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☆Home of Bill Johnson

VETERANS DAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Is it true that city employees do not pay for their water? Do they have to pay taxes or are they exempt from this also?

A—City employees are charged the same rates for city services as all other city residents. They also pay city taxes.

Local

UWSA

United We Stand, America will meet at 7 this evening in Towle Park Barn.

Everyone is invited.

Ira ISD

Ira public school trustees will consider senior trip plans and Practical Parent Education program during a meeting set for 7:30 this evening.

YIA benefit

Bautista Iglesia Primera Youth In Action is having a bake sale at Kmart on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Bulldog

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

Tiger's Lair

Orders for the 1993-94 Tiger's Lair yearbook will be taken through Friday. Those who order a yearbook during this two-week period will pay $30, which will include a name stamp and plastic protective cover. After two weeks, the price will be $35.

'Dracula'

Snyder High School drama department will present *Dracula* Friday, Saturday and Monday at Worsham Auditorium.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Reserved seats are $6, general admission $3. Reservations may be made by calling the high school at 573-6301.

DCOS

The Development Corporation of Snyder board will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Office of Economic Development at American State Bank.

The agenda includes consideration of industrial prospects and consideration of an auditing firm to conduct the annual audit.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 64 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 57 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 15.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 50. South wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Friday, partly cloudy and windy. Possible blowing dust in the afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Southwest wind 20 to 30 mph and gusty with caution to be advised on area lakes.

Almanac: Sunset today 5:47. Sunrise Friday, 7:09. Of 314 days in 1993, the sun has shone 309 days in Snyder.

U.S. FLAG DISPLAYED — Wendy Reed, Tara Kubena, Alyshia Fletcher, Brad Fields, Heather Fields, Kimberly Leverett and Gena Dooley, members of Daisy Girl Scouts, made flags at their meeting Wednesday. The flags were taken to the VFW for their Veterans Day activities. Leaders are Claudia Fields and Kay Leverett. (SDN Staff Photo)

For Jan. 27...

Johnson execution rescheduled

Dorsey Lee Johnson Jr., the convicted murderer who was sentenced to die by lethal injection Friday, has been granted a stay of execution until early next year.

132nd District Judge Gene Dulaney granted the temporary stay Wednesday, and set a new execution date for Jan. 27, 1994, at the request of prosecuting attorney Ernie Armstrong.

Court papers filed on behalf of Johnson's counsel, Robert C. Owen of the Texas Resource Center, had requested that the stay be granted for an indefinite time. However, Judge Dulaney denied that request.

Documents filed earlier in the week by Owen requested a stay of execution and asked that a post-conviction writ of habeas corpus be issued to review Johnson's conviction and sentence. They further requested that Johnson ultimately be released from confinement on grounds that he is being denied his liberty as a result of an "unconstitutional judgment."

On Wednesday, Judge Dulaney complied with requests made by Armstrong, to modify Johnson's execution date and to set a schedule for the defendant to file amendments to the post conviction writ of habeas corpus, and to allow time for the state's response.

The defense must file all amendments by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30. The state must respond by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Johnson, a Colorado City resident, was convicted of killing Allsup's convenience store clerk Jack Huddleson during a robbery which occurred here on March 23, 1986. Huddleston was shot in the back of the head. Johnson and his companion, Amanda Miles, took about $160 and two cartons of cigarettes.

Miles was sentenced to life in prison.

Johnson's appeals have taken almost seven years. In a landmark case earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court denied his appeal on the grounds of youthfulness, 5-4. Johnson was 19 at the time of the murder.

In a brief hearing in 132nd District Court on Sept. 1, Johnson was ordered to die by lethal injection on Nov. 12, a date coinciding with his conviction in 1986.

An 88-page document filed Tuesday alleges that the court erred in Johnson's 1986 trial by failing to remove venire members for cause, in admitting confessions by the defendant, in violating rights when obtaining confessions by the defendant, and in racist statements made by the prosecuting attorney.

Softball, performance review on agenda for school trustees

Snyder public schools trustees will consider only five action items on their November agenda this evening, but they include some topics which may be discussed at length.

The board will meet at 6 o'clock in executive session to discuss an annual evaluation of the superintendent. The open session is to begin at 7.

Among the action items is a request from Trustee Charles Anderson to consider pursuing a performance review of the district.

Included in the information is a letter from Gov. Ann Richards concerning State Comptroller John Sharp's Performance Review Audits of selected school districts. In the letter, Gov. Richards states "you may want to let the Comptroller's office know that you would like to be considered for a full performance review of your district."

Anderson said this morning, "I thought we should put this on the agenda and see if this is something we might want to do. Not to try to catch anybody at anything, but maybe where we can take up some slack and economize. Right now, many schools and colleges are doing similar things to help figure out the best way to help spend their money."

Also on the agenda is a request by parent Ted Winters to add a girls softball program at the high school.

Other action items are a resolution for election of a board of directors for the county appraisal district, payment of bills, and approval of previous minutes.

During informational items, the board will discuss further correspondence from the state pertaining to career ladder. Trustees recently tabled a request to initiate career ladder pay for 21 SISD teachers.

The teachers have completed the necessary requirements for career ladder, but would not have legally been accepted until 1994. However, they may not get the opportunity, because Senate Bill 7 abolished the career ladder this past Aug. 31.

The teachers feel they have been treated unfairly. Trustees have empathized with teachers, but have as yet discovered no way to compensate the 21 teachers without putting the district in a position where it would have to give equal compensation for all teachers.

Communications this week will be provided by Barbara Granato, director of special programs, and Lois Boles, director of compensatory education.

Phil Boone to speak at UWSA event

Phil Boone, Republican candidate for U.S. Representative of the 17th District, will speak to United We Stand, America members at 7 this evening in a meeting at Towle Park Barn.

Boone, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Stamford), has vowed to fight for eight-year term limits, a presidential line-item veto and fiscal responsibility.

Boone said he is seeking the congressional post because "I can't sit back and watch any longer," calling Stenholm's representation "a tired compromise."

The candidate is a graduate of Abilene High and Abilene Christian University, where he holds a degree in finance. He owned Priority Management Inc., which conducted seminars for people looking to be more efficient and better organized.

House oks Brady Bill; Senate votes are sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cheered by a 49-vote victory in the House, backers of the Brady bill are redoubling efforts to secure Senate passage of the five-day waiting period and criminal background check it would require for handgun buyers.

Prospects appeared to brighten as the Senate reached agreement Wednesday on how to deal with a separate but far-reaching crime-control bill and [illegible] to the crime bill's passage next week.

The complex midnight agreement setting the legislative pecking order for votes on as many as two dozen anti-crime issues removed the threat of a Republican filibuster over an assault weapons ban likely to be attached to the bill.

But with Congress leaving town to help constituents celebrate Veterans Day, no further action was scheduled until Tuesday on the $22.3 billion measure that would recruit 100,000 police officers over the next five years and build a new system of 10 regional prisons.

The agreement resulted in the dropping of scores of possible amendments.

CMH set for yearly Healthfest

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is getting set for its third annual health fair, Healthfest '93, to be held Saturday on the hospital grounds.

The fair, featuring presentations by area health-related agencies, free screenings and tours, will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"Mike the Clown" will greet visitors as they register in the front lobby, and will give away balloons. Children can visit with "Emmy," the Immunization Dinosaurus created by the makers of "Barney," courtesy of Scurry County Health Unit.

Entertainment will be provided by the Senior Center Kitchen Band, and giveaways at registration, as well as hourly drawings for valuable prizes, will we held.

Free screenings will include speech, hearing, vision, glaucoma, allergy skin test, cancer risk assessment, lung capacity, blood pressure/pulse, height and weight, percent body fat and dental care.

Local and area health-related agencies will have information booths. They include mammography, CT scan, nutrition, maternity, pharmacy and medical records departments from Cogdell Hospital. Others are St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock Urology Clinic, Cardiology Associates of Lubbock, American Heart Association, Snyder Lions Club, Snyder Police Department, Scurry County Health Unit, Snyder Shrine Club, Noah Project, and Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Free seminars on glaucoma and eye complications in diabetes will be presented in the doctor's lounge at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Blood draw screenings will also be offered at a discounted fee of $5 and $10.

Lubbock Aerocare Helicopter will be on display and crew members will offer tours and an opportunity to view the medical equipment.

Boys Club to admit girls, board decides

Scurry County Boys Club board of directors unanimously approved new bylaws Wednesday, effectively forming the Boys and Girls Club of Scurry County.

"This is a key step for this organization," said Joel Hook, vice president of the board. "We are dedicated to serving all youth of Scurry County, boys and girls, in the future."

Directors stressed that the non-profit organization is still in the process of building a program for girls; however, it is expected to be early next year before structural changes can be made and personnel can be employed to meet these needs.

Youngsters and their parents may obtain applications at the club building, 1500 28th Street. Parents will be notified when the appropriate programs are in place.

A nominating committee also tentatively presented a list of nominees Wednesday for the offices of president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer. The prospective candidates will be contacted as to their willingness to serve. Officers will be elected by the board in December and installed in January.

Present Wednesday were board members Hook, Julie Sentell, Mary Wilkins, R.C. Patton, Boxie Weems, Bob Doolittle, Dave Harlin, Israel Hinojos, Bill McClellan and President Derwin Thompson. Also attending was club executive director Jack McGlaun.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's hard to understand why lawyers earn so much — most people are willing to argue for nothing."

When it comes to the North American Free Trade Agreement, people with strong views on both sides of the issue seem to make a lot of sense. This week's debate didn't seem to clear the picture. Free trade is supposed to make products more affordable, but we have difficulty understanding the value of cheaper products unless there is an income-producing job.

Economists are saying the impact of NAFTA is being grossly exaggerated. Pro-NAFTA folks contend the benefits far outweigh any job losses. Anti-NAFTA thinkers, they say, are painting too bleak a job loss picture.

A few days ago, Snyder's Dean Stetson brought us an op-ed piece that made lots of sense. Agreements have to be made on mutual trust, but prior agreements with Mexico have a way of being one-sided.

For example the U.S. has had, since 1979, an extradition treaty with Mexico that says either country should ship back persons accused of any 31 different felonies. A provision was later added that allowed for Mexico to either extradite or prosecute the defendant, but Mexico is doing neither.

The writer made a reasonable conclusion:

"But if we can't get them to cooperate with us in tracking down murderers and rapists, what confidence should American businesses have in the willingness and ability of Mexican officials to protect our interests?"

Fair question.

A few days ago, we ran a list entitled "Office Vocabulary."

A reader phoned in [illegible] but still with a sense of humor, called in this addendum.

"Down-sizing--moving to Mexico."

Alliance could fare better if NAFTA dies

DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to the Perot family project at Fort Worth's Alliance Airport, Vice President Al Gore apparently is right.

People familiar with the development said Wednesday that it likely will benefit from increased foreign trade whether the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement passes or fails, as Gore said during Tuesday night's debate with Ross Perot.

However, some say the project might fare better if the trade pact dies.

"NAFTA basically is a torpedo aimed right at Alliance," said Michael Boyd, president of Aviation Systems Research of Golden, Colo.

The Commerce Department Aug. 31 designated a 2,000-acre area around Alliance a "foreign-trade zone," meaning companies there can import parts, manufacture products with them and then export them without paying import duties.

"In the case of Alliance, Perot has a lot bet on making the foreign trade zone status work. NAFTA threatens that," Boyd said.

"Without NAFTA, free trade zones are of benefit," said David Dean, chairman of NAFTA initiatives for the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce. "With NAFTA, basically those free trade zones just expand countrywide."

The city of Fort Worth owns Alliance Airport. It was built on land donated by the Perot family, which now owns 19,000 acres near the industrial airport and has been leading business and residential development in the area.

Ross Perot Jr. manages the project and holds majority interest in the land. Perot Sr. holds a minority interest. A picture of both appears on the first page of a promotional brochure that Gore brandished during the debate, but the elder and younger Perots have taken opposite stances on the free trade pact.

Gore said of the Texas billionaire: "I think he has set it up so that he will benefit financially either way. But ... if NAFTA is defeated, this family business that has a free-trade zone outside of Dallas will continue to distribute products coming from Mexico into the rest of the United States."

Perot said the industrial airport "is not aimed at doing business in Mexico."

"Mexico will be a tiny, little part of this whole operation," he said. "OK. I am putting my country's interests far ahead of my business interests."

Perot Jr. declined an interview request Wednesday. Tim Ward, president of Pinnacle Air Services, a Perot Group company that manages Alliance for the city of Fort Worth, returned the call.

Ward said it was impossible to tell whether Alliance would do better with or without NAFTA, which would forge the world's largest free trade zone among the United States, Canada and Mexico by phasing out most remaining trade barriers.

"I think it is a fair statement that we have positioned ourselves to take advantage of trade opportunities, and I think with or without it we are in a nice position," he said.

Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger, who is pro-NAFTA, agreed.

"It has a foreign trade zone, so if NAFTA is not approved then that foreign trade zone is very important to us. The airport was not built for NAFTA," she said. "Trade is very important in the mission of Alliance, but it's not the sole mission."

Alliance already has lost business because of Perot's campaign against NAFTA and the ill will he has created in Mexico.

Last month, officials with Chihuahua, Mexico-based tilemaker Interceramic told The Associated Press they rejected an offer from Alliance because of Perot's anti-NAFTA stance and criticism of Mexico. Interceramic instead decided to build its new wall tile plant, with an initial cost of $21 million and an expansion plan up to $76 million, in the Dallas suburb of Garland.

"This — everything I'm doing, makes it next to impossible for my family to ever do anything south of the border. And I could care less," Perot said in the debate.

The Greater Dallas Chamber's Dean said he believes the Perot Alliance project predated discussion of NAFTA and is the logical site for an aviation trade corridor.

"Do I begrudge anybody from being farsighted enough to know that we're geographically located to do that? Absolutely not. I think it's fantastic what they've done and what we're all doing to increase trade in the Metroplex," he said.

But 4-year-old Alliance so far has proved disappointing, luring only a handful of major tenants.

"It is not growing as fast as we would've hoped, but it's the downturn in the economy in Texas. It has nothing to do with Mr. Perot," Mayor Granger said.

E. coli warnings announced

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) is investigating at least seven reports of illness which may have been caused by a dangerous, food-borne bacterium, *Escherichia coli*. *E. coli* 0157:H7 which sometimes contaminates raw or undercooked beef.

The same bacterium was widely publicized earlier this year during large food poisoning outbreaks, including some deaths, on the West Coast.

While TDH continues its investigation, officials have said that none of the infections so far appear to have had a common source. The illness often is most severe among very young and elderly patients, and five recently reported Texas cases have been among children.

Of the seven Texas patients reported since Oct. 3, all had acute bloody diarrhea, severe cramps and no fever. Of those, six developed a complication called HUS (hemolytic uremic syndrome), which can lead to kidney failure, seizures, blindness, neurological disorders and death. Of the six HUS patients, five were 3 or younger, and two of those have died.

TDH has alerted hospital personnel to consider testing all pedatric patients with bloody diarrhea for *E. coli* infections.

Dr. Diane M. Simpson, TDH Associate Commissioner for Disease Prevention, said that this train of *E coli* infections usually results from improper cooking and handling of beef — particularly ground beef — or from raw milk from infected cows.

"Avoiding this strain of *E. coli* infection is a matter of cooking ground meat thoroughly enough to kill any bacteria in it, and whole cuts such as steaks long enough to kill any on their surfaces. Cooks also should prevent recontamination of the meat or cross-contamination of other foods, by thoroughly washing hands, utensils and surfaces between steps of food prepartion," Dr. Simpson explained.

TDH offers the following tips to help prevent *E. coli* infection:

—Ground meat, especially hamburgers, should be cooked until the inside is gray or brown and the juices, if any, run clear and the inside is hot to the touch.

—Once meat is cooked, use clean utensils to handle it.

—Never ingest unpasteurized milk or raw milk products.

—When caring for patients with diarrhea, be sure to promptly wash hand, linens and other items which become contaminated, and try to keep infected children, especially toddlers, separate from other children or family members.

Jean Harris still talks about crime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jean Harris has been out of prison for almost a year, but she still talks about crime and punishment.

"I believe crime begins in the crib, maybe in the womb, because of all the alcohol and drugs and dangerous sex women have these days," she said Wednesday at a seminar on women in prison.

Harris, 70, spent 12 years in a New York prison for the 1980 murder of her lover, Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of the best-selling "Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet."

DATE BOOK

Nov. 11, 1993

Today is VETERANS DAY. It is the 315th day of 1993 and the 51st day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1918, an armistice was signed between the Allied and Central Powers, ceasing all hostilities in World War I.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Abigail Adams (1744-1818), U.S. first lady; Fyodor Dostoyevsky (1821-1881), novelist; George Patton (1885-1945), U.S. Army officer; Kurt Vonnegut (1922-), novelist, is 71; Jonathan Winters (1925-), comedian, is 68; Fuzzy Zoeller (1951-), golfer, is 42; Demi Moore (1962-), actress, is 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1944, Army dealt Notre Dame the worst football defeat in its history, 59-0.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The history of a soldier's wound beguiles the pain of it." — Laurence Sterne

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1913, the last of three days of snowing, Cleveland set its single-storm snowfall record of 22.2 inches. More than 200 lives were lost on Lake Huron because of the same storm.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 7) and new moon (Nov. 13).

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Friday, Nov. 12, 1993

It should be much easier in the year ahead for you to find ways to gratify your personal interests. It could be in areas where you previously met failure and rejection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ventures or enterprises you conceive or direct at this time could be even more dynamic than you think. You may have a tiger by the tail, so plan each move carefully. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The key to your success in this cycle is predicated upon your selflessness. If you're willing to help others, there will be persons willing to help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important in this time frame that you begin to assert yourself more socially. Friends and contacts you establish in this period can be some of the best boosters you've ever had.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be patient, because the rewards you've been anticipating should be forthcoming. Outside events will establish the time table and they could be a bit slower than you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Skills and knowledge you've acquired over the past few years will not go unused or be wasted in this exciting new cycle. Your expertise will find positive applications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something might develop in one of your business dealings today that could have greater, positive ramifications than you initially think. Be alert at all times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those fortunate days where close friends may be looking out for your interests and doing so more effectively than you could do yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be able to enhance your rate of progress at this time if you increase the number of your ambitious objectives. There's no law that says you can aim for only one or two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are a member of some special organization, be it social or commercial, and you're asked to run for a particular post or position, do so. It could lead to something big.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before moving on to new enterprises or endeavors at this time, be sure you gain all that you possibly can from your old one. There could be some hidden payoffs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't despair if you're a skilled or knowledgeable Virgo who has been unable to land the type of position for which you've been hoping. Changes are stirring and so is your luck.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Proceed with both caution and hope at this time where your commercial or financial dealings are concerned. You could do enormously well in these areas.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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SNYDER NEIGHBORS SHARING, INC.
APPLICATION FORM

Name of Applicant:_____ Birthdate:_____
Address:_____ Phone Number:_____
Spouse:_____ Birthdate:_____
How Long at this Address:_____
( ) Own Home ( ) Buying
( ) Renting $_____ Monthly Amount
Are You:
( ) Widowed ( ) Divorced
( ) Handicapped How:_____
Number of People living in this Household:_____
( ) Adults ( ) Children Ages:_____ _____ _____
Income:
( ) Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) Spouse Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) No One Employed
Other Income:
( ) Social Security: Amount $_____
( ) Public Welfare: Amount $_____
( ) Supplemental Income: Amount $_____
( ) Other: _____
Additional Comments - Repairs Needed:
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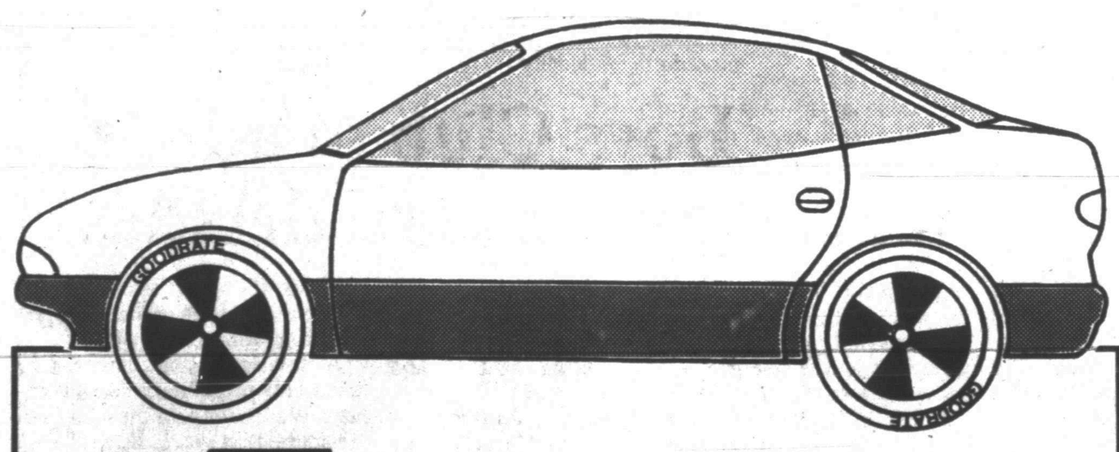
P.O. Box 1072 or 1926 26th, Snyder, Tx. 79550



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$15,000	$303.79	$364.44	$466.59
$20,000	$405.05	$485.91	$622.12

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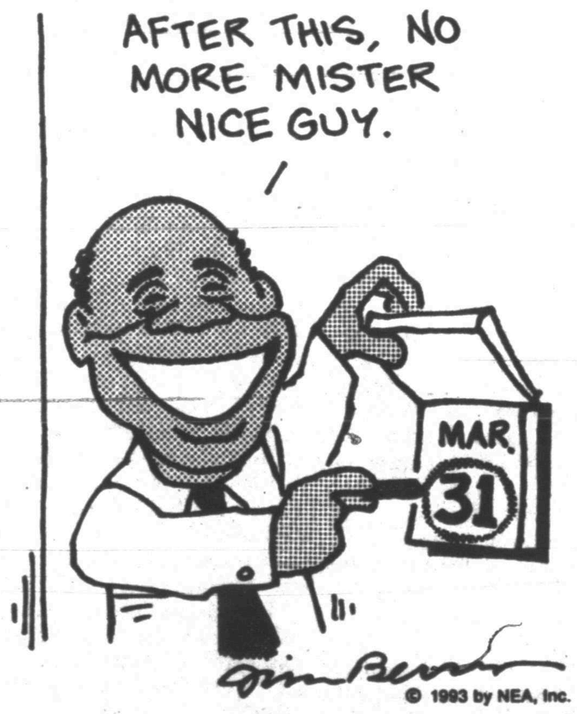
Berry's World



AIDID'S AGENDA

SPECIAL GROUP
WINDSUITS: REEBOK & LAVON
This Thursday - Saturday ONLY
Suggested retail up to $99.95
Sale Price $39.95
WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES
E I-20 Colorado City 728-8638

ATTENDS ABWA — Anita Felan, Vera Pruitt, Pat Cain, Marlene Beasley and Becky Free, from left in the top picture, were guests at a recent Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association. In the bottom picture, Kathy Landes, Leona Wiggins, Jessie Scarbrough, Barbara Scrivner, Carol Young, Genetha Payne, Judy Bynum and Ruby Devers presented a skit on ABWA. (SDN Staff Photo)

FUND RAISER PLANNED — Martha Ann Woman's Club members set their annual garage sale for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Towle Park Barn. Donations will be appreciated and may be brought to the barn on Friday from 2 to 5:30. Proceeds from the sale will go toward clubhouse maintenance. MAWC board president Christy Thompson is kneeling in front and from left are Linda Walton, Vern Beasley, Maxine Holt, Frances Denman, Lanette Patterson, Mary Beth Vestal, Anne von Roeder, Carol Miller and Doris Spikes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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.

Women's meeting highlighted with informational skit

Scurry County Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met on Oct. 28 in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Inez Teaff gave the invocation.

Glenda Glasscock, owner of Countryplace, was introduced by Maxie McNew. Mrs. Glasscock told members that her gift shop offered many different lines such as bed and bath, china dolls, candles, kitchen goods and cook books, cards, and bridal and infant selections.

Vern Beasley gave the Martha Ann Woman's Club activity report.

Plans were made for the group to have the concession at the arts and crafts show to be held in the coliseum on Dec. 4-5.

Jessie Scarbrough, Ruby Devers, Judy Bynum, Carol Young, Leona Wiggins, Kathy Landes, Barbara Scrivner and Genetha Payne were performers in a skit explaining what ABWA is all about.

Pat Faver and Ruby Devers were hostesses to 14 members and guests Pat Cain, Marlene Beasley, Becky Free, and two new members, Vera Pruitt and Anita Felan.

The 1783 Treaty of Paris officially ended the Revolutionary War between the United States and Great Britain.

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 11-11-93
♠ K 10 6 3
♥ A 10
♦ A K 4
♣ 9 6 4 2

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

EAST
♠ A Q 4
♥ 4 3
♦ 10 6 5 3
♣ K 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ J 8 7 5 2
♥ K Q 9 5 2
♦ J 9 7
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣ A

Today's deal occurred during the Life Master Pairs at the Summer North American Bridge Championships in Washington, D.C. It gave John Sutherlin and Dan Morse a good boost toward first place.

Sutherlin's three-diamond rebid is called a help-suit game-try. It expresses game interest and shows losers in diamonds. Sutherlin knew that his hand was potentially strong, despite its meager point-count, but he wanted to get to game only if his partner could cover those diamond losers.

East, who greedily thought he had three black-suit tricks, knew that his opponents were stretching to reach game. Expecting his partner to supply at least one trick, East doubled.

Sutherlin ruffed the club-ace lead. Using dummy's two top diamonds and heart ace, Sutherlin ruffed dummy's other three low clubs in his hand. He continued with the heart king and heart queen, discarding dummy's last diamond. East ruffed, but he had no defense. He couldn't score more than his two remaining trump tricks.

East paid for his debatable, desirous double.

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The greed for points

Of the seven deadly sins, gluttony appears at the bridge table more often than the others. And that is despite the lust for victory, the pride in one's performance, anger at errors, both covetousness and envy of others' successes, and sloth late at night.

Rapacity is particularly rampant during matchpointed pair tournaments. However, I am glad to report, usually the avaricious player ends up with an overdraft at the bank.

Streisand defies union

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Barbra Streisand refused to cancel two New Year's shows at the urging of unions that say the new MGM Grand Hotel is making it hard for employees to organize.

Streisand said Wednesday she has been assured the hotel will allow workers to exercise their right to vote for union representation.

Proceeds go to helping needy kids and families of Snyder and to help Snyder High School cheerleaders go to nationals - so please, BUY A TICKET, WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Christmas Benefit
"Toys For Kids"
Concert and Dance Featuring
Traci Peel of Nashville
Appearances of the
WTC Community Choir and Highway 208
Drawing for 5 - $100
Gift Certificates From Wal-Mart
Scurry County Coliseum
Friday, Nov. 19, 1993 7:00 p.m.
DONATION $9.00
A Toy, Clothes or Food Would Be Appreciated, But NOT MANDATORY
Sponsored by Wal-Mart & TFK Assn.
Tickets Available From: Chamber of Commerce
SHS Cheerleaders, Snyder Daily News,
Wal-Mart, & Video 1

Traci Peel
Nashville Tenn.
Song: "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing"
1993 - Cover of "People" Magazine
"Nashville Now" TV Show
"Crook and Chase" Show
"Phil Donahue" Show
Hit Record "Almost Single"

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Dress Pumps
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Regular $42.95 & $39.95
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& $29.95

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OLD MAINE
TROTTERS
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Values To $62.00
NOW
$47.96
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WEEKEND SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday
THOMPSON'S
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Large Group
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Select Styles
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Please ALL SALES FINAL!

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3 Liter
Bottle
DOUBLE
COUPONS
7 DAYS
A WEEK
See
Store
For
Details
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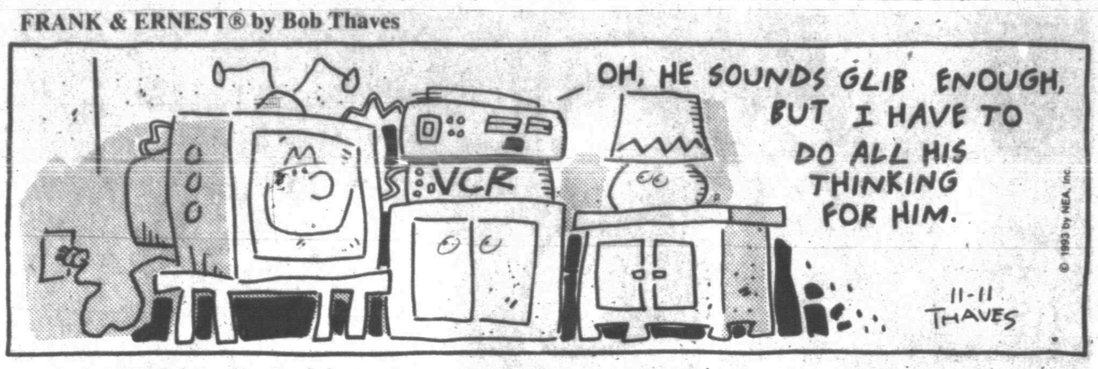
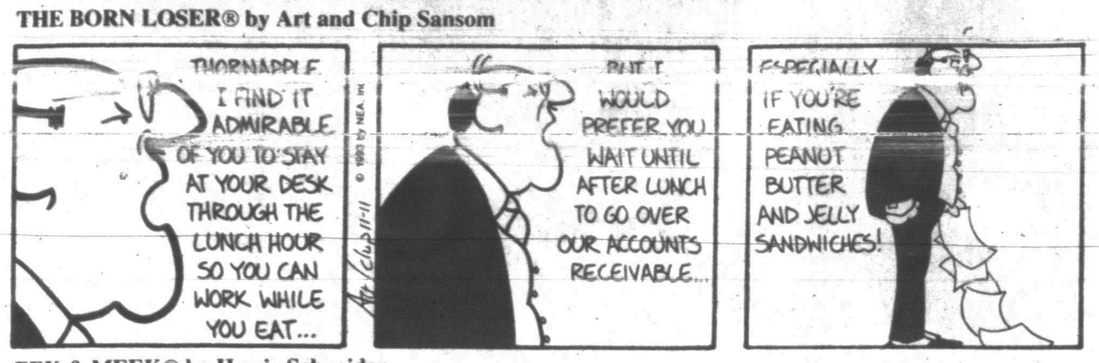
Lawrence
HOMETOWN PROUD
4211 College
IGA
Circular Prices Good Thru Tuesday, November 16, 1993

Comics Page

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Born in Orlando, Florida, on July 31, 1962, and raised in the Bronx, ***Wesley Snipes*** briefly attended the High School of Performing Arts and later trained in classical theater at the State University of New York at Purchase. He got his first major break playing the villain in the video for ***Michael Jackson's "Bad."*** In which movie did ***Snipes*** co-star with:

a) ***Denzel Washington*** and ***Spike Lee***
b) ***Annabella Sciorra*** and ***John Turturro***
c) ***Christopher Walken*** and ***Larry Fishburne***
d) ***Sean Connery*** and ***Harvey Keitel***
e) ***Ice-T*** and ***Mario Van Peebles***
f) ***Tom Berenger*** and ***Charlie Sheen***

Answers: a) 'Mo' Better Blues' b) 'Jungle Fever' c) 'King of New York' d) 'Rising Sun' e) 'New Jack City' f) 'Major League'

STEVE McGARRY

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Jelly containers
5 Band leader Benny —
12 Nearsighted cartoon character
13 Lift
14 City in Italy
15 Intermixed
16 Ministry
18 And not
19 Sault — Marie
20 Language suffix
22 Selves
26 Force
28 Having lots of beef
29 Recede
32 Minute groove
34 Vast age
35 Slippery fish
36 Mournful cry
37 Confederate general
38 Showery
40 Horn sound
42 Yes — —
43 Fish part
44 — McMuffin
47 Actress — Thurman
49 Divided up
52 Famous waterfall
56 — — coming
57 Removed (cargo)
58 Place
59 Seesaws
60 Tropical fruit

DOWN

1 Imprisons
2 Shoelace tip
3 Bellowed
4 Poem set to music
5 Chewing —
6 Suppose
7 Two words of dismay
8 B.A. or Ph.D.
9 — de mer
10 Wide St.
11 Composer — Rorem
12 2,100, Roman
17 Barbra Streisand movie
21 Long, low clouds
23 Highlander
24 Sioux Indian
25 Auld Lang —
27 Do as — —
28 Pacific shark
29 Architect — Saarinen
30 Teddy —
31 Thin pancake
33 Holy images
39 Chewy candy
41 Beverage container
43 Traveler
45 Actress — Kelly
46 Group of related species
48 Manufactured
50 Hawaiian dance
51 College deg.
52 Pistachio or pecan
53 Like (suff.)
54 Tavern drink
55 Classified items

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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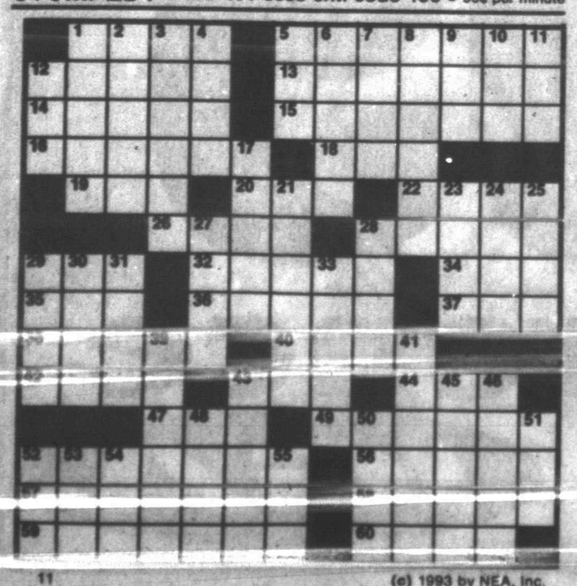

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BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

"He was an avid golfer."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WHEN DID YOUR DADDY DECIDE TO BE A GRANDPA?"

Coffee drinker's sideline selections

SPANISH INN
Last week: 15-5; .750
Season: 144-56; .720

THE TEXAN
Last week: 14-6; .700
Season: 142-58; .710

THE PLAZA
Last week: 12-8; .600
Season: 118-82; .590

BELL-CYPERT-SEALE
Last week: 13-7; .650
Season: 118-82; .590

All-District 2-4A volleyball...

Lady Tigers place three on first team

LUBBOCK — Snyder's Lady Tigers landed three players on the first-team All-District 2-4A volleyball team, led by Newcomer of the Year, Lindsey Griffin.

Griffin, a sophomore hitter, helped the Lady Tigers to a 12-16 regular-season record, a 3-3 mark in loop play, and a second-place tie in the district standings.

"I'm really proud of the girls," SHS coach Patty Grimmett said. "It's a great honor for the kids, and it shows everyone that we really did have a good team."

Griffin is joined on the first team by SHS teammates Kristen Kallemeyn and Kristi McClure.

Kallemeyn, a senior hitter, is a two-time all-loop selection, earning 1992's Newcomer of the Year title. McClure, a senior backcourt specialist, was named to the elite squad for the first time.

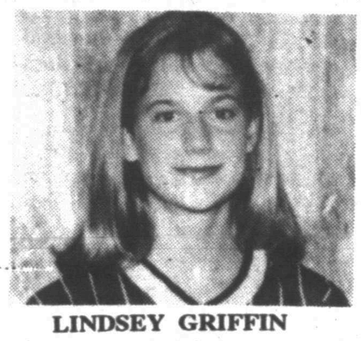
Also claiming honors for Snyder were junior Bianca Rocha, who was voted to the second team, and senior honorable mentions Vicky Green, Misty Roquemore and Melissa Hernandez.

District champion Lamesa, which nabbed its fourth straight loop title in 1993 before being knocked off in the bi-district round of the playoffs, had four players on the first team, including MVP Kechia Mason, a senior, and sophomore Amy Yoder who shared the Newcomer award.

Senior Emily Everheart and junior Tida Collins represented the Lady Tors, as well.

Levelland, which earned its first spot in the Class 4A spike playoffs this season with a runner-up finish, placed two-time honoree Charity Morgan and Barbie Stout, both juniors, on the first team.

Joining Rocha on the second team were senior Joyce Howard and junior Kelly Mathis of Levelland, senior Shawanda Phillips of Estacado, and Lamesa senior Rachel Medina.

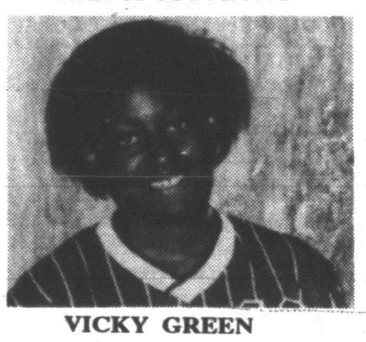


LINDSEY GRIFFIN

KRISTEN KALLEMEYN

KRISTI MCCLURE

MISTY ROQUEMORE



VICKY GREEN

MELISSA HERNANDEZ

BIANCA ROCHA

1993 All-District 2-4A Volleyball team

District MVP: Kechia Mason, sr., Lamesa; **Newcomer of the Year:** Lindsey Griffin, soph., Snyder; Amy Yoder, soph., Lamesa.

First team: Kristen Kallemeyn, sr., Snyder; Kristi McClure, sr., Snyder, Emily Everheart, sr., Lamesa; Tida Collins, jr., Lamesa; Charity Morgan, jr., Levelland; Barbie Stout, jr., Levelland.

Second team: Bianca Rocha, jr., Snyder; Joyce Howard, sr., Levelland; Kelly Mathis, jr., Levelland; Shawanda Phillips, sr., Estacado; Rachel Medina, sr., Lamesa.

Snyder honorable mentions: Vicky Green, sr.; Misty Roquemore, sr.; Melissa Hernandez, sr.

WTC rodeo teams head for Lubbock

The NIRA Southwest Region leading WTC women's rodeo team will join the defending regional champion men's team from Western Texas College at this weekend's Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.

Sophomore Leslie Greer, the all-around cowgirl at WTC's last two stops on the fall tour, leads the Western Texas women's team into the Tech rodeo.

Greer accounted for 190 of WTC's 290 first-place points at the Sul Ross State University Rodeo, about a month ago. She snagged first place in goat tying with a 17.1 two-head time, then took second in breakaway roping with a two-run 8.2.

Teammate Mandy Harsh, a freshman, was second in the all-around category, after taking second to Greer in goat tying with her 17.7.

The Western Texas men captured second place at Sul Ross with their 190-point effort last month.

Top finishers for the Westerners included freshman Bronc Collier of Snyder, who won saddle bronc riding with a 142 combined score; sophomore Fletcher Tigner, who wound up third in bull riding with a 142 tally; and Matt Dennis, who accumulated 119 points on two bareback rides for fourth place.

The rodeo runs today through Saturday with 7:30 p.m. performances. Saturday's finals will feature the top 10 qualifiers in each event.

Tickets are $8 for reserved seats and $6 for general admission.

The Texas Tech Rodeo is the last stop of the NIRA fall season.

Spanish Inn captures Coffee Drinkers' title

The Coffee Drinkers' Sideline Selections 1993 championship was won by the group of football prognosticators at Spanish Inn.

The Spanish Inn pickers posted a .720 percentage of correct selections, 144-56, including a 15-5 slate last week. Spanish Inn also had an 18-2 week to its credit, the best of the season.

Just two games and 10 percentage points back was the team from The Texan, which wound up the campaign with a 142-58 mark for a .710 average.

Tied for third place on the season were The Plaza Restaurant and Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Both teams wound up with a .590 percentage and 118-82 marks on the campaign.

The Plaza wound up the year with a 12-8 record last week, while Bell-Cypert-Seale posted a 13-7 slate.

Coffee Drinkers' Sideline Selections are run every Thursday in the SDN during the high school football regular season.

Thomas nabs AL MVP honor

CHICAGO (AP) — After becoming just the eighth player unanimously voted American League Most Valuable Player, Frank Thomas talked about putting up even better numbers.

He had 112 walks in 1993, fourth-most in the league. He figures he might improve his offensive statistics by swinging at pitches outside the strike zone.

"I was very selective last year," Thomas said Wednesday after the voting was announced. "But probably .340 would be maximum for me, because I'm a home-run hitter, too."

Thomas hit .317, was second in the major leagues with 128 RBIs and set a club record with 41 homers. He easily beat out Toronto's Paul Molitor, who received 13 second-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The other unanimous winners of the AL MVP were Hank Greenberg (1935), Al Rosen (1953), Mickey Mantle (1956), Frank Robinson (1966), Denny McLain (1968), Reggie Jackson (1973) and Jose Canseco (1988).

"I was really shocked I got all 28 votes," Thomas said.

UIL rules against Permian

Judge issues order allowing No. 4 Panthers to continue

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge has signed a restraining order allowing perennial football power Odessa Permian to play in the first round of the state Class 5A playoffs.

The University Interscholastic League had ruled Wednesday that fourth-ranked Permian must forfeit all its district games for using an ineligible player. It was the second time in four years that Permian was barred from the playoffs.

About five hours after the latest UIL order, U.S. District Judge Harry Hudspeth of El Paso signed the restraining order.

Ector County Independent School District attorneys filed the motion in the Midland court of U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton. The judge said he was disqualified from the case because he is a former ECISD board member, so he passed the case to Hudspeth, who ruled late Wednesday.

A hearing will be held next Wednesday or Thursday, depending on Hudspeth's docket, said Jack Tidwell, the school district's attorney.

Permian (8-0-1) will play Saturday against Lubbock Coronado in a Division I bi-district playoff game.

Permian likely will remain in the playoffs as long as it wins its games because the case could be tied up in court past Dec. 11, the date of the Division I title game.

Permian's battle focuses on whether Ector County ISD, in which Permian is a member, can allow players making majority-to-minority transfers to participate in extracurricular activities upon attending the new school.

To receive a majority-to-minority transfer, a student may move to a school at which he would be in the minority ethnicity.

UIL rules state that students must sit out a year no matter how they transfer.

The executive committee resoundingly upheld that decision at a 10 a.m. meeting in Austin. UIL athletic director Bill Farney then told Odessa High it could take Permian's spot in the playoffs.

Little Dribblers slate meeting

An organizational meeting for the 1994 Little Dribblers basketball season will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Boys Club.

All prospective coaches and anyone interested is invited to attend.

WTC Dusters face test at Western Oklahoma basketball tournament

Coach Ron Jones is expecting a test by fire of his Western Texas College Lady Dusters' basketball team this weekend when they compete in the Western Oklahoma Classic in Altus.

"It should be a tough weekend," the coach said. "We'll play some pretty good teams, so we'll be able to gauge some of our progress, so far."

The Dusters, 1-0 after an 87-62 non-conference victory over Ranger Junior College in last week's season opener, will begin the tourney with a first-round battle against Temple JC at 4 p.m. today.

The Dusters return to the floor Friday for a 2 p.m. battle against Eastern Oklahoma, then will wind up their appearance with a 1:30 contest against Garden City JC from Kansas.

"I don't know very much about Temple," the coach admitted, "but the other two teams we play are good.

"Eastern Oklahoma is huge. They have two girls, 6-5 and 6-4, from Moscow, and a 6-1 girl in their frontcourt and Garden City is one of the best teams in Kansas.

"It should be a good test for us," the coach said.

The Dusters were paced in their season-opening win by sophomore post Paulita Murrell, who canned 20 points and led a group of five WTC players who scored in double figures.

Genetra Carter chipped in 12, LaMeshia Roland added 11, and Shrae Johnson and Carri Moss each canned 10.

The Dusters will visit Cisco JC on Tuesday, then travel to Rose State College in Oklahoma for a Nov. 18 date.

After playing in the Nov. 19-20 St. Gregory's Classic in Shawnee, Okla., WTC's women will return home for a rematch with Cisco on Nov. 22.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	4	0	1.000	—
Orlando	3	0	1.000	½
Boston	3	1	.750	1
New Jersey	2	1	.667	1½
Miami	1	1	.500	2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	3
Washington	1	3	.250	3
Central Division				
Chicago	3	1	.750	—
Detroit	2	1	.667	½
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1½
Charlotte	1	2	.333	1½
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1½
Milwaukee	1	3	.250	2
Indiana	0	3	.000	2½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	3	0	1.000	—
Utah	3	1	.750	½
San Antonio	2	2	.500	1½
Denver	1	2	.333	2
Dallas	0	3	.000	3
Minnesota	0	3	.000	3
Pacific Division				
Seattle	3	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	3	1	.750	½
Sacramento	2	1	.667	1
Golden State	1	2	.333	2
LA Clippers	1	2	.333	2
Portland	1	2	.333	2
LA Lakers	1	3	.250	2½

Wednesday's Games

New York 92, Washington, 84
Boston 91, Philadelphia 89
Chicago 91, Milwaukee 90
Utah 91, Atlanta 88
Phoenix 101, San Antonio 93
Sacramento 112, LA Lakers 101

Thursday's Games

Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Detroit at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Fishing club sets meeting

Snyder Bass Club's November meeting is slated for today at 7:30 p.m. at Snyder National Bank.

The group will discuss its monthly tournament, planned for Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Colorado City.

Tommy Hood produced a stringer weighing in at 11.75 pounds, including the 7.75-pound big bass to win last month's club tournament. Gary Martin was second with an 11-pound total, and Ron Clark's 9.25 was third.

Snyder Bass Club Top 10

1. Tommy Hood 1054.8; 2. David Mayes 988.1; 3. Gay Hickman 699.6; 4. Ron Clark 609.6; 5. Billy Kirkpatrick 508.0; 6. Rick Howard 452.0; 7. Gary Martin 422.1; 8. K.D. Heard 416.4; 9. Jimmy Kiker 374.0; 10. Johnny Spruell 327.2.

Tiger cagers change game site

A last-minute change in schedule has moved the site of Saturday's last preseason scrimmage for the Snyder Tiger basketball team.

The SHS boys, instead of hosting Lubbock Monterey, will battle the Plainsmen and Pampa in a three-way practice game Saturday at 1 p.m. at Estacado High School in Lubbock.

The contest will be the final practice tilt for the Tigers, who start their season Friday, Nov. 19, at Andrews.

Snyder's Lady Tigers will travel to Roscoe Saturday for a 1 p.m. practice game.

The SHS girls will host San Angelo Lake View in their season opener Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Goodyear Tires available:
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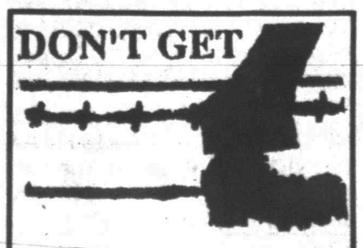
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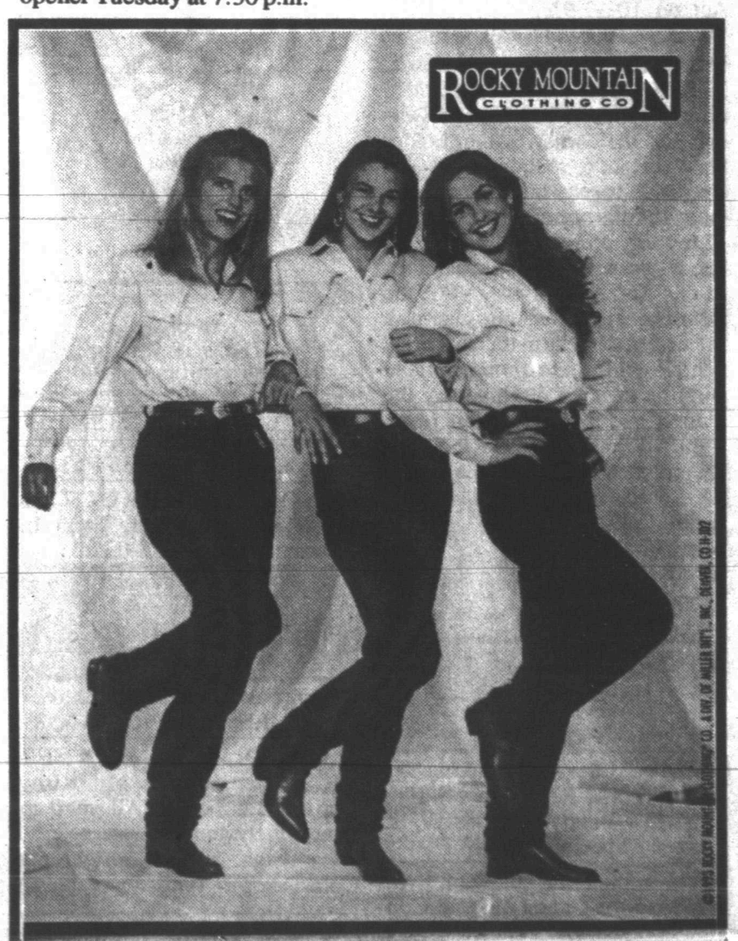

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4 days per word ..... 70¢
5 days per word ..... 80¢
6th day ..... FREE
Legals, per word ..... 24¢
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x2 ..... $20.00
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x3 ..... $26.00

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

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ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for two walking greens mowers until 10:00 a.m., November 29, 1993. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for one 386 notebook computer and six 80386SX computers until 10:00 a.m., November 29, 1993. Further information concerning the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 307.

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT
OF ABANDONED
MOTOR VEHICLE

Notice is hereby given to Tammy Marricle as the last known registered owner of the following described vehicle that was impounded under the terms of the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act on 10-19-93.

YEAR: 1977; MAKE: Pontiac; MODEL: 2 door; Serial Number: 2U87U7N175431. This vehicle is now stored at 84 Towing and Storage and the owner or lien holder has the right to reclaim said vehicle within twenty days after publication of this notice upon payment of towing, preservation, and storage charges. Under the provisions of this Act, Art. 1436-3, VPC, the failure of the owners to exercise their right to reclaim the described vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the owners and all lien holders of all right, title, and interest in the vehicle and their consent to the sale of the vehicle at a public auction.

Keith Collier,
Sheriff
By: Kerry Fritz
Deputy

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

CAMEL cigarette smokers: I will pay cash for Camel C-Note Coupons. Call Travis 573-0047 or 573-3252.

SPECIAL! (Perms $25), also cuts, Spiral perms, Sculptured nails. Call Ericka for appointment. 573-8552.

SPECIAL: Perms $25, hair cuts $6, shampoo & set $8. Redken, Matrix products. Call Sandie Frederick 573-7686.

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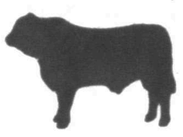

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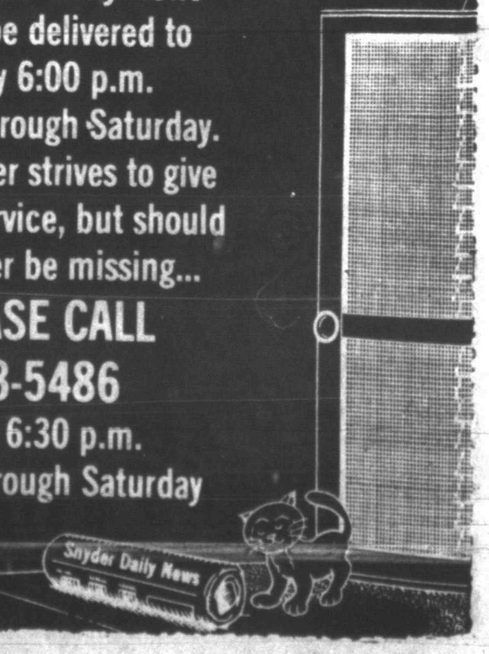

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Process of changing Congress internally can be very slow

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional remodelers are trying to engineer sweeping changes in the ways of the Senate and House, saying it's vital to regain public confidence while acknowledging that old habits and empires won't yield easily.

AP news analysis

Some of them may not yield at all.

Anxious to get going, reform-minded senators presented their proposals for change without waiting for their House counterparts, who have been slowed by political disputes.

The Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress has been at work on proposed changes for the past six months, in 36 hearings and at a two-day summer retreat to go over all the advice. Joint proposals were to have been ready earlier this fall, but haven't been settled yet. House leaders say it will be done this month.

Senate members of the reform panel approved their package Wednesday.

The issues range from inside procedures to matters like staff cuts, curbs on filibusters, revising the way ethics investigations are handled and switching to a two-year appropriations process.

There's also a politically potent proposal to make Congress subject to laws it enacts on employment, health and civil rights.

Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, the Senate chairman of the reorganization panel, said it would add up to the most sweeping overhaul of Congress since World War II.

It will be difficult but winnable, he said, because people want change that will make Congress more efficient and accountable.

"They've seen what happens when the process doesn't work," said Boren, a Democrat.

Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the Republican vice chairman, said it was time to stop talking and start work on reforming. "It's going to be hard to get this done," he said, "very hard."

The reform proposals come up for action next year, each house acting on issues affecting its own procedures, both branches on matters that apply to Congress as a whole.

Among the major points in the plan Boren and Domenici presented:

—The requirement that Congress comply with the laws it passes affecting employee and civil rights, health and safety. That's a sensitive point with the voters; a poll earlier this year showed 87 percent of Americans favored extending the laws to Congress. When it came up in the 1992 presidential campaign, President Clinton and both his rivals endorsed the idea.

There are bills pending to do the same thing; 236 House members have signed on to one such measure. The reform plan, and the bills, would apply the rules set by law with enforcement a congressional operation, not subject to the executive branch agencies that cover private employers and the rest of the government. Boren said there would be a provision for court review.

—A shift to two-year appropriations, instead of financing the government year to year and sending every agency back to Congress for money every winter. "Everybody has to come every year, on bended knee," Boren said. It takes time, diverts effort and keeps Congress from looking at results before it votes more money.

But it also would curb the powers of the congressional seniors who oversee appropriations. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, opposes the change, and there will be stiff opposition in the House as well. Domenici said that may be the most difficult proposal on the list.

—Cuts in congressional branch staffs, including those at the Library of Congress and the General Accounting Office. Boren said the aim would be a 12 percent cut in a payroll of about 38,000 employees. That's supposed to match executive branch cuts promised by the White House. The money saved would be earmarked for deficit reduction.

—A new system in Senate ethics cases, in which alleged wrong doing would be investigated by outsiders, probably former senators. That would create a sort of grand jury of investigators who would report their findings to an ethics committee of senators, selected by lot. The committee and then the Senate would judge the case.

That would not have avoided the Senate's latest ethics problem, over Sen. Bob Packwood's withheld diaries. The Senate voted to enforce a subpoena for them, an awkward confrontation that could have occurred under the proposed new system, too.

—A limit on the number of committees a senator can serve on, and a reduction in the number of subcommittees. As matters stand now, 29 senators would have to give up a panel to fit the limits. Boren said there should be no exceptions. When there was an attempt to limit multiple committee roles in 1977, nearly half the senators got waivers and stayed put.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Labor, other NAFTA foes keep distance from Perot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot was making the rounds of House offices trying to line up more votes against free-trade legislation, but his heart didn't seem to be in it. The televised debate with Vice President Al Gore had taken its toll.

"I'm not concerned. This is not an athletic contest," Perot said testily when asked at a news conference Wednesday whether a weak performance in his face-off with Gore was costing votes for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

By most accounts, Gore outmaneuvered the Dallas billionaire in their 90-minute debate Tuesday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" program.

On Wednesday, organized labor and others who had lined up with Perot in opposition to the measure — and who earlier had sung his praises — were putting some distance between themselves and Perot's prickly debate performance.

"The debate is not between Ross Perot and Al Gore," said Teamsters President Ron Carey, sounding a note that was echoed across Washington as other opponents of the pact weighed the impact of Perot's lackluster performance.

And the chief House opponent of the agreement, House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, sought to minimize Perot's role in rallying opposition to the pact, which would phase out trade barriers among Mexico, Canada and the United States.

Asked if the debate was having any impact on the vote, Bonior playfully asked which debate they were referring to.

Was he as comfortable standing with Perot on the subject? Bonior paused and said he was "comfortable being with the auto workers and electrical workers" and other union members who are opposed to the treaty.

Perot told a throng of reporters outside the Capitol that he was able to line up more House members to vote against the trade agreement, but wouldn't say how many or who they were.

"I don't think it's smart to show the other side your cards," Perot said.

Organizers cut the news conference short when questions began to focus on the debate itself — and not the trade agreement.

Perot declined to talk about the debate, just saying: "I'm here busy trying to make sure we have the votes on Wednesday." The showdown House vote on the free-trade pact is next Wednesday.

"I was surprised. I thought Gore easily outdistanced Perot," said Texas Republican Rep. Sam Johnson, who like Perot is from Dallas. "What you saw was a different Ross Perot than you usually see in public." Johnson backs the agreement.

Labor, which fears U.S. job losses would result from NAFTA, suddenly seemed to be the most uncomfortable with its links to Perot in fighting the pact.

"It is not an eternal 'alliance,'" said Jeff Faux, director of the labor-funded Economic Policy Institute.

"I don't think labor has ever been close to Perot," he added.

Owner of restaurant receives fine for kicking deaf man out

HOUSTON (AP) — A restaurant owner who kicked a deaf man and his support dog out of his business has been fined $100.

A jury decided that by failing to listen to contentions that Don Adkins' dog, Lucky, was a highly trained aide allowed by law, Ben Mousavizadeh broke the law.

The incident began as a reunion of old friends meeting for the first time in 20 years. Adkins and Bob Alcorn and their wives traveled from Austin to Freeport for a fishing trip.

On their return trip, they stopped at the Kettle restaurant at Interstate 10 and Peek Road in Katy on July 18.

Mousavizadeh came toward them waving, shooing them out of the line and pointing at the dog, Adkins testified Wednesday through an interpreter.

Adkins produced an identification card from his wallet that explained the law and featured a photo of Adkins and Lucky. But Mousavizadeh refused to look at the card, Adkins said.

Adkins said Lucky can alert him to many noises, such as the lifesaving sounds of a fire alarm or a knock on the door. He defended the use of Lucky in a restaurant where noises that hearing people take for granted can be missed by the hearing impaired.

The defense used Mousavizadeh's ignorance of the law as its main argument. But prosecutor Sandra Cawley said the bottom line is Mousavizadeh discriminated against the group and he had his chance to understand.

Mousavizadeh said he was following Texas Health Department guidelines that only allow dogs accompanying the blind or police officers.

The jury in the justice of the peace court agreed that Mousavizadeh broke the law and fined him the minimum $100.

Mother who chained son on probation

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston mother who chained her 11-year-old son to a coffee table while she was out of the home was sentenced Wednesday to six months' probation.

Cecelia Olea pleaded no contest before Harris County Court-at-Law Judge Shelly Hancock to misdemeanor charges of endangering a child. The maximum penalty is one year in jail and a $3,000 fine. She was ordered to continue family counseling.

The boy called 911 on Aug. 6 and said his mother had been chaining and beating him. Police found him bound at the ankle with a metal chain and padlock while his twin sister wandered through the home freely.

Authorities said the silver link chain was long enough for the child to get around the apartment.

Harris County Children's Protective Services placed the boy and his sister in foster care, but both were back with Ms. Olea apartment within three weeks.

Ms. Olea told police that the boy was disobedient and stayed out late. Authorities also said at the time there was no evidence she beat or otherwise abused her son.

Ms. Olea's lawyer Rudy Duarte described her as a poor single parent driven to extremes by what she saw as her son's slide into a gang lifestyle.

Tales of tangled alliances abound in Arkansas

WASHINGTON (AP) — At first blush, Madison Guaranty is just another failed savings and loan, an overdrawn, overextended, undermined thrift attracting the prying eyes of federal investigators.

And if you didn't know better, Whitewater Development Corp. was nothing more than a creaky real estate company owned by two upwardly mobile couples hoping to profit in the rugged Ozark Mountains.

But there's much more to these two Arkansas ventures; there's a president and his wife, her law firm and law partners, a governor, a local judge, a U.S. attorney and a friendly state regulator.

Their paths have crossed in business and politics, in deals that are casting shadows from the Arkansas statehouse to Bill Clinton's White House.

At the center is James McDougal, an old Clinton friend and shrewd businessman who was an economic aide in Clinton's first term as Arkansas governor. McDougal and his wife, Susan, entered into a joint venture in 1978 with Clinton and his wife, Hillary.

Called Whitewater Development Corp., the company was established to develop land in the hills of northern Arkansas.

McDougal eventually left government and bought a small savings and loan association, later building Madison Guaranty into one of the largest state-chartered associations in Arkansas. The thrift failed in 1989, costing taxpayers about $47 million. McDougal was acquitted in 1990 of charges related to the failure.

Federal investigators are looking into the failure of Madison and its dealings with Whitewater, including the possible improper use of depositors' funds for contributions to political campaigns.

In a few heady years between 1978 and the mid-1980s, the Clintons and McDougals blurred the lines between the thrift, the real estate company, Mrs. Clinton's law firm and Bill Clinton's political career.

The players:

CLINTON

After losing his re-election bid for governor in 1980, Clinton did some legal work in Little Rock, Ark., then returned to office from 1983 to 1992.

In 1983, state regulators warned McDougal to stop making imprudent loans, and Clinton was advised of McDougal's practices. The next year, the Clintons took an illegal tax deduction on a Whitewater investment — a move they called an oversight after it was discovered during the presidential campaign.

Also in 1984, Clinton asked McDougal to throw some legal work Mrs. Clinton's way to help the Clintons out of a financial crunch, according to McDougal. "I hired Hillary because Bill came in whimpering they needed help," McDougal was quoted as saying in the Los Angeles Times. The White House said Clinton had nothing to do with McDougal hiring Mrs. Clinton.

Clinton asked McDougal in 1985 to raise enough money to retire some $35,000 in Clinton campaign debts from 1984. At least $12,000 of the money used to pay off debts is believed to have come from the Madison thrift, but Clinton aides said he did not know the source of money.

In December of the same year, Clinton helped McDougal get the state revenue office to move into vacant space in one of McDougal's buildings, the businessman told The New York Times.

Former Little Rock judge David Hale claimed recently that Clinton and Jim Guy Tucker — Arkansas' current governor and a former McDougal business partner — pressured him in 1986 to make a government-backed loan to McDougal's wife. Regulators believe McDougal then shifted the money to the Madison thrift and Whitewater to cover losses.

Hale, facing charges of defrauding the government, conceded he can't corroborate his accusations.

Responding to the new allegations, a testy Clinton told reporters, "We did nothing improper, and I have nothing to say about it."

MRS. CLINTON

A senior partner in the Rose law firm in Little Rock, she helped represent McDougal's money-starved thrift before the state Securities Department in 1985, trying to gain approval for capital-raising plans.

The requests were approved by Commissioner Beverly Bassett, who had been appointed by then-Gov. Clinton.

WEBB HUBBELL

Managing partner of Mrs. Clinton's firm, Hubbell was hired by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in 1989 to sue Madison's auditors, trying to recover some of the $47 million. The audits he challenged were the same ones used by Mrs. Clinton in 1985 to argue Madison's case to the state regulator.

Hubbell has removed himself from the Justice Dpartment investigations into Madison.

VINCE FOSTER

Another Rose law partner, Foster represented McDougal in a matter involving Madison Bank, another McDougal holding.

Foster, who was deputy White House counsel and one of the Clintons' closest friends, killed himself in July.

PAULA CASEY

The U.S. attorney originally handling the investigation, Casey was appointed during the summer by Clinton.

She removed herself from the case last week, prompting the Justice Department to send a veteran fraud prosecutor to Little Rock.

BRUCE LINDSEY

An associate law partner of Clinton in the early 1980s, Lindsey was treasurer of Clinton's gubernatorial races, and handled the contributions from McDougal. He is now a senior White House aide who has acted as a Clinton spokesman on the investigations.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	701/2	697/8	701/2	+3/4
Albtsn s	247/8	243/8	243/8	-5/8
Alldsignal	731/8	721/8	723/4	+7/8
Allied s	271/4	27	271/4	+1/2
AmStores	421/4	411/4	415/8	+1/8
Amer T&T	573/8	561/8	571/4	+17/8
Ameritech	827/8	823/8	821/2	-1/2
Amoco	541/8	533/8	531/2	-5/8
AndarkPtr	48	471/2	475/8	-3/8
Arkla	8	77/8	8	
ArmcoInc	61/8	6	6	
AtlRichfld	1113/8	1101/4	1101/2	—1
BakerHughes	223/8	22	22	
BancTexas	11/2	11/2	11/2	
BellAtl	623/8	617/8	621/8	
BellSouth	577/8	571/4	573/4	+5/8
Beth Steel	173/4	173/8	171/2	-1/8
Borden	161/8	153/4	161/8	+1/8
Caterplr	911/4	903/8	903/8	-1/2
CenSoWst	295/8	293/8	291/2	
Chevron	92	911/2	911/2	
Chrysler	553/4	547/8	551/2	+1/4
Coastal	281/2	281/4	281/2	+3/4
CocaCola	403/4	401/2	401/2	-1/8
ColgatePalm	57	563/8	561/2	-1/2
ComlMetl	363/4	363/4	363/4	-1/4
CooperIn	53	527/8	53	
CyprusMn	241/8	23	241/8	+5/8
DallSemicn	153/4	151/2	151/2	-1/4
DeltaAirl	607/8	601/4	601/2	-1/8
DigitalEq	361/4	36	361/8	+1/4
Dillard	381/4	371/2	38	-1/4
DowChem	54	535/8	533/4	-3/8
DresserInd	203/4	205/8	203/4	
DuPont	47	463/8	463/8	-5/8
EstKodak	633/8	623/4	631/8	+3/8
EljerInd	75/8	73/8	73/8	-1/4
Enserch	181/2	181/4	181/4	-1/8
Exxon	643/8	64	64	-1/4
FlowerInd	191/4	191/8	191/4	
FordMotor	625/8	611/2	621/2	+3/4
GTE Cp	38	375/8	38	+3/8
GnDyn	925/8	921/4	923/8	-1/4
GenElct	945/8	941/8	941/8	-1/2
GenMills	62	615/8	613/4	-1/8
GenMotors	515/8	511/8	513/8	+1/4
GenMotors E	303/8	301/8	301/4	
GaPacif	69	68	683/4	+11/4
GlobalMar	43/4	45/8	45/8	-1/8
Goodrich	441/2	443/8	441/2	+3/8
Goodyear s	437/8	431/4	433/8	-1/8
GtAtlPac	281/2	28	28	-1/2
Gulf StaUt	19	187/8	187/8	
Halliburtn	347/8	343/8	343/8	-5/8
Hanson ADS	205/8	203/8	201/2	-1/8
HoustInd	463/8	461/8	461/8	-1/8
IBM	501/2	501/8	503/8	+1/2
IntlPaper	631/2	623/8	63	+3/8
JohnsnJns	437/8	431/2	435/8	+1/8
K mart	237/8	235/8	233/4	
Kroger	19	187/8	187/8	+1/8
Litton	70	693/4	697/8	+1/4
vjLoneStar	2	17/8	17/8	-1/8
Lowes	503/8	50	501/4	
Lubys	215/8	211/4	215/8	+1/2
Maxus	61/4	61/8	61/8	-1/8
MayDS s	451/8	447/8	45	+3/8
Medtronic	733/8	72	721/8	—11/4
Mobil	79	781/4	783/8	-5/8
Monsanto	711/8	705/8	703/4	-5/8
Motorola s	1041/8	1031/8	104	+11/8
Nationsbk	461/2	461/8	461/4	-1/4
Navistar s	263/4	261/4	263/8	-3/8
Nynex s	433/8	43	43	+1/4
OryxEngy	221/2	221/4	221/4	-1/8
PacTelesis	565/8	553/4	553/4	-7/8
PanhECp	22	213/4	217/8	-1/8
PenneyJC s	523/4	521/4	523/8	+1/8
Pennzoil	571/4	567/8	571/4	+1/2
PepBoys	251/2	253/8	253/8	-1/8
PhelpDodge	443/8	437/8	441/8	+7/8
PhilipPet	311/2	303/4	307/8	-1/4
PilgrmPrd	71/8	71/8	71/8	-1/8
Polaroid	35	345/8	345/8	
Praxair	163/8	161/4	161/4	-1/8
Primerica s	423/4	423/8	421/2	+1/8
ProctGamble	56	553/8	551/2	-3/4
PubS NwMx	101/2	103/8	101/2	
SFePacCp	191/2	193/8	191/2	
SaraLee s	275/8	273/8	273/8	
SearsRoeb s	573/4	571/4	571/4	-3/8
SherwinW	355/8	353/8	351/2	-1/8
SmthBchADS	301/2	301/2	301/2	+1/8
SmthBc eqt	28	271/2	273/4	+1/4
Southern Co	43	423/4	427/8	-1/8
SwAirlines s	351/8	35	351/8	+1/4
SwBell s	413/4	41	411/2	+1/2
Sprint	351/4	343/4	343/4	
SterlingChm	37/8	33/4	33/4	-1/8
SunCo	313/4	311/2	311/2	-3/8
TNP Ent	171/8	17	17	
Tandy	467/8	457/8	461/2	+1/2
TempIni	443/8	44	443/8	+5/8
Tenneco	49	485/8	49	+1/4
Texaco	653/4	651/2	651/2	-1/4
TexasInd	241/8	24	24	-1/8
TexasInst	645/8	631/2	641/2	+13/8
Tex Util	435/8	433/8	435/8	+1/8
Textron	563/4	557/8	563/8	+1/2
Trinty s	383/8	383/8	383/8	+3/8
TritonEngy	321/2	321/2	321/2	-1/8
Tyler	47/8	47/8	47/8	-1/8
US West	471/8	47	47	-1/8
USX Delhi	183/4	181/2	185/8	-1/8
USX-Marathn	173/4	175/8	173/4	
USX-USS	383/4	381/4	383/8	+1/8
UnCarbde	203/8	197/8	201/4	+3/8
UnPac	631/8	625/8	631/8	+1/4
UnitedTech	631/8	627/8	63	-1/8
Unocal	283/8	281/8	281/8	+3/8
WalMart s	293/8	291/8	291/4	
WstnGasRs	343/4	343/8	345/8	+1/2
WestghEl	141/8	14	14	
WinnDixie	553/8	55	551/8	-3/8
Woolwth	211/4	207/8	211/8	+1/4
Xerox Cp	791/2	791/8	793/8	-1/8
ZenithE	71/8	7	71/8	

Obituaries

Regino Alvarado

1923-1993

SWEETWATER — Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Cate-Spencer and Trent Funeral Chapel for Regino "Henry" V. Alvarado, 70. Interment will follow in Sweetwater Cemetery. The Rev. Raul Ortiz of Primera Iglesia Bautista will officiate.

Mr. Alvarado, who died Wednesday in Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, was the father of Cindy Torrez and Sylvia Trevino, both of Snyder.

He was born on March 13, 1923, in Lampasas and was a back hoe operator for E.D. Walton Construction for 14 years, retiring in 1985. A resident of Sweetwater since 1937, Mr. Alvarado was a member of the Primera Iglesia Bautista Church. He married Rosa Ovalle on Oct. 17, 1943, in Merkel.

Other survivors include his wife, Rosa Alvarado of Sweetwater; four other daughters, Angie Palafox and Lulu Martinez of Sweetwater, Eva Benson of Arlington and Mary Sanchez of Waukegan, Ill.; two sons, David Alvarado of Sweetwater and Jimmy Alvarado of Waukegan; one brother, Willie Alvarado of Lampasas; two sisters, Paula Ramirez of Grand Prairie and Minga Alvarado; 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons Manuel Martinez, Jojo Martinez, Valentin Valdez and sons-in-law Ruben Trevino, Manuel Adames Jr. and Paul Torrez.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Minnie Love, 1407 Scurry Ave.; W.E. McMillan, Hermleigh; Velma Rainey, Wellington; Dylan Rodriquez, 3706 Austin; Carol Watkins, Colorado City.

DISMISSALS: Anna Reising.

Census: 58 (Med.-12, Long-Term Care-36, CCU-4, OB-3, Nursery-3).

Police note five arrests

Snyder police made five arrests Wednesday and early this morning.

Police arrested three people — a 30-year-old man, a 27-year-old woman and a 21-year-old woman — for public intoxication at 9:27 p.m. Wednesday at Pizza Inn.

At 1:02 a.m. today, officers arrested a 23-year-old man and a 21-year-old man in the 100 block of 37th Street for public intoxication.

At 9:01 a.m. Wednesday, officers were advised that someone had broken into the Church of the Living God at 2214 42nd St. and stolen some electronic equipment. A report for burglary was filed.

At 9:26 a.m. Wednesday, police were contacted in reference to damage to some locks on a fence in the 2700 block of 32nd Street. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

Police worked a two-vehicle accident at 3:16 p.m. in the 4100 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1981 Honda driven by Tina Trevey of 3901 Ave. O and a 1990 Mercury driven by Marcus Belew of Fluvanna.

At 4:29 p.m., a man filed a report for Class C assault in reference to someone assaulting his daughter.

At 4:41 p.m., police responded to a disturbance in the 2400 block of Avenue B. A report for family violence was filed.

At 5:45 p.m., police worked a second accident in the 4100 block of College Avenue. Involved were a parked, unoccupied 1986 GMC pickup owned by J&J Supermarket in Sweetwater and a parked 1990 Plymouth owned by Brenda Sue Burns of 107 36th St.

Lotto Texas

by The Associated Press

One ticket purchased in North Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth $3 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 5, 8, 12, 27, and 36.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 206 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth $845. There were 9,405 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning $66. And there were 156,551 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic $3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be $3 million.

Pick 3

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

4-9-0

(four, nine, zero)

The term "United States" became official in a 1776 ruling by the Continental Congress.

VETERANS DAY — John Gayle, left, and Marvin Sentell were among Rotarians displaying flags in honor of Veterans Day this morning. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pentagon: chemicals detected in Gulf didn't sicken troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledges that traces of chemical agents apparently were found in northern Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War, but it insists something else is to blame for sickening thousands of U.S. troops there.

"I think we're dealing with a specific exposure of some kind of industrial chemical," Dr. Ronald Blanck, commander of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, meanwhile, accepted as valid reports from the former Czechoslovakia, one of the allied forces in the war, that it detected trace amounts of nerve gas and a blistering agent in the gulf. The United States cannot independently verify the reports, he said.

But those chemicals did not cause the mysterious ailments known as Gulf War Syndrome, nor is there evidence that either the Iraqis or the allied forces used chemical weapons during the war, Aspin said.

"The upshot of all this is that a connection to the mysterious health problems that have victimized some of our veterans continues to prove elusive," he said.

Thousands of the 500,000 Americans who served in the gulf have suffered from joint and muscle aches, fatigue and various cancers.

Some veterans contend that the military has ignored the possibility of chemical contamination for their illnesses, just as it for years dismissed the claims of Vietnam War veterans over the health effects of Agent Orange.

"I hurt so bad that just for days I would just lie in bed and be in pain," Kimo Hollingsworth, a Marine with the syndrome, said in an interview Wednesday. "There's a cover-up and they're not being truthful with the veterans nor with the American people."

"You now know everything the Pentagon knows," Aspin told reporters.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers said the Pentagon isn't doing enough.

"We have documented evidence that these servicemen felt at the time of the war that they were in fact exposed to these kinds of weapons," said Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass. "We need to have a full, complete and open investigation."

"The commonality of experiences that they have faced seem to be fairly convincing that they are suffering serious problems, and the Pentagon just doesn't get it," said Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., who will hold a hearing on the issue Tuesday.

Aspin is appointing an independent panel to study the issue, headed by Nobel laureate Dr. Joshua Lederberg, an expert on rare and emerging diseases.

Investigators will head to Saudi Arabia later this month to study whether the culprit could be pollutants at an industrial complex at Al Jubayl, where many troops were stationed. Chlorine, ammonia and emissions from fertilizer plants are suspects, Blanck said.

They also are investigating whether a "cocktail" of chemicals that aren't hazardous by themselves could have mixed with deadly results, he said.

Scientists know little about how any chemical reacts with another inside the human body.

"It is entirely possible, even plausible, that ... (soldiers) were exposed to multiple chemicals in small amounts that would have had a cumulative effect," Blanck said.

75 years later, WWI armistice remembered

PARIS (AP) — Before a dwindling contingent of survivors, the nations that lost millions of soldiers in World War I marked the 75th anniversary today of the armistice that silenced the guns and ended the carnage.

From a visit by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur to Armistice Clearing, France, where the truce was signed, to wreath-layings outside Washington and elsewhere, ceremonies were somber and subdued.

Few veterans were expected to attend the Armistice Day ceremonies. Of the tens of millions of World War I soldiers, perhaps 10,000 are still alive. The youngest are in their 90s.

American veterans groups say no trips to former battlefields in France were organized for former doughboys, few of whom could withstand the rigors of a trans-Atlantic flight.

Church bells pealed across Paris as President Francois Mitterrand knelt and laid a wreath at the Arc de Triomphe, where France's unknown soldier is buried, at the symbolic hour of 11 a.m. when fighting stopped on Nov. 11, 1918.

Across the English Channel, Queen Mother Elizabeth passed through a field of tiny crosses at Westminister Abbey erected every year in memory of the war dead. She wore black and chatted with a few veterans, some more than 100 years old.

King Albert II of Belgium — where the war began in 1914 with Germany's invasion — visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels.

President Clinton laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery today to mark Veterans Day in the United States.

On his first Veterans Day as commander-in-chief, Clinton paid homage to America's soldiers and said their service proves that the nation can't always "stay home and mind our own business."

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Is an osteopath as qualified as MD?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between a medical doctor and an osteopath? Can you tell me how many years of study are required to become an osteopath?

DEAR READER: For all practical purposes, MDs and DOs are identical. Their training is now the same, they are accepted into the same post-graduate programs, and their credentials are virtually interchangeable.

Medical doctors and osteopathic physicians undergo four years of medical/osteopathy schooling, followed by residencies of varying lengths, depending on the degree of specialization.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband suffers from Peyronie's disease. Can you provide information on this condition?

DEAR READER: The cause of Peyronie's disease is unknown, but it is a common condition in middle-aged men. The disorder is marked by progressive scarring of the covering of the erectile cylinders on either side of the penis, causing deviation of the erect penis, difficult intercourse and (occasionally) painful erections.

Treatment of early Peyronie's disease includes oral vitamin E (500-1,000 IU daily), topical cortisone cream and ultrasound therapy. More advanced cases may require cortisone injections into the scarred area or surgical removal of the scar tissue, which, unfortunately, does not always lead to a permanent solution. Men with this disorder should be under the care of urologists.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife has been a diabetic since 1962. My concern is her constant fatigue and the fact that she is always cold — bundling up with three blankets and an electric blanket in our house that has the thermostat set at 78. What can she do to overcome her problem?

DEAR READER: Because of poor circulation, diabetics are often intolerant to temperatures that non-diabetics find comfortable. However, other afflictions — such as anemia and hypothyroidism — can also cause patients to feel cold inappropriately.

Therefore, your wife should be examined and blood-tested by her physician. Once the cause of her chilly sensations is diagnosed, the doctor can advise appropriate therapy, such as iron pills or thyroid supplements. Her physician is the place to start.

To give you more information than can be printed in a column, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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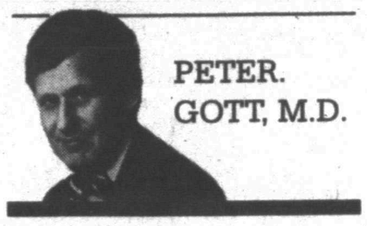
DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

Details disclosed on Hoffa trying to gain POWs' release

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little-known story of the Vietnam War was an attempt by former Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa to go to Hanoi to negotiate the release of American prisoners. The effort was shot down at the Paris peace talks by none other than Henry Kissinger.

"The problem is that he is under sentence and may not leave Detroit, much less America, except under special permission," Kissinger told Le Duc Tho, special adviser to the North Vietnam delegation on July 19, 1972. "We would have to pardon him for him to go to Hanoi."

Despite that, Kissinger said, the United States would permit the trip "only if you said you would release prisoners to him. And then it would be an interesting question why you would release prisoners to someone who is under sentence in the United States."

At this point, a transcript shows, Tho laughed. "We don't know the curriculum vitae of Mr. Hoffa," he said. "We know only that he is a trade unionist."

"Formerly," said Kissinger.

At the time, Kissinger was Richard Nixon's national security adviser and the chief negotiator at the peace talks, which he began in secret.

The transcript was among 4,300 pages of documents opened to public view Wednesday by the National Archives and Records Administration in line with an executive order issued by President Bush last year. The materials all relate to prisoners of war and missing-in-action issues.

Hoffa was given a Christmas commutation by Nixon in 1971 after serving 57 months of a 13-year sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud. Hoffa disappeared in 1975 and is believed to be dead, although his body has not been found.

Hoffa's attempt to negotiate a prisoner release was a three-day sensation when it became known in September 1972. William L. Taub of New York, who claimed to represent Hoffa, said Kissinger had approved Hoffa's plans in early July at a meeting at San Clemente, Calif., attended by Hoffa and Taub.

"We have been harassed by a Mr. Taub who is a lawyer for Mr. Hoffa," Kissinger told Tho. "He (Hoffa) is a convict, he has just been in a penitentiary and is on probation. Therefore he is still under sentence. I cannot believe you would have us release a convict in order to release prisoners to him."

Tho said Taub had tried to contact him in Sofia, Bulgaria, but that they had not met and would not in the future.

"He is claiming that you have invited Mr. Hoffa to come to Hanoi so you can release prisoners to him," Kissinger said. "He is also claiming that for this reason the president should give a pardon to Mr. Hoffa. ... He now says if we don't give the pardon, he will make a public attack on us."

Kissinger told Tho "there is no one in America who has any respect for him. And you are free to do what you want. If you want to release some prisoners to Hoffa, that is your privilege."

Classified Ads 573-5486

Location of trial uncertain

AUSTIN (AP) — It won't be easy to find a court to accommodate the expected lengthy trial in the latest capital murder case for [illegible] a judge says.

"I'm not certain where it (the trial) is going," said State District Judge Wilford Flowers of Austin, who has agreed to move the case from Austin because of extensive news coverage.

"It's going to be a difficult task to find some place ... for that long of a period of time," Flowers said. He said at a Wednesday hearing he expects the trial to take at least eight weeks, including jury selection.

The judge said there's "no guarantee" he can find a court to take the case beginning Jan. 3, a date discussed for starting the trial. He suggested that state lawyers check to see if their witnesses have any conflicts in March.

McDuff, 47, is charged with capital murder in the death of Colleen Reed, who disappeared from an Austin car wash in 1991. Her body has not been found.

If convicted, McDuff could face the death sentence. He previously was sentenced to death in two other murders.

"I think it's more than likely that it (the trial start) will be beyond Jan. 3," said Chris Gunter, an attorney for McDuff who has sought a trial delay. "That particular week is a bad week for courts everywhere," with cases gearing up after the Christmas holiday lull.

Flowers didn't rule on the motion for delay. McDuff's lawyers have said they need more time to prepare because prosecutors plan to present evidence from a case in which McDuff was found guilty this year of killing Waco convenience store clerk Melissa Northrup.

McDuff also was sentenced to death in 1966 in the murder of a teen-age girl in Fort Worth. But that sentence was commuted to life in prison when the Texas death penalty was declared unconstitutional, and McDuff was paroled in 1989.

Prosecutors opposed the defense motion for delay, saying they're eager to try the case.

"It's pretty frustrating," Assistant District Attorney David Counts of Travis County said about the difficulty in finding a county whose court can take the trial. "We're ready to go to trial."

All cyclones, tornadoes and waterspouts turn counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern.

ENTRY BLANK

Snyder's Lighted Christmas Parade

Date: Sat., Dec. 11, 1993, 6:00 p.m.

Entry Deadline

Wednesday, December 1

Yes! We want to enter the Lighted Parade!

Name of Organization _____

Name of person in charge _____

Mailing Address _____

Business Phone _____

Home Phone _____

Mail or bring to Pat Cunnington
Snyder Chamber of Commerce 2302 Ave. R

Brief Description of Entry _____

Theme _____

TYPE OF ENTRY

Float _____ Size _____

Motorized Group _____ How Many? _____

Marching Group of # _____ Buses# _____

Other (specify) _____

Mount Aconagua, on the Chile-Argentina border, is the highest point of land in the New World. Its altitude of 22,834 feet above sea level is more than 2,500 feet higher than that of Alaska's Mount McKinley.

Our current system of punctuation was invented by Aldus Manutius, an Italian scholar and printer who printed Greek classics in Venice during the 15th and 16th centuries.

SPECIAL PROGRAM — Sharon Sumruld and Linda Jones, Scurry County library personnel, visited Barbra Jones' pre-kindergarten classes at Northeast recently. They performed finger plays, puppet shows and acted out stories. Morning students in photo one are front row, from left: Charone Hill, Sebastian Zamora, Keith Manlief, Levi Jackson, Ralston Loveall and Fabrian Contreras; back row: Christopher Gutierrez, Monica Dubois, Amber Loyola, Priscilla Guerrero, Vanessa Pena, Justin Flentge, Henry Michael Ramos, Dustin Farmer, Jeremy Rodriguez, Angie Massey and Jeremy Mills. Afternoon students in photos two are from left, front row: Rudy Martinez, Randy Nolan, James Hernandez, Steven Hembree and Justin Guzman; back row: Kimi McQuerry, Josh Keller, Veronica Martinez, Joshua Dunnam, Joe Robert Garza, Justin Thamez, Ricardo Oliva, Joey Groce and Toni Tovar. Nancy Higgins is the aide. (Contributed Photos)

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'Dove' to begin Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — "Warning to Viewers: Do NOT decapi- [illegible] in a leather pouch for his friends to find."

CBS says no such advisory will precede "Return to Lonesome Dove" when the seven-hour saga of the Old West airs at 9 p.m. EST Sunday, then continues Tuesday and concludes next Thursday.

But let just one person out in TV Land get a little careless with a knife pressed against another person's throat, let one head-in-a-sack turn up hanging from a tree limb in the days to come, and the next thing you hear will be politicians threatening to ban decapitations, real or implied, on prime-time television.

Network television, anyway.

Never mind that the scene, which depicts not the beheading itself but discovery of the grisly deed, is justified dramatically, a tragic twist driving everything that follows. And never mind that the sequel "Return" is a heckuva lot less violent than "Lonesome Dove," the much-honored 1989 original based on Larry McMurtry's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

But these days in Washington town, the issue of TV violence is all the rage. Never having really gone away, yet now making an impressive comeback, the old-new thinking holds that, especially when it comes to anti-social behavior, TV viewers mimic what they see. Washington's predictable solution; Blind them.

Of course, maybe viewers who watch "Return" will never cut a single person's head off.

In any case, it's solid entertainment. While not as good as the original — how could it be? — this "Return" trip is better than anyone had any right to expect.

"You must miss ol' Gus," folks say a lot in the film, and no one will miss Gus more than viewers who feasted on Robert Duvall's "Lonesome Dove" performance as a former Texas Ranger. Inasmuch as Gus died in the original, Duvall isn't back. Also regrettably absent is Tommy Lee Jones as Gus' compadre Woodrow Call (much alive here but played by Jon Voight, who is serviceable if not distinguished in the role).

Even so, "Return" is grand and bighearted and chock-full of sweeping crane shots and distant horizons, along with co-stars Barbara Hershey, Rick Schroder, Louis Gossett Jr., and Oliver Reed as Voight's glowering nemesis.

But if you think you might be put off by the gunfire, fisticuffs and that darned severed-head-in-a-bag, consider your TV alternatives.

Like "The Ultimate Fighting Championship," a live pay-per-view event billed as "the most brutal, bloody, barbaric event in television history."

Available Friday at 9 p.m. EST, it will be staged (or would "executed" be the better term?) at McNichols Arena in Denver, and will bring together masters of tae kwon do, sumo, jiu-jitsu, boxing, kickboxing, karate and two other styles called draka and savate (you don't want to know).

In five-minute rounds in a circular pit, pugilistic knuckleheads will fight one-on-one ... until only one is left.

No rules. No judges. No-brainer.

McCleaf enlists

Samuel Levi McCleaf has joined the U.S. Army.

McCleaf is married to Tonya R. Puryear of Clyde. He is the son of Bob McCleaf and Lee Meador. He attended Snyder High School.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Son Who Needs to Get a Life Makes His Mom's Miserable

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one: Can a parent divorce a child? I have a 35-year-old son. He is a college graduate, successfully employed, but all I have ever heard from him is whine, whine, whine. He has no friends or outside interests. When he complains to me about his loneliness and unhappiness and I suggest he get interested in outside activities, he calls me "controlling." He has drained me emotionally ever since he was a teen-ager.

He says he doesn't need counseling — after all, he was a psychology major. He went for help once but didn't continue because he knew everything.

I have three other children who are responsible and productive. Also, I am wheelchair-bound, but don't consider myself a victim. I feel better when we have no contact. What should I do?

FRUSTRATED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A parent cannot "divorce" a child, but she can certainly tune him out, and after having been emotionally drained by your son for so long, you deserve a reprieve.

He says he needs no counseling, yet he complains about his loneliness and unhappiness. He should try another therapist and find out why, with all he has going for him, he has no social life.

Meanwhile, if you feel better when you have no contact with him, keep it that way until he changes his attitude, or you change your feelings.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Auntie J. in L.A.," who decided after years of sending gifts to her nieces and nephews and receiving not one note of thanks from any of them, that she was sending no more.

If she really cares about their learning the importance of saying "thank you," she should tell them — rather than simply cutting off all cards and gifts when they turn 18. If the cards and gifts simply cease, the children will have no idea why — and they may assume that Auntie J. has run out of funds.

Abby, if we decide to punish people for their shortcomings, it is absolutely vital to tell them that is what we are doing — otherwise they may draw incorrect conclusions. It's hard to confront people, but it is the only way they will learn.

Thank you for decades of fascinating reading.

EVELYN W. DAHLIN, HOUSTON

P.S. I remember being about 7 years old (50 years ago) when I received 25 cents from a beloved aunt for being the first among her nieces and nephews to send her a thank-you note for her Christmas gift. Wonderful reinforcement, back when 25 cents would buy you a movie ticket and a candy bar.

DEAR EVELYN: Thank you for expressing so well what many need to learn.

* * *

WORTH REMEMBERING: "I cannot give you the formula for success, but I can give you the formula for failure — which is: Try to please everybody."

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE

* * *

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Spend day in Snyder...

Native Texans bike ride across state

Two native Texans from Austin recently completed a 16 day bicycle trip across Texas, on a route that took them from Brownsville to the top of the Texas Panhandle.

Brock Curry and Kevin Lungwitz left Brownsville on Oct. 8 and crossed the Oklahoma State line in Texhoma on Oct. 23, traveling some 980 miles.

"We never had an intent to set any speed records," said Lungwitz, a 29-year-old attorney for the Texas State Teachers Association. "We were just riding for the challenge, the fun and the exercise."

Curry, a budget manager for the City of Austin, celebrated his 30th birthday on the backroads between Falfurrias and Freer in South Texas.

"We both just happened to have this rare window of opportunity to attempt the trip, so we decided to go for it," he said.

"The trip consisted of 15 riding days and one rest day caused by the weather in Snyder, Curry said.

Their shortest ride was 31 miles from Junction to Menard. Their longest ride was 106 miles from Amarillo to the finish line in the Panhandle.

The two riders arrived in Snyder on Oct. 18, after leaving Sweetwater that morning. Heavy rain and and a cold front kept them in Snyder on Tuesday.

They agreed that Snyder was a "very friendly town" and the food was good."The friendly folks at the Purple Sage Motel dried our shoes and were very hospitable on our rain day," Lungwitz said.

The next morning they headed to Slaton on Highway 84. Although the rain had passed, it turned out to be the toughest day of the entire trip.

The riders faced strong north winds for 74 miles to Slaton, in addition to the altitude gain.

The cyclists were supported on the road by their wives who joined them on the weekends.

Betty Curry and Jeana Lungwitz drove a vehicle which carried the riders' supplies on the beginning weekend in South Texas, the middle weekend in Central Texas and the final weekend in the northern Panhandle.

During the week, the riders carried all of their water, clothes, equipment and some food on their bicycles.

Lungwitz and Curry agreed that the route they took was dictated by three main factors: wind speed, road conditions and motels.

They rode south to north to take advantage of the prevailing southerly winds in Texas, although they were aware that a cold front could reverse the winds.

"Sure enough, we rode against strong north winds from Falfurrias to Freer and from Snyder to Slaton in the Panhandle," Lungwitz said.

However, the cyclists both said that they benefitted overall from the prevailing south winds. They traveled 183 miles from Plainview to Texhoma on their last two days, taking advantage of strong south winds.

They also checked with the Texas Department of Transportation in Austin and in all the road districts on their route for information about the safety of the roads. They primarily stayed on the shoulders of highways, but took back roads when available.

The riders were impressed by the overall high quality of the roads that extended the length of Texas. Being native Texans, Curry and Lungwitz were prepared to encounter unfriendly drivers who did not "understand that bicycles have the same rights on the roads as cars."

However, they never had any problems. In fact, many motorists all across the state waved in support of the cyclists' efforts, or were inquisitive about the trip at restaurants and other rest stops.

Perhaps, most importantly, they secured a listing of all Texas motels which guided them from town to town. "When possible, we tried to support the local motels and restaurants as opposed to the chains," Curry said.

Although they both say the trip was one of a lifetime, Lungwitz and Curry were certainly glad to be back in Austin a mere one week before the snow began to fall in the Panhandle.

—

Nome, Alaska, was originally called Anvil City. Its present name comes from nearby Cape Nome, which in turn was named in the following manner: When a chart of the Alaskan coast was being prepared aboard a British ship, it was observed this cape was marked "? Name," meaning that the point's name was unknown. A draftsman carelessly copied this as "Cape Name," but wrote "a" in "Name" so indistinctly that in London the word was misread as "Nome."

Foster parents commit suicide

COLORADO CITY (AP) — A couple who adopted five young children and assumed foster care for their five abused cousins committed suicide when one of the boys suffered critical injuries at home, authorities say.

Marie Lappe, 47, was found dead Wednesday morning in a bedroom of her home. Her husband, James R. Lappe, 57, died Monday morning of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said.

Police chief David Montgomery said Lappe was the only suspect in the injury to his 7-year-old foster son, listed in critical condition at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

State welfare workers had removed the boy's four siblings — as well as the five adopted children — from the home before Mrs. Lappe killed herself, Montgomery said. The children range from 6 months to 9 years old.

Montgomery said Lappe brought the boy to the Colorado City hospital late Sunday and told doctors the boy hurt his head in a fall down a staircase.

But the police chief said the child was injured after he ran laps on the stairs at home as punishment for fighting with a sibling.

"He had completed his assigned punishment and then they were downstairs talking to him about that," Montgomery said. "The wife went upstairs ... (and) the next thing the wife knew, he was carrying the boy upstairs unconscious."

Montgomery said that because the prime suspect killed himself, he did not expect any charges to be filed.

The Lappes had no criminal history or record of domestic problems, officials said. They moved from the Kilgore area about eight months ago, Montgomery said.

The foster children were sent to the Lappes following an investigation last summer into allegations of satanic practices and sexual abuse in Upshur County, Montgomery said. Eight people were indicted in the Northeast Texas case, he said.

An Upshur County caseworker had been in Colorado City recently for a routine check.

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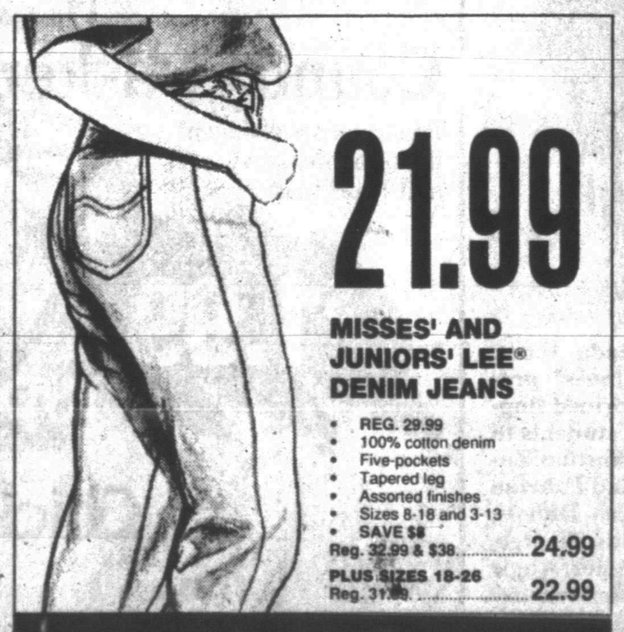

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