out," Sims said.

He chose the academy in part because he had never known anyone who went to a service academy. "I wanted to be different," he said.

In Annapolis, Sims maintained average grades and played strong safety on the football team. The dream of becoming a Navy officer began to crumble in December 1992 when a copy of the exam circulated among juniors taking the course.

Sims said he worked on a practice test but never saw the real exam. He was one of 28 midshipmen charged with cheating in an earlier investigation, but was exonerated by an honors board made up of fellow students.

Striding across the academy grounds Friday in his Navy blue uniform pants and a blue and gold letter sweater, Sims recalled a letter his father wrote after the investigation began.

"He told me be true to God, family and friends, and everything else will work out," Sims said.

Katzenbach urged release of evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three days after the assassination of President Kennedy, a high Justice Department official urged that results of the FBI's investigation be made public to combat any notion that Lee Harvey Oswald had not acted alone.

"The public must be satisfied that Oswald was the assassin, that he did not have confederates who are still at large, and that the evidence was such that he would have been convicted at trial," Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach wrote in a memo to the White House.

Katzenbach then was deputy attorney general, outranked in the department only by Robert F. Kennedy, the slain president's brother. An FBI official, relaying Katzenbach's memo to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, said Katzenbach felt "he is having no success in selling the White House on the idea."

The memo was among thousands of Kennedy assassination files released for public viewing Friday by the National Archives.

It was known, from documents released six months ago, that President Johnson initially resisted the idea of creating a federal commission to investigate the assassination. In a conversation with a friend, he said, "This is under Texas law... . We don't send in a bunch of carpetbaggers."

Katzenbach's memorandum was dated Nov. 25, 1963, the day after Oswald, the suspected assassin, was shot to death by Jack Ruby while being transferred by Dallas police.

"Speculation about Oswald's motivation ought to be cut off, and we should have some basis for rebutting thought that this was a Communist conspiracy or (as the Iron Curtain press is saying) a right-wing conspiracy to blame it on the communists," Katzenbach wrote. The words in parentheses are as he wrote them.

"Unfortunately, the facts on Oswald seem about too pat, too obvious (Marxist, Cuba, Russian wife, etc.)," he wrote. "The Dallas police have put out statements on the Communist conspiracy theory, and it was they who were in charge when he was shot and thus silenced."

The official urged that a complete and thorough FBI report on Oswald and the assassination be made public by the following weekend.

Pilgrims trek to Santuario de Chimayo in New Mexico

CHIMAYO, N.M. (AP) — It is not yet mid-morning, but the sun is high and it's already warm enough to make pilgrims shed their jackets.

The twisting two-lane road is clogged with walkers marking the miles to the Santuario de Chimayo.

Past apple orchards and fields ready for planting, budding globe willows and huge old cottonwoods, the Good Friday pilgrims stride on.

By Easter Sunday, tens of thousands of people will have made the trek to this tiny village in hilly northern New Mexico.

For almost two centuries, they have come: drawn by the promise of healing power in dirt scooped from the floor of the tiny Roman Catholic church.

They enter the dimly lit adobe sanctuary built in 1813, to pray, or perhaps light a candle, and scoop up a handful of the healing earth from a hole in the floor.

"I've been doing it since I was a little girl," said Molly Chavez.

For the past three decades, Chavez has made the pilgrimage with a group of her Santa Fe friends and neighbors. Now fit fiftysomethings, some are retired and some, like Chavez, still work for the state.

"When we first started off, it was to show our children the tradition," said Judy Basham, the state's personnel director, who joined Chavez and their friends for 7 a.m. coffee and a car pool.

"Usually, I walk in thanksgiving for the year's blessings. Also, that whatever comes in our life we may be able to accept," Basham said.

The group drives to Santa Cruz, near Espanola, to begin the three-hour pilgrimage. Others begin the trek earlier in the week, departing from as far away as Albuquerque, 80 miles to the south.

The walking pace is steady and the stops are few and brief — to pray at a tiny roadside chapel; to accept an orange from a soldier at one of the National Guard aid stations; to inspect an apricot tree's buds, shrivelled by recent snow.

There is time to meditate, to gossip, to sing "Amazing Grace," to remark on a new fence or a remodeled house, to marvel at the snowcapped Truchas Peaks in the distance.

"What I think has kept us doing this is that we do it for special intentions, and over the years our special intentions have been fulfilled," said Betty Sena, another member of Chavez' group.

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Contractor charges U.S. Navy too much for inexpensive part

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Radio station KRMG, citing anonymous sources in Washington and at the university, said Boren would announce in June that he was stepping down from the Senate, where he has served nearly 16 years.

"They know more than I know at this point," Boren, D-Okla., told The Associated Press. "Someone is doing some mind reading."

University officials also disputed the report, saying the school's search committee has yet to make any formal recommendations to the Board of Regents, which meets on April 12.

Boren met with officials at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City earlier this week.

"There's been no change at all in the situation. Nothing is imminent in terms of anything about to happen," he said. "I can assure you I have no press conferences planned, no decisions planned. It's exactly where it's been, and nothing's changed."

Regent Donald B. Halverstadt said Boren was considering the job but hadn't decided yet if he would even apply.

"To my knowledge, Senator Boren has not yet decided he will become a formal candidate," he said. "He is obviously seriously considering the situation. But to my knowledge, he has not made a decision one way or another."

Regent C.S. Lewis III of Tulsa said the university's search process was not over.

"Senator Boren would be a very excellent candidate, but whether or not he wishes to be a candidate remains to be seen," Lewis said.

Raunchy Madonna blitzes the David Letterman Show

NEW YORK (AP) — The champion grocery-bagger bumped from David Letterman's show for a third time when Madonna wouldn't leave the set will be invited back. As for the cigar-smoking and otherwise foul-mouthed singer, well ...

"We had a lot of fun, it was great of her to drop by. We'll be having Madonna back on the show just as soon as we can," Letterman said Friday night in his opening monologue.

"APRIL FOOL'S!" he shouted a split-second later.

Letterman had tried for years to get Madonna back onto his show since her sole, surprise appearance in 1988. When he finally succeeded Thursday, he sometimes appeared taken aback — but was quick with comebacks — as she used four-letter words and rebuked him for his many jokes about her sex life.

CBS deleted 13 offending words from the audio track before the taped "Late Show With David Letterman" aired. Much of what was left was laden with sexual innuendo. A camera cut repeatedly to a seemingly horrified elderly couple in the audience.

Then Madonna, dressed in a long dark gown and combat boots and sometimes puffing on a stogie, refused to leave the set. A camera showed a clock ticking. "We can't get rid of her. What if she's here tomorrow night?" Letterman asked.

On Friday, Letterman told the audience he'd had a "horrible dream ... a work-related nightmare" the night before.

"My first guest comes out, she just starts saying just really ugly words, not once, not twice — THIRTEEN TIMES! And when I woke up this morning I was so happy it was only a dream. What a night for lip readers," he said during the taping of his opening monologue.

The topic for Friday's Top 10 list was "Signs the Easter Bunny is nuts," and the No. 1 sign was: "Booked Madonna on his talk show."

Madonna's 20-minute appearance forced producers to bump prospective guest Jeff Stearns of Shenandoah, Iowa, who for a third time was denied a few minutes of fame for winning a competition as the best and fastest grocery bagger.

"Poor Jeff Stearns," CBS spokeswoman Rosemary Keenan said. "He will be rescheduled again."

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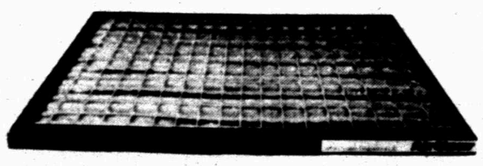
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EASTER HATS — Stanfield pre-kindergarten students in Robin Downing's class went on an Easter egg hunt Thursday, wearing their handmade Easter hats and carrying the baskets they made. Hope Lopez, assistant, also accompanied the group. Students are, from left, back row, Junior Charles, Kyle Sanchez, Beth Witte, Cheyene Roemisch, Hurbert Gonzales, Amber Hildreth; middle row: Desirae Guerra, Amy Sauceda, Aaron Turnbow, LaCree Tippens, Pedro Silva, Leslie Floyd; front row, Vanessa Martinez, Ashlye Matthews, Kimberly Dupuy, Willie Berkley, Roy Sosa. Not pictured are Terrence Wells, Nash Baldwin and Sesalie Martinez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Midshipman faces expulsion in wake of cheating scandal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Growing up on a pig farm in southern Mississippi, Lewis Sims saw the Naval Academy as his way out of a life of feeding pigs and picking turnips and cucumbers.

Just two months before he was to graduate and don the uniform of a Navy officer, his journey hit a detour. Sims is one of 29 midshipmen the Pentagon says should be expelled for his involvement in a cheating scandal.

Sims, 23, of Pascagoula, Miss., said he didn't cheat on the 1992 electrical exam and was being punished because "basically they said I lied."

"I didn't do anything, but I wouldn't talk. I wouldn't tell them anything," he said. "All the people who turned in people, who pointed fingers, got off."

A panel of Navy officers said Thursday that 42 people involved in the scandal should be disciplined but allowed to graduate. It cleared 35 midshipmen of wrongdoing.

The scandal was the largest in the academy's 148-year history, with 134 midshipmen accused of some involvement. Twenty-eight were cleared, kicked out of the academy for other reasons or graduated before the panel began its investigation.

Top academy officials, including the superintendent, Rear Adm. Thomas C. Lynch, have been criticized for not aggressively pursuing the initial investigation.

Lynch's three-year tour of duty ends this summer, and Adm. Charles R. Larson, a former academy superintendent, is the choice to replace him, according to a senior Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Larson would be the first four-star admiral to head the academy. Putting him in charge is seen as an attempt to restore morale and credibility that were damaged by the long investigation into the cheating scandal.

Naval Academy officials refused to comment Friday on Sims' case or the 28 others facing expulsion. The midshipmen have two appeals remaining.

Although Sims has not given up on being a Navy officer, he is prepared to move on if his dismissal is upheld.

"This place isn't the end all, be all. There's nothing you can do about it, just pick up the pieces," he said.

Picking up the pieces means transferring to a school in the Southeast for one year to get his degree and then going on to law school.

For someone who spent his childhood working early mornings and late afternoons tending the pigs and working in the fields, the Naval Academy "was a chance for me to escape, to get out," Sims said.

He chose the academy in part because he had never known anyone who went to a service academy. "I wanted to be different," he said.

In Annapolis, Sims maintained average grades and played strong safety on the football team. The dream of becoming a Navy officer began to crumble in December 1992 when a copy of the exam circulated among juniors taking the course.

Sims said he worked on a practice test but never saw the real exam. He was one of 28 midshipmen charged with cheating in an earlier investigation, but was exonerated by an honors board made up of fellow students.

Striding across the academy grounds Friday in his Navy blue uniform pants and a blue and gold letter sweater, Sims recalled a letter his father wrote after the investigation began.

"He told me be true to God, family and friends, and everything else will work out," Sims said.

Katzenbach urged release of evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three days after the assassination of President Kennedy, a high Justice Department official urged that results of the FBI's investigation be made public to combat any notion that Lee Harvey Oswald had not acted alone.

"The public must be satisfied that Oswald was the assassin, that he did not have confederates who are still at large, and that the evidence was such that he would have been convicted at trial," Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach wrote in a memo to the White House.

Katzenbach then was deputy attorney general, outranked in the department only by Robert F. Kennedy, the slain president's brother. An FBI official, relaying Katzenbach's memo to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, said Katzenbach felt "he is having no success in selling the White House on the idea."

The memo was among thousands of Kennedy assassination files released for public viewing Friday by the National Archives.

It was known, from documents released six months ago, that President Johnson initially resisted the idea of creating a federal commission to investigate the assassination. In a conversation with a friend, he said, "This is under Texas law... . We don't send in a bunch of carpetbaggers."

Katzenbach's memorandum was dated Nov. 25, 1963, the day after Oswald, the suspected assassin, was shot to death by Jack Ruby while being transferred by Dallas police.

"Speculation about Oswald's motivation ought to be cut off, and we should have some basis for rebutting thought that this was a Communist conspiracy or (as the Iron Curtain press is saying) a right-wing conspiracy to blame it on the communists," Katzenbach wrote. The words in parentheses are as he wrote them.

"Unfortunately, the facts on Oswald seem about too pat, too obvious (Marxist, Cuba, Russian wife, etc.)," he wrote. "The Dallas police have put out statements on the Communist conspiracy theory, and it was they who were in charge when he was shot and thus silenced."

The official urged that a complete and thorough FBI report on Oswald and the assassination be made public by the following weekend.

Pilgrims trek to Santuario de Chimayo in New Mexico

CHIMAYO, N.M. (AP) — It is not yet mid-morning, but the sun is high and it's already warm enough to make pilgrims shed their jackets.

The twisting two-lane road is clogged with walkers marking the miles to the Santuario de Chimayo.

Past apple orchards and fields ready for planting, budding globe willows and huge old cottonwoods, the Good Friday pilgrims stride on.

By Easter Sunday, tens of thousands of people will have made the trek to this tiny village in hilly northern New Mexico.

For almost two centuries, they have come: drawn by the promise of healing power in dirt scooped from the floor of the tiny Roman Catholic church.

They enter the dimly lit adobe sanctuary built in 1813, to pray, or perhaps light a candle, and scoop up a handful of the healing earth from a hole in the floor.

"I've been doing it since I was a little girl," said Molly Chavez.

For the past three decades, Chavez has made the pilgrimage with a group of her Santa Fe friends and neighbors. Now fit fiftysomethings, some are retired and some, like Chavez, still work for the state.

"When we first started off, it was to show our children the tradition," said Judy Basham, the state's personnel director, who joined Chavez and their friends for 7 a.m. coffee and a car pool.

"Usually, I walk in thanksgiving for the year's blessings. Also, that whatever comes in our life we may be able to accept," Basham said.

The group drives to Santa Cruz, near Espanola, to begin the three-hour pilgrimage. Others begin the trek earlier in the week, departing from as far away as Albuquerque, 80 miles to the south.

The walking pace is steady and the stops are few and brief — to pray at a tiny roadside chapel; to accept an orange from a soldier at one of the National Guard aid stations; to inspect an apricot tree's buds, shrivelled by recent snow.

There is time to meditate, to gossip, to sing "Amazing Grace," to remark on a new fence or a remodeled house, to marvel at the snowcapped Truchas Peaks in the distance.

"What I think has kept us doing this is that we do it for special intentions, and over the years our special intentions have been fulfilled," said Betty Sena, another member of Chavez' group.

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NOW MAKING Vacation Loans. Loans up to $400. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. **Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549** at Security Finance we like to say yes!

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210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Call Barbara Burney for complimentary facial and reorders, 573-9969.

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

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Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

EMU CHICKS for sale. Microscoped, DNA sexed, records. Jan.-Feb. hatch. Boarding contract available if needed. (Davenport's) DD Long Neck Farm, 573-8147 or 573-0495.

FOR SALE: Barbedoe goats all sizes. Call 573-7347.

HORSES! Buy, sell, trade. 573-5055.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 8N Ford tractor. Call 573-4177.

Very clean, 1 owner, IH 1400, 2 rows, Cotton Stripper, $12,950. Call 806-792-0759.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1988 30 ft. Travel Villa, 5th wheel travel trailer, excellent condition. 573-7277.

1992 Road Trek home & park motor home, Dodge 350 motor, fully self-contained with generator, 15,000 miles, mint condition. 573-8963.

GARAGE SALE

Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

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

CRAFT-O-MATIC queen size electric bed, $500 OBO; Mikasa pottery, Daydreams pattern, $90. 573-5172 or 573-1550.

FOR SALE: Oak day bed, upright freezer and tamale machine. 573-4131 or 573-2281.

FOR SALE: Table & 6 chairs (like new) 573-9527.

GERANIUMS-Big and Beautiful, coming Tuesday to the parking lot of 2700 College Ave., $1 ea. All colors. Mary Burns, Ballinger, 365-5043.

Government Patened Nutritionally balanced food suppliments & weight management products. Rated #1 in Success, #3 in International Business, Magazines. 573-3541.

GRASS BUR PROBLEM? Use TREFLAN GRANULES. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch 800 37th, 573-0767.

Satellite Sales and Service. Rent to own T.V.'s, VCR's, washer/dryers. Strickland TV Service. 2413 College Ave. 573-6942.

Sears heavy duty washing machine & Ward microwave. 915-863-2267.

Super single size waterbed with headboard with 6 drawer underdresser, good condition, $65. 573-SOLD.

SNYDER GENERAL SHELTERS. Portable buildings & carports. **New office 2200 25th St.*Now Taking Carwashes* Cars or pickups $17.50. Lee Rawlings-Owner.**

WANT TO BUY: Good treadmill or will trade ski machine for one. Call 573-4789.

YARD FERTILIZER. Custom blended, localized. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch, 800 37th, 573-0767.

261 ANTIQUES

WILL BUY ANTIQUES! Estates, one piece or house full, Collectibles, old dishes, quilts. Harlin 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

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

AKC 9 wk. old Pomeranian pups, $100 ea. 573-5875.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
1803 40th St.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
9-?
573-3831
Tool's, console stereo, trailer hitch, saxophone, 9 drawer dresser, bed complete, couch & chair, washing machine, 1963 Chev. or trade for pickup. Lots of misc.

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
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Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!
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320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT: 108x75, fenced mobile home lot, good location. See at 2209 26th, 573-4448 after 5 or 573-8010.

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

PONDEROSA MOTEL Lamesa Hwy. W. 180, Rent a Room $55 per week; One day single, $15. Color TV, Cable, Air conditioning. 915-573-4373.

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

Wendell's Automotive building for Rent or Sale, 1810 40th St. Call 573-9729.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Apartment for Rent: 1 bedroom, furnished. Damage deposit required, no utilities paid, no children, no pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. 573-0996.

FOR RENT: Available April 1st, 2 bd. apt. No children or pets. 573-5150 or see at 3733 Avondale after 3 p.m.

Nice furnished efficiency apartment, single or couple only, water & gas paid. No pets. 2805½ W 23rd. 573-7150.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: small furnished 1 bedroom house. Single or couple, 573-5117 8 a.m. 5 p.m. days, 573-4728, nights and weekends.

LEASE OR SALE: Neat 2-1-1cp. $265.62 a month will buy this house, 1501 Ave. R. 573-0455.

RENT OR LEASE, clean 3-2-1 with office, C/H, storage building, fenced yard, 3206 Hill. 573-2991 or 573-0846.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, rent negotiable. Call 573-9419.


Classifieds
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath on 10 acres with roping arena & horse barn, 30x40 metal shop, 5 miles south of Snyder, $60,000. 915-573-1040 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3-2½ -2, two-plus acres, low $70's. Located in Ira. Call 573-3548 or 573-8994.

FOR SALE: brick home on (1) acre with fenced backyard, 3-2-2, Ira. All electric, A/C heat pump, fireplace, near schools, loan assumable. 573-3898.

NEW LISTING
EXCLUSIVE 2018 37th Street 3 bd., 3 bth., formal living & dining, den, 2 bedrooms have sitting rooms, 2 fireplaces, separate garage apt.
This is an elegant house!
Stevenson Real Estate
4102 College Ave. 573-5612

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Field Crest Apartments
We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.
700 East 37th 573-3519

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4500 Garwood, 3-2½ -2.
North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
48th, 3-2-2, $98,900.
1926 Sante Fe, 3-2½ -2, $75T.
5509 (SOLD) reek, 3-2-2, 94T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
Westridge, 4-3½ , red.
4500 (SOLD) n, 3-2-2.
3505 44th, 3-2-2.
2605 30th, 4 bdr. 79T.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $30's.
2207 43rd, 3-1-cp.
3505 Irving, 3-1 plus shop.
3725 Ave. V, 3-1-1, $32T.
4111 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $34,500.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
Ira, 2 nice homes, 3-2½ .
3709 Sunset, 3-1-2.
2218 Sunset, 2-1-1, $23T.
Reduced, 1507 20th, $28T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $35T.
2806 Ave. E, 3-2, $19,500.
3001 39th, 4-1-2, $36T.
2208 27th, 2-2, $28T.
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

Ford Spikes Realtor

20 acres E of old cemetery.
12 acres E Snyder.
E of Snyder, 3-2, 5 acres.
3403 Irving, 3-2-1.
3505 Irving, 2-1-1.
11 acres, 3-2-2, shop, S.E.
207 Elm, 2-1, carport.
5000 sq. ft. off. bldg., Snyder Shopping Center.
Ford Spikes 573-6602

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

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

901 14th, own. fin., lg. 2B.$16T
Country Estate, 4-3, sep. apt., approx. 6 acres. $188T
Cedar Creek, 4-2½ -2.
Hermleigh Classic, 3-2. 35T
2907 Ave. T, 3-2-2. 58.9T
Westridge, 4-3½ , gamerm., pl.
3702 Muriel, 2-2, CH/A. RED.
2225 Sunset, 3-1, sunrm. 35T
3007 El Paso, 3-2, pl/pl.hs.89.5T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-1, w/w. 39T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a., red.27.5T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.110T
3505 Irving 3-1, CH/A. 49.5T
3012 Ave. W 39.5T
3505 44th 3-2-2. 53T
315 30th, 3-1. 19T
114 Peach, 3-1. 40T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

HOUSE FOR SALE: ¾ acre, 4 bdrm., 1 bath. In front of Post Office in Ira, Tx., $25,000. 573-3012.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 2 bdrm., 803 28th, $500 down, $150/mo. 573-4806, 4 yr. payout.

NICE large 2 bedroom, has own water well, nice fireplace, new CH/A, $22,500 cash. 573-5203.

WANT TO LEASE house in the country. 573-8941.

HOUSE FOR SALE: low equity and assume payment of $514 to qualified buyer. Call 573-8755.

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

712 28th St., 3-1-1cp, $30's.
2213 41st St. 3-2-1, $40's.
2403 41st St. 4-2 w/shop, $40's.
Exclusive: 3100 Ave. B, 3-2-2, $39,900.
2612 36th St., 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Country, 3.5 acres, 3-2-2cp.
5310 Elgen, 3-2-2, lv. rm. + den.
Westridge, 4-3-3, liv. & den, pool.
Ira area, 3-2-2, appx. 2A. $75T.
3700 Austin, 3-2, fpl. $40's.
3505 Irving, 3 bd. gar. & shop.
109 Peach, 3-2-2, fpl, $40's.
20's and under: 3111 El Paso; 500 30th; 1901 Scott; 107 36th; 1503 Ave. R; 101 Birch 2-1-1cp.
Established business, call for details.
Mobile home + 4 lots, Hermleigh, 18T.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927

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

3 bedr./den or 4 bedr., 2 baths. Fresh paint. Will sell appraisel price, $26,500. 3011 40th St.
Country, West, 3 bed., 2 bath, brick, fireplace, sprinkler system.
NEW LIST, 3100 Ave. B, 3-2-2.
Just Listed..3-2-2. formal living/dining, large den. Bassridge.
4-3-2, pool, guest house, price reduced. Will Lease or Sell.
4-2½ -2, formal dining, above ground pool, Cedar Creek.
3-2-1, plus shop bldg. Immaculate condition, $43,500.
El Paso Street, 3-2-2, Completely redone, $60T.
3734 Highland, owner willing to do repairs. $19,900.
2207 43rd St., lovely kitchen, RV cover, $46,500.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, formal living, $56,500.
Westside, 3-2, brick, $45T.
3406 44th, 3-2, $32T.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Louise Ball 573-2969
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Dolores Jones 573-3452

Without advertising a terrible thing happens...
nothing

361 RESORTS

3 bedroom cabin in Ruidoso. For more information call 806-237-3953 or 505-257-5951.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

200 acre farm for sale. Good irrigation & water well. Northeast of Snyder. Also for sale irrigation pipe w/wheels, big 12 grain cart. 573-2770 or 573-6830.

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

Five killed in church attack in South Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Suspected Zulu nationalists attacked a church and a home in an African National Congress stronghold early Saturday, killing five people and injuring 11, police said.

The attack came hours after army troops were sent into the region to quell unrest in advance of South Africa's first all-race elections.

Five other people, including two police officers, were killed overnight in the region, police said Saturday.

Gunmen opened fire on about 25 people attending a church service near Estcourt, about 120 miles north of Durban, Natal province's largest city, Col. Marzedt de Beer, a police spokesman, told the South African Press Association.

Two other people were killed in an attack on residents nearby, he said. It was not clear if the attacks were related.

The victims in the church included a 7-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy. The minister was among those seriously wounded in the attack.

There were no arrests, but police suspected the attack was linked to the rivalry between the ANC and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party. De Beer said the shootings occurred in an ANC stronghold that borders an Inkatha area.

At least four other people, including two police officers, were killed overnight in the KwaMashu black township, north of Durban. One man was killed in Umlazi, south of Durban, police said.

President F.W. De Klerk declared a state of emergency on Thursday to ensure that such violence does not derail the April 26-28 election in Natal, which includes the volatile KwaZulu black homeland.

Col. Frans Verfuss, a spokesman for the South African Defense Force, said Saturday 450 additional troops had been sent, bringing the total contingent in the region to about 1,200.

The army troops already in place had done little to quell fighting between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party that killed at least 290 people in March.

Tensions deepened when a march by 8,000 armed Zulus through downtown Johannesburg on Monday killed at least 53 people.

Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi has called for his followers to boycott the April vote, saying the ANC's expected election victory will allow it to crush the rights of South Africa's 7 million Zulus, most of whom live in Natal.

The ANC, led by Nelson Mandela, has pledged to get rid of the black homelands, established under the apartheid system of racial segregation.

At a Good Friday church service, Buthelezi described the state of emergency as "appalling and shameful" and promised to continue to resist the elections.

"I don't mean taking up arms, but people on the ground are very angry," Buthelezi told reporters outside a small rural church near Ulundi, the capital of the KwaZulu homeland.

Fighting since 1990 between Inkatha and the ANC is blamed for some 11,000 deaths. Sometimes Zulu supporters of Inkatha have fought those who support the ANC.

Heavy fighting noted in Gorazde

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs renewed their relentless attack on Gorazde, firing artillery on the southeastern Muslim enclave shortly after daybreak Saturday, Bosnian radio reported.

Four United Nations observers in the area reported no apparent gains by either side, said Maj. Rob Annink, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

But Bosnian radio said fighting Friday was some of the heaviest in the more than yearlong siege of Gorazde. Dozens of Serb troops were killed "and fighting was at times hand to hand," it claimed.

Serbs have amassed 50 tanks in the region and defenders say enemy troops are being reinforced by soldiers from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, leading U.N. officials to speculate that an all-out assault could be in the making.

LOST
Ridgeback Black Rottweiler Cross and a Medium Size Brindle Dog.
Gary Brewer Rd. 573-1301

Key IRA supporter followed to U.S.

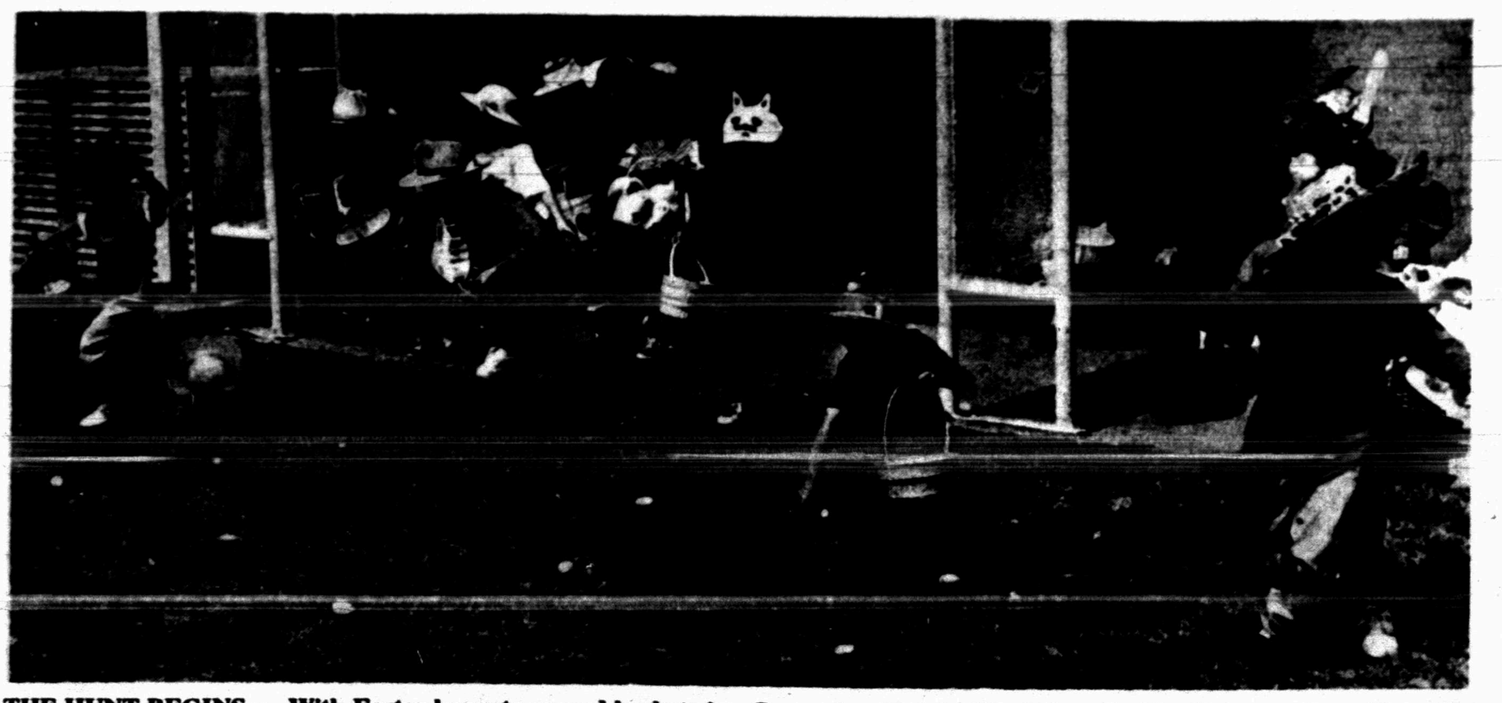
LONDON (AP) — Not to be outdone by the IRA, Northern Ireland's most prominent Protestant firebrand is taking the case for continued British rule to the United States.

The Rev. Ian Paisley said Friday he has been invited to address the National Committee of American Foreign Policy in New York on April 12.

The organization in February gave a platform to Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, whose party is closely allied with the outlawed IRA and its bloody campaign against British rule.

The United States has become an important arena for protagonists in the Northern Ireland conflict since the British government's proposal in December for peace talks.

Britain and Ireland offered Sinn Fein a place in negotiations on the condition the Irish Republican Army lay down its arms.



THE HUNT BEGINS — With Easter bonnets on and baskets in hand, Tina Cromeens' class at Joy School began an Easter egg hunt at the East Side Church of Christ. Hunters are (from left) Jade Bilano, Casey Long, Brett Bowlin, Malcolm Deavers, Katy Crenwelge, Stetson Kincheloe, Corbin Clements, Ryan Kennedy, Chelsea Hackfeld, Ryan Mitchell, Andrew Dupree, Alyssa Davis and Ramsey Herrera. (SDN Staff Photo)

Obituaries

Mary Jane House

1908-1994

Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Mary Jane House, 86, of Hammond, La., formerly of Snyder. Clarence Payne will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. House died Friday evening in Heritage Manor in Hammond, La., after a lengthy illness.

Born on Feb. 27, 1908, in Mitchell County, she married Ellis House on June 26, 1927, in Scurry County. He died in June, 1978. Mrs. House was a longtime resident of Scurry County before moving to Hammond. She was a member of the East Side Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a grandson in 1958.

Survivors include one daughter, Lillis Streety of Hammond, La.; two brothers, Truman Jordan and Raymond Jordan, both of Edmond, Okla.; three sisters, Ruby Chesser of Vidor, Nadean Tupper of Houston and Eula Bell Bundick of Albany, Ore.; three grandchildren, Dianne Streety of Hammond, La., Douglas Streety of Patterson, La., and Doyce Streety of Lafayette, La.; three great-great-grandsons; and three great-great-granddaughters.

The family will greet friends at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home 6-8 p.m. Sunday.

Dalmon McNair

1926-1994

BOERNE — Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church for Dalmon Moody McNair, 67, who died Thursday at his home here. Burial will follow in the Boerne Cemetery.

He was the brother of Wacil McNair of Gilmer, formerly of Snyder; and the uncle of Lee McNair of Snyder.

Born in Pritchett, Mr. McNair graduated from Gilmer High School and Hardin-Simmons University. He served as a radioman in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War.

Mr. McNair worked on newspapers in Corpus Christi, Tyler and Midland, and he served as publications and publicity director at Southeastern Louisiana University in 1968. From 1982-92, he was editor and publisher of the Boerne Star.

Other survivors include his wife, Ann McNair of Boerne; two sons, Lt. Col. Philip McNair of Alexandria, Va., and Dr. Chris McNair of Abilene; a daughter, Kathryn King of Covington, La.; his mother, Mrs. C.C. McNair of Gilmer; and two other brothers, Ronald McNair of Gilmer and Sherwyn McNair of Abilene; and four grandchildren.

Eunice Winkle

1906-1994

CLARKSVILLE — Services were set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Clarksville Funeral Home for Eunice Winkle, 87, who died Thursday morning at Snyder Healthcare Center. Ray Hastings was to officiate with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Born on Oct. 20, 1906, in Sherry Community in Red River County, she married George Winkle on Feb. 9, 1929, in Clarksville. He preceded her in death in 1968.

Mrs. Winkle was also preceded in death by a son, Henry Ellis Winkle, in 1985 and one grandson, Richard Meadows.

Survivors include five daughters, Wanda Nell Burrow of Clarendon, Winnie Lynch of Lubbock, Enzalee Blalock of Mt. Pleasant, Marie Mills and Linnie Pitchford, both of Snyder; two sons, R.J. Winkle of Alba and Bill Winkle of Clarendon; two sisters, Rena Shoulders of Clarksville and Lucille Hataway of Bowie, Ariz.; 26 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Willie Thomas

1914-1994

FREDERICK, Okla. — Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Missionary Baptist Church for Willie Thomas, 79, of Frederick. Burial will follow in the Frederick Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas died Thursday in a Frederick hospital.

He was the brother-in-law of R.J. Nelson of Snyder.

Born on June 6, 1914, in Cameron, he was a former resident of Snyder. Mr. Thomas was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include his wife, L.V. Elizabeth Thomas of the home; one son, Roy Thomas of Abilene; one daughter, Alice Thomas of Frederick, Okla.; six sisters and four brothers.

James Causey

1945-1994

DENVER CITY — Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church for James Causey, 48, who died Thursday at his home here. Burial followed in the Denver City Memorial Park.

He was the brother of Ann Galyean of Snyder.

Born in Seminole, Mr. Causey graduated from Denver City High School and worked for the Denver City School District. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Bessie Causey of Denver City; and another sister, Linda Devitt of Mexia.

Flowers

Continued From Page 1

the museum.

Visitors are also invited to browse in the museum gift shop for books about Texas wild flowers and T-shirts with special designs.

The museum is open Monday through Friday. Admission is free but donations are welcome. For information on the photography contest, reservations for the Flower Fest or general museum information, call 573-6107.

Births

Tommy and Misty Lane announce the birth of their son, Seth Thomas, born at 8:22 p.m. on March 29 in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring. He weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Grandparents are Delbert and Jackie Jenkins of Dunn, O.L. and Sandra Lane of Hermleigh and Shelley White of Amarillo. Great-grandparents are Billy Bob and Jo Alyce McMullan of Snyder.

Jason and Melissa Burney announce the birth of their son, Nathan Andrew, born at 12:21 p.m. on April 1 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14½ ounces.

Luis and Michelle Aguilar of Snyder announce the birth of their seven-pound daughter, Tessa Lee, born at 2:25 a.m. on March 31 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Debbie K. Jones of Austin announces the birth of her six-pound, two-ounce daughter, Ashley Nicole, born at 12:32 p.m. on March 30 in St. David's Hospital. She was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Jack and Barbra Jones. Great-grandparents are O.P. and Ruth Tate and Wallace and Barbara Jones. Her aunt is Holly Jones and her uncle is Ty Jones, all of Snyder.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Diana Castro, P.O. Box 264; Melissa Burney, 201 35th; Reta Baldwin, Perryton; Lucy Garza, 2203 Ave. Z; Kurtis McCathern, 4500 Beaumont.

DISMISSALS: Patricia Blakely, D.N. Buchanan, Nora Gonzalez, Dorothy Pettiet, Henry Talbott, Rocio Chaidez, Doris Comer.

Census: 52 (Med.-12, Long-Term Care-34, OB-3, Nursery-3).

Risk the same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists run about the same risk of being victims of carjacking as they do of dying in a car wreck, according to a published report.

Some 177,500 carjackings or attempted carjackings happened between 1987 and 1992, according to a Bureau of Justice Statistics study cited in today's editions of The Washington Post.

Whitewater update given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators for the Resolution Trust Corp. last year named President Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign in Arkansas as a suspect in their criminal probe of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, according to an official familiar with the investigation.

A possible diversion of $60,500 in funds from the failed Arkansas thrift to the campaign with the knowledge of campaign officials was one of 10 "criminal referrals" the RTC submitted to the Justice Department, the official said late Friday, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The RTC is the agency created by Congress to oversee the cleanup of hundreds of S&L failures in the 1980s.

All of the referrals have been forwarded to special counsel Robert Fiske, who has grand juries here and in Little Rock investigating whether Clinton and his wife, Hillary, benefited from the use of federally insured deposits in Madison.

The RTC recommended the probe after finding indications that $10,500 donated to the 1984 campaign may been passed through various Madison accounts, including one dedicated to the Whitewater real estate development, The Washington Post said in its editions Saturday.

Police note two arrests

Snyder area peace officers made two arrests and worked several traffic accidents Friday and early Saturday morning.

Snyder police responded to a disturbance in the 1800 block of Scott at 10:21 p.m. Friday where they arrested a 24-year-old man for public intoxication.

At 2:55 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 27-year-old man in the 2700 block of Avenue F for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Officers investigated a hit-and-run at 3:03 p.m. Friday in the 2400 block of Avenue R. Involved were a parked 1989 Chevrolet owned by Charles Evans of 2426 Sunset and an unknown vehicle which left the scene.

Police worked a second accident at 3:40 p.m. in the 2300 block of Avenue R. Involved were a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Raymond Wood of 305 36th St. and a 1983 Chrysler driven by Margarita Avila of 2301 Ave. H.

Sixty-one-year-old Sally Avila of 2301 Ave. H, a passenger in the Chrysler, was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

At 8:48 p.m., police officers stopped a 1971 Chevrolet pickup in the 2900 block of Avenue I. The vehicle's occupant ran from the scene. Officers had the vehicle towed.

At 8:58 p.m., police investigated an accident at 1600 Cogdell Drive. Involved were a 1990 Pontiac driven by Sally Eime of 2381 Uvalde; a parked, unoccupied 1986 Pontiac owned by Mary and Ricardo Rodriguez of Rt. 1; and a parked, unoccupied 1989 Lincoln owned by Alvin and Janelle Orr of 3616 44th St.

In 1870, Thomas Mundy cast a ballot in a municipal election in Perth Amboy, N.J., becoming the first black to vote following ratification of the 15th Amendment.

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Snyder Daily News
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ONE-ACT — Hermleigh's one-act play, "Beauty and the Beast," recently competed in zone competition. Cast and crew members pictured are from left, back row, Justin Herrington, Donnis McHaney, Brandy Atkinson, Charles Sweatt, Alvin Koski and Billy Luna; middle row, Sheri Sandefur, Brendan Blair, Jimmy Digby, Chris Lambaren and Eric Romero; front row, Nelson Beeks and Tammi Holder. Sandefur and Sweatt were both named to the All-Star cast. Mary Spieker was the director. (SDN Staff Photo)

Haas campaign threatens lawsuit against incumbent

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court candidate Rene Haas' campaign threatened a lawsuit Friday against incumbent Raul Gonzalez and an Austin actress, claiming a Gonzalez television advertisement defames Ms. Haas.

In the political ad, actress Annie Suite says she's angry about what she calls a "shameful" brochure sent out by the campaign of Ms. Haas, who faces Gonzalez in the April 12 runoff election for the Democratic nomination to the court.

The brochure — which accused Gonzalez of voting in two court cases to protect men who abused women — was illustrated with a photograph of Ms. Suite that she had taken for another job.

"My picture was stolen without my knowledge or permission," Ms. Suite says in the ad. "It was wrong. I feel violated and abused."

Ms. Suite filed a lawsuit earlier this month over the use of her photograph in the brochure. Ms. Haas' campaign has expressed its regret to Ms. Suite, said it mistakenly thought it had permission to use the photograph and stopped using the brochure.

The photographer who made Ms. Suite's picture, Scott Newton, has said he mistakenly thought he had a general release that would allow Ms. Haas' consulting firm to put the photograph in the brochure.

"In the attack ad for Raul Gonzalez, Annie Suite's script states that Rene Haas had 'stolen' her photo, a charge that both she and the Gonzalez campaign knew to be false," said Phyllis Dunham, campaign manager for Ms. Haas.

"By airing an accusation that we have actually committed a crime, Raul Gonzalez and Annie Suite have given us no choice but to prepare to take legal action," she said.

Gonzalez campaign spokesman Gray McBride said his campaign did nothing wrong and added, "Blaming the victim is an old, dishonorable game, and it's a shame they (Ms. Haas' campaign) are playing it. But it's a shameless campaign over there."

McBride also said Ms. Haas is a public figure and so her rights have been distinguished by the U.S. Supreme Court from those of the average person.

"In the context of that federal precedent, this Haas action is clearly defined as a frivolous lawsuit. It's a typical trial lawyer theatrical trick, and not a very good one at that," he said.

Ms. Suite's lawyer, Steve Roberts, said, "If Rene Haas wants to do something foolish like file a lawsuit against Annie Suite, I can't stop her, but there's no grounds for a lawsuit. She'd just be attacking her victim."

Ms. Suite didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

The law firm representing Ms. Haas also sent letters to television stations saying that a lawsuit for defamation was being prepared and adding, "Should this TV spot, or any similar spot, air on your station following your receipt of this letter, appropriate legal action will follow."

Ms. Dunham said legal action was not planned against any television stations and that she did not know why the letter was worded that way.

"We just need to let the television stations know we are filing a lawsuit against the Raul Gonzalez campaign and Annie Suite," she said.

The lawyer who signed the letter, James Harris of Corpus Christi, did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

The Gonzalez campaign said it "advises that those television stations concerned should seek the advice of legal counsel."

Fossil records trace human ancestors back some 2 million years.

Planned Parenthood will sue to force states to pay costs

DETROIT (AP) — Planned Parenthood will go to court Monday to force states to obey a federal order that they pay for abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest.

The abortion rights group will seek injunctions first against Michigan and Utah because that's where their lawyers are most prepared, said Roger Evans, director of litigation for Planned Parenthood Federation of America in New York City.

Ten states — Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Kentucky, Michigan, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Montana and Utah — say they have no plans to comply with the federal order, which took effect Thursday.

Texas is complying with President Clinton's order that states pay for abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest, officials said Friday.

Ann Kitchen, policy analyst with the state Medicaid office, said the Texas Board of Health changed a rule to respond to the federal mandate.

She said the change will affect few abortions. She said last year Medicaid paid for a total of 13 abortions for when the mother's life was in danger.

Pennsylvania said it will pay for abortions as it always has only when the attacks are reported to authorities or when the mother's life is threatened.

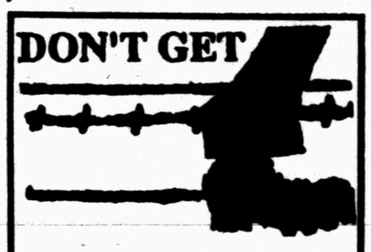
In December, the Clinton administration ordered states to begin paying for Medicaid abortions in cases of rape or incest after March 31 or risk losing billions in Medicaid funding. Medicaid is a joint federal-state program.

On Thursday night, an administration official said no immediate penalties will be imposed.

At least two states — Ohio and Alabama — haven't decided whether to comply.

"The only confusion is that several states have been under the impression that something was going to happen to relieve them of the need to comply," Evans said.

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28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message:
"New Easter Clothes"
"Celebrating 101 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

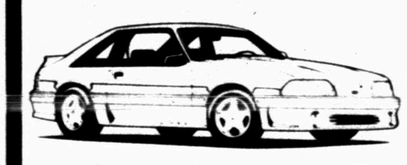
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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — Hermleigh students of the month for March are from left, back row, Caleb Callaway, sixth grade; David Digby, fifth grade; Brian Chandler, fourth grade; front row, Dustin Williamson, second grade; Amy Botts, first grade; and Georgianna Smith, kindergarten. Third grade did not name a student of the month. (SDN Staff Photo)

Judges face off in attorney general race

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican attorney general candidate Pat Lykos, a former police officer, prides herself in being a "front line" defender of justice.

Her opponent in the April 12 GOP runoff election, state District Judge Don Wittig of Houston, says Ms. Lykos is the wrong kind of defender.

While Ms. Lykos has a history of fighting crime, the attorney general's office deals primarily with civil cases.

"All Pat can talk about is crime, and while crime is important, it's only 2 percent of the attorney general's office," said Ken Luce, spokesman for Wittig. "If she is running for 2 percent of the office, she ought to consider running for district attorney."

Ms. Lykos, 52, a state district judge in Houston who presides strictly over criminal cases, touts her prior experience as a civil trial lawyer and maintains her days as a Houston police officer helped her see "every single problem we have today."

"The primary responsibility of the attorney general is to defend the constitution of this sovereign state, and every day I defend that constitution," said Ms. Lykos, the top vote getter in the March 8 primary.

Wittig, 52, is a civil court judge in Houston and a former felony prosecutor for the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam.

His campaign has come under siege by Ms. Lykos, who accuses him of taking well over $100,000 in contributions from Texas trial lawyers.

"How can you get a fair trial in Don Wittig's court when you have trial lawyers buying him off," said Lykos spokesman Scott Bohnenkamp. "That's not justice."

Luce responded, "Not only does Don get money from lawyers on both sides because they know Don is the fairest and best candidate for the job, but he is also receiving money from doctors, Republican women and 600 others because they know Don's the only candidate who can beat (Democrat Texas Attorney General) Dan Morales."

Ms. Lykos said she would like to use the attorney general's office as a pulpit to espouse self-restraint and responsibility, a tool to bring about criminal justice reforms.

Wittig emphasizes the need for a good manager with strong knowledge of the civil law composing the bulk of the attorney general's job, citing child support, banking, insurance, consumer protection, antitrust and environmental law.

Ms. Lykos, who has been endorsed by GOP primary opponent Tony Garza and former Secretary of State George Bayoud, said enforcing child support will be a vital concern of hers if elected.

Morales will face the winner of the runoff in November's general election. He has touted his settlement of the 20-year-old lawsuit against the prison system.

Charles Osgood will take over as head of program

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Osgood, the poet laureate of CBS Radio, will take over from Charles Kuralt as anchor of CBS' "Sunday Morning."

"'Sunday Morning' has been my favorite television program," said Osgood, who is known for his occasional light verse and "The Osgood File," his droll, four-a-day CBS Radio feature. "Although I'm succeeding Charles Kuralt, I know that I cannot replace him. Nobody could."

Osgood takes over the anchor chair on April 10. He will continue "The Osgood File."

Kuralt will air his final broadcast on Easter Sunday. He retires May 1, after 37 years with CBS News.

"Charles Osgood's writing, his love of the arts and his sensitivity to everything that makes 'Sunday Morning' so special make him a natural successor to Charles Kuralt," CBS News President Eric Ober said in a news release Friday.

Osgood joined CBS News as a New York-based correspondent in 1971, after a six-year stint as a morning anchor and reporter at WCBS radio in New York City. He won Peabody awards for broadcast excellence in 1985 and 1986.

Before joining CBS, Osgood spent four years on general assignment for ABC News. He also worked as a general manager for WHCT radio in Hartford, Conn., and program director and general manager for WGMS radio in Washington, D.C.

Known as CBS News' "poet-in-residence," Osgood is the author of four books. "Nothing Could Be Finer than a Crisis that is Minor in the Morning" and "There's Nothing I Wouldn't Do If You Would Be My POSSLQ," are compilations of his best radio broadcasts.

China's most prominent dissident detained again

BEIJING (AP) — Police detained Wei Jingsheng, China's leading dissident, on Friday as he returned to Beijing from a trip to northeast China, his secretary said.

Wei's detention could further hurt U.S.-Sino relations, which have deteriorated largely over human rights differences. The Clinton administration is threatening to revoke China's low-tariff trading privileges in June unless Beijing improves its human rights record.

Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with China's foreign minister in Beijing Tuesday, but refused to say afterward whether he carried any new messages from the White House.

A caravan of at least seven police cars carrying about 20 officers stopped Wei's car as it neared Beijing on the highway from the nearby port city of Tianjin, said the secretary, Tong Yi.

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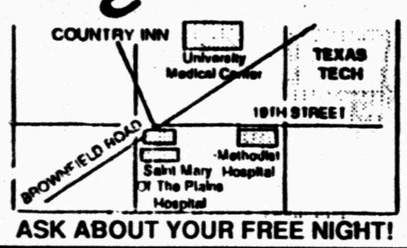
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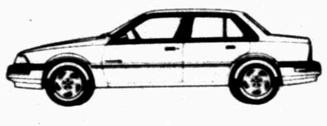
Hop On Over For A Great Deal!



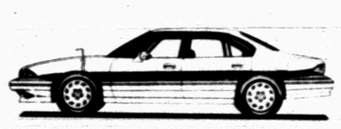
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92 Olds Cutlass Sup.
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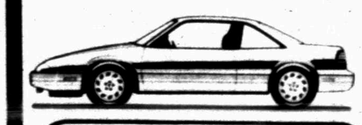
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Orig. MSRP $16,071
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

When Barbara Tune arrived in Norway during spring break, the Olympics were already over. But, that's okay. Sports weren't on her mind; meeting relatives she never knew she had was.

Accompanied by a brother, Wayne Foss of Waco, and a cousin, Harold Nelson, who lives near Waco, the local woman spent a very special 10 days in March meeting relatives she had not known existed.

Barbara's Norwegian lineage began when her paternal great-grandfather, Torkel Foss, and her grandfather, Gunner Foss, immigrated to the U.S. from Norway. The Foss relatives she visited were discovered through Harold's genealogical research in Norway, which he started more than 10 years ago.

Since Harold had already visited Norway in 1983 and 1993, Barbara said she and her brother felt very comfortable about making the journey for the first time.

The trio boarded a flight in Dallas and arrived in Oslo at 8:15 a.m. They lost a few hours as Norway is seven hours ahead of the U.S.

From Oslo, the trio embarked one a five-hour train ride to Kristiansand, located on the southern coast, where many of their relatives live.

They were met at the train station by Gudveig Hanson, a second cousin, and her family, who hosted them several times during their visit.

On one occasion, Barbara said the Hansons and Gordon, a son of Gudveig's sister, Borgney, took the three of them on about a 65-mile journey through the mountains to see the Foss Family Farm. The farm had remained in the family until five years ago when it was sold to a German family who renovated the home.

Barbara said construction on the original Foss house began in 1878 and was completed in 1892. The original barn still stands today and is "in good shape," she added.

Next stop was Borgney's home located a few miles from the farm, where Barbara and her brother and cousin enjoyed a family reunion with some 23 relatives.

"What a reception we got," she said. "Everyone gave us such a warm welcome." One relative was 92. They all exchanged information and shared family pictures. Wayne and Harold also toured barns in the area and were amazed that each one was clean and had pine walls. Cattle are fed potatoes and turnips, Barbara said.

After visiting their Norwegian relatives, Barbara and her traveling companions enjoyed a three-hour train ride to Karlstad, Sweden. After exchanging U.S. currency, she said they did a lot of walking since there were no trams or buses. Swedes ride bicycles a lot she said.

In Oslo, they stayed in private homes which are more economical than hotels.

"Snow was everywhere," she said, but the weather was not as cold as they had expected. They were grateful that they had packed snow boots.

The trio visited Viking Ships and museums of folklore, mainly using public trams, which were both comfortable and heated.

"The Norwegians were very helpful when it came to helping us get off at the right stop," Barbara said.

Most of the older Norwegians they encountered did not speak English, but the younger ones did. "We were told that the older ones who don't speak English are intimidated when asked if they do," Barbara said. "I don't think they should be because most Americans just speak one language, too."

She said the "countryside was beautiful," especially because of the snow. "Norwegian homes are just beautiful," Barbara said, "And so well cared for. Those who entertained us went all out with tablecloths, place settings, candles and the works."

Most of the homes they saw were two-story. Floors were warm and comfortable because heated coils are placed underneath. Norway's abundant supply of water makes electricity cheaper for them, Barbara said.

Norway has access to U.S. television channels as well as their own and the news of the day then was Whitewater and Tonya Harding.

"Of course everyone wanted to know our opinion of Harding," Barbara said.

In Norway, Barbara said they had to exchange American dollars for krona. She was charged an extra fee when she exchanged travelers checks.

The formula for determining how much something cost goes like this: To find out the cost of a bottle of Coca Cola, they divided its Norwegian cost of 14 krona by seven to equal $2.

"Everything is quite expensive by American standards," Barbara explained. "Their income must match their cost-of-living or I don't see how they manage."

She said the Norwegians are also very proud of their health system because for a small fee they get the medical and dental care they need.

Besides eating Norwegian dishes, Barbara, Wayne and Harold also enjoyed eating at McDonald's. Since Norwegian bread is rather hard, she said, they really appreciated McDonald's softer buns.

Barbara said Norway also has an income tax system but returns must be filed by Jan. 31.

Barbara's granddad, Gunner Foss, immigrated to America in 1895 with his parents, Torkel and Bertha Marie Foss. Torkel died in 1925 and Gunner died in a flu epidemic in Oklahoma in 1918 when Barbara's father, Lewis, was just four years old. Lewis also lost a two-year-old brother in that same epidemic.

The Fosses settled in Norse, a Norwegian community near Clifton, later moving to the Crawford Community near Waco. They had six more children, including a baby who died at birth.

Barbara never knew either her great-grandfather or her grandfather, but she does remember her great-grandmother, Granmaw Foss, who lived to be 92. She also recalled visiting her grandmother's home on Sunday evenings where church services were conducted by a Lutheran minister from Clifton.

The last of the Foss children from that union died in 1992, Barbara said.

As the years passed, Barbara's mother, Edna Foss, tried to gather Foss family history from other relatives, but without any success.

During the 1960s, her mother spotted an ad from Borgney Foss Oydna from Norway who was searching for Foss relatives in

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



SHE'S BACK — Barbara Tune visited Foss relatives she never knew she had in Norway last month. Accompanied by a brother and cousin, the local woman enjoyed meeting paternal relatives for the first time and taking in a few of the sights such as Viking ships. Barbara is shown with a few of the mementos she collected while there. She also learned that the name Foss means "waterfall." She hopes to return someday and some of her Norwegian relatives are also talking about making a reciprocal visit to Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Hours 10 to 5:30
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Spring Separates



New Shipment
Spring Belts
By
Catherine Dial Easley
Linen
Beaded
Leather Braided
Cord Braided

Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B

America. Edna answered the ad, but the reply was in Norwegian, a language she could not read.

Edna took the letter to the Lutheran pastor in Clifton who translated it, but she did not think they were the right Fosses and put the letter away.

Many years passed and in 1983, Harold, who is a grandson of Annie Foss, decided to visit both Norway and Sweden to research his ancestry.

Barbara said he did not have much luck on the Nelson side because Sweden has numerous Nillsons (Swedish spelling). He then traveled to Norway but wasn't able to do much research before his visa ran out.

Ten years later, in the summer of 1993, Harold again began searching for Foss family information. He looked through Granmaw Marie's things in a search for clues.

While visiting Barbara's mother, Harold told her of his search. That is when she showed him the letter she had received from Borgney in the 1960s.

Harold later told Barbara that "cold chills went over me as I read this translated letter. With information I had already gathered, I knew I was on the right track."

Harold later wrote to Borgney and told her about the trip he was planning to make in November to Kristiansand. She replied and later she and her sister, Gudveig, and Kiri Hanson, who speaks English, met him at the airport.

With their help, Barbara said Harold was able to piece together quite a bit of Foss family history. When he returned from the trip, he was so enthusiastic that Barbara couldn't wait to visit her newfound relatives. It was not long before they convinced Wayne that he should come as well.

Barbara's enthusiasm has not waned, even slightly. She wants to return to Norway for a longer visit some day and some of her Norwegian relatives are also planning a reciprocal visit.



ALL-TOGETHER — Barbara Tune, center, her cousin, Harold Nelson, far left, and her brother, Wayne Foss, far right, visited with Gudveig Hanson, second from left, Borgney Oydna, fourth from left, and other relatives in Norway last month. It was the first meeting for Barbara and her brother, but her cousin had visited with the Norwegian women in November of 1993. (Contributed Photo)



MR. AND MRS. THANCE SPRINGER
(Contributed Photo)

Watercolor medium is club program

Charlotte Seay of Midland, who exhibits a collection of her paintings in the Scott and White Smith Art Gallery through the end of August, presented a program for Snyder Palette Club recently in the old terminal building at Winston Field.

The Smith Art Gallery is located on the first floor of Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ms. Seay obtained most of her formal art education in Midland where she attended the University of Texas of the Permian Basin at Odessa, along with independent study under various artists.

"Wildlife and their natural habitations around the world are diminishing and traditions and cultures are also vanishing in our homogenous society. I attempt to bring attention to these concerns because our earth is wondrous and I love it. I hope to convey that feeling in my paintings," said Ms. Seay.

Her work has appeared in numerous exhibitions including The Midland Gallery; Blue Gem Gallery in Midland; Los Patios Galleria in San Antonio; and the American Artist Showcase at the World Trade Center in Dallas.

She has received numerous worldwide commissions and is currently working on five ongoing series of paintings: *Floral Fantasy; Reflections; Innerspace; Southwest,* and *Of the Sea Series.*

Hostess for the meeting was Rachel Martin.

Next month's meetings will be on April 14, with Sylvia Carpenter as hostess, and April 28, with Evelyn Mebane as hostess.



WATERCOLOR DEMONSTRATION — Members of the Snyder Palette Club were given a demonstration in watercolors recently by Charlotte Seay of Midland. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior Center Menu
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MONDAY
Closed for Easter
TUESDAY
Chicken Strips
Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Asparagus
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
WEDNESDAY
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Potato Salad
Black-eyed Peas
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples
THURSDAY
Beef Tips on Noodles
English Peas
Whole Kernel Corn
Pickled Beets & Onion
Pineapple Pudding
FRIDAY EVENING
Recognition Banquet
Braised Pork Chop
Cream Gravy
Candied Yams
Green Beans Almondine
Fresh Tossed Salad
Potato Roll
Peaches-n-Cream

Professional carpenters advise that when working with a chain saw, users should always wear the proper safety clothes, including safety goggles, snug but comfortable fitting work clothes; cuffless pants; safety boots with steel caps; special leather non-slip work gloves and a hard hat. It's also wise to wear ear protection at all times, since hearing damage is cumulative.

Hermleigh School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Easter Holiday
TUESDAY
Fruit
Toast & Jelly
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Juice
Biscuits & Gravy
Milk
THURSDAY
Fruit
Koloches
Milk
FRIDAY
Juice
Pancake/Syrup
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY
Steak Fingers/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Hot Biscuits
Fudge Brownies
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Relish Cup
Hot Rolls
Lemon Pudding
Milk
THURSDAY
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Crackers
Sopapillas
Milk
FRIDAY
Tuna Sandwiches
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Potato Chips
Chilled Peaches
Milk

President William McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain April 11, 1898. Exactly one year later, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War would be declared in effect.

Wedding vows exchanged in Odom Chapel at FUMC

Sloane Peek of San Angelo and Thance Springer of Snyder were united in marriage at 3 p.m. on March 26 in Odom Chapel of First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Buff Hearn, pastor, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Peek of San Angelo and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Otto of Snyder.

The bride wore an ivory suit with a puffed Georgette jacket trimmed in Alencon lace. Her full skirt had a chiffon overlay. She carried an apricot rose bouquet.

Maid of honor was Jo Anna Stoothoff of San Angelo and best man was Van Echols of Lubbock.

Angela Echols of Lubbock registered guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the groom's parents. A table, centered with an antique epergne holding apricot roses, was covered with a double wedding ring quilt. Also on the table was the three tiered bride's cake, decorated with apricot roses, and the groom's chocolate football-shaped cake. Silver appointments graced the table.

Sherry Springer, the groom's sister-in-law, Angela Echols and Connie Huddleston served.

The wedding ceremony and the reception was videotaped by Kathy Voss.

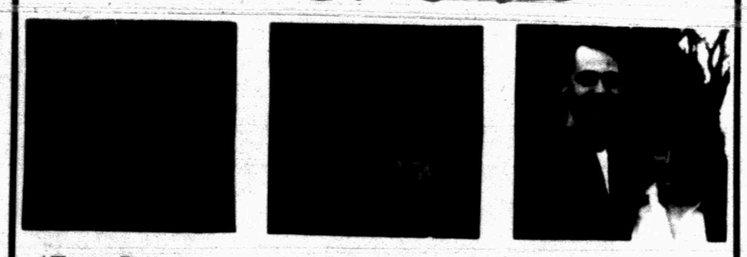
The bride attended Angelo State University and is employed at the Red Lobster and the groom is a candidate for May graduation at ASU and is employed by Robert Massie Funeral Home, Inc., in San Angelo.



FOUR GENERATIONS — Irene Martin was honored as four generations gathered to celebrate her 80th birthday in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Billy Roach, assisted by her three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Guests also attended from Tennessee, New Mexico, Lenorah and Colorado City. From left are, back row, Reese Hanford, Sharon Hanford, Ryan Hanford, Larry Strain, Pat Hanford, Sawanna Strain and Dee Roach; middle row, Margaret Roach, Irene Martin and Billy Roach. Hayley and Larrah Strain and Ryan Reese are seated in front. (Contributed Photo)


Seniors
As Graduation day approaches be sure to let friends and family know with a Graduation Announcement from
The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R
573-6536

Bridal Gift Registry



Tonya Bowen
Bride-Elect Of
Kevin Combest

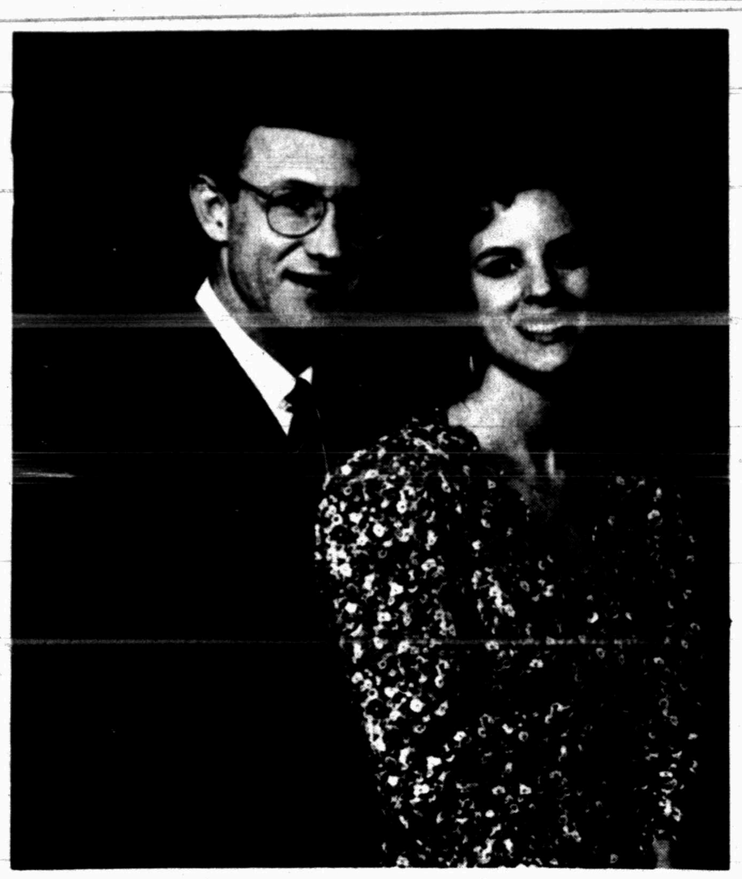
Marci McMillon
Bride-Elect Of
John Phillips

Michele Anderson
Bride-Elect Of
Dan Smith

Sloane Peek Springer Bride Of Thance Springer

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AUSTIN MARRIAGE SET — Dr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Austin, formerly of Snyder, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ashley, to Joe Caldwell of Locust Grove, Okla. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School where she participated in drama and UIL speech activities. She received her bachelor's degree in English from Angelo State University in 1991. The prospective groom is the son of Gus and Delores Caldwell of Locust. A marine veteran, he served as a security guard at the American Embassy in Paris, France. Caldwell is also a 1991 graduate of the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service. The couple met in Austin and have been engaged since March, 1993. They currently reside in Enid, Okla., where Caldwell is a funeral director at Ladusau-Evans Funeral Home. The wedding ceremony is set for April 16 in the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Austin. (Contributed Photo)

Cox gives Penwomen tips on 'small stuff'

Snyder Penwomen met on March 16 in the home of Garnet Quiett with Janelle Burk presiding. Christine Killgo gave the invocation.

Club members voted to buy a large plant to donate to the Snyder beautification committee for its ongoing project.

Dorothy Cox gave a program on "Writing the Small Stuff," from a book by Lois Duncan. "The main thing is to find time to write. Even in a short amount of time, you can write small items such as "Life in These United States," *in the Readers Digest,*" Cox quoted from the book.

Other suggestions to submit short items were religious magazines, Mother's magazines, contests, letters from readers and how-to projects. Cox displayed several current magazines to which articles could be sent.

During the work sessions, reading their own poems included Betty Kellum's "Jewelry Box;" Burk's "Mesa Verde" and "Language of Love;" and Quiett's "Spring Song" and "The Dollhouse House."

Mary Westmoreland gave the words of encouragement on "Preserving Family Memories." She also won the hostess gift.

Penwomen's next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bryant in Ira. Tumbleweed Smith is to be the guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

Madonna visits Letterman show

NEW YORK (AP) — It's time for Dave Letterman to face the music.

Madonna, zinged by the late-night host for expressing interest in buying a pro basketball team, drops in on the "Late Show" tonight.

The Material Girl, who is recording an album here, has turned up at several New York Knicks games. She has said she's in the market for an NBA team.

Letterman's take on that plan: "I guess it was just a matter of time before she grew tired of picking up guys one at a time."

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Six tables played duplicate bridge on Friday at the Snyder Country Club. Dot Casey directed all three days of bridge.

1. Frances Stevenson, Rogene Spruell.
2. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize.
3. TIE: Louise Thompson, Durelle Gorman and Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen.
4. Dot Casey, Margaret Birdwell.
5. Dorothy Hudson, Sassy Furlow.

SUNDAY

Three tables.

1. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.
2. Anita Talbott, Carolyn Greene.
3. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.

TUESDAY

Five tables.

1. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.
2. Margaret Birdwell, Ann Davis.
3. TIE: Verdi Kimbro, Anita Talbott and Tizzy Hall, Barbara Yorgesen.
4. Polly Ballard, Shirley Stewart.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 4-2-94
♠ - - -
♥ 7 6 4
♦ A K J 8 7 4 2
♣ 10 6 3

WEST
♠ J 7
♥ K 10 8 2
♦ Q 9 3
♣ J 9 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 5 4 2
♥ Q J 3
♦ 6 5
♣ A Q 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9 8 6 3
♥ A 9 5
♦ 10
♣ K 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

Did you have to say that?

Yesterday I wrote about a deal from Victor Mollo's book "Bridge in the Menagerie," which was first published in 1965. I have just studied the front cover and find emblazoned in the top right-hand corner "The Complete Book $1.00."

When defending at bridge, don't state the obvious (i.e., make the normal play) if you can see that it leaves you with no chance to defeat the contract. Try something out of the ordinary. You never know what effect it might have on declarer.

North decided his hand was too weak for a two-over-one response. Maybe you agree; maybe you don't. South wasn't willing to stop below game when his partner had enough for a response.

West led his fourth-highest heart. South won with the ace and cashed his two top trumps, dropping West's jack. Now South played a diamond to the dummy and cashed the second top diamond, discarding a heart loser.

What happens if West plays low? Right — declarer leads a club off the dummy toward his king and makes the contract, losing one spade, one heart and one club.

Realizing South had to have a club honor for his jump to game, West dropped his diamond *queen* on the second round. Now South called for the diamond jack. He planned to throw his last heart. Even if West could ruff, it had to be with the queen.

Imagine South's surprise when it was *East* who ruffed the diamond jack. South had to overruff, but eventually he was forced to lead clubs from his hand. The defenders took one spade, one heart and two clubs to defeat the contract.

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Man of iron

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Cooper (1791-1883) was an inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist.

At 17, Cooper was apprenticed to a coach builder and began working as a mechanic. He later ran an ironworks in Baltimore and in 1830 built the first commercially operated American steam locomotive, the Tom Thumb.

Cooper helped Cyrus Field lay the first Atlantic telegraph cable, and also pioneered the manufacture and sale of structural iron beams.

In 1859, he founded the Cooper Union in New York City for free instruction in art and science. When he was 85, Cooper ran for president of the United States on the Greenback ticket.

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, tolerated no telephone in his study.



FUTURE BRIDE FETED — A bridal shower honoring Michele Jones, bride-elect of Walt Floyd, was held Saturday morning in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The couple plan to marry on April 23 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church at 2 p.m. From left are Katherine Ervin, the bride-elect's grandmother; the honoree; Toni Callahan, her mother; Sharon Brooks of Odessa, the future groom's sister; and Verna Lee Roe, his grandmother. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reynolds troubled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The muggers, the divorce, chest pain — it's one misfortune after another for Burt Reynolds.

Reynolds, 58, was taken to the hospital Wednesday after suffering chest pains, dizziness and nausea on the set of "Evening Shade." There was no sign of heart trouble, emergency room Dr. Patrick Bozeman said.

"The condition could be a 24-hour virus that Reynolds is prone to or stress that Reynolds has acknowledged in his life over the last year," said his spokesman, Joe Sutton.

He was expected to be released today.

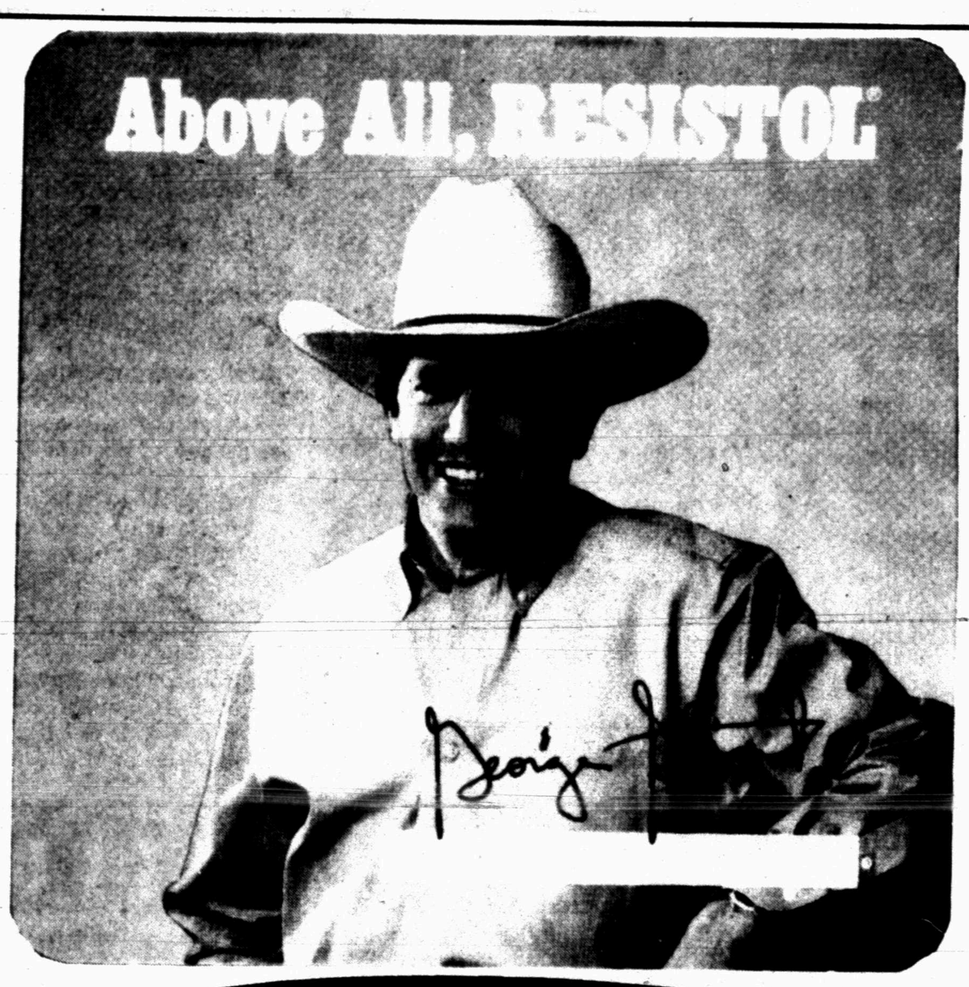
Last month, Reynolds said that two men tried to mug him but that he punched one out. Earlier this year, Reynolds and Loni Anderson agreed to divorce terms after a bitter separation. And his close friend Dinah Shore died last month.

Bride & Groom Registry

Sloane Peek, Bride-Elect of Thance Springer
Stacy Wright, Bride-Elect of Mark Pilgrim
Marcie McMillon, Bride-Elect of John Phillips
Michelle Lee Wiggins, Bride Elect of Troy Scott Wood
Jodie Ellis, Bride-Elect of Shawn Uptergrove
Julie Johnson, Bride-Elect of Jason Bynum
Tonya Bowen, Bride-Elect of Kevin Combest
Mary Overton, Bride-Elect of John Burns
Abigail Johnson, Bride-Elect of Kenneth Gartman
Denise Carter, Bride-Elect of John Hardin
Jennifer Nitsch Carrell, Bride of Thomas Paul Carrell
Carla Denson, Bride-Elect of Justin Derryberry
Michele Anderson, Bride-Elect of Dan Smith
Kristi Risinger, Bride-Elect of Toby Goodwin
Michele Jones, Bride-Elect of Walt Floyd
Brandy Oliver, Bride-Elect of Jody Elam

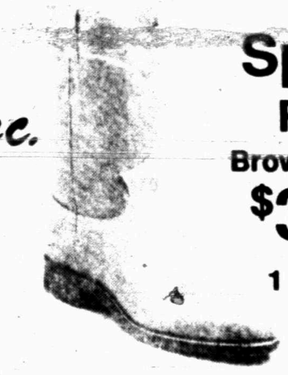
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Bridal Registry

Sloane Peek, Bride-Elect Of, Thance Springer
Kristi Risinger, Bride-Elect Of, Toby Goodwin
Bobbie Earnest, Bride-Elect Of, Ron Baker
Carla Denson, Bride-Elect Of, Justin Derryberry
Michelle Cooper, Bride-Elect Of, Will Phinizy
Debbie Herring, Bride-Elect Of, Mike Duddleston
Julie Johnson, Bride-Elect Of, Jason Bynum
Michele Anderson, Bride-Elect Of, Dan Smith
Denise Carter, Bride-Elect Of, John Hardin
Lorianne Hendrix, Bride-Elect Of, Patrick Toombs
Michele Jones, Bride-Elect Of, Walt Floyd
Tonya Bowen, Bride-Elect Of, Kevin Combest
Cathy Tubb Price, Bride Of, Galen Price
Abigail Johnson, Bride Elect Of, Kenneth Gartman
Marcy McMillon, Bride-Elect Of, John Phillips

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



APRIL WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Overton of Snyder announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia Overton, to Johnie Duane Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Burns of Midland. The wedding is set for 1 p.m. on April 23 in Midland's First United Pentecostal Church. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Easter Holiday

TUESDAY
Cheese Toast
Cold Cereal w/ toast
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Egg-n-Cheese Muffin
Orange Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Biscuit-n-Sausage
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Waffles w/ syrup
Cold Cereal w/ toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Easter Holiday

TUESDAY
Chicken Burger
Cheeseburger
Baked Beans
French Fries
Fruit Mix
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Oven Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Tacos
Enchilada Casserole
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Refried Beans
Peaches
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Corndog
Macaroni & Cheese
Mixed Vegetables
Apple Crisp
Choice of Milk

Special Event — On Tuesday and Wednesday we will serve a Superbowl Back 2 Back breakfast in a Troy Aikman bag to take home with you. There will only be one choice on those two days at breakfast.

On Thursday for boots and hats day at the West Elementary cafeteria hamburgers will be grilled outside.

Top ten hits

Best-selling singles of the week:

1. "The Sign," Ace of Base
2. "Without You," Mariah Carey
3. "The Power Of Love," Celine Dion
4. "So Much In Love," All-For-One
5. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly
6. "Now And Forever," Richard Marx
7. "Gin And Juice," Snoop Doggy Dogg
8. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-PepaEn Vogue
9. "Cantaloop (Flip Fantasia)," US3
10. "Streets of Philadelphia," (From "Philadelphia") Bruce Springsteen

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

On average, about 850 tornadoes strike the United States each year.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.

20th Century Study Club; Mrs. Lester Moore, hostess; "Wildflowers," program; 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; Katy McKenzie and Bea Treavey, hostesses; "Snyder Neighbors Sharing," program; 3 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club's prayer coffee; home of Debbie Crunk, 6009 Mountain View Sr., Roundtop Acres; 10 a.m.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; skit by club members; Gussie Gray and Doris Beaver, hostesses; 9:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Scurry County Library News and Views

A new shipment of audiocassettes on loan from the Big Country Library System in Abilene is available at Scurry County Library. These audiocassettes will be available for four months, then the library will receive another set. These books on tape may be checked out for a two-week period. Also, the library has received another set of Spanish novels on loan.

BOOK FEATURE

"Bride's Book of Etiquette"

Completely revised and updated for the '90s, this book offers current information on engagement and wedding planning. Realistic solutions for any problem that couples may encounter are provided. Helpful advice is included on how to word invitations for special circumstances. Prenuptial agreements and personalized wedding vows are discussed, as well as photography and videography.

NEW NON-FICTION

"The Diary of Jack the Ripper," by Shirley Harrison.

"How to Write a Winning Resume," by Deborah Bloch.

"The Ultimate Motorcycle Book," by Hugo Wilson.

NEW FICTION

"True Women," by Janice Woods Windle.

"The Aliens of Earth," by Nancy Kress.

"Bears Discover Fire," by Terry Bisson.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

Note: Don't forget the book sale beginning April 13-16.



JUNE NUPTIALS SET — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Anderson of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michele Anderson, to Dan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Sanford, N.C. Miss Anderson graduated from Texas A&M University in December, 1993 with a bachelor of science degree in interdiciplinary studies and is currently employed by the Bryan Independent School District. Smith will graduate from A&M in May with a degree in agronomy and is currently employed by the Pebble Creek Country Club. They have set their wedding for June 11 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church.



SPRING WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Oliver of Ira announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Brandy Lee, to Jody Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elam of Ira. The couple plan to exchange vows at 7:30 p.m., April 22 in the Ira Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Ira School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

LUNCH

MONDAY
Easter Holiday

TUESDAY
Weiners & Cheese
Green Beans
Oven Fried Potatoes
Biscuits
Sliced Pears

WEDNESDAY
Goulash
Carrots & Peas
Fried Okra
Cornbread
Peaches & Cream

THURSDAY
Chicken Strips w/ Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Rolls
Oranges

FRIDAY
Turkey Sandwiches
French Fries
No Bake Cookies

In old Virginia

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — This 19th-century college town 155 miles southwest of Washington, D.C., is the home of Washington & Lee University, endowed by George Washington and the Virginia Military Institute founded in 1839.

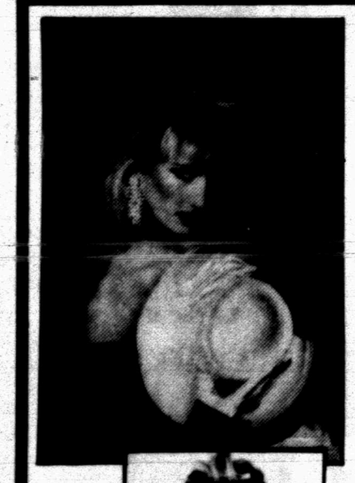
Among the town's historic sites is the Stonewall Jackson House, where the famed Confederate lived while a professor at V.M.I.

Close to Lexington is the farm and workshop of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the mechanical reaper, and the well known landmark Natural Bridge of Virginia.

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APRIL 9 - 10, 1994

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Howard College at Big Spring

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UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MEL PRATHER

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Father's Slow Death Raises Issue of Needless Suffering

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, my father died. My immediate reaction was relief that his prolonged illness had at last ended. This poor soul had suffered a few small strokes, had Parkinson's disease and arthritis, and last fall we had to admit him to a nursing home when I could no longer continue to care for him.

He had a tube to his stomach, a catheter from his bladder, and in his last eight months had been back and forth to the hospital for blood transfusions, oxygen, urinary infections, etc. The last month, he no longer recognized me and was, in my opinion, 95 percent dead.

We wouldn't allow an animal to suffer this way. The racehorse Secretariat was in pain so they put him out of his misery. Why should a sick old man of 88 years endure so much? Could it be that the nursing home collected some $2,400 per month for his care?

He had a Living Will — but this only provided that if his heart stopped, there would be no heroic measures to revive him. Why won't the medical profession let nature take its course? Why insist on prolonging a life that really is not living anymore?

I was told I had no choice on the feeding tube, except to decide if it went up his nose or directly into his stomach. "We can't starve a patient," the nursing home spokesperson said.

It was terrible to see what Dad suffered, and I visited him every day. It was terrible to see the other patients in this nursing home crying out for help when there was nothing that could be done. Thank God, it's finally over for my father. But it was the longest eight months he ever lived. When he was able to communicate, he was distressed for me to see him in this condition. Medicare can only go so far, so his savings were about depleted.

I can't feel much sadness that he's gone, only that he had to suffer so much before his heart finally stopped beating. We can only hope that something in the future will change before any of us have to go through the same misery. I'd do anything to prevent my family from seeing me linger that way.

GRIEVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: You have raised an important issue, one that is being discussed more and more these days: How can you be sure your doctor feels the same way you do about your care if you should get a terminal illness? Sometimes just leaving the patient to die slowly and in excruciating pain is neither fair to the patient nor the family. Perhaps a doctor should even be able to help you at your request if nothing can be done to save you.

The Hemlock Society U.S.A. has thought long and hard on this issue and has prepared a letter for persons to give to their doctors. This letter makes it clear that while you do not want your doctor to break the law, you do want the option to have help in shortening the time of your suffering should you have a terminal illness. Also, by giving the doctor this letter, you open the door to a frank discussion of your wishes.

For copies of this "Letter to My Physician," write to the Hemlock Society U.S.A., P.O. Box 11830, Eugene, Ore. 97440. Hemlock U.S.A. is a non-profit organization that does not charge for this letter, but I sent them a check for $10 for three copies in order to give one to my doctor, my attorney and nearest of kin.

* * *

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 cried when I read your column about "The Rainbow Bridge." It hit me hard for the following reason:

I had two little Yorkshire terriers — a brother and a sister. My husband opened our front door, and they both bolted across the street as though they had been shot out of a cannon. The brother came back. The sister did not. Her name is Asta.

It's been 10 days since Asta disappeared. I have walked door-to-door, posted signs, offered rewards and cried my heart out over our little dog. She was wearing a collar with identification tags indicating her name, address, and how to contact her owner should she get lost.

I have resigned myself to the probability that I will have to wait for the Rainbow Bridge to see her again. To the person who has my little silver Yorkie — be good to her; you will never know how much I loved her.

HEARTBROKEN IN GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: For someone to knowingly keep a pet that belongs to another is a cruel act. To whoever has Asta: It's not too late to return that little Yorkie to her rightful owner. Think about it, and think about it — then *do* it. No questions will be asked. Trust me.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Oh, how I enjoyed "The Rainbow Bridge"! I can't help but imagine what a crossing it will be — my precious pets and me. I've had a lifetime of loving dogs. I hope one day to cross that bridge with Pard, Finnegan, Dodo, Spot, Jamie and Patsy!

I'm sure Polly, our parrot, will be there, too. Thank you very much, Abby.

MARGARET ROSE, PLYMOUTH, MINN.

DEAR MARGARET ROSE: That letter inspired a flood of mail. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I read your column about the Rainbow Bridge and thought it was very sweet.

The following day we took our 7-year-old "baby" to the vet, thinking he would be given some kind of medication. As it turned out, our precious pet had cancer of the lymph nodes that had spread to his spleen and he had internal bleeding. We didn't want him to suffer any more, so we had him put down.

When we got home, I remembered that article you wrote and it really helped us out. I'm still in shock, but picturing the Rainbow Bridge brought a smile to my face. I hope it's true.

LORI BODZO, NEWARK, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for the item you published in your column called "The Rainbow Bridge." Our beloved family pet, Cujo, had been diagnosed with terminal cancer on Friday and was given three months to live. The most difficult task of explaining his impending death to our 8-year-old and 5-year-old sons was made much easier by that article. It gave us all a chance to talk about our dog in a most positive way, and for our children to feel less fearful of death.

As though the article made his dying a little bit easier, Cujo slipped from this earth that Sunday night, and headed for the Rainbow Bridge to wait for us. Thank you for all the great advice over the years — this bit in particular.

CHRISTINE HOOK, ORANGEVALE, CALIF.

* * *

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



BENEFIT DANCE — A check for $650 was recently presented to Fred Rocha, seated, from SACROC, the Silver Spur Band and American Legion Post #180. The proceeds are from a benefit dance held on March 25. Pictured with Rocha are from left, back row, Valton Buchanan and Billie Pippin; front row, Bubba Boyd, Rocha and Stony McKinney. (Contributed Photo)

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Ernest and Janet Schattel, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Scott Gassiott, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

L.E. Baumann, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

GELCO Corp., 1994 Ford from Jordan Ford.

C.M. Callan, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Curry Auto Leasing and Byron Bruce, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Kenneth F. Hunter, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Larry White, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

William E. and Ione Baughn, 1994 Buick from Scoggin-Dickey.

ESP, Inc., 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Harry E. Gurney, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Debra Jenkins, 1994 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Gerald Lynn Claxton of Hermleigh and Marion Patricia Herrington of Colorado City.

Ramon Tavarez of Snyder and Luiza Gutierrez of Colorado City.

Harley Don Vineyard and Christi Ann Bly, both of Hermleigh.

Richard Paul Adkins of Snyder and Heather Anne Ellis of Houston.

Galen Howard Price and Catherine Yvonne Tubb, both of Snyder.

Jason Kyle Burney and Melissa Dawn Young, both of Snyder.

Gerald Thance Springer and Sally Sloane Peek, both of San Angelo.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Ascension Luna Jr. and Gina Ann Luna, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Nina Gail Cantrell and Billy James Cantrell, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Paulette Ford Mancusco and Ronald Michael Mancusco, divorce granted.

Exxon Corporation vs. Orion Acquisition Group Inc., Mobil Oil Corp., Everett R. Jones Jr., J. Lee Youngblood, Trustee, Robert A Venable, Trustee, Colaro Corp, Mary M. Cullerton, William M. McLachlan and Harry McLachlan, Trustee, order to allow Mobil to deposit funds with court and Mobil release from liability.

Angel Lopez, et ux, vs. Cindy Jewell Arnette, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Glen Olen Butler vs. Anchor National Financial Services, Inc., and A. Raymond Kallaus, agreed order of dismissal with prejudice.

State of Texas vs. $290.64, agreed judgment of forfeiture.

Lerline Cogdell vs. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Becky Thomas, order of dismissal.

First Deposit National Bank vs. Joyce K. Miles, order of dismissal.

Deed Records

Robbie Burtch to Russell Jones Jr., all of Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 15 of the Bootheland Addition.

Mid-States Trust II to Servando and Mary Charles all of Lot 3 in Block 2 of the Grayum and Clark Subdivision of the Cody Heights Addition.

Kip Kevin Wadleigh as successor trustee of The Herman R. Hundsnurcher Estate Trust, and Ethel Rose Wadleigh, Trustee of The Philomena T. Hundsnurcher Family Irrevocable Trust, to Andrew Frederick Buchanan Jr. and Jeanne B. Johnson, all of Lot 12 in Block C of the Westridge Addition.

Snyder Senior Center Inc. to Jaime Herrera and Ramona Pena, a 30 x 150 foot tract out of Lot 3 in Block 3 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Jose and Caran Ozuna to Antonia Estrada, all of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 22 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Linda Carol Sellars, independent executrix of the estate of James Clinton Sellars, to Linda Carol Sellars, tract one being all of Lot 1 in Block 1 of the J.C. Jackson Addition out of Tract 47 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands; tract 2 being 3.383 acres out of tract 47, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands.

Thomas J. and Susanne G. Brozovich to Timothy Dean and Judy Melton, all of Lot 5 in Block 2 of the Park View Addition.

Joyce Russell to Richard P. and Norma Smedley, tract one being all of the west 280 acres of the Section 85, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract two being all the east 62 acres of the north 212 acres of Section 86, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract three being 283.3 acres out of the northeast and southwest part of Section 92, Block 2, H&TC survey.

Norma Smedley and Joyce Russell to Eicke Brothers, a general partnership, 130.879 acres in Section 84, Block 2, H&TC survey.

Audubon was prepared to file dredging lawsuit

HARLINGEN (AP) — The National Audubon Society had threatened to sue to stop dredging in the Laguna Madre two days before the Army Corps of Engineers agreed to suspend the controversial practice.

John D. Echeverria, a lawyer for the environmental group in Washington, said the society had been prepared to file a lawsuit on Monday but refrained because of ongoing discussions with the Corps.

On Wednesday, Corps officials announced a temporary halt to dredging to give a task force time to study alternatives to dumping dredged sediment into the vast lagoon between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

In a March 11 letter to the Corps, Gov. Ann Richards said she was concerned about the environmental consequences of open-bay dumping along the 120-mile Laguna Madre stretch of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

Richards urged the Corps to look at alternative ways to deal with the dredged spoil.

Echeverria said Friday that the governor's letter was probably the most important factor in getting the Corps to agree to the 60-day suspension of dredging.

"I think the threat of a lawsuit may have been an additional factor affecting the timing of their announcement," Echeverria said.

Fired seminary head has received apology

FORT WORTH (AP) — Trustees of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary have apologized to fired seminary president Russell Dilday for some aspects of the way he was terminated.

But trustees said in a letter sent to 35,000 pastors that Dilday supported liberal theology.

The trustees said they used an "overabundance of caution" in changing the locks on Dilday's office after firing him on March 9 and that they regretted "any perception of mean-spiritedness."

The strongly-worded letter said that a 1982 book by Dilday gave comfort to theological liberalism.

The heart of the controversy between the largely conservative trustees and Dilday is the battle over the nature of Scripture and that Dilday, in his book, sided with liberalism, the letter said.

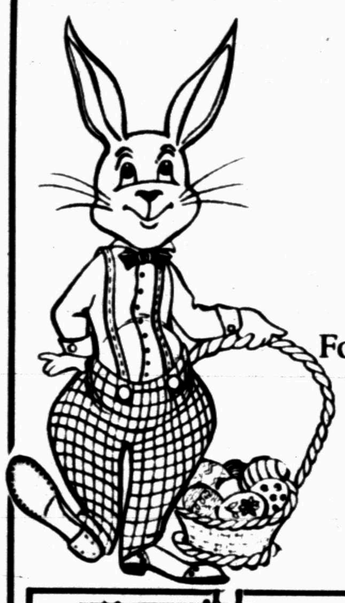
"Dr. Dilday demonstrates a commitment to the principles of higher criticism, which spawned theological liberalism, modernism, neo-orthodoxy, the death of God, situational ethics, etc." the letter continued.

"From a decidedly biased position, Dr. Dilday is dedicated to berate, misrepresent and assail those who hold the Bible to be God's inerrant, infallible and authoritative Word," the letter added.

The book, The Doctrine of Biblical Authority, does not back such teaching, Dilday told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Thursday.

"I'm appalled," he said in a telephone interview from Angel Fire, N.M. "It's a complete misreading of my book. I'm just amazed at the untruths and misrepresentations in this letter.

The letter, which a source said cost about $20,000 to send out to churches, also accused Dilday of failing to follow trustee directives.



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SDN Opinion Page

Wanted: A U.S. foreign policy

By William A. Rusher

One cynical view, popular among politicians, is that the American people couldn't care less about foreign policy.

Keep the economy humming (so this argument goes) and the voters won't give a hoot whether Bill Clinton can find Kazakhstan on a map or not. Besides, according to the conventional wisdom, the end of the Cold War makes this preeminently a moment when America can put foreign affairs on the back burner and focus instead on such domestic problems as health care.

I suggest that the conventional wisdom is dead wrong. Throughout the 40-year duration of the Cold War, any mayor of Boys' Town could figure out what the major menace was, and accordingly what the broad outlines of American foreign policy ought to be.

Only now, with the Soviet Union gone, has the global scene turned into a cauldron of crises of all types and sizes, each competing for — and in some cases absolutely requiring — our immediate attention. Now, if ever, this country needs a president capable of evaluating such crises, and devising a foreign policy to deal with them.

Instead, we have a chief executive whose principal area of expertise, prior to his inauguration was (bimbos aside) the Arkansas poultry industry, and a Secretary of State whose foreign trips can be divided into those on which he was merely ignored and those on which he was actively insulted.

As for Secretary Christopher's two alleged "successes" — the agreement between Israel and the PLO, and the Servian withdrawal of its artillery from the heights around Sarajevo — the embarrassing truth is that he had nothing to do with either of them.

The Middle Eastern "peace settlement" was worked out between Shimon Peres and PLO negotiators in secret meetings in Oslo under the sponsorship of the Norwegian foreign minister, and Peres had to fly to Santa Barbara afterward (where Christopher was vacationing) to tell him about it.

The Serbs withdrew only after, and only because, Russia (their longtime patron, as a nation of fellow Savs) — sent 400 soldiers to the area to keep the peace — once again on its own initiative and apparently without even notifying Christopher in advance, let alone obtaining his approval.

Earlier, when Mr. Clinton sent his Secretary of State to round up the support of our European allies for our ill-advised policy of intervening militarily in the Bosnian civil war, they simply handed Mr. Christopher his hat and sent him home empty-handed.

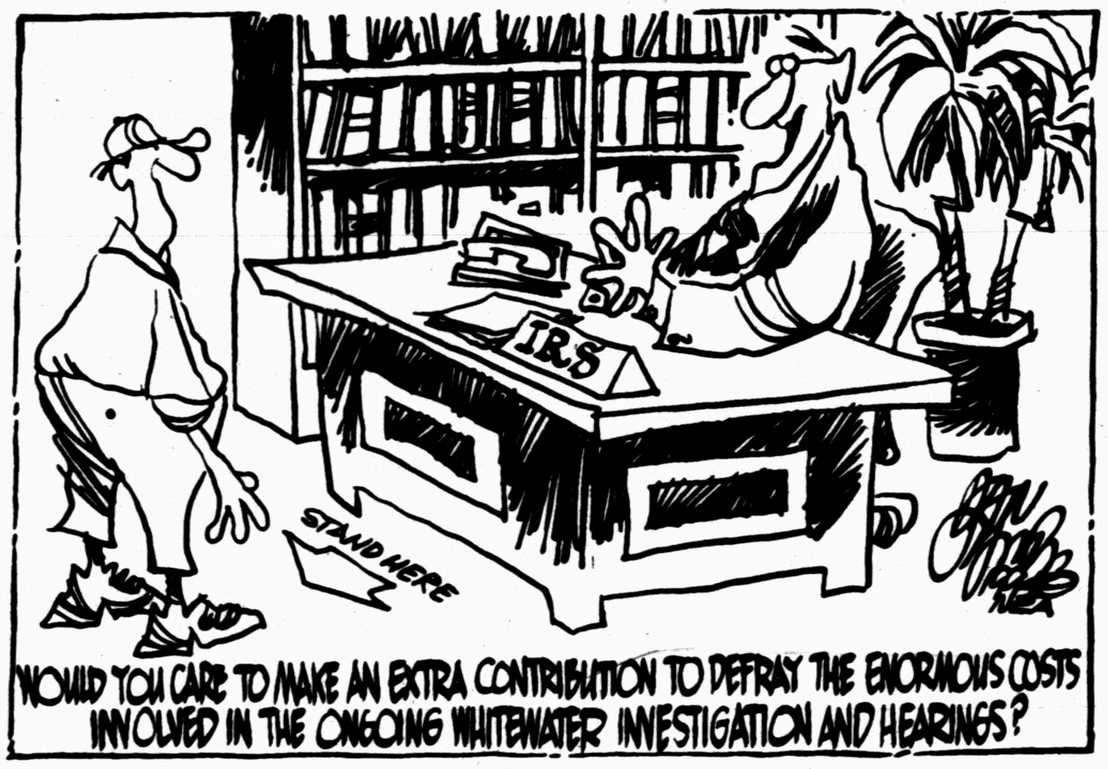
He wasn't that lucky in Peking earlier this month, where the treatment he received at the hands of the Chinese Communists was described by one newspaper as a "diplomatic mugging."

Aware that he was coming to demand greater freedom for dissidents as the price of renewing China's "most favored nation" trading status, the Chinese arrested a few more, banished one from the capital, told Mr. Christoper to mind his on business and returned him to Washington.

Seldom in Chinese history has a foreigner lost so much face so fast. When, predictably, Mr. Clinton caves and substantially reaffirms China's trading status anyway, Americans will be the laughing stock of dictators all over the world.

But forget the disregard, the insults and the sheer vacuous ineptitude displayed in the above episodes. Forget, too, such minor humiliations as Somalia and Haiti. It is the fast-growing threat posed by North Korea's refusal to stop making atomic weapons that may well become the defining crisis of the Clinton presidence, and "light (him) down in honor, or dishonor, to the latest generation."

Once again, as with China, Mr. Clinton laid America's prestige on the line: Either North Korea must permit atomic inspections... or else. Once again his bluff has been called. He simply dares not to go to war over the issue. So he will yield.



Editorial Comment

Molehill into a mountain

The Waco Tribune Herald

Whitewater has been described as a blaze that escaped the campfire, spread to the grass and threatens to reach the trees.

Before a national television audience, President Clinton coolly took on all questions pertaining to the Whitewater affair and stopped the fire's spread — for now.

Whether it is from practice or just natural talent, Clinton is so good at defending himself that he should have held similar press conferences on this issue when it first cropped up several months ago. Instead, he downplayed Whitewater allegations and brushed off questions. This handed Republicans, who had seen all their best issues co-opted by Clinton, an easier subject to pursue than coming up with alternatives to Clinton initiatives. ...

The Clintons, both the president and the first lady, need to hold additional open-ended press conferences on Whitewater. It appears the most efficient way to put to rest public concerns inflamed by Republican loyalists and dedicated anti-Clinton crusaders.

Not that the Clintons haven't brought on many of their own troubles. Their reluctance to appoint a special counsel, answer questions or turn over records to the public has been a textbook example of how to turn a molehill into a mountain. ...

Gulf of Mexico is dying

The San Antonio Express-News

If marine biologists said tomorrow that the Gulf of Mexico was in critical condition, as they did with Lake Erie in the early 1970s, gulf state residents and the federal government would spring into action.

However, the gulf isn't dead; it is merely dying, so there is little national focus on its condition.

Experts say there is a 3,000-square-mile "dead zone" — where nothing lives — off the Texas-Louisiana coast. That's a pittance in the 700,000-square-mile gulf, but it's three times the size of Bexar County, and it's an omen.

The gulf is a vital international treasure for a wide variety of users. Its deterioration needs attention now, not when all the commercial fisheries close, as they did on Lake Erie in the early '70s. ...

We advise readers who love the gulf to ask members of Congress to support the formation of a U.S.-Mexico gulf commission before a growing problem becomes a crisis.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

They were gathering up their supper plates from the table to carry to the sink, and since no one had asked how my day went, I suddenly blurted, "I climbed a tree today."

Everybody froze. Significant looks were exchanged. Then, like a little Greek chorus, they all asked, "Why?" — just like that, in three-part harmony.

They may as well have said, "Why in the world would someone like you, an overweight 43-year-old mother of two, who's been a known klutz since childhood, why would YOU climb...a tree?" I could read the expressions on their faces. I've seen it before. It says, "Uh-huh. She's losing it again."

How could I describe to them the perfection, the seduction of a perfect spring day, a day where the temperature barely reaches seventy, and the sun torches everything with gold, and the sky is all scrubbed clean and sparkling blue? Where I set out on one of those take-charge hikes with our happy dog, Bart, and head down a country road with no destination in mind but peace of soul?

The wind was stiff, and I had to lean into it and duck my head to keep my cap from flying away. As I trudged uphill and straight into the teeth of the wind, I thought to myself that there wasn't a man-made exercise machine in the world that could give you any better resistance training. At the top of the hill we turned south onto a neighbor's property — the gate was open and I already knew he wouldn't mind — and set a brisk pace alongside the fence.

A shy blush of green promised new spring grasses, but most of the land which fell away on all sides still sported winter colors of russet and gold and suede brown. The pasture on the other side of the fence, I knew, would soon be emerald velvet, but the natural range grasses on my side rippled silver-gold and rust. A windmill stood solitary against distant blue hills.

Normally, just the view and the solitude and the sun and wind would be enough to make my heart soar, but on this day, I hardly noticed as I strode along, keeping an eye out for snakes and assorted other country perils. Over the past six months, I'd adapted a bit of a seige mentality toward life, keenly aware of pitfalls near and far, and so preoccupied with the situation at hand that I'd developed tunnel vision and found myself blinded to most anything else. And so, although I noticed the beauty around me, I didn't really see it.

At the intersecting fenceline I turned west, into the face of the wind again, which was colder than I'd expected. It snapped at me with chilled fangs. The dog wanted to turn back, but I plunged on, thinking somehow the grit would scour away all the rage and pain and frustration that had taken up residence in my soul.

Midway along the fenceline stood a mighty tree. A mesquite, I think, which had to have been at least a hundred years old but was probably more like 150. It's majestic boughs swept overhead and down toward the earth like the letter "S." It's trunk was split in two, forming the letter "Y," and the outreaching branches stairstepped heavenward.

I passed underneath the tree and on my way, when after about twenty feet, came to a halt as if I'd been commanded, and looked back. It was a magnificent tree, its branches thick as a man's waist, and so graceful that it simply demanded attention. The "Y" of the trunk was hollowed out; perfect for sitting.

This would be a good place to rest," I thought. "Just for a minute."

But soon I was no longer content with just sitting. I got to thinking what a great view there would be higher up, and the way the branches split into all directions, there were plenty of handholds and knee-rests.

First, I took the easy route. It didn't take long to climb a short distance, and it was a comfortable perch. The view was indeed lovely, but I wasn't really satisfied there. I wanted to go the more difficult climb, because I could see how much better that way would be in the long run.

But I had to test things first. I clambored around a bit, pushing with my foot. But man, was it hard! Most of the best handholds were out of my reach, and this old body isn't as flexible as it used to be. Several times, I had to risk falling, which was scary, because nobody would have any idea where I was — they'd probably just assume I ran off with that cute FedEx guy. but once I started the climb, I was determined to finish it.

And then, I made it! I could see the land sweeping out in all directions, but I was sheltered from the wind and protected from the bright sun. I was alone, and it was glorious. It was triumphant.

Bart was really beginning to worry about me by now, so eventually I made my ponderous way to the ground and we continued our hike. Every now and then I'd glance back at that grand old tree. How like life it was, with its sweeping scary branches and comfort zones and too-high handholds. The trunk, I reflected, was like a good marriage; it provided support and strength and confidence for the climb, just the way Kent has done for me for twenty years. (If the trunk is diseased though, the branches may die, and take you down with them.) But I'd been blessed by choosing the right tree to begin with.

With a good solid trunk, I figured, and a little luck at hanging on, you can climb as high as you want. It's up to you to decide which branch to take, and how high to go, and how much risk you're willing to stand...

...The family was waiting for an answer.

"Why did I climb the tree?" I said. "Because it was there, just begging to be climbed."

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Raymond Kellner and his son, Doyle, were pictured in the SDN with Little Jack, Raymond's mule that had won nine ribbons in a San Antonio Stock Show. Little Jack was a Christmas present to Raymond from his wife and son. Doyle, a horsetrainer, trained the mule for competition.

Glen Gray was elected by the Snyder National Bank directors to the position of assistant cashier.

10 YEARS AGO

Qualifying for regional competition in individual UIL literary events at the District 2-4A contest were Guy Staton, David Etheredge, Kathy Norris, Wendy Hodge and Dana Parham.

Snyder National Bank donated to Scurry County Options and Opportunities for People (SCOOP), an organization set up to furnish a foster home for abused teen-aged girls.

15 YEARS AGO

A new personal property tax rendition form was being received by taxpayers in the district, due to declining mineral values.

WTC Westerners received the fourth place trophy following the final game of the NJCAA National Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. Accepting were David Brown, Paul Pressey, Dwight Williams, Greg Stewart and Coach Nolan Richardson.

20 YEARS AGO

Tony Poole of San Angelo set a new record in the 100-yard dash at the Canyon Reef Relays. His winning time was 9.5 seconds, followed by Snyder High School's Welton Cobb in 9.9.

Newly elected officers of the Ladies Golf Association were Gertrude League, president; Wilma Dillard, vice president; Helen McCoy, secretary; Lou Keeble, treasurer; and Helen Hatter, reporter.

25 YEARS AGO

Larry Braziel, Bebo Boren, Max Falls, Ronny Maddux, John Phillips, Ronal Gladson and Terry Book won first in a Brownwood tennis tournament. Their coach was Ken McAllister.

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

You know, of course, that they've pulled the rug out from under the superconducting super collider project. The decision has left a lot of people out of work, and a $2 billion hole in the ground.

But have you seen this?

An Energy Department official in Washington is recommending that the super collider tunnels be abandoned and allowed to fill with water.

This is your government at work. What a lack of imagination.

Two billion dollars — the project was 20 percent complete — and now the best Washington can come up with is to make it into a giant drainage ditch.

I think they need some help. I think there's a few bright people out there who might have some better ideas about what to do with a five-mile underground tunnel.

There's a guy in Fort Worth who wants to use it to raise mushrooms. No kidding. He says it'd be ideal for growing all kinds of mushrooms. Five miles long, 200 feet underground. Perfect conditions. A giant mushroom farm.

Sounds better than a drainage ditch.

I was talking with a guy the other day that said we ought to make a hockey rink out of the thing. Said if they're going to have hockey in Texas, they at least ought to have the decency to hold it out of sight, underground.

I can't argue with that.

Another suggestion is to use it for prison space. Restructure the prison system and save money. Non-violent criminals go to rehabilitation centers, semi-violent criminals go to prison, and repeat-offenders get sent 200 feet underground.

Let *them* grow mushrooms.

A theme park maybe? Six Flags Under Texas?

C'mon, c'mon. Think. Think. If we don't come up with a good idea pretty soon, some government agency will have us storing nuclear waste, or worse, New York City's garbage.

Tell you what. If you have an idea of how we can use the super collider tunnel, send it to, Super-Defunct, Super Collider, care of Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, right here in Snyder. I'll compile all the suggestions and forward them to the Energy Department.

Wait! I've barely put out the call and already someone has sent in an idea.

"Dear Bill,

I have an idea for the super-defunct, super-collider tunnel. Take that jerk Jerry Jones up to the top and drop him in. Fill with dirt. That's all. In just a few years, it would be the greatest source of natural gas in the world.

Sincerely,

Pete"

Thanks, Pete. That's a great idea. But have you considered the potential risk of underground pollution? And, scientifically speaking, would it be possible to confine an ego of such magnitude in such a small space? Third, Jerry Jones is an Arkansas native and so the question would have to be asked: Would it be natural to produce Arkansas gas in Texas? And even if it would, isn't it a fact that there is already an overabundance of Arkansas gas in the United States?

I'm afraid this would have to be researched cafefully. Still, an idea worth considering, Pete. Thanks again.

Remember, that's P.O. Box 949, right here in Snyder.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Just what is a staph infection and what will cure it? I've had one for four years and am told there isn't any medicine that will completely and finally heal it.

DEAR READER: Staphylococcus bacteria are ubiquitous in nature. For example, all of us carry millions of staph germs on our skin all the time. By and large, staph are not a serious health problem: They cause pimples, boils and other relatively innocuous ailments.

However, some strains of staph are exceedingly dangerous. They may cause deep infections — in the bone, for instance — that are highly resistant to antibiotics. For this reason, extensive or deep staph infections require a medical diagnosis and usually have to be surgically drained or removed. In addition, special anti-staph penicillin derivatives — such as methicillin and cephalexin — have been developed to eradicate staph infections.

Although occasional staph infections are serious, most can be cured using modern antibiotics and surgery. Despite therapy, however, some staph infections, such as those in bone, can become chronic and last several years. I suggest that you seek a consultation with an infectious disease expert, many of whom are associated with teaching hospitals.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 5'1" and weigh 244 pounds. I'm going to get my stomach either stapled or have a bypass. Can you provide information on which procedure is safer, since I can't find any literature on the subject?

DEAR READER: Operations which reduce the size of the stomach are a last resort for patients with "morbid obesity," meaning that the overweight condition threatens health. As you know, massive obesity is associated with a variety of serious afflictions, ranging from heart disease and hypertension to accidents and injuries.

Stapling the stomach causes early satiety because the volume of the stomach is lessened. Gastric bypass surgery also reduces stomach volume by forming a gastric pouch that holds no more than an ounce or two. Both procedures are relatively safe. Your choice should depend on the surgeon's preference and experience.

In addition to discussing your options with a qualified surgeon, you should be able to obtain information specific to your case.

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

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When, in the same week, three patients expressed concern about having Alzheimer's disease, I was reminded that this devastating affliction is a major worry for people in good health. It seems to strike willy-nilly and is an incurable tragedy for its victims and their families.

Alzheimer's disease affects an estimated 4 million American adults. Approximately 6 percent of persons 65 years of age suffer from the disorder; the percentage rises to 10 percent of those 75 to 85, and 20 percent of those over 85. It ranks fourth as a cause of death in people over 75. One-half of all nursing-home beds are occupied by patients with Alzheimer's disease, at a staggering cost of more than $25 billion a year.

Because the disease begins so slowly — with forgetfulness and social withdrawal — and progresses so gradually, early diagnosis is virtually impossible. Alzheimer's patients may merely seem to have the "benign forgetfulness" of old age.

However, within years (sometimes months), Alzheimer's patients begin to make errors at work, have trouble making decisions, can't handle money or make calculations, and exhibit a vagueness about current events. These deficiencies lead to anxiety and depression.

An examination at this stage will confirm that the memory loss extends back to all the decades of life, not simply to recent events, as in age-related forgetfulness.

As the patient's condition deteriorates and memory worsens, language disturbances appear. This may begin as dysnomia (forgetting certain words and proper names) associated with a rambling speech pattern, punctuated by repetition of words and phrases.

Mathematical skills are also affected. Not only is the ability to calculate compromised; Alzheimer's patients may be unable to count. Numbers lose their meaning.

At this stage, paranoia may appear. Patients suspect that family members are out to get them or that they steal or attempt harm.

As the disease progresses, the power of meaningful speech declines and eventually disappears. Patients become indifferent to the feelings of others and to basic hygiene. Simple calculations, such as how many pills to take — and when — become a monumental burden.

Visual and spatial orientation becomes affected; patients get lost and wander about aimlessly. They cannot tell left from right or use kitchen utensils. With time, they become unable to carry out even simple commands. Gait disorders appear: a short-stepping type of movement and poor balance. Emotional outbursts may become a problem.

In the final stages, Alzheimer's patients require total nursing care and must be bathed, dressed and fed. They lose all cognitive ability, cannot recognize friends or family, and retreat into a strange world that is devoid of the characteristics we term "human."

The cause of Alzheimer's disease is unknown, and the diagnosis can only be firmly established by brain biopsy or at autopsy. However, the disorder is likely in elderly persons who exhibit progressive forgetfulness, intellectual decline, lethargy, lack of sociability, slow movements, and loss of appetite. Because treatable conditions (such as hypothyroidism) may mimic Alzheimer's disease, patients need complete neurological examinations, blood tests and X-rays (such as CT scanning of the brain) to rule out curable disorders.

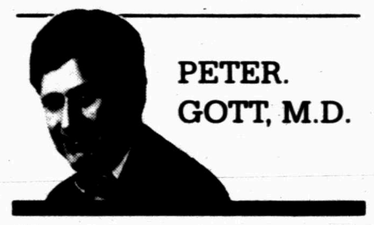
Drug therapy is far from ideal. Cognex, a new medicine that may slow the mental deterioration of Alzheimer's disease, is useful only in the early stages. Later, drugs (such as Mellaril and Haldol) may be necessary to manage the patient's behavior, mood swings and anxiety. Antidepressants, such as Elavil, should be avoided because they often contribute to the patient's confusion.

For caregivers, local support groups are very helpful, as are adult day-care centers, which remove some of the burden of caring for Alzheimer's patients at home. The Alzheimer's Diseases and Related Disorders Association (919 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1000, Chicago, IL 60611; telephone: 800-621-0379) will provide literature about the disease and local support chapters.

For those who would like written information sent to their homes, please request my Health Report "Alzheimer's Disease" by sending $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, April 3, 1994

Exciting changes are probable in the year ahead and even though they will be triggered by outside factors, you could be the one who reaps the greatest advantages.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success in your endeavors is indicated today, because you should have several critical backups in place for you that'll provide you ground cover in case you're attacked. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you might have two important involvements today with two different sets of friends. Both could live up to your expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major achievements are possible today, because in situations where you are strongly motivated goalwise you'll do what it takes to win. You'll not be intimidated by challenges.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a good listener today, because you might learn something valuable which has an immediate application. The inspiration will come from one who inspired you previously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some critical changes might occur today precipitated by an outside force. Fortunately, they might turn out better for you than the changes you thought about making yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This might turn out to be an exciting day for you where romance is concerned. There's a chance you could meet someone to whom you'll be instantly attracted as he/she will be to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today the race might not be won by the swift, but by those who are studious, thoughtful and resourceful. Think your way to the first place position at the finish line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to get together to do some brainstorming with a friend who compliments your way of thinking as you do his/hers. Excellent ideas could result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Focus your efforts today on endeavors that might make or save you money. These are your two strong suits and you could do well in both areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're presently in a cycle where your charm and wit should be evident to all you encounter. You have the ability to turn indifferent acquaintances into friendly allies if you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In commercial dealings today use your logic and common sense, but don't discount your intuitive perceptions. Collectively, the interplay of these forces could produce a big profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If things aren't going to your liking in a group involvement today, step in and take charge. You have excellent leadership qualities for directing the endeavor.

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Your Birthday

Monday, April 4, 1994

In the year ahead you might establish objectives that are a complete departure from goals you've set in the past. What you envision can be achieved. You're capable of finding the ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A confidential disclosure might put you on the track today to something beneficial, provided you're smart enough to use it constructively as intended. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Encouragement from a new acquaintance might prompt you today to behave in a more abrasive manner socially than usual. Unfortunately, it may mean playing a role for which you're ill equipped.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An ambitious plan you've been contemplating should not be exposed prematurely today. Don't make your move until your position is strengthened.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close friend of yours who is rather famous for making waves might try to draw you into one of his/her intrigues today. Don't participate, because you could end up looking bad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvement in a collective endeavor will not be enhanced by numbers today if participants lack the talent to properly do what they're suppose to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One of your best assets today is your ability to function as an impartial arbitrator, yet, unfortunately, you might let bias influence your decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in a position of authority today, don't make one set of rules for yourself and another set of rules for your subordinants.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generally speaking, you rarely go unnoticed wherever you are and whatever you do, and today is no exception. Strong impressions, both positive and negative, will result from your behavior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This can be a productive day for you, provided you dedicate yourself to finishing that which you start. However, this might take greater discipline than you realize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In discussions with friends today be extremely careful regarding what you say about mutual pals who aren't present. Your comments might be both reported and distorted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some substantial opportunities about you today that could be meaningful to you materially. However, it will take a sharp eye to distinguish them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you must be firm in situations where you're called upon to play a leadership role. Persons with whom you're involved will be able to discern whether you're tough or just pretending.

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DATE BOOK

April 2, 1994

Today is the 92nd day of 1994 and the 14th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1513, Ponce de Leon, in search of the fountain of youth, became the first European to set foot in Florida.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Giacomo Girolamo Casanova (1725-1798), writer-adventurer; Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875), writer; Emile Zola (1840-1902), writer; Buddy Ebsen (1908-), actor-dancer, is 86; Alec Guinness (1914-), actor, is 80; Marvin Gaye (1939-1984), singer-songwriter; Don Sutton (1945-), baseball great, is 49; Emmylou Harris (1947-), singer, is 47.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1935, Mary Hirsch, daughter of famed thoroughbred trainer Max Hirsch, became the first licensed female trainer.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If you want to make people weep, you must weep yourself. If you want to make people laugh, your face must remain serious." — Giacomo Girolamo Casanova

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987 began a late-season snowstorm that set many snow records from parts of the South to eastern Ohio. North Carolina's state storm record, 60 inches, was set at Newfound Gap.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

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April 3, 1994

Today is EASTER SUNDAY. It is the 93rd day of 1994 and the 15th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1953, the first issue of TV Guide was published.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Washington Irving (1783-1859), writer; Doris Day (1924-), actress-singer, is 70; Marlon Brando (1924-), actor, is 70; Max Frankel (1930-), journalist, is 64; Helmut Kohl (1930-), German statesman, is 64; Wayne Newton (1942-), singer, is 52; Tony Orlando (1944-), singer, is 50; Eddie Murphy (1961-), actor-comedian, is 33.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1868, the highest wave ever ridden on a surfboard, a 50-foot tidal wave, was mastered by a Hawaiian named Holua, who did it to save his life.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use." — Washington Irving

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1974 began the two-day "Super Outbreak" of 148 tornadoes, concentrated in the South and Midwest; 315 were killed and 5,484 hurt.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (April 2).

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Kmart helps second graders learn all about photography

Snyder's Kmart has joined with Snyder elementary schools in a new program that teaches second graders about photography and the environment using a program developed by Kmart and Kodak.

The second graders received an "It's a Snap! Using Cameras and Curriculum" package courtesy of Kmart and Kodak. The package contains instructional manuals, a Kodak Fun Time Single-Use camera for each student in the project, a photo display unit and a supplemental educational video tape.

The instructional manual highlights environmental and photography lessons that encourage students to look at the world around them and think about the impact they can have on it.

Lessons like "Identifying My Beautiful World," "Reuse and Recycle," and "How Nature Recycles-Adopt A Tree," promote creativity and teach children how to be more aware of environmental issues like recycling.

The educational videotape emphasizes environmental awareness and features nationally-known celebrity photojournalist Linda Solomon who offers her advice about cameras and their usage. A lesson called "Photographing My Beautiful World" covers information about how a camera works and proper professional photographic techniques.

The students first photo assignment will be to photograph six beautiful elements of their world and six aspects that need improvement. Upon completion of the project, every camera will be returned to Kmart for free developing courtesy of Kmart's photo processors.

Students will enter their favorite photo into a contest to be judged by local officials and Kmart personnel. The classrooms also will assemble and decorate a special photo display unit to exhibit their photos at Kmart the week of May 15.

Grand, second and third place winners will be selected and entered into a contest of local partner school winners nationwide to be judged by Linda Solomon.

The grand prize winner will receive a Kodak Photo FX camera kit and every student will receive a certificate of achievement.

"Kmart is always excited about programs that reach children in the communities we serve," said Bill Edwards, manager. "Kmart tested the program in several communities before rolling it out nationally. We received positive feedback from teachers, parents, kids and their communities. The environmental aspect of the program and the chance to implement an arts-related curriculum are being especially well received."

Bullet train proposal said in compliance

AUSTIN (AP) — The proposed builder of a Texas bullet train says it is trying to get new financial backers and should be allowed to continue working on the project.

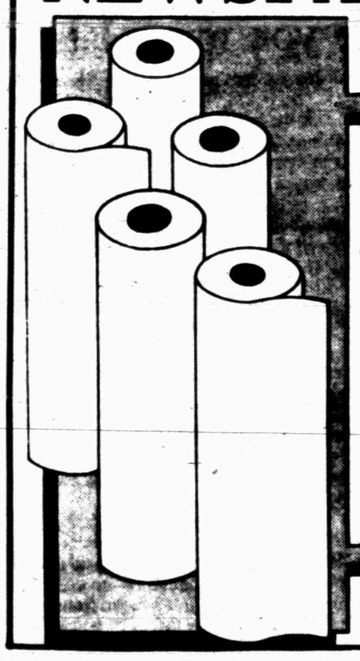
In a letter to the Texas High-Speed Rail Authority Thursday, Texas TGV Corp. said it is negotiating with prominent Texans to take over the controversial project.

"We are hopeful and believe that this plan of new leadership, ownership and control will foster high-speed rail for Texans and continue this state's leadership role in North America in such a needed project," Ace Pickens of Texas TGV said.

Pickens' letter was in response to notification by the state that it was considering termination of the franchise to build the $8.4 billion system to connect major Texas cities.

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TEAMMEMBER ...of the Month...



Glenn Williams

Glenn Williams has worked at Lawrence IGA in the market for eight months. Glenn has lived in Snyder for 6 years. He has one son, Wendell who is in the navy. Glenn enjoys gardening and painting houses.

A good attitude, being dependable, helping in any area and giving 110% to get his responsibilities accomplished are the reasons he was chosen IGA TeamMember Of The Month.

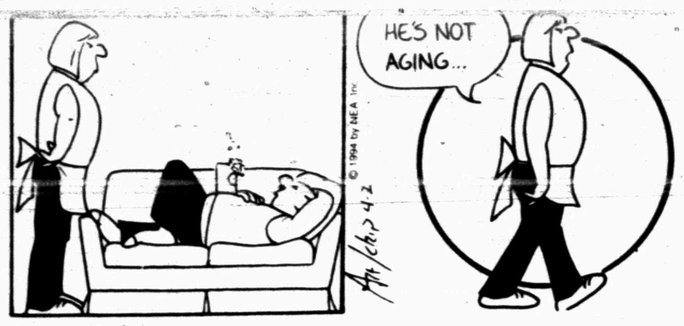
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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Attention-getting sound
5 Anglo-Saxon letter
8 Golf standards
12 Fencer's sword
13 A month
14 Pronto (abbr.)
15 Producer Joseph —
16 N. of Ky.
17 Costa —
18 Aquatic mammals
20 Hawk
22 Direction
24 Tolerate
25 Before
28 Goddess of healing
29 Next to Sun.
30 Vehicles
32 Corruptness
36 Something greatly detested
38 Tiny particle
39 Letter of alphabet
40 Peg — — Heart
42 Positive word
43 Go in
45 Smell strongly
47 Gun accessory
49 SF writer Isaac —
53 Music halls
54 Recede
56 Sticky strip
57 Sound of a bell
58 Slippery fish
59 Waste allowance
60 Art deco illustrator
61 Actress — West
62 Intense

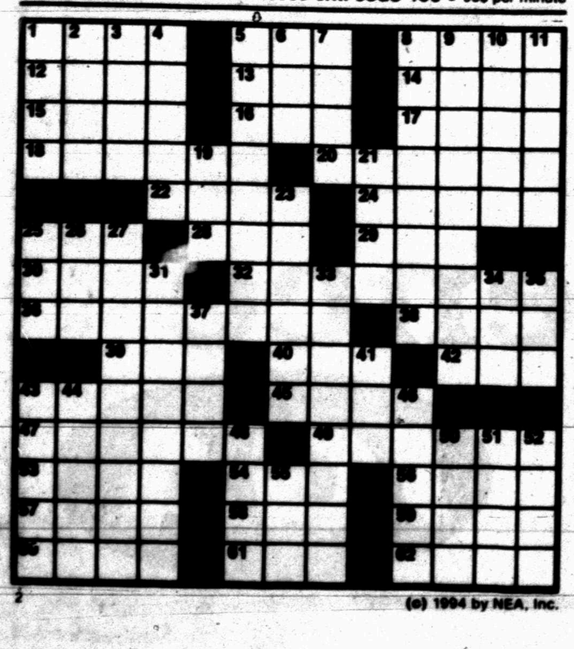
Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	Z	A	R				C	E	T	E		
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O	P	A	H		S	U	S	A	N			
N	O	R	I	A		S	Y	N	O	N	Y	M
E	S	T	E	L	L	E		K	N	A	V	E
		S	L	O	O	P		O	P	E	D	
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O	O	D	L	E	S		M	I	S	S	A	L
	D	E	A	L	T		S	N	A	R	L	Y
	E	S	P	Y				T	O	P	E	

DOWN

1 Melon, e.g.
2 Quarrel
3 Fall mo.
4 Indian tent
5 Of radiation
6 Mr. Rather
7 Jekyll's opposite
8 Curved path
9 Foolishness
10 Moved fast
11 Sudden flood
19 Norma —
21 Tibetan priest
23 Earthquake
25 Zsa Zsa's sister
26 Hurried
27 Passing (of law)
31 Cheapest ship cabins, once
33 Identifiable
34 Foot part
35 Entertainer — Sumac
37 Courageous person
41 Affirmative
43 Wear away
44 Lowest point
46 Name for a cat
48 Judge
50 Female horse
51 Not closed
52 Animal docs
55 Actress — Arthur

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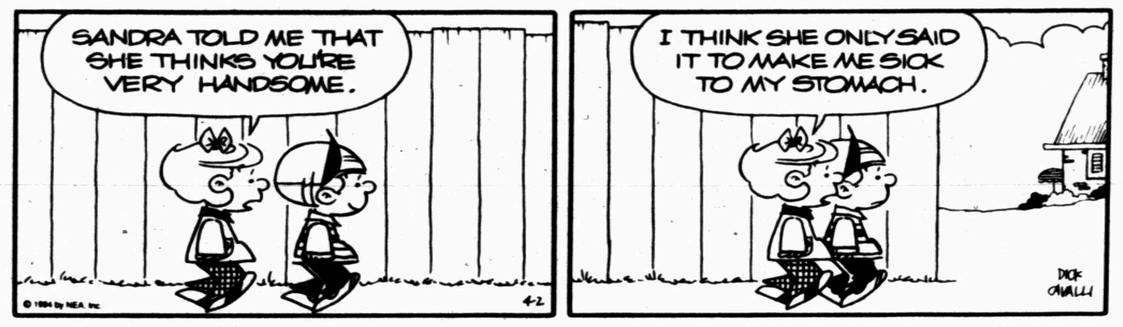
FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



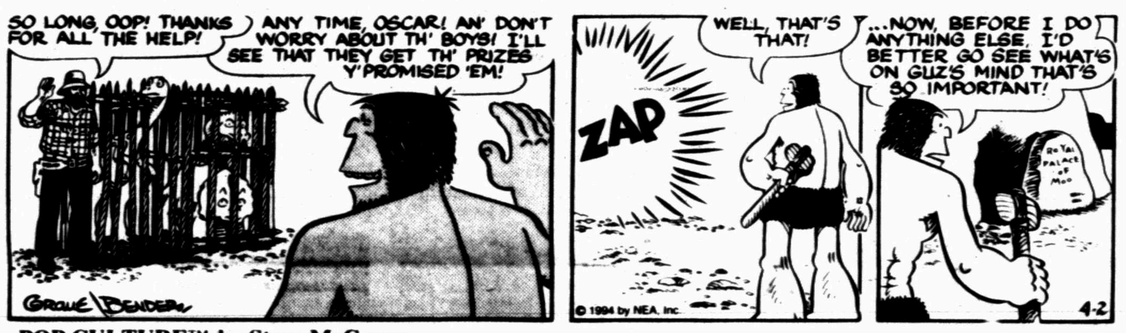
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1934, ***Johnny Burnette*** attended high school with ***Elvis Presley.*** He worked for a time as a Mississippi bargeman and tried his hand at boxing before forming the ***Johnny Burnette Rock 'N' Roll Trio*** with older brother ***Dorsey*** and ***Paul Burlison.*** The ***Burnette*** brothers found greater success as solo artists – especially ***Johnny,*** who hit the Top 40 with hits like ***"Dreamin'"*** and ***"You're Sixteen." Johnny Burnette*** died in a boating accident in 1964.

1. Name the track that took ***Johnny's*** son, ***Rocky Burnette,*** into the Top-40 in 1980.
2. Which legendary rock band did ***Dorsey Burnette's*** son, ***Billy Burnette,*** join in 1987?
3. Who took a version of ***"You're Sixteen"*** to the top of the charts in 1974?



Answers: 1) "Tired of Tearin' the Line" 2) Fleetwood Mac 3) Ringo Starr

STEVE McGARRY

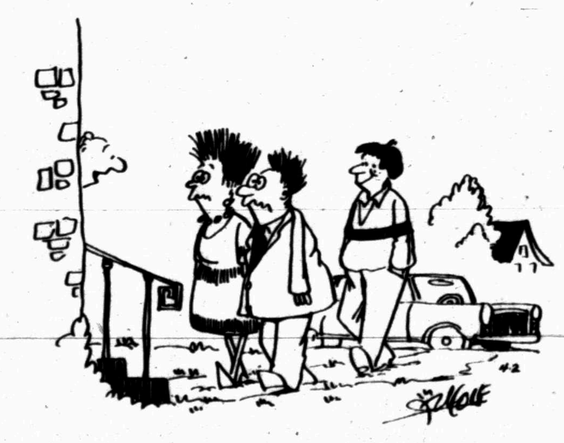
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY

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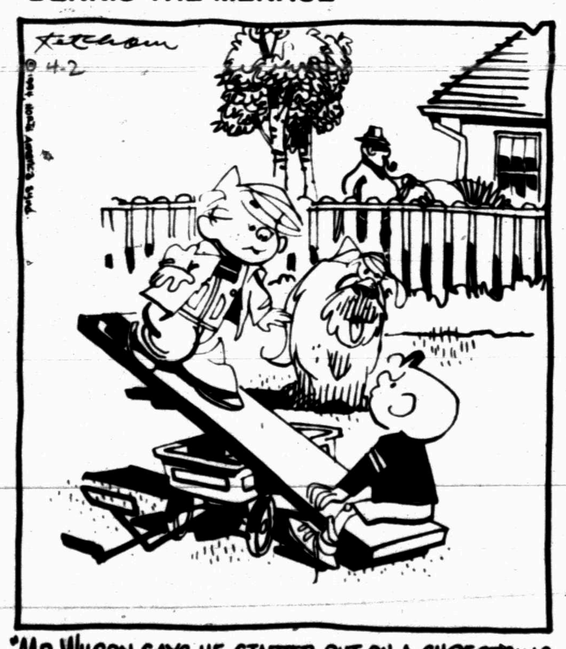
"I see you let your son drive..."

BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



"Next time, how about *I* sit on the eggs, and *you* draw predators away from the nest?!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON SAYS HE STARTED OUT ON A SHOESTRING. NOW HE HAS THE WHOLE SHOE."



MEAT JUDGING — FFA advisor Bob Hand explains how to evaluate pork in the meats evaluation contest. From left are Adam Scott, Hand, Shayla Jeter, Eric Romero and Clinton Garcia. (Photo by Neil Schneider)



POULTRY CONTEST — Poultry contestant Ty Jones (left) explains how to evaluate a broiler to Shane Rollag. (Photo by Neil Schneider)



MARKET STEER CONTEST — Snyder agri-science instructor David Frazier discusses results of the market steer class at the Tarleton Invitational Judging Contest. From left are Frazier, Brad Hinton, Rachel Shipp and Stephanie Uptergrove. (Photo by Neil Schneider)

Projects keep FFA students very busy

By Neil Schneider
Student Teacher

The Snyder Future Farmers of America (FFA) is still on the go with FFA judging contests which began last week in Stephenville.

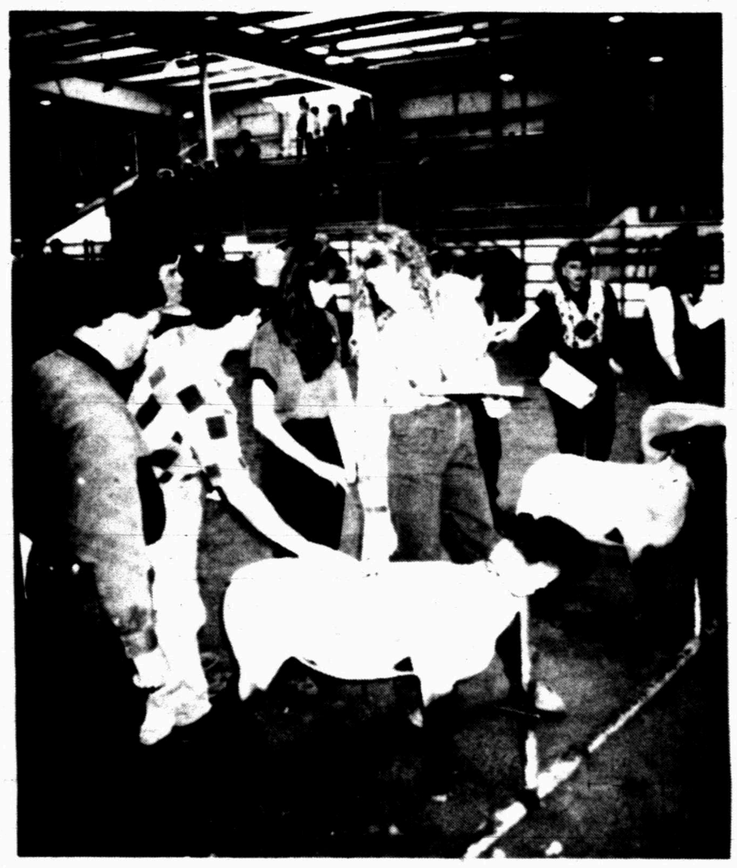
The streets of Snyder were quiet as 19 Snyder FFA members departed at 3 a.m. last Thursday to make the three hour trip to the Tarleton Invitational Judging Contest. This year marked the 22nd year of the contest which tested the knowledge and skill of 3,242 FFA members from across the Lone Star State. Snyder FFA competed in four of the seven judging contests including; livestock, meats, dairy foods, and poultry.

In all there were 244 schools that participated. "With that much participation only 140 students who competed received awards," said chapter advisor David Frazier. The top 20 individuals in each contest were recognized and received a plaque and a Tarleton State University cap.

Jeremy Clifton, a freshman in the agri-science program, took one of those shiny plaques for his efforts in the poultry contest. Clifton placed 16th and had a higher score than 400 of his competitors. Several other students from Snyder ranked in the top 100 in their respective contests.

The students who participated at Stephenville include; Jim Beasley, Chris Clifton, Jeremy Clifton, Cody Cribbs, Michael Davis, Clinton Garcia, Margarita Garcia, Brad Hinton, Heath Irvine, Shayla Jeter, Ty Jones, Matthew Miller, Sonya Pennington, Holly Sanders, Adam Scott, Rachel Shipp, Shane Rollag, Eric Romero, and Stephanie Uptergrove. Accompanying the team were advisors Bob Hand, Frazier and student teacher Neil Schneider.

FFA is a national organization of more than 415,000 members who are preparing themselves for careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. Local state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills acquired through agricultural education. FFA members strive to develop agricultural leadership, citizenship and cooperation.



SHEEP JUDGING — Snyder FFA members evaluate a market sheep class. Pictured are (from left) Cody Cribbs, advisor David Frazier, Brad Hinton, Stephanie Uptergrove and Rachel Shipp. (Photo by Neil Schneider)



EGG EVALUATION — Jeremy Clifton examines chicken eggs during the Tarleton Invitational Judging Contest. Jeremy won 16th place, scoring higher than 400 other FFA members. (Photo by Neil Schneider)

HL&P case set

AUSTIN (AP) — A Public Utility Commission administrative law judge has given Houston Lighting & Power Co. until July 13 to file a rate package buttressing its argument that it is not overearning.

Law Judge Steven Davis' Thursday meeting in the case attracted people protesting the South Texas Project nuclear power plant near Bay City, which is managed by HL&P.

The protesters wore gas masks and white jumpsuits bearing the outline of skeletons.

Ousted DA's appeal rejected

ROSENBERG (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by ousted Fort Bend County District Attorney Jack Stern to get his job back.

Stern was removed from office Nov. 16, 1992, for official misconduct and incompetence after he released secret grand jury testimony about then-Sheriff Perry Hillegeist.

In his appeal, Stern said he could not be removed from office because the law only prohibits bailiffs and grand jurors from releasing testimony, not district attorneys.

Attorney Rusty Hardin, who was hired as a special county attorney on the case, said that the Texas Supreme Court's decision means Stern has no other legal avenues to pursue to try and get his job back.

"Fort Bend helped make some history," Hardin said. "I can't help but remember with a smile on my face that they all claimed it couldn't be done — the removal of a district attorney for that."

The court's decision means that a "prosecutor cannot release grand jury testimony without an order from the court," he said. "The privacy and secrecy of the grand jury is sacrosanct."

However, Stern's attorney, Dave O'Neil, said his client will file a motion for rehearing before the Supreme Court within 15 days.

"There's no doubt it's a significant disappointment," O'Neil said of the high court's refusal to hear the appeal.

After 50 years, forgiveness still comes hard for vets

KANCHANABURI, Thailand (AP) — Even after half a century, Arthur Lane's eyes burn with rage when he speaks of the Japanese.

The 73-year-old Briton was among the prisoners forced by Japanese captors to build a rail line on the bridge across the River Kwai during World War II. More than 80,000 conscripted Asian laborers and about 16,000 Allied prisoners died of abuse and executions in the jungles of Kanchanaburi province in eastern Thailand.

"Forgive but not forget," is the motto of this town's war museum. But many former prisoners say that because they cannot forget, they cannot forgive.

Museum photographs show Japanese soldiers stomping on a prisoner's stomach; skeletal men dying of cholera, dysentery, malaria; a foot eaten to the bone by an untreated ulcer.

"Give me a Japanese veteran now and I'll kill him," Lane said. "There's no way to apologize. Even if the Japanese crawled to me on their hands and knees, that wouldn't change anything."

For many veterans of the River Kwai, forgiving has been made harder by Japan's reluctance to acknowledge and make reparations for its wartime sins.

Takashi Nagase, who witnessed the brutality as an interpreter during World War II, says many Japanese veterans of River Kwai "don't feel any responsibility for what they did. They all say: 'That was war.' In war, they can do anything bad."

Nagase, 76, has spent most of his postwar life in reconciliation efforts, but on a recent trip to the bridge, Lane rejected his offer of peace.

British tour agent Neil Whitaker, who has brought hundreds of former prisoners back to the bridge since 1981, said many have not forgiven their captors, but time has healed others.

One was Eric Lomax, a Briton tortured in October 1943 after the Japanese found him carrying railway maps.

When Nagase first saw Lomax, guards had beaten him so badly a hand and foot were broken. As Nagase watched, they forced water into his nostrils and stomach.

Nagase recalls Lomax crying: "Mother! Mother!" The next day, the torture was repeated.

Last year, Lomax and Nagase met at the bridge. Lomax accepted Nagase's apology.

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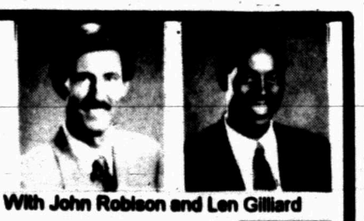
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Policeman no-billed in grand jury probe

DENTON (AP) — A three-month investigation into the Christmas Eve fatal shooting of an escaped prisoner has culminated with a grand jury's decision not to indict Denton County sheriff's deputy Kenneth Myers.

Texas Ranger Kyle Dean, who conducted the independent investigation of the shooting of inmate Todd Lee Peters, presented evidence of the case to the grand jury.

Myers, 22, who has been on paid administrative leave since the shooting, is now free to return to duty.

Officials said Myers had driven to the east side of the county jail about 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 when he saw Peters, 23, and four other inmates jump off the east-side roof of the main jail.

Myers found Peters hiding in some bushes and ordered him to surrender. After a struggle, Peters fell into a ditch and tried to flee again, but was tackled by Myers, who had a flashlight in one hand and a handgun in the other, officials said.

Myers put his gun to the back of Peters' head and ordered him to surrender, but the suspect tried to pull the gun away. Myers said he pulled the trigger, and the bullet passed through the palm of Peters' hand, entered the back of his head and exited from his forehead.

Officials say an autopsy and forensics test, as well as witness statements, support the investigation's conclusion that Myers shot Peters in self-defense.

Peters, a resident of Iowa, had been in jail since January of 1993.



AMBER ADAMS

Adams gets role in play

HUNTSVILLE — Amber Adams is currently performing as Elizabeth Corban in Weinstock's & Gilbert's comedy murder mystery, *Catch Me If You Can*, in The Huntsville Community Theatre.

Adams is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School where, under the direction of Jerry Worsham Adams, she appeared in several one act plays including *The Corn is Green, Blood Wedding*, and *The Taming of the Shrew*.

During the summers of 1990 and 1991, Adams was cast as Elsie in the outdoor musical drama *Texas*.

Before graduating from Western Texas College in 1992, Adams appeared as Candida in *Candida*, Daisy in *Biloxi Blues*, Miranda in *The Tempest*, Mary in *Long Days Journey Into Night*, Clelya in *The Nerd*, and Hedda in *Hedda Gabler*, under the direction of Jim Rambo.

Adams is a senior at Sam Houston State University and will graduate in May. While at SHSU she has been in several plays including *Voice of My Own, Twelfth Night, Mame, Holy Ghosts*, and *After the Fall*.

Adams is a member of Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity serving as president of her pledge class and is currently pledge advisor.

She is the daughter of Anne and Robert Adams of Snyder.

Local clerks attend seminar

COLLEGE STATION — About 500 county and district clerks and their staff took part in the 22nd Annual County and District Clerks' Seminar March 21-22.

Participating in the seminar from Scurry County were Elois Pruitt, district clerk; Joan Bunch, deputy district clerk; and Beverly Glasscock, deputy county clerk.

The seminar is designed to update participants on duties and responsibilities of their offices, helping them become more capable and effective in serving the public.

"Nuts and bolts" was the theme for the meeting. Participants took part in general sessions, workshops, discussions on topics that included probate and trust law legislative update, the Americans With Disabilities Act, changes in the Family Code Protective Orders, juveniles-traunncy cases, trust funds and investments, ethics and reporting, fees for county clerks, writs, office technology, and proposed changes in the Texas judiciary.

The seminar was sponsored by the V.G. Young Institute of County Government of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County and district Clerks' Association of Texas in cooperation with the Texas Association of Counties.

Clerks who attended all of the sessions will receive 13 hours of credit from Texas A&M University's Office of Continuing Education.

President of the association for 1993-1994 is Patricia "Pat" Dye, county clerk for Kerr County.



BOXIE WEEMS

Weems wins second place

Snyder's Boxie Weems recently took first place in the South Plains Community Action Van/Bus Roadeo, an event which recognizes and rewards skilled vehicle operators and promotes a positive image for passengers and and the public.

Weems, a driver for SPARTAN Public Transportation, was among 22 men and women drivers from eight counties entering the competition, which consisted of a 10-station obstacle course, plus a written examination.

During the driving test, the driver operated a van/bus through a test made up of specific driving problems and was rated on safety habits and smoothness of operation.

The written exam, taken a week prior to the driving session, tested the driver's knowledge of defensive driving, rules of the road and other information concerning the operation of a bus.

The Roadeo course was designed to test all phases of operation that a driver encounters in normal driving situations and had to be completed in seven minutes. Drivers were required to inspect their vehicles before and after each trip for maintenance, cleanliness and safety equipment.

Weems will enter the regional roadeo in Levelland on April 9.

The SPARTAN van makes trips to Lubbock on every Tuesday and Thursday and is headquartered in the old North Elementary school building, 2800 2nd Street, housed with the Snyder Child Day Care and Headstart.

Two convicted

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Two former employees of Ford Motor Co.'s Lorain assembly plant are to be sentenced in two months after being convicted of helping steal $3.8 million worth of auto parts from the plant.

Steve Bailey was convicted Tuesday in Lorain County Common Pleas Court of engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity, theft and possession of criminal tools. Hugh Davis was convicted of complicity to engage in a pattern of corrupt activity and receiving stolen property.

Gene therapy lowers woman's level of cholesterol in blood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The cholesterol clogged her arteries as relentlessly as the disease thinned the ranks of her family. She watched two siblings die. She saw her parents sicken and knew her 9-year-old daughter could be next.

"I had nothing to lose," said the woman, whose cholesterol was so high that she suffered a heart attack at 16.

The woman underwent surgery in the first known effort to treat an inherited disease permanently by introducing genes into a patient's body.

Now, with a few genes implanted in her liver, the woman's cholesterol remains dangerously high, but it has fallen dramatically. And the 30-year-old seamstress and part-time bank teller from Quebec is skiing and dancing and living her life as she never thought she could.

The 1992 experimental treatment bolsters hopes for what some see as a coming revolution in medicine.

"She's probably still going to die of her heart disease, but ... she's going to have a longer life expectancy because of this," said Dr. Margo Denke, a cholesterol researcher at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. The difference might be months, or it might be years, Denke said. Gene therapy is also being studied as a way to treat other diseases, including cystic fibrosis.

The woman, who insisted on anonymity, has a severe form of an inherited disease called familial hypercholesterolemia. The severe form affects one in a million people. Their livers lack the gene to produce proteins that skim cholesterol from the blood.

In the woman's case, scientists removed about 15 percent of her liver. In the laboratory, they used viruses to shuttle copies of the missing gene into liver cells, then returned the corrected cells to her body.

"I did it for myself in the first place," she said Thursday. "But I am very conscious of what can happen to (my daughter), so I did it for her secondly."

The average level of "bad" cholesterol for a woman of her age is 108 milligrams per deciliter of blood. Her level was 482 without medication and 448 with it. After gene therapy, it fell to 404 without medication and about 360 with it.

There have been no side effects, researchers said.

The results, reported in the April issue of the journal Nature Genetics, met researchers' expectations, which were based on experiments with rabbits, said the project leader, Dr. James Wilson. He is director of the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Human Gene Therapy in Philadelphia.

The operation itself took place at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, where Wilson worked previously.

Four other patients have since received the cholesterol-grabbing gene, Wilson said. It's too early to say how well it's working.

The apparent success of the woman's treatment "further strengthens the whole premise that gene therapy is going to revolutionize science and medicine," said Dr. Kenneth Culver, executive director of the Human Gene Therapy Research Institute at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines.

Bullock creates committee

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has named three state senators to study school facilities funding in the wake of a court order giving lawmakers until Sept. 1, 1995 to address the issue.

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, will head the school facilities committee, Bullock announced Thursday. Bivins has studied the issue and sponsored legislation on it in the past.

Other members are Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown last year upheld the current school finance law in a challenge from school districts.

But McCown said lawmakers must come up with an equitable way to pay for school construction by next year's deadline, or he will order a halt to issuance of new school bonds.

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