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home of Josephine Moore

SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Has the Western Texas College Rodeo been scheduled this year?

A—Yes, it will be held April 16-18 in Scurry County Coliseum.

In Brief

U.N. forces

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance said Friday the United Nations' 14,000 peacekeepers would be deployed in Croatia by April 15 to help cement the truce ending the civil war.

In ethnically mixed Bosnia-Hercegovina, where tensions have run high since a weekend independence referendum, a bomb injured 34 people, four of them seriously, Sarajevo radio said.

Local

Jury cancelled

The jury called for Monday in 132nd District Court has been dismissed.

SISD board

Snyder ISD board of trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the administration board room for a work session.

Chamber

The board of directors of Snyder Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the chamber board room.

Parents

Parents of Snyder High School seniors are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the school student center.

Senior activities will be planned.

Night court

Snyder Municipal Court will hold a night court session on Tuesday, March 17.

Anyone who wishes to be placed on the docket must call 573-4958 on or before March 16.

Genealogy

A genealogy seminar conducted by Ron Bremer is scheduled for Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the Snyder National Bank community room.

There is no charge. Visitors are welcome.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 78 degrees; low, 41 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 42 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 6.44 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair evening then becoming mostly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper 50s. South to southeast wind 10-15 mph. Sunday, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. South to southwest wind 15-25 mph and gusty with a lake wind advisory required.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:46 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 7:02 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 6:47 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7 a.m. Of 66 days in 1992, the sun has shone 58 days in Snyder.

State primaries slated Tuesday

Poor early turnout

So much for "no excuses."

Only 6.5 percent of Scurry County's registered voters took advantage of the Democratic and Republican Primary early balloting period. Officials are obviously hoping for a better turnout on election day Tuesday.

"No, that's not a good turnout at all," said County Clerk Frances Billingsley, who noted that only 556 ballots were cast during the "no-excuse" period which ended Friday. "We certainly hope we have a good turnout Tuesday."

There are 8,522 registered voters in the county.

Of the 556 ballots already cast, 46 were by mail. Sixteen mail ballots are still out and will be counted if they are postmarked by the election date.

Drawing the most interest in the county are the three contested Democratic Primary races for sheriff, commissioner for Precinct 1, and constable.

Other races of note are those for U.S. President and Texas Railroad Commissioner. The Republican ballot also features an amendment to the state constitution which would limit terms of most state elected officials.

Keith Collier, seeking his eighth term as Scurry County Sheriff, is being challenged in the Democratic Primary by retired United States Treasury Department Agent John Leftwich. There is no Republican candidate.

Running on the Democratic ticket for Precinct 1 County Commissioner are Tommy Marricle, a semi-retired water well serviceman and rancher; Weldon Beck, area rancher; Frank Garcia, owner of Garcia Tire Service; and Ralph W. Trevey, cotton farmer.

The Democratic nominee will run against Republican Jerry Morgan in the November general election. Morgan, appointed as Precinct 1 commissioner last August, is unopposed in the Republican

(see VOTE, page 12A)

Mitchell 'host' pact terminated

COLORADO CITY — A controversial host agreement with a company proposing to build a hazardous waste landfill and incinerator in Mitchell County was terminated by county commissioners Friday.

In a called meeting at the request of Texans Against Pollution (TAP), commissioners unanimously approved to terminate their agreement with National Waste and Energy Development Inc. of Pittsburg, Pa.

"This host agreement was entered approximately two years ago. At that time, it was thought that the agreement would be in the best interest of the county," said Mitchell County Commissioner Buddy Hertenberger. "Since that time, there has been diminished citizen support."

Hertenberger, who made the motion to terminate the agreement, noted that National Waste and Energy Development has not proceeded with the project in a timely manner and it has not obtained the necessary permits.

"In light of these circum-

(see AGREEMENT, page 12A)



PANCAKE TIME — Dr. Gary Sisson and Bob Cole serve pancakes Saturday morning at the annual Kiwanis Pancake Feast. Proceeds from Saturday's event will go to help 28 local organizations and programs. (SDN Staff Photo)

At SACROC...

Oil production decline is significantly reduced

While crude oil production dropped below 20,000 barrels per day during 1991, SACROC officials pointed to a significant reduction in the unit's annual oil production decline.

This and other operating indicators, as well as plans for 1992, were presented during the annual owners meeting held Tuesday in Midland.

H.J. Payne, SACROC superintendent, reported that the unit produced an average of 19,978 barrels of oil per day during 1991, a decline of 8.2 percent compared to the 1990 daily production figure of 22,915. That year's figure, however, was down 16.4 percent from the 1989 production level of 26,040 barrels per day. Water production, 628,102 barrels per day, was also down just over 8 percent.

The unit produced 101.1 million cubic feet of gas per day compared to the 1990 gas production level of 100.7 million cubic feet per day.

Payne attributed the slowdown in the unit's production decline to increased workover activity.

A drop in the production decline translates into a longer field life. An 8.2 percent decline would give SACROC 26.5 additional years while decline at the level of last year would result in a unit life of about 13 years.

Chevron, the unit operator, announced last September that its 20.84 percent interest is for sale, and Payne told other interest owners that several companies have expressed an interest in being placed on the bid list.

If sold, Chevron will resign as unit operator, otherwise Chevron will continue as unit operator. Payne said this week that date for mailing the bid packages to interested parties had been changed

(see DECLINE, page 12A)

Court approves qualifications for county coliseum promoter

Scurry County commissioners approved qualifications of a coliseum director/promoter Friday and have begun advertising for applications.

Also discussed during the special session was a possible salary for the position.

Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree and two years experience in a related field, as recommended by the coliseum advisory board. A working knowledge of public facilities management and techniques, and considerable knowledge of budget preparation, public relations and marketing principles are other requirements.

These qualifications could be met by a completion of two years of college and six years experience in mid-level management, with supervisory experience over three or more employees.

Other qualifications include an ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships, direct the work of subordinates and be bonded according to the requirements of the position.

Board members proposed an annual salary of about $30,000 with a $500 monthly allowance for travel. Commissioners acknowledged the recommendation as a suggested salary, while retaining the right to negotiate according to candidate's qualifications and experience.

Board president Roy Carter pointed out that the salary for the same position in area towns is $27,000 to $32,000.

"We have to set the salary where we can get and keep a top-notch promoter," said advisory board member Bruce Kallemeyn. "We have three options. We can do it this way, continue the way it is and lose more money, or we can shut it down."

Bylaws of the advisory board were approved by the court pending a legal opinion by County Attorney Pete Greene.

County Judge Bob Doolittle postponed appointment of a replacement to the child welfare board until the March 16 regular meeting.

The court recently received resignation letters from child welfare board members Anita Brown and Shannon Grantham. Donna Zalman has been appointed to fill one of the positions on the board.

Approval of minutes from the past two meetings were the only other items on the agenda.

Doolittle presided at the meeting. Present were commissioners C.D. Gray, Jr., Roy Idom, Jerry Morgan and Jerry Gannaway. Also present were coliseum board members Betty House, Donald Tate, Carter, Kallemeyn and Shawn Ragland.

Self-support key goal for Cogdell

Cogdell Memorial Hospital officials have mapped out a list of goals designed to increase self-sufficiency by increasing patient volume.

"The emphasis is to look for ways to increase admissions; to look for new services or expand existing services. And then to provide them in the most-cost effective manner possible," said Administrator Tim Lancaster.

Lancaster, other Cogdell administrators, members of the board of managers and officials from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock formulated a list of 10 goals for 1992 during a recent planning session.

One goal, to obtain a portion of funds through private donations, is underway.

"Our Foundation Advisory Committee re-formed last year and has already collected about $72,000. That means a lot in helping to meet the needs of the hospital," said Lancaster. "It means less strain on the taxpayer and payment of services from people utilizing the hospital."

Another goal is to make people aware of the hospital's resources.

"We want to become a resource of education for the people in Scurry County and the surrounding area," said the CEO, who pointed to the health fair and cardiac rehab/fitness center open house as examples.

"For this year, we are looking at holding a seminar on women's healthcare issues. It will be a half-day seminar, probably on a Saturday, with speakers who address issues that affect women. In the future, we may look at a seminar for senior citizens or other segments of the population."

Plans are also underway for another health fair in the fall.

"We have an intensive care unit, a 24-hour a day emergency room, obstetrical services — we offer a lot of things most rural hospitals don't provide. We want people to know about these services; they don't have to go out of

(see COGDELL, page 12A)

RV spaces on agenda for county

Scurry County commissioners will hear a request concerning parking spaces for recreational vehicles in Towle Park at a 10 a.m. meeting Monday.

Gay Hickman and Jerry Baird, members of the chamber of commerce's tourism and retirement committee, will meet with the court to propose building six overnight R.V. hookups on the east side of prairie dog town in the park.

Baird and Hickman presented the plans to the tourism committee at its monthly meeting Thursday, estimating total cost of the project at $200 to $300.

Approval of bills and minutes from the March 2 and 6 meetings are the only other items facing the court.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

"The feller on Deep Creek says, "Even the fastest reflexes tend to slow down when the waiter brings the dinner check.

We found the following tongue-in-cheek news release on our desk:

"A stunned and teary-eyed Lions club listened to Lion boss Tim Griffin announced this past Tuesday at the regular club meeting at the First United Methodist Church that he would not be a candidate for relection as Lion boss...

"Griffin, in a speech reminiscent of President Lyndon Johnson's announcement to the nation 24 years ago, said that he decided not to run in order to unite the Lions club in the upcoming campaign against the Rotarians and Kiwanians. 'We need a united ticket in November,' Griffin said.

"After the emotional speech, Lions club members rose and proclaimed Griffin as a great leader, 'a champion of the underdog, the poor and homeless, the blind and oppressed, the outcast and the down-and-out.

"Griffin was presented with a LBJ Stetson hat, which he accepted with tears...He then announced that Stan "Hubert" Paregien would be the nominee for lion boss.

C.A. "Mac" McCown, who plans to run for district Lions Lt. Governor, said there seemed to be some confusion about the standing ovation. "Most of 'em just thought the program was over."

During tough economic times, one local father of a college student has come up with an alternative to spring break down on the beaches.

The dad hopes to create an illusion by sprinkling a little sand in everybody's shoes and sheets.

He's the same thrifty father who discouraged one of those expensive ski trips during the Christmas holidays. His plan was to keep the house chilled by opening windows and turning off the central heat.

Everyone had to wear gloves and scarfs.

MAR 08 92

High court urged to reaffirm its '73 Roe vs Wade decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court should protect the rights of all American women by reaffirming its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, 147 members of Congress told the court Friday.

"For two decades, Roe vs. Wade has been part of the fabric of our national law, permitting all women to live secure in the knowledge that difficult and personal reproductive choices will be theirs to make," the legislators said. "And so it should remain."

The 29 senators and 118 House members joined in a "friend-of-the-court" brief written for them by Duke University law professor Walter Dellinger in a closely watched Pennsylvania abortion case.

The court will hear arguments in the case April 22 and is expected to announce a decision by July.

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate have said they expect the court to use the case to undermine, if not overturn, its Roe vs. Wade ruling.

The current court is far more politically conservative than it was in 1973.

The brief filed Friday warned of the "harsh consequences" of such action. "A myriad of conflicting state and local laws will continuously subject the health and lives of women throughout the country to the vagaries of the political process," it said.

Even if some states decide not to outlaw or severely restrict abortions, the legislators said, "there is nonetheless a compelling need for a national constitutional standard."

"During the 'Jim Crow' era, only a minority of the states imposed (legally required) racial segregation in public schools and other public facilities. This court nonetheless concluded that it was essential that freedom from state-imposed segregation be enjoyed by every American as a basic constitutional right," the legislators said.



NEW MEMBERS — New members inducted into Ira High School's National Honor Society include standing, from left, Michael Lathem, Wendy Wilson, Lee Haddox and Lana Lindsey. Sitting, Emilee Taylor, Kala Gunset, and Michelle Gernandt. Brandy Burleson is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mazz repeats as big winner

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mazz won six categories for the second year in a row at Friday's 12th annual Tejano Music Awards.

The band captured awards for Song of the Year, "Que Me Lleven Canciones," and Single of the Year, "Ven Devorame."

Album of the year was Mazz's "Para Nuestra Gente." Group members Joe Lopez and Jimmy Gonzales, both of Brownsville, were honored as Vocal Duo of the Year.

Lopez won awards as Songwriter of the Year and Male Vocalist of the Year.

Selema Quintanilla of Corpus Christi was Female Entertainer of the Year and Female Vocalist of the Year, both for the fourth straight year.

Emilio Navaira of San Antonio was honored as Male Entertainer of the Year and his album, "Shoot It," won Album of the Year Conjunto (Progressive). Navaira also won in the new category, Tejano Country, for his song, "South of the Border."

Album of the Year Conjunto (Traditional) was won by Roberto Pulido for "Si Todas Fueran Como Tu."

The Most Promising Band winner was Xcelencia.

Basic computer course slated

Western Texas College will offer a computer basics course through its Continuing Education Division beginning March 26.

The course will acquaint the beginning computer student with the workings of a personal computer and spreadsheet programs.

The class will meet Thursday evenings for six sessions from 6:30 until 9:20 p.m., from March 26-April 30.

Lesa Flowers will be the instructor.

Call 573-8511, ext. 390 for more information.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Grilled Ham
Parslied Potatoes
Fried Okra
Pickled Beets & Onions
Refrigerator Cookies

TUESDAY
Macaroni-Beef-Cheese Casserole
Fried Squash
Whole Kernel Corn
Carrot Sticks
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

WEDNESDAY
Swiss Steak
Italian Green Beans
Cauliflower
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

THURSDAY
Barbecued Chicken
French Fried Potatoes
Pinto Beans
Creamy Cole Slaw
Coconut Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Peas & Carrots
Tossed Salad
Apple Cobbler

One of the landmark decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court was the 1966 ruling in Miranda vs. Arizona. The court ruled that the guarantee of due process required that before any questioning of suspects in police custody, the suspects must be informed of their right to remain silent, that anything they say may be used against them and that they have the right to counsel.

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Mike Levens



School Board Candidate

Tuesday, March 10, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Dermott Schoolhouse
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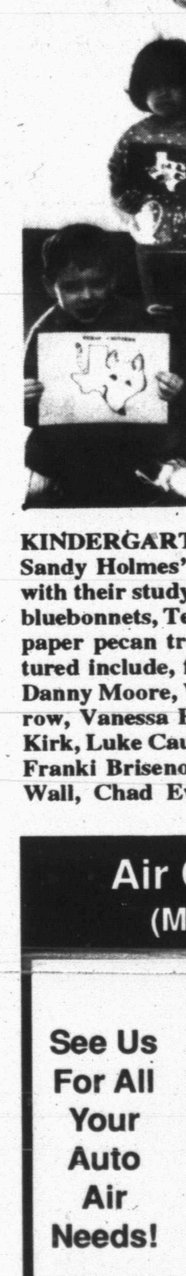
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MARY ANN ARNOLD

Arnold graduates with top honors

Mary Ann Williams Arnold graduated from Cisco Junior College on Jan. 17. She completed the vocational nursing program with honors.

Arnold received the Nancy Nurse award, the highest honor that can be given by her classmates.

She has been a nurse's aide at Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene for the past two years, and will continue working there as a G.V.N.

Arnold is the daughter of Billy Wayne and Patsy Williams and the granddaughter of Ena Pogue. She has three children, Michelle, Erica and Joshua Arnold.

Bamsey fund established in Snyder

A fund has been established at West Texas State Bank for Glenda Dickey Bamsey to help defray medical expense from silicone implant poisoning.

Mrs. Bamsey, a 1965 graduate of Snyder High School and now a resident of Holland, Tex., is the daughter of Sue Dickey Griffin and the sister of Mary Rinehart, both of Snyder. She is the mother of Max Thomas of Snyder and Cindy Swink of Fort Myers, Fla.

Judge hears testimony on how much Buchwald should receive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Humorist Art Buchwald and his collaborator deserve $6.2 million for originating the idea for the Eddie Murphy box-office hit "Coming to America," their attorney said Friday in closing arguments.

Pierce O'Donnell told a judge that without Buchwald and producer Alain Bernheim, Paramount Pictures never would have been able to make the movie, which grossed $139 million.

"It is as much our cash cow as it is Paramount's," O'Donnell said. He settled on the $6.2 million recommended award after earlier saying it should be between $3 million and $25 million.

Paramount attorney Charles Diamond countered that the two deserve no more than $500,000. He earlier had recommended they get no more than $300,000. It wasn't immediately clear why he increased the figure.

Superior Court Judge Harvey Schneider is expected to rule on damages as early as next week. He ruled earlier that the movie was based on Buchwald's idea, although the studio insisted it was Murphy's creation.

"My long nightmare is over," Buchwald said outside court Friday. "No matter what happens here, we've changed what's going on in Hollywood."

The case has been closely watched in movie industry circles where claims of plagiarism and insufficient compensation are common. The Buchwald lawsuit is the first to proceed this far in the courts.

O'Donnell said the $6.2 million figure is equal to what the film's director, John Landis, was paid. Buchwald and Bernheim, he said, were "the crux and confluence of creative forces. ... Isn't it fair the two men should receive as much as the director?"

Diamond said the fair market value of the two was far less. He also maintained that the film hasn't turned a profit.

Earlier, Barry Blaustein, who co-wrote the screenplay, testified that he couldn't believe it has lost money. He said he and partner David Sheffield were to receive 5 percent of the film's net profits, but "have not yet received a dime."

Outside court, Blaustein said Paramount's accounting on the 1988 comedy about an African prince in New York, was "creative" and untruthful.

Activities listed at Senior Center

Senior citizens seeking temporary or part-time employment are invited to register with the Senior Center's Experience Unlimited program. Community residents and businesses in need of temporary or part-time help are also invited to use the service.

Experience Unlimited serves as a referral service, working to bring employers and employers together. Arrangements about hours to be worked, pay and work to be done are handled by the worker and the employer. There is no charge to either the senior citizen or the prospective employer. Call 573-4035 for more information.

Senior Citizens and others who need information about Social Security benefits can talk with representatives from the Social Security Administration in the Senior Center on Tuesday. Hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

A country/western dance for senior citizens will be held in the center starting at 7 p.m. The Robert Allen band will be providing music. The center's Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oak Care Center for a performance at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will practice at 10 a.m. Friday in the center. Everyone is invited to join in the Sing Along starting at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Monday is game day in the center and 42 will be the featured game. Play begins at 9:30 a.m.

A complete schedule of center activities and programs is posted in the center, located at 2603 Avenue M. Senior citizens who need transportation to the building or to run errands in town can make arrangements by calling the office.



KINDERGARTEN PROJECTS — Ira kindergarten students in Sandy Holmes' class have made several projects in conjunction with their study of Texas including, Six Flags pop-up books, bead bluebonnets, Texas critter booklets, booklets on Texas facts, tissue paper pecan trees and blue popcorn bluebonnets. Students pictured include, from left, back row, Andy Rose, Bryson Higgins, Danny Moore, Wesley White, Chase Cook and Jake Barnes; third row, Vanessa Espinoza, Trent Rinehart, Darrell Cook, Stephan Kirk, Luke Cauley; second row, Brandon Graves, Bubba Walker, Franki Briseno and Phillip Payne; front row, Rusty Josey, Jess Wall, Chad Everton and Amanda Calley. (SDN Staff Photo)



STANFIELD COFFEE — Stanfield Elementary School hosted a coffee for parents Wednesday morning in observance of Texas Public Schools Week. (SDN Staff Photo)

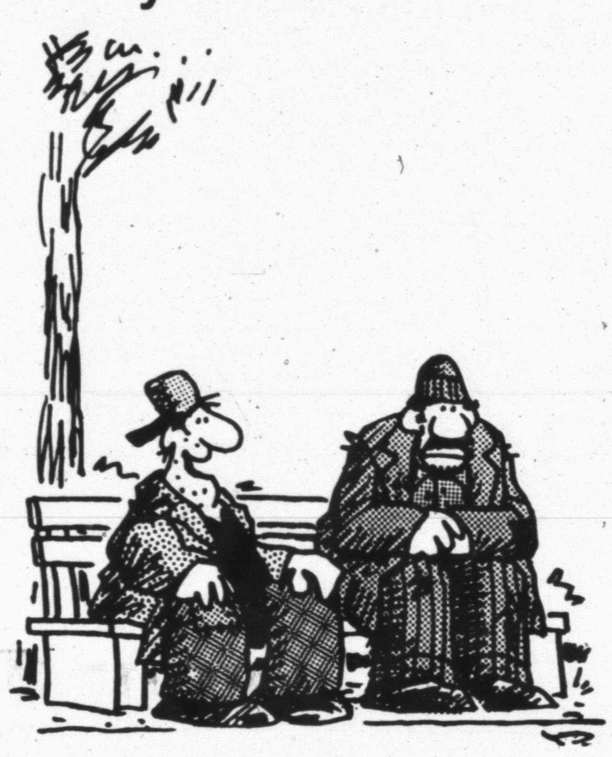
Parental notification bill sent to Governor Wilder

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Legislature on Friday approved a bill requiring parental notification for unmarried women under age 18 seeking abortions.

The measure awaited approval by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who was elected on a strong abortion rights stand.

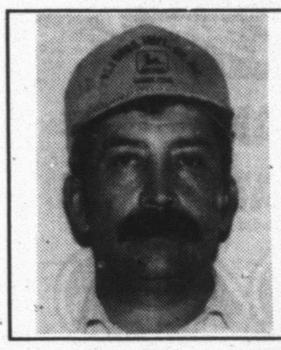
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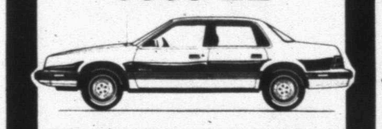
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Primary ballots set for 'Super Tuesday' vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans taking part in the largest Super Tuesday primary will cast votes for more than just presidential candidates.

While Democratic and Republican presidential hopefuls have crisscrossed the state stumping for shares of Texas' huge national party convention delegations, dozens of other politicians have been looking for votes, too.

In the wake of the 1990 census that showed a population surge, Texas was awarded three more U.S. House seats, for a total of 30.

Those nominees will be chosen Tuesday, along with nominees for all 31 state Senate seats, the state House, one spot on the Railroad Commission and three places each on the two highest courts — the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Nominees also will be selected for the 15-member State Board of Education, but by individual districts across the state.

Here's a race-by-race rundown:

PRESIDENT

President Bush calls Houston home, and state GOP leaders predicted that the adopted Texan would be rewarded with all 121 Republican National Convention delegates.

"This is George Bush country. He's going to win and win big," said GOP Chairman Fred Meyer, echoing public opinion polls that showed Bush with as much a 50 percentage point lead over challengers.

But TV commentator Pat Buchanan's upstart campaign hoped for support from conservatives despite party rules that would give Bush every delegate available with as little as 50.1 percent of the vote in each congressional district and statewide.

"Any of the real conservative areas in Texas are good for us," said Terry Young, a Buchanan spokesman. "Anything that's anti-big government right now plays pretty well in Texas."

Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, on the Republican ballot here, made a brief campaign foray into Texas. But polls indicated little public following.

On the Democratic side, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton campaigned the most, spent the most, won the most endorsements and led in preelection polls as candidates chased 214 convention delegates — 10 percent of the total needed for the party's nomination.

"We're going to win," said Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Clinton's confident state chairman.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas organized late in Texas, campaigned little and still ran second in many polls after victories in other primaries.

"We are going to run well in Texas," predicted Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger, who agreed to head up Texans for Tsongas just three weeks before the primary.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown campaigned to enthusiastic crowds on Texas college campuses, while Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's only Texas appearance in the final month was at a Dallas debate. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey dropped out of the race Thursday but remains on the ballot.

CONGRESS

Seven of the state's 27 incumbent congressmen — six Democrats and one Republican — face primary challenges.

They are Democrats Charlie Wilson of Lufkin, Ralph Hall of Rockwall, J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, Ron Coleman of El Paso, Albert Bustamante of San Antonio and Mike Andrews of Houston.

Republican Joe Barton of Ennis faces a GOP challenger.

But officials of both parties said they expect their incumbents to be renominated.

The real battles, they said, will come in the fall as the GOP seeks to increase its delegation of eight and Democrats try to add the three new seats to the 19 they hold now.

STATE SENATE

A Republican-appointed federal court panel, not the Democrat-controlled Legislature, drew the map for state Senate elections, and GOP officials hoped to add to their nine seats in the 31-member Senate.

GOP boss Meyer said the party could add six to eight senators come November. Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle scoffed: "He should hold off on the champagne for awhile."

Hot primaries included: incumbent Democrats Bill Sims of San Angelo against incumbent Democrat Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, who were thrown into the same district; Democratic incumbent Eddie Lucio of Brownsville against former state Rep. Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa of McAllen; three Republican lawmakers and two political newcomers in the district being vacated by Sen. Cyndi Taylor Krier, R-San Antonio; and a Houston challenge to Democratic Sen. John Whitmire by Rep. Roman Martinez, D-Houston, and graduate student David Alley.

STATE HOUSE

In the 150-member House, party leaders foresaw little change in the 93-57 Democrat-Republican split. But a large number of retirements and numerous challenges could lead to a 25 percent turnover in the Legislature's lower chamber.

Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is leaving town after a decade in the top House job.

Other key races: A challenge to Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, the only openly gay lawmaker, by fellow Democrat Maria Luisa "Lulu" Flores; the redistricting of Rep. Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville, into a minority Dallas district where four Democrats want to challenge; a three-Republican challenge to Rep. Dalton Smith, R-Houston; and Democratic challengers gunning for Tarrant County's two most senior lawmakers, Reps. Garfield Thompson and 83-year-old Doyle Willis.

RAILROAD COMMISSION

Democrat Lena Guerrero, 34, the first Hispanic and first woman on the energy and transportation regulatory panel, was appointed to the job by Gov. Ann Richards and is running for election to it now.

Her primary opponent is David Young, 47, a Texas Department of Insurance regulator who has lost races for governor, U.S. senator and lieutenant governor.

Young blasted Ms. Guerrero for taking campaign contributions from the industries she regulates, saying, "I'm committed to not selling out, not even one penny's worth." Ms. Guerrero said contributions are needed for statewide races and don't affect her official decisions. "I don't care who gives me money and who doesn't ... I'm going to call 'em like I see em, and I'm going to do it in the best interest of Texas," she promised.

Seeking the Republican nomination are former West Texas oilman Barry Williamson of Dallas, who has held federal energy posts, and former three-term Austin mayor Carole Keeton Rylander, who serves on the National Petroleum Council.

SUPREME COURT

Three Supreme Court seats are up this year, and all three incumbents want re-election.

Democrat Oscar Mauzy and Republican Eugene Cook drew no primary challengers, but Justice Jack Hightower faces Greenville lawyer Paul Banner in the Democratic primary.

Two Dallas judges — Craig Enoch and Charles Ben Howell — seek the GOP nomination to challenge Mauzy; Democrat Rose Spector is unopposed to face Cook; and Republicans George Barbary of Dallas and John D. Montgomery of Houston seek to oppose the Hightower-Banner winner.

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Three incumbent Democratic judges on the state's highest criminal court all seek re-election.

Judge Charles Baird faces Sam Paxson of El Paso in the Democratic primary for Place 1, while Republicans Joseph Devany of Dallas and Jim Vollers of Austin want the GOP nomination.

For Place 2, Judge Morris Overstreet faces a Democratic challenge from Universal City lawyer Gene Kelly; Republican Sue Lagarde of Dallas is unopposed on the GOP side.

Judge Fortunato "Pete" Benavides is unopposed in the Place 3 Democratic primary, while Republicans Ed Gray of Dallas and Lawrence Meyers of Fort Worth want the challenger's nomination.

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Burrito w/Chili & Cheese ..... 99¢

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Foot Long w/Cheese $1.59
Nachos ..... 99¢

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Friday-Brown Bag Special $4.99
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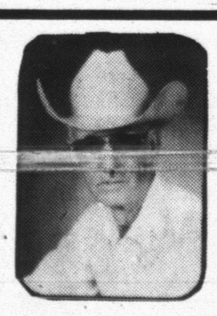
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THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
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Abducted girl possibly spotted in El Paso

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — An 8-year-old girl reportedly abducted in Mexico last August and later sold in Las Cruces may have been seen this week in El Paso, Texas, police said.

Two separate reports placed a girl matching the description of Edna Xochitl Lopez Gonzalez in El Paso's Yarbrough Drive-North Loop area, Las Cruces Capt. Fred Rubio said.

A woman reported seeing the girl at a convenience store Thursday, and a man told police he had seen her at a service station, Rubio said.

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Pol. Ad. Paid For By Tommy Marricle, Snyder, Texas

Financial Focus

A popular service among mutual-fund investors is automatic withdrawal, which allows shareholders to receive fixed payments from their mutual fund on a regular basis, usually monthly or quarterly.

Each period that the shareholder is paid, the fund liquidates sufficient shares at current market value to make the distribution. For example, if the fund's shares currently have a value of $10 and the shareholder wants to receive $1,000, the fund sells 100 shares. If the share value were to drop to $5, it would be necessary to liquidate 200 shares to produce the same $1,000.

A well-planned withdrawal program can be a good way to provide regular income, but there are some pitfalls. Because automatic withdrawals are taken first from dividends and then from capital gains, it is necessary to monitor your fund to ensure you are not withdrawing more than the fund earns. It is not uncommon for a withdrawal plan to dip into principal during a declining market peiod; furthermore, there must be evidence of strong recovery as the market improves for a withdrawal plan to work.

A withdrawal plan begun in a declining market can show several years of principal erosion. Compound that by selecting an aggressive growth fund that earns small dividends and depends on growth for its total return, and you have limited your chance of success to almost nlil.

We selected two reputable mutual funds with nearly identical growth over a turbulent, 18-year period (1973-1990). The growth fund, with all dividends and capital gains reinvested, grew at an annual rate of 11.94 percent. The growth-and-income fund, with reinvested dividends and gains, grew at 12.55 percent, about 0.6 percent difference. We hypothetically invested $100,000 in each fund on Jan. 1, 1973, and began monthly withdrawals of $750 (9 percent annually) beginning Jan. 15, 1973, and continuing through Dec. 31, 1990. During this period, $162,000 was withdrawn from each fund. At the end of the period, the growth fund's original $100,000 had dwindled to $6,250. The growth-and-income fund, on the other hand, had increased in value to $172,646.

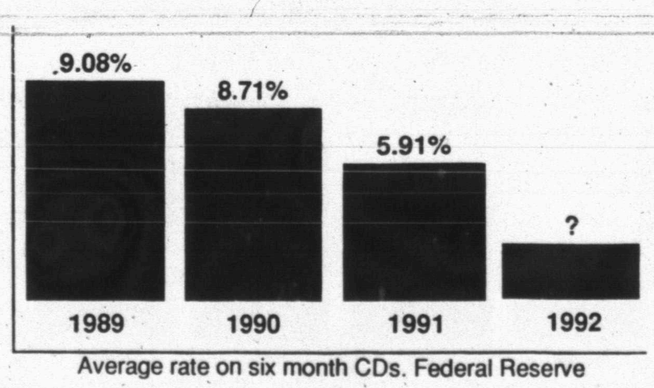
Why such a remarkable difference? In 1973, when the withdrawals began, the Dow Jones Industrial Average peaked at the 1000 level. By the following year, however, it was back in the 600 range. In 1976, the Dow saw 1000 again, but two years later it dropped to about 750. It was not until 1982 that the Dow finally penetrated 1000 and began the longest bull market in history until the severe done-day decline on October 19, 1987. This period is significant because it illustrates how an unfriendly market can destroy a withdrawal plan in a highly volatile fund, such as a growth, while a more predictable fund with fewer fluctuations, such as a growth-and-income fund, can survive and even prosper.

If you begin a mutual-fund withdrawal plan, carefully select the fund. It's a good idea to ask for a historical illustration of how several funds have performed under various arket conditions. You may be surprised at some dramatic differences.

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NATIONAL CHAMPS — Members of the Western Texas College meats judging team recently took top honors at the national meats judging contest held at Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Pictured from left to right are Mark Carroll, Lei Holcomb, Jason Summer, Jimmy Kitchens, Bay Jon Long, Mark Stansell, Page Bishop, Terry Leatherwood and Rod Jeter. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pentagon wants SDI funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department plans to spend about $90 billion over the next 15 years on the Strategic Defense Initiative, congressional investigators said Friday.

The General Accounting Office also found that spending on the program will peak between fiscal 1995 and fiscal 2000 at about $7 billion a year.

The overall costs take into account the Bush administration's scaled-down version of SDI, commonly known as Star Wars, but does not account for the limited defense system Congress and the Pentagon agreed upon last year.

Maj. Mike Doble, a spokesman for the SDI organization, said Friday the department had not seen the GAO report and would have no comment.

Spending on SDI peaks at $6.97 billion in fiscal 2000 with $2.7 billion requested for technology, the report said.

In comparison, the Bush administration has requested $5.4 billion for SDI in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. This year, the SDI budget totals $4.1 billion, its largest budget ever.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, requested the GAO study that will provide guidance for members of Congress as they work on the Pentagon's defense budget.

The report comes as a senior Defense Department official said the Pentagon will not meet the 1996 target date set by Congress last year for deploying the first non-nuclear defense against long-range ballistic missiles.

Maj. Gen. Malcolm R. O'Neill, deputy director of the Pentagon office that runs the Strategic Defense Initiative, blamed the delay on congressional cuts in nearly every SDI budget since 1985.

The deployment date could slip even beyond 1997 unless Congress grants the full amount of SDI funds requested by the Bush administration in each of the coming four years.

Many campaign dollars leave state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen used some of the millions of dollars they received in campaign contributions last year to bankroll out-of-state candidates.

The biggest beneficiary of Texas largesse was Rep. Robert Mrazek, the Long Island Democrat who is trying to unseat Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

Mrazek received $4,500 from Texas congressmen — $2,000 from Rep. Mike Andrews of Houston, $1,000 apiece from Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont and Rep. Ron Coleman of El Paso, and $500 from Rep. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio.

Texas Democrats gave $3,500 to Harris Wofford, the Pennsylvania labor secretary who snatched a Senate victory from heavily-favored former U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

Wofford's victory was widely viewed as slowing the Republicans' bid to recapture a Senate majority.

Wofford received $1,000 apiece from Bustamante, Brooks and Rep. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi, and $500 from Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, according to records filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Campaign finance reports show Brooks was the largest contributor to out-of-state campaigns.

Brooks, who chairs the House Judiciary Committee, donated $7,500 of his $242,691 in contributions last year to candidates across the country.

Brooks contributed $1,000 apiece to seven campaigns, including those of Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards; Washington Rep. Les AuCoin, who is running for the Senate; and Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa.

Andrews gave a total of $4,500 from his $312,339 in contributions, including $1,000 to Illinois Rep. Marty Russo and $1,000 to California Rep. Mel Levine.

Bustamante gave $4,500 of his $162,450 in contributions, including $1,000 apiece to Nagle and Nevada Rep. James Bilbray.

Houston Republican Jack Fields gave $3,000 of his $161,782 in contributions, including $2,000 to Rep. Rod Chandler, who is running for the Washington Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Brock Adams. He also contributed $1,000 to the campaign of Virginia Rep. George Allen.

Ortiz, who spent $2,750 of his $92,904 in contributions on out-of-state campaigns, also gave $1,000 to Georgia Rep. Ben Jones.

Texas congressmen also were the recipients of contributions from out-of-state lawmakers.

Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, received $1,000 from House Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., as did Frost.

Texas congressmen also gave to candidates within the state, with Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero receiving large contributions.

Bullock received $1,000 apiece from Brooks and Andrews, while Ms. Guerrero got $1,500 from Andrews and $1,000 from Coleman.

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, contributed $1,000 to the campaign of San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff.

Community groups and political organizations also were recipients of contributions.

Brooks gave $5,000 apiece to the Texas Democratic Party and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and $1,000 to the College Democrats of America.

Also giving to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee were Edwards and Ortiz, who each gave $5,000, and Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, who gave $10,000.

Stenholm also donated $1,000 apiece to the Texas Senate Democratic Campaign, the College Democrats of America and the Texas Democratic Party, and $200 to the Texas Democratic County Chairmen's Association.

Frank Tejeda, the San Antonio Democrat running unopposed for the new congressional seat in South Texas, spent $3,954 in contributions to area churches.

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Critics blast surgical castration for molester

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge's decision to let a child molester undergo surgical castration is barbaric and doesn't address the basic issues of sexual assault, critics say.

State District Judge Mike McSpadden approved the request Friday from Steven Allen Butler, who is charged with raping a 13-year-old girl.

Butler, who has a previous conviction for molesting a child, did not enter a plea at Friday's hearing to a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child. The decision to undergo castration would allow him to avoid a possible life prison sentence.

McSpadden said Butler will be placed on a form of probation for 10 years after he undergoes castration. If he stays out of trouble during that time, the charge will be dropped. The date for the operation was not announced.

Cassandra Thomas, director of Houston's Rape Crisis Center and president of the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said the punishment may be counterproductive.

"It sounds good, and it may make people feel good, but it really doesn't deal with the issue, and it plays into the idea that sexual assault is about sex and it's not. And I think in the long run that it will cause us more harm than good," she said.

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, said the decision "opens the door to government coming in and ordering people to be sterilized for all manner of crimes and social deviancy.

"I think that it is immoral and barbaric to offer castration as an alternative to imprisonment," he said.

Bill Hawkins, an assistant Harris County prosecutor, said the victim's family, who knows Butler, approved of castration to spare the girl from testifying at a trial.

Hawkins said the punishment probably would be considered cruel if it had been ordered by a judge. "But it's something he's doing voluntarily," Hawkins said. "It's his decision. It's his body."

Butler, a married father of one, has been in jail without bond since April, when the girl went to police. He volunteered for the procedure after reading about the judge's support of castration for some sex offenders.

The girl, who lives near Butler's grandmother, reported he raped her repeatedly in February 1991. At the time, he was serving 10 years' probation after pleading guilty to indecency with a 7-year-old girl.

The irreversible procedure Butler will undergo is orchiectomy, the surgical removal of both testicles. When the testicles, which produce the male hormone testosterone, are removed, the sexual drive is greatly diminished. Castration does not necessarily eliminate a man's ability to have an erection.

In the past, chemical castration — massive doses of Depo-Provera, a form of the female hormone progesterone — have been used to reduce male hormone production in similar criminal cases.

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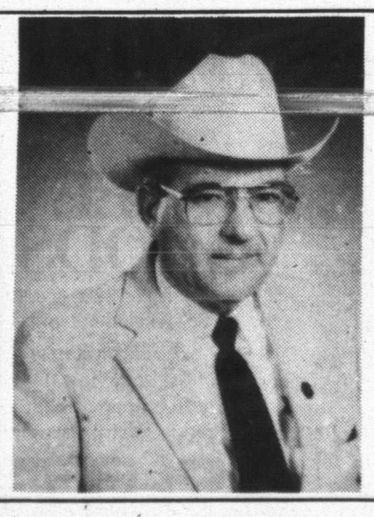
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THE DEITY OF JESUS
By Homer Anderson

Making the Father's will His will, Jesus denied Himself to bless humanity. Loving His enemies, He forgave His murderers and prayed for them. If Jesus had not claimed deity, His character would have claimed it for Him. If He were not divine, His character remains forever unexplainable. If He were not divine, He would have been the greatest fraud who ever lived. Those religions which recognize His goodness and deny His deity are inconsistent. The scriptures assert that in Him "dwells all the fulness of the Godhead bodily" **(Colossians 2:9).**
The chuch of the Bible, being "the pillar and ground of the truth" **(1 Timothy 3:15),** is founded on Him who is the truth, Jesus Christ **(John 14:6).** Paul proclaimed, "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ" **(1 Corinthians 3:11).**
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Commander of the Alamo —
Bejar, Feby. 24th, 1836 —
To the People of Texas & all Americans in the world —
Fellow citizens & compatriots —
I am besieged, by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna — I have sustained continual Bombardment & cannonade for 24 hours & have not lost a man — The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, otherwise, the garrison are to be put to the sword, if the fort is taken — I have answered the demand with a cannon shot & our flag still waves proudly from the walls — I shall never surrender or retreat. Then, I call on you in the name of Liberty, of patriotism & everything dear to the American character, to come to our aid, with all despatch —The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily & will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible & die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor & that of his country — Victory or Death.
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Pol. Ad Paid For By Keith Collier, Snyder, Texas

Hosts claim top spots in Andrews golf event

ANDREWS — The Andrews Mustangs took advantage of their home course Friday, carrying away the top two spots after 18 holes of the Andrews Invitational golf tournament.

Andrews A shot a 297 for first at the tourney's halfway point, followed just nine strokes back by Andrews B with a 308.

Chad Campbell of the host Mustangs' A squad was the event medalist after one round with a 69.

Action was to have continued Saturday morning.

Snyder rested in a 12th-place tie with Odessa Permian after Friday's round. Each team posted team-total 333s. Snyder's tally was four shots behind District 2-4A foe Lamesa's 329 and 31 shots better than Frenship, the other loop school in the tournament.

"We didn't really play bad," said SHS golf coach Bob O'Day. "Andrews is just so strong.

One thing that pleases me," he continued, "is the way we're playing against the people in our own district. Lamesa, which I think is the team to beat, is just four ahead, and this is the first time we've seen Frenship.

"This is a good tournament," O'Day said. "There are lots of good 4A schools here."

Junior Chad Jacobi shot a 76 Friday to pace the Tigers. Senior Curry Koening followed with an 84.

"I'm real pleased with the way Curry is playing," O'Day reported. "He had an average of 93 per round last season and he shot an 84 today."

Other SHS scores included an 85 from junior Cody Wunderlich, sophomore Jeff Armstrong's 88 and a 90 by senior Roe Patterson.

Snyder was without sophomore standout Adam Scott, who was forced to sit out the event to maintain eligibility for district tournaments.

Andrews Invitational
Boys golf

Team totals: Andrews A 297; Andrews B 308; Monahans 311; Midland Lee 312; Big Spring 313; Seminole 319; Midland 320; Pampa 322; Sweetwater 325; Hereford 326; Lamesa 329; Snyder 333; Permian 333; McCamey 348; Ft. Stockton 354; Brownfield 355; Frenship 364; El Paso Eastwood 366; Odessa 369; Pecos 378; El Paso Bel Air 379; Dumas 411.

Medalist: Chad Campbell, Andrews A, 69.

Snyder scores: Chad Jacobi 76; Curry Koening 84; Cody Wunderlich 85; Jeff Armstrong 88; Roe Patterson 90.

sports

Thunderbirds advance with win over W'ford

WACO — New Mexico Junior College went on a 17-6 streak to open the second half to lift the Thunderbirds to an 86-72 victory over Weatherford Junior College in the first round of the Region V men's basketball tournament here.

In Friday's other first-round game, Western Junior College Athletic Association's fourth seed, Odessa College, was eliminated by host McLennan Community College, 87-84.

The T-Birds, now 24-7, were led by a 22-point effort from sophomore guard Pete Lewis.

Greg Brown added 21 for NMJC, followed by Dell Savage, who put in 19 points and collected 12 rebounds.

Weatherford's Keith Berard canned 17 points and Roy Oneale contributed 15.

The Coyotes finish the year at 21-10.

New Mexico JC will take on the winner of Saturday's Midland-Temple battle at 3 p.m. Sunday.

McLennan, currently 27-4, will battle the Hill-South Plains winner in Sunday's 8 p.m. semifinal.

The tournament championship is scheduled for Monday at 8:30 p.m. The Region V winner will tangle with the Region XIV champ at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a spot at the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Region V tournament
men's basketball
at McLennan Community College
Waco
First round
Friday, March 6

New Mexico JC 86, Weatherford 72
McLennan 87, Odessa 84
Saturday, March 7
Hill (18-12) vs. South Plains (21-9) at 3 p.m.
Midland (22-8) vs. Temple (20-10) at 8 p.m.
Semifinals
Sunday, March 8
Midland-Temple winner vs. NMJC-Weatherford winner at 3 p.m.
Hill-South Plains winner vs. McLennan-Odessa winner at 8 p.m.
Regional Championship
Monday, March 9
Semifinal winners at 8:30 p.m.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	37	23	.617	—
Boston	34	26	.567	3
Philadelphia	29	31	.483	8
New Jersey	27	33	.450	10
Miami	27	34	.443	10½
Washington	20	40	.333	17
Orlando	14	47	.230	23½
Central Division				
x-Chicago	50	12	.806	—
Cleveland	38	20	.655	10
Detroit	36	25	.590	13½
Atlanta	29	30	.492	19½
Milwaukee	27	32	.458	21½
Indiana	28	34	.452	22
Charlotte	22	36	.379	26
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	41	21	.661	—
San Antonio	35	24	.593	4½
Houston	32	28	.533	8
Denver	20	40	.333	20
Dallas	17	43	.283	23
Minnesota	11	47	.190	28
Pacific Division				
Portland	42	18	.700	—
Golden State	40	18	.690	1
Phoenix	39	22	.639	3½
Seattle	33	27	.550	9
LA Lakers	31	28	.525	10½
LA Clippers	30	30	.500	12
Sacramento	20	40	.333	22

x-clinched playoff berth.

Friday's Games

Boston 117, LA Clippers 100
Philadelphia 88, Dallas 86
Indiana 115, Atlanta 113, OT
Chicago 123, Miami 81
Milwaukee 124, Orlando 102
Detroit 106, Denver 91
Utah 117, New Jersey 96
Portland 114, Sacramento 106

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
California	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Minnesota	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Texas	0	1	.000
Toronto	0	1	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	1	.000
Houston	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	0	2	.000

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 6, Toronto 4
Pittsburgh 5, Texas 3
Montreal 7, N.Y. Mets 1
Kansas City 7, Houston 4
N.Y. Yankees 11, Atlanta 6
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4
Baltimore 3, St. Louis 1
Chicago White Sox 5, Detroit 3
San Francisco 8, Chicago Cubs 2
California 3, San Diego 1
Seattle 4, San Francisco 3

Yankees pitcher tests positive for cocaine

by The Associated Press

Pascual Perez, who pitched just 17 games in his first two seasons with the New York Yankees, won't be pitching any this year following Friday's one-year suspension for cocaine use.

Perez agreed in 1989 following rehabilitation that he would be suspended for a year if he again was found to be using drugs. Although Friday's statement from commissioner Fay Vincent didn't give any details, sources familiar with baseball's drug-testing program, speaking on the condition they not be identified, told The Associated Press that urine samples from Perez taken Feb. 26 and Feb. 28 tested positive for cocaine.

T-ball league meets to organize

An organizational meeting for parents of prospective T-ball players is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. at Snyder Lanes.

Election of officers and board members highlights the meeting's agenda.

Children must be at least five years old, as of July 31, to play in the T-ball league.

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Small enough to know you...
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Jackson, French and Brown...

WTC trio makes All-WJCAC

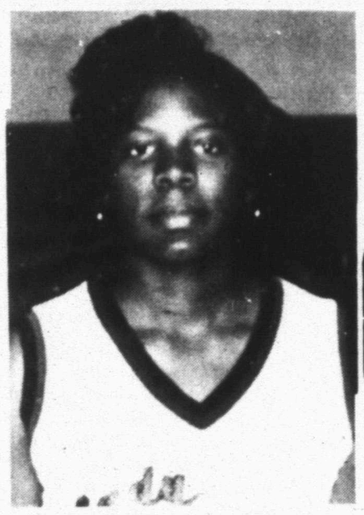
BORGER — It's not often a player on a last-place team earns post-season basketball honors, but that's what happened for WTC sophomore La Shunta Jackson.

Jackson earned first-team All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference recognition recently as the league coaches placed their ballots for the elite squad.

"I was really pleased for her," said Lady Duster coach Kelly Chadwick. "That's not what I think, that's what the other coaches in the conference think of her. That's what makes it so special."

Jackson, a 5-11 wing from Navasota, poured in 13 points a game to lead the Dusters this season.

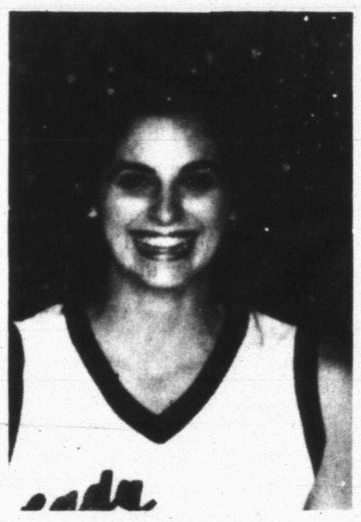
She also added seven rebounds an outing and converted over 80 percent of her free-throw



LA SHUNTA JACKSON

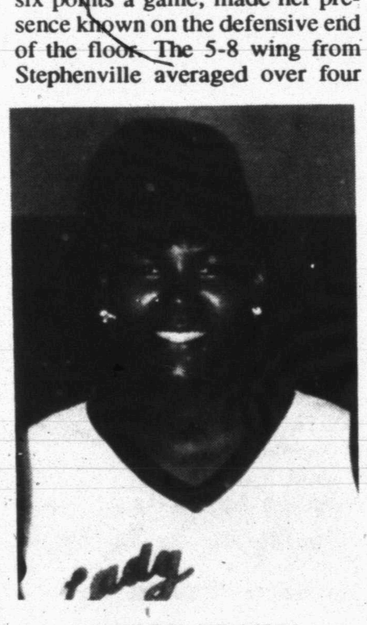
opportunites.

In addition, WTC freshman Cinthia French and sophomore Merry Brown earned Honorable Mention status on the squad.



CINTHIA FRENCH

French, while averaging only six points a game, made her presence known on the defensive end of the floor. The 5-8 wing from Stephenville averaged over four



MERRY BROWN

steals per contest, a conference-best, in her first campaign in the league.

Brown, a 5-11 post from Del Rio, was good for 6.5 points and five boards a game.

Howard College's Lady Hawks finished the WJCAC season with the league title, a 25-4 record, four starters named first team all-conference and the Western Conference Coach of the Year.

Royce Chadwick, son of WTC coach Kelly Chadwick, earned his third straight Coach of the Year tag for leading his HC team to a No. 3 national ranking before being upset by Odessa at the Region V tournament last week.

Yolanda Wells, Desiree Wallace, Kathy Mangram and Le Kisha Wiley earned first-team honors off the Howard roster.

New Mexico Junior College was the season's surprise team, winding up the season at 25-3 and in 9th position in the national JC poll.

A big reason for the Lady T-Birds' success in 1991-92 was the play of Western Conference MVP Nicole McCrimmons.

McCrimmons wound up the regular season leading the league in assists, with seven per game; second in the conference in scoring, 17.1 points per tilt; and third in the conference in steals, swiping 3.8 a game.

Also on the first team are NMJC standouts Neisha Williams and Chenise Butler; Odessa College star Stacia Tave; and Frank Phillips' Stacy Schroeder.

Joining French and Brown on the Honorable Mention crew are Niko Wade and Stephanie Cotter of South Plains College; Clarendon's Julie Blacksher; Stephanie James and Lakeita Richardson from defending national champion Odessa College; Frank Phillips' Marva Lindsey; and Kevia Ford of NMJC.

The all-conference men's team will be released March 11, following the conclusion of the regional tournament.

All-WJCAC
Women's basketball

Coach of the Year: Royce Chadwick, Howard. **Most Valuable Player:** Nicole McCrimmon, NMJC.

First team: Yolanda Wells, Howard; Shannon Wells, South Plains College; Stacia Tave, Odessa College; La Shunta Jackson, WTC; Desiree Wallace, Howard; Kathy Mangram, Howard; Chenise Butler, NMJC; Stacy Schroeder, Frank Phillips College; Neisha Williams, NMJC; Le Kisha Wiley, Howard.

Honorable Mention: Niko Wade, South Plains College; Julie Blacksher, Clarendon College; Stephanie James, Odessa College; Marva Lindsay, Frank Phillips College; L. Richardson, Odessa College; Kevia Ford, NMJC; Cinthia French, WTC; Merry Brown, WTC; Stephanie Cotter, South Plains College.

View from the pressbox

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

It's time to fish or cut bait.

With college board positions up for election, the question of the economics of college athletics has, once again, popped up.

While I, personally, am a fan of WTC sports, i.e. basketball, rodeo and golf, I can understand the logic of certain groups that want to trash the sports which, at this time, are not profitable, i.e. basketball.

However, to keep bringing up the possibility of ending the basketball program starts a cycle that twists its way to this very point every year.

A few board members start the cycle by entertaining the notion of killing off basketball at WTC, usually right when our coaches are trying to line up talent to help them compete in the always-tough Western Junior College Athletic Conference race.

Coaches from other schools will use the credibility of Western Texas' basketball program to steal talent from coaches Kelly Chadwick and Kelly Green, making building a winning program that much harder; making it more difficult to attract fans; making it almost impossible to turn a profit at the gate; and finally causing the same group that brought up the question in the first place to say, "There, you see, we're not winning and we're spending all this money, let's just not play basketball any more".

I'd hate to see the teams from WTC eradicated. More than that I'd hate to see Snyder, which is, at this point in time, fighting for its very existence, lose two fine individuals like Green and Chadwick, who no doubt, have the ability to bring some other institution a huge amount of notoriety, providing they don't each have to work with one hand tied behind his back.

If the basketball teams are doomed, make it a merciful, swift killing.

If they are going to continue to play, then stop all this distracting yammering.

Fish or cut bait.

xxxxxx

On a more optimistic note, WTC's rodeo team begins the spring season Thursday at Odessa.

Coach Bob Doty's Westerners, in second place in the NIRA Southwest Region, appear to be in a good position to drive for an appearance at the College National Finals Rodeo in June.

Tarleton State and WTC are 20 points apart at the top of the heap, leading third-place Howard by over 70 points.

xxxxxx

As long as we're on the subject of Western Texas College sports, how 'bout that golf team.

Ranked ninth in the nation, coach Milton Ham's charges will have to be on the course during Spring Break.

Before you start feeling too sorry for the golfers, remember that the tournament that opens the week will be in Galveston.

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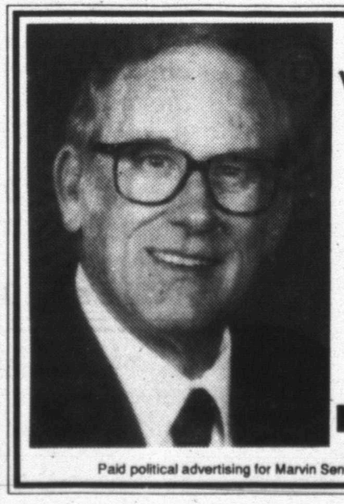
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TAP IN — Snyd... putt on the ninth... Invitational Girl... Country Club. ...

Texas Tou...

Forn...

HOUSTON (... University of Te... Nelson fired his ... tive 3-under-par 6... ing him a 4-sho... $12,000 Ninfa ... tournament.

It is the first ... tory for Nelson ... Tyler resident. H... total of 6-under-p... the first prize c...

Normally par ... Creek course wa... 65 and shortene... after recent hea...

Nelson began...

JACK A... 3-4

Team
Sonic
Outlaws
Champions
Timely Finance
Misfits
Matthies Const
Better-n-Nuttin
Matco Tools
Snyder Paint-Body
Garcia Tire
Strugglers
Club 250
Hillside Mem Gdn
Lucky 7
Silver Bullet
Just One Pin

High Series: David... 571. **High game:** Jack... ner 202. **High hand...** wold 659; Laura Clark... **game:** Woody Taylor... **200-500:** Jack Stac... 201, 511; Ronnie Cla... Taylor 211; Bernie Sea... ner 202, 560; Strick ... 547; Jim Griswold 51... Linda Head; Laura C...

Converted splits: Edwin Jackson 5-6; H... Cindy Loper 5-10; T... Griswold 5-10; Bernie... Beall 3-10; Jack Stac... 3-10; Mary Batchelor... 3-10; Chuck Warren... 3-10; Bob Sealy 3-10... Woody Taylor 3-10.

KOFFEE... 3-...

Team
Patterson's Used Car...
SOS
IF&C
Gifts by Jane
Everybody's
House of Treasures
R.D.'s Wld
Spanish Inn

High Series: Dawn... Paula Beuerlein 200... Bev Jacobson 687. ... Vicky Renshaw 223...

200-500: Paula Be... son 537; Dawn Fish... Vicky Renshaw 526.

Splits converted: ... Grace Beauchamp 5-... Melissa McCright 4-5; ... Paula Beuerlein 5-6; T... Calloway 4-10; Helen ... son 3-10; Jenny Rai...

WISE... 3-...

Team
W-M
Johnson Exxon
Snyder Lanes
Ridge Riders
A and W
Melco
Snyder Golf
Lefties

High series: Lynn ... Monte West 195. High... Mammolite 605. High... Hanak 216.

Splits converted: ... Mike Shrimplin 3-10... Bill Johnson 3-6-7-...

COMM... 3-...

Team
City of Rotan
Stephens Ofc Sup
Key Kennels
Pro Parts

On The Farm
Goodyear T...
La...
Tire & A...
1701 2...
Snyde...
Auto-Tr...
573...



TAP IN — Snyder golfer Kelli Lockhart sinks a putt on the ninth hole during Saturday's Snyder Invitational Girls' Golf Tournament at Snyder Country Club. Watching Lockhart is Amarillo High standout Calley Snyder. Action in the 18-hole tourney was to have wound up up early Saturday afternoon. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas Tournament...

Former UT golfer grabs win

HOUSTON (AP) — Former University of Texas golfer Brian Nelson fired his second consecutive 3-under-par 62 on Friday, giving him a 4-shot victory in the $12,000 Ninfa Texas Tour golf tournament.

It is the first professional victory for Nelson, a 25-year-old Tyler resident. He finished with a total of 6-under-par 124 to collect the first prize check of $2,700.

Normally par 72, the Willow Creek course was reduced to par 65 and shortened to 5,278 yards after recent heavy rains.

Nelson began the final round tied with Carl Stripling of Houston and Donnie Massengale of Conroe. Also left behind were former PGA Tour players Rex Caldwell of San Antonio and Andy Dillard of Tyler.

Stripling fired a 1-over 66 on Friday, while Caldwell and Dillard each posted a 65 en route to their 128 totals.

Fred Hansen, a dentist from Houston, won the 45-and-over Seniors Division with an even-par 65 for a 2-under 128 total. Hansen, who won $750, edged out first-round leader Bill Cantrell of Houston (67-129).

The Ninfa's Texas Tour's next tournament will be Tuesday and Wednesday at Walden on Lake Houston Country Club in Humble.

Bowling News

JACK AND JILL
3-4-92

Team	W	L
Sonic	61	35
Outlaws	60½	35½
Champions	53½	42½
Timely Finance	53	43
Misfits	53	43
Matthies Const	51½	44½
Better-n-Nuttin	50	46
Matco Tools	49	47
Snyder Paint-Body	48	48
Garcia Tire	47½	48½
Strugglers	46	50
Club 250	44	52
Hillside Mem Gdn	42½	53½
Lucky 7	40	56
Silver Bullet	36	60
Just One Pin	34½	61½

High Series: David Lyle 547; Linda Head 571. **High game:** Jack Stack 217; Helen Kellner 202. **High handicap series:** Jim Griswold 659; Laura Clark 655. **High handicap game:** Woody Taylor 248; Debbie Beall 237.

200-500: Jack Stack 217, 523; Bill Miller 201, 511; Ronnie Clawson 208, 526; Woody Taylor 211; Bernie Sealy 201, 556; Helen Kellner 202, 560; Strick Posey 500; David Lyle 547; Jim Griswold 515; Teresea Loper 504; Linda Head; Laura Clark 508.

Converted splits: Charlie Teague 4-5-7; Edwin Jackson 5-6; Helen Kellner 5-10, 9-10; Cindy Loper 5-10; Teresa Loper 5-10; Jim Griswold 5-10; Bernie Sealy 5-6, 3-10; Bruce Beall 3-10; Jack Stack 3-10; Tim McCright 3-10; Mary Batchelor 3-10; Roger Batchelor 3-10; Chuck Warren 3-10; Jimmy Fletcher 3-10; Bob Sealy 3-10; Tom Seabourn 3-10; Woody Taylor 3-10.

KOFFEE LEAGUE
3-3-92

Team	W	L
Patterson's Used Cars	66½	33½
SOS	61	39
IF&C	57½	42½
Gifts by Jane	50½	49½
Everybody's	48½	51½
House of Treasures	48½	51½
R.D.'s Wld	44	56
Spanish Inn	28½	71½

High Series: Dawn Fish 540. **High game:** Paula Beuerlein 200. **High handicap series:** Bev Jacobson 687. **High handicap game:** Vicky Renshaw 223.

200-500: Paula Beuerlein 200; Bev Jacobson 537; Dawn Fish 540; Alma Posey 508; Vicky Renshaw 526.

Splits converted: Paula Beuerlein 6-7-10; Grace Beauchamp 5-7; Sandra Clawson 5-7; Melissa McCright 4-5; Lynn Wormeringer 5-6; Paula Beuerlein 5-6; Tracy Boone 3-10; Diane Calloway 4-10; Helen Kellner 3-10; Bev Jacobson 3-10; Jenny Rainwater 3-10.

WISHBALL
3-6-92

Team	W	L
W-M	63	35
Johnson Exxon	73½	38½
Snyder Lanes	62	50
Ridge Riders	55½	56½
A and W	52	60
Melco	47½	64½
Snyder Golf	41	71
Lefties	39½	58½

High series: Lynn Smith 625. **High game:** Monte West 195. **High handicap series:** Rick Mammolite 605. **High handicap game:** Dan Hanak 216.

Splits converted: Mike McLeod 3-6-7; Mike Shrimplin 3-10, 3-10; Bo Lowrance 2-7; Bill Johnson 3-6-7-10.

COMMERCIAL
3-3-92

Team	W	L
City of Rotan	110½	54½
Stephens Ofc Sup	104½	63½
Key Kennels	94	73
Pro Parts	86½	86½
WTP Energy	86	89
Reef Chemical	84½	86½
Bar-H-Bar	83½	88½
Wilson Mtrs	70½	98½

High Series: Greg Hodge 580. **High game:** Darrell Grant 225. **High handicap series:** H.G. Tidwell 660. **High handicap game:** Wayne Loper 246.

Splits converted: Max Vincent 5-6-10; 2-5-7-8; Kyle Herrley 3-10, 5-7; Tommy Early 9-10; Rick Mammolite 2-7; Richard Beck 4-5; Randy Martin 3-10; Charlie Collins 3-10; Monte west 4-5; Wayne Loper 4-7-8; Frank McCravey 3-10; Butch Giddens 3-9-10; Steve Parker 2-7; Carl Stokes 3-10; Jim West 3-10.

ROLL N HOPE
2-24-92

Team	W	L
Cotton Patch Casuals	60	32
Louise's Coffee Shop	56½	35½
E.D. Walton	56	36
LaRoux State Farm	42	50
Musselwhite Trucking	41½	50½
IGA	38	54
Pro Bail Bond	38	54
City Nat'l Bank	38	54

High Series: Cindy Loper 612. **High game:** Emma Braziel 220. **High handicap series:** Debbie Massingill 696. **High handicap game:** Deborah Pruett 280.

Splits converted: Jeneal Chambers 5-7-9; Linda Head 4-5; Norma Shaw 3-10; Dorris 3-10, 5-10; Dorothy Matthews 3-10, 3-10, 3-10; Christina Cooley 5-6; Mary Ann Caldwell 7-9; Wanda Jackson 3-4-6-10; Chris Collier 4-5-7; Nancy Crow 2-7-8; Deborah Pruett 8-10; Emma Braziel 4-5.

200-500: Norma Shaw 510; Vicky Renshaw 516.

HIS & HER
3-2-92

Team	W	L
K&M Pumping Svc	24	12
Cogdell's Best	23	13
B-Line Serv	21	15
CFAS	20½	15½
AAA Coffee	19	17
Stewart Ins.	16	20
Nail Automation	16	20
Snyder EMS	4½	31½

High Series: Steve James 536; Kathy Kellner 442. **High game:** Charlie Collins 205; Kathy Kellner 170. **High handicap series:** Johnny Irons 606; Robert Early 606; Sherry Early 585. **High handicap game:** David Peterson 241; Sherry Early 221.

Splits converted: Clay Jacobs 3-10; Don Bradshaw 2-5-7; Bill Jackson 5-10; 1-2-7; Robert Early 4-5-7; Johnny Irons 3-10, 2-7; Zelma Irons 4-5-7, 2-5-7; Judy Mackey 3-10.

BIG COUNTRY TRAVEL LEAGUE
3-6-92

Team	W	L
Pro Bowl	34½	21½
Academy Lanes	33	23
KBYG Radio	32	24
Bowl-A-Rama	31½	24½
Kellner Bros.	29	27
Calvert's Liquor	28	28
Stadium Lanes No. 1	28	28
Pro Bowl Lounge	27	29
Sherwood Lanes	27	29
Stadium Lanes No. 2	27	29
Triangle Lanes	21	35
ECBC	18	38

Dorsett mulls Ottawa offer

DALLAS (AP) — After three years out of football, Tony Dorsett has taken a physical for the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League and apparently is considering a comeback.

"I'd entertain the right situation," Dorsett told the Ottawa Sun. "I can only say that if that situation presents itself, it would be interesting."

Dorsett, pro football's second all-time leading rusher, hasn't played since the 1988 NFL season, but the Rough Riders placed him on their negotiation list last week.

Dan Rambo, general manager of the Rough Riders, told The Dallas Morning News that he met with Dorsett in Dallas on Thursday about the possibility of Dorsett's returning to football.

"I just wanted to meet him and see if Tony wants to do it. So far, he does. It may not work out, but I'm going to look into it. Right now, it's in the infancy stage," Rambo said.

Dorsett, who will be 38 next month, was a Heisman Trophy winner at Pittsburgh and was the Dallas Cowboys' first-round draft pick in 1977. He played 11 seasons for them and one season with the Denver Broncos. His 12,739 yards career rushing is second only to Walter Payton.

CFL teams can place up to 35 U.S. players on their negotiation list, giving them exclusive rights to those players.

In late 1991, the Rough Riders also placed Herschel Walker on their negotiation list, and in January made him a contract offer. When Walker turned them down, the Riders removed him from their list.

In the first 87 years that the World Series was played, the American League had 51 championships and the National had 36.

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To play in NCAA tourney...

Runnin' Rebels file lawsuit

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Attorneys for the UNLV basketball team filed suit in state court Friday in an effort to allow the sixth-ranked Runnin' Rebels to play in the NCAA postseason tournament.

A judge granted a temporary restraining order on behalf of the players and set a hearing for Wednesday on a request for a permanent injunction allowing the team to be considered for the tournament.

University president Robert Maxson said the school would turn down any invitation to the tournament.

"UNLV made a promise to the NCAA. Jerry Tarkanian made a promise to the NCAA. We should keep that promise," Maxson said.

UNLV is banned from this year's tournament as the final resolution of a case involving coach Jerry Tarkanian that stretched back to efforts by the NCAA to suspend him in 1977. The school won the national championship in 1990 and reached the Final Four last year.

The suit filed by attorney Steve Stein seeks to overturn a November 1990 agreement that closed the 12-year-old legal fight between Tarkanian and the NCAA.

Stein said the restraining order will allow the players to continue practicing until District Court Judge Donald Mosley hears arguments Wednesday on the permanent injunction.

NCAA attorney Jack Kitchin said in Kansas City that attorneys for the organization would be in Las Vegas on Wednesday for the hearing.

Kitchin said he found the timing of the suit, almost exactly a week before the NCAA's selection committee begins work, to be interesting.

"It's very peculiar that this suit was not filed earlier than one week before the selection process started, when everyone had knowledge going back to November 1990 that the sanctions prohibited the university from participating in the 1992 tournament," Kitchin said.

"In other words, one wonders if they didn't create their own emergency."

Stein said the suit was filed in state court because the NCAA does business in Nevada by virtue of having UNLV as a member organization.

Duncanville tries for 5th state 5A title

AUSTIN (AP) — Nikki Sanders' 15 points led Duncanville, which broke a fourth-quarter tie with a 17-6 run over the final 5:27 Friday to down Plainview 51-40 in a girls Class 5A state high school semifinal.

Duncanville (38-1) was to try for its record-tying fifth Class 5A title Saturday against San Marcos at the 42nd annual University Interscholastic League tournament.

Plainview (27-8) never led Friday, but mounted an aggressive second-half comeback to tie the game at 34-all on a 3-pointer by Jennifer Jeffress with 5:27 remaining. Her bucket culminated a 13-5 run.

But a foul under the basket after the shot gave Duncanville's Christy Lake a pair of free throws, which she sank for a 36-34 lead.

Duncanville hit 11 foul shots down the stretch to widen the lead and hold off Plainview.

Duncanville's Martha McClelland hauled in a game-high nine rebounds despite foul trouble. Lake also had seven steals.

Amy Lane paced Plainview with 14 points.

Duncanville led 9-6 after a sloppy first quarter, but erupted in the second period. By halftime, Plainview faced a 27-15 deficit.

Duncanville is playing its tournament record-tying fifth straight championship. This is the school's 16th tournament appearance.

SDN sports week

Tuesday, March 10

Baseball
Snyder Tigers at Big Spring at 4:30 p.m.
Ira at Merkel JV at 5 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

Baseball
Snyder Tigers at Big Spring Tournament.

Golf
Snyder boys at San Angelo Tournament.

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Odessa College Rodeo.

Friday, March 13

Baseball
Snyder Tigers at Big Spring Tournament.
Snyder JV host Big Spring in double header beginning at 5 p.m.

Golf
Snyder boys at San Angelo Tournament.

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Odessa College Rodeo.

Tennis
Snyder tennis team hosts Snyder tournament.

Saturday, March 14

Tennis
Snyder tennis team hosts Snyder tournament.

Track
Snyder girls and boys host Canyon Reef Relays.

Baseball
Snyder Tigers at Big Spring Tournament.

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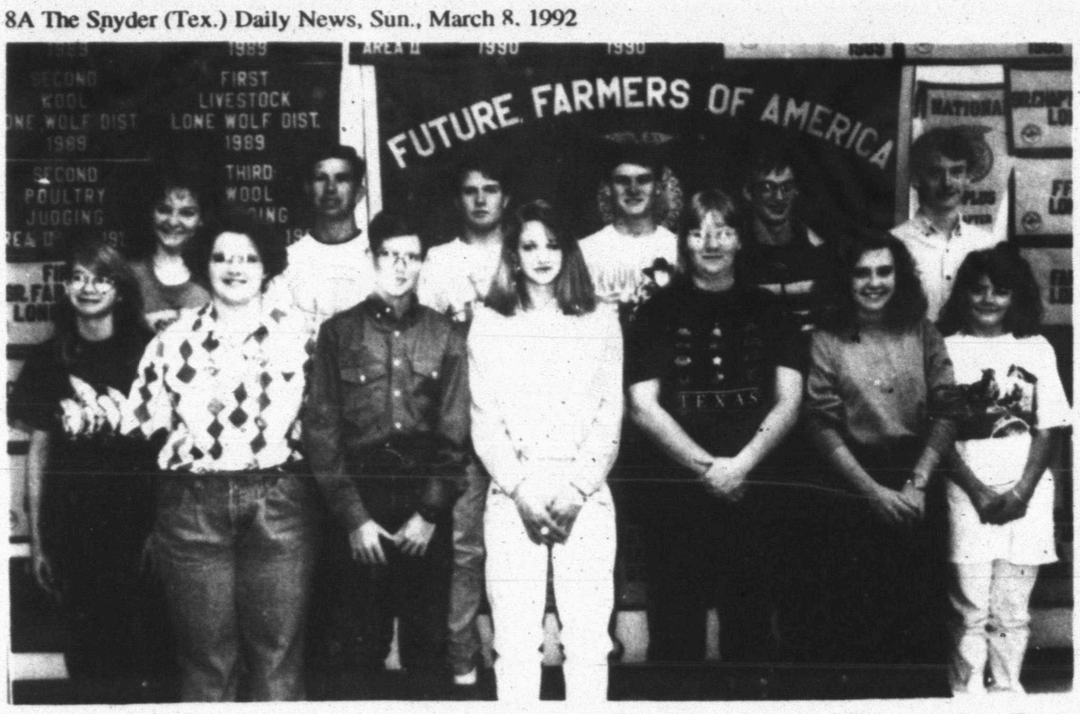
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STUDENTS PLACE — These Ira Future Farmers of America (FFA) members all placed in recent stock shows held in El Paso, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston. Back row, from left, Brandy Olsen, Kory Clark, Cole Sterling, Justin Box, Justin Donelson and Brian Miller. Front row, Stacy Taylor, Jamie Bray, Jeremy Howard, Angie Robinson, Emilee Taylor, Susan Shoults and Terri Robinson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Japanese politicians, central bank bicker over recession

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese politicians and bureaucrats are squabbling over how to pull the economy out of recession, with much of the fire directed at Bank of Japan Gov. Yasushi Mieno.

Most agree that eroding corporate profitability, excessive inventories and sluggish capital investment are signs of an unexpectedly severe slowdown.

Mieno's own bank released a quarterly survey Friday showing a plunge in business confidence. The scandal-hit Tokyo Stock Exchange's Nikkei index has languished just above 20,000 points for almost two months.

No consensus exists among policymakers on how to guide the economy.

Politicians demand a relaxation in monetary policy to stimulate the economy. Mieno is resisting.

Elder lawmaker Shin Kanemaru said last week the discount rate should be cut even if it means firing Mieno.

The governing Liberal Democrats set up a special "project team for studying the economy's direction," which on Wednesday urged a cut in the discount rate, the interest charged on loans to banks

Such a cut would tend to encourage stock and capital investment, helping to spur growth. The bank last lowered the discount rate, by 0.5 percentage point to 4.5 percent, on Dec. 30.

One telltale sign of weakness came Friday from the Bank of Japan's quarterly report on business sentiment.

The bank's survey of 7,447 companies showed its index of business confidence fell to minus 5 from 13 in December, the first negative reading since November 1987.

The index represents the percentage of the companies who saw business conditions as "good" minus those who said they were "not good."

A bank official told reporters the report just confirmed the bank's stance: that its latest discount rate cut still is taking effect.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata have officially backed Mieno.

Excessive lending due to extremely low interest rates is thought to be a key reason behind the phenomenal inflation of Japan's land and stock prices in the late 1980s. The central bank raised rates to counter those excesses and still worries they could reoccur.

Man wanted in five states tracked down after TV show

ST. PETERS, Mo. (AP) — A rerun of the "Sally Jessy Raphael" television talk show led to the arrest of a man accused of leaving bad checks and broken hearts in five states, including Texas.

Jerry Wayne Montgomery was arrested Friday in suburban Minneapolis, where he was working as a mechanic, said Shirley Blankenship, a St. Peters detective who has been tracking him for a year.

Montgomery was wanted in Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Virginia on charges including bigamy, forgery, stealing and writing bad checks, Blankenship said.

The show produced numerous calls, including one from a man who recently sold Montgomery tools and knew where he worked. Another call came from a woman who had dated him, Blankenship said.

"They'd had one date and he wanted to get married," Blankenship said. "I said, 'Count this as a blessing, you were saved.'"

Blankenship had been on Montgomery's trail since he disappeared six weeks after marrying a woman in St. Peters, 25 miles northwest of St. Louis.

Montgomery had written thousands of dollars of bad checks on the couple's joint banking account, which forced the woman into bankruptcy, Blankenship said.

The woman and two other former wives were featured on the show, which was first broadcast in November. The initial broadcast produced a fourth wife and numerous leads, but the trail went cold in Lexington, Ky., Blankenship said.

"His method is to move into an area, meet a woman through a singles service and shortly thereafter marry her," Blankenship said.

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Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 8, 1992

Don't be afraid to dream in the year ahead. Dreams can become hopes, hopes can become aspirations and aspirations can become ambitions which you'll have the power to fulfill.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An idealistic relationship you've been hoping for could come into being in this cycle. It will be with an individual with whom you'll have a remarkable affinity. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persistency and imagination are the tools required today in order to gratify your ambitions. Fortunately, you'll be heavily endowed with both, making success likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your strength lies in your philosophical approach to life today. This will enable you to see things as part of the whole and not in limited or restricted dimensions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a strong possibility you might get involved in a joint endeavor with an individual whose interests and ideas are in harmony with yours. Chance will play a hand in forming this arrangement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if you have to modify your position, it's vital today that you maintain a cordial relationship with an individual who is important to your present plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be quite fortunate in this cycle profiting from situations initiated by others. What you have to contribute is an ingredient that was previously lacking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you associate with people who are of a creative bent today, it will serve to stimulate your own imagination; it is probable you'll come up with some bright ideas yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take adequate time to think things through from every angle today. The more intensely you dwell on a particular matter, the greater your awareness of its ramifications is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will be appreciative of your perspective on life today. You have the remarkable ability to show them the lighter side of things they only perceive as serious or worrisome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your excellent imagination can be used effectively in your commercial affairs today. The profit picture you'll envision will be superior to the conceptions of associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're making an important presentation today, don't be afraid to dramatize it a bit. Colorful touches will captivate your audience and make them more receptive to your proposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be patient and consistent today, especially if you're waiting for something to materialize that is of a tangible nature, such as money.

Your Birthday

March 9, 1992

Both tangible and intangible benefits can be gained in the year ahead by bringing your ideas to market. Don't think of your conceptions as things of little value.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Just because someone is not in complete accord with your opinions today does not mean this individual should be considered an adversary. Instead, try to learn from this person's objections. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're foolishly generous with the wrong person today, you might feel like a patsy later on. Be careful in situations where you feel pressured to make concessions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you attempt to do too many things simultaneously, partial success might be the best you can hope for today. Reduce your objectives so you'll be more effective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against the inclination today to make unreasonable demands of loved ones. It they are unable to comply with your expectations, your feelings could be hurt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Playing favorites when dealing with friends today could create unnecessary complications. Someone might end up feeling slighted, and this may jeopardize the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may get involved in a development today where you'll feel you have to take measures to protect your interests at the expense of another. This critical situation must be handled skillfully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Face to face, associates may appear to agree with your ideas today, but behind your back they might express adverse opinions. Be careful in whom you place your trust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Commercial conditions are rather unsettled today, so be careful when conducting business. If you do something wrong, it might not be revealed immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An important situation you're involved in can only be settled through compromise. If you expect optimum advantages, you could be disappointed. Be open-minded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before assuming the responsibilities of others today, make sure you've put your own house in order first. You may not be able to satisfy the demands of two masters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In an attempt to make a good deal better today, you might add things to it that could dilute your position rather than strengthen it. It's imperative to know when to stop selling.

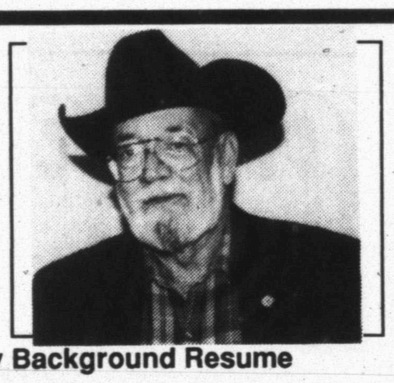
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to keep outsiders out of confidential matters of the home today. Individuals who do not share your roof should not be permitted to share your family secrets.

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TALL TEXANS — Central third graders presented a musical program last week entitled "Tall Texans." Students in Magdalena Aguirre's class are Juan Aguilar, Alma Nely Estrada, Esmeralda Estrada, Oscar Estrada, Juan Martin Ferruzca, Luis Guzman, Leroy Oliva, Miguel Infante, Bianca Barboza, Leticia Lara and Eva Tabullo. Students in Mary Jimm Floyd's class are Sandy Arriega, Amanda Bernal, James Corley, Mario Fuentez, Joey Garcia, Malina Gonzales, Angelica Gonzalez, Renite Jackson, Joe Lopez, Guadalupe Martinez, Latisha Nelson, Stephanie Rocha, Matthew Sanchez, Ernest Sosa, Norris Williams, Le Roy Mills, Edwin James, Charles Holloway, Crystal Rivera and Sandra Pettry. Students in Molly Kattes' class are La Crystal Brooks, Ashley Delce, Ernest Flores, Michael Garcia, Sandra Guzman, Tramaine Johnson, Matthew Jones, Jammal Pruitt, Priscilla Rodriguez, Melissa Rodriguez, Randy Romero, Vicky Ruiz, Jimmy Selvera, Mary Spruill, Rocky Vanous, Irving Wells, Billie Holloway, Keith McClain, Samantha White and Jose Luis Chavez. (SDN Staff Photos)

John Leftwich for Sheriff of Scurry County



John William Leftwich Jr. - Family Background Resume

I was born and raised in Snyder at 2411 32nd St. My mother and father were school teachers at Hermleigh when they met and later married.

My mother, Florence Mildred Middleton, was born in a covered wagon on October 11, 1888 at a rest stop for travelers at Caddo Mills, Palo Pinto County.

My grandfather, Joe A. Middleton and grandmother, Mattie Alice Beavers Middleton were enroute to a ranch my grandfather had purchased in the Rough Creek area of northeast Scurry County prior to leaving the Redhorse River country of north central Alabama.

My father, John William Leftwich, was born in Naples, Texas in 1883 on a farm. His family included two older brothers - Dr. Vernon Leftwich & P.H. Leftwich, also one sister Janie Leftwich Betts.

Dr. Leftwich was killed in an auto accident, while on night call in Mt. Vernon, Tx. P.H. farmed in the Mt. Vernon area.

Aunt Janie married Charley Betts and they continued to live on the old home farm near Naples.

My father attended North Texas State in Denton where he secured his teaching certificate. He was offered a teaching position in Breckenridge, Tx. where he taught school for three years.

Father then accepted a teaching job in Hermleigh, Tx. in 1911, where he met my mother. They were married in 1913.

Mother and Father taught school in Hermleigh and Snyder until 1920. Father then went to work for the First National Bank in Snyder. He then opened a branch bank in Fluvanna, commuting from Snyder via the RS&P railroad, until the bank was declared insolvent in 1930.

After this Mother and Father taught in the rural schools of Canyon, Crowder and Bethal. In 1942 Mother and Father returned to Hermleigh where they taught until my father's death Sept. 20, 1945. My mother continued to teach there and substitute in the Snyder school until her retirement in 1950.

I attended Snyder schools and graduated in 1943. I then attended McMurry College in Abilene, Tx. until mid-term (Feb. 1943) when I volunteered for the U.S. Marine Corps. I was in the Marine Air Corps until June 1943 when I was discharged (Honorably) without prejudice because of nearsightedness.

I then joined the U.S. Army on July 14, 1943. I did basic training in Camp Adair, Oregon. I was sent overseas to New Guinea in March, 1944. I volunteered for the 6th Ranger Battalion. I made 8 amphibious landings on New Guinea. Then on Jan. 9, 1945 I landed at the Linguyan Gulf on Luzon, Northern Phillipine Islands. I served 112 days in combat, and was wounded April 12, 1945. I contracted hepetitis and returned to the States in May, 1945.

I was discharged Nov. 30, 1945 from Ashburn General Hospital. I recuperated until Aug., 1946, then re-entered McMurry College.

Law Enforcement Experience

In 1948 I joined the Abilene Police Dept. (while still attending college). I was assigned to a walking beat from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Six months later I was assigned to car patrol. Then in 1950 I took a Civil Service exam (Police Dept.) and was promoted to Capt. of the Identification Bureau. I served in this capacity until June 30, 1953.

I then passed the United States Civil Service Exam for Special Agent, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

I was assigned to the Tyler, Tx. post of duty as Special Agent/Criminal Investigator under the supervision of Special Investigator (Sr. Agent) Clifford M. McMaster. We were assigned 23 counties in East Texas.

Our main enforcement duties were enforcing the laws concerning moonshine whiskey, the National Firearms Act, and the Federal Firearms Act. Also to assist any and all the local law enforcement agencies, police departments, sheriff offices and the Texas Liquor Control Board (now ABC).

In 1959 I was promoted to Supervisory Agent in charge of the Tyler area.

In 1968 I was assigned to various undercover investigations in the Dallas Regional Area, Tx.-Okla., New Mexico, Ark. & Louisiana. This was in addition to my duties in Tyler.

The highest quality of law enforcement experience for me was the period between 1964 and 1974. I was periodically assigned to the Security/Protection details for President Lyndon Baines Johnson and later to some presidential candidates.

While these security details were primarily the responsibility of the Secret Service, often the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was also assigned.

These details not only protected the President, but also his family members. This practice is still in effect for all of the living presidents and their families today.

I continued my duties with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms until June, 1976. I then retired from full time active duty, but continued to work as consultant and expert witness when required.

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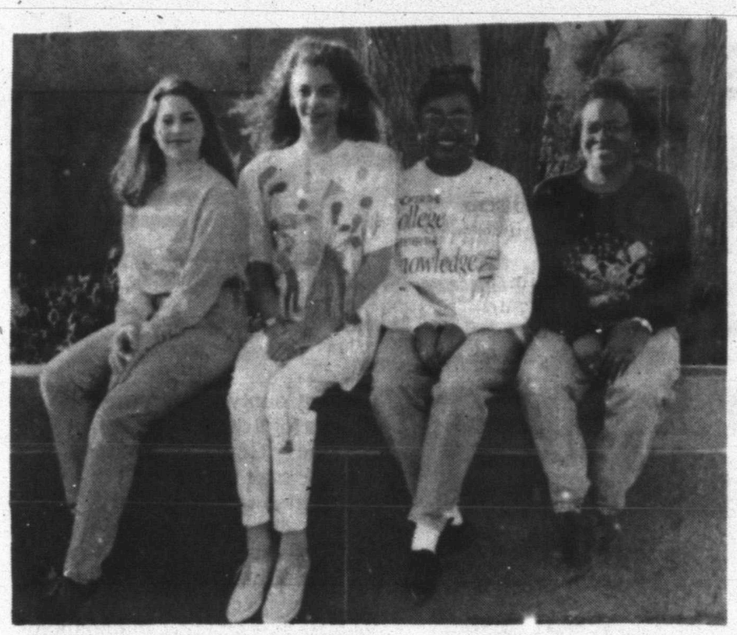
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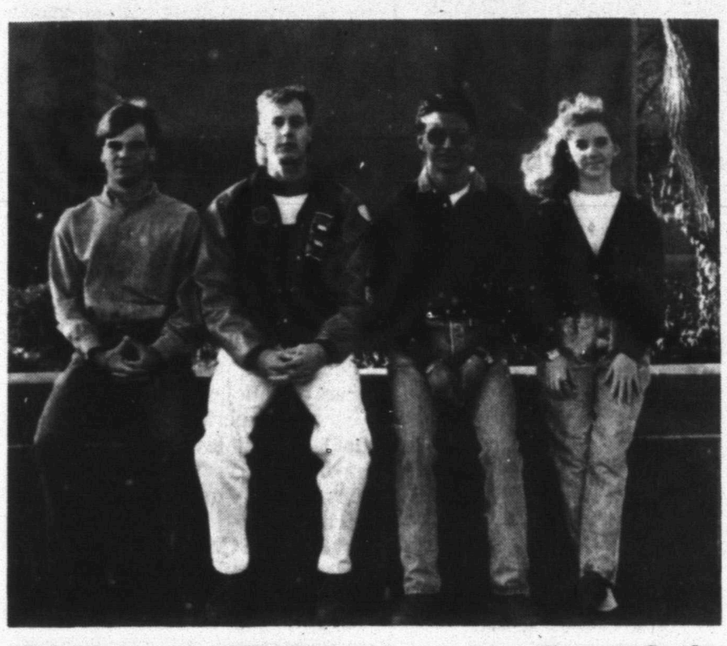
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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Freshman class officers at Snyder High School are Paige Gayle, Brooke Kubena, Cella Clayton and Zee Jenkins. (SHS Photo)



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Junior class officers at Snyder High School are Lisa Nix, Rachael Morgan, Kim Mitchell and Melody Sargeant. (SHS Photo)



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Senior class officers at Snyder High School are Curry Koenig, Josh Helms, Benji Felan and Tonya Lelek. (SHS Photo)



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Sophomore class officers at Snyder High School are Jamie McFarland, Annie Ragland, Hayley Patterson and Regina McNair. (SDN Staff Photo)

Donation-reporting requirement nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is dropping its proposal requiring churches to report to the Internal Revenue Service the names of donors who give more than $500 a year, the Treasury Department said Friday.

"We are looking at alternatives to the reporting requirement (for charities) to improve compliance," with tax laws, said Desiree Tucker-Sorini, the assistant treasury secretary for public affairs. "If we move forward with something like the requirement, churches would be excluded."

Fred T. Goldberg Jr., the assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, drafted a letter making clear the administration will not push the proposal, said Oliver Thomas, general counsel for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Thomas led a group of church leaders who met with Goldberg on Thursday to protest the proposal, which Bush included in his 1993 budget with the intent of raising $400 million over five years. At that meeting, Thomas said, Goldberg "agreed with us that the government had no business forcing churches to act as agents of the IRS."

On Friday, Thomas said, Goldberg read to him the letter he had drafted. "It was a good, strong letter that makes clear that an exception to the reporting requirement for non-profits will have a carveout for churches, synagogues and other religious institutions," Thomas said.

Goldberg was awaiting White House approval before sending the letter, Thomas said.

The extra caution apparently was necessitated by an uncertainty about just how the president would decide the issue. Even as Goldberg was assuring church leaders that the proposal was dead, Samuel Skinner, the White House staff chief, was telling reporters it was very much alive.

"No decisions have been made," Skinner said. "There are arguments on both sides."

Patrolwoman gives details of incident

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — While black motorist Rodney King cowered with his hands over his bloody face, a white policeman cracked a baton across his knuckles, then pounded his head, a Highway Patrol officer testified Friday.

Melanie Singer identified Los Angeles Police Officer Laurence Powell as the man who bashed his nightstick on King's head at least seven times.

Questioned by Deputy District Attorney Terry White, Mrs. Singer said she saw no reason for Powell to hit King on the head.

She said she and other peace officers are trained to avoid head blows because they often are deadly.

Powell's lawyer has said he will prove that King was never hit on the head.

Jurors were rapt as the state highway patrol officer gave her account of the beating for the first time in public.

Four white officers — Powell, 29, Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore Briseno, 39, and Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41 — are charged in the March 3, 1991, beating, which was videotaped by an amateur cameraman.

Mrs. Singer described a wild chase after a small, white Hyundai over city streets and freeways at speeds she said reached 115 mph. Through it all, she said, the driver failed to acknowledge commands to stop and she and her partner, husband Tim Singer, radioed for assistance.

There were no CHP cars in the area, she said, and instead Los Angeles police and a school district police car showed up, and the Los Angeles police wrested command from her. By then, King was stopped and out of his car.

She described King as "almost happy, jovial, smiling."

"I was shouting at him to get down on the ground," she said. "He was dancing around, almost a pitter patter. I told him to knock it off, get on the ground. ... He was smiling at me as he got down on all fours and paraded around as if he was a dog."

She said she approached with her gun drawn and was about to handcuff King when Koon shouted: "Get back! Get back! We'll handle it."

"I thought they had some kind of diversionary tactic so I stepped back," she said.

Then she said, Powell approached with another officer and tried to wrestle King into handcuffs, but King rolled over against Powell and "jumped straight up."

She said officers gathered around and tried to grab King, while he flailed his arms, hitting one officer in the chest.

Koon shouted, "'Stop resisting or I'm going to shoot you with a Taser,'" she recalled. He aimed the electric dart gun at King and fired.

"The driver screamed and grabbed his side and made like a moaning sound but was still standing," she said. "It didn't seem to have any effect. He was still standing ... still flailing his arms wildly."

Koon then shot another electric dart into King's chest, she recalled.

"He began to stagger, almost appearing like a monster where he staggered one way and the other way and staggered in my direction and his body weight carried him where he fell almost directly in front of me."

When he fell, she said, King caught himself with his hands and landed on his knees.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Police say three men die after inhaling laughing gas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three young men died after apparently inhaling laughing gas Friday, and officials warned that use of the dental anesthetic gas as a hallucinogen could be on the upswing.

"It appears this is some new craze," said police Lt. Kyle Jackson.

Police found the victims early Friday slumped in a pickup parked in the Chatsworth area of the San Fernando Valley, on the northern fringe of the city, Jackson said.

Autopsies hadn't been performed, but the cause of death was believed to be asphyxiation, said coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher.

The truck's windows were closed. Inside with the victims was a 4-foot-long canister of nitrous oxide gas with the valve open, Jackson said.

When used as a light anesthetic for dental work, childbirth or minor surgery, the colorless nitrous oxide is given to patients in combination with oxygen.

At parties and in clubs, young people take a quick inhalation of pure gas from a balloon, said Ronald K. Siegel, a psychopharmacologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical School.

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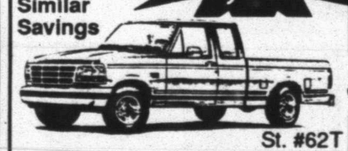
Leona, a certified nurse aide, has been employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 1 1/2 years. She and her husband, Donnie, a mechanic at Leatherwood Fina Service, have two children. Their daughter, Tina Marie, age 16, is a junior at SHS, and son, Brandon Lynn, age 9, is in the 3rd grade at Northeast Elementary.

Leona was selected for this honor, following nominations by coworkers, because she is knowledgeable about patient care and relates especially well to elderly people. She consistently demonstrates caring, hard work, and loyalty.

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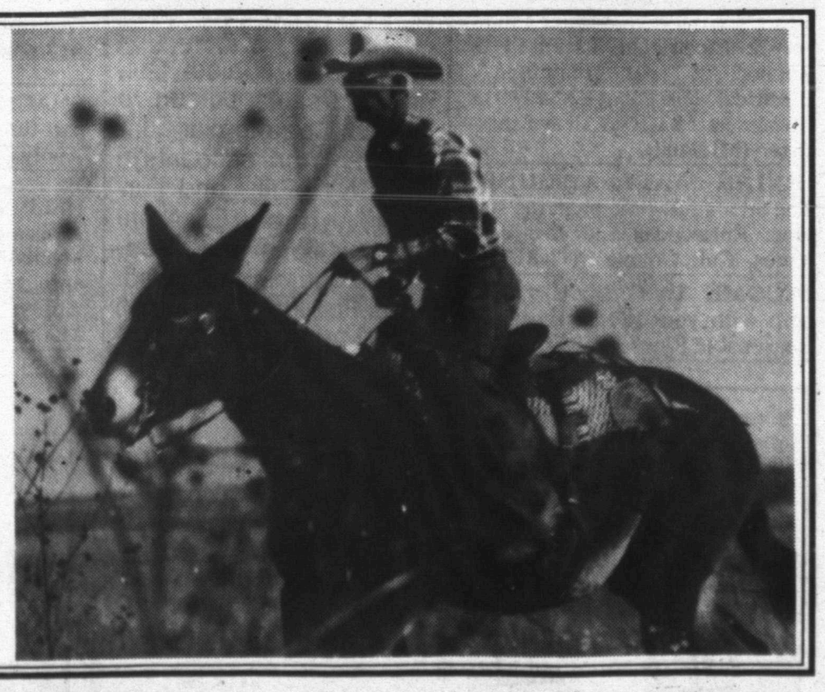
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OUTSTANDING HOME BUSINESS. Easily earn over $100,000 per year in your spare time with our simple, proven, "System For Success"! No product handling, no parties, no nonsense! Minimal expenses, huge potential! Use our 900# phone lines FREE, and we'll do 95% of the work for you!!! Clear, easy instructions provided. Our reputable company has trained thousands since 1985! For complete information on this unique, exciting business, order our "Success Preview Pack," only $6.95 including shipping, billed to your phone: Call 1-900-776-3348, ext. AE8614. Don't miss this terrific opportunity to achieve financial independence!!!

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Featuring :Roots Plus for Grass
Fertilizes lawn and conditions soil for increased root growth and accelerated uptake of vital nutrients. Makes lawn more resistant to insects, diseases and drought without the high salt content of chemical fertilizers.
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All Types of Welding & Fabrication, Also General Repairs
Green Building at East Traffic Circle
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150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Tapping and Bedding, Acoustical Ceilings, Wall Papering. 30 years experience. 573-2490.

SEWING MACHINES & Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Service guaranteed for a low price. Call Allen, 573-6171.

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160 EMPLOYMENT

CLEANING: Housekeepers, light work, earn to $550 week. All shifts. PT-FT. 1-800-221-9207.

TELEPHONE COMPANY JOBS- start $7.80-$15.75/hour. Your area. Men & Women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-740-4561, ext. 8341. 6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 7 days. $12.95 fee.

LVN NEEDED, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, $8.75 per hour, good benefits, vacation pay, insurance, 50¢ an hour travel expense if qualified. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Texas.

MATURE, CHRISTIAN Woman to care for toddler boys, in our home. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. Must be non-smoker. References required. 573-3030.

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SALES REP HYDROTEX
A National Sales Co., seeking sales person to call on Commercial - Industrial - Agri. accounts in the SNYDER and surrounding area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training provided. EOE For information call 1-800-999-4712.

CANNERY WORKERS/ ALASKA, up to $600/wkly. Earn $4000+/monthly on Fishing Vessels. Over 6000 openings. Male/Female. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 1842B2.

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EXPERIENCED Rig Operator for Pulling Unit. Must be willing to relocate to Knox City. References required. S&S Well Service, 817-658-3116.

JAYBIRD WELL SERVICE is now taking applications for EXPERIENCED Operators. 1-806-294-5280.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS- starts $7.80-$15.75 per hour. Your area. Men, Women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-370-4561 ext. 8341, 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. $12.95 fee.

WANTED: LVN, shift 11:00-7:00, small home, 50 beds, competitive salary and benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

WE ARE now accepting applications for RN's, LVN's & Nurses Aides. Contact: Director of Nursing at Fisher County Hospital. 735-2256, ext. 43.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. $500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or Write: PASSE-445W, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

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SNACK BAR Cook/Waitress, part-time evenings & weekends. Apply in person at Snyder Lanes.

HELP WANTED: Golf Course Assistant. Must be experienced Mechanic, Golf Course experience helpful but not necessary. Apply: Snyder Country Club Maintenance Barn. 573-8094.

Scurry County is accepting applications for a director-promoter for the Scurry County Coliseum. The director may be required to work shiftwork, weekends, and holidays. Salary is commensurate with experience. Administrative responsibilities include interviewing clients, negotiating contracts, budget preparation, maintaining audit controls, strategic planning and promotion of the facility. Daily responsibilities are: coordinating day-to-day operations of the facility including maintenance and event coordination. Minimum qualifications required are Bachelors degree and two years experience in a related field, working knowledge of public facilities management, principles, practices and techniques, considerable knowledge of management, budget preparation and public relations and marketing principles and practices. Good written and oral communication skills necessary. The above qualifications could be met by completion of two years of college education and six years of experience in a related field in mid level management, having supervised 3 or more employees. Only qualified applicants need apply.
NO PHONE CALLS. Resume and letter of application only. 3012 Varsity Square, Box 128, Snyder, Texas 79549.

CHEERFUL, self-motivated, detail-oriented person needed to train as a dentist assistant. Send resume' to Dr. John Best's Office - Cogdell Center, Snyder.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS- Face to Face Beauty Advice. Reorders. Marie Clark, Consultant, 2901 28th, 573-6454.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Monday-Friday. 573-4381 or 573-3717.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Tri-Chem Paint Products. Call and book your party today! 915-766-3715.

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FOR SALE: 2290 Case Cab, AC, power shift, 2900 hours, clean. B.H. Offset Tandem, 12 foot, like new. 573-7994.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for all the calls, cards, food, flowers and memorial contributions in memory of our loved one.
Family of Mamie Burditt



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
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THE BARGAIN BOUTIQUE
1804 26th Street
Formals - Wedding Gowns
(Large Group)
20% Off
1:00-5:30 6 Days /Week

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250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 TAURUS 18' Travel Trailer, dual axle. 573-8963.

251 BOATS

15' MFG BOAT, Run-About/Fishing, trolling motor, depth finder, $2200 OBO. 573-9989.

260 MERCHANDISE

AFGAN PINE TREES: 3'-10', below wholesale, $8.00-$45.00. Guaranteed 1 year. Installation available. 573-4754.

BED (complete), 2 Nightstands, Chest, Dresser/Mirror, $300. Call after 6 p.m., 573-7134.

4 BROWN BOAT Seats with pedestals. Used Deep Freeze, needs some work. 573-8090.

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3706 College 573-7582

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FOR SALE: Aluminum V Bottom Fishing Boat & 200 amp Lincoln Welder. 573-6839.

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GAS DRYER, 1 owner. Call 573-4186.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

MUST SELL: 16x24 Portable Building. Wood floor, large double doors. Will finance and deliver. 915-692-3702.

MAKE A FRIEND .. For Life! Scandinavian, European, South American, Yugoslavian, Japanese high school exchange students .. arriving August .. HOST FAMILIES NEEDED! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Trish (915)573-7732 or call 1-800-SIBLING.

NEARLY NEW Full-size Mattress and Box Springs, Violin, Side Draft Air Conditioner, CMF 2-speed, central heating unit. 573-0985.

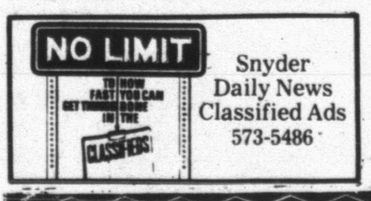
PECAN TREES, Fruit Trees, Shade Trees. Fresh. Not shipped in. Wholesale Prices. 1-365-5043.

REPO SPA- Royal Blue with cover and steps. Will finance & deliver. Hurry! 915-692-3702.

REFRIGERATOR, $40; Cribs, $45 & $10; Child's Bed, $35; Sofa & Chair, $35. Call 573-1041.

12x20 STORAGE BUILDING, well-built & like new, $2,000 delivered. 404 N. Ave T. 573-2251.

SQUARE BALE Hay Grazier Hay. Firewood, 18", 20", 24", Cord & ½ Cords. 573-5564.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

261 ANTIQUES

BUY AND SELL- Antiques, Estates, Collectibles, Old Glass, Old Quilts, Linens, Furniture. Harlin, 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FOR SALE: Lhasa Apso Puppies, $75 each. 573-5945 or 573-4766.

KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs, Cats. Baths and Dips. **573-0264.**

310 GARAGE SALES

CARPORT SALE
2506 29th St.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Encyclopedia's, Treadmill, couch, stereo, set of 3 Milk Glass lamps, clothes, purses, shoes, Pool Table, coffee table. Also, boat & AKC grown male Chihuahua dog & 2 female puppies. (915)573-3970.

GARAGE SALE
3403 Kerrville
Sat. 7-?; Sun. 1-?
Box springs & mattress, lg. train, exerciser, couch, 3-gal. humidifier, clothes (sm. to x-lg.), shoes, jeans, drapes, books, toys, coffee makers, vases, what nots. Look & see what you find.

INSIDE GARAGE SALE
Pack Rats 40 Year Collection
2709 Ave O
9:00-? Each day til sold
16 horse garden tractor, mower, antiques, rifle, milk glass, cut glass, harness, plows & misc. tools, electric miter saw, router with table, wrenches, garden supplies & misc., furniture, bedding, space heater, 6 drawer dresser w/ mirror, chest, trash compactor & more.



Call 573-5486 Snyder Daily News Classified Ads

320 RENT OR LEASE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING priced to sell. 3440 sq. ft. Ideal for retail, professional. Shelving, Gift Merchandiser. 573-6150.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Wadleigh Industrial Lots, utilities in, paved. $125-$250 monthly. 573-5627.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. **NOW LOCALLY OWNED.** 573-2149.

SEVERAL Mobile Home Lots for rent. Quite country. 7½ miles SE. 573-2680, 573-3833 evenings.

SHOP, Large Living Quarters, $34,000. Several Large Offices, Nice Building, sell or rent. 573-2442, 573-5627.



325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs & downstairs, bills paid, can pay by ½ month. Single or couple upstairs. Will take children downstairs. 573-4730 or 573-0765.

FOR RENT: Furnished Bachelor Apartment. Gas and Water paid. New paint, carpet, and tile. $175/mo. $50/dep. No pets, no smoking. Call 573-2192 or 573-8910.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, south side of Duplex at 3108½ Ave V. Central heat. 573-3974.

$100 Off First Month Rent
Western Crest Apartments
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
3901 Ave. O 573-1488
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
•Swimming Pool
•Club House
•Washer-Dryer Connections in each Apartment
•Covered Parking
•Fenced in Playground

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $181 to $192
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From $220 to $236
Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
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Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
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*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

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330 HOUSES FOR RENT

CEDAR CREEK AREA- 1611 Firestone Dr. 2-2-2 Townhouse. Fireplace, dishwasher, total electric. Nearly new. $575/mo. 573-9001.

EXTRA NICE, 3-2-2, CH-AC, fireplace, fenced yard, brick House. 3905 Eastridge. $475/mo. 573-0455.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath House. Also, 2 bedroom (possibly 3 bedroom), 1 bath House. 573-5217.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, private backyard. 573-1386.

STANFIELD DISTRICT- clean, 2-1-1, with large utility room, CH/AC. 2313 40th. $350/mo. 573-0712 after 4 p.m.

4008 Eastridge
3 Bedroom , 1 Bath
2 Car Garage
573-3465

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Royal Mobile Home Park
1st Month's Rent FREE
•Playground •Laundry Facilities
FOR RENT
3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, $325/Mo.
Very Nice
1st MONTH RENT FREE
Includes Water, Garbage & Sewer
Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711
Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$6200.00 BUYS 2 bedroom, extra clean Mobile Home. Includes all appliances. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 915-550-4033. Se Habla Espanol.

$675.00 DOWN, $147.43 for 180 months at 11.99% buys 2 bedroom Mobile Home. New carpet and drapes includes all appliances. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881.

$171.00 MONTHLY buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. New carpet and drapes. Hardboard siding. 5% down, 11.99% APR for 180 months. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

SEVERAL GOOD Mobile Home Lots. Plumbed and Ready. Prices slashed. 573-2251.

360 REAL ESTATE

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177
NEW LISTING-near schools, nice, 3-1-CP, lots of storage.
3782 DALTON -2-1, 24T.
SOUTHEAST-3-2-CP, 60A, 85T.
NEW LISTING-2501 48th.
NEW LISTING-3505 44th, 3-2-2.
APT.-furn., bills paid.
NEW LISTING-2205 42nd, 3-liv-den, 30's.
REDUCED-2006 Towle Pk. Rd., 3-2-2.
REDUCED-3504 Jacksboro, 3-2-2.
REDUCED-3 bd, 3709 Dalton, $27,900.
1211 28TH ST-3 bd-1 bth, corner, $19,500.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS-47th, Cedar Creek, El Paso, Ave U, 33 St, 23 St.
STANFIELD SCH-2315 42nd, 2108 41st, 2207 43rd, 3814 Ave V
REDUCED-2807 Ave W, 3-2-det gar.
COUNTRY HOMES W/Acreage.
EAST SCHOOL-3210 Ave A, 3-2-2, $55T.
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927
Wenona Evans 573-8165

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

Reduced-3504 Jacksboro.
West-House & 1½ A., 50's.
3111 El Paso-2-1, 30's.
114 Peach-3-1 office 45T.
3000 Denison-3-2-2cp, $69,900.
2501 48th-a lot of extras.
3009 41st-2-1-1 brick.
2711 Ave F-$15,000.
902 30th-$4,000.00.
H&L Services-bldgs. & 5A.
1800 37th-2 houses.
2512 Towle Park-45T.
Polar-360 acres, 115 cult.
Owner Finance-601 29th, 21T.
East House-10A, $72,500.
611 16th-2-2-2CP 3 Lots 10T.
126 Milburn-3-2 30's.
Several Country Homes-acerages.
3802 Noble-2-1-1 mid 20's.
2807 Ave W-3-2-2 w/cellar.
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452
Price Reduced-3 bedr. 2 bath, double garage, brick, acre of land, close in, $50,000.
New Exclusive-3-2 w/den, corner 34th St., $34,000.
New Exclusive-3-2-2 brick 43rd St.
New Exclusive-Sunset, 2 bedr. storm windows, $25,000.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, extra lg living. Jacksboro St.
New Exclusive-Hermleigh, 2 bedr. w/detached shop.
New Exclusive-Brick 3-2-2 w/shop & carport. Excellent cond. Houston St.
New Exclusive-3-2-2. 36th.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, carport. Ave A. $23,500.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, anxious to sell, $30,500. West.
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Louise Ball 573-2969
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Linda Walton 573-5233
Dolores Jones 573-3452

NICE 3-2½ -2 W/GDO, sprinkler system, curbed, flower beds, lovely neighborhood. 573-3709.

HOUSE FOR SALE 2-1 living room, den, lg utility with storage, 1200 sq. ft. Stanfield school district. Call 573-4457 weekdays after 4:30.

MUST SELL MY HOME: 3-2, 14x80 Mobile Home and 2 Lots. Good condition and fair price. 573-9565.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 812 26th. House, 2 Lots, Out Buildings, Garage. $25,000. 915-728-2494 (Colorado City).

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street
4009 Irving-W storage, $69,900.
2501 48th-3-2-5-extras.
60A with-4 BR home, $85T.
6A 3-2-2-office-$85T.
307 31st-3-2-CP-$29,900.
1800 39th-3-1, only $16,900
3009 41st-2-1-1, $35T.
3504 Jacksboro-3-2-2, $59,500.
Several nice homes w/A.
Country-Brick one acre, $25T.
3113 Ave T-3-2-3, $39,500.
2607 Denison-3-2-2, $74T.
2707 28th-3-2-CP, $72T.
2809 Ave Q-4BR, $19T.
H&L Bldgs.-5A, $140T.
Double Wide-3A, Hermleigh.
Hermleigh-3-1-CP, $15T.
3012 Ave W-3-2-1, $49,500.
400 29th-3-1-CP, Apt. 18T.
Bette League 573-8224
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

BASSRIDGE ASSUMABLE, 3-2-2, very affordable, great condition. Call after 6 p.m., 573-8442.

COUNTRY HOME on 2½ Acres for sale by owner. 3-1-1 w/2 car carport, CH/A, storm windows, cable TV, city water, West School District. Wood stove, metal pens w/barn, fenced Oat field. 4 miles West of town. Call 573-2873.

New Exclusive Listings
FDIC Repo 3-2/CP/Barn Lub. Hwy.
Estate 2 Br. 1910 W. Dr. 12T
Hermleigh 2 Br./Shop/Lg. Crnr. Lot
Dunn Brick 3-2-2 10 Ac./Trees/Barn
Mobile 2 Br. 2 Bath/Lg. Lot/Storage

Other Listings
West 3-2-2/Horse Stall/ Extra Lot
3-2-2 Pool on 48th/Extra Storage
Redone Nice 2-1 505 34th
Brick Large Rooms Crnr. 2301 M
Close to Schools 3718 Dalton 3 Br.
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for Lenten Season
Butterfly Shrimp
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5.95
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Baked Potato or French Fries & Sourdough Bread
4.95
THE SHACK
1005 25th
573-4921

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY (CCN) TO PROVIDE WATER/SEWER UTILITY SERVICE IN SCURRY COUNTY

U & F Water Supply Corp. has filed an applications for a CCN/to amend CCN No. 10597 and to decertify a portion(s) of NA (no water service available) with the Texas Water Commission to provide water/sewer utility service in Scurry County(ies). The proposed utility service area is located approximately 3 miles northwest of downtown Snyder, Texas and generally bounded on the east by FM 1611 and any property bordering FM 1611 to the east, on the south by ½ mile north of U S Highway 180 (beginning at the present U & F WSC CCN), on the west by County Road 253 and any property bordering County Road 253 on the west, and on the north by County Road 254 and any property bordering County Road 254 on the north.

Persons who wish to intervene or comment should write the: Rates Section, water Utilities Division, Texas water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711-3087 within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication or notice. No public hearing will be held unless a request for a hearing is received. Only those individuals who submit a written request to be notified of a hearing schedule will receive notice if a hearing is scheduled.

The City of Snyder is accepting bids for a sanitation truck body and chassis. Bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m., Friday, March 20, 1992 at the City Hall, 1925 24th St., Snyder, Texas 79549. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been siezed for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from JERRY & CHARLOTTE SMITH, RT. 3, BOX 258, SNYDER, TX 79549. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: March 11th, 1992.
Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m.
Place of Sale: EAST SIDE STEPS OF THE SCURRY COUNTY COURTHOUSE ENTRANCE IN SNYDER, TX.
Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of JERRY & CHARLOTTE SMITH in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Interval Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.
Description of Property: A four bedroom brick home with finished out basement containing approximately 2,400 Square feet. It also has about a 650 Square foot garage attached. The property rest on acreage further described as a 13.52 acre tract of land in the SW/4 of Section 158, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Scurry County, Texas, described as follows:
Beginning at an iron set in the East Row line of State highway 208, for the SW corner of this tract from which the SW corner of Section 158 bears N. 89° 47' 47" W. 50 feet and S. 00° 94' W. 674.8 feet:
Thence N.00° 04' E. along with the East Row line of State Highway 208, for 466.7 feet to an iron rod set for the NW corner of this tract;
Thence S. 89° 47' E. for 1262.4 feet to an iron pipe set for the NE corner of this tract;
Thence S. 00° 04' for 466.7 feet to an iron rod set for the SE corner of this tract;
Thence N. 89° 47' 47" W. for 1262.4 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to any and all valid and subsisting covenants, restrictions, reservations, easements and rights of ways property found of record.
Property may be Inspected at: Rt. 3, Box 258, Snyder, TX 79549.
Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.
Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

(s)Noel Delgado,
Revenue Officer
1205 Texas Ave., Room 307
Lubbock, TX 79401
(806)743-7693
2/21/92

Decline shows significant reduction

Continued From Page 1

several times.

Also affecting the local unit is Chevron's corporate plan to restructure its work force. Payne said incentive packages for early retirement as well as transfers could impact the local operation.

In terms of forecasting operations for 1992, the SACROC operator is assuming oil prices in the $16 to $18 range. As of March 1, the posted price for oil produced in the SACROC unit was $17.25 per barrel.

SACROC is forecasting current year oil production at 17,500 barrels per day, but recent renegotiations of its CO2 contracts will result in an anticipated cost savings of $6.5 million.

The 1992 proposed budget for SACROC is $80.7 million, compared to $92.7 million in 1991. Capital expenditures this year are budgeted at $7.5 million — including $1.5 million for the plugging of 100 wells.

Payne stressed that only 37 wells have been plugged and abandoned since the unit was formed in 1953. Currently, 745 wells are shut-in and the operator presented a plan to plug and abandon 850 wells by the end of 1997.

Potential liability for plugging and abandoning these wells could be as much as $15 million. Contingent on unit cash flow, Chevron has proposed that 100 wells be plugged in 1992-93, 150 wells the next year, followed with 200 wells each year through 1997.

Payne said the abandonment program would begin in field areas near populated areas. Other major capital expenditures planned for 1992 include one five-well centerline CO2 expansion project followed by a second five-well CO2 project, each in excess of $800,000. Other possible projects are a green zone CO2 pilot project, replacement of water injection lines, installation of automatic shutdown safety devices and monitors and the closing of earthen pits.

With regard to management strategy, Payne told owners that oil prices in the $16-18 range will require further reduction in water production and CO2 purchases. He said objectives for the unit are to maximize net cash flow per dollar of investment, but that operating plans must be flexible to oil prices.

Of its proposed operating budget of $80 million, the largest item is 28.6 percent for electric utilities. CO2 costs are 15.8 percent of the budget and contract services are 13.7 percent. Well work accounts of 9.7 percent while company and contract labor is 6.8 percent of the operating budget. Subsurface equipment repair requires 6.7 percent of the budget while material is 4.2 percent and ad valorem tax is 3.7 percent. Chemicals cost 3.3 percent of the budget while on-site engineers, geologists and technicians take 2.6 percent. Administrative overhead is projected at 1.3 percent.

Obituaries

Gary Campbell

1971-1992

CHILDRESS — Services have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church for Gary Campbell, 20, of Childress. Burial will follow in the Childress Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Mr. Campbell died Friday evening in a one vehicle, pickup accident near Childress.

He was the grandson of Novis Campbell; the nephew of LaJuana Robinson; great-nephew of Oren and Juanita Sturdivant and Pearson and Myra Prather, all of Snyder.

He was born on Aug. 7, 1971, in Corpus Christi.

Other survivors include his mother, Gail Campbell of Childress; his father, Doyle Campbell of Tyler; three sisters, Lisa Arnn of Childress, Amy Campbell of Mobile, Ala., and Magen Campbell of Tyler; a grandfather, L.V. Keel of Childress.

Tim Williamson

1942-1992

FORT WORTH — Services are pending at Thompson-Harvison & Cole Funeral Home for Snyder native Tim Williamson, 49, of Fort Worth who died Thursday in the crash of a private plane in Colorado.

Mr. Williamson was president of Emergency Medical Consultants of Fort Worth. He was pilot of the plane that carried five other business associates enroute to a ski trip to Aspen. The passengers also died in the crash occurring 15 miles west of Glenwood Springs, Colo., during stormy weather.

Born on April 24, 1942, in Snyder, he married Lynette Guy on Dec. 31, 1972. Mr. Williamson was a 1960 graduate of Snyder High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1965 with a degree in business and accounting. He also attended Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

He was preceded in death by his father, E.H. Williamson, on June 19, 1974.

Survivors include his wife of the home; his mother, Mrs. E.H. Williamson of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. David (Sherry) Thompson and Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Owen, both of Snyder; one niece, Haylee Owen; and three nephews, Trent Owen, Trevor and Tate Thompson, all of Snyder.

Memorials may be made to the University Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Habitat for Humanities, or the World Hunger Fund of the Southern Baptist Missions.

R.L. Kimbrough

1907-1992

MULESHOE — Services were set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Richland Hills Baptist Church for Robert Lee Kimbrough, 84, who died Thursday in Muleshoe Area Medical Center. Burial was to follow in the Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Born in Snyder, Mr. Kimbrough moved to Muleshoe in 1926. He married Vallie Rue Horsley on Dec. 24, 1927 in Snyder.

He was a farmer and a member of the Richland Hills Baptist Church. He had served as a director of the Baily County Cemetery Association and the Bailey County Electric Cooperative. He was also a former trustee of the Lazbuddie schools.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bob Kimbrough of San Antonio and Lee Kimbrough of Muleshoe; a sister, Theron Eubanks of Muleshoe; a brother, Finis Kimbrough of Muleshoe; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Cogdell

Continued From Page 1

Snyder for many of their health care concerns," noted Lancaster.

Other goals deal with quality care.

"Currently we are seeing about 7,000 people a year in our emergency room. We feel good about the overall quality of care but considering that number — and the numbers are growing — we want to make sure we're doing the best job we can. We want to make sure we provide physicians who are committed to quality care in the most professional manner."

Lancaster said that by increasing the public's awareness of the hospital, it is hoped that some misconceptions are dispelled.

"Some people feel the hospital is a drain on the community as far as taxes, paying for indigent care and bad debt. We hope to show not only how the hospital itself is an asset, but the economic impact that the physicians and employees of the hospital have on the community of Snyder."

Other goals include establishing a threshold for the cash balance, continuing education of the medical staff and employees, and to investigate the possibility of a bond issue to fund capital equipment needs and other facility needs.

"The bond issue is something we've been asked to look into, and we will. There are no plans at this stage for any type of bond issue," said Lancaster.

Agreement

Continued From Page 1

stances, the project is no longer in the best interest to the citizens of the county or to the county itself," said Hertenberger.

The host agreement has been under attack by environmental groups and others since it was signed in March of 1990.

During Friday's session, County Attorney Mark Piland told commissioners it is conceivable under a host agreement that Mitchell County could be held liable for mishaps at a hazardous waste landfill or incinerator.

"Mitchell County potentially could be held liable under 'Superfund,' also known as the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA)," Piland said.

"Whether or not the host agreement would make Mitchell County a responsible party under CERCLA is a fact question that is complicated by ever-changing regulations and new case law...In the last two years there have been increasing attempts to make everybody liable," said Piland. "Successfully defending a Superfund lawsuit can become a massive burden in attorney's fees and expenses alone, not to mention the exorbitant costs of Superfund cleanup, which currently averages $30 million per site."

Commissioners Hertenberger, Carl Guelker, Ed Roach, Bill Preston and County Judge Ray Mayo were all present at the meeting, which drew about 25 spectators.

Police note one arrest

Snyder police made one arrest and worked two cases of hit-and-run Friday and early Saturday morning.

In other activity, Snyder Fire Department was dispatched to a car fire.

Officers arrested a 22-year-old male for driving with a suspended license at 12:05 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of Coliseum Drive.

At 8:12 a.m. Friday, officers took a report of a hit-and-run. Involved were a parked 1987 Chevrolet owned by Jeannie Smith of 1308 23rd St. and a vehicle which left the scene. Officers took a similar report at 1:32 p.m. involving a parked 1991 Ford owned by Ray Courtney of Rt. 1 Hermleigh and a vehicle which left the scene.

At 10:40 p.m. Friday, Dawn Fish notified officers that someone had stolen her purse while she was at the Travis Gym. A report for Class B theft was filed in the case.

Officers also took a report of family violence at 10:56 p.m. Friday in reference to an altercation in the 1400 block of 31st Street.

At 12:05 p.m. Friday firefighters were dispatched to a car fire in the 2400 block of 40th St. The vehicle is owned by Jerry Dale Adams of 3608 Kerrville. A damage report was unavailable Saturday morning.

Five plea guilty in district court

Five guilty pleas, on charges ranging from burglary to felony driving while intoxicated, were entered in 132nd District Court Thursday.

Twenty-one-year-old David Brinklen Sellars of 2700 Ave. F pled guilty to a Jan. 10 residential burglary at 2503 Ave. F, in which a pair of binoculars was stolen. He was sentenced to eight years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, probated, and a $500 fine.

Ruben Roy Silva, 23, of Route 3, pled guilty to the Jan. 17 theft of toys and a water cooler from a storage building at 16th Street and Ave. L. Silva was sentenced to 10 years in TDCJ.

Forty-five-year-old Donna Ford Ervin of Midland was sentenced to five years in TDCJ, probated, a $500 fine, and ordered to pay restitution of $4,328 after pleading guilty to forgery by passing.

Herlinda Gutierrez, 28, of 1915 Coleman was sentenced to five years in TDCJ, probated and a $500 fine for securing execution of a document by deception. Restitution was set at $2,212.

Fifty-seven-year-old Alifonso Ramos, of 1500 Ave. I, pled guilty to a charge of felony DWI and was sentenced to one year in the Scurry County Jail Work Program and a $500 fine.

Haiti's interim president won't resign position

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Interim President Joseph Nerette refused to resign Friday and criticized negotiations envisioning the return to power of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Nerette's broadcast declaration seemed certain to prolong world efforts to end the political crisis which has embroiled Haiti for more than five months.

Aristide and Haitian parliamentary leaders signed in Washington last month an accord negotiated by the Organization of American States under which Aristide would return from exile and eventually would be returned to office.

"The aim of Nerette's speech was to slow the ratification process down," agreement backer Sen. Firmin Jean-Louis said.

He said Nerette's opposition could delay Senate approval, but would not halt the process.

Vote

Continued From Page 1

Primary.

Running on the Democratic ticket for constable are former county judge Bobby Goodwin and self-employed welder Jimmy Wilson. Area farmer and rancher Scott Crenwelge is unopposed on the Republican ticket.

Some other races involving county residents will be contested only in the general election.

Incumbent District Judge Gene L. Dulaney, a Republican, and Democratic candidate Marvin Sentell, a local attorney are unopposed in the primaries and will face-off in the general election. Incumbent Democratic Precinct 3 Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. will oppose Republican Eddie Don Floyd, owner of Snyder Farm Equipment, in November. And Rona Sikes, Democratic incumbent county tax assessor, will be challenged by Republican Modean Riley Konvicka, a local bank teller.

Running uncontested Tuesday and during the general election will be Democratic incumbents Ernie B. Armstrong, for district attorney, and Lealand W. (Pete) Greene, for county attorney.

Other races of interest in the Democratic Primary that of U.S. President, in which Tod Howard Hawks, Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr, George W. Benns, Edmund G. Brown Jr., Bill Clinton, Charles Woods, Paul E. Tsongas, Rufus Higginbotham, Tom Harkin and J. Louis McAlpine are on the ballot. Lena Guerrero and David Young are running for railroad commissioner.

Among those unopposed in the Democratic Primary are Charles W. Stenholm for U.S. Representative, District 17; David Counts for State Representative, District 70; and Steven A. Carriker for State Senator, District 30.

Stenholm will face Jeannie Sadowski in the November general election and Carriker will be challenged by Tom Haywood.

Running for President in the Republican Primary are George Bush, Tennie Rogers, David Duke, George A. Zimmermann and Patrick J. Buchanan.

Also on the Republican Primary ballot is a an amendment to the Texas Constitution to limit terms of the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller of public accounts, treasurer, commissioner of the General Land Office, members of the Texas Railroad Commission, members of the Senate and House of Representatives and Texas members of the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives.

Republican Primary ballot boxes for Tuesday's election are located at City Hall. Voters casting ballots in the Democratic Primary should match up the number on their voter registration certificate with the appropriate voting precinct number below to determine the ballot box location.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Voting Precinct 5: Fluvanna Community Center.
Voting Precinct 6: Union Community Center.
Voting Precinct 7: National Guard Armory.
Voting Precinct 8: Snyder ISD Administration Building.
Voting Precinct 9: Ira Community Center.
Voting Precinct 10: Towle Park Barn.
Voting Precinct 11: Dunn Community Center.
Voting Precinct 12: South side of Scurry County Coliseum.
Voting Precinct 13: Hermleigh Community Center.
Voting Precinct 14: Northeast Community Center.
Voting Precinct 15: North side of Scurry County Coliseum.

Administration eases regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulations limiting utilities' use of natural gas to generate electricity will be lifted, the White House announced Friday as President Bush campaigned in Louisiana, where oil and gas are big industries.

Officials said the change should also lower electricity rates.

"We've got a real problem" in the oil and gas industries, Energy Secretary James Watkins told reporters at a Washington briefing later in the day. "The worst thing we could do ... is allow our oil and gas industries to decline the way we have."

Energy industry employment declined more than 40 percent from 1982 to 1990, when spending on exploration and development was about $34 billion, 62 percent lower than in 1981, he said.

Watkins said the initiatives are part of the president's regulatory relief program and were not announced as part of a campaign strategy to win votes in the upcoming Super Tuesday primaries in Louisiana, Texas and other oil- and gas-industry states.

One change, being made by the Environmental Protection Agency, will allow electric utilities to modify existing power plants to use natural gas without a requirement to have them certified as new sources.

"The goal is to get the demand up and allow that flow to be created and move into the marketplace," he said.

The action, he said, will lead to more jobs in the industry and greater use of natural gas.

The change is expected to reduce electricity rates because natural gas is a less costly fuel to burn and produces fewer emissions than coal or oil, the fuels most often used to fire electricity generators.

Another change affects the way the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission regulates the rates of electric utilities and natural gas lines. Officials said the two entities will be permitted to choose "incentive regulation," which will increase consumption of natural gas.

The White House said that "a shift to incentive regulation should ultimately reduce total electricity and natural gas transportation costs by $1 billion to $3 billion a year."

A third change is intended to encourage the use of vehicles powered by natural gas by removing regulatory barriers to the sale of compressed natural gas and proposing emission standards specific to natural gas vehicles.

There are about 30,000 natural gas vehicles in the United States today.

"We're deeply grateful that President Bush, by word and action, has recognized the importance of the natural gas industry to the nation's economic health and security," said Mike Baly, president of the American Gas Association, which represents 250 local utility and pipeline companies in the United States and Canada.



YOUTH WINS — Cade Walton, a senior at Snyder High School, is shown receiving a fifth place medal for western pleasure in last month's Junior Quarter Horse Show at Houston's Livestock and Rodeo. (Family Photo)

Youth earns 3 awards

Cade Walton and Carla Straw, his 10-year-old quarter horse, placed in the Junior Quarter Horse Show and Rodeo held in Houston last month.

In the quarter horse youth activities, halter and performance classes, he received a fifth place medal in youth western pleasure, ages 14-18.

Cade also garnered a seventh place in halter with mares foaled in 1989 or before, and 10th place in showmanship at halter, ages 14-18.

Jim Paul of Marysville, Calif., judged the various classes of quarter horse competition.

A senior at Snyder High School, Cade has participated in American Quarter Horse shows, as well as 4-H state and southern regional finals during his school years.

He was recently recognized by the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas as Reserve All-Around Youth, for 1991, 14-18. During the 1991-92 year, he is serving as the organization's youth president.

Cade plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall and major in agriculture business.

Ex-cop arrested following abducted woman's escape

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A man who says he is a former Fort Worth police officer is being questioned about a woman's claim that she escaped from sexual bondage in his garage.

The 29-year-old woman, naked except for leather restraints around her ankles, was picked up Friday afternoon by a motorist who took her to a hospital for treatment and examination.

After obtaining a warrant, police searched the home of Larry Dale Mascari, 43, where they found restraints, electric cattle prods, various types of sexual paraphernalia and pornographic material, said Detective Norman Walker.

Mascari, who said he had been a Fort Worth policeman until 1985, was held Friday night on a charge alleging aggravated kidnapping, Walker said.

Police also are questioning a woman said to be Mascari's girlfriend, who reportedly discovered the hostage in the garage about 1 p.m. Friday.

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Commission ends international meet

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. Human Rights Commission concluded its annual meeting Friday after assessing conditions in a record 22 countries, but drew fire for failing to condemn China for its rule in Tibet or general human rights abuses.

Commission members include the United States, Russia and 51 other nations.

Reed Brody of the International Commission of Jurists said the U.S. position proved the key to commission actions. He told a reporter the United States put pressure on other countries in close cases when action was taken and did not push for issues that failed, like China.

The United States co-sponsored a resolution condemning China, but Christian Grosse of the International Federation of Human Rights said the U.S. endorsement came at the last minute and only confused the issue further.

U.S. Ambassador J. Kenneth Blackwell said the United States was disappointed that the commission failed to consider the anti-China resolution, but that the issue was left open and would be considered again.

"We lost a resolution, but did not lose the case," he said.

Blackwell said the major development during the six-week session was the breakdown in regional solidarity by Latin American and Asian nations, who showed more willingness to condemn their neighbors' violations.

He cited the commission's vote to deplore Cuba's human-rights record. Cuba was the only Latin American country to oppose the resolution.

Other nations in the region either voted with the United States in denouncing Cuba or abstained.

Russia joining in condemning Cuba following years of support for Fidel Castro's government by the former Soviet Union.

Asian countries went along with criticizing Burma's record on human rights, Blackwell noted.

Some older residents of the Sea Islands, off the southeast coast of the United States, are named for months or days of the week. This naming system is common among West African peoples.

Registration set Monday for scuba diving

A scuba diving class will be offered at Western Texas College beginning Tuesday, March 24. The class will run for seven weeks and will be taught from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the last class meeting on May 5th.

Registration for this class will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m on Monday. Registration will begin at the admissions office and then advance to the office in the HPE building. The cost of the class will be $63 for in-district students and $66 for out-of-district. This fee includes a $24 lab fee.

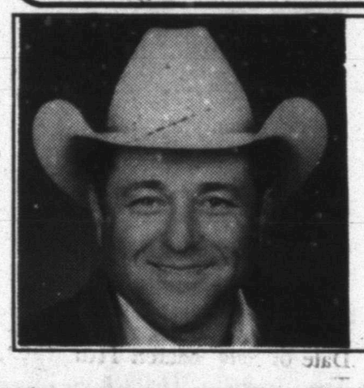
The class includes the use of a tank, BCD, regulator and weight belt. The student must provide mask, fins, and snorkel but these can be rented from the instructor if the student does not wish to buy his/her own. Each student will be required to buy a manual and recreational dive planner. These will be available on the first night of class.

To receive P.A.D.I. certification, a student must attend a checkout dive at an area lake. The cost of this trip is $75 which includes rental of equipment and certification materials. This certification is optional.

The world of recreational scuba diving has become one of the fastest growing recreational activities for both young and old. This sport has evolved into a safe sport that the whole family can enjoy. Scuba divers no longer have to be great swimmers or even be an athletic type person. If one does not wish to purchase all the equipment needed for this sport, there are many places where it can be rented.

Cold water will not shrink the pores in your skin. Pores have a certain size that is genetically determined. As there are no muscles attached to pores, they cannot react to such things as cold water.

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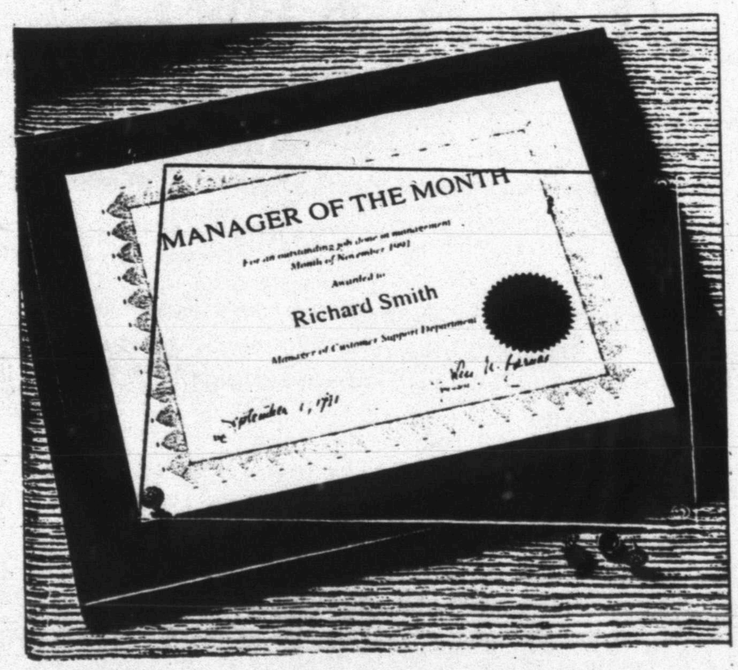


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INDIAN VILLAGE — Ira second grade students in Sandra Gardner's class recently made this model of a Jumanos Indian Pueblo village as part of their study of early Texas history. From left are, Loryn Brown, Jessie Green, Tracy Huddleston, Aubrey Mathis, Ryan Higgins, Josh Wilson, Chris Lee, Dani White, Amy Cauley, Todd Wall, Nathan Smith and Case Hardy. (SDN Staff Photo)

Aramony still receives salary one week after resignation

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The United Way of America president who resigned under fire last week is still receiving his $390,000 salary while angry local affiliates have cut back their voluntary dues by 21 percent, officials said Friday.

The news of William Aramony's continued compensation came in a teleconference hooking up the charity's headquarters with affiliates nationwide to introduce the interim president, IBM vice president Kenneth W. Dam.

Aramony resigned after 22 years as head of the nation's largest charity under pressure from affiliates after news reports that his annual compensation package was worth $463,000, including benefits, and that he traveled in high style. Questions also arose about two taxable businesses created by United Way, one of which is headed by Aramony's son.

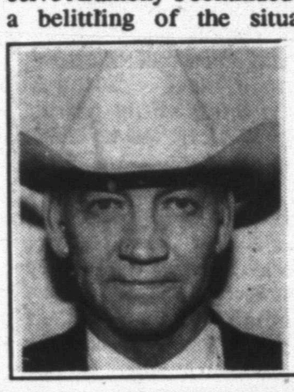
When Aramony quit, he "indicated his desire to retire (and) the board has agreed to that," John F. Akers, chairman of both the charity's board and IBM, told reporters after the teleconference.

The charity's lawyers are working out details complicated by "the abruptness of the departure," said attorney Berl Bernhard. Aramony "absolutely" is entitled to severance as well as retirement pay, Bernhard said.

Although the question was raised initially by Craig Laferty of Danbury, Conn., during the teleconference, Akers said he did not believe the affiliates would perceive Aramony's continued pay as a belittling of the situation's seriousness.

"I don't think this process that the United Way of America is going through or Mr. Aramony is going through is a process that's bestowing a lot of honor," Akers told reporters.

Local affiliates have been reeling both from the initial revelations and from news Thursday that he had ordered the disposal of five drawers of documents belonging to the United Way International affiliate, which he has served as unpaid president.



VOTE FOR
RALPH W. TREVEY
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct #1
Scurry County
March 10, 1992
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Buchanan repeats lobster quote Bentsen said earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Pat Buchanan was in Texas and turning to one of that state's best known Democrats for lines to use against President Bush in their primary fight.

"I realize this is one of George Bush's 13 adopted home states," Buchanan said Friday. "He grew up in a little town near Amarillo called Kennebunkport. He can tie and rope a lobster with the best of them."

The gag bore an uncanny resemblance to a comment by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that appeared last Saturday in The Washington Post.

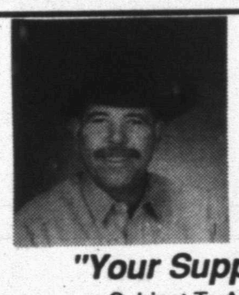
Asked if Bush were an authentic Texan, Bentsen said: "Sure he is. He can rope, tie and brand a lobster with the best of them."

Bentsen, the 1988 Democratic vice presidential nominee, said Friday, "I'm amazed that he would pick up what I said so quickly and use it so completely."

Told of the earlier Bentsen quote, a Buchanan campaign spokesman said, "No kidding?"

"I would think that Pat's pride as a writer wouldn't allow him to use someone else's words," spokesman Jerry Woodruff said.

"Given Pat's ability to create his own witticisms, it seems unlikely that he would be using other people's."



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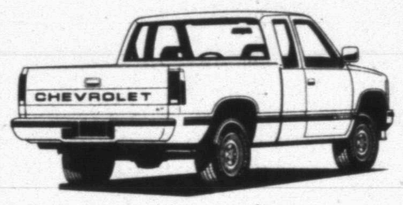
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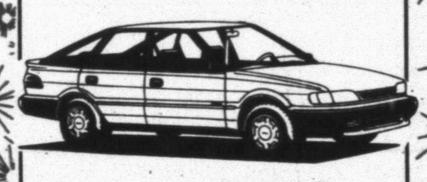
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St. #1320, AM/FM, Air, 50 mpg

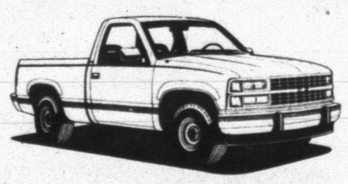
'91 Geo Prizm Demo

$9,380 or 180.12 mo.[1]
St. #1210, AM/FM, Air

'92 Cavalier RS

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'91 S10 Reg. Cab

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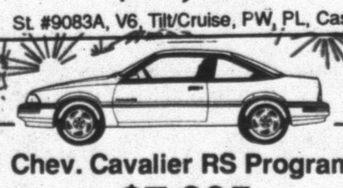
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$12,258
St. #1434, V6, Auto., HD Cooling

'92 1/2 Ton Ext. Cab

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Family strives for normalcy in spite of CF

Recent advances in cystic fibrosis research and development of therapy equipment are giving renewed hope to CF patients like 14-year-old Heather Floyd, an eighth grader at Snyder Junior High.

Diagnosed with CF at birth, Heather, her parents, Ted and Renee, and older sister, Holly, have always had to contend with the devastating disease. It afflicts some 25,000 Americans, killing more than 500 each year.

Cystic fibrosis clogs Heather's air passages, making it difficult for her to breath. A thick mucous collects in her lungs which causes scarring.

Since CF also affects Heather's liver and digestive tract, she continues to take a series of eight pills with each meal. Because food is not properly digested, those with CF get hungry more often. The thickened mucous plugs the ducts in the pancreas and the necessary enzymes cannot be released into the stomach.

The Floyd family maintains a positive and upbeat attitude while "doing what needs to be done" for Heather.

But a general worsening of her condition has taken its toll on the teenager who has had to miss a lot of school. She has been hospitalized three times in recent years in a special wing at Presybterian Hospital in Dallas.

Heather's lung capacity has decreased along with her energy level, and she is much more susceptible to other illnesses.

Heather was first hospitalized in October of 1990, again in September of 1991, and a third time last month. During each hospital stay she received the best care and had access to the latest respiratory equipment — including a high-frequency chest compression machine which has only become available within the past five to seven years.

Local access to this machine, a ThAIRapy Bronchial Drainage System, would make Heather's life a lot easier because she could be treated at home rather than in Dallas.

The machine would also allow Heather to do her own breathing therapy in about 20 minutes each day. Presently, she undergoes 45-60 minute hand therapy sessions.

The machine features an inflatable vest — currently being custom made for Heather — which is powered by an air compressor. As the machine pulsates Heather's chest area, she breathes in a special mist through a nebulizer.

This machine is invaluable because it helps to clear the mucous from Heather's lungs faster and more effectively than hand therapy.

Since the cost of the machine — $20,500 — is prohibitive, a community wide effort is now underway to collect the necessary funds.

UpWard Bound, a newly organized, non-profit, service organization group, is planning an evening fund-raiser on March 14. (See related story on page 2B.)

This fund-raising effort has made Heather "feel special" and reminded the Floyd family "You have a lot of caring friends who can be taken for granted until they step forward to help you in a hard spot."

Mrs. Floyd said they have heard only good things about the machine. Recently, a few CF patients have even begun taking them to college.

Besides respiratory therapy, Heather also has to receive intravenous antibiotics daily in order to help her fight off other infections.

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

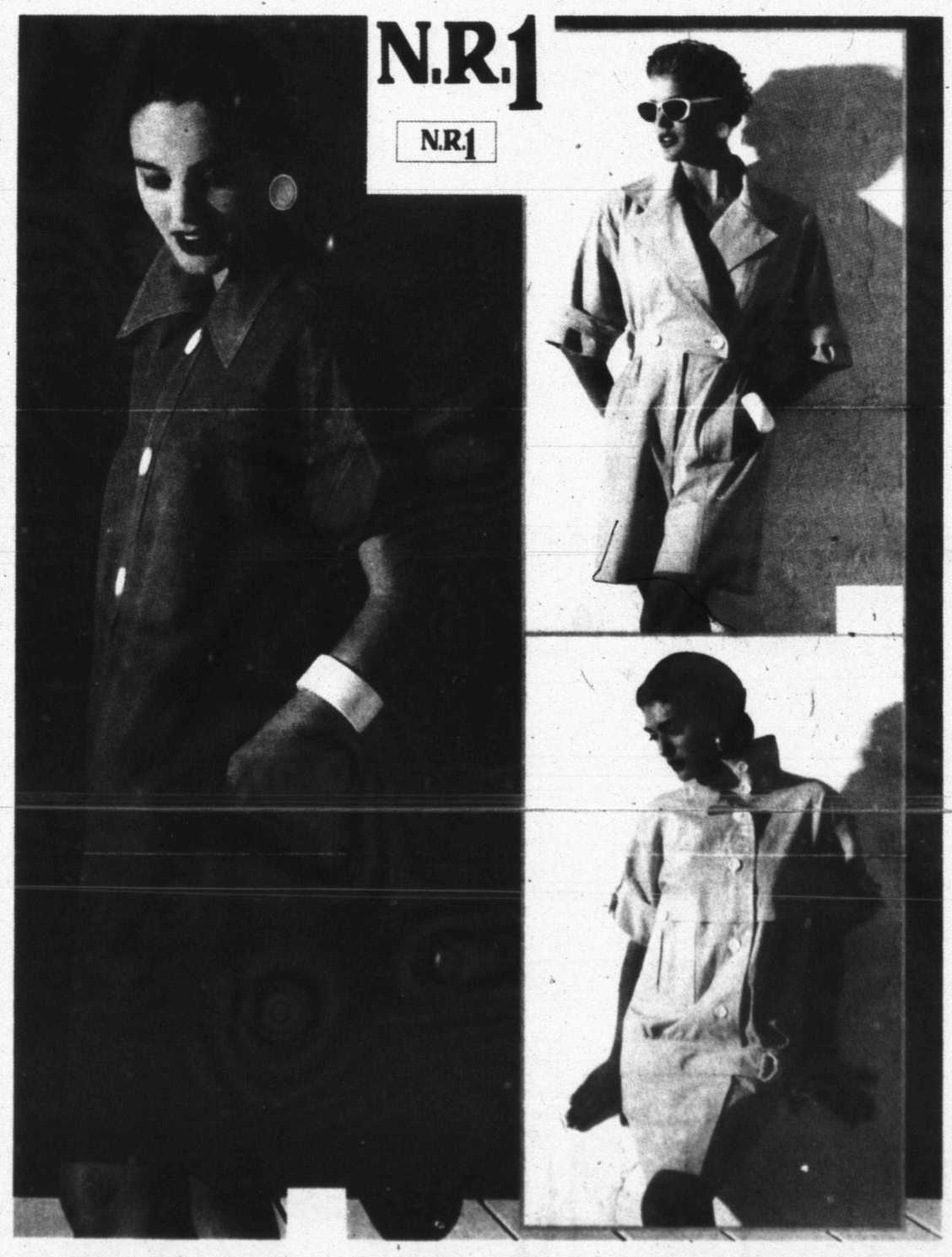


LIGHTING DIRECTOR — Heather Floyd, 14, daughter of Ted and Renee Floyd of Snyder, recently served as lighting director for "Bye Bye Birdie," Snyder Junior High School's spring musical production. Though afflicted with cystic fibrosis, Heather prefers to attend classes as much as possible because she likes to be with her peers. Her family, which also consists of a sister, Holly, have always responded to her special needs which includes daily therapy to help her to breathe. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., MARCH 8, 1992

Margaret's
Hours 10 to 5:30
1818 26th Street

New Spring Arrivals
Colored Denims



Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1b

Her mother said they set up the IVs themselves, either at home or at school as needed. She said the process is time consuming but noted, "When Heather starts to get sick it helps to keep her out of the hospital."

Until this year, Heather has always done well in school, but with having to miss so much class time while being hospitalized, it has made things more difficult.

When she can't be in school, Heather does her lessons at home. She has just been added to Snyder's Homebound Student Program which will allow her to receive special tutoring when she is not able to attend classes.

But staying at home can often be boring for Heather, who would rather be with her friends at school.

When able to attend classes, Heather takes part in as many activities as she can. Currently, she serves as light director for the junior high's production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Besides enjoying being with people, Heather also loves cats — she has three — and antique cars. She attends special camps for CF patients in the fall and summer and someday hopes to be able to work in the field of CF research.

In an earlier article, published in January of 1990, Mrs. Floyd said that "We have always put our faith and trust in God and still rely on Him daily to use our efforts to heal Heather."

When Heather was born on Oct. 23, 1977 in Big Spring, she was one of five percent of CF patients who are born with an obstructed intestine. As a result, she was immediately taken to the Children's Medical Center in Dallas where doctors operated on her. She remained there for six weeks.

For years, Heather's family devoted a big part of each day to her respiratory sessions. They required 45 minutes to an hour, twice daily.

Her family devised ways to make the time pass by playing games, reading books or watching TV. That regimen had to be strictly followed — unless Heather was too sick — because she was unable to do it on her own.

As Heather grew older, she was able to help herself more. But when her illness worsened she needed to rely on her family again.

For years, Heather also took part in a study conducted by the Health Science Center in Dallas. She was one of the CF patients who was given a placebo while others received a new and experimental drug. Heather's involvement with the study ended last September.

While participating in that study, Heather had check-ups every three months. Her pulmonary functions and blood counts were carefully monitored.

Heather was considered a good candidate for the study because CF patients often begin to get worse as they enter their teenage years.

In the 1990 article, Mrs. Floyd said that when her daughter was first diagnosed with cystic fibrosis it was considered a child's disease. Fifty percent of the CF children did not live to see their 21st birthday.

However, now more and more CF patients are living into their adult years.

Mucous-thinning drugs are now being tested and could one day bring widespread relief to CF patients and their families.

A few months ago, researchers isolated the gene which causes CF. The gene is being corrected in laboratory tests, but is probably still several years away from benefiting humans.

CF is hereditary, but Mrs. Floyd said they know of no one else in their family who has it.

Heather's sister, Holly, is a senior at Snyder High School. Her dad owns Floyd's Welding and Machine and her mother opened Bannerstaff about 1½ years ago where she custom makes banners and flags.



FLOWER DESIGN PROGRAM — Dorothy Johnson of Loraine presented a program on basic flower designs at the Snyder Garden Club meeting Thursday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Johnson is a national flower show judge. (SDN Staff Photo)



FOR HEATHER — A grass roots movement is currently underway in Scurry County to raise the more than $20,000 needed to purchase this machine for Heather Floyd, 14, who was born with cystic fibrosis. This high-frequency chest compression system is designed to help clear the thick mucous which builds up in her lungs. Organized by UpWard Bound, a special fund-raiser — Heather Day — is planned for March 14 at the coliseum. (Photo Courtesy of UpWard Bound).

Special machine needed...

UpWard Bound fund-raiser will benefit Heather Floyd

Heather Floyd, 14, needs a new high-frequency chest compression system which costs in excess of $20,000. For the 14-year-old daughter of Ted and Renee Floyd, it's not all dollars and cents, but a matter of life and breath.

Heather, an eighth grader at Snyder Junior High School, is a normal, fun-loving teenager in all ways but one. She is one of some 25,000 Americans afflicted with cystic fibrosis.

The machine won't cure Heather, but it will allow her to get on with her life with some degree of comfort because it is designed to help clear the constant buildup of mucous in her lungs. With this machine — a ThAIRapy Bronchial Drainage System — Heather will be able to treat herself in about 20 minutes regardless of where she is.

This machine with all its benefits and scientific advances carries a hefty price tag — $20,500 — which is beyond the family's resources.

As a result, a countywide fund-raising effort is currently been coordinated by UpWard Bound, a non-profit, tax-exempt service organization created for one purpose: to help Scurry County residents who need financial assistance for medical crises.

UpWard Bound, currently operating under the umbrella of Scurry County Community Services, is planning an inaugural event for Saturday, March 14, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

"Heather Day" will offer a variety of events, including a barbecue meal, auction and Christian entertainment. All proceeds will be applied to the purchase of Heather's machine.

A minimum donation of $5 (including barbecue meal) will admit anyone to the coliseum. The meal will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. and feature such donated items as quilts, TVs, VCRs and antiques. Bobby Goodwin will be the auctioneer. Anyone wishing to donate items for the auction may call Cynthia Waldrum at 573-0015.

Some of the Christian entertainment throughout the evening will feature Pat Reynolds, Jackie Hackfeld, Erin Rambo, Glenda Hollingsworth, who will all sing, and Kim Gorman, who will play the harp.

UpWard Bound was created after a group of persons gathered together to discuss Heather's needs. It's premise is a simple one: help those who cannot help themselves. Its mission clear: to develop resources to be ministered with discretion to the Scurry County Christian community when times of medical financial crises occurs.

UpWard Bound is recognized by Scurry County Services, Inc. All contributions are tax deductible.

UpWard Bound board and advisors include Mark V. Zeck, chairperson; Dayton Robertson, vice-chairperson; Darlene Burk, treasurer; John Best, Gary Nussey and Bill Parker.

Contributions may be mailed to UpWard Bound, P.O. Box 16, Snyder, Texas 79549-0016.



TROPHY WINNER — The Spanish Inn had the most donors sign up to donate blood at the recent blood drive held at the Towle Park Barn. The United Blood Services of Lubbock and Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, represented by Babe Miller, right, presents owners and employees at the restaurant a trophy. From left are Ester Pena, Joni Gonzales, Chon Rodriquez, Henry Hernandez and Raul Rodruquez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Recipe Box

By Nancy Byal, Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Magazine For AP Special Features

I always feel my family's weekends start off better when I scramble up this tasty breakfast for three. Since the "deluxe" add-ons — mustard, herbs, mushrooms and pimento — come ready to use, this recipe goes together superfast, too. Another reason I like it? Using more egg whites than egg yolks makes it lower in fat and cholesterol.

SCRAMBLED EGGS DELUXE

4 eggs
4 egg whites
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon dried basil, thyme or Italian seasoning, crushed
1/8 teaspoon pepper
One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
Non-stick spray coating
1/4 cup sliced green onion

In a medium mixing bowl combine eggs, egg whites, milk, salt, mustard, dried herb and pepper. Beat with a rotary beater, fork or whisk until mixed. Stir in the sliced mushrooms and pimento; set aside.

Spray an 8-inch skillet with non-stick spray coating. Preheat the skillet over medium-high heat until a drop of water sizzles when added to the skillet. Add the green onion; cook about 1 minute or until tender. Add the egg mixture to the skillet. Cook, without stirring, over medium heat until the mixture begins to set on the bottom and around the edge.

Using a large spoon or spatula, lift and fold the partially cooked eggs so any uncooked portions flow underneath. Continue cooking over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until the eggs are cooked throughout but are still glossy and moist. Remove from the heat. Serve immediately. Makes 3 servings.

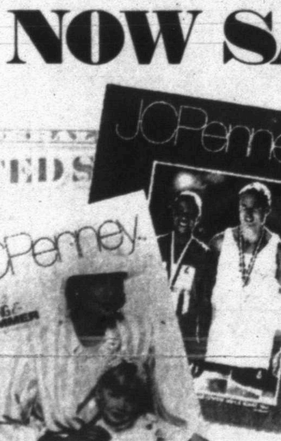
Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — For "never-stick" waffles, this has worked for me for 50 years.

Heat and oil the grids of your waffle iron heavily with oil. Make up a small amount of a simple hot-cake batter or waffle batter and cook 1 or 2 waffles to throw away. After that, use a good waffle batter to make your waffles to eat. You may not need to do this treatment every time, just occasionally. — M.C.

DEAR POLLY — Here's an easy way to keep drawstrings from slipping out of the casing in sweatpants: Stitch the center of the drawstring to the casing in the center of the back of the pants. This same method can be used on children's jackets with hoods: Take a few stitches in the center of the hood on the inside. The drawstrings in men's pajamas will also stay put with this method.

If your plastic place mats have a tendency to buckle after some use, put them in your dryer on low heat for a few minutes until they are soft. Check them often. After you remove them, place them on a flat surface and weight them down until cold. — FLORENCE



Inside: "I may pass one, but I'm not kissing one."

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Webster, Culwell wed

Amy Marie Webster of San Angelo, formerly of Snyder, became the bride of Beau Culwell, also of San Angelo, in a 4 p.m. ceremony on Feb. 15 in the home of Tommy and Janet Lay, formerly of Snyder. The Rev. Stephen W. Smith officiated the double ring rites.

The bride's parents are Wayne and Mary Webster of Snyder. The bridegroom's parents are Charolette Culwell of Wichita Falls, and the late Perry Culwell.

Vows were exchanged before a fireplace setting, enhanced by peach and blue decorations. Lighted peach candles, in blue candle holders, graced the mantle.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father as she was attired in a mid-length skirt with a long blazer jacket, fastened with large gold buttons down the front. The jacket featured long, lace sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of peach and blue roses bedecked with baby's breath. It was tied with peach, blue and off-white ribbons falling into long streamers.

Maid of honor was her sister, Della Webster, and her niece, Krista Chaidez, stood beside her, each wearing a peach and blue corsage. Miss Webster wore a white mid-length dress featuring chiffon sleeves and gold buttons down the front. Krista wore matching ribbons in her hair and a dress of country blue. Krista served as flower girl.

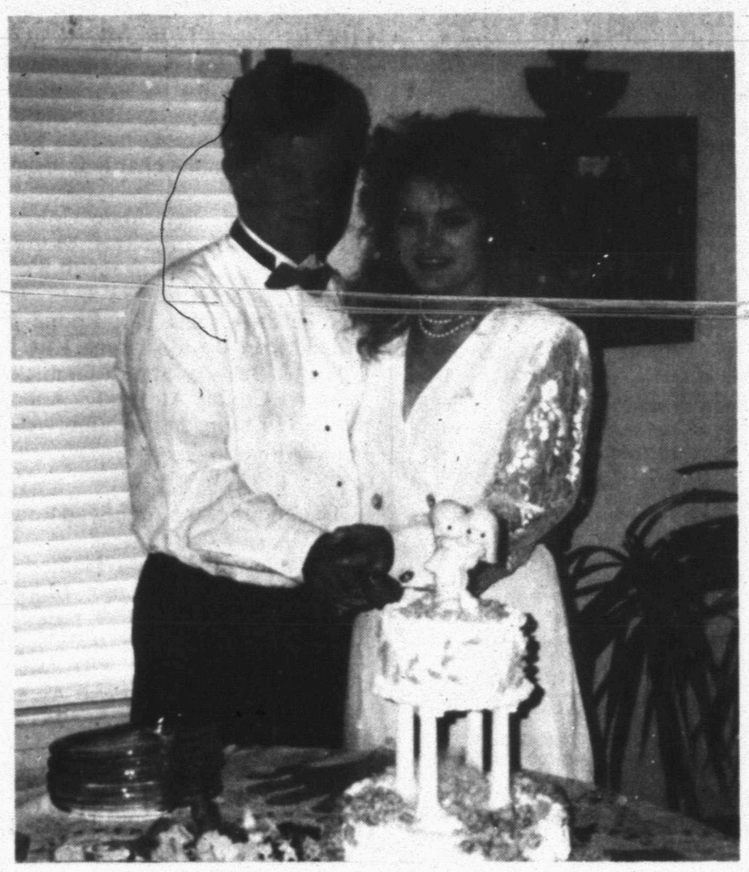
Best man was Todd Culwell of Houston, brother of the groom.

The groom wore a white tuxedo shirt, black bow tie, black pants and black shoes.

The bride's table was covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet. Silver, appointments, along with a clear glass punch bowl, plates and cups served guests following the ceremony. At one end, the table held the two tiered wedding cake. It was decorated with peach and blue roses, topped with a Precious Moments figurene of a bride and groom. Serving were Lee Ann Chaidez and Della Webster, sisters of the bride.

At the groom's table, attended by Angie Patterson of Lubbock, his cousin, a chocolate sheet cake, decorated with cream confection was served along with mixed nuts and mints.

Following Mr. and Mrs. Culwell's honeymoon to Austin, they are at home in San Angelo where the bride is employed at the Little River Cafe and the groom is employed at the country club. The bride is a graduate of Ira High School and the groom attended Western Texas College.



MR. AND MRS. BEAU CULWELL
(Contributed Photo)



SORORITY QUEEN — Martha Knowles was crowned Valentine Queen for Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the sorority's annual Valentine Dance. (Contributed Photo)

Educator gives study club facts on GED program

The Alpha Study Club met at the Martha Ann Woman's Club on March 3 for its regular meeting and to hear a program by Geraldene Parker.

During Eula Williams introduction of the speaker, she said "Ms. Parker has run a full-scale educational lifestyle — as student, classroom teacher, school principal, and now a member of the SISD board of trustees.

Around 18 months ago, Ms. Parker became affiliated with the GED program, including several counties, headquartered in Sweetwater. Facilities for the program are furnished by Western Texas College.

The GED program for adults is free of charge, commented Ms. Parker, with the exception of a $25 fee for testing at the completion of the five-area program. Included are English, science, math, writing, social studies and some computer classes. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week. She said there were presently 120 persons enrolled.

Since Ms. Parker has been involved, there have been 81 students receive diplomas. Thirty percent have enrolled in classes at WTC.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Williams to 10 members and one guest.

Okapi found in northeastern Zaire

MAMBASA, Zaire (AP) — Okapi resemble a cross between a giraffe and a zebra and live only in the forests of northeastern Zaire.

Their existence was first noted in 1900 in a report by British explorer Sir Harvey Johnston. This finding of a short-necked giraffe living in the middle of a rain forest astonished the zoologists of the day, as it was then presumed all the world's large mammals had already been discovered.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cheerios
Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Biscuit
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pancakes, Syrup
Grape Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Biscuits, Gravy
Pineapple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Donut
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Fruit Mix
Milk

TUESDAY
Steak Fingers
Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Diced Peaches
Whole Wheat Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Pineapple Chunks
French Beans
Milk

THURSDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad, French Dressing
Jigglers Gelatin
Milk

FRIDAY
Barbecue Rib on a Bun
Baked Beans
Chilled Pears
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Special Event: "Mario Puzzle Day," each student eating a school lunch will receive a free Mario puzzle to solve on Wednesday at all schools.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Pancake, Syrup
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Biscuits, Sausage
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toasted Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Toast, Jelly
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Grilled Pork Ribs
Hash Brown Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Lemon Squares
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Buttered Spinach
Hot Biscuits
Fruit Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Fried Okra
Macaroni, Cheese
Corn Bread
Pink Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti, Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Soft Bread Sticks
Fruit Cup
Milk

FRIDAY
Frito Pie
Refried Beans
Relish Cup
Crackers
Sopapilla
Milk

Also known as

NEW YORK (AP) — Instead of using their real names on their books, some authors use pen names.

Charles Dodgson wrote "Alice in Wonderland" under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll. Mark Twain's real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens (1835-1910). Short story writer O. Henry (1862-1910) was William Sydney Porter, and novelist Marie Louise de la Ramee (1839-1908) wrote "Under Two Flags" using Ouida as her pen name.

It was the way she had pronounced "Louise" as a child.

Flavored Mustards: Mustards can be flavored with everything from horseradish or peppers to tomato puree. To enjoy the unique flavors of these mustards, eat them plain with cold meats or as sandwich spreads.

Tips From Expert Hair Design by Gina Pierce



Expert Hair Design's new and unique tanning bed utilizes rays similar to the sun. These rays are scientifically balanced to help your skin tan, not burn! Each session is 10 to 15 mintues long, and you will definitely see a difference after one or two sessions, depending upon your skin type. Most individuals will have a complete healthy looking tan after eight tanning sessions. To maintain your luxurious tan you will need one or two sessions a week. Our system uses the latest technology, so you can be assured that you are getting the best tan available and not spending a great deal of time or money. And best of all, you won't be damaging your skin. As you know, when you have a tan, you feel and look great.

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Alicia Santo — Bride-Elect Of — Clint Potts
JoEllen Parker — Bride-Elect Of — Lance Aldridge
Meredith Reed — Bride-Elect Of — David Belt
Shanna Byrd — Bride-Elect Of — Cole McKenzie
Georgianna Jones — Bride-Elect Of — Scott Hallman (Of Sweetwater)



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Giddens of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Buffy, to Chad Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Landrum of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. David Nipp of Amarillo. They have set their wedding date for May 9 in Snyder. The bride-elect and future bridegroom, graduates of Rider High School in Wichita Falls, will graduate from Western Texas College in May and attend Texas Tech University in the fall. (Photo by Harley Bynum)

Intake of Vitamin A may help those susceptible to oral cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Stepping up the intake of vitamin A may reduce the risk of oral cancer, according to the Chicago-based Academy of General Dentistry, which says the finding may have considerable impact on millions of Americans.

When all reports are in, the American Cancer Society estimates, oral cancer will account for nearly 31,000 new cancer cases and some 8,150 deaths in 1991.

"Some scientists now believe that increasing vitamin A intake through such foods as vegetables and fruits may help patients who are susceptible to oral cancer fight the disease," said Dr. Russell Schlattman, spokesman for the dental academy.

Researchers at the University of Arizona and Veterans Administration Medical Centers of Tucson and the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix reported that 24 oral cancer patients were given 30 milligrams of vitamin A for three months, and most experienced a decrease of the cancer.

Schlattman noted that while vitamin A is not toxic, the dosage should be carefully regulated to avoid causing distress to the system.

"Oral cancer patients should stick with a well-balanced diet that includes foods rich in vitamin A," he added.



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Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library has a permanent collection of audiocassettes available for a two-week checkout period. Through the Big Country Library System in Abilene, the library also had audiocassettes on loan. The library accepts donations of audio cassettes to add to the current collecton. An audio cassette can be enjoyed while traveling, working or just relaxing.

BOOK FEATURE

"Foot by Foot Through the USA," by Winfield H. Line.

In 1922, the Line brothers made one continuous trip to every state in America. Every chapter is filled with exciting challenge as they absorbed the country's history, folklore and natural wonders. They hiked when they had to, accepted rides when they could, and wrote as they went — after work at night, or as they journeyed along the roadside. Readers will gain new insights about human nature, about life and living "in the rough."

FICTION

"How Many Hills to Hillsboro?" by Fred Bauer.

"Honest Money," by Erle Stanley Gardner.

NON-FICTION

"The Cult of Information," by Theodore Roszak.

"The Man's Guide to Good Health," by Allen B. Weisse.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.



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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 3-7-92
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ 6 5
♦ J 10 6 4
♣ A 10 2

WEST
♠ 8 7 3
♥ A K 9 2
♦ 9 3
♣ 9 6 5 4

EAST
♠ A 6 5 2
♥ 8 7 4
♦ 8 5 2
♣ K 8 7

SOUTH
♠ J 4
♥ Q J 10 3
♦ A K Q 7
♣ Q J 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ 6

Players may pay for their greed

By Phillip Alder

Every player likes to win as many tricks as possible. However, this greed can prove costly when overtricks are relatively unimportant. One problem is that duplicate players spend most of their time competing for matchpoints in pairs tournaments, in which making overtricks is the name of the game. But when they play in an occasional team event, it is hard for them to resist the temptation of trying for overtricks, even if their contract is jeopardized.

Today's hand is a good example. After a Stayman auction, West led the club six, choosing a high spot-card because he had no honor in the suit. The declarer thought that the lead was fourth-highest away from the king, so he played dummy's club two. He was in for a rude shock.

East knew that the club six couldn't be fourth-highest, because that would give West Q-J-9-6 of clubs, from which he would lead the queen, not the six. East won trick one with the club king and switched to the heart eight: jack, king, five. West returned the heart two, South winning with the 10. Now South attacked spades, but East won with the ace and returned the heart four. West scored two more heart tricks to defeat the game.

In a matchpoint event, South's line would be reasonable. However, when making his contract was of primary importance, he should have played differently. He had five top tricks. If he had just won the first trick with dummy's club ace and led a spade, he would have had nine guaranteed tricks: three spades, four diamonds, one club and either a second club or a heart, depending on the defense.

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Visible wheels

GUERNSEY, Wyo. (AP) — The ruts from the wagon wheels of westward bound pioneers on the Oregon Trail still are visible in the soft bedrock near Guernsey.

During the mid-1800s, it is estimated more than 50,000 people a year used this pioneer trail to migrate West. The trail is 2,000 miles long and originates in Independence, Mo.

Leaving Missouri in May, the average wagon train would travel 12 miles a day and not reach the West Coast until Thanksgiving.

A government estimate put the migration's death toll at 17 for every mile of trail. The rut marks are a Registered National Landmark.

Sir Christopher Wren laid the first stone of the foundation for the present St. Paul's Cathedral in London in 1675.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

La Leche League; conference room of Senior Citizens Center; children welcome; for information call 573-7844; 10 a.m.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m.

Genealogy seminar by Ron Bremer; meeting room of Snyder National Bank; no fee charged, visitors welcome; SCGS sponsored; 7-9 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution; Snyder Country Club; 11:30 a.m.

Plainview Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m.

Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U; 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; CADA office on the square, 2513 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; lunch-$7, tea or coffee only-$1; reservations by noon Tuesday by calling 53-7125 or 573-3996; lunch and program from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Altrurian Daughters luncheon; MAWC; 11:15 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; call 573-4357 for directions; 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Noah Project regular meeting; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; noon.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

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

Scurry County Sheriffs Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

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; CADA office on the square, 2513 College Ave. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (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.

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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HOWARD AND ROSEMARY JONES

Reception set for Jones' anniversary

The children of Howard and Rosemary Jones are hosting a reception on Saturday, March 14, at Towle Park Barn honoring their parents on their golden anniversary. The event is set for 3 to 5 p.m.

Jones and the former Rosemary Hodnett were born and reared in Scurry County. They were married on March 16, 1942, in Roscoe.

They have seven children. Their daughters are Mrs. Jeff (Sally) Martin of Fluvanna; Mrs. Buddy (Karen) Stewart of Greenwood; and Mrs. Larry (Vicki) White of Snyder. Their sons are Aubrey and Bobby, both of Snyder; Tim of Kilgore and Steve of Orange Grove. They have 17 grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts, just the presence of family and friends.

Best sellers

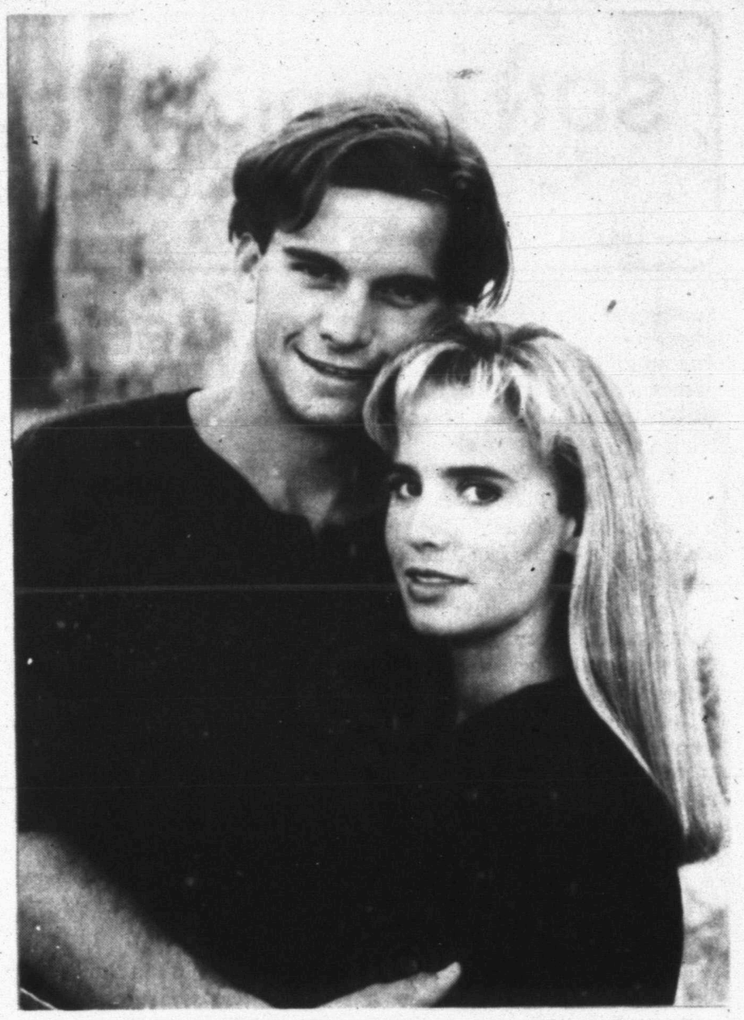
FICTION

1. "The Road to Omaha," Robert Ludlum
2. "Hideaway," Dean R. Koontz
3. "Scarlett," Alexandra Ripley
4. "Bygones," LaVyrle Spencer
5. "Rising Sun," Michael Crichton
6. "Line of Fire," W.E.B. Griffin
7. "Needful Things," Stephen King
8. "The Sum of All Fears," Tom Clancy
9. "Fugitive Nights," Joseph Wambaugh
10. "Vox," Nicholson Baker

NON-FICTION

1. "A Return to Love," Marianne Williamson
2. "Revolution From Within," Gloria Steinem
3. "More Wealth Without Risk," Charles J. Givens
4. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden
5. "Awaken the Giant," Anthony Robbins
6. "Memories," Ralph Emery
7. "The New Joy of Sex," Alex Comfort
8. "Financial Self-Defense," Charles J. Givens
9. "Plausible Denial," Mark Lane
10. "The Jordan Rules," Sam Smith

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)



JUNE WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. M.F. (Skeet) Dunn of Colorado City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Staci, to Brandon Neeley, son of Jane Neeley of Snyder, and the late Ed Neeley. The wedding is planned for June 6 at the First Christian Church. (Photo by Chad Harris Photography)

Study held on why flowers wilt when cut

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A thing of beauty is a joy forever, unless it's a cut flower.

A Purdue University professor is looking into why flowers wilt once they're cut and brought in from the garden or flower shop. William R. Woodson, associate professor of horticulture, hopes to come up with a genetically engineered superflower that will last two or three times longer — a boon to the United States floral industry that markets $4.5 billion retail worth of flowers every year.

"Despite the size of the industry, the biology of flowers hasn't received as much attention from scientists as the biology of fruits and other agriculturally important plants," says Woodson.

He has discovered that carnations wilt because they produce ethylene, a hormone needed for defense response, in their petals. When the flowers are cut, the hormone increases.

He has isolated genes that form the blueprint for ethylene synthesis and genetic elements that can be used to inhibit ethylene production in just the petals but not the rest of the plant, where it is needed.

"The next step will be to genetically engineer the carnation so that its bloom will last two to three times longer. We should be able to do this within a year," says Woodson, adding that it would have to meet regulations on the release of genetically engineered materials.

Meanwhile, he has some suggestions about how to make cut flowers last longer:

— Trim stems by 1/4 inch before putting them in water, and trim them again every two or three days. The main reason flowers wilt is that the stem ends become clogged with bacteria pulled in with the water. "The lack of water caused by plugged stems is also the reason roses get a condition known as 'bent neck,' where the blooms droop," Woodson says.

— Feed blooms with sugar. Once the flower has been cut from its energy supply, the plant, it needs a substitute. The flower preservative carried by florists contains sugar, carbohydrates, and a bacteriacide to kill clogging bacteria. If preservative isn't available, make a solution of one part water to one part Sprite, 7Up or other lemon-lime soft drinks (but don't use the diet versions). "The soft drink contains enough sugar to help feed the plant, and because it contains citric acid and carbonic acid, its pH is low enough to help slow the growth of bacteria." Woodson says the practice of adding aspirin to the water doesn't do anything for the flower.

— Change the water in the vase every two or three days to prevent a bacteria buildup. "If there is any sugar in the water, this is especially important because otherwise the bacteria just grow like wild."

— Keep them cool. While most arrangements are too big to store in the refrigerator overnight, they should be kept out of direct sunlight and other sources of heat.

Leaping into year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In the British Isles during the Middle Ages it was an unwritten law that a man who didn't accept a woman's proposal during a Leap Year had to give her a silk dress, according to researchers at Hallmark Cards.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France to the United States, arrived in pieces in New York City June 19, 1885.

Name that town

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The story of how Pittsburgh got its name dates back to 1758, during the French and Indian Wars.

British troops under Gen. John Forbes attacked and beat the French at Fort Duquesne, strategically situated where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers join.

The name was changed to Fort Pitt, after William Pitt, then Britain's prime minister. The city that soon grew up around the fort then became known as Pittsburgh.

Food columns cover 'opinionated palate'

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Kafka, whose food columns have appeared in Vogue, Gourmet and other publications, has gathered a bookful of her pieces in "The Opinionated Palate."

And Kafka is nothing if not opinionated:

— "A pepper mill waved in my face just after the food arrives is an amenity gone amok."

— "Much in the world of food has become standardized. Some of it to clearly beneficial effect. ... Some of it is truly unpleasant, hideous, standardized-to-the-lowest-common-denominator packaged foods."

— "Among my culinary gripes is one that may have been caused in part by us, the food writers, as we called for fresh, crisp and al dente. If I want a raw carrot, I will eat one. I don't want a raw carrot heated in butter."

The book, published by William Morrow & Co. ($17), also takes on the importance of family dinners, eating food in season and many other topics, from the serious to the annoying.

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

The people who go on television and tout their merchandise aren't much different than politicians.

George Bush wants you to vote for him. He tries to sell himself or his ideas. Or maybe the fact that, all things considered, he's at least better than the other guy.

Birdseye, Pepsi, Quaker and Orvil Redenbacker want you to buy their products. They'll tell you their products are better, their packages kept the stuff fresher, or, all things considered, their stuff is better than the other guy's.

Sometimes with retailers, they even tell you that their stuff is better than it was three or four years ago.

"New and Improved," they call it.

Politicians are sometimes new, but never improved.

Politicans are famous for saying nothing in 25 words or more. Anytime you hear a politican say "I am going to take a serious look at...," you know he's avoiding the issue.

I have to admit it works. Most people know he's lying, but at least he makes you think he cares.

In political races, little things are often blown into big things. Big things are often ignored. There is a subtle, and sometimes not-so-subtle, manipulation of the public.

It's a lesson that the advertising community has learned well.

One trend you see a lot these days in advertising is to get the public to believe something even if it doesn't exist.

A good example is "No Sugar Added."

What does that mean, "No Sugar Added?"

Does it mean that the product doesn't have sugar in it? No. Does it mean that it has fewer calories? No. It may contain enough calories to make a pig swell. Does it mean that it isn't sweet? No. Not at all.

So what does it mean? Well, it means just what it says, "No Sugar Added." No more. No less.

It's the cousin of "No Salt Added," which could mean "We didn't put any more salt in here cause there's already enough to rust your insides."

Advertisers and retailers — realizing several years ago that consumers in this awareness age are being bombarded by guilt-inducing campaigns to reduce calories, sugar, salt, fat, red meat, tobacco, alcohol and the size of their thighs and tummies — saw a golden pot at the end of the rainbow.

Suddenly, everything was labeled "Free" or "Light."

Years ago, tobacco companies were forced to put those little warning labels on their products. The alcohol industry was soon forced to follow suit.

Recently, the FDA and some other consumer conscious groups challenged manufacturers who were using words such as "Light" or "Lite" a little too...lightly. Some company's idea of "Light" was to put less wheat flakes in the box. Still others didn't toast them as long as they had before.

"Hey," they argued. "We didn't say they were 'lite' in calories or sugar. We just said they were 'lite.'"

"Not," said those protesting.

Now, slowly but surely, the rules are changing so that almost every consumable product will have a list of contents — a display of each ingredient and nutritional information.

And if you have a degree as a licensed nutritionist, you'll be able to understand them.

They still haven't made such lists mandatory for candidates yet, but I think it would be a good idea.

I'll bet when they do, they'll start the same way. They'll begin with those little "WARNING" signs.



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I did something this morning that I haven't done since I was a child. I found it highly therapeutic and would recommend it to any fellow harrassed and harried grownup. I went out back in the cool moist quiet of morning and lay down on my back in the fresh unmowed spring grass, and stared up at the clouds. They were scudding across the sky with dizzying speed, pulling their gauzy skirts after them, swirling white and gray and creamy yellow across the bird's-egg blue floor of the sky.

After a long cool drink of this view, I rolled over and buried my face in the grass. There must surely be no fragrance more clean and fresh than that of new grass, like spring water. I turned my face to the side and studied how our craggy old mesquite sketched stark black lines against the hurrying clouds. I pretended I was an artist, mixing colors to catch the scene, yet I knew that no painter could possibly daub a brush fast enough to capture the moment.

When there was no more blue or yellow or white, but mostly just brooding gray, and a chill wind blew across my grass-damp clothes, I came inside to warm up. I thought about the simple pleasures of childhood that most adults give up: catching snowflakes on our tongues, taking walks through the mystery of a fog, romping through mud puddles in the rain, and stretching out on our backs in the new spring grass, watching clouds dance across the sky.

How sad for us; this business of being a grownup.

1840: It was first modern campaign

NOTE: Many people complain that modern politics represents the triumph of image over substance. Issues are buried in a blizzard of sound bites, commercials, handlers and spin doctors. But earlier presidential campaigns had their share of hype too. And none has ever quite matched the 1840 battle of William Henry Harrison ("Ole Tippecanoe") and Martin Van Buren for sheer silliness. As Eileen Shields-West notes in "The World Almanac of Presidential Campaigns" (Pharos Books), "No campaign before or since has exceeded the hype, hoopla and paraphernalia of 1840." This excerpt from the book, illustrated by Jeff MacNelly, tells the story of Harrison's victorious, and substance-free campaign.

By Eileen Shields-West

The Whigs portrayed their 1840 presidential nominee, William Henry Harrison, as a man of the people. He was the aging military hero who had beaten the Indians long ago at the Battle of Tippecanoe.

His opponent in the first full-fledged modern campaign was President Martin Van Buren, a Democrat.

The Whigs chose the theme "Log Cabin and Hard Cider Democracy." There were log cabin floats decorated with coonskins, log cabin facades on campaign headquarters and "log cabin cider" flowed freely at campaign rallies. One of the most sought-after items was a miniature log cabin filled with "Old Cabin Whiskey" bottled by the E.C. Booz Distillery. By the end of the campaign, the word "booze" had entered the language.

Practically overnight, Harrison,



William Henry Harrison

67, was transformed from an Ohio aristocrat — he owned a mansion and sipped gentlemen's whiskey — into a popular, log-cabin-dwelling, hard-cider-swigging hillbilly.

The tunefully reinforced image caught on. The Democrats could never discredit it, or expunge another song-inspired suggestion that their hapless candidate, Van Buren, was a pantywaist who wore corsets and bathed more often that a good man should. Democratic protests were drowned out by rousing choruses of "Old Tip he wears a homespun coat/ He has no ruffled shirt-wirt-wirt/ But Mat has the golden plate/ And he's a squirt-wirt-wirt." The "wirt-wirts" were embellished by spitting (usually tobacco juice) through the singer's teeth.

It was that kind of campaign year. Stumping for Harrison, Daniel Webster shook off his satin-lined coat, donned one of linsey-woolsey, and apologized for not being born in a log cabin.

Harrison even took to the road, stung by attacks that he was a "super-annuated and pitiable dotard," and turned out to be quite an entertainer. He whooped Indian war cries and paused midspeech to swig hard cider.

The Whig uproar was contagious. City-to-city celebrations lasted several days; men, women and children marched five abreast in lines two, sometimes three miles long, towing log cabin floats and singing, "What has caused the great commotion, motion, motion/ Our country through?/ It is the ball a-rolling on/ For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

Harrison was elected, but he caught pneumonia during his inauguration and soon died. He was succeeded by Vice President John Tyler.

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Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

10 YEARS AGO

The Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of the American Revolution presented the DAR Good Citizenship Youth Award to Jessica Richardson. She was selected for her outstanding qualities in leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

A "Young at Heart" banquet was held at the East Side Church of Christ. The event was for everyone over 60 years of age.

20 YEARS AGO

Scurry County Junior College District Trustees approved purchase of an air suspension structure to be erected over a tennis court to provide temporary physical education facilities at WTC.

25 YEARS AGO

Lida Rhoades, fourth grade teacher at West Elementary, received a Freedom Foundation award for teaching Americanism in her classroom and for an essay titled "American Heritage."

Letters

To the Editor:

Thanks to all those who came to the Scurry County Museum last Sunday afternoon (March 1) to help make the Texas Independence Day celebration a success!

We also appreciate those who donated media coverage, door prizes, refreshments and loaned quilts, photographs, almanacs and other items of special interest.

The hosts, the museum and the Scurry County Historical Commission, provided other door prizes and refreshments.

Texans are proud of their heritage, and the museum and Historical Commission are pleased to have had so many people turn out to join the 1992 Independence Day celebration. A 1993 celebration is under discussion and suggestions for the observance would be welcomed by the museum and Historical Commission.

Sincerely,
Aline Parks
Historical Commission
Shirley Leftwich
Scurry County Museum

SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY
March 1

Travis Bunch and Richard Chambers added their names to a growing list of candidates for two at-large positions on the Snyder ISD board of trustees.

Snyder High School FFA member Robert Kimmell took home a gooseneck trailer and cash after winning the Reserve Grand Champion trophy in the commercial steer division of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

MONDAY
March 2

Western Texas College won the national meats judging contest held at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Randy Bates, area supervisor for Allsup's, filed as a candidate the Hermleigh ISD board of trustees.

TUESDAY
March 3

Eleven indictments, including one for indecency with a child, were handed down by a Scurry County grand jury.

Lena Guerrero, chairman of the powerful Texas Railroad Commission, has confirmed that she will speak during the March 31 chamber of commerce banquet here.

City Councilmen Mike Post and Jack Denman filed for full terms on the council, joining incumbents Vernest Tippens and Jack Greene Jr.

WEDNESDAY
March 4

Snyder City Council tabled requests for changes in the city's animal ordinance, pending consultation with area veterinarians.

Staffers with Texas Gov. Ann Richards announced that scheduling conflicts would prohibit her attendance at the March 31 Snyder chamber banquet.

Snyder National Bank vice president Darryl Calley filed for Place 1 on the Ira ISD board of trustees.

FRIDAY
March 6

Chris Halbert, sixth grade student at West Elementary, spelled "deuce" to win the Scurry County Spelling Bee.

Lifelong area resident Allen Kuss filed for candidacy to the Hermleigh ISD board of trustees.

Six workers of a Fort Worth medical services company — including Snyder native Tim Williamson — were killed when their twin-engine private plane crashed in rough terrain 15 miles west of Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Car insurance: you may not have to settle

You treat your car with tender loving care. It may be five years old but it looks and runs like new.

But a speeding truck rear-ends your pride and joy. Your head bumps the windshield, and you feel a pain in your neck.

The other driver's insurance company pronounces your car a total loss. That means the company thinks it would be cheaper to pay the "actual cash value" of your car than to have it fixed.

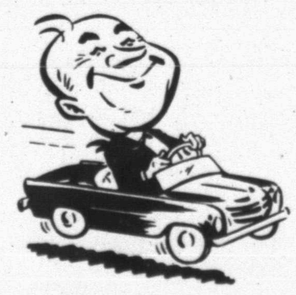
Courts have interpreted "actual cash value" to mean the price you would pay on the open market — that is, at retail — to obtain an automobile similar to your car that was damaged.

Many drivers feel shortchanged by the insurance settlements they receive. But there are ways you can strengthen your negotiating position.

The company is likely to base its offer on the retail section of The NADA (National Association of Automobile Dealers) Official Used Car Guide — the "blue book" — or a special pricing service to which some insurance companies subscribe.

Neither may accurately reflect what your car is worth, based on its condition, special features and local market conditions.

An insurance company is more likely to raise its offer if you can document that your auto would sell for a higher price in your area.



One way to do this is to visit several used car dealers and obtain written quotes of what they would charge for a vehicle identical to yours. Newspaper advertisements are another form of documentation.

The standard Texas auto policy provides a way to resolve a deadlock with the insurance company over the amount to be paid. It is called "appraisal."

You and the insurance company each choose a damage appraiser. The two appraisers select an umpire. An estimate to which any two of the three participants agree is binding. Each party pays its chosen appraiser and shares equally in the other expenses of the appraisal.

The insurance company is obligated to pay the lesser of the actual cash value of your car or the cost of repairing or replacing it with a vehicle of like type and quality. This, however, might not equal what it costs to pay off the loan on your car.

Sometimes, an automobile owner would rather get his or her vehicle repaired than take a cash settlement based on its actual cash value.

You can keep your car if you are willing to deduct its salvage value from the insurance settlement. You can document the salvage value with estimates from several salvage yards. If you choose to do this, be sure to record the telephone numbers of the salvage yards and the names of the people with whom you spoke.

Insurers know that if an accident case goes to court, a jury might award damages for pain and suffering as well as for economic losses. A reasonable amount for pain and suffering could, therefore, be built into your injury claim settlement and may provide a cushion if your economic losses were not totally covered.

You might wish to consult an attorney before making a final decision whether to accept an appraisal or insurance settlement. Injury claims often take longer to resolve than those involving auto repair.

There might be circumstances in which the company offers an acceptable settlement on your auto damage while your injury claim remains open. Otherwise, if you were injured, don't sign a release until you are satisfied with your total settlement. Get a letter from your doctor estimating the cost and length of your future treatment.

Any insurance company that delays payment for your car repairs to pressure you into signing a release on your injury claim is violating Texas insurance law.

In addition, Texas has a new law requiring prompt payment of claims. An insurance company must acknowledge your claim and begin investigating it within 15 days after receiving written notice. It must accept or reject the claim within 15 days after you have submitted all requested documentation to prove your loss. Once the company agrees to pay, it must send your check or draft within five business days. Any company that cannot meet these deadlines must explain why;it then has 45 days to approve or reject the claim.

If you believe a company is acting unfairly in the payment of your claim, you may receive assistance from the Claims and Complaints Division of the Texas Department of Insurance. The division has a toll-free line, 1-800-252-3439. Written complaints should be sent to: Texas Department of Insurance, Claims and Complaints, (MC111-1A), P.O. Box 149091, Austin, TX, 78714-9091.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Teens Need Words to Blunt Grandmother's Sharp Tongue

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I divorced a hard-working, industrious man who was totally selfish and insensitive to other family members — especially me, his wife. After many years of unhappiness, I decided I would be better off raising our three children alone than tolerating the constant tension and strain of life with "Ernie" (not his real name).

Last year, I remarried, and I cannot describe my present happiness. My only problem now is Ernie's mother. She has been a doting grandmother to my children. She has always been "nice" when other family members are present, but the children have told me that "Grandma" never misses an opportunity to speak in an ugly and negative manner about me.

The children (two are now in their teens) say they are embarrassed and do not know how to respond because I have instructed them to be courteous and respectful to their grandmother.

Abby, any suggestions you have for my ex-mother-in-law will be very much appreciated, as she reads your column daily. No names or cities, please, I do not want to embarrass anyone.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED — AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No one has to listen to a person bad-mouth another. It is perfectly all right to inform the bad-mouther that you do not want to hear anything more about a person who is not present and therefore unable to defend him(her)self. This message should be delivered in a well-modulated tone. Tell your children, "You may not win a popularity contest, but you will be respected for your honesty and fairness."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column every day for many years, and I am intrigued by the letters regarding canceled weddings. You see, I, too had a wedding called off the night before. (He changed his mind — or I should say, his mother changed it for him.)

I had two showers, and as soon as the wedding was called off, I returned every shower and wedding gift to my family and friends. I resent the writer who said the jilted bride shouldn't have any more showers, if and when she becomes engaged to be married again.

Abby, I was devastated and humiliated by the experience. But one year later, I met the most wonderful guy in the world, and eventually we became engaged. At first I thought having another shower would be unfair to the guests. But deep in my heart, I wanted one. I wanted to remember my shower as being the one for me and my new husband-to-be, not the two I had for the wedding that never took place.

Well, it was a fabulous shower, and the most beautiful wedding! Looking back, I don't regret one thing. The first guy did me the biggest favor of my life!

HAPPILY MARRIED IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: Congratulations. Sometimes it takes a disappointment or two to make us appreciate good fortune. May it ever be thus.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please tell your readers to have dry hands when they defrost the freezer compartments in their refrigerators. I had the traumatic experience of being tightly stuck to the side of mine, with no way to get loose without losing much of the skin on my hand. Fortunately, my son was near, and I called for him to help. He poured water on my hand, and I managed to get it loose. However, I had to go to the emergency unit with a severe burn and a loss of skin.

It can happen very quickly, and people should be aware.

ANOTHER KIND OF BURNED

DEAR BURNED: A word to the wise.

* * *

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I have spent three long years in law school and will finally graduate in May of this year.

I would like very much to send out announcements so that I may share my accomplishment with friends and family. However, I do not want the announcement to be interpreted as a solicitation for gifts or money.

How can I tactfully make my wishes known to the recipients without offending anyone or sounding presumptuous?

PROUD GRADUATE

DEAR PROUD GRADUATE: I know that many will disagree with me, but when one receives an "announcement" — be it of a wedding, a graduation, a christening or a bar mitzvah — the first thought that comes to mind is: "I suppose I should send a gift."

Those who are close to you will know that you are graduating from law school. And those who are not close to you will forgive you if you do not send an announcement. Trust me.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You said you'd heard very few limericks that were not X-rated. Well, here's one:

A tutor who tooted the flute
Tried to tutor two tutors to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it better to toot, or
"Tutor two tutors to toot?"

R.B. CLIPNER, SHAWNEE, KAN.

DEAR R.B. CLIPNER: I'm clipping this one. And now that you've jogged my memory, I'm singing (to myself, of course): "A high falutin' rootin' tootin' sonuvagun from Arizona, Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Only country-western music fans over 50 will remember that one.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your column on "going home again" and doubt if you can beat this.

My friend Carol and I decided to visit our old neighborhood (we are senior citizens now). She very much wanted to see the lovely, large old home she grew up in.

We drove by slowly, surveying the house, and a very nice-looking lady came out of the front door and noticed us. Carol then explained that she once lived in that house. The woman graciously asked if we cared to see the inside, and of course Carol was delighted.

Upon entering the house, we noticed the shocking pink carpet and pink satin drapes. Several girls were sitting around in negligees. Need I say more?

Carol started crying to think that her childhood home had become a house of ill repute. The "lady" of the house patted her on the shoulder as if to comfort her. I'm surprised she let us in, but she seemed so proud.

I doubt if this story can be printed, but I thought it was very amusing and a little sad. Please don't use my name.

PARK FOREST, ILL.

* * *

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

New withholding cutback not liked by many workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 million American workers are finding a little something extra in their take-home pay these days. But many of them aren't going to take it any more.

So they're filing new W-4 forms — voting with their paychecks against President Bush's election-year plan to nudge consumer spending a bit by reducing tax withholding. These taxpayers still prefer to get less now, and a bigger tax refund later.

In short, many are using the Internal Revenue Service as a way to force themselves to save, at least from one tax year to the next, even though they make no interest on that money. For others, the greater withholding is a hedge against the chance they would wind up owing the IRS a check at tax time.

"People have always had the choice of lowering their withholding but they clearly want to get that lump-sum rebate," said Tom Bloch, president of H&R Block, Inc., whose tax specialists prepare more than 12 million returns a year. "Now they are saying in overwhelming numbers that they don't like what the president has done."

What Bush did was direct that employers reduce income taxes withheld by about $3 a week for single people and $6 for married workers, starting with paychecks issued after Feb. 28.

This would pump an extra $2 billion a month into the sluggish economy, Bush noted. Besides, he said in his State of the Union address, families need that money now "to help pay for clothing, college or to get a new car."

A check of more than a dozen big employers this week showed large numbers of workers are filing new W-4 forms, directing their employers to go back to the higher withholding rates. Without those forms, a single worker will find next year's refund down by as much as $172, a married worker by $345 and a two-earner couple by up to $690.

At Hallmark Card headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., spokesman Adrienne Lallo said as many as 40 percent of the 6,700 employees want to make sure their refunds are not reduced. A significant number of the 20,000 workers in DuPont's Wilmington, Del., area facilities are filing new forms, company officials said.

A majority of Eastman Kodak's 39,600 employees in Rochester, N.Y., have asked to go back to the higher rates, said spokesman Paul Allen.

In Fairfax, Va., Paychex, Inc., prepares the checks for 4,100 Washington-area employers with a total payroll exceeding 100,000. About half those workers don't want the withholding reduction, said spokesman Brian Toombs.

The figure also is in the 50 percent range for the mostly blue-collar clients of Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, said President Jackson Hewitt. The 515 offices of the Virginia Beach, Va., company expects to prepare 350,000 returns this year.

Mobil Oil Corp. spokesman John Lord said the company has seen no big surge in W-4 filings, although he added nobody is trying to count them. But those who are filing them seem to be concentrated "among those who manage their money well," including tax lawyers and employees of the treasurer's office, he said.

Song is tribute

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Ricky Skaggs says his hit song "Same Ol' Love" is a tribute to its late composer.

Chris Austin died in the March 16, 1991, plane crash that killed seven members of country-western singer Reba McEntire's band.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have Addison's disease and have been on prednisone for eight years. A relative has emphysema and is being treated with prednisone. A young grandson has been given this product for severe bronchitis on several occasions. What is it, and why is it used for such a wide variety of ailments?

DEAR READER: Prednisone, a synthetic form of natural cortisone, is a truly remarkable medicine. Its primary effect is to de-activate the immune system, thereby reducing life-threatening reactions to allergies and autoimmune disorders, during which the body mistakenly attacks its own tissues.

Although it is not the first line of defense against asthma (because of its side effects), prednisone is unquestionably helpful in relieving the wheezing and difficulty breathing suffered by so many asthmatics with bronchitis and emphysema. For breathing disorders, prednisone is usually prescribed with other drugs, known as bronchodilators, and with antibiotics.

In patients with Addison's disease, the adrenal glands have ceased manufacturing natural cortisone, which is necessary for normal metabolism. Therefore, this compound must be supplied in an extrinsic form, such as a pill. This is the reason Addisonian patients must take prednisone (or similar drugs) to maintain health. The use of prednisone as a replacement for cortisone in Addison's disease is quite different from its use in allergic or inflammatory disorders, where more drug is administered for shorter courses of treatment.

When prescribed in large doses (more than 2.5 to 5 milligrams a day) to offset such conditions, prednisone almost always leads to complications, such as diabetes, cataracts, brittle bones, facial puffiness and hairiness, personality changes, weakness, loss of muscle tissue, fluid retention, peptic ulcer, hypertension, acne, glaucoma and susceptibility to infection.

Consequently, physicians are cautious about using prednisone and do so only under specific circumstances, once patients have been fully informed of the potential side effects. (Such side effects are rare in patients with Addison's disease because the prednisone is merely replacing a substance that is lacking.)

To provide further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips On Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Because March 15-21 is National Poison Prevention Week, doctors are underscoring the need for constant efforts to reduce accidental poisonings, especially in juveniles. As a result of public education about prevention, fatal poisonings have markedly decreased. When the National Poison Prevention Week was first established by Congress in 1962, more than 450 children under 5 years of age were dying from poisonings every year. In the past few years, however, this number has fallen to about 30. Despite such encouraging data, pediatric poisonings continue to be tragic and largely preventable occurrences.

Children under 5 account for more than half the reported nationwide poisonings; in 4 percent, death occurs. The great majority of poison exposures happen at home; usually one substance is involved and it is most likely to be ingested. The commonest compounds are cosmetics and personal-care products, cleaning agents, medicine (cough/cold preparations, antibiotics, vitamins, analgesics), topical substances (creams and gels) and hydrocarbons. Plants and prescription medicine are common causes of poisoning in children between 6 and 17.

Although many parents take special pains to protect their toddlers from the contents of the medicine chest, children continue to die from eating iron pills (which resemble M&M candies), anti-depressants and an astonishing variety of other prescribed medications. Thanks to child-proof containers, deaths from over-the-counter remedies, such as acetaminophen, have become quite rare.

However, household cleaners, which are customarily stored in floor-level unlocked cabinets, still account for a substantial number of annual poisonings. The practice of storing cleaning agents in soda bottles has, fortunately, been abandoned in most families; at one time, this was a real risk because small children recognized the distinctive bottle and would take a swig, with disastrous results.

In urban environments, the "accidental" (or deliberate) ingestion of street drugs, such as crack, has become a new problem. Obviously, the more traditional poisons, such as rodenticides and antifreeze, continue to plague authorities.

Although the basic rules of poison prevention are familiar to everyone, they need reiteration.

- **Keep medicines in their original child-proof containers.**
- **Store medicines away from areas frequented by small children.**
- **Do not allow young children access to their own medicines.**
- **When administering medicine to a child, carefully follow the doctor's instructions on the label.**
- **Do not store hazardous substances (such as cleansers, bleaches, or caustics) where children can get at them. Such compounds should be placed out of children's reach.**
- **Make sure that hazardous compounds remain in appropriate containers, preferably with child-resistant caps.**
- **Run hydrocarbon-fueled heaters only in well-ventilated rooms.**
- **Be cautious of carbon monoxide from idling car engines. Never leave a child in a car with the engine running.**
- **Don't keep chewable vitamins where children can help themselves.**
- **Teach children never to ingest a substance that hasn't been approved or administered by a parent.**

It's probably wise for parents to post a Poison Control Center telephone number; this can be found in most telephone directories. In addition, parents dealing with an acute poisoning should call 911.

Experts agree that guidelines such as these are an important part of poison prevention, but only a part nonetheless. Continuing education for young parents is a necessity.

For more information, contact the Poison Prevention Week Council, Box 1543, Washington, DC 20013. Or call (301) 504-0580.

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McAuliffe weds teacher

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The husband of NASA "teacher-in-space" Christa McAuliffe has remarried.

Steven McAuliffe, president of the New Hampshire Bar Association, married Kathy Thomas, a reading teacher for the Concord School District.

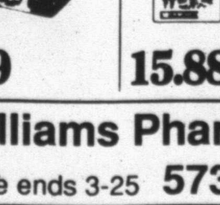
Both are 44, and each have two children, ranging from ages 12 to 20.

McAuliffe would not say when the wedding took place.

His wife, a teacher at Concord High School, was among seven Challenger crewmembers killed Jan. 28, 1986, when the shuttle exploded on liftoff.

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DR. GOTT



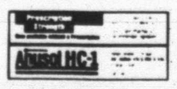
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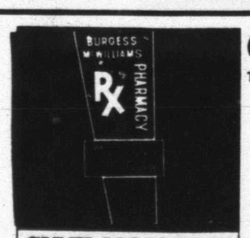


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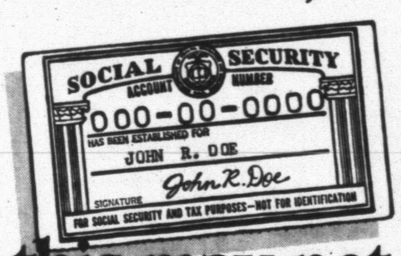
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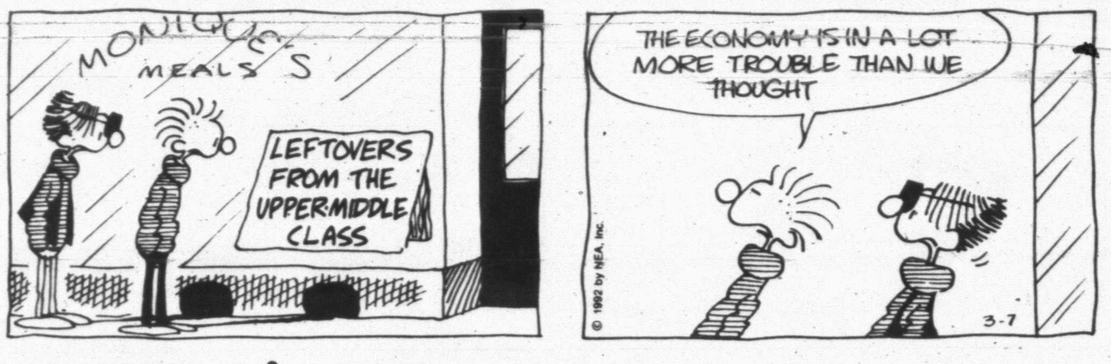
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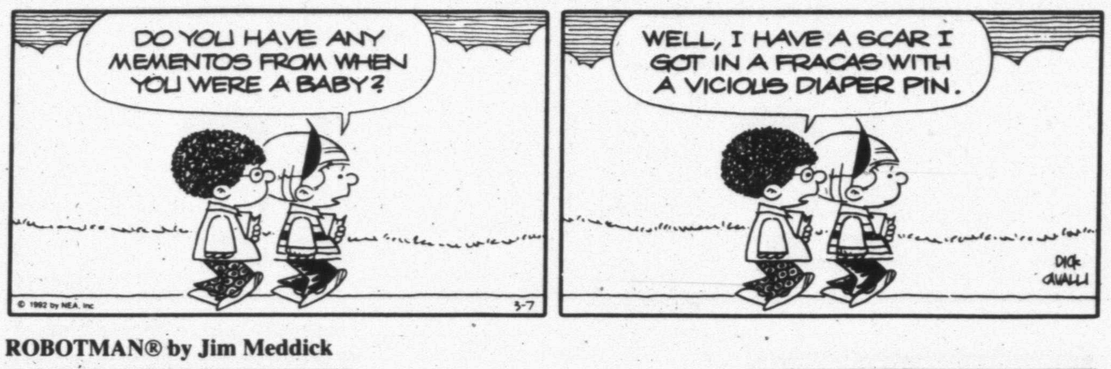
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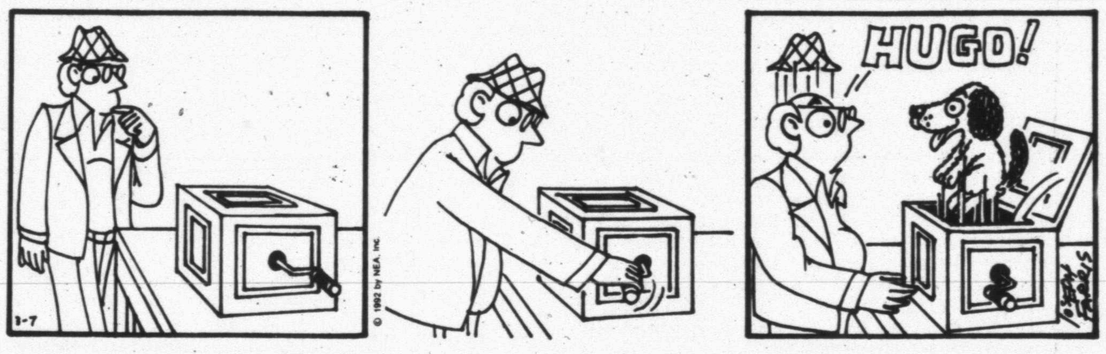
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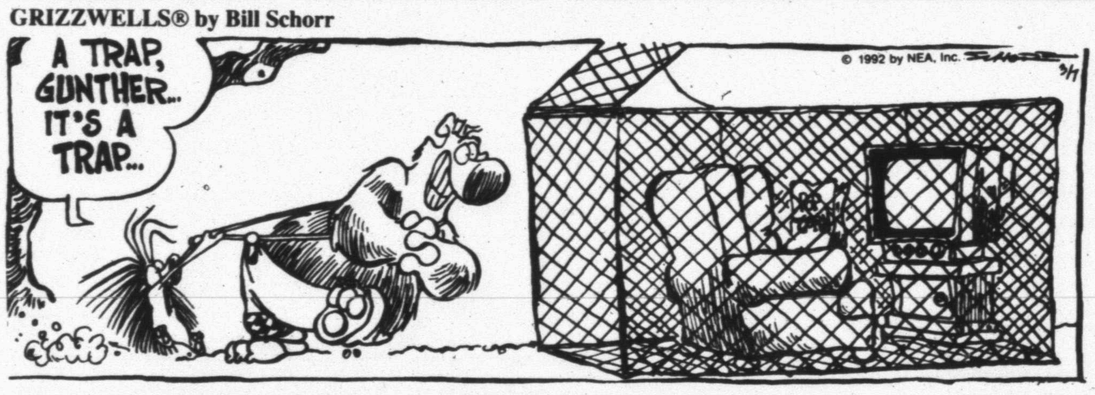
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6 Encourage (2 wds.)
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13 Actor — Power
14 Wear away
15 Melodic
16 Friends
17 Expressed anger
19 Annapolis grad
20 Male singer
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27 Monarch's chair
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36 Eavesdropping devices (sl.)
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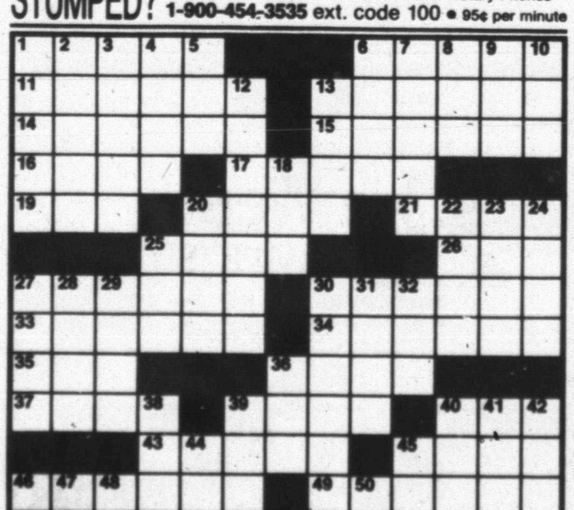
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4 Arrow poison
5 Perch
6 Bronte heroine Jane —
7 Networks
8 Sticky stuff
9 Cricket positions
10 Born
12 Waxed
13 Follows
18 Cinder
20 Cause of distress
22 Doesn't exist
23 Central points
24 Adolescent
25 Physique (sl.)
27 Construction beam
28 Half (pref.)
29 Engrossed
30 Least slack
31 Immense
32 Highway curve
36 Gamble
38 Nest
39 Sly
40 — — cologne
41 Fur-bearing animal
42 Metric unit
44 Shopping center
45 Dull (sl.)
46 Roofing liquid
47 Hurry
48 Globe
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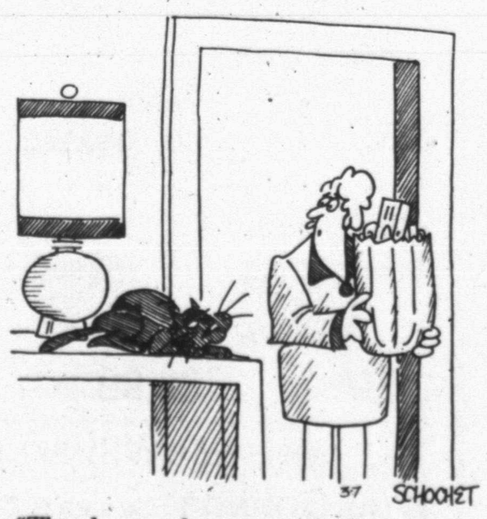
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"The dog made a mess in the laundry room again."

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"We'll have to beach ourselves someplace else. There's too much medical waste washed ashore."

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

March 7, 1992

Today is the 67th day of 1992 and the 77th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1945, a small advance force of the U.S. First Army captured the Remagen Bridge, the only standing bridge across the Rhine that had not been destroyed by German defenders.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Luther Burbank (1849-1926), botanist; Maurice Ravel (1875-1937), composer; Anna Magnani (1908-1973), actress; Janet Guthrie (1938-), auto racer, is 54; Daniel J. Travanti (1940-), actor, is 52; Michael Eisner (1942-), entertainment executive, is 50; Franco Harris (1950-), football star, is 42; Ivan Lendl (1960-), tennis player, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1950, Dick Button won his third consecutive world championship in figure skating.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You drive the car, you don't carry it." — Janet Guthrie, downplaying the importance of strength in her sport.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1990, Iowa's worst ice storm in at least 25 years caused millions of dollars in damage. An estimated 15,600 truckloads of debris were hauled away from Des Moines alone.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (March 4) and first quarter (March 11).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

There are some still around who can recall when anything you could afford to put on the table was good for you.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

March 8, 1992

Today is the 68th day of 1992 and the 78th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1855, the first train crossed the newly completed and prototypical suspension bridge that spanned Niagara Falls.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Kenneth Grahame (1859-1932), writer of children's books; Cyd Charisse (1923-), dancer, is 69; Charlie Pride (1939-), country-and-western singer, is 53; Lynn Redgrave (1943-), actress, is 49; Mickey Dolenz (1945-), musician-actor, is 47; Jim Rice (1953-), baseball star, is 39.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1971, Joe Frazier became the undisputed world heavyweight boxing champion by earning a 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali at Madison Square Garden.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The clever men at Oxford / Know all there is to be knowed — / But they none of them know one-half as much / As intelligent Mr. Toad." — Kenneth Grahame

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1909, preceded by vivid lightning and heavy rain, a 1,200-yard-wide tornado destroyed over 800 buildings (including 260 homes) in Brinkley, Ark.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (March 4) and first quarter (March 11).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister says he keeps hearing the same old stuff — and despairs of ever learning of any truly original sin.

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At the age of 10, Sonja Henie was the figure skating champion of Norway.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Joel and Brenda Hook, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Chevron U.S.A., Inc., two 1992 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.

Ila Ruth Newton, 1992 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Rick and Melanie Schwertner, 1992 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Chevrolet.

Thomas J. Doherty, 1992 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Ellis Production Company, Inc., 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ransom W. Price, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Donna S. Starr, 1992 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Neil Jackson Company, Inc. and Neil Jackson, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Jose Castillo Candia and Sue McGlothlin Eiring, both of Snyder.

Loyd Wayne Pinkerton, Jr. and Angela Jane Elledge, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Gloria Romo and Jan Johnson vs. Benny Judah, judgment for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Glenda Jean Treat Halverson to Herman Lee Smith, et ux, the north 100 feet of the east 50 feet of Lot 1, Block 43 in the original town of Snyder.

First Baptist Church, Snyder, Texas to Rabul Maldonado, et ux, the south 45 feet and the north 95 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 53 of Wilmeth Addition.

James D. Williamson, et ux, to Mike L. Babb, et ux, 10 acres in the northeast quarter of Section 118, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Floyd Payne to Robert Earl Payne, Lot 6, Block 3 of A.D. Dodson Addition.

Charles E. Chrane, et ux, to Ray D. Conner, et ux, Lot 8, Block 4 of Park Place Addition.

Aggressive pain treatment encouraged

BOSTON (AP) — For people in pain and the doctors treating them, a new set of federal guidelines can be boiled down to a simple suggestion: Sometimes it's OK to say yes to drugs.

The guidelines make clear that millions of Americans have been suffering needlessly after medical procedures, largely because doctors and nurses are irrationally afraid patients will become addicted to drugs.

Narcotics such as morphine are the mainstay of pain control. Yet both patients and those treating them are often reluctant to use these medicines effectively, because they confuse them with street drugs.

About 23 million operations are performed in the United States each year. Surveys show that between 30 percent and 50 percent of hospital patients suffer more pain than is necessary after surgery, medical procedures and accidents.

The effectiveness of the "just say no" anti-drug campaign is widely cited by experts as a major reason why pain is poorly controlled.

"People think the mere exposure to these drugs will cause someone to be enslaved by them. And that's not true. It's crazy," said Dr. C. Stratton Hill Jr. of M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

In fact, studies show addiction is almost unheard of among people getting pain medicines. And even if a patient becomes physically dependent on narcotics, headaches and nausea can be avoided by gradually withdrawing the drugs over five to 10 days.

The Department of Health and Human Services on Wednesday issued the book-length guidelines on techniques for dealing with pain.

Among other things, the guidelines urge doctors to give pain medicine before pain occurs, such as after operations, to give high enough doses to stop pain and to ask patients about their pain.

One idea behind the new guidelines is that pain is more than unpleasant. It also slows healing.

"Pain is not a healthy state for us to be in," said Dr. Richard Chapman, a psychologist at the University of Washington. "It's not just something in our heads."

Pain prompts the body to release stress hormones, such as adrenaline. These, in turn, increase blood clotting, raise metabolism, promote the breakdown of tissue and have other unwanted effects. Animal studies even suggest that pain weakens the body's immune system protection against infection.

Those who receive aggressive pain treatment have fewer complications, recover faster, go home sooner and have lower hospital bills.

Experts cite several other reasons for failure to stop pain:

—Pain isn't recorded on patients charts, like blood pressure or temperature, and many doctors don't know about it.

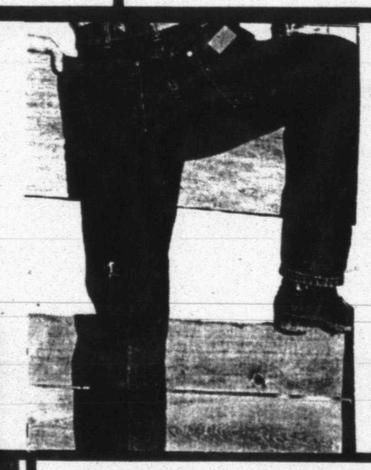
"A lot of doctors don't ask questions about pain, and patients don't bring it up, because they want to be seen as good patients and not take up time with this," said Diane Blum of Cancer Care.

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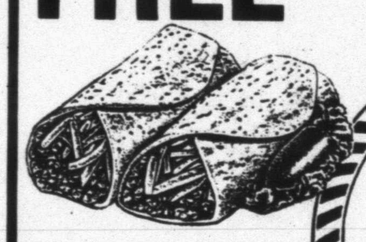
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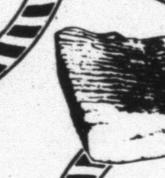
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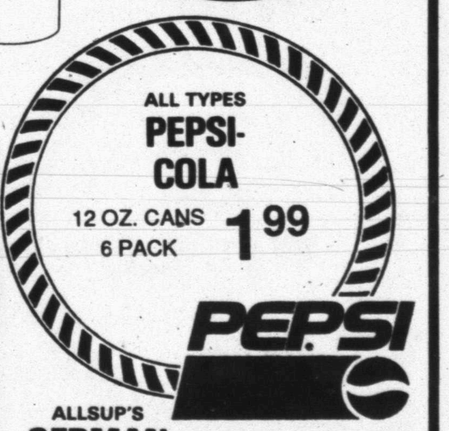
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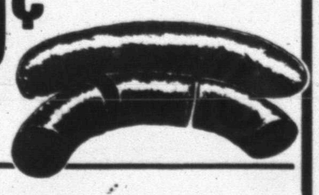
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Academic & Citizenship Awards

Presented by Masons During Public School Week

Scurry County Masonic Lodge #706

Presented Academic & Citizenship Awards To These Sixth Grade & Junior High Students



EAST RECIPIENTS — Seated in front include, from left, Kristen Lelek, citizenship; Christy Tankersley, academic; and Brady Collier, citizenship; Christy will also receive a citizenship certificate because she tied for that honor as well. Students picked five boys and five girls to receive the citizenship certificates and a boy's and girl's name were drawn to see who would get the medals. Those receiving citizenship certificates were, middle row, from left, Melissa Free, Amanda Sims, Brooke French, Shanna Fisk, Robert Orona, David Garcia, John Coffman and Pete Olivarez. Masons standing in back are, Jack Gorman, Cliff Ramsey, Felix Orosco and Rick Hall. (SDN Staff Photo)

These Photos of the Awards Presentation are proudly brought to you courtesy of the Snyder Merchants listed below



STANFIELD RECIPIENTS — From left, Glen Tampke, academic award; Amanda Wells, citizenship award; Mac McCraw, citizenship award. Masons pictured, Homer Godair, Travis Bunch, Rickey Daniell, E.B. Dennis, Rick Hall, Felix Orosco, and Don Wittie. (SDN Staff Photo)



CENTRAL RECIPIENTS — In front are, Gabriel Madrid, academic award; Lupe Guerra, citizenship award; Amy Robertson, citizenship award. Masons pictured in back are, Don Wittie, Felix Orosco, Clifford Ramsey, Jack Gorman and Rick Hall. (SDN Staff Photo)



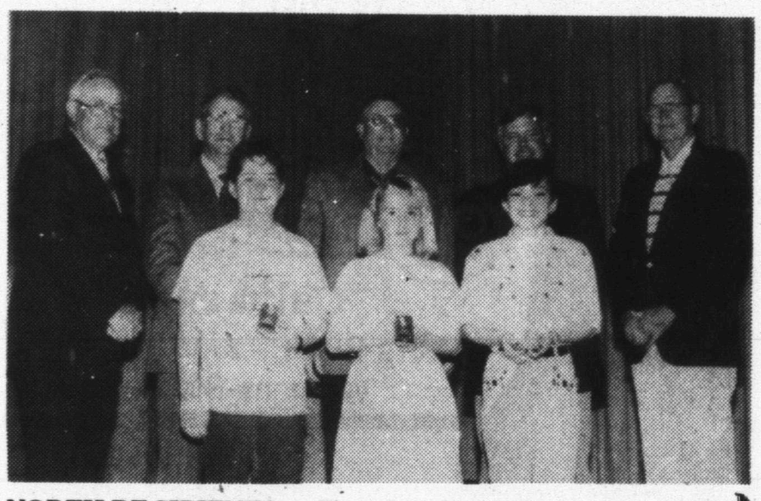
JUNIOR HIGH RECIPIENTS — Masons in Snyder Lodge #706 presented citizenship-academic awards to Jeff Hobbs and Sterling Cave, both eighth graders at Snyder Junior High School. Masons standing in back are, Rick Hall, Jack Gorman, Homer Godair, Clifford Ramsey and Bill Jones. (SDN Staff Photo)



WEST RECIPIENTS — From left, Haley Brown, academic award; Misty Williams, citizenship award; Chad McMillan, citizenship award; Zack Briseno, citizenship award; Christina Bullard, academic award; and Laura Gonzales, citizenship award. Masons standing behind include, Jack Gorman, Rick Hall, Mike Dennis and Travis Bunch. (SDN Staff Photo)



NORTHEAST RECIPIENTS — From left are, Amanda Hermosillo, academic award; Fernando Rodriguez, citizenship award; and Felicia Castillo, citizenship award. Masons in back are, Homer Godair, Don Wittie, Clifford Ramsey and Felix Orosco. (SDN Staff Photo)



NORTH RECIPIENTS — From left, North Elementary students Jack Hedges and Audrey Griffin received the citizenship award and Windy Wood received the academic award presented by members of the Masonic Lodge. Masons, from left, are E.B. Dennis, Homer Godair, Don Wittie, Rickey Daniell and John Boren. (SDN Staff Photo)

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