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home of Mary Garcia

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MONDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What percent of the population in each of Snyder's schools is Hispanic and what is the total?

A—As of Oct. 4, 1991, there were 3,607 students enrolled in the local school district, of which 1,222, or 33.87 percent, were Hispanic. The breakdown was: Central, 70.90 percent; East, 29.75 percent; North, 37.78 percent; Northeast, 63.91 percent; Stanfield, 14.57 percent; West, 13.82 percent; junior high, 32.23 percent; and high school, 28.88 percent.

Local

Genealogy

There will be a meeting of the Scurry County Genealogical Society at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library.

Visitors are welcome.

Class of '82

Snyder High School Class of 1982 will have a planning meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the TU Electric Reddy Room.

Lighting

The Christmas lighting committee will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the chamber of commerce building.

Ira PTA

Ira PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the new gym. The junior high drama department will perform following the meeting.

SNS board

Snyder Neighbors Sharing board will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at 1926 26th St.

All board members are urged to attend.

Early release

Snyder Public Schools students will be released at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The day is one of three early release dates scheduled this semester. Others are March 31 and April 28.

Buses will run at 2 p.m.

'The Nerd'

The final performance of "The Nerd," a production by the Western Texas College drama department, is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

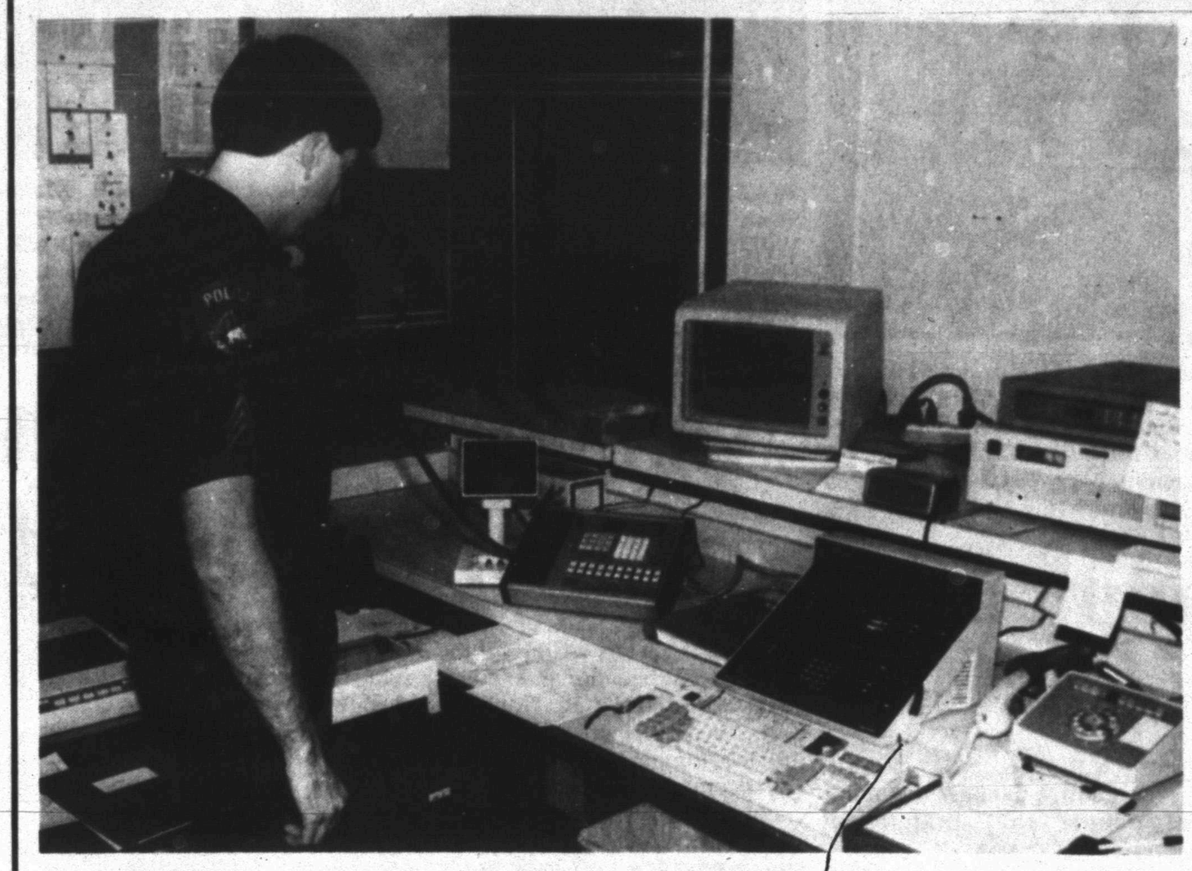
Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students. WTC students are admitted free.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 60 degrees; low, 32 degrees; .17 of an inch precipitation; high Sunday, 48 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 45 degrees; .43 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 1.61 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with fog developing toward morning. Low in the upper 30s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with morning fog, decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High in the upper 50s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:13 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:40 a.m. Of 26 days in 1992, the sun has shone 25 days in Snyder.



911 EQUIPMENT— Snyder Police Sgt. Trevlyn Pitner looks over the 911 emergency equipment at the police department. The system could go on-line in early February. (SDN Staff Photo)

911 system may go on-line in February, officials note

Scurry County's 911 system is in its final preparation stages, and could be on-line the first part of February, officials said.

"We are hoping to have the system in operation the first of the month," said Snyder Police Chief Lannie Lee. "We are currently waiting for clearance from Southwestern Bell."

Lee stated that the system is currently in a "hot-test" mode, in which city employees are going to different locations around the city and calling the system to verify addressing.

The police chief added that there have been some addresses which are not correct, but these mistakes were caused by programming errors.

According to Julie Strunk, rural 911 coordinator, the completion of 911 addressing outside the city is being held up by residents who have not returned address cards which were left at each home in the county in November.

Strunk estimates that 550 cards are still needed, and approximately 1,870 have been returned by rural residents.

In a recent city council meeting, Lee told members that it is important that the cards be returned.

Lee stressed that the system will go on-line without the addresses, and those who have not returned their cards will be identified by a name and phone number only. "This will make it hard to find you in an emergency situation," he noted.

According to Strunk, a training session on operation of the 911 equipment was held last week, with police dispatchers and personnel from the police and fire departments attending.

Strunk explained that under the new system, all 911 calls will be answered by police dispatchers, who will then decide what type of emergency is occurring, and what emergency personnel should be contacted.

The caller will be put on hold for a short time while the dispatcher contacts the proper emergency personnel. The caller will then be on a three-way line with the dispatcher and a representative of the department that is needed for the emergency.

According to Lee, hot-testing of the 911 system will continue throughout next week.

North Elementary...

Parents to discuss proposed closing

Members of the North Elementary Parent Council will meet in the school cafeteria at 6:30 tonight to discuss the proposed Snyder ISD elementary school reorganization plan.

The reorganization proposal, made public last week, calls for the closing of North Elementary.

Under the plan, which would go into effect at the start of the 1992-93 school year, prekindergarten, kindergarten and first grade students from North would attend West Elementary. The other five elementary campuses would retain kindergarten and first grade, and would contain one other grade level. Second grade would be placed at Stanfield, third grade at Central, fourth grade at East, fifth grade at Northeast and sixth grade at West.

On Thursday, district administrators will meet with members of the Educational Improvement Council to gain input to the proposal. The council is made up of two teachers and one other staff member from each of the district's eight campuses. SISD Superintendent Dalton Moseley last week directed members of the council to talk with colleagues about the plan and bring their suggestions and comments to Thursday's meeting. The meeting is set for 4 p.m. in the administration building.

A public hearing on the reorganization proposal has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 3 in the junior high auditorium.

Administrators have proposed the plan as a means to solve population and ethnic imbalance, make for more efficient curriculum alignment and materials distribution, and save an estimated $860,595 annually without cutting programs.

Heart fundraiser scheduled Friday

Snyder elementary students will jump rope on Feb. 1 as part of the American Heart Association's Jump Rope for Heart campaign.

The event will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Snyder High School Gym.

Pre-chosen sponsors will pay the participants for their jumping rope. Prizes for donations collected will include jump ropes, T-shirts, wrist pacs, water bottles, sports timers, phones, sports bags and a "boom box."

According to Glen Gray, local Jump Rope for Heart coordinator, the event is one of many taking place in schools throughout the country.

"This is a fairly easy event to put on because jumping rope doesn't require a special surface or much equipment," Gray said. "It's an excellent way for students to get involved in promoting physical fitness and in raising money for Heart."

Funds raised from the event will support cardiovascular research and local AHA education and community programs.

Prizes for money collected include: $5-$29.99, a jump rope; $30-$59.99, a T-shirt and jump rope; $60-$99.99, a wrist pac, T-shirt and jump rope; $100-$149.99, water bottle, wrist pac, T-shirt and jump rope; $150-$299.99, sports timer, water bottle, wrist pac, T-shirt and jump rope; $300-$399.99, car-shaped phone, sports timer, water bottle, wrist pac, T-shirt and jump rope; $400-$499.99, sports bag, phone, timer, water bottle, wrist pac, T-shirt and jump rope; and $500-more, a "boom box," bag, phone, timer, water bottle, wrist pac, T-shirt and jump rope.

County updated on state school

Scurry County commissioners heard presentations from a representative of the Abilene State School and the county treasurer during a special session held this morning.

Martha King, assistant service supervisor for Abilene State School, updated commissioners on services offered to the county by the facility.

According to King, every county in the state has a mental health and mental retardation authority. Most metropolitan areas have local MHMR offices, but rural areas are handled by state facilities.

The Abilene State School currently oversees the Scurry County Work Center and provides the county with mental retardation services. Mental health services are provided through Big Spring State Hospital.

King told the court that the goal of the services provided by the school is to integrate individuals who are mentally retarded into the mainstream of life. Ways this goal is being accomplished include sending trainers into homes, which enables patients to learn

(see COUNTY, page 8)

Jury search begins in trial for Dahmer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The jury at Jeffrey L. Dahmer's sanity trial will sort through gruesome details and complex psychological analyses to answer the question: Was he insane when he drugged and dismembered 15 young men?

Jury selection was to start today in the case of the former chocolate factory worker, who was arrested in July after police went to his apartment and found heads in a freezer, other body parts in boxes and genitals in a kettle.

Earlier this month the 31-year-old Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to 15 murders. The jury must determine his mental state at the time of each killing.

If found insane, Dahmer would be sent to a mental hospital, and after a year's treatment could petition for release every six months. If deemed sane, he would receive a mandatory sentence of life in prison for each slaying.

His lawyer must prove he suffered from a mental illness that either kept him from realizing his crimes were wrong or made him unable to stop himself from committing them.

Dahmer has admitted killing 17 men and teen-agers since 1978, police said. But police said they have insufficient evidence in one case; another of the killings occurred in Ohio, where Dahmer will be tried later.

Defense attorney Gerald Boyle said Dahmer was extremely nervous on the eve of the trial. He was concerned with "the horror of it all. The fact of what he did. The fact that it will all come out ... in open court," Boyle said.

Dahmer was arrested July 22 after a man in handcuffs escaped from his apartment and flagged down a police car. Authorities said Dahmer told them he lured most of his victims by offering them money to pose for pictures.

He said he had sex with some victims before giving them drug-laced drinks and strangling them. He said he cut up the bodies and saved one man's heart to eat. A court document indicates Dahmer had sex with four corpses.

Stock show auction totals over $56,000

A total of 118 head of livestock brought $56,250 at the Scurry County Jr. Livestock Show auction, held Saturday at the county coliseum annex.

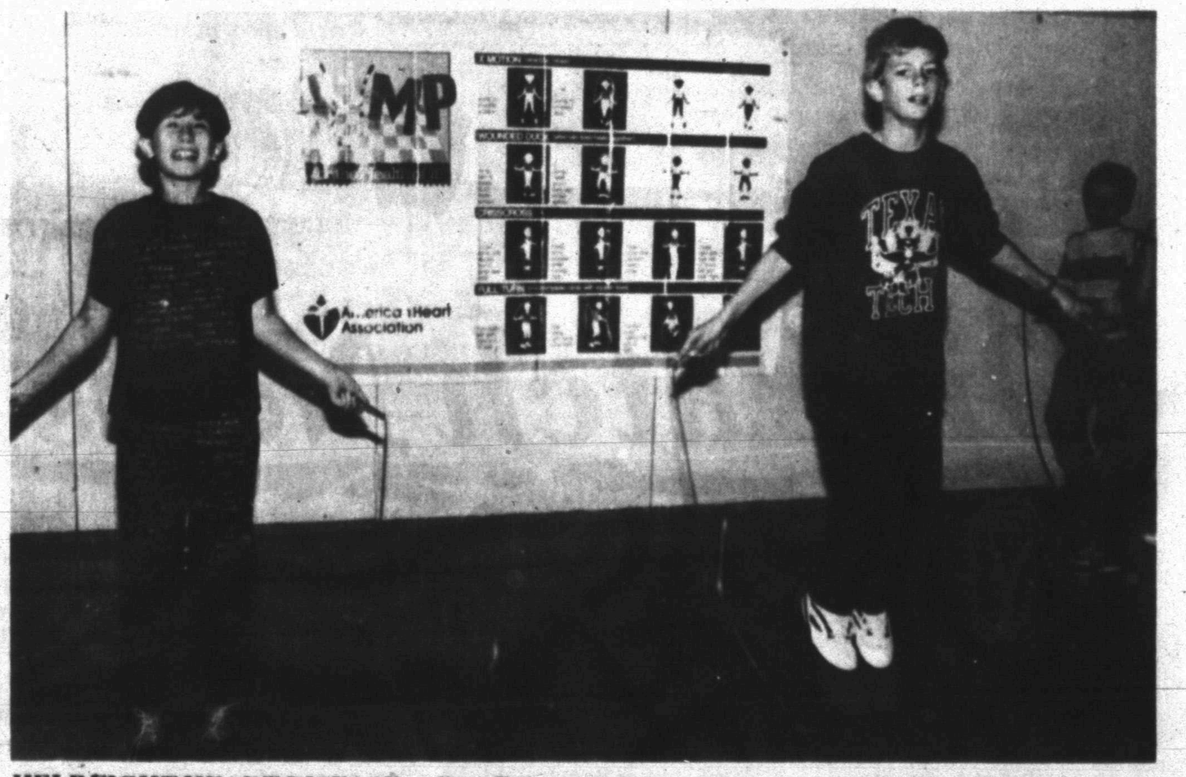
The grand champion steer, a heavy weight Hereford shown by Rad Eicke of Scurry County 4-H, brought $1,500. The buyer was Farmer's Co-op Gin.

Snyder FFA member Craig Leatherwood had the reserve grand champion, a medium weight Crossbred steer, which brought $1,000. It was purchased by the Championship Club.

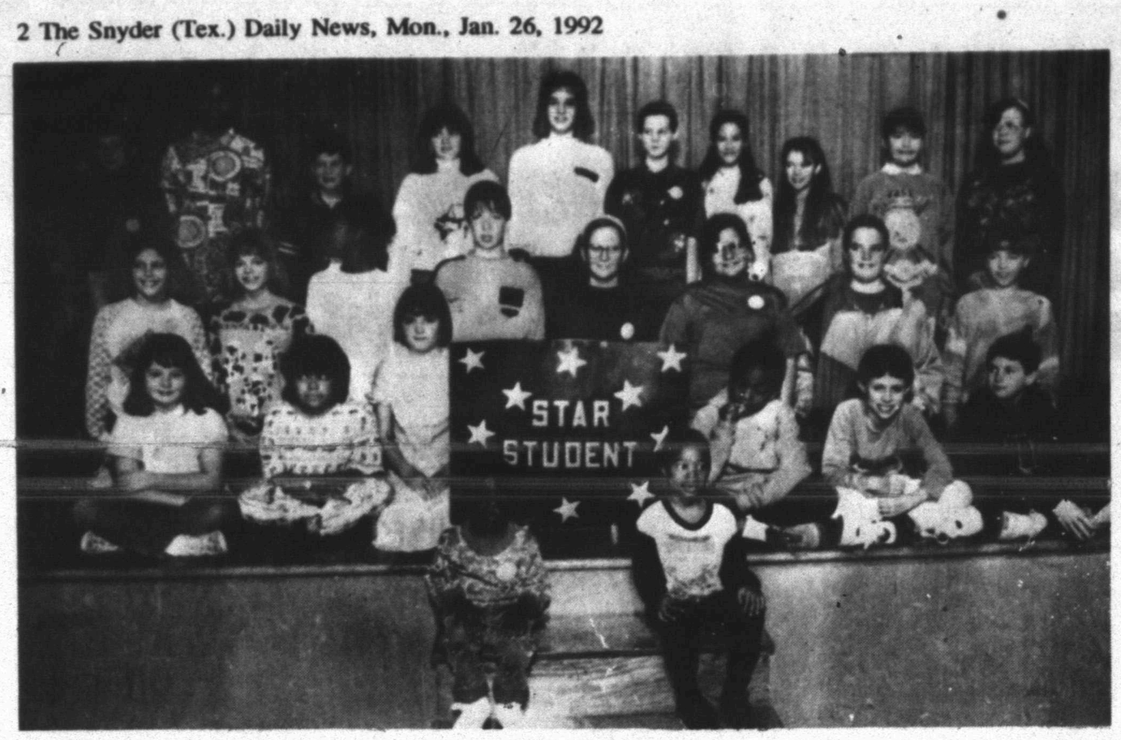
The grand champion lamb, a heavy weight Medium Wool shown by Jamie Beck of Scurry County 4-H, sold for $1,025. Beck also had the reserve grand champion, which sold for $700. The buyer of both the grand and reserve champion was the Championship Club.

Top-dollar hogs were the grand champion heavy weight Crossbred pig shown by Audra Oliver of Ira FFA, and the reserve grand champion light weight Hampshire shown by Shauna Huddleston of Snyder 4-H. They brought $1,000 and $575, respectively. The buyers were the Championship Club and Key Brothers.

Saturday's auction wrapped up the four-day annual show.



HELP FIGHT HEART DISEASE — Pam Brace, left, and Garrett Griswold, fifth graders at East Elementary, are working out in preparation for the Jump Rope For Heart to be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 1 in the gym at Snyder High School. Snyder elementary students will be raising funds for the American Heart Association. (SDN Staff Photo)



MORE STAR STUDENTS — January star students at West include fourth grade: Sarah Humble, Michael Gibson, Trey Gorman, Jennifer Mayer, Ila Burks, Naomi Gutierrez, Wendy Loper. Fifth grade: Morgan Keily, Bandy Rollins, Emily Fowler, Laurie Kerley, Allison Bowden, Aaron Stansell, K.C. Harrison, Fathima Burks. Sixth grade: Kassie Drain, Angie Folks, Joe Mac Cheyne, Teresa Early, Cory Trujillo, Emily Bavousett, Starling Shields, Jenise Judah, Lisa McNair, James Burks. Mrs. Sherry Kidd's class: Shayne Harmon. Mrs. Patricia Cunnington's class: Jermaine Smith and D'Angelo Davis. (SDN Staff Photo)



STAR STUDENTS — January star students at West Elementary are kindergarten: Nathan Wilkins, Kerissa Simmons, Randy Evans, Valerie Utley, Tommy Plock, Leeann Hensley, Jammie Burton, Valarie West, and Gretchen Hollis. First grade: Kallie Humble, Randy Herrera, Natalie Perez, Jamie Bowden, James Eaken, Kamie Drain and Matthew Stokes. Second grade: Christen Nabors, Ashley Thomas, LaTrisha Rollins, Jennifer Ruiz, Christina Nelson, and Christopher McLeod. Third grade: Kimberly Key, Clynt Nabors, Dana McCright, Jarod Womack, Rina Geiger, Claire Cotton and Allen Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)

Challenger debris sought and sorted six years after accident

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Almost every month, Kennedy Space Center gets a call from people who believe they may have found a piece of Challenger. Six years after the nation's worst space disaster, the searching and sorting of debris go on.

Most of what's sorted is ocean junk — chunks of unmanned rockets or other flotsam and jetsam. But occasionally, the real thing turns up. Early last year, fishermen found a small tank and a metal fragment a few feet long in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Canaveral.

The articles are locked in a holding area, awaiting burial in the abandoned missile silos that hold a quarter-million pounds of Challenger remains.

"I think it's about over. I don't think we're going to see much more," said Elliott Kicklighter, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official in charge of the crypt. "It hasn't been a very busy job, thank goodness."

The two 90-feet-deep silos have been opened only three times since the bulk of the shuttle was buried in 1987. Ten-ton concrete caps cover the silos, which are surrounded by a chain-link fence at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Only hardware is contained in the silos; all 5,000 pieces are cataloged. The remains of the seven astronauts killed in the explosion and their personal effects have long since been turned over to the families.

For the first few years after the accident, Kennedy security officers tracked down reports of illegally held debris, considered government property. No charges were filed, although some people surrendered the items with reluctance, said Calvin Burch, the space center's chief of security.

Now, most of the detectives' time is spent checking objects found by fishermen and beachcombers.

Just a few weeks ago, officers received several chunks of lightweight aluminum, a spring coil and piece of hard, black plastic in the shape of a half-moon found on a beach 30 miles south of the space center. The discoverers thought maybe — just maybe — the articles came from Challenger.

They didn't.

"It had nothing to do with the shuttle program at all," Burch said.

Burch isn't surprised by the public's lingering preoccupation with Challenger.

"It's still, I think, in the minds of people that that event occurred," he said.

Americans watched in horror six years ago Tuesday when the Challenger exploded in a ball of flames 73 seconds after liftoff. The time was 11:39 a.m. EST.

Almost immediately, Coast Guard ships began searching the Atlantic for shuttle remains. Hundreds of pounds of metal was salvaged that first day. The remains of the astronauts were found in March in the debris of the crew cabin. The dead included schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, the first in a program to send private citizens into space.

By the time the search officially was called off late that summer, several hundred-thousand pounds of shuttle debris had been recovered, including the failed booster components. A leak in a joint on the right solid rocket booster was blamed.

About 9,000 people took part in the search, the most comprehensive underwater hunt ever conducted. They covered more than 90,000 square miles of ocean by air and by sea, using sonar to identify anything bigger than a coffee cup.

Ed O'Connor, a retired Air Force colonel who directed the search, said the team located more than 90 percent of the spaceship. Only the critical pieces were retrieved. The rest — half the orbiter and boosters, two-thirds of the external fuel tank and a fourth of the satellite payload — was left at sea.

O'Connor said only a remote chance exists that any of those components, some in 1,000 feet of water, could wash ashore.

One of Britain's worst train wrecks happened Oct. 8, 1952, when two speeding expresses crashed into a commuter train at Harrow, near London. The crash claimed 112 lives and some 160 were injured. The first express passed through one caution light

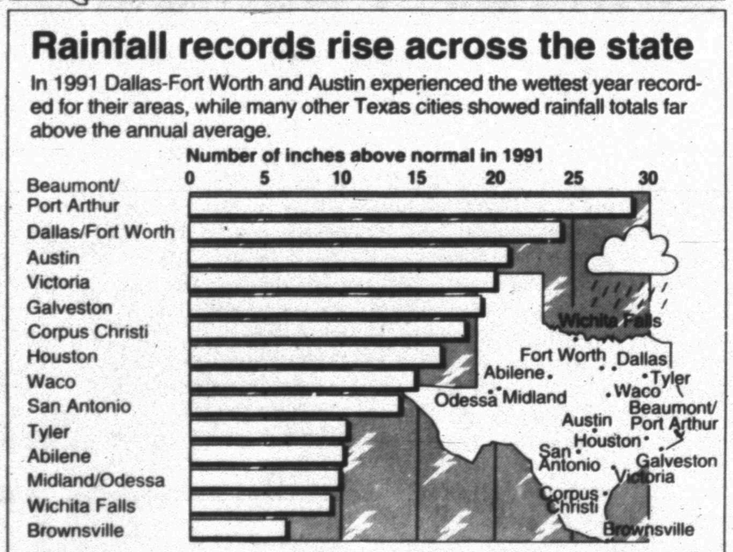
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Airplane inventor Wilbur Wright died in 1912.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Rainfall records rise across the state

In 1991 Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin experienced the wettest year recorded for their areas, while many other Texas cities showed rainfall totals far above the annual average.



SOURCES: Texas Water Commission and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Assassination theorists split into many factions

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Kennedy assassination marked, as Texas Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez says, "a terrible era of hatred," then the struggle to solve the crime has become its own terrible era of confusion.

Gonzalez was a young congressman, a few cars back in the fateful motorcade through downtown Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, when he lowered his back-seat window in time to hear, "quite distinctly," the report of an assassin's rifle. An hour later he knelt in tears at the feet of President Kennedy's widow on the bloodstained floor of Parkland Hospital.

Nearly three decades later, at a Washington forum on Oliver Stone's controversial film "JFK," Gonzalez once again sat at the center of a storm. And as on that bloody day in Dallas, he was powerless to sort out the rush of conflicting messages.

The forum last week at The American University featured critics of the film and critics of the assassination — or at least of its official interpreters. At one end of the table was retired Air Force Col. L. Fletcher Prouty, model for the mysterious character "X" played by Donald Sutherland in Stone's film. At the other end was investigative reporter Dan Moldea, who first linked Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa and mob figures to the assassination.

These and other panelists agreed on a few things: the Kennedy assassination produced a mountain of valuable investigatory material and what hasn't already been made public of that material should be. Gonzalez put the latter goal in motion last week by introducing a resolution to release all the documents from the 1978 House investigation into the assassination which have been locked up until 2029.

Beyond that, there was discord.

Prouty, every bit as conspiratorial-looking as Sutherland's character, squinted at the students packed into the auditorium and scolded them. The evidence of a high government conspiracy to eliminate Kennedy and promote the Vietnam War through Lyndon Johnson is clear, he said.

"When are we going to wake up?"

Joining Prouty in advancing the government conspiracy theory was John Judge, co-founder of the Committee for an Open Archives, a group devoted to allowing public access to all assassination records.

Judge, despite his own efforts, said unsealed records will likely shed little new light on the crime. He looks no further than his mother, who, as a secretary in the Pentagon working on Vietnam draft lists, received orders shortly after the assassination that indicated a major escalation.

Prouty was forced to acknowledge that the scenes involving his character in "JFK" never really took place. He had presented his ideas on the assassination to New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in letters, after the trial that became the basis for the film. There was no cloak-and-dagger meeting on the Washington mall.

For Prouty, the crucial evidence is circumstantial: the lack of adequate protection of Kennedy, the quick emergence of Oswald as the assassination "cover story," the indications that Kennedy was preparing a withdrawal from Vietnam.

This drew fire from panelist Stephen Rosenfeld, deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post and a critic of "JFK."

"Who, sir, would like to be convicted on the sort of evidence that you come up with?" Rosenfeld asked.

"You slept through what I was saying," Prouty responded. "Now come on, wake up."

The audience roared, relishing the put-down. But the other panelists weren't through with Prouty.

Moldea called Prouty's conspiracy theories, "demagoguery of the worst degree. You're grabbing at any shred of evidence regardless of its veracity."

Moldea said that contrary to the coup d'etat theorists, those who point to the mob as the center of the conspiracy have at hand a wealth of objective evidence: wiretaps involving mobsters suggesting some involvement in a conspiracy; statements by mob associates that they knew of a plot; phone logs linking mob figures in Miami and New Orleans with Jack Ruby, the man who shot Oswald. It's not conclusive proof, Moldea conceded, but it is a place to start.

And when Prouty offered a complex theory as to why the bubble top on Kennedy's limousine was removed, Gonzalez, who actually saw the top being drawn down just before the Dallas parade, offered a more homely explanation: "I think it was because of the fact that it wasn't raining."

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was born with spina bifida and hydrocephalus. I had a ventricular shunt revision in 1984 and my gallbladder removed in 1985 because of numerous stones. Now I suffer from gastroparesis. What can you tell me about this? Is it indirectly related to my spina bifida?

DEAR READER: Spina bifida (lack of closure of the spine) is a serious congenital malformation that is associated with hydrocephalus (increased pressure in the brain). In general, spina bifida is marked by varying degrees of defect, from the occult form (with few, if any signs) to a completely open spine with exposed nerve tissue. The severest forms are not compatible with life.

Whether or not the paralysis of your muscles is due to spina bifida depends on the location of the spinal defect. These defects usually occur in the lower spine, with resulting paralysis in muscles below the defect. Ordinarily, the stomach muscles are supplied by nerves high in the spinal cord, so I doubt your gastroparesis (literally, sagging stomach) is related to the spina bifida. Could it be related to your gallbladder surgery? Possibly, because the operation is carried out in the abdominal cavity, near the stomach. Ask the surgeon about this relation.

Gastroparesis can disrupt digestion because the stomach fails to empty properly. When food residue accumulates in the stomach, it can produce a large collection of indigestible material called a bezoar, leading to abdominal distress, gas, heartburn and insufficient absorption of nutrients. Medicine, such as Reglan, to accelerate gastric emptying may be necessary. In some cases, the bezoar may have to be removed endoscopically, with a tube introduced through the mouth.

In my opinion, you should be under the care of a gastroenterologist because the cause of your stomach paralysis should be identified and the condition treated.

To give you more information about the complications of gallbladder surgery, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Gallbladder Disease." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-year-old overweight female with a quivering heart. The charity hospital I visit can only give me an EKG and nothing has shown so far. What causes my condition?

DEAR READER: The term "quivering heart" suggests that you have cycles of rapid and/or irregular pulse. This will not show up on a cardiogram in between attacks. You need a diagnosis because some (but not all) unusual heart rhythms are dangerous and can lead to heart failure or other complications. By performing a Holter monitor (a 24-hour continuous EKG), your doctors may be able to identify the type of heart irregularity and its cause. Then, if appropriate, you can be given heart drugs, such as calcium channel blockers, to suppress the abnormal cycles.

Holter monitors are available in most, if not all, accredited hospitals whether charity, municipal, non-profit or private. Therefore, the fact that you have sought help from a charity institution doesn't mean you should be deprived of modern technology. In truth, city hospitals often have excellent staffs and equipment. I did a major share of my training in Charity Hospital in New Orleans, one of the largest and best teaching institutions in the country.

I advise you to return to your doctors and describe your symptoms again. I am certain they will be able to diagnose your problem.

Of course, you might take this opportunity to begin a program of weight loss: cut out alcohol, sweets, junk foods and snacks. Losing weight would probably help your heart, as well as improve your general health.

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Oil Patch News

Scurry County

Sharp Image Energy Inc. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Ira, a 7,107-foot wildcat located one-half mile northwest of Ira. Location was in Section 133, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Borden County

Maynard Oil Co. has completed the No. 20 W. Ed Murphy in the Von Roeder field, 18 miles southeast of Gail. The well produced 97 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil and five barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,752-1 with perforations from 6,728-745 feet. Location is in Section 69, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Fagadau Energy Corp. will drill the No. 1A-22 Clayton-Johnson in the Clayton Ranch field, 14 miles north of Gail. Planned for a depth of 6,700 feet, drill site is in Section 22, Block 31, T6N, T&P survey.

Fagadeu Energy Corp. will drill the No. 2-23 Clayton Ranch north field, 14 miles north of Gail. Contracted for 6,700 feet, location is in Section 23, Block 31, T4N, T&P survey.

Kent County

Sojourner Drilling Corp. will plug and abandoned the No. 1 Fina-Swenson, a 7,250-foot wildcat located 16 miles west of Girard. Location was in Section 102, Block 1, H&GN survey.

VOTE FOR



Tommy Marricle
County Commissioner
Precinct 1

•Prior Experience on Commissioners Court (Midland County)
•World War II Vet.
(2 yrs. overseas - 5th Air Force)
•Proven Business Experience
(Last 15 yrs. in Scurry County)
•Land Owner and Taxpayer
•Will Propose Reduction in Commissioners Salaries

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Tommy Marricle, Snyder, Tx.

Bush needs to deliver economic package

By Terence Hunt
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — After inflating hopes to extraordinary heights, President Bush now has to deliver.

After all the hype, Bush on Tuesday must produce a credible plan for economic revival and a convincing political manifesto for his sputtering re-election campaign.

It's going to be a tough sell when Bush takes his State of the Union address before recession-weary Americans, many who appear to doubt his leadership.

"The anticipation for this is so high he's got to hit a home run," said former White House political director Ed Rollins. "A triple won't do it."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said, "I think Tuesday night may be the political Super Bowl for President George Bush."

For nearly two months, Bush has teased voters with vague promises, all but declaring that his State of the Union will hold a magic formula for prosperity.

His message to voters in New Hampshire, where the recession has been devastating, was "I care" and "stay tuned."

Political strategists in the White House and on the outside agree that Bush must spell out a clear economic message that reassures anxious Americans about their future.

He has to seize the initiative with a legislative agenda that throws Democrats on the defensive.

And he's got to do it with authority.

It's a daunting assignment for a president who is uncomfortable with prime-time television speeches.

AP Analysis

"He's got to give an awfully good speech as a speech ... both in terms of its rhetoric and its delivery or he'll get panned," said Norman Ornstein, a presidential analyst at the American Enterprise Institution. "If this is a typical State of the Union speech with modest proposals, his slide will continue."

Increasingly, polls show that Americans doubt Bush can cure the sick economy or that he has a plan to improve health care.

Bush's policies favor the rich over the middle class, a majority of Americans believe. He spends too much time on foreign policy.

When Bush stands before Tuesday night's joint session of Congress, it will be far different from his last speech on Capitol Hill.

Last March 6, he stood in triumph, a conquering hero as he reported to the nation about the allied victory over Iraq.

His approval ratings in the polls leapt to nearly 90 percent. Congress was intimidated.

A little more than 10 months later, his poll rates have gone into a free fall, dropping to the lowest point of his presidency.

The country is mired in the longest recession since the Great Depression. Unemployment is rising. Congressional Democrats are emboldened. Saddam Hussein mocks him from Baghdad. And Bush's showcase "jobs, jobs, jobs" trip to Japan is dubbed a disaster.

Tuesday's speech is crucial, perhaps the most important of his presidency. His campaign staff circulated a memo calling it "the defining event of the Bush presidency, and therefore a key to successful re-election efforts."

Says Rollins: "This has to be his campaign theme. It's set up to be a political document. The way it's been staged it's his road map to victory and his road map to a second term."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Terence Hunt has covered the presidency since 1981 and is The Associated Press' chief White House correspondent.

Cybil Shepherd stars in TNT film

NEW YORK (AP) — Cybill Shepherd, raised in Memphis and starring in a TV movie of the same name, plans to keep her identity with the Tennessee city going strong: She is building a second home in the Mississippi river port.

"My creativity kind of springs from there some way," said the 41-year-old actress.

It's also the place where she went on a date with Elvis Presley, she told USA Weekend.

Shepherd, who lives in Los Angeles, appears tonight in the TNT movie "Memphis," a story of kidnapping and racism based on a novel by Shelby Foote.

"I'm a product of the segregated South," Shepherd said.

Tenneco employees face downsizing

HOUSTON (AP) — Alice Brink and Glen Walloch thought their five-digit salaries with Tenneco Inc. were secure. Now they have joined the ranks of the unemployed and are experiencing the latest business craze: downsizing.

"I was totally flabbergasted," Ms. Brink, 38, said about losing her $50,000-a-year job as communications manager at Tenneco. "But with 37 percent of corporate staff being eliminated, it had to be somebody."

Walloch, who lost a $80,000-a-year tax manager's job in October after 12 years with Tenneco, was less understanding.

"I learned from my parents — and I try to instill in my two boys — to get out, work hard and the company will take care of you," Walloch, 40, said. "But that kind of corporate loyalty just isn't there any more.

"When I was laid off, my boys asked, 'What happened, Dad?' I told them, 'It's just the business environment, just a business decision,'" Walloch told The Houston Post.

The Houston-based diversified petroleum pipeline and automotive product company announced last fall that it would lay off 3,000 employees from its parent company and another 4,000 by 1992 in its JI Case farm and construction equipment subsidiary.

Tenneco provided a severance package that includes extensive professional job search help, but the Walloch and Ms. Brink said the situation remains depressing.

"You get to the point where you don't know anymore what it would feel like to have a job. It makes you take the economy more personally," Ms. Brink said. "After this, I won't be thinking in terms of long-term job security in the future."

The layoffs and reorganizations evoke memories of the mid-1980s bust. But unlike the 1981-82 version, the latest slump may be structural and not cyclical. The cyclical version involves overproduction, declining demand or both as they fall out of sync. The structural version, however, also involves major shifts in fundamental components like worker productivity, work force composition, national debt and international competitiveness.

The upshot of the latest slump is that it is cutting deeply into the ranks of white-collar professionals whose jobs were spared before. Worse, those jobs are being permanently erased.

The blue-collar workers, who took the brunt of the last recession, are again being laid-off. But officials aren't offering any hope for them to be recalled either.

Meanwhile, the American economic landscape has become littered with failed companies, failing companies, companies in bankruptcy reorganizations and companies running scared.

"The economy is kind of gloomy," said Walloch, who along with Ms. Brink, has been working 40 hours a week since the layoff unsuccessfully looking for a new job. "I'm here looking for work, but every week the major corporations seem to get going the opposite direction."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Bridge
By Phillip Alder

NORTH 1-27-92
♠ 8 7 6
♥ A 3
♦ A 10 8 6
♣ K 10 7 5

WEST
♠ Q 10 2
♥ Q 10 8 7 6
♦ Q 4 3 2
♣ J

EAST
♠ A 9 3
♥ J 5 4
♦ J 5
♣ Q 9 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 5 4
♥ K 9 2
♦ K 9 7
♣ A 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 7

An official and an expert

By Phillip Alder

In most countries, the leading bridge officials aren't top players. They love the game and they give time — and sometimes money — to it. In the United States, however, many presidents of the American Contract Bridge League have been expert players too, such as Tommy Sanders, the 1986 president. He played today's hand at the 1978 World Olympiad in New Orleans.

Sanders rebid one no-trump because he wanted to show his balanced hand. Also he knew that his partner would have responded one spade, not one diamond, with a limited hand and four spades, even with longer diamonds. This is a method that enjoys some popularity among experts.

Sanders realized the heart suit was the danger, so he started by ducking the first trick and then won trick two with dummy's heart ace. Next declarer finessed the spade jack, losing to West's queen. Back came a heart, dummy throwing a club. From the play of the hearts, declarer knew that West had started with five. West had to be kept off the lead, so declarer assumed East held the spade ace.

At trick five, Sanders ran the diamond seven. East won with the jack and exited with the ace and another spade. Declarer cashed his last spade, discarding another club from dummy; then he played a club to dummy's king and a club back to his ace. When West discarded, his hand had counted out. He was known to have begun with three spades, five hearts and one club — and therefore four diamonds. Sanders cashed the diamond king and finessed dummy's diamond 10 for his contract.

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Berry's World



Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 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.

Scurry County Genealogical Society meeting; Scurry County Library; program, "Locating research material in the library," visitors welcome; 7 p.m.

Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.

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; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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.

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 clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call 573-2101 or 573-3657 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 oonhh ss ppe birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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; for information call 573-8626 or 573-2349; 10 a.m.

10 a.m. For more information, call 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.

Cinema I & II
1907 College
573-7519

FATHER of the BRIDE
STEVE MARTIN
DIANE KEATON
MARTIN SHORT
PG
7:00-9:00

GLAMOUR WAS THE DISGUISE.
WARREN BEATTY
ANNETTE BENING
BUGSY
R
7:15-9:45

Make Valentine's Day

Extra Special This Year

Here's your chance to surprise your child, grandchild, husband, wife or sweetie. Have your child's, grandchild's, husband's, wife's, or sweetheart's photo included in the Snyder Daily News on Valentine's Day. Here's how to have your Valentine Cuties photo in the Snyder Daily News.

--Bring us a photo. (After Valentine's Day you may have your photo back)

--For $10 the photo will appear in the Feb. 14 issue of the Snyder Daily News.

--All photos must be submitted to the Snyder Daily News by noon Feb. 12.

Special Valentine Valentine Cutie



Shannon Jill Hood
Parents:
Paula & Bruce Hood, Thorndale, TX.
Grandparents:
Joyce & Kenneth Smith, Snyder, TX.

Only $10 per photo

Deadline: Noon Feb. 12

Surprise Someone on Valentine's Day

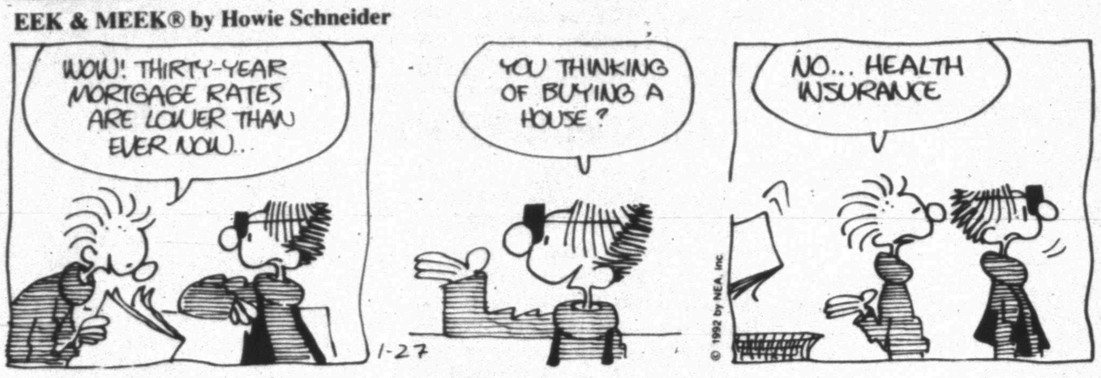
Snyder Daily News

3600 College Ave.

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell



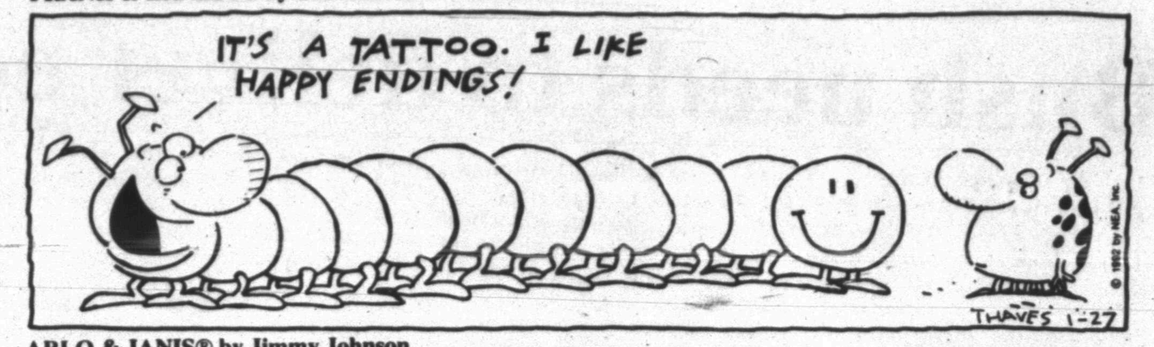
BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



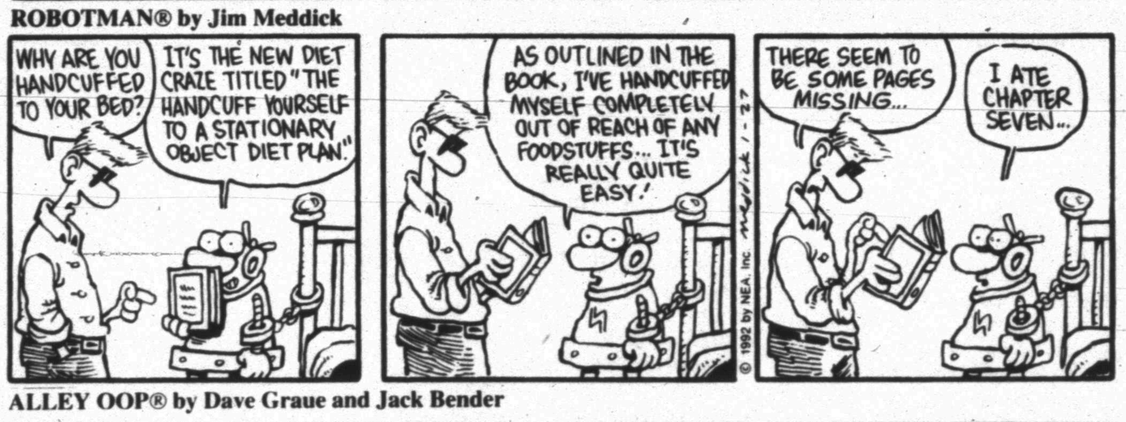
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



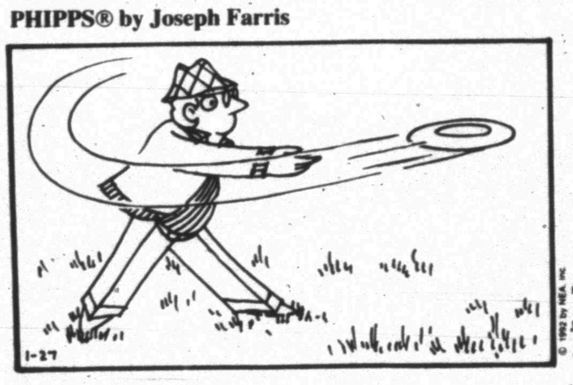
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris





SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"I was proud of how well I was doing till one of the locals passed me doing a handstand."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"He'll tell *you* it's an old football injury. Actually, he fell off a barstool *watching* the Super Bowl."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GLAD I WASN'T BORN IN RUSSIA. I DON'T KNOW ANYONE THERE."

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

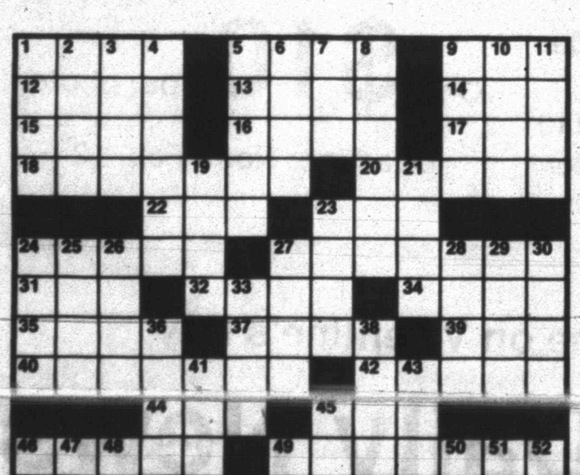
1 Hawaiian dance
5 Actor — Cronyn
9 Videotape type
12 E pluribus —
13 Pronto (abbr.)
14 Observe
15 Blue pigment
16 City in Nevada
17 Environment agcy.
18 More austere
20 Writing material
22 Romaine
23 Experienced person
24 Actress — Black
27 — ratings
31 Half of bi
32 Think nothing — —
34 Opposite of ecto
35 Stone
37 Arab country
39 Numero —
40 Is disposed kindly toward (2 wds.)
42 Pertaining to a city
44 Annapolis grad
45 By way of
46 National bird
49 Coming apart
53 Sandpiper
54 Legal-aid org.
56 Do farm work
57 Charged atom
58 Film critic Pauline —
59 Ireland
60 Compass pt.
61 Delete's opposite
62 College administrator

DOWN

1 Axle parts
2 Single part
3 Clare Boothe —
4 Punish
5 Long-eared animals
6 Customer
7 The Third —
8 Epic poem
9 Vice pres.
10 Exaggerated promotion
11 Dry up
19 Taboo item
21 Tamarisk salt tree
23 Biography
24 Author — Vonnegut
25 Forest ox
26 Stack of grain
27 Actor Robert De —
28 Affront
29 Author Ferber
30 Midday
33 Is the right size for
36 Part of a ship
38 Jest
41 Creeps
43 Knocked
45 Tomb
46 Actress — Moran
47 Vast period of time
48 Unit of heredity
49 High spirits
50 Tennis player — Nastase
51 Ibsen character
52 Dancer Verdon
55 Tiger, for one

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	Y	M	B	O	L		S	Y	S	T	E	M
W	E	I	R	D	O		N	A	T	I	V	E
U	N	L	O	A	D		A	P	E	M	A	N
M	S	S			G	A	R			E	N	D
			D	W	E	L	L	E	R			
D	I	A	R	I	S	T		R	O	A	M	S
O	R	L	O	N				N	O	L	A	N
R	O	O	N	E				E	N	T	R	E
E	N	T	E	R		R	O	S	E	A	T	E
			D	Y	N	A	S	T	Y			
P	O	R			U	M	W			P	O	D
S	H	I	N	E	D		A	Q	U	I	L	A
S	I	M	O	N	E		L	U	S	T	E	R
T	O	A	S	T	S		D	A	N	S	O	N



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Super Bowl XXVI...

'Skins bounce Bills for title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington Redskins play in the NFC. Enough said.

These days, the NFC wins the Super Bowl. Every year, in nearly the same manner, the result is the same.

The Redskins were perfect practitioners of NFC football on Sunday. They romped past the Buffalo Bills 37-24, running the conference's winning streak to eight straight Super Bowls and 10 of the last 11.

For Washington, it was a third NFL title in a decade. Only the Pittsburgh Steelers and San Francisco 49ers have won more.

The Skins did it with power and precision, just like the 49ers (three times), New York Giants (twice) and Chicago Bears (once) before them in the streak. Washington was too big and brutish on both sides of the line. It also was too versatile.

"That's the kind of football we're used to in the NFC," said defensive end Charles Mann, part of a unit that held Buffalo's top-ranked offense to eight yards rushing in the first half, sacked Jim Kelly five times altogether and picked off four passes. "The AFC is more passing, even though the Redskins are becoming more a passing-oriented offense."

Oh sure, NFC teams can pass. The Redskins, Giants and, especially, the 49ers have passed AFC opponents silly in recent Super Bowls. It's gotten so bad that Washington's 37 points Sunday ranked only sixth-highest in the eight-game run.

"We can beat you a lot of ways," said receiver Gary Clark, one of the many ways against Buffalo with seven receptions for 114 yards.

Buffalo — and the AFC — doesn't have what it takes. The Bills play better on artificial turf. They were on a mission after the closest loss in Super Bowl history, 20-19 to the Giants last January. They have the NFL's most valuable player, Thurman Thomas, and most dangerous offensive scheme, the no-huddle.

None of those factors were nearly enough. Unless the Los Angeles Raiders are its representative, the AFC does not win Super Bowls anymore.

The conference sends teams just like the Bills: offensively dangerous, defensively suspect.

"That's the best line I ever played against and they're relentless," Bills linebacker Ray Bentley said of the Hogs.

Washington began running over Buffalo in the second quarter. First, however, the Redskins played like, well, an AFC team.

Led by game MVP Mark Rypien's passes to Art Monk — he finished with seven receptions for 113 yards, while Rypien was 18-for-33 for 292 and two TDs — the Skins got to the Buffalo 2. On third down, Monk beat Kirby Jackson deep in the end zone for a touchdown.

But the catch was overruled by instant replay, which showed Monk's right foot landed on the back line. So Washington settled for a field goal, except Chip Lohmiller never got the chance. A perfect snap went through holder Jeff Rutledge's hands.

One play later, Brad Edwards made the first of his two interceptions and ran 21 yards to the Bills' 12. On third down, Rypien's pass deflected off the helmet of guard Mark Schlereth and Jackson intercepted.

The first quarter ended scoreless, the first time that had happened in 15 years.

"I was very concerned," said coach Joe Gibbs, who got his third Super Bowl title, one behind all-time leader Chuck Noll. "I think we've been right at the top of the league in scoring inside the 20. It was uncharacteristic of us to let the field goal get away. ... I felt we were giving up points that would come back to haunt us."

Instead, Rypien and his Posse haunted the Bills' inconsistent secondary.

Lohmiller made a 34-yard field goal set up by Ricky Sanders' 41-yard catch. Earnest Byner scored on a 10-yard pass play. Darrell Green intercepted Kelly two plays later and Rypien found Clark for 34 yards. That led to Gerald Riggs' first of two short TDs and a 17-0 edge.

That burst gave the Redskins plenty of room. They built on it just after halftime — thanks to some improvising at halftime.

On Buffalo's first play in the second half, Andre Collins broke down the middle and nailed Kelly just as he released the ball. It was intercepted by Kurt Gouveia, who returned it to the 2. Riggs scored on the next play.

"We put it in at halftime, called it the first play of the second half, and it turns out to be the biggest play of the game," defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon said.

Thomas, who complained about not being named MVP of last year's Super Bowl after rushing for 135 yards and catching five passes for 55 yards, did almost nothing Sunday. He had 13 yards on 10 carries — not even a good series for the man who has led the league in total yardage three straight years.

"I didn't feel like I was getting the ball enough," Thomas said.

Kelly didn't get untracked until it was too late. He wound up with 28 completions in a Super Bowl-record 58 attempts for 275 yards, two TDs and those four interceptions.

WJCAC basketball

MEN

Team	Season		Conference	
Midland	17	4	7	0
South Plains	16	6	6	2
NMJC	18	3	5	2
Odessa	16	5	4	3
Howard	16	5	3	4
WTC	11	10	3	4
NMMI	9	12	2	5
Clarendon	6	10	1	6
Frank Phillips	3	15	1	6

Thursday, Jan. 23
WTC 114, Frank Phillips 77
Howard 99, South Plains 85
Odessa 87, NMMI 72
Midland 92, NMJC 90
Saturday, Jan. 25
Clarendon 82, Southern Nazarene 77
Monday, Jan. 27
WTC at Clarendon
Odessa at Midland
NMJC at Frank Phillips
Howard at NMMI

WOMEN

Team	Season		Conference	
Howard	19	3	6	0
NMJC	18	2	4	1
Odessa	12	11	3	3
Frank Phillips	9	9	2	3
South Plains	14	9	2	4
Clarendon	10	6	1	4
WTC	7	13	1	4

Thursday, Jan. 23
WTC 55, Frank Phillips 44
Howard 92, South Plains 60
Saturday, Jan. 25
NMJC 2, Ft. Bliss 0 (forfeit)
Monday, Jan. 27
WTC at Clarendon
NMJC at Frank Phillips

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	25	15	.625	—
Boston	26	16	.619	—
Philadelphia	21	21	.500	5
Miami	20	23	.465	6½
New Jersey	19	22	.463	6½
Washington	14	26	.350	11
Orlando	11	30	.268	14½
Central Division				
Chicago	37	5	.881	—
Cleveland	27	13	.675	9
Detroit	23	19	.548	14
Atlanta	21	20	.512	15½
Milwaukee	19	22	.463	17½
Indiana	15	28	.349	22½
Charlotte	12	30	.286	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	27	16	.628	—
San Antonio	23	18	.561	3
Houston	22	19	.537	4
Denver	17	24	.415	9
Dallas	13	28	.317	13
Minnesota	7	34	.171	19
Pacific Division				
Golden State	26	11	.703	—
Portland	28	13	.683	—
Phoenix	28	15	.651	1
LA Lakers	25	16	.610	3
Seattle	20	22	.476	8½
LA Clippers	20	23	.465	9
Sacramento	12	29	.293	16

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 115, New Jersey 94
Phoenix 121, Washington 115
Orlando 99, Cleveland 96
Miami 103, Dallas 101
Charlotte 107, Indiana 105
Chicago 114, Houston 100
Denver 107, Milwaukee 100, OT
Utah 104, Seattle 103
New York 100, LA Clippers 93
Sunday's Game
Boston 106, Detroit 91
Monday's Game
New York at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Gorman claims 3rd in KOC event

YOAKUM — Jay Gorman, the 11-year-old grandson of Jack and Durelle Gorman of Snyder, placed third in the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championships held here Thursday.

Jay, from Cuero, had advanced into the finalist round of 16 after qualifying in local, district and regional events.

Jay's parents are Richard and Pam Gorman of Cuero.

Snyder Gold finishes second at tournament

Snyder's seventh grade Gold team battled its way to an appearance in the finals of the Snyder junior high girls basketball tournament Saturday, before falling to Seminole, 40-24, in the championship contest.

The Lady Tigers nipped Sweetwater A, 15-12, in their opener, then turned in a 24-20 victory against Big Spring in the second round and slipped past Colorado City, 22-20 in the semifinals before losing to Seminole in the championship tilt and taking second place.

Snyder Black came in third at the weekend event, thumping Colorado City, 44-15, to start competition, then falling to eventual champion Seminole, 25-16, in second-round action, and coming back for a 30-23 win over C-City in the third-place game.

"I am extremely proud of this group," said seventh grade Gold coach Vanessa Gutierrez. "They gave mentally and physically and did what others thought they couldn't do."

Kelly Gonzales was Snyder Gold's top scorer in the final, putting in 12 points against Seminole. Rachelle Wemken managed six points and Shawna Huddletson, Cara Stansell and Nicole Lyons each tossed in two.

The Black squad's Lisha Leatherwood hit for 14 points in the third-place game against Colorado City. teammate Darla Blackwell managed six, Samantha Trevino scored three, Norma Maldonado and Mary Beth Dillaha each had two and Erica Garvin scored 1 for SJHS.

"I'm very proud of these girls," said Black coach Amanda Hererra.

The seventh grade girls will be on the road today, facing Lamesa, there, in games beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Black squad will compete in the upcoming Andrews Tournament, squaring off against Lamesa at 7 p.m. Friday in opening-round action.

Today's jury selection starts Tyson rape trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson is facing his most formidable opponent yet in the form of a teenage beauty pageant contestant who accuses him of rape.

Jury selection was to begin today in the case against the 25-year-old fighter.

The 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant told police she met Tyson at a rehearsal for the pageant and went with him July 19 to his hotel room, where he held her on the bed, fondled her, performed oral sex and raped her.

Tyson, who has repeatedly been accused of fondling women, insisted the woman consented to sex. "The woman knows what happened. I know what happened. I'm innocent," the boxer said after a court appearance.

If convicted of rape, criminal deviate conduct and criminal confinement, he could get up to 63 years in prison.

Representing Tyson are local lawyer James Voyles Jr. and Vincent Fuller of Washington, who defended President Reagan's assailant, John Hinckley. Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity. Fuller reportedly is receiving $5,000 a day.

"If anybody can win this case, it's Fuller," said Plato Cacheris, a Washington lawyer and long-time friend. "His magnificent victory on the Hinckley case just demonstrates his prowess."

The prosecution has sought to match Tyson's high-powered lawyers by hiring the flamboyant courtroom veteran J. Gregory Garrison. Fuller and Tyson "put their pants on one leg at a time, the last time I checked," Garrison has said.

Among the possible witnesses: Virginia Foster, the chauffeur who drove Tyson's accuser to and from his hotel the night of the alleged rape, and J. Morris Anderson, the pageant organizer who labeled Tyson a "serial buttocks fondler" in a $607 million lawsuit against him. Anderson later dropped the lawsuit.

The trial has drawn news media from around the world. Reporters have been allocated half the seats in the 50-seat courtroom, leaving the rest of the press corps to watch on closed-circuit television in a room nearby.

The trial will not be televised. State law bars cameras from the courtroom.

Tyson, who had a criminal record as a juvenile, has been accused of assaulting several people outside the ring since 1987, when he became champion. He paid $105,000 that year in the settlement of an assault case.

Snyder boys capture third

BIG SPRING — Snyder's seventh grade boys captured third place in the Big Spring Junior High basketball tournament Saturday, knocking off Colorado City in their final appearance at the event, 41-27.

Snyder fell to Sweetwater, 61-43, to open the tourney, before rebounding with the victory.

Coach Matt Glen named Ramsey Castillo top offensive player for the Tigers while Rick Henderson claimed defensive honors.

Snyder, now 7-2, will host Lamesa today in games beginning at 5 p.m.

AP Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1991-92 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Duke (64)	14-0	1600	1
2. UCLA	14-0	1525	2
3. Oklahoma St.	18-0	1475	3
4. Indiana	14-2	1397	4
5. Kansas	14-1	1323	5
6. Connecticut	15-1	1270	7
7. Arkansas	17-3	1229	9
8. Missouri	14-2	1045	12
9. Arizona	13-3	1024	11
10. Ohio St.	12-3	1021	6
11. North Carolina	14-3	843	10
12. Syracuse	14-2	828	13
13. Michigan St.	13-2	795	14
14. Kentucky	14-4	723	8
15. Michigan	11-4	587	16
16. Tulane	15-1	536	21
17. N.C. Charlotte	13-2	487	19
18. Oklahoma	12-3	469	17
19. Texas-El Paso	16-1	464	23
20. Georgia Tech	14-5	385	18
21. UNLV	17-2	381	25
22. Alabama	15-4	370	15
23. Florida St.	12-4	162	-
24. Louisville	11-4	157	20
25. Southern Cal	13-3	91	-

Other receiving votes: Seton Hall 80, LSU 75, Iowa St. 72, Wis.-Green Bay 59, Massachusetts 52, Stanford 49, Houston 40, New Mexico St. 29, Georgetown 27, St. John's 25, Cincinnati 22, Wake Forest 21, Montana 15, Nebraska 10, DePaul 8, Minnesota 7, Brigham Young 5, Princeton 4, Rhode Island 4, Texas Christian 3, S.Illinois 2, Boston College 1, Iowa 1, West Virginia 1.

Clarendon set to host WTC in WJCAC tilts

Western Texas College's basketball teams, the Lady Dusters and the Westerners, face crucial Western Junior College Athletic Conference games today when they travel to Clarendon College for a double-header against the Bulldogs and Lady 'Dogs.

Both WTC teams, coming off big wins, need to create a winning streak to move into contention for post-season tournament berths.

"Losing is a disease but winning is also contagious," said men's coach Kelly Green after the Westerners walloped Frank Phillips, 114-77 Thursday night. "It's very important that we get a win like this, where a lot of things go right for us and we get everbody on the same page. Especially with the game against Clarendon coming.

"Everybody has had a tough time going in there. Clarendon beat Howard, and Howard beat us here, so for us to stay up with Howard, we have to win at Clarendon."

The Westerners had four players in double figures in their Thursday win over the Plainsmen, including freshmen Jon Gaston and Brent Murphy with 24 each and sophomores Tracy Braziel and Terrance Ross with 16 apiece.

Clarendon brings a 1-6 WJCAC record into today's contest. The Bulldogs are 6-10 overall after bumping off Southern Nazarene in a non-conference tilt Saturday, 82-77.

Western Texas is 11-10 in all games and 3-4 in conference action.

The Lady Dusters are also trying to keep the numbers coming in the "W" column following a big win.

Their 55-44 decision over Frank Phillips Thursday was their first league victory of the season, in spite of playing close to nationally-ranked Howard and New Mexico Junior College.

"I think we can beat Clarendon," said women's head coach Kelly Chadwick, "because we play pretty good on the road.

"If we can get a little momentum off this win (against FPC), who knows how well we can play.

"We've got a lot of talent here. It's just that we've gotten so tense over not being able to win. We played Mew Mexico close, we played well against Howard...

"We've got to win at Clarendon," Chadwick continued, "and we have to beat South Plains, Odessa and Frank Phillips in the second half (to earn one of four berths in the post-season regional tournament)."

All-WJCAC candidate La Shunta Jackson, a sophomore from Navasota, scored 19 points for the Dusters against the Lady Plainsmen, followed by eight points and a dozen rebounds from Del Rio sophomore Merry Brown. Midland's Mary Ann Isom, also a sophomore, put in eight for WTC, as well.

The Dusters are now 7-13 on the season and 1-4 since Western Conference play started.

The Lady Bulldogs, now 10-6 and 1-4, were open Thursday following a 74-47 hammering by Frank Phillips a week ago.

Games begin tonight at 6 p.m. when the women tangle, followed by the 8 p.m. Westerners-Bulldogs battle.

Australian Open...

Courier trips Edberg in final

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — What is it about winning the Australian Open that makes grown men go off the deep end?

Last year, Boris Becker fled the stadium for a quick jog after grabbing the Grand Slam title and the No. 1 spot in the world. He didn't even wait for the awards ceremony.

Jim Courier took the celebratory style a jump further Sunday, taking a quick plunge into the nearby Yarra River.

"It was really dirty," a grinning Courier said.

The 21-year-old American narrowed the gap in the rankings with No. 1 Stefan Edberg to the slightest of margins with a convincing 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over the Swede. He said he had been running along the river with coach Brad Stine regularly during the two-week tournament.

So while journalists sat waiting to hear his assessment of what it felt like to win a second Grand Slam, Courier doffed his shirt and was finding out what the river water felt like.

Unlike the $270,000 first prize and the measure of revenge for a loss to Edberg in the final of the U.S. Open last September, the brief swim wasn't pleasant.

Edberg won the first of his five Grand Slam titles in Melbourne in 1985, before the tournament was switched from grass to the artificial Rebound Ace surface. He appeared to be improving with each match this year.

Despite flashes of brilliance, the normally stoic Edberg seemed uncomfortable. He twice complained to the umpire about the softness of the balls, saying they were unlike any others he'd played with in the tournament.

And while Edberg said his vocal fans are more supportive than distracting, he admitted they bothered him at times.

"It sort of gets up to your mind a little bit — sometimes for the good and sometimes it is for the bad," Edberg said.

He double-faulted twice while serving at 4-5 to hand Courier the third set.

And serving down 2-3 in the fourth set, Edberg fell behind 0-40 when he let a Courier shot go by him at the net, only to see the ball land on the line.

8th boys nip Sweetwater

BIG SPRING — Wayne Braziel and Jeff Hobbs each canned 10 points Saturday as Snyder's eighth grade boys notched a 41-38 victory over Sweetwater for the consolation title at the Big Spring junior high basketball tournament.

Page Patterson added nine, Robbie Huestis put in six, Beau McLeod managed four and Anthony Tovar was credited with a bucket in the consolation game.

Snyder lost its opener in the tournament, 47-40, to Brownfield, in spite of a 14-point effort by Page Patterson, which included a four-of-six night from three-point range.

The Tigers got back in the win column with a second-round 65-41 blasting of Colorado City.

Braziel topped Snyder scorers with 20 points followed by Patterson's 11 and 10 each from McLeod and Hobbs.

Hobbs' points came on a 10-for-10 effort from the free-throw line. As a team, the Tigers sank 22 of 26 attempts from the charity stripe in the win.

Snyder, at 5-3, will host Lamesa today. Games tip-off at 5 p.m.

Calcavecchia wins Phoenix PGA tourney

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia sent a message to Curtis Strange and Greg Norman:

"OK, guys. I broke my streak. Now it's up to you."

Like Strange and Norman, Calcavecchia came into the 1992 pro golf tour with some things to prove and more than a few self doubts.

None of those three won in 1991. Neither Calcavecchia nor Strange had won since 1989.

But he changed all of that Sunday with a run-away, 5-stroke victory in the Phoenix Open, a triumph that was secured by a closing string of four consecutive birdies.

Calcavecchia capped his closing burst of birdies with a 25-yard chip-in on the final hole.

That gave him a 264 total, 20 under par, and provided him with his sixth victory on the PGA Tour. It was worth $180,000 from the total purse of $1 million.

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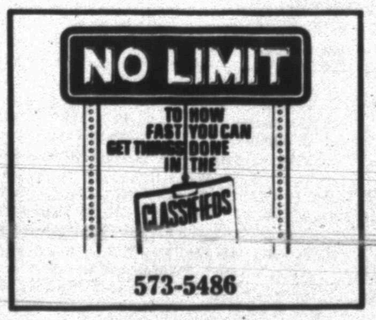
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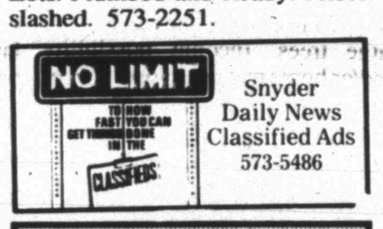
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Bush criticized before drug strategy released

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush hadn't even released the latest version of his strategy for the war on drugs before the criticism began.

"Regardless of what the administration is proposing here this time around, it does not amount to a hill of beans unless it gets priority on the federal agenda," said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics.

And Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime, said Americans "want more than news conferences and rhetoric from President Bush. They want action."

The strategy, to be released today by Bush, Office of National Drug Control Policy Director Bob Martinez and several Cabinet members, wasn't expected to chart much new ground.

But it will cost about 6 percent more, according to an administration source who spoke on condition of anonymity. That would raise the budget to $12.7 billion.

That increase is on top of an enlarged estimate of what the government is spending this year on the war on drugs: $11.95 billion.

"In developing the budget for 1993, the agencies looked at their budgets again and found they were spending more for drugs than they previously thought," said Bruce Carnes, the drug policy office's director of planning, budget and administration.

He would not confirm the increase being sought for fiscal 1993.

The bulk of the money will still be devoted to law enforcement, including international efforts and border interdiction.

But the Los Angeles Times, quoting senior officials it did not name, reported in today's editions that the Defense Department has rejected a White House plan that would have given the military a new leadership role in the drug war.

The plan would have created a unified military authority to coordinate most U.S. counter narcotics operations in Central and South America and the Pentagon's rejection disappointed the White House, the newspaper reported.

Sources say the strategy was likely to place more emphasis on the problem of underage drinking.

Rangel said the administration's past strategies have merely pointed to the problem and said "this is what we should do about it. After that, there's silence."

"A game plan is of little use if there are no players," he said.

The administration says it has made some headway.

The National Household Survey on Drug Abuse released last month found that use of any illegal drug within the previous month had fallen steadily from 14.5 million in 1988 to 12.6 million last year.

But use of cocaine in the previous month had far more frequently increased last year over 1990, even as it remained below 1988 levels, the survey indicated.

In attempt to end marital questions...

Clintons face nationwide audience

By The Associated Press

Democrat Bill Clinton says he hopes a television appearance with his wife in which he acknowledged causing "pain in my marriage" will end speculation about infidelity and refocus his presidential campaign on the issues.

With his wife, Hillary, at his side, the Arkansas governor asked the American people Sunday night to judge his campaign on its merits instead of on rumors and allegations of infidelity in his past.

In a high-stakes interview on CBS's "60 Minutes," Clinton denied the allegations of Gennifer Flowers, a Little Rock woman who said in a paid tabloid interview that they had a 12-year affair.

But Clinton refused to answer repeated questions about whether he had been unfaithful to his wife.

"I'm not prepared tonight to say that any married couple should ever discuss that with anyone but themselves," he said.

With just three weeks left before the critical leadoff primary in New Hampshire, Clinton was hopeful the controversy was now behind him.

"It is for me," he said as he arrived home in Little Rock. "I'm done."

Clinton and his wife said they had struggled to keep their marriage and family together and did not believe their past difficulties should keep them from the White House.

When interviewer Steve Kroft described their relationship as an admirable "arrangement," the governor interjected and said:

"Hey, wait a minute ... You're looking at two people who love each other. This is not an arrangement or an understanding. This is a marriage. That's a very difficult thing."

Punching the air for emphasis, Mrs. Clinton added, "You know, I'm not sitting here like some little woman, standing by my man like Tammy Wynette. I'm sitting here because I love him, and I respect him and I honor what he's been through and what we've been through together. And you know, if that's not enough for people, then heck — don't vote for him."

The appearance was an extraordinary attempt to end questions about the rumors that have dogged the governor's campaign for two weeks. The appearance was designed to save his campaign from a sudden dose of uncertainty after a promising start.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, the Clintons said they hoped the public would understand.

"We just have to wait and see," Clinton said. "What I've done is take my case to the American people."

Clinton said he hoped to avoid any further discussion of his personal life.

"I cannot talk about this any more. The American people have to decide this," he told the AP. "If they decide that someone else would be a better president, then I will go back to my wonderful life."

In the AP interview, Clinton reasserted his commitment to his marriage and predicted voters would instead focus on the issues in the presidential campaign.

Meanwhile, a fired Arkansas state employee who had accused Clinton of marital infidelity issued a statement saying he would drop his wrongful dismissal lawsuit against the governor.

Larry Nichols had made the allegations of extramarital affairs in a press release accompanying his lawsuit. He apologized to the women he had named but did not specifically recant the allegations of extramarital affairs.

Regional variations found in breast-sparing surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — A breast cancer patient's chance of having surgery that spares the breast is highest in New England and lowest in parts of the South, a study found.

The research, which used data on nearly one-third of breast cancer patients treated in the nation in 1988, found that 25.5 percent overall had a partial mastectomy, in which only the tumor and some surrounding tissue are removed and follow-up radiation treatment is administered.

Around the country, the percentages ranged from 40.2 percent for patients in New England to 11.5 percent in the region that consists of Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The study's co-author, Dr. David Winchester, said differences in the availability of follow-up radiation treatment may help explain the gap.

And "in some instances, regional differences might indicate a need for increased professional and public education," Winchester and co-authors wrote in the current issue of the journal Ca.

The numbers may not show the true size of regional differences because of limitations in the study, Winchester said in a telephone interview. He also said he suspects the differences have narrowed since 1988.

Rather than removing the breast, breast-conserving surgery takes out just the tumor plus some surrounding normal tissue, and samples the lymph nodes in some cases. The surgery is followed by five to six weeks of radiation.

Research reported in the 1980s found this approach as effective as removing the breast in some cases.

"But I think the utilization of this procedure is lower than it should be," said Winchester, medical director of the cancer department of the American College of Surgeons.

The study used hospital data on 41,680 breast cancer patients, which researchers estimated to be 31 percent of all breast cancer patients treated in the nation in 1988. About 10 percent of the sampled patients had no surgery.

Dr. Janet Osuch, associate professor of surgery at Michigan State University and an American Cancer Society spokeswoman on breast cancer, said the breast conservation rate may be high in New England partly because the technique is popular in hospitals there where doctors train.

Dr. Dan Kenady of the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington said rural geography may have contributed to his region's low rate of breast-sparing surgery.

Some patients have to drive five hours to reach his center, he said. The prospect of making such a trip five days a week for up to six weeks for radiation treatment can make many women decide against breast conservation, he said.

Beyond the problem of geography, "there's no question there are surgeons out there that basically are not offering the options," he said.

Ferrer dies at age 80

MIAMI (AP) — Jose Ferrer, who won an Oscar in 1950 as lovelorn, long-nosed Cyrano de Bergerac and was nominated for his portrayal of the painter Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, has died at age 80.

Ferrer, who died of undisclosed causes Sunday at Doctors' Hospital in suburban Coral Gables, was known for his rich, aristocratic baritone and his use of disguises to play villians as well as comic figures.

He made his reputation as a classical actor with a 1946 Broadway triumph in "Cyrano de Bergerac," wearing an enormous false nose for the role of the homely romantic. He won an Academy Award for best actor in the role on screen.

Later he was nominated for an Oscar after strapping his legs back to play the gnomish Toulouse-Lautrec in the 1952 film "Moulin Rouge."

"Jose was not a pretty face. He was not a handsome matinee idol, not a Clark Gable or Charles Boyer," said Alan Greer, a board member at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, where Ferrer was artistic director. "He was an actor. And he could play so many different parts because of that."

Ferrer won two Tony Awards for acting — in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1947 and "The Shrike" in 1952 — and a third for his direction of "The Fourposter," "Stalag 17" and "The Shrike," all in the 1951-52 Broadway season.

Ferrer was born in Santurce, Puerto Rico. He earned a bachelor's degree at Princeton University.

His big break on Broadway came with the comic title role in "Charley's Aunt" in 1940. In 1943 he appeared as the sinister Iago opposite Paul Robeson's Othello, with his then-wife Uta Hagen as Desdemona.

Ferrer received an Oscar nomination for his film debut, as the Dauphin opposite Ingrid Bergman in the 1948 film "Joan of Arc." Among his other film roles was that of the embittered defense attorney Lt. Barney Greenwald in "The Caine Mutiny" in 1954.

His other films included "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Greatest Story Eyer Told," "Ship of Fools" "Dune" and "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy."

Speech students win sweepstakes at Colorado City

Snyder High School speech students took sweepstakes at the Colorado City High School Speech Tournament over the weekend.

The tournament was one in a series to help the students prepare for the district tournament on March 27. The next competition will be Feb. 15 at Western Texas College.

Twenty-eight schools competed in last weekend's competition at Colorado City.

Results by Snyder students included the following:

Speech Contest

—Prose Reading: 1st, Sara McDonald; 2nd, Stephanie Hedges; 3rd, Mandy Breuer; 4th, Jennifer Purcell.

—Poetry Interpretation: 1st, Erin Rambo; 2nd, Amy Beaver.

—Informative Speaking: 4th, Jennifer Early.

—Duet Acting: 1st, Jennifer Purcell and Erin Rambo.

Academic Contest

—Keyboarding: 1st, Shinn Hsieh; 4th, Kristi Kilmer.

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2900 Ave W-2 houses, $55T.
3000 37th-3-1½ -lg. shop.
2807 Denison-3-2-2.
2707 28th-3-2-2CP, $72T.
2509 31st-3-2-2, $72T.
315 34th-2-1-1CP, $22,500.
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120 25th-2-1-1, 15T.
3006 40th-3-2, 38T.
5A Mobile Hm-hookups-17.5T
West 37th-3-2-3CP, 58T.
2802 Ave U-3-3-1, upper 40's
114 Peach-3-1, 45T
3782 Dalton-2-1-1, 26th.
N.W. Country-2 homes, 72.5T.
2314 41st-3-1-1, 39.5T.
2212 43rd-3-1, upper 30's.
3504 Jacksboro-3-2-2, 62.5T.
200 Acres-East, 70T.
404 32nd-3-2-2CP, 48T.
Rentals-2711 38th, 1206 20th.
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Police kept busy over the weekend

Snyder police filed two reports for attempted suicide and another for aggravated assault over the weekend.

Officers received a call at 12:15 a.m. Sunday in reference to a 33-year-old female overdosing on medication in the 1100 block of 26th Street. The subject was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room by Snyder EMS, where officers filed a report for attempted suicide.

A second report of attempted suicide was filed after Cogdell employees notifed police of an 18-year-old female who was trying to leave the hospital at 5:26 p.m. Sunday. The female had been admitted to the hospital as a possible suicide victim. She was transported to the police department where officials with MHMR were contacted.

At 7:58 p.m. Saturday, Cogdell employees contacted officers in reference to an apparent assault. Police submitted an offense report for aggravated assault after being told that a man had assaulted his sister-in-law with a vehicle. No charges had been filed in the case by early today.

Police worked a vehicle accident at 6:30 p.m. Sunday which sent one man to Cogdell. A 1990 Ford driven by Matthew Byrom of 909 24th St. struck a tree at 1500 40th Place. Byrom, 16, was taken by Snyder EMS to the hospital emergency room where he was admitted for 23-hour observation. He has since been discharged. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Craig Pippin of 4008 Eastridge notified officers at 12:12 a.m. Sunday that someone had stolen a music box from his vehicle. A report for Class A theft was filed. A report for Class B theft was filed at 2:43 p.m. Sunday after a caller reported a bicycle stolen from 2402 Ave. L.

Dianna Hill of 907 13th St. contacted the police at 9:54 a.m. Sunday in reference to someone breaking two windows at her residence and slashing two tires on her 1983 Pontiac. Another complaint of someone slashing a tire was made at 8:09 p.m. Sunday by Steve Shelton of 2311 Ave. M. Reports of Class B criminal mischief were filed in both cases.

In one other case, a female subject came to the police department at 3:40 p.m. Saturday to file Class C assault charges against another female subject.

Spokesman says Yeltsin isn't ill

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin canceled all of his appointments for today and Tuesday and left Moscow for unspecified reasons. His chief spokesman denied reports it was due to ill health.

"He is in good health. He's in more than good health. He is in excellent sports condition," said the spokesman, Pavel Voshchanov.

Voshchanov gave no reason for the cancellations by the 60-year-old Russian president, but said there would be an announcement Tuesday night. His planned trip to the United States later this week is still on, the spokesman said.

Yeltsin's mysterious departure came amid rumors about his health and about a drinking problem.

"These rumors are absolutely foolish and are being circulated by those who do not want Yeltsin to be Russian president," Voshchanov said today.

U.S. News and World Report earlier this month quoted unidentified sources as expressing new concern about rumors of Yeltsin's heavy drinking.

Among the meetings canceled or postponed was one with Japanese Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe. Voshchanov said Yeltsin had not planned to attend the Middle East peace conference that opens Tuesday in Moscow.

One Japanese newspaper quoted Yeltsin aides as saying Yeltsin was suffering from a heart ailment that has reportedly plagued him in recent months. But another newspaper said aides cited personal reasons.

Yeltsin, who was elected president in June, stirred serious concern about his health when he canceled appearances a month after the August coup.

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AlliedSignal	465/8	461/4	461/4	+1/8
ALLTEL Cp	403/8	40	40	-3/8
AmStor s	323/8	317/8	32	-5/8
Amer T&T	383/8	377/8	381/8	-1/4
Ameritech	641/4	641/8	641/4	+1/8
Amoco	473/8	47	471/4	-3/8
AndarkPtr	21	207/8	207/8	-1/8
Arkla	11	107/8	11	
ArmcoInc	51/2	53/8	51/2	+1/8
AtlRichfld	1083/8	1071/2	1071/2	-1/4
BakerHugh	205/8	201/4	203/8	
BancTexas	9-16	9-16	9-16	
BellAtl	473/4	473/8	475/8	-1/8
BellSouth	505/8	503/8	501/2	-1/8
Beth Steel	161/4	16	161/4	+1/4
Borden	333/4	331/2	335/8	
Caterpllr	473/8	467/8	471/8	+3/8
Centel	451/4	441/4	441/2	-1/4
CentSo West	521/4	517/8	521/4	-1/8
Chevron	66	651/4	651/4	—1
Chrysler	147/8	143/8	145/8	+11/8
Coastal	25	247/8	247/8	-1/8
CocaCola	751/4	747/8	75	+1/8
ColgateP s	473/8	465/8	471/4	+1/8
ComlMetl	211/2	211/2	211/2	+1/8
CyprusMn	213/8	207/8	213/8	+1/2
DallSemicn	85/8	81/2	81/2	-1/8
DeltaAirl	723/8	711/2	713/4	+1/4
DigitalEq	521/4	511/2	515/8	-1/4
Dillard	1253/8	1241/4	1247/8	+3/8
DowChem	541/4	531/2	533/4	-1/2
DresserInd	197/8	193/8	193/4	+1/8
duPont	481/4	473/4	477/8	-3/8
EstKodak	49	485/8	487/8	+1/8
EljerInd	115/8	111/4	111/4	+1/8
Enserch	133/4	131/2	131/2	-1/8
Exxon	603/8	601/8	603/8	+1/8
FtCtyBcp	15/8	11/2	11/2	-1/8
FlowerInd	165/8	165/8	165/8	
FordMotor	331/4	323/8	327/8	+11/8
GTE Cp	321/2	321/8	323/8	+3/8
GnDynam	57	561/2	563/4	-1/4
GenElct	783/4	783/8	781/2	+1/8
GnMill	711/4	703/8	701/2	+1/4
GenMotors	341/4	333/8	34	+11/4
GnMotrE s	571/2	571/8	571/4	+1/4
GaPacif	631/4	625/8	63	+1/8
GlobMar	2	17/8	2	
Goodrich	42	413/4	417/8	-1/4
Goodyear	591/2	583/8	593/8	+1
GtAtlPac	291/2	291/8	291/2	+1/4
Gulf StaUt	115/8	111/2	115/8	
Haliburtn	271/4	263/4	263/4	-1/4
Hanson	191/2	191/4	193/8	-1/8
HoustInd	431/4	427/8	431/4	+1/4
IBM	94	933/8	933/4	+5/8
IntlPaper	733/8	723/4	731/4	+1/2
JohnsJhn	1077/8	1063/4	1063/4	-1/2
K mart	491/2	487/8	49	+
Kroger	205/8	203/8	205/8	+1/8
vjLTV Cp	11/2	13/8	11/2	+1/8
Litton Ind	943/4	941/8	943/4	+1/2
vjLoneStar	37/8	37/8	37/8	-1/8
Lowes	383/4	381/2	383/4	+1/4
Lubys	157/8	155/8	153/4	-1/8
Maxus	61/4	57/8	61/8	-1/4
MayDSt	561/2	553/4	563/8	+5/8
Medtrn s	871/8	861/8	865/8	-1/8
Mobil	671/4	67	67	-1/8
Monsan	665/8	66	661/8	
Motorola	78	77	773/8	+5/8
Nationbk	443/8	433/4	441/8	+1/8
Navistar	31/4	31/8	31/8	
Nynex	763/8	761/8	761/4	
OryxEngy	255/8	245/8	245/8	-1/8
PacTelesis	431/8	425/8	425/8	-3/8
PanhECp	15	143/4	147/8	
PenneyJC	553/8	551/8	553/8	+1/8
PepBoys	171/8	17	17	
Phelps Dod	755/8	747/8	751/8	-1/2
PhilipPet	241/2	241/4	241/4	-1/8
Polaroid s	253/8	247/8	25	-5/8
Primerica	417/8	415/8	413/4	-1/8
ProctGamb	98	963/4	97	—11/4
PubS NwMx	103/4	105/8	103/4	
SFePacCp	125/8	121/2	121/2	-1/8
SaraLee	545/8	54	543/8	+1/8
SearsRoeb	411/2	403/4	411/2	+7/8
Shrwin s	277/8	271/4	271/2	+1/4
SmthBchm	81	805/8	805/8	+1/8
SmthBch eq n	733/4	731/8	733/4	+3/4
Southern Co	331/8	33	331/8	
SwstAirl	361/8	353/4	357/8	+5/8
SwstBell	623/8	617/8	621/8	+1/2
SterlingChm	51/8	5	51/8	+1/8
SunCo	287/8	281/2	285/8	-1/8
TNP Ent	203/4	201/2	201/2	-1/4
Tandy	263/8	261/4	263/8	+1/8
TemplInl	543/4	541/8	543/8	+1/2
Tenneco	353/4	343/8	351/4	-1/2
Texaco	617/8	615/8	617/8	+3/8
TexasInd	201/4	20	201/4	+1/4
TexasInst	36	355/8	353/4	+3/4
Tex Util	401/4	40	401/4	+1/4
Textron	371/2	371/4	373/8	+1/4
Tyler	31/8	3	3	-1/8
USWst	377/8	371/4	373/8	-1/4
USXMar n	233/4	231/2	235/8	
USX-USS n	271/4	263/4	267/8	-1/8
UnCarbde	241/4	24	241/8	-1/4
UnPac s	47	461/2	467/8	+1/4
UnitTech	511/2	503/4	503/4	-1/4
Unitel	241/4	24	24	-1/4
Unocal	23	227/8	227/8	-1/4
WestghEl	185/8	183/8	181/2	+1/4
Woolwth	291/8	287/8	291/8	+1/8
Xerox Cp	70	691/2	693/4	
ZenithE	97/8	91/4	93/4	+

Obituaries



ROSELIA AGUIRRE

Roselia Aguirre

1966-1992

Mass will be said at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for Roselia Aguirre, 25, of Snyder. Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens. Fr. Bill Costigan, pastor of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, will officiate.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at Bell-Cypert-Funeral Home Chapel.

Miss Aguirre died Saturday at San Angelo Community Hospital after a short illness.

She was born on Sept. 20, 1966, in Bejucos, Mex., and had been a resident of Snyder since 1971. Miss Aguirre graduated from Snyder High School in 1985 and Angelo State University in 1991. She was enrolled in Angelo State studying secondary education when she became ill.

Survivors include her parents, Salvadore and Ninfa Aguirre of Snyder; three brothers, Albino, Hermelando and Rena Aguirre, all of Snyder; and two sisters, Elda Depaz and Magdalena Aguirre, both of Snyder.

Connie McNeill

1897-1992

Services have been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Connie Leigh McNeill, 95, with the Rev. T.O. Upshaw officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Raymond, Miss., Cemetery

Mrs. McNeill died at 3:35 p.m. Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born, Jan. 19, 1897, in Raymond, Miss., she married William Henry McNeill on Feb. 24, 1923, in Raymond. He died in 1945. She has been a Snyder resident since 1972.

She was also preceded in death by two sisters.

Survivors include four nieces, Nancy Dennis and Sandy Smith, both of Snyder, Connie Swan of Anton and Betty Young of San Diego, Calif.; and two nephews, Sam and Ed McDaniel of Snyder.

LaRuth Jordan

1917-1992

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for LaRuth Jordan, 74, of Snyder. Burial was to follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens. Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor of the First Christian Church was to officiate.

Mrs. Jordan died at 3:03 p.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born on Oct. 2, 1917, in Scurry County. On Nov. 7, 1951, she married James (Pete) Jordan in Clovis, N.M. He died on March 28, 1981.

Survivors include two sons, James David Jordan of Levelland and Ellis Jordan of Wichita, Kan.; three brothers, Dale Johnston of Snyder, Royce Johnston of St. George, Utah, and Tommy Johnston of Bryan; five sisters, Sally McCullough of Midland, Frances Hughes of Alice, Marilyn Bradley of Sour Lake, and Beverly Ainsworth and Elgene Beane, both of Snyder; and five grandchildren.

Ira 'Red' Maupin

1930-1992

RANGER — Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel for Ira E. (Red) Maupin, 61, of Ranger who died Saturday evening in an Eastland Nursing Home. The Rev. Jerry Speer will officiate.

Mr. Maupin will lie in state at Bell-Cypert-Seale-Funeral Home Chapel from 4 p.m. Tuesday until Wednesday. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ira Cemetery with the Rev. C.J. Smith officiating.

Mr. Maupin, born Oct. 1, 1930, in Neches, was married to Bea Oldren on April 14, 1955. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict, he was a member of the Snyder American Legion, VFW, and the Lions Club. He had worked for Jones Equipment, Mabee Oil Co., Sweetwater Pump and Supply, Wildcat Oil and Supply, Tri-County Oilfield Supply and Stewart Tank and Supply. Mr. Maupin lived in the Ranger area since 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Bea Maupin of Ranger; his mother, Susie D. Wymer of Ranger; one daughter, Shelly Yates of Deming, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Imogene Wallace

1932-1992

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Imogene Anderson Wallace, 59, of Snyder.

Mrs. Wallace died Sunday at her residence after a lengthy illness.

She was born on May 28, 1932, in Florence. She married A.W. Wallace in 1957 in Snyder.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Keith Wallace of Arlington; three brothers, James Anderson, Robert Anderson, both of Snyder, and Pete Anderson of Georgetown; six sisters, Edna Jackson, Cleora Sneed and Betty Jo Cobb, all of Snyder, Bernice Slaughter of Memphis, Charlene Morgan of Georgetown and Lenora Anderson of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

Sylvester Milton

1915-1992

Services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Sylvester Milton, 76, of Snyder who died at 6 a.m. Sunday at his residence.

He was born on April 17, 1915.

Mabel Smith

1907-1992

KNOX CITY — Services were set for 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church for Mabel Anna Smith, 84, who died Sunday in a Knox City hospital. Burial was to follow in the Knox City Cemetery.

She was the aunt of Cindy Potts of Snyder.

Born in Fort Worth, she graduated from Knox City High School, and lived in San Angelo where she was a civilian employee of Goodfellow AFB during World War II.

A graduate of Texas Tech University, Mrs. Smith taught home economics at Hedley and was home demonstration agent in Eldorado. She moved back to Knox City 10 years ago. Her husband, O.W. Smith, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sisters, Mary H. Stone and Gretchen H. Colehour, both of Knox City; four other nieces; and one nephew.

One arrested for intoxication

Scurry County sheriff's deputies and city police officers arrested a 20-year-old male for public intoxication and criminal mischief early today.

The arrest followed a complaint at 2:04 a.m. that an intoxicated subject had broken four windows and a door at a trailer in the Trailertopia trailer park on the Lamesa Highway.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Joyce Harrell, 108 33rd; Shauna Jenkins, 2012 26th.

DISMISSALS: Shirley Elder, Maria Ornelas, Josie Guzman, Faye Bruns, Narcis Browning, Lillian Crews, Maurine Wall.

Census: 42 (Med.-8, Long-Term Care-28, CCU-1, OB-3, Nursery-2).

Convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Jr., became in 1982 the first U.S. prisoner to be executed by lethal injection, at a prison in Huntsville, Texas.

Discovery to stay up one more day

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA today extended Discovery's weeklong flight by a day to gather more scientific data, a rare occurrence in the 11-year shuttle program.

Scientists welcomed an extra day to give experimental mercury iodide crystals more time to grow. Discovery is now due back on Thursday.

The crystals are difficult to grow on Earth. If perfected, they could be used in telescopes, medical equipment and monitoring devices in nuclear power plants.

The space agency polled scientists on the ground to see if any of their experiments might suffer from an extra day in orbit. Two previous Spacelab missions were extended by a day for scientific purposes; eight other flights were extended because of bad weather at landing sites or other technical problems.

The crew of seven has used less electricity and water than expected during the first five days of flight. Astronauts dimmed the lights Sunday to conserve energy.

"We'd be more than happy to stay up," commander Ron Grabe told Mission Control.

Late this morning, two German officials and the director general of the European Space Agency called Discovery from Cologne, Germany, to chat with astronaut Ulf Merbold, a German physicist. Grabe joined in the conversation, which was conducted almost entirely in German.

"Mr. Merbold, you are the first German astronaut who sees the united Germany from space," said Alfred Gomolka, president of the Federal Council of Germany.

"Of course, it is always nice to see one's own homeland from space. But it takes only one minute and then ... one has flown over all of Germany," Merbold replied.

A weary astronaut, meanwhile, struggled to stay awake during dizzying tests to understand the disorienting effects of space.

This morning, David Hilmers whirled in a rotating chair, a nauseating ride he and three crewmates will endure at least three times during the flight. As they spin, their eye movements are recorded by a camera in the helmet they wear.

Hilmers, a Marine lieutenant colonel, apparently has adapted so well to the test that it doesn't even keep him awake.

"It seems like Dave's having a little bit of trouble with the eyelid there — looked about half-mast most of the time. Could you hum the Marines hymn or something to keep him awake?" suggested backup payload specialist Roger Crouch.

High court clears way for Congress to protect children from dial-a-porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for enforcement of Congress' latest attempt to protect children from "dial-a-porn" telephone messages.

The justices, without comment, let stand a 1989 federal law requiring telephone companies to block access to sex-message services unless a customer asks in writing to receive them.

Enforcement of the law has been postponed while the legal challenge acted on today was pending. The rejected challenge said the law violated free-speech rights.

The high court in 1989 refused to wipe out the $2 billion-a-year industry when it struck down a ban on all sexually oriented dial-up message services.

The court's 1989 decision acknowledged that Congress has a legitimate interest in preventing children from being exposed to "indecent" messages. But the justices unanimously said the blanket ban "has the invalid effect of limiting the content of adult telephone conversations to that which is suitable for children to hear."

Congress went back to the drawing board and, under the prodding of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., quickly passed a new law — one the dial-a-porn industry says places an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on speech that could drive it out of business.

The law requires phone companies, if technologically feasible, to block access to such services unless written requests are received asking for access.

Currently, parents can keep sex-oriented messages away from children by asking phone companies to block access to the services. Comparatively few parents have taken that step.

In New York City, only 4 percent of the 4.6 million households have requested phone company blocking.

Dial-a-porn companies make their services available through 976 exchanges. A telephone company typically charges callers according to per-call rates, retaining a portion of the charges and giving the remainder to the dial-a-porn company.

The same exchanges are used for other, non-controversial types of messages such as sports scores, stock quotes and weather reports.

After the 1989 law was enacted, dial-a-porn companies challenged it in federal court.

U.S. District Judge Robert Paterson in New York City ruled that the law is unconstitutional because it is not the "least restrictive means" of keeping indecent messages from children while allowing access for adults. He said "voluntary blocking" by individual customer requests to phone companies is "adequately protective of children."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last July reversed Paterson and said the law is valid.

"Voluntary blocking would not even come close to eliminating as much of the access of children to dial-a-porn billed by the telephone company as would the presubscription requirement" enacted by Congress, the appeals court said.

Four dial-a-porn companies then sought Supreme Court review. They said the law "has broadly and unnecessarily curtailed — if not destroyed — adult access to lawful, protected speech."

County

Continued From Page 1

skills in a more natural environment.

The school provides case management workers who make sure individuals receive services that are needed, and the patients are being integrated into community employment.

King stated that employment of patients is broken down into two types. Competitive employment is where an individual is employed and works on his or her own. Supplemental employment means that a job coach is assigned to the person, and teaches the individual new skills in the workplace.

According to King, employers have been very receptive to the work program.

The school currently employs 10 local persons at a cost of about $150,000 per year. They serve 35 patients.

All of these are living in their natural homes, except three who live in a supervised group home that was previously run by the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Other services which will soon be offered by the school will include taking care of mentally retarded nursing home residents.

"Our main goal is to move away from having patients institutionalized," said King.

County Treasurer Rita Staton presented the fourth quarterly report for 1991 to the court, showing $215,836 in earned interest, with a cash and investment balance of $3,909,812 for the end of 1991. The court voted unanimously to accept the report as presented.

Approval of the minutes of the Jan. 20 meeting was the only other item on the agenda.

County Judge Bob Doolittle presided. Present were C.D. Gray, Jr., Roy Idom, Jerry Morgan and Jerry Gannaway.

San Francisco got its first female mayor in 1978 as City Supervisor Dianne Feinstein was named to replace the assassinated George Moscone.

Dear Abby



Vet Proposes New Release Of Wartime Films About Sex

By Abigail Van Buren

1992 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Promiscuous sex seems to be a major topic these days. What should we do about it? How much should we tell our kids?

Many years ago, when I served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, we were brave young men — normal, healthy and innocent — and we were going off to war. The Air Corps, in its wisdom, showed us very graphic movies that explained what could happen to our bodies if we caught what they called in those days a "social disease."

Believe me, it wasn't very pretty. I saw big strapping men faint, and some became nauseated and ran from the room while viewing these movies. They were always shown on Friday afternoon, just before the men took off for a big weekend.

Let me hasten to say that the movies did not kill off our sexual desires. What they did was increase the demand for condoms, which were free for the asking at the checkout desk.

We all know that sex is here to stay. All healthy, normal people are interested in sex, and nothing is going to change that. Perhaps now is the time to start showing those movies again — only this time, they should be shown to the students in high schools. Let them see what can happen to them if they don't either abstain from sex or take proper precautions.

I am confident that, after seeing a few of those movies, most of them will.

GEORGE M. GILKESON,
DENTON, TEXAS

DEAR GEORGE: Scare tactics are not the answer; education is.

During World War II, a "social disease" (now called a "sexually transmitted disease") was curable with penicillin.

Now we must deal with AIDS, for which there is no known cure. While condoms offer some protection, their failure rate is estimated at anywhere from 11 percent to 19 percent — not very encouraging odds considering that the penalty for a defective condom could be an early grave.

So today, who among the sexually active is safe? Only those who are strictly monogamous with a partner who is also strictly monogamous — provided neither is HIV-positive.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Guilty Conscience" sought advice on how to make restitution for a fraudulent insurance claim he had made many years ago. He feels guilty for having accepted a medical insurance payment he was not entitled to, and now he wants to make amends.

You may be interested to know that the very next day I received a letter of apology and a check from a former policyholder saying he had accepted a claim payment from us in 1974 after he had illegally disposed of his automobile. He said his check of restitution also marked his return to sobriety, as the eighth and ninth steps of Alcoholics Anonymous' recovery program require participants to list those they have harmed, and make amends where possible.

I've sent this person a letter expressing our thanks and our best wishes along with a promise to donate the money he sent to the Chicago Alcoholics Anonymous chapter.

Abby, examples of insurance fraud are found all too often these days. Fraud is a $16 billion problem for property and casualty insurers in this nation, and the more we can do to reduce the problems of fraud, the more control we can exercise on the insurance premiums we all pay.

But these are obviously more than stories about insurance fraud. They're triumphs of conscience and courage, and they should be celebrated.

RAY H. KIEFER OF ALLSTATE,
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

* * *

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Aid stimulated by fear, self-interest

By Donald M. Rothberg
Ap Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fear, of chaos and nuclear weapons, and national self-interest have helped the world focus its attention on the hungry people of the former Soviet Union.

It doesn't take an excess of cynicism to draw that conclusion from the international effort to assist the newly independent states emerging from the ashes of the Soviet Union.

The extraordinary gathering of 47 nations to discuss how to help the former Soviet republics was a clear sign of a nervous world, of governments aware of the danger if economic hardship throttles the experiments in democracy.

The driving question at the aid meeting was: If not Boris Yeltsin and Leonid Kravchuk, then who? Another coup? The emergence of a leader in the mold of Stalin or Hitler, this time taking power with a vast arsenal of nuclear missiles?

The world has never seen anything quite like the collapse of communism. A global power suddenly dissolved of its own weight. There was no war, no revolution; the system just suddenly proved unworkable.

For its own survival, the world had to help. But much of the aid put forward by the conference that met for two days in Washington last week was designed also to benefit their own domestic producers.

For example, the bulk of U.S. assistance is in the form of agricultural credits that permit the former Soviet republics to borrow money to buy commodities from U.S. farmers.

Eastern European states with economies that were tightly bound for a generation to the Soviet Union fought to maintain ties to a potentially lucrative market.

Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland appealed to the aid conference to take into account "the legitimate economic and trade interests and the fragile Central and East European states."

What worries those three countries is the possibility that Western aid would "have the effect of wiping out the largely diminished but still remaining trade possibilities" by pushing their products out of the marketplace in the former Soviet Union.

Even Lithuania, which won its freedom after facing down Soviet troops, complained about being excluded from the U.S.-sponsored aid conference.

Stasys Lozoraitis, the Lithuanian ambassador to the United States, noted his country has been donating food and medicine to its former oppressors.

He said he wanted Lithuania's neighbors to the East to know that his country's absence from the aid conference "does not mean we are indifferent to their problems. ... We also understand how dangerous it would be for us if instability led to upheaval in the former Soviet Union."

Germany repeatedly reminded other participants that its contribution was many times that of any other nation, a figure others noted was the price exacted for German unification.

Japan made it clear that any meaningful increase in its contribution is contingent on an agreement returning the Kurile Islands, occupied by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II.

Both Germany and Japan also made it clear they have a strong interest in helping the newly independent nations develop their oil reserves and other natural resources.

Boosting Russia's oil production was the best hope for the former Soviet republic to earn foreign currency reserves, German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Donald M. Rothberg, who writes about foreign affairs for The Associated Press, covered the aid conference.

2 Democratic admakers are old rivals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The admakers packaging Bill Clinton and Bob Kerrey in the presidential battle of the airwaves are old rivals themselves, having gone head to head in several Democratic primary fights.

Doak, Shrum & Associates, who are working for Nebraska Sen. Kerrey, and Frank Greer, the ad man for Arkansas Gov. Clinton, both are considered among the best of the Democratic political ad specialists.

Like all media consultants, they're rainmakers of sorts, whose mission is to produce vote-attracting spots that capture the positive side of a candidate.

Doak and Shrum vs. Greer is an old story in Democratic primaries. They have squared off in several key races, including the 1990 gubernatorial primary in Florida and the runoff for governor that year in Georgia.

Each side has won some and lost some. And both media teams have, on occasion, been criticized as masters of the attack ad with a profound ability to slice and dice their opponents.

AP Analysis

David Doak and Bob Shrum are best known for slick, quick-moving and nicely edited spots that package a candidate well and get a message across decisively.

Their "Hyundai" ad for House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt in the 1988 Democratic presidential race was widely credited with helping him win the Iowa caucuses.

In that ad, Gephardt, framed in front of an industrial background, railed on Korean trade barriers that inflated the overseas price of a Chrysler to $48,000; he wondered aloud if Americans would pay $48,000 for a Hyundai.

Doak and Shrum helped Kerrey unveil a trade ad in which he walks across an ice rink comparing U.S. trade policies to a hockey team that leaves its net open. It is considered one of the best spots so far in the campaign.

Slick is not usually the first word people use to describe Greer's work. He's known for subtle, homespun-looking ads that help a candidate develop a one-on-one trust with voters.

Analysts say he's a good media coach because he can teach candidates how to get their messages across in pithy, easily understood sound bites. Greer also is credited with effective use of polling and focus group research.

Greer's early ads for Clinton feature earnest talk about the need to restore the middle class through tax relief, education, job training and better access to health care.

But one also contains a subtle dig at two of his rivals — Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin — for voting themselves a $23,000 pay raise.

Both ad teams have impressive records. Doak and Shrum handled Sen. Harris Wofford's upset win in Pennsylvania last year; Greer helped L. Douglas Wilder win the Virginia statehouse as the nation's first elected black governor.

Greer's first big successes came in 1986. Three of his clients — Senate candidates Wyche Fowler of Georgia, Kent Conrad of North Dakota and Brock Adams of Washington — upset entrenched Republican incumbents, helping return Senate control to the Democrats.

Bush said to cut millions from Texas defense projects

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush's 1993 budget proposal includes $218.5 million in defense cuts for Texas projects, including $133 million slashed from the military's tilt-rotor aircraft being built in Fort Worth, a newspaper has reported.

The cuts, part of an expected $4 billion in defense spending reductions, were included in a draft list obtained by the San Antonio Express-News and published in Sunday editions.

Bush's cuts are to be revealed Wednesday when Bush sends his budget proposal to Congress.

In addition to cutting $133 million from the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor, being built by Bell Helicopter Textron, Bush is proposing cuts of $39 million to construction projects and $10 million in purchases at the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, the newspaper said.

Bush also is proposing cutting a $5.1 million training facility at Camp Swift in Bastrop County, $400,000 for expansion and improvements at the National Guard armory in Victoria and $21 million for six C-26 aircraft being built by Fairchild Aircraft Corp. in San Antonio.

San Antonio Congressman Albert Bustamante, who helped get the Fairchild project approved in last year's budget, said he didn't think the C-26 could be cut.

"The term 'notwithstanding' is used in the appropriations bill, meaning the Fairchild aircraft will be paid for no matter what," Bustamante said. "The bill's language means they cannot cut the program. I have to check on this when I get in my congressional office Monday."

The president also will recommend cutting $10 million for research and development projects at the University of Texas and the Texas Regional Institute for environmental studies in Austin, the newspaper reported.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 27, 1992

Several secret ambitions of yours have excellent chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. The methods you'll use to achieve your goals could be a tad peculiar, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today is likely to be a better day for achieving material objectives than tomorrow will be. Don't limit yourself to just one goal; you're capable of attaining several. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for Aquarius' 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a marvelous way of packaging your comments today. Because your critique will be both constructive and kind, even criticism may sound like a compliment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subtle changes could transpire today that might put you in a position to achieve an elusive objective. It pertains to both your finances and your career.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is an important matter you want to resolve today, deal directly with the principle party involved, not intermediaries. Successful negotiations are possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Kind words or deeds today toward fellow workers could inspire them to put a new spin on a task that has become routine. It will be a productive alteration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sharing time today with one who takes life a bit too seriously won't pose problems for you. You'll know how to make this individual aware there is much for which to be grateful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel creative or inventive today, find time and ways to express your ideas. Your imagination isn't running amuck, it's working for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People you'll be involved with today will remember your actions and behavior more than your words. Fortunately, you're more of a doer than a talker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be alert for strange developments today that could add to your resources or earnings. If you're perceptive enough to analyze conditions accurately, your gains could be substantial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The natural magnetism and charisma you use so effectively could be your greatest assets today. You're able to attract the right people for the right reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're in need of a special favor today, go to friends who have a compassionate nature. They'll try to grant your wishes where hard hearts won't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to deal with large organizations, be they of a social or commercial nature. Good things could happen for you in either instance.

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Appeal in state sodomy case set for Wednesday

DALLAS (AP) — When Texas ushered in its sodomy law in 1879, Oran M. Roberts was in the Governor's Mansion, immigrants southeast of Austin created the state's first Czech newspaper and the Legislature provided for the establishment of Prairie View State Normal School.

In the years following, Roberts left political life to become a law professor at the University of Texas, The Texan in LaGrange folded and Prairie View abandoned its "normal school" title and became Prairie View A&M University.

But for more than 110 years, Texas' statute against sodomy, called "antiquated" by homosexuals, remained virtually unchanged until state District Judge Paul Davis ruled the law unconstitutional in December 1990.

The state appealed Davis' ruling, hoping to settle the issue. Arguments are scheduled for Wednesday at the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.

For years, Texas — with ties to both the rugged determinism of the West and the Bible Belt philosophy of the South — has found it difficult to embrace the notion of same-sex couples.

"Our creator did not create man and man, he created man and woman," said Cathie Adams, president of Dallas Eagle Forum, a conservative political action group. "We cannot get away from the Bible. This culture is built upon the single unit of the family.

"It's time that someone is a voice that says (homosexuality) is anti-family."

Last week, 29 of Texas' 181 lawmakers expressed support of the sodomy law in a "friend of the court" brief filed in the appeal of Davis' decision. In the brief, the lawmakers tie homosexual activity to health dangers and moral decay.

But Suzanne Goldberg, a staff attorney with the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which fights discrimination against homosexuals, said fear often leads to anti-gay laws.

"I think it's a ... lack of understanding which leads to feelings of hatred and feelings that the (homosexual) community is a threat to the way they feel society should be.

"It's outrageous that people see they have the right to deny people the right to consentual sex.

"There is no justification, political, economic or otherwise that should keep something like (the sodomy law) on the books."

Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia have laws prohibiting sodomy between all couples or between same-sex couples. That includes Texas, Michigan and Kentucky, which are in litigation over the statute. Before 1961, all states had such laws.

Section 21.06 of the Texas penal code says in its entirety:

"Homosexual Conduct. (a) A person commits an offense if he engages in deviate sexual intercourse with another individual of the same sex.

(b) An offense under this section is a Class C misdemeanor," punishable by a $200 fine.

No one has ever been prosecuted under the law, but plaintiffs in the Texas case, five gay men and women from Austin, Houston and Dallas, argued that the law violates constitutional guarantees of privacy, equal protection and due process, and the state Equal Rights Amendment.

They also said the law encourages discrimination and hate crimes against homosexuals, and restricts their career and employment opportunities.

Both sides want the law appealed in order to get it "to the Supreme Court so that it can be decided once and for all," said Ron Dusek, spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

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Whistleblower charges allegedly covered up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former special agent in charge of whistleblower complaints at the Forest Service says the agency regularly covered up incriminating evidence against forest managers and top administrators.

John McCormick, who retired earlier this month, will testify this week before a House panel probing allegations that Forest Service workers are under political pressure to maximize logging in violation of environmental laws.

"There is a very strong tendency for managers to choose to ignore the law or do anything they want to for convenience sake," McCormick told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Brunswick, Ga. "Some of the coverups were so ridiculous that a grade-school kid would be able to see it."

McCormick, a 33-year veteran of law enforcement who directed the Forest Service whistleblower program for two years, said confidentiality of whistleblowers was violated and reprisals were commonplace.

Investigations into the complaints often were "whitewashed" because those accused of wrongdoing ultimately were in charge of the inquiry, he said.

"I'm going to testify about the lack of integrity of the program. There is not much protection for the whistleblower if any at all," McCormick said. "I'm not asking them to believe me. I'm asking them to go in and audit the program and look at the investigations of high-level people."

Forest Service spokesman Jim Sanders said the agency would have no comment on McCormick's allegations until Wednesday's hearing. Associate Forest Service Chief George Leonard is scheduled to testify Wednesday before the House Civil Service subcommittee on civil service.

McCormick said Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson was targeted in one investigation and that most of the cases involved "waste, fraud and abuse."

He said the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, is gathering evidence that will support his claims. But he said he wouldn't discuss details until he testifies.

Regional leaders for the Forest Service and National Park Service told the subcommittee in September they were ordered transferred from their jobs when they resisted political pressure to ignore environmental laws and compromise their ethics.

John Mumma, former regional forester for the northern Rockies, said he was ordered to meet logging quotas on national forests in Montana and Idaho even though he repeatedly told Robertson such excessive cutting would violate federal laws.

Lorraine Mintzmyer, former Park Service regional director in Denver, said pressure from the White House led to easing ecological protections in a management plan for Yellowstone National Park.

Foley has added suites, marble, art to Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to making the nation's laws, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley has gained national recognition as a mild-mannered intellectual with a worldly, yet cautious approach.

But when it comes to his stewardship of the Capitol, the Washington Democrat's actions have been decidedly turf-conscious and aggressive as he's surrounded himself with marble, expensive art and costly renovations.

"There is a sort of manifest destiny" to Foley's management, said one critical colleague who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"His view of the Capitol ... is that this is not an office building," said Jeff Biggs, Foley's press secretary. "It amounts to a national monument, and he thinks it ought to reflect that trust. Current members are custodians for future generations."

After taking over from Jim Wright as leader of the House in 1989, Foley converted the existing speaker's offices and the adjacent hallways into a unified suite, complete with a shower room to accommodate his exercise regimen.

The elegant Rayburn Room next door was annexed when Foley had doors built to divide it from the public hallways.

Downstairs, a wall was built across the public room of the House restaurant, eliminating about two dozen seats to create a second speaker's dining room. Foley uses it for private meals and dispenses its use as a favor to colleagues.

Under Foley's direction, the restaurant also was redecorated — one room twice — and features padded wall coverings of blue sheen, more than $40,000 in carpeting, and refurbished lighting and other features.

On the wall, Foley had placed an enormous oil painting by American artist Albert Bierstadt. Never mind that it's risky to keep the canvas — worth millions — in a dining room where it is subject to smoke, sweat and steam.

Back upstairs, Foley evicted the House Document Room from the Capitol to create a new suite of staff offices a few yards from his office. Where once lawmakers, journalists and others could get copies of bills only steps from the House chamber, they must now summon them from half a mile away.

The new double-decker staff suite, still under construction, includes a commodious full kitchen, which helped push the total cost to $314,000, according to sources familiar with the bookkeeping.

Even now, colleagues are reticent to criticize the speaker. After all, many of his predecessors customized things to their tastes.

But for some, Foley seems to have crossed a line somewhere.

"It is a living museum, I understand that," said one Republican. "But this has been a little much."

Lawmakers on a commission that oversees historic preservation were appalled to learn last year that, without consultation, the speaker bought a $72,500 Oriental rug for the Rayburn Room with money it intended for restoration and public facilities. The commission changed its rules to prevent a reoccurrence.

Just last week, Capitol workers, at Foley's behest, finished installing new marble floors in three elevators at a cost of $20,000 or more. That money came from a contingent fund in the Architect of the Capitol's budget, and again was never cleared with colleagues who thought they should be consulted.

"Marble floors in our elevators, on top of bounced checks and unpaid restaurant bills, only reinforce the public's negative perception of Congress," said California Rep. Jerry Lewis, senior Republican on the House Appropriations subcommittee that deals with Congress' own budget.

Lewis promises action on the House floor to stop what he contends are abuses.

Texas asked for collider contribution

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Federal energy officials want Texas to spend $46 million more on the super collider being built in Ellis County, a newspaper has reported.

A U.S. Department of Energy report titled "Texas Funding Profile" is asking the state to spend $130 million in 1992 on the super collider — $46 million more than had been budgeted — in an accelerated payment schedule, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Sunday editions.

The study asks Texas to spend its $1 billion in state bonds by 1996 instead of spreading payments until the end of construction, expected in 1999.

Government officials say the increase shows that the state would be assuming a greater financial risk in the construction of the $8.25 billion atom smasher.

The study was submitted to a state committee overseeing the collider.

The Energy Department profile asks for payments up to 19 percent of annual costs. This year, the state had been expected to contribute about $84 million, according to the document.

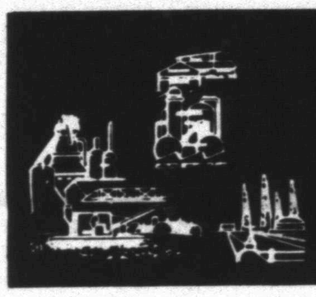
Congressman Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, said if Texas pays its share of collider costs early, taxpayer money will be put at even greater risk.

"There's no question about that," said Chapman, a member of the House Appropriations Committee who has been involved in collider funding. "The early years of the project are the years it is at the greatest risk of being killed.

"What potentially is happening here is the DOE is attempting to pass the political heat from Washington to Austin," Chapman said.

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission will decide in March whether to accept the Energy Department study.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS





Bryant's has 13 years experience in area

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning has served Snyder over 13 years and they have used or seen every type of carpet cleaning process in that time.

Even though they could use a cheaper method, they prefer steam extraction. This method extracts the dirt and stains, whereas other methods leave the dirt in the carpet. For a clean and safe carpet, steam extraction is by far the best method.

Some methods leave the carpet wet, but they leave it only damp so it will dry in only a few hours. This is because they have the latest truck mount unit with more power than smaller units.

Most carpets need to be cleaned within a year, depending on the traffic. Not only can they be dirty, but after walking on the carpet the carpet protector is worn off. They can clean the carpet and replace the carpet protector, which is similar to Scotch Gard.

In some cases they can clean the carpet as inexpensively as you can rent a machine. Many times when people try to do it themselves and the carpet won't come clean, they keep adding detergents to the machine. This results in the carpet becoming too wet.

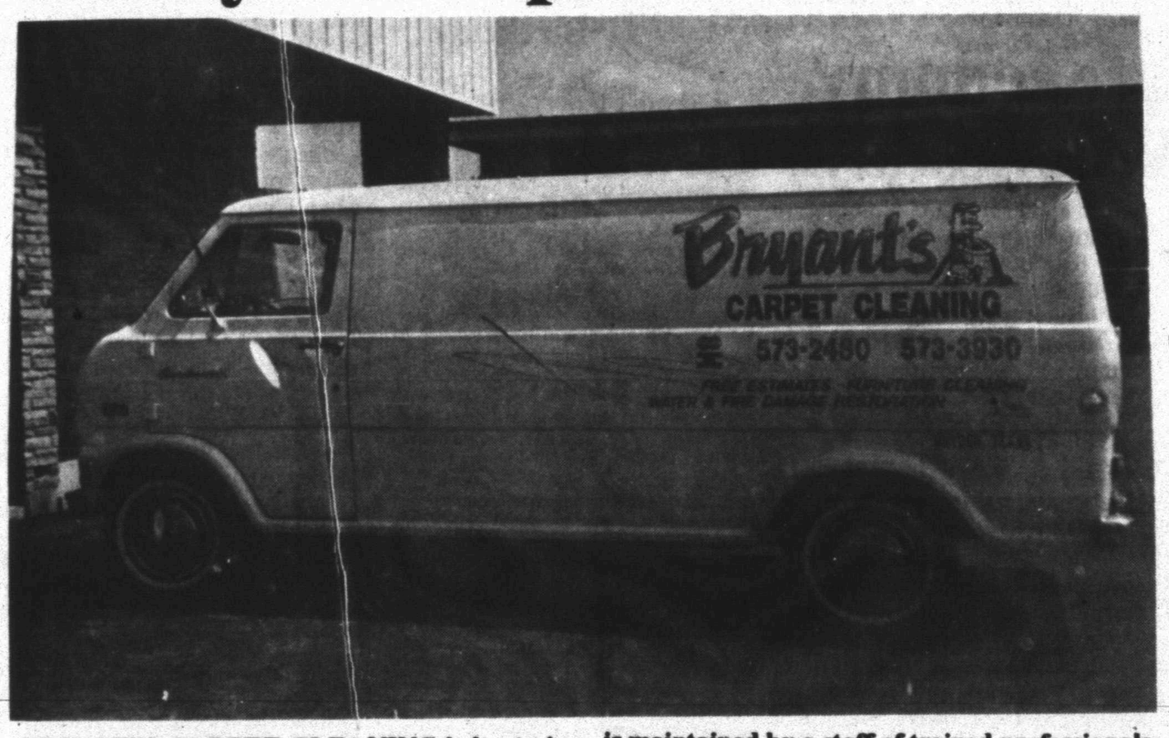
Also, the detergents leave a residue in the carpet and the carpet seems to get dirty quicker. Bryant's doesn't leave a residue in the carpet because they pre-spray with cleaners and when they go over the carpet with the cleaning head, they use only soft, hot water.

Carpet should be cleaned regularly if anyone in your home has allergies and also if you are moving into a different home.

For those who want to save money and not go to the trouble of moving furniture, Bryant's can go around the furniture for as little as $10 to $20 a room.

Carpets are a big investment and the wise person will maintain them. So trust your carpet to the professionals. They have cleaned thousands of carpets and can furnish recommendations.

For a clean and disease free carpet, call Gary at 573-3930 or Jack at 573-2480. Your satisfaction is guarantee.



BRYANT'S CARPET CLEANING helps to insure that the investment you have in your carpet is maintained by a staff of trained professionals. (SDN Staff Photo)

C&C Music Factory gets 6 nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — C&C Music Factory and Color Me Badd lead the nominations for the American Music Awards tonight with six apiece.

Philadelphia's Boyz II Men and Whitney Houston each have five nominations. Country star Garth Brooks and Natalie Cole have four apiece.

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