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TIME WELL SPENT — Stanfield kindergarten teacher Neoma Harlin gets a clock from Dr. Ronnie Collins for 35-years of teaching. Harlin is retiring this year from the Snyder school district. (SDN Staff Photo by Jeff West)

SHS will hold commencement exercises tonight

Snyder High School will award diplomas to 168 seniors tonight in the commencement ceremonies for the class of 2004.

The ceremony will start at 8 o'clock in the Scurry County Coliseum with the processional from Kay Kennedy. A prayer will then be offered by senior Josh Payne, followed by the acknowledgments by high school principal Larry Scott, and from the district's superintendent, Dr. Ronnie Collins.

The salutatory address will be given by Andra Dunham and the valedictory speech given by Josh Kemp.

Dunham is the daughter of Drs. Michael and Judith Dunham and had a 97.4 GPA.

Kemp is the son of Giles and Dee Kemp and he is graduating with a GPA of 98.6.

Scott will announce the presentation of scholarships, then Kelly Porter will give the presentation of graduates.

The awarding of diplomas will then be conducted by SISD board members Luann Burleson and Mike Levens. Both Burleson and Levens have children in the graduating class.

Scott will give the closing remarks followed by the singing of the Alma Mater by the class of 2004.

This year's honor graduates are Ashlye Amox, Laura Arellano, Erin Burleson, Sarah Crawford, Andra Dunham, Kristel Fitts, Anna Henson, Josh Kemp, Meagan Langham, Ashley Martinez, Rebecca Pavlovsky, Josh Payne, Tamara Taylor, Sara Thornhill, Cami Trout, Amanda Whitson and Stephanie Williams.

The senior class song this year is *All for You* and the motto is "Dream as if you will live forever, live as if you will die tomorrow".

THE SDN COLUMN

MY TURN

by Wade Warren



Austin is a pretty good place to people watch.

We had an occasion to be there last weekend and besides helping our favorite Aggie son-in-law hang a 600-lb shelf, we took in a couple of grandson Dylan's baseball games.

This gave everyone baseball fever for the weekend so we headed out to Round Rock to the Dell Diamond.

As it turns out, Nolan Ryan's ballpark also was a people-watching paradise.

And the most interesting folks were right there in front of us in Section 125.

Jerry and Becky.

We didn't have to ask them their names because they had each other's name tattooed on the left side of their necks.

Jerry had stars around his name on Becky's neck and Becky had hearts around her name on Jerry's neck.

They also had assorted chains hanging from and through other parts of their body.

But they were amiable folks.

And they got more amiable as the game went along as they didn't seem to mind paying $4.75 each for several bottles of an adult beverage.

Curiosity finally got the best of me around the sixth inning as I asked them if they were indeed, Jerry and Becky, or had they split and were just stuck with the names on their neck.

As it turned out, the happy, and getting happier couple, were indeed as advertised.

When asked how long they had had the tattoos, Jerry replied, "Only since Valentine's Day of this year."

They volunteered that they had been together a lot longer than that.

Jerry also had a number of other tattoos visible and I asked him if any included female names.

He replied, "of course not."

But remember, Becky was sitting right beside him and on the end of one of her chains was the community billfold and there was still a lot of adult beverage time left at the ballpark.

"Okay, Jerry," I finally asked. "What if you two split up? What would ya'll do about the tattoos?"

They both replied that they had no plans to split up and to emphasize the point, they demonstrated right there in Section 125 their love for each other as much as they could legally do in public.

Jerry then turned around and said, "see, we love this game and we love each other."

That put an end to the conversation quickly. Let's see now, who's on first?

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Ira schools to graduate seniors at Saturday event

Seventeen seniors and 18 eighth graders will move on to the next phase of their education Saturday night as Ira School holds its annual graduation ceremony, beginning at 7:30 in the Roy Sallee Gymnasium.

Valedictories will be given by senior Amanda Calley and eighth grader Kaci Waller.

Giving salutatorian addresses will be senior Lindsey Wilson and Laura Juarez, eighth grader.

Supt. Dr. Larry Devitt will welcome everyone and confer eighth grade and senior diplomas.

Principal Dale Pectol will recommend both classes for graduation. High School and eighth grade diplomas will be presented by Shane Smith and Sid Wall, school board members.

A senior slide show will also be presented.

Senior Jake Barnes will give the invocation and senior Rusty Josey will close the graduation ceremony with the benediction.

Honor guards are Amanda Cink, Brandon Crane and Sarah McCown.

Class songs are "Moving On" by Rascal Flatts and "The Reason" by Hooba Stank.

Mrs. Bobbie Baker Hale, counselor, will present scholarships.

The senior processional will be "Pomp and Circumstance" and the eighth grade processional will be "Triumphal March" from Aida. That song also will serve as the recessional.

Ira seniors include Coby Jay Appleton, Jake Reno Barnes, Frances Elizabeth Briseno, Amanda Paige Calley, Tara Nadine Dawn Etters, Brandon Ray Graves, Rusty Lynn Josey, Stephan Christine Kirk, Phillip Shea Payne, Suzie Jean Pendergrass, Alana Renee Pulis, Victoria Rivera, Lacie Rochelle Thompson, Augustine Roy Torres, Jr., Charles Robert "Bubba" Walker, Jess Micah Wall and Lindsey Dayle Wilson.

Eighth graders are Mark Barnes, Casey Beaird, Tyrelle Gilbert, Justin Jones, Laura Juarez, Renecca Juarez, Tony Martini, Brittany Mayes, Colby McMullen, Kendyll Pilcher, Kayla Pittman, Chris Richards, Destiny Rylant, Jimmie Schooler, Gil Shafer, Jordan Smith, Kaci Waller and Layton Westmoreland.

Hospital to host meeting for the hearing impaired

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is having its first meeting of the Self-Help for the Hard of Hearing. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the education building located across the street from the hospital adjacent to the rehab facility.

Anyone who is hard of hearing or who would like to learn more about how to help people who are hard of hearing, is invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

The mission of Self-Help for Hard of Hearing (SHHH) is to open the world of communication to people with hearing loss by providing information, education, advocacy and support.

The guest speaker is Karen Moulder, SHHH state chapter coordinator. Contact Jennifer Wells at 574-7259 for more information.

The meeting will be interpreted in Spanish by Patty Terrazas.

At 8 p.m....

HISD services tonight

Hermleigh School's graduation ceremony for the 2003-2004 school year begins at 8 tonight in the high school auditorium.

Eight seniors and six eighth graders will receive diplomas.

Laura Johnson, LVN at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, will be the speaker. Formerly, she interpreted for a deaf student at Hermleigh.

Valerie West will give the invocation and Christy Garcia will close with the benediction. Both are seniors.

Valedictory addresses will be given by senior Dustin Williamson and eighth grader Brett McClure. Salutatorian speakers will be Justin Williamson, senior, and Derek Anderson, eighth grader.

Clarence Spieker, principal, will present the awards. Marvin Beaty, superintendent, will certify each class for graduation. Tim Dacus, former school board president who served during the 2003-2004 school year, will present diplomas.

Mary Spieker will conduct the tassel ceremony and seniors will have their red rose ceremony.

Ushers will be Julian Fuentes, K'Ana Garcia, Justin Kelley and Shae Rinehart.

Seniors are Krystal Niccole Beasley, Christy Garcia, Antonio Garza, Brittainy LaRay Jones, Joakim Lundvik, Valerie Lee'Ann West, Dustin Chance Williamson and Justin Wade Williamson.

Eight graders are Aaron Jake Alaniz, Derek Jacob Anderson, Adrian Barquera Cuellar, Brett Chance McClure, Eldon Ray Morris and Justin Wayne Singleton.



ROOTS AND ALL — A large pecan tree in the back yard of Mike and Terrie McWilliams on Ave. X, is the victim of the recent windy and wet weather. (SDN Staff Photo by Jeff West)

HISD offices to be renovated

The Hermleigh ISD board of trustees met Thursday night and voted to renovate some offices in the administration building and to look into baseball and softball facilities.

The board had earlier approved another employee to work in the administration building and the renovations are to make room for the extra person, according to Supt. Marvin Beaty.

The board also asked Beaty to look into costs for a baseball and softball field.

The board discussed improvements to the football field but delayed making any decisions until some current projects are completed in July.

ASK US

Q—Can someone who is in the U.S. illegally be deported if they are married to an American citizen?
A—Yes.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



Ellie Carreon

...has lived in Snyder for 12 years. She is married to Coil Almanza who works for the city of Snyder and they have two sons, Ronnie Martinez, 21 and Fred Carreon, 28, and a 13-year-old daughter Angela Almanza, who all live in Snyder. Another daughter, Candi Smith, and three grandkids live in Garland. She is a housekeeper at the Beacon Lodge and enjoys plants, scrap booking and TV in her spare time.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Dreams, if they're any good, are always a little crazy.

—Ray Charles

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Memorial Day

Boy Scouts will put flags on veterans' graves on Monday.

What's up guidelines

Items for What's Up will be published twice at no charge, the day before and the day of the event. Events or activities requiring additional publicity will be referred to the advertising department where a special non-profit rate is available.



REACH FOR THE STARS — Central Elementary's Central Stars performed during the end-of-the year awards assembly on Wednesday. Front row from left are Jordyn Castillano, Taide Baeza, Annie Nakamura; Cinthia Garcia; Antroy Ballard, Margarito Ornelas, Ryan Martinez and Anthony Jaimes. Middle row from left are Courtney Pollard, Robyn Thompson, Tana Holley, Katlin Hestand, Vanessa Ornelas, Paula Aguilar, Alexzandra Luevano, Ashely Kincheloe, Averey Wright. Back row from left are Mark Sosa, Ector Gonzales, Austin Morris, Fabian Gutierrez, Mike Rodriguez, Riley Jenkins, Jaysen Butler, Gerardo Robles, Dillon Randolph and Taylor Duzan. Jennifer Facio is not pictured. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Economic impact of equine disease too early to judge

By The Associated Press

Horse groups and livestock experts said Thursday it's too soon to gauge the economic impact three cases of a contagious but rarely fatal disease could have on Texas' equine industry.

But there is concern among the owners of Texas 1.1 million horses, as summertime horse shows and racing at the state's five tracks bring thousands of visitors and millions of dollars.

"I think people would be reluctant to bring their horses to Texas if this was a serious threat," said Ernie Davis, a livestock economist at Texas A&M University. "It's a little bit early to tell."

State animal health officials last week confirmed three horses on a farm near Balmorhea in far West Texas have the viral disease vesicular stomatitis, the first U.S. cases since 1998.

The disease is a cause of concern because symptoms are similar to the highly contagious foot-and-mouth disease, which has been eradicated in the United States since 1929. Animals get blisters on their mouths and hooves, and vesicular stomatitis can cause flu-like symptoms in humans.

Kentucky is the only state to ban animals from Texas because of the disease, and organizers of upcoming events in Texas say they're concerned but hopeful.

On Thursday, Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher changed the restrictions on Texas animals. The revision allows most Texas animals to enter Kentucky under certain conditions, but still prohibits livestock from about 60 Texas counties surrounding Reeves County, where the infected horses were found.

"I'm not saying there's nothing to fear," said Jerry Circelli, spokesman for the American Paint Horse Association.

Veterans brace for memories, emotions at WWII memorial

NEW BALTIMORE, Ohio (AP) — Charles Butke looks at an old photo of his Army buddies. F. Harley Clark inspects the rifle he used when he fought on Guadalcanal. And James Derexson worries about coping with painful memories.

Nearly 60 years after their fighting ended, the World War II veterans are traveling to Washington, D.C., for Saturday's dedication of the National World War II Memorial.

Derexson, who took part in the D-Day invasion, said the memorial is "long overdue." He said that at his age — 81 — it may be the final war-related trip he makes.

"It will probably be my last journey, and I want to pay my respects," he said.

Old soldiers, sailors and Marines from around the country were making their way in cars, vans, buses and planes, alone or in groups, some fearful of the memories that would surface, others hoping to see old pals.

"It's been a long time coming," said Bob Slaughter, 79, of Roanoke, Va., an Army D-Day veteran. "I just want to be there."

For Butke of southwest Ohio, memories of his time as an Army infantryman began flowing last year when he found a faded black and white photo of himself and fellow soldiers standing outside a tent.

Navy veteran George Snead, 79, of Richmond, Va., suspected he would get emotional at Saturday's dedication. Most of the war buddies he kept in touch with have died.

"Every day you know it's a little bit shorter," he said.

The granite-and-bronze memorial to the 16 million men and women who served in the war sits between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial on the National Mall.

Organizers have given tickets to 117,000 people nationwide. A viewing area for those without tickets will include seating for 10,000, and standing room for 30,000.

Butke, 81, had thought he had nothing other than his Bronze Star and Purple Heart to show for his service. Looking at the photograph he found in his attic brought back memories: being wounded when a grenade exploded next to his foxhole on the Japanese-held island of Okinawa; the death of a fellow soldier who seemed invincible.

"People started getting killed — a lot of good people," Butke said.

For Slaughter, being with other veterans is the main goal of the trip.

"Some of my old foxhole buddies, we're going to meet and shoot the breeze a little bit," he said. "There's going to be some people, I hope, that I'll see for the first time since 1945."

Also making the trip will be relatives of the late Roger Durbin, an Army veteran from Berkey near Toledo whose lobbying of Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, beginning in 1986 led to the memorial's creation.

The Veterans Affairs Department estimates World War II vets are dying at a rate of 1,056 a day. The dedication of a memorial decades after its war is not lost on them.

"Too many of our vets are gone and it is a shame they couldn't have started it 20 to 25 years before this," said Joe Lesniewski, 83, of Harborcreek, Pa., one of the last surviving members of the real-life "Band of Brothers."

12 jurors seated in Peterson trial for killing 2

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The 12 jurors selected for Scott Peterson's murder trial all said they would be willing to sentence the former fertilizer salesman to death if they convict him of killing his wife and the couple's fetus.

Completing an arduous process that began 12 weeks ago, six men and six women were selected Thursday to decide whether Peterson murdered his pregnant wife, Laci, so that he could carry on an extramarital affair.

The jurors, who appear to range in age from 20s to 60s, include a school coach, a social worker, a firefighter, a former police officer, an adoption worker and a former security guard.

Others include a Teamster who works the graveyard shift and hasn't followed the high-profile case, and a woman whose fiance was convicted of murdering a stranger two decades ago. Six alternates also were chosen.

Experts lauded the jury for its diversity and fairness, while remarking on its potential risk — to both sides.

"You really have a variety of life paths involved here," said David Graeven, a jury consultant with San Francisco-based Trial Behavior Consulting, after reading brief biographies of the jurors. "This grinding process that took so long ultimately resulted in a diverse group of individuals."

Opening statements are set for Tuesday. Peterson, 31, could get the death penalty if convicted.

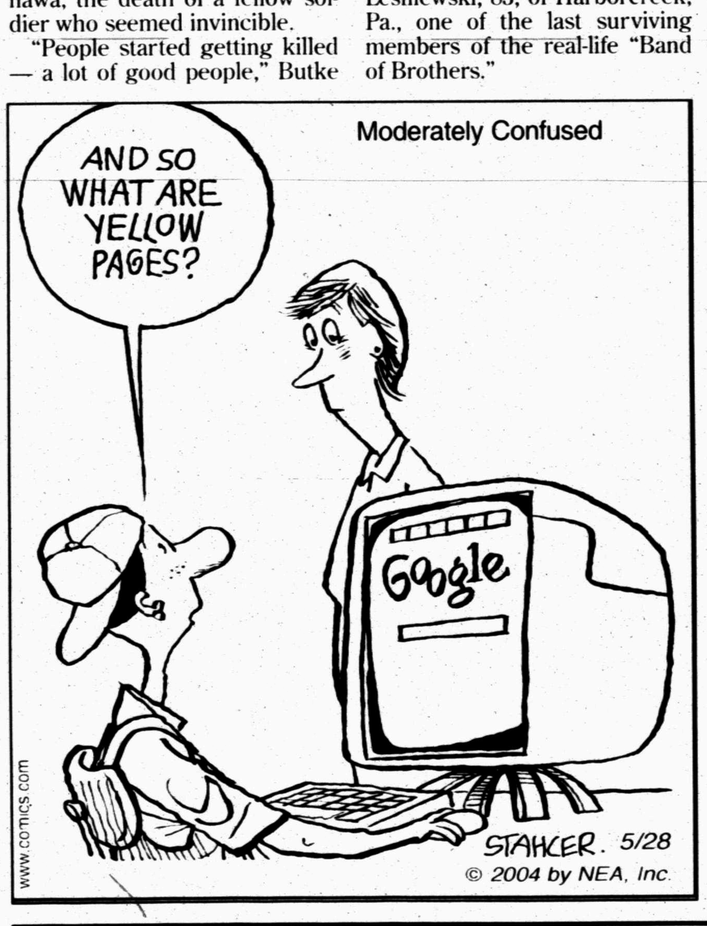
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Matching four of five: 126. Prize: $498.

Matching three of five: 4,080. Prize: $11.

Matching two of five: 41,072. Prize: $2.

Next Cash 5 drawing: Friday night.

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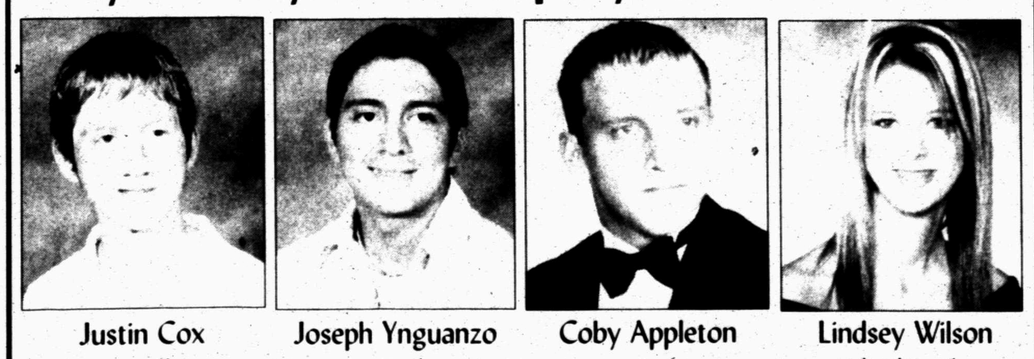
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RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Sarah Crawford, Snyder High School senior, is the recipient of a $500 scholarship from the Association of Texas Professional Educators. Pictured from left are Vickie Crawford and her daughter, Sarah; Vicki Rinehart, president of the local unit; and Thomas Fogleman, principal at West Elementary. Sarah will attend Hardin-Simmons University in the fall. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Parallels seen between this election and 1994 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second-ranking Democrat in the House sees parallels between now and 1994, when his party — entrenched in power but shaken by dissension in the ranks and tied to a president in political trouble — suffered a stunning defeat in the November elections.

But this time it's Republicans who are in the majority, find themselves divided on key issues and led by a president whose approval ratings are falling.

If the election "were held today, we'd absolutely win back the House," Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer of Maryland boasted recently.

Hoyer speaks from experience. He was a front-line victim of the 1994 Republican revolution in which the GOP reclaimed the Senate and seized control of the House after 40 years in the political wilderness. Senior Democrats like Hoyer, who might have raised the gavel as Speaker of the House, instead have been stuck for the last 10 years in the minority.

Political analysts say Hoyer's assessment, while accurate in capturing the current GOP malaise, fails to recognize several dynamics that make 2004 different from 1994.

Unlike a decade ago, a presidential election will influence House races. Fewer competitive seats exist due to redistricting, and Democrats are at a disadvantage because of a reconfigured map in Texas that favors Republicans.

Democrats also have no ideological equivalent to Newt Gingrich, the firebrand who rose from the House backbenches to lead the GOP to majority control.

Roger Davidson, visiting professor of political science at the University of California, Santa Barbara, said that while Republicans may have good reason to be worried about the president's declining popularity, Democrats "would have to win just about all the seats that are deemed to be grabable."

What the analysts and Hoyer do agree upon is that President Bush and his allies in Congress have fostered a rare sense of unity among Democrats.

"There's nothing like a hated opposition figure to unite your party," said Allan J. Lichtman, a political historian at American University.

Former House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, at a recent Cato Institute forum on the Republican revolution of 1994, acknowledged that their victory was in part a rejection of Democrats.

After President Clinton won the White House in 1992, "they controlled everything," Armey said of Democrats. "They committed extraordinarily scary overreaches. Most notably, of course, was Hillary's (first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's) health care plan. And the American public was prepared to say 'those guys are scary.'"

"We took, I think, maximum advantage of the moment that history gave us," Armey said.

Hoyer maintains that voters now are equally uneasy with Bush's Iraq policy and infighting between Republicans in Congress over deficits and tax cuts.

"What they did in '94 was they voted for change," he said. "They voted against the Democrats, not for Republicans."

The GOP picked up 54 House seats that year, giving it a majority for the first time in four decades. Democrats need a net gain of only 12 seats this year to take control, but Lichtman points out there are far fewer competitive seats than 10 years ago and Democrats start out in the hole because of post-2000 census redistricting.

"A lot of things would have to break badly for the administration" for the Democrats to have a chance of winning the House, he said.

Gingrich, the former Georgia congressman who became speaker after the 1994 upset, stresses that his crusade was unique because he also was fighting party elders who over the years had become too comfortable with the big government policies of the Democratic majority.

Bush discusses medical records, works to solidify state's support

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Squeezing a discussion of domestic policy into a schedule dominated by Iraq, President Bush on Thursday promoted the computerization of medical records in a Southern state where polls show him slightly ahead of his Democratic rival.

Bush won Tennessee's 11 electoral votes in 2000, defeating Al Gore in his home state by nearly 4 percentage points. But the Democrat handily defeated Bush in the Nashville area, and Thursday's trip marked the second time this month that a member of Bush's team had visited the city.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice addressed Vanderbilt University's Senior Class Day on May 13.

Bush split his time between raising $1.7 million for the Republican Party and touring the new Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, where he watched a doctor retrieve electronic medical records on an large, split-screen monitor. Afterward, Bush promoted his goal of having health records available electronically in 10 years.

"One of the amazing discrepancies in American society today is we're literally changing how medicine is delivered in incredibly positive ways, and yet docs are still spending a lot of time writing things on paper — and sometimes it's hard to read their handwriting," Bush told about 900 people in a university auditorium. "Therefore, sometimes it's difficult to have the spread of accurate information so that doctors can make good decisions."

To help meet the goal, the government has hired a national health information technology coordinator, who is to report by July 20 on how to address the privacy and security needs of computerizing records. The effort also will require standardizing the technology used by medical workers.

"I imagine they say 'Scrape your chin when you fell off the bicycle' the same in Tennessee as they do in Texas, though" Bush joked, referring to his weekend spill off a mountain bike at his Texas ranch.

Bush's budget 2005 budget proposal includes $100 million for demonstration projects to test the effectiveness of health information technology.

But the rival campaign of Democrat John Kerry argued that the money won't be enough to create electronic medical records for everyone, let alone to further modernize the health care system, said Kerry spokesman Phil Singer.

"Bush's rhetoric doesn't live up to reality," he said.

Kerry's campaign says Bush is focusing on small issues at the expense of larger problems, such as skyrocketing health care costs and millions of people without health insurance. Family health insurance premiums are up more than 40 percent in the past four years and 3.7 million people have lost health coverage since Bush took office, the campaign has said, citing federal data and industry figures.

Today's chuckle

Judge fails to recuse himself from case

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A judge is in the dog house after he complained about a canine running around his neighborhood, then convicted the pet's owner in court.



Town Court Justice Bruce Barnes of Newfane, Niagara County, was recommended for censure Thursday by the state Commission on Judicial Conduct.

Barnes had called the dog catcher in June 2001, complaining about a the loose dog. The dog catcher issued tickets to the judge's neighbor for allowing her dog to run loose and for not having a dog license.

A week later in court, the judge heard the case and noticed he was the complainant, but didn't mention it. The charge of allowing a dog to run loose was dismissed, however, because the complaint wasn't signed. The neighbor pleaded guilty to not having a license for her dog and paid a $25 fine.

"In his heart of hearts, he thought he was doing the right thing and doing a little country justice," said Barnes' attorney, George Muscato. "He cooperated and was apologetic."

Censure is a form of public criticism levied by the commission, which also can recommend a judge be removed from office. Barnes has 30 days to appeal to the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, or the recommendation automatically goes into effect.



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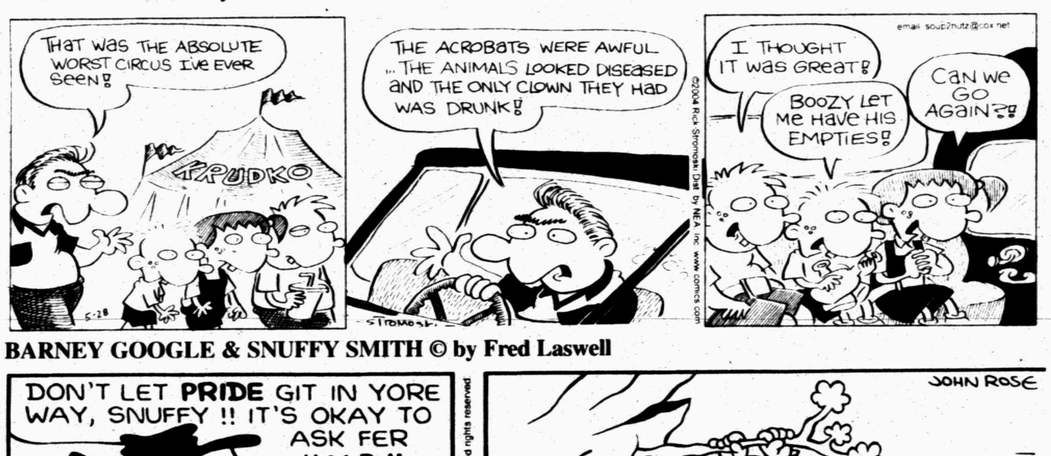
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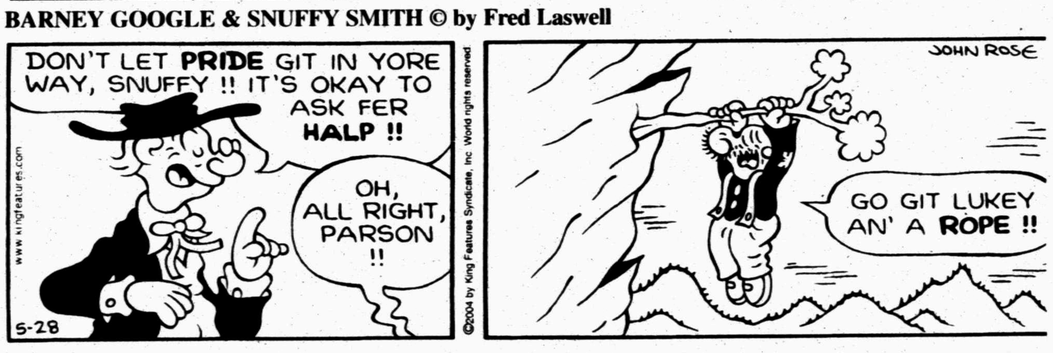
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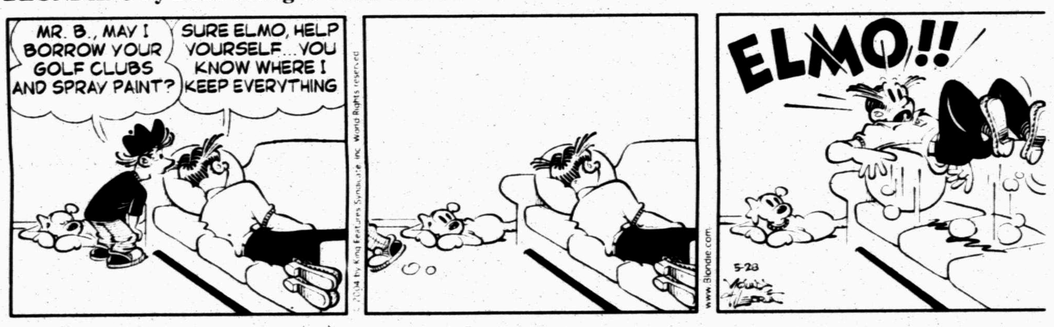
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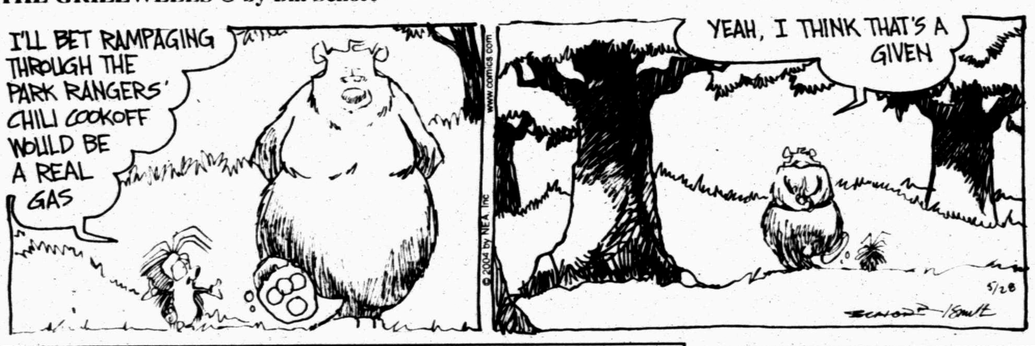
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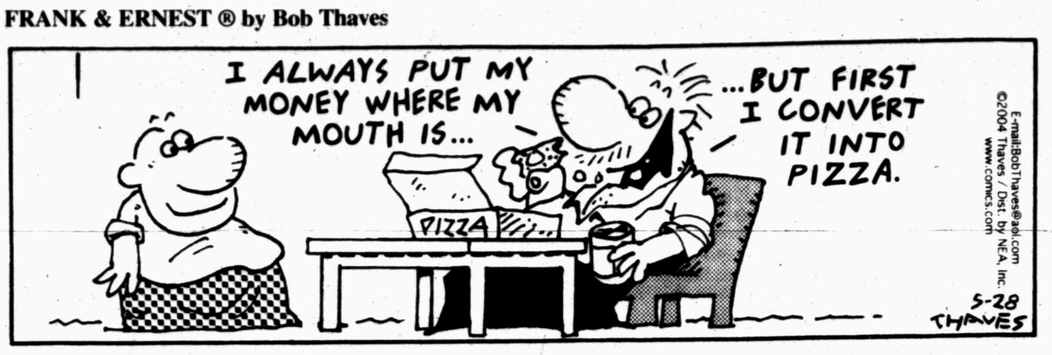
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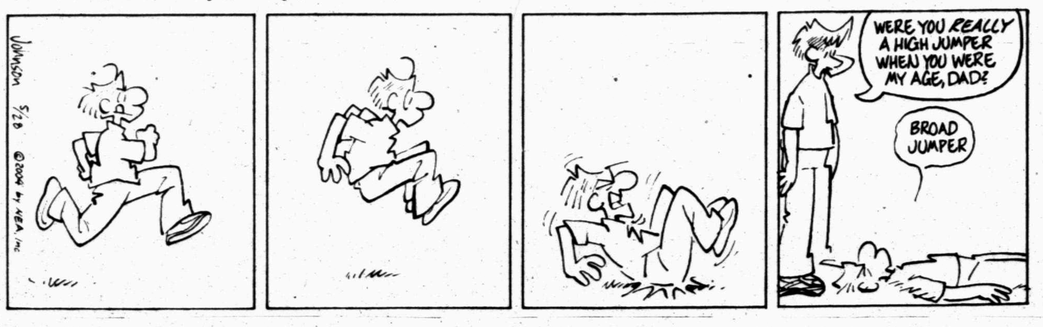
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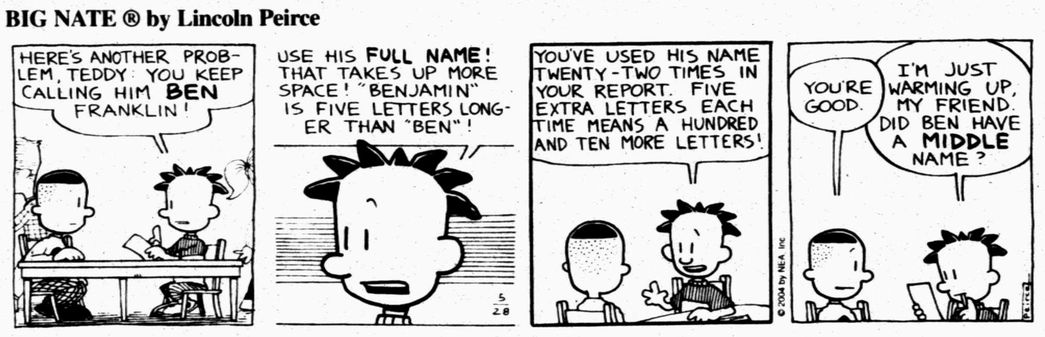
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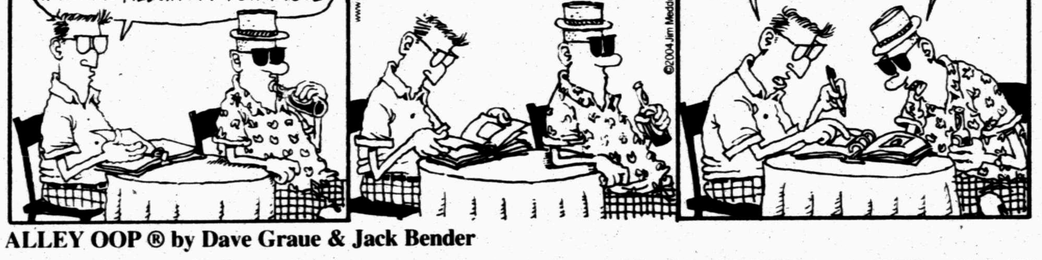
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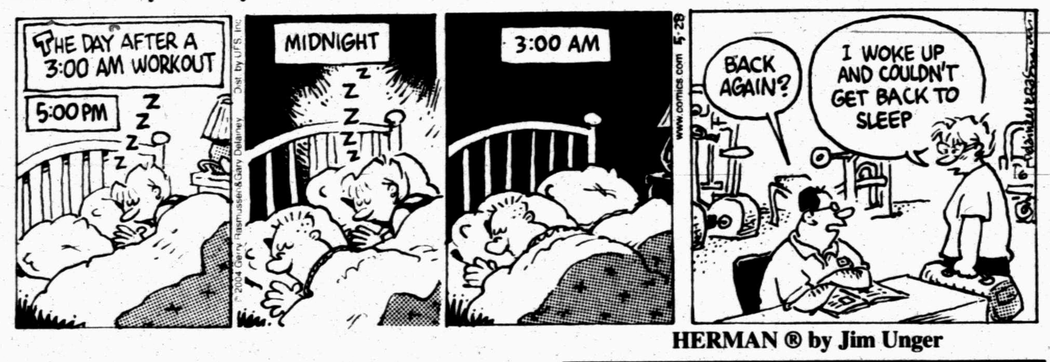
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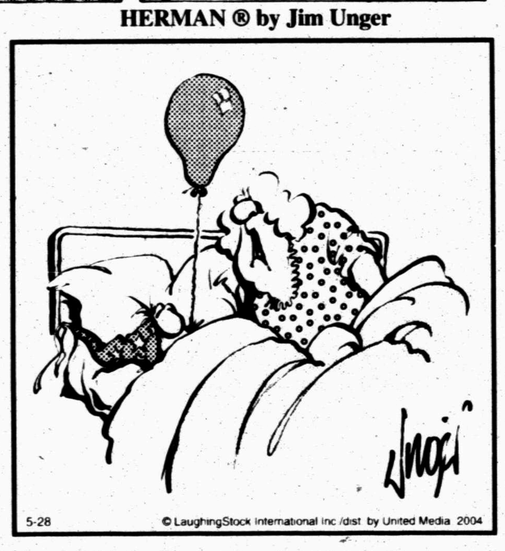
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10 Kiki or Joey
11 Cool!
13 Fine sediment
14 Run up a tab
15 Broad valley
16 Lead
17 Gleam
19 Padlock mate
20 Body of water
21 Sponge off of
23 Checkers move
26 Painter's ground
28 Lamas' chants
29 Winter mo.
30 Andes ruminant
34 Gung-ho
36 Sweater letter
38 Chocolate-colored dog
39 Las Vegas show
41 Lectern's spot
42 Kind of egret
44 Utter loudly
46 Etching fluid
47 Most yucky
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55 Hera's son
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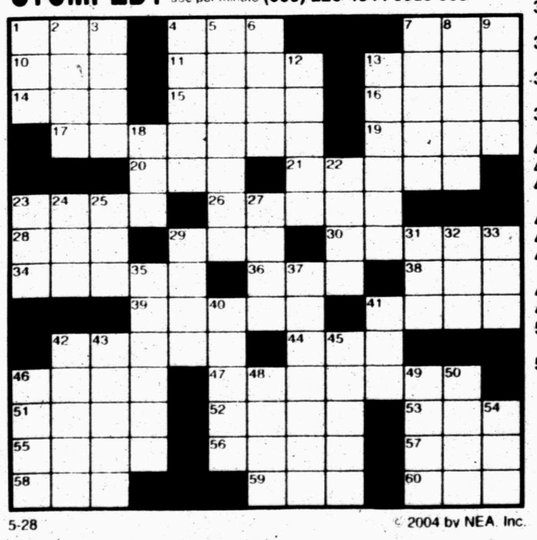
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2 Flower droplets
3 Over one's head
4 Conductor — Previn
5 Rowboat problem
6 Get boring
7 Delicate hue
8 Type of wine
9 Part of a process
12 Overflows
13 Training center
18 Viper
22 Ibsen's home
23 Sloppy —
24 Ms. Thurman of Hollywood
25 Food additive
27 Beige
29 Sketched
31 Dixie st.
32 — tai (rum drink)
33 Stomach muscles
35 Crumbles away
37 Disgruntled fan
40 Competing
41 Pigment
42 Narrow squeak
43 Dice throws
45 Hoosier poet
46 Opened a crack
48 Sect
49 Import car
50 Hunt-and-peck error
54 Cartoon shriek

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SPORTS



THIRD OUT — Snyder second baseman Kelsi Johnson throws out a runner to end the sixth inning in the Lady Tigers' 3-0 loss to Monahans in game one of the regional finals Thursday in Odessa. Game two is slated for 11 a.m. Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo by Bobby Allen)

Errors doom Lady Tigers

By Bobby Allen
SDN Sports Editor

ODESSA — Monahans pitchers Raquel Hawkins and Nicole Dickson combined for a three-hit shutout, striking out seven Lady Tigers en route to a 3-0 victory in the opening game of the Region I-finals.

The teams were both scoreless entering the bottom of the sixth inning before Snyder fell apart defensively behind hurler Ashley Martinez — committing errors on three consecutive plays.

After a brilliant catch on a pop-up by catcher Heather Zajicek and Martinez' fifth strike-out, Dickson cracked a base hit and scored after a miscue on a routine groundball off the bat of Stacie Fuentes.

Fuentes came around to score on a dropped fly ball off the bat of Kayde Hill, who scored the final run on a double by Hawkins, who was safe at second on another error.

"We can't give them three runs," head coach Darren Pool said. "We played terrible defensively and you can't do that against good teams. We gave them the game."

The errors spoiled another solid outing from Martinez, who struck out five and surrendered one earned run on five hits in six innings. She worked out of jams with a runner in scoring position in the second, third and fourth innings.

It had been a near flawless game up until the sixth inning, with both teams making sterling plays in the field.

Ashley Luecke doubled up a runner in the first inning on a deep fly ball, and Terann Ragland doubled up a runner on a sharp line out.

Snyder mustered just four hits, but ran themselves out of potential scoring chances.

Martinez slapped a two-out single in the first, but was gunned down trying to stretch it to a double, and Missy Vasquez was caught stealing in the top of the sixth.

"We have to make adjustments and get people around," Pool said of the offense. "We have to forget (this game), but we also have to let it sink in as to where we are and what we need to do."

The seniors on the team will walk in their graduation ceremony tonight before heading back to Odessa for game two at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The team has an 11:30 p.m. curfew tonight.

Missy Vasquez, who will receive her diploma tonight, said the team needs to forget the loss and regroup for Saturday.

"We need to come out and play how we play," she said. "We'll get it next time."

Sox shut out Rangers again

CHICAGO (AP) — One night after Esteban Loaiza and Shingo Takatsu blanked Texas on two hits, Mark Buehrle and two relievers shut out the Rangers again as the Chicago White Sox rolled to a 9-0 win Thursday night.

"You always want to go out there and do better than the guy did before. So I joked with (Loaiza) and said I couldn't do that — only two hits," Buehrle said.

"So with this good offense out there, you just got to go out there and try to throw as many zeros."

Buehrle (5-1) won his fourth straight start, allowing nine hits in seven innings before Jon Adkins and Billy Koch completed the shutout.

It's the first consecutive shutouts for the White Sox since they blanked Kansas City Sept. 26-27, 1995.

Texas, which entered the game with a .284 team batting average, hadn't been shut out all season before Wednesday.

"I think we just ran up against Chicago's 1 and 2 pitchers," said Eric Young, who was 4-for-4 for the Rangers. "They are not going to let anybody come in their house and score a a lot of runs."

Buehrle's ERA during his four-game winning streak is just 0.65 (two earned runs in 27 2-3 innings) and he's been showered with run support.

Jose Valentin hit a three-run homer in the first Thursday night and Juan Uribe added solo shots in the fifth and seventh innings. The White Sox have scored 43 runs in Buehrle's last four starts.

"I'm dialed in, but the offense seems like they score seven or eight runs at least every start," he said. "It's easy. If you can't pitch with leads like this. ..."

Carlos Lee had a strong night for Chicago with two singles, extending his hitting streak to 14 games, and a sacrifice fly. He also made a great throw to cut down Chad Allen at the plate when he tried to score from second on Eric Young's single in the second. Lee also made a nice slide around catcher Ken Huckabay to score on Paul Konerko's sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Texas starter Ryan Drese (2-2) lasted just 4 1-3 innings, giving up seven runs and eight hits.

Buehrle gave up singles to the first two hitters of the game .

Pettitte diagnosed with strain

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros left-hander Andy Pettitte has a strained muscle in his left forearm and will be evaluated by team doctors in the next few days.

Pettitte left four innings into Wednesday night's game against the Chicago Cubs with discomfort in the forearm. He was clearly distressed by the end of the fourth, wincing in pain as he walked off the mound to end the inning.

He allowed one run and two hits in four innings with four strikeouts.

Team officials said Pettitte is considered day to day but likely will be able to make his scheduled June 4 start against Pittsburgh.

Bryant drives Lakers past Wolves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kobe Bryant drove the baseline, hung in the air a while to draw contact from Minnesota's Michael Olowokandi, then finally flipped the ball over his head toward the basket.

Somehow, it banked in.

Bryant missed the ensuing free throw, but it hardly mattered. The spectacular reverse layup was part of Bryant's 16-point output in the last 6:12 of the third quarter that helped expand the Los Angeles Lakers' two-point lead to 15.

The Lakers went on to beat the Timberwolves 92-85 Thursday night for a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Game 5 is Saturday night in Minnesota.

Bryant finished with 31 points, eight rebounds and four assists in his third courtroom-to-court game of the playoffs and fifth overall.

The Lakers won all five games, and Bryant was brilliant in all five.

"I don't think there's anyone in the game who makes more tough shots than he does," Timberwolves coach Flip Saunders said. "He's one of those guys that when he gets one or two shots, he gets things going, the energy gets going, and he really feeds off (the crowd).

"He has an uncanny ability to take over games at different periods of time."

Shaquille O'Neal added 19 points and 19 rebounds; Derek Fisher scored 15, and Karl Malone had 12 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists for the Lakers, who moved within one win of their fourth trip to the NBA Finals in five seasons.

Only seven teams in league history have won best-of-seven series after trailing 3-1, and teams coached by the Lakers' Phil Jackson are 43-0 in series when they've led.

In addition, Jackson-coached teams are 9-0 in conference finals.

So where does that leave the Timberwolves?

In deep trouble.

Bryant's previous two playoff games were similarly outstanding: he had 31 points and 10 assists against Houston in the first round and 42 points against San Antonio in the second round.

Tampa gets even

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When a star player clashes with his coach, one of the two often goes. With the Tampa Bay Lightning, a demanding coach and a sometimes recalcitrant player both stayed.

Look where it's gotten them — three more victories and a team called the worst in American pro sports only a couple of years ago will win the Stanley Cup.

Vincent Lecavalier, a player whose moodiness and perceived me-first attitude had the Lightning considering trading him 2½ years ago, set up two goals and was a physical force throughout Tampa Bay's series-tying 4-1 victory over Calgary on Thursday night.

Lecavalier played much like Calgary's Jarome Iginla did in the Flames' 4-1 decision in Game 1, displaying creativity at one end of the ice and a nastiness at the other in what essentially was a must-win game. Game 3 is Saturday night in Calgary.

"If you lose two in a row in a seven-game series, you are in deep trouble," coach John Tortorella said after the first Stanley Cup final win in the Lightning's 12-season history. "You do the math."

Lecavalier did, and he determined the Lightning's lethargic, uninspiring effort in Game 1 didn't add up. He decided to do something about it.

Lecavalier didn't score the all-important goal about seven minutes in that ended Calgary's streak of not allowing a first-period score in nine consecutive games. But he was largely responsible for it.

Sports Briefs

Memorial Day scramble

The annual Memorial Day scramble will be held Monday at Scurry County golf course. Cost is $20 per person and tee-off is scheduled for 10 a.m. Call Rick Mammolite at 573-7101 to register.

Ladies play day moved to Wednesday

The ladies play day has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday in observance of Memorial Day. The SCGA hosts the play day each week at the Scurry County golf course. Format is roughing it-front nine.

Boys basketball camps

Two basketball camps are scheduled Monday through Thursday at Snyder High School. The first will be a fundamentals camp from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. for incoming eighth-graders and below, and will be led by SHS head coach Bud Birks, assistant coach Zach Williams and graduating all-district varsity player Lee Scott. Cost is $35.

The second camp will be a shooting camp for freshmen through seniors from 10:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. It will be coached by former SHS all-state player and former Lubbock Christian standout Rick Henderson, and cost is $25.

Contact coach Birks at 574-6139 or 573-1297 for more information.

API scholarship golf tournament

The annual API scholarship golf tournament will be held June 5 at Scurry County golf course. Format is four-person scramble with a minimum team handicap of 50. Cost is $300 per team with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The first 24 paid teams will be accepted. For more information call Randy Glasscock at 575-6709.

Junior golf camp

SHS golf coaches Ricky Hunter and Cody Cox will host a junior golf camp June 15-18 at Sammy Baugh golf course at WTC.

Seven through 11-year-olds will receive instruction from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 12 to 18-year-olds will go from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $75 and $50 for siblings and clubs will be available. Space is limited, so campers will be taken in order of registration. Call the pro shop at 573-9291 for more information or to sign-up.

Girls basketball camp

Snyder girls head coach Mike Martin will host a girls basketball camp June 21-24.

Incoming third through fifth grade players will go from 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., and incoming sixth and seventh-graders will receive instruction from 10:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Camp for incoming eighth-graders and freshmen will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Cost is $60 and includes a camp T-shirt. Forms can be picked up in the basketball office or the athletic office. Call coach Martin at 574-6040 or 575-1917 for more information.

Football camp set for June

Snyder head football coach Chad Rogers will host a football camp June 28-30 at the field house.

Incoming fourth through sixth grade players will work from 10 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Camp for incoming seventh through ninth graders will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Cost is $35 and includes a T-shirt and a cook-out the last day.

Applications can be picked up at the football field house or the athletic office. Call the field house at 574-6039 for more information.

Major League Baseball

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	27	20	.574	—
Philadelphia	25	20	.556	1
Atlanta	23	23	.500	3½
New York	23	23	.500	3½
Montreal	15	31	.326	11½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	27	20	.574	—
Houston	26	20	.565	½
Chicago	25	20	.556	1
Milwaukee	24	21	.533	2
St. Louis	24	22	.522	2½
Pittsburgh	20	22	.476	4½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	26	21	.553	—
Los Angeles	24	21	.533	1
San Francisco	22	24	.478	3½
Colorado	18	28	.391	7½
Arizona	17	30	.362	9

Thursday's Games

Florida 5, Cincinnati 2
Milwaukee 3, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 4, Colorado 3, 10 innings
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 5, Arizona 4, 10 innings

Today's Games

Chicago Cubs (Clement 6-3 and Rusch 2-0) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 3-4 and Ol.Perez 3-2), 2, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Lidle 3-4) at Montreal (Vargas 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Hampton 1-5) at Philadelphia (Wolf 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Glavine 6-2) at Florida (Willis 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Lawrence 6-3) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Carpenter 5-1) at Houston (Clemens 7-0), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Johnson 5-4) at Los Angeles (W.Alvarez 2-1), 9:10 p.m.
Colorado (Estes 6-3) at San Francisco (Tomko 1-3), 9:15 p.m.

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	29	18	.617	—
New York	28	18	.609	½
Baltimore	20	23	.465	7
Toronto	20	27	.426	9
Tampa Bay	16	29	.356	12

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	27	19	.587	—
Minnesota	26	20	.565	1
Detroit	22	24	.478	5
Cleveland	19	26	.422	7½
Kansas City	15	29	.341	11

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	29	18	.617	—
Oakland	26	20	.565	2½
Texas	26	20	.565	2½
Seattle	17	29	.370	11½

Thursday's Games

Detroit 17, Kansas City 7
Tampa Bay 5, Minnesota 4
Toronto 3, Anaheim 2
Oakland 15, Boston 2
Cleveland 9, Seattle 5
N.Y. Yankees 18, Baltimore 5
Chicago White Sox 9, Texas 0

Today's Games

Texas (Dickey 4-4) at Toronto (Lilly 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 1-5) at Boston (P.Martinez 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 3-3) at Cleveland (C.Lee 5-0), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (DuBose 3-3) at Detroit (Johnson 3-5), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Vazquez 4-4) at Tampa Bay (Waechter 2-4), 6:15 p.m.
Anaheim (Escobar 3-2) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 4-2) at Kansas City (Greinke 0-0), 7:10 p.m.

Snyder Bowling Leagues

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BJ Services	144.5	110.5
The Shack	133.5	121.5
Timely Pawn	1315	123.5
Culligan	108.5	146.5
WTP Energy	102.5	152.5
Anadarko	97	158
Robert Early's Weld	89	166

Jack-N-Jill

Team	W	L
Turkey Hunters	45	15
Renegades	41	19
Outcasts	36.5	23.5
Snyder Lanes	36	24
WTP Energy	33	27
Snyder Iron&Metal	33	27
Moment's Captured	29	31
JB's	28	32
ED Walton	27	33
Timely Finance	26.5	33.5
Replacements	23	37
Phantom Team	2	60

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By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Saturday, May 29, 2004

Although there is an exceptionally good chance that you could reap a larger-than-expected harvest in the year ahead, you must be careful not to dissipate your gains by unwarranted extravagances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There is nothing wrong with involving yourself in expensive activities today, but keep in mind that the day will come when the piper must be paid. Be sure that what you do is worth the cost.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care not to panic today if the hot breath of urgency starts prickling down your neck. Attempting to move too quickly in a complex situation could do more harm than good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you let your imagination run away with itself today, you could end up nursing an imagined wrong. Bring things out in the open where the bright light of day can illuminate them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It could be one of those days where you'll start out doing everything right and then, for some strange reason, end up doing everything wrong. If you see this developing, quit while you're ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You are an especially good planner today, but, unfortunately, you might fall short when it comes to executing that which you envision. Once you develop a blueprint, don't depart from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Customarily, you never try to shift the blame for something going wrong onto others. However, you may start looking around to find a scapegoat on which to pin a mistake of yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Try not to borrow anything from friends or neighbors today unless it is absolutely essential that you do so. Even then, be particularly careful, because you could tend to be careless at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Should you find yourself dealing one-on-one with someone today who you find to be extremely unreasonable, you must keep a cool head and not lose your temper if you want to win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Allow plenty of time for doing what needs doing if you hope to make this a productive day. Tasks in which you find yourself racing against the clock could turn out differently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Joint efforts might not work out too well for you today, because unless you check with each other, one party could undo the good done by the other party. Try to get your heads together.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Activities that you find appealing may not be equally as satisfying to your mate. Unless one of you is ready to make a compromise, chances are you'll both end up doing nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This may be the perfect day for you to tackle that do-it-yourself project. A word of warning, however: be particularly careful if you are working with unfamiliar tools or materials.

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Three children slain in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — It was a scene that horrified even veteran police officers: three children decapitated.

The two 9-year-old girls and 10-year-old boy were found by their mother when she returned to their apartment late Thursday afternoon.

"I've been around for 35 years and I've seen, unfortunately, my share of murders, but I've never seen something as bad as this," said Deputy Police Commissioner Kenneth Blackwell.

The first officer on the scene "couldn't handle it" and had to give the call to another officer, Blackwell said.

Late Thursday, homicide detectives were questioning an unidentified "person of interest" in connection with the crime.

The children had returned home from school about 3:30 p.m., Blackwell said.

Kerry to spend $17M on ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John Kerry will make a push into Republican-leaning Virginia when he launches new television commercials next week, the start of a $17 million monthlong ad campaign that also targets black and Hispanic audiences.

"This is a gesture of strength," Mary Beth Cahill, Kerry's campaign manager, said Thursday.

Virginia, a state that President Bush solidly won in 2000 and that has gone to Republicans in presidential elections for decades, will be the third such state that Kerry will try to put in play.

The campaign, making good on its promise to expand the number of contested states from the 17 already seeing heavy levels of commercials, started running ads earlier this month in Colorado and Louisiana.

The venture into the two GOP-favored states all but forced Bush to broadcast commercials there to keep Kerry from making inroads. Bush continues to run ads in Colorado but stopped in Louisiana, where advisers say he has a strong lead. The president is not on the air in Virginia, but that could change.

Kerry's new commercials begin Wednesday in media markets in 20 states, including Virginia, and nationally on cable networks. His 60-second biographical ads — in an unprecedented $25 million buy — ended Thursday, and his strategists have said the next wave would flesh out his position on issues.

The Democrat's campaign has turned toward Virginia, believing that population shifts over the past few years had made the state more northern in its politics and more Democratic in its voting patterns. Kerry's advisers say the race is close in the state, and they believe the decorated Vietnam veteran also can do well along the coast, which has a heavy military presence.

Other glimmers of hope for Kerry: the state's growing regions — such as the Washington, D.C., suburbs — lean Democratic and Virginia's governor, Mark Warner, is a centrist Democrat.

"There's a tremendous opening," said Tad Devine, a Kerry strategist. "When you put all those things together, we see Virginia as a state John Kerry can win."

Warner agreed that the landscape is ripe for a Democratic presidential win, saying parts of rural Virginia still are feeling the sting of the economic downturn.

In an interview Thursday, he said Kerry's early investment in his state "demonstrates that this is going to be a national effort and that the South has the potential to be very competitive."

Warner and Kerry strategists acknowledge that victories in Virginia or other Southern states where the GOP has had a lock won't be easy, but they say it can be done.

At the very least, competing in states like Virginia may force Bush to defend his turf, and any money spent in GOP-leaning states means less money available to spend in key states like Ohio or Florida.

It's a strategy that Gore had hoped to execute in 2000 — particularly in Virginia and North Carolina — but he didn't have the money. That's not the case for Kerry, who has broken numerous fund-raising records this year. He can spend as much as he can raise because he rejected public financing for the primaries.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Office supervisor is blind to worker's bad habits

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large, open office with five other people. We all collaborate on the same projects. When our office was recarpeted, we rearranged our desks. I now sit next to a woman I'll call Ginger, who has one of the worst work ethics I have ever seen.

Ginger spends much of the day on personal e-mail, playing computer solitaire, taking frequent smoke breaks, sometimes even paying her bills and answering personal correspondence on company time. Our new supervisor is clueless about it.

On top of that, I recently heard Ginger lie to the supervisor about how she had so much work she couldn't complete an assignment.

Should I tell our supervisor about Ginger's work habits? Should I say something to Ginger? Thanks for your help, Abby — it's been an awful burden. — **OLD-FASHIONED IN BOULDER**

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Talk to the supervisor privately and tell him or her what you have told me. Say nothing to Ginger, because that's the supervisor's job — and it will only cause resentment if you do. Many companies, as a matter of policy, check what their workers are doing online — so your story can be verified. When one member of a team is a slacker, it places an unfair burden on co-workers.

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DEAR ABBY: When my 11-year-old daughter takes her bath, my husband sits on the toilet and eats his dinner in the bathroom with her. I find his behavior questionable and have asked him repeatedly to allow her some privacy. Nonetheless, he continues to "assist her" in bathing by adding bath oil to the water, etc. Neither my husband nor my daughter thinks anything is wrong with this behavior — so what can I do?

He also strokes her backside to lull her to sleep at night, although she is now in sixth grade.

Please advise quickly before this gets out of hand. —**UNEASY ABOUT MY DAUGHTER(S)**

P.S. I have another daughter who is younger.

DEAR UNEASY: Your husband's behavior is inappropriate. Your daughter is old enough to bathe without supervision and should do so. You didn't mention how physically developed she is, but she will soon be a young woman. Your husband's method of "lulling" her to sleep is also too stimulating for both of them.

Discuss this with your daughter's pediatrician. Since your husband refuses to listen to you, he should hear it from an expert in child health and development. If he still refuses, the doctor can — and should — report his behavior to the proper authorities.

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DEAR ABBY: I have three children. My oldest child is only 10. My parents remember leaving me home alone at that age, but that was 24 years ago. I feel things are too dangerous these days.

Is there an age when I can leave them home alone and know that all is OK? — **CAUTIOUS MOM IN KANSAS**

DEAR CAUTIOUS MOM: I'm sad to say that times have changed, and 10 is still too young. No child should be left alone unless he or she is big enough and sophisticated enough to fight off or elude an intruder, or handle other emergencies that might arise. If the children must be left, someone — a teenage baby sitter, for instance — should supervise.

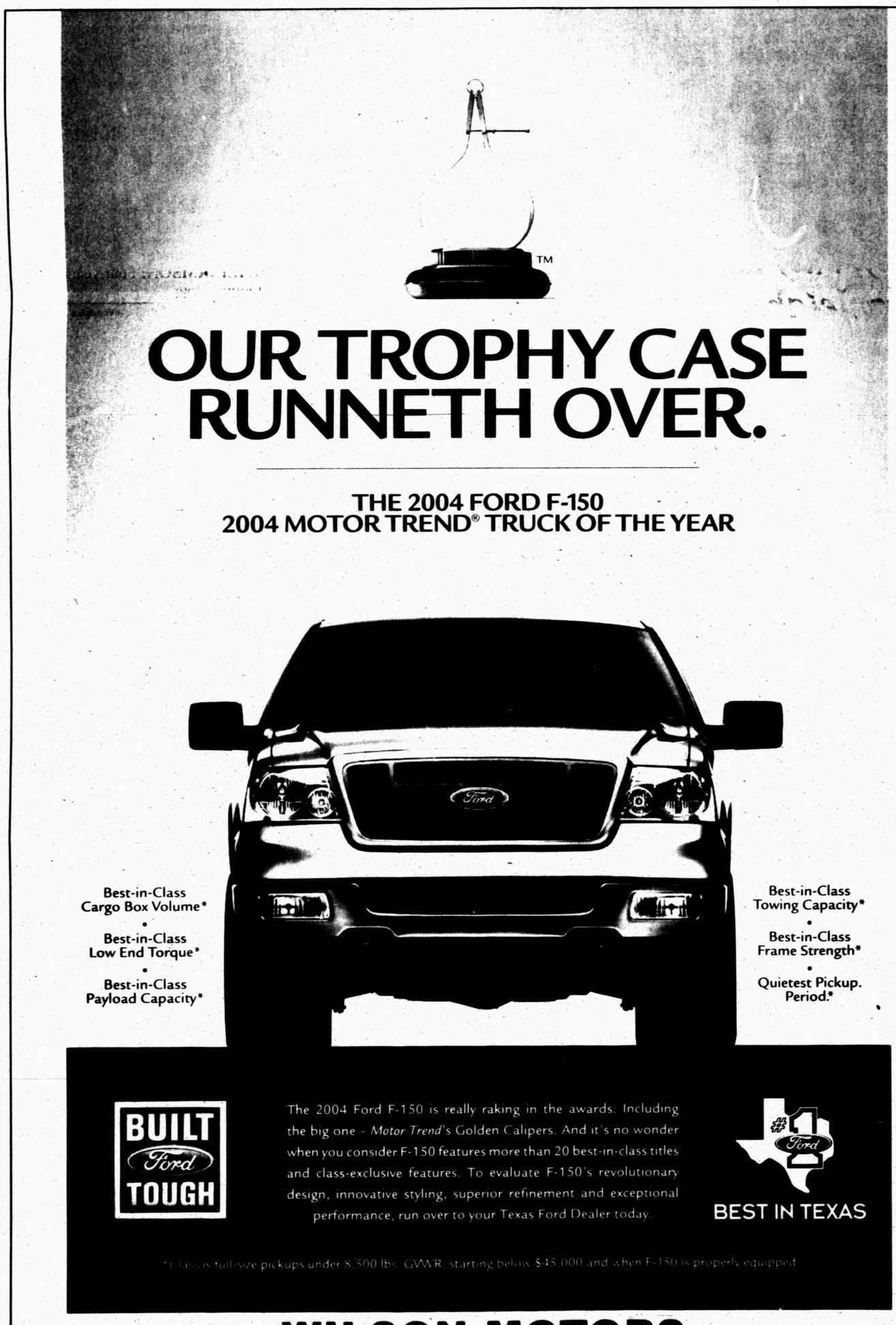
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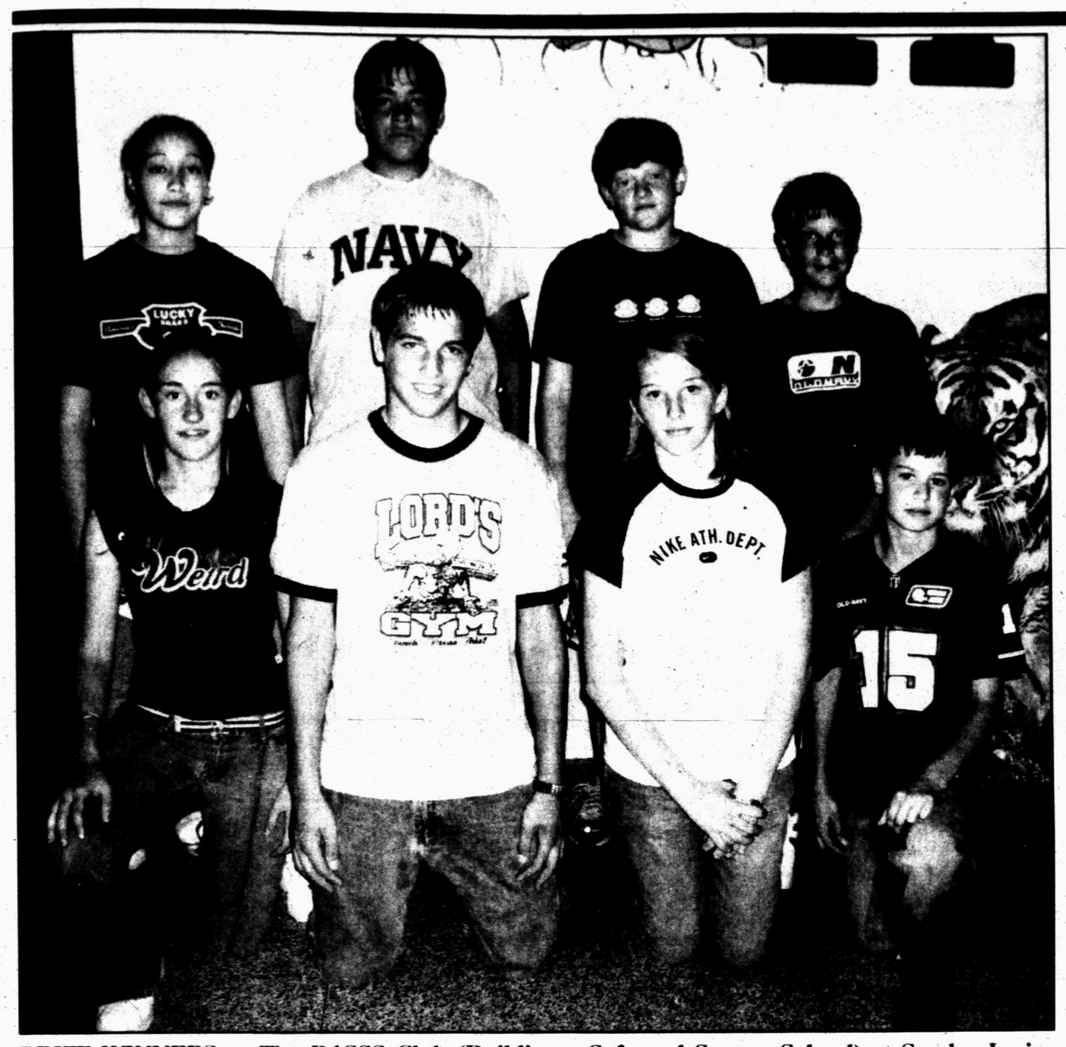
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PRIZE WINNERS — The BASSS Club (Building a Safe and Secure School) at Snyder Junior High School sponsors an incentive program to encourage students to successfully complete their homework assignments. Students whose names were drawn to receive spring semester prizes include back row from left, Amanda Sanchez and Tony Perales, DVD players; Travis Hatfield and Chase Guynes, CD players. Front row from left are Crystal Brown, Daniel Burk, Lesa Jones and Caleb Harrison, all Beall's gift certificates. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Research institute named for QB Jim Kelly's son, Hunter

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Kelly made his name in Buffalo playing football. The Hall of Fame quarterback's son, Hunter Kelly, will have a more lasting impact.

The Hunter's Hope Foundation and the University at Buffalo announced Friday the creation of a research institute for Krabbe disease and related ailments. The institute will be part of the university's Center of Excellence in Bioinformatics and is named after Hunter James Kelly, the 7-year-old who suffers from the deadly disease.

The foundation will establish a $3 million endowment to support the institute.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Washing eggs will not obliterate salmonella

DEAR DR. GOTT: I raise my own chickens for eggs and the consumption of poultry. I wash the eggs I gather in the kitchen sink. I've begun using a tablespoon of Clorox bleach in the water in an attempt to avoid a salmonella infection, yet I wonder if this is adequate prevention. Am I at any more (or less) risk for the disease because I raise my own birds?

DEAR READER: The bacteria called salmonella, a type of ubiquitous microorganism, are actually introduced into the interior of the egg during development and maturation, before it is laid. Therefore, washing an intact egg will only clean the outer shell; it won't affect any bacteria that may be present within the egg. The Clorox is not necessary.

Salmonella seems to be fairly uncommon in home-raised poultry. The major problem appears to exist in eggs obtained from large, commercial egg producers.

Infection with salmonella — which causes fever, abdominal cramps and diarrhea — can easily be prevented by cooking any eggs before they are eaten. In other words, if you're concerned about salmonella don't consume raw eggs, including those used in many traditional eggnog recipes.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from chronic pain but am unable to obtain the relief I need, so I go to numerous doctors. None of them knows about the others. I am presently on Oxycontin, Percocet, MS Contin, Demerol, Dilaudid, methadone, Duragesic patches, Vicodin and codeine, along with Xanax, Valium, Ativan, Halcion and Restoril. I would like your opinion on my use of drugs. What are they doing to my health?

DEAR READER: They are killing you. Your drug dependence needs to be addressed without delay. In all likelihood, you will need a detoxification program, followed by pain-management therapy.

(On the other hand, if this correspondence is the product of another prank from my friends at what I call Smartmouth College in Hangover, N.H., you need to do nothing — but please stop sending me letters!)

Just to be safe, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and $2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 15 years ago, I was placed on Synthroid for an underactive thyroid gland. What would cause the fluctuation in blood tests that I take every six months?

DEAR READER: The answer to your question depends on how extreme the fluctuations are. Ordinarily, once an appropriate dosage has been achieved (as judged by blood tests), few, if any, modifications are required. However, minor test-to-test alterations are common. In contrast, large variations may indicate that you are inconsistently absorbing the medicine, or the lab values may be incorrect. Ask your doctor about these fluctuations.

If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may write him through your newspaper or send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th fl., New York, NY 10016.

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Jackson hearing to focus on bail reduction, jury secrets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's defense team wants his $3 million bail reduced, saying it is excessive and violates Santa Barbara County standards for bail on child molestation and conspiracy charges.

The prosecution objects, saying Jackson might flee the country.

The issue was expected to be discussed during a hearing scheduled Friday. Jackson was not expected to be in court.

"Three million dollars has no basis in logic, fact, or law, and the prosecution does not even begin to establish a basis for such bail," according to a defense filing made available Thursday.

In other motions, lawyers representing news organizations including The Associated Press were expected to argue that the entire grand jury indictment should be made public.

Media lawyers also seek access to hundreds of pages of grand jury transcripts. Prosecution and defense lawyers want them to remain sealed, saying their release might prejudice potential jurors.

The judge was expected to set a tentative trial date.

Hermleigh High School Seniors 2004

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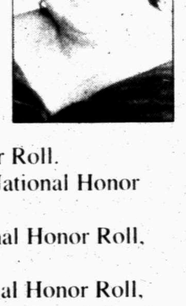
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Freshman: Basketball manager, National Honor Roll.
Sophomore: National Honor Roll.
Junior: National Honor Roll, yearbook.
Senior: National Honor Roll, yearbook, reserve grand champion pig.



CHRISTY GARCIA: Two years basketball, two years track, one year cross country, two years drill team, two years Beta Club, two years OAP.
Sophomore: sixth place individual debate, FCCLA, National Honor Roll.
Junior: National Honor Roll, Miss HHS, class treasurer.
Senior: National Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Beta Club secretary, first place regional qualifier science, FCCLA, class favorite, English award.



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BRITTAINY LARAY JONES: Four years basketball, four years cheerleader, one year track, one year cross country, four years OAP, one year newspaper, two years yearbook, one year FCCLA.
Freshman: Class secretary, class favorite.
Sophomore: All district basketball, honorable mention all-star cast OAP, zone and district; Who's Who Among American High School Students, newspaper editor, class secretary, class favorite, basketball team captain.
Junior: Honorable mention all district basketball, honorable mention all star cast OAP zone and district, Who's Who, National Honor Roll, yearbook editor, Miss HHS nominee, class secretary, basketball team captain, All American cheerleader nominee.
Senior: Basketball team captain, honorable mention all star cast OAP zone, homecoming nominee, yearbook editor, class secretary, All American cheerleader nominee, regional qualifier mile relay team.



KARL FREDRIK JOAKIM LUNDVIK: One year football, one year basketball, one year OAP, 1 year track, one year FFA, one year Beta Club, one year FCCLA, one year academic challenge team.
Senior: FFA quiz team, FFA livestock judging team, track, third place 400 meter run district-area qualifier; track third place 400 meter run area-regional qualifier, homecoming nominee, first place district UIL chemistry, regional qualifier; fourth place UIL science; fifth place UIL social studies, fifth place 1600 meter relay — area qualifier.

VALERIE LEEANN WEST: Four years basketball, four years mascot, two years FCCLA, two years cross country, two years Beta Club, one year FCCLA, one year yearbook, one year newspaper, one year OAP.
Freshman: National Honor Roll, reserve grand champion hog chapter show, grand champion lamb chapter show, class treasurer, NCA All-American mascot nominee.
Sophomore: National Honor Roll, grand champion hog chapter show, outstanding showman award, class treasurer, honorable mention all district basketball, yearbook business manager, showmanship award nominee Scurry County Jr. Livestock Show.
Junior: National Honor Roll, reserve grand champion hog chapter show, outstanding showmanship award chapter show, class favorite, NCA All American mascot nominee, showmanship nominee Scurry County Livestock Show.
Senior: National Honor Roll, hog showmanship award chapter show, lamb showmanship award chapter show, NCA All American Mascot nominee, FFA vice president, FFA quiz team, Scurry County 4-H judging team.

DUSTIN CHANCE WILLIAMSON: Four years basketball, four years football, four years Beta Club, two years Academic Challenge Team, two years track, one year cross country, four years OAP and two years yearbook.
Freshman: National Honor Roll, class president, class favorite, Who's Who Among American High School Students, third place district cross country.
Sophomore: National Honor Roll, class favorite and cclass president; , Who's Who, homecoming nominee, yearbook, Academic Challenge alternate, OAP all star cast district.
Junior: National Honor Roll, class president, class favorite, Who's Who, third place UIL district current issues and events competition, OAP all star cast district, 6-man all state academic team, homecoming nominee, Mr. HHS nominee, Academic Challenge Team, football team captain.
Senior: Valedictorian, National Honor Roll, class president, class favorite, Who's Who, homecoming king, Academic Challenge Team, OAP Honorable mention all star cast.



JUSTIN WADE WILLIAMSON: Four years football, four years basketball, four years Beta Club, three years Academic Challenge team, one year cross country, four years OAP, one year newspaper, one year yearbook.
Freshman: National Honor Roll, class vice president, Who's Who Among American High School Students, second place district cross country, OAP honorable mention all star cast zone.
Sophomore: National Honor Roll, Who's Who, Academic Challenge Team, homecoming nominee, newspaper staff, OAP honorable mention all star cast zone.
Junior: National Honor Roll, Who's Who, class vice president, Academic Challenge Team, Beta Club vice president, 6-Man All State Academic Team, Mr. HHS, OAP all star cast zone, OAP honorable mention all star cast district and area.
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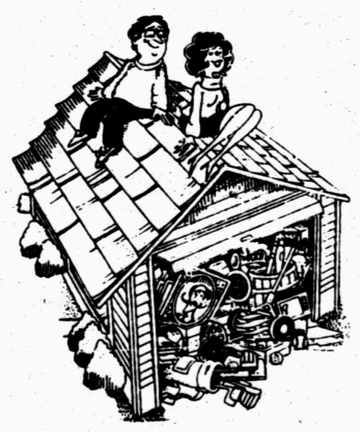
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Apology hot line: Redemption phone call away

NEW YORK (AP) — The apologies come in mostly late at night, when people are alone with their thoughts.

"I'm sorry that I turned my back on true love," says one man. "I'm sorry for having an affair with a married man," a woman says.

Others apologize for embezzlement or for lying.

One sad voice says "I'm sorry I was ever born."

These are the callers to the apology hot line, a college student's effort to offer solace to troubled souls unable or unwilling to unburden their conscience in person.

Calls to the number are transferred to an answering machine that urges callers to "apologize for anything. Say you're sorry. The idea is to make yourself feel better."

The hot line offers participants a chance to alleviate their guilt and, to some degree, to own up to their misdeeds. Several art and Internet projects provide similar forums, offering comfort without the risk of confrontation.

Project creators say they are offering a public service. But critics worry such apologies might be helping people avoid the face-to-face closure they say is required for true healing.

"You might get something off your chest, but how really honest is that to the person you're trying to apologize to?" asked Monsignor Kevin Irwin, a Catholic University of America theology professor.

The hot line's creator, 20-year-old sophomore Jesse Jacobs, believes the line can offer redemption to the 30 to 50 people who call each week.

"I'm just hoping that these people will feel better themselves, just by getting whatever's been bothering them off their chest," said Jacobs, an art history major at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Callers, who remain anonymous, learn about the line from postcards that Jacobs leaves around the New York City area or through small ads placed in the back of local publications. Many callers, he said, are in earnest search of absolution.

"I hope this apology will cleanse me and basically purify my soul, my conscience," says one caller. "God knows, I need it."

Such apologies, even to an answering machine, can provide valuable relief to those riddled by feelings of guilt or depression, said psychologist Jay Nagdimon, director of the Suicide Prevention Center at Didi Hirsch Community Mental Health Center in Los Angeles.

"Psychologically, apologizing helps people to accept themselves better," he said.

Jacobs said he understands the healing power of saying you're sorry. Caught stealing beef jerky from a store as a child, it wasn't until he returned to apologize to the manager that he felt some relief.

"I actually felt a lot better afterward," he said. "It was like a stone on my conscience for so long."

Irwin agreed apologies are valuable — when he hears confessions at Washington's National Shrine, he often suggests apologizing as part of a penance. Still, he likened the relief hot line callers might experience to "feeling good on the cheap."

But for many hot line callers, directly confronting the person they have wronged is not possible, Jacobs said. Often, the ones they have wronged won't speak to them or are dead.

One woman called to apologize for using her dying mother's medication money to finance a shoe addiction. Another apologized for hurting her husband just days before his death.

A&M, families of bonfire victims eye settlement

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for some of the families who have sued Texas A&M University for the deadly 1999 bonfire collapse said Wednesday serious discussions have taken place between his clients and school officials to try and settle their cases.

"I have always believed that this is a case that should be resolved short of a trial. I don't think it is in the families' or university's best interests to try this case because this will be ugly," said Steven DeWolf, a Dallas attorney representing the families of bonfire victims Christopher Breen and Lucas Kimmel, as well as injured students Lauren Scanlan and Bill Davis.

The Nov. 18, 1999 bonfire collapse killed 12 Aggies and injured 27 others. The students were crushed after the 59-foot-high, wedding cake-like stack of more than 5,000 logs collapsed on them as they were building it.

A&M spokeswoman Cindy Lawson would not comment about settlement talks, saying the university does not comment on pending legal matters.



GRADUATION — Lisa Hartzog's kindergarten students at Stanfield graduated Tuesday morning. Top row from left are Kyler Roemisch, Dillon Scott, Logan Presley, Cenna Lane, Cailey Coy, Shay Graham; second row, Hunter Hammit, Caitlyn Velasquez, Ryan Harrison, Sydney Burns, Bryan Wagner, Christopher Mehrafshan; bottom row, Alec Candanoza, Matthew Hernandez, Luis Lara, Danielle Sanchez, Shyann Porter, Erica Guerrero and Dralon Jackson. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)



NEW GRADUATES — Neoma Harlin's kindergarten class at Stanfield graduated Tuesday. Bottom row from left are John Miller Robinson, Timothy Brown, Hannah Camp, Anthony Torres, Isaac Rodriguez, Austin Worley and Joe Bernal; middle row, Jacob Dissinger, Michayla Haltom, Ashleigh Sartain, Kassy Freeman, C.J. Fahntrapp, Brandon Chester and Brett Banks; top row, Noemi Trejo, Rylan Sanchez, Zachory Carter, Tori Maxwell, Shannon Hunter and Sydney Grimes. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

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HAWAIIAN DAY — Cindy Martini's fifth graders at Northeast Elementary celebrated Hawaiian Day last week. Back row from left are Shelby Grice, Vito Martinez, Angel Guerrero, Brandon Elam, Ty Medrano, Nelson Sears and Jacob Tollison; middle row, Bryson Elliott, Laura Tarter, Adrienne Gonzales, Marcie Phillips, Emma Nunley, Blaire Toombs, Ricky Esquibel and Mrs. Martini; front row, Chris Ward, Regina Alarcon, Karissa Medina, Michaela Jones, Cassandra Garcia and Kimberlin Willson. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)



GOING HAWAIIAN — Malcom Crawford's fifth graders at Northeast Elementary also donned grass skirts to observe Hawaiian Day. They also ate pineapples and coconut and watched *Lilo and Stitch*. Pictured from left are Jose Estrada, Tyler Wilkinson, Leslie Quinonez, Jenee Payne, Crawford, Kelissa Craig, Alex Hook, Antonia Medina, Lindzey Luerra and Sabrina Moss. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Some posts virtually untouchable in new round of base shutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the moment Congress grudgingly accepted the Pentagon's request for a new round of base closings in 2005, military officials have insisted that no base would get a free pass. It doesn't matter how big the base is or where it's located.

"All installations are on the table," the Pentagon's lead official on base closings, Raymond DuBois, told reporters on Dec. 20, 2002. "All installations are going to be judged equally."

That is technically true. It also is politically useful, given lawmakers' fear of voter backlash from losing the economic benefit of bases in their state. The reality, however, is that some bases are nearly untouchable.

Among the examples:

—Fort Lewis, Wash. It is home to a first-of-its-kind fighting force known as a Stryker brigade combat team, assembled to meet the Army's vision of how best to organize for wars of the 21st century. One Stryker brigade is now in Iraq. Lewis also is home to a second Stryker brigade that is preparing to go to Iraq this year. Lewis has the added advantage of being adjacent to McChord Air Force Base, which can airlift the Stryker brigades.

About a dozen miles south of Tacoma, Lewis is the only Army base on the West Coast of the continental United States with major land combat forces and easy access to long-range airlift.

—Fort Hood, Texas. It is the military's largest base and the only one to host two full armored divisions: the 1st Cavalry Division, which recently arrived in Iraq for a year of occupation duty, and the 4th Infantry Division, which just returned home after a full year in Iraq.

—Fort Bragg, N.C. It is home of the XVIII Airborne Corps headquarters, the 82nd Airborne Division, the Army Special Operations Command, the Joint Special Operations Command (responsible for the military's secretive counterterrorism forces) and the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, which is responsible for training special operations forces. Like Fort Lewis, Bragg has an adjoining airfield, Pope Air Force Base, for maximum mobility.

Those three bases may be even more crucial as the Army reorganizes its forces and adjusts basing so combat brigades can deploy more rapidly and simultaneously from multiple locations in the United States.

Among the others base unlikely to be closed are:

—Navy complexes in Norfolk, Va., home to the 2nd Fleet as well as the all-service Joint Forces Command, and San Diego, home station for the 3rd Fleet and other naval forces.

—Camp Pendleton, Calif., the Marines' main base on the West Coast, and Camp Lejeune, N.C., their East Coast equivalent.

It is not 100 percent certain that the base-closing round will happen next year.

The House voted May 20 to delay it until 2007. A close Senate vote on May 18 narrowly defeated a proposed delay.

Former Gov. Janklow pardoned son-in-law, documents reveal

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Janklow pardoned his son-in-law in 2002 for three drunken-driving and marijuana-possession convictions, according to documents unsealed Thursday on orders from South Dakota's highest court.

All together, 218 previously sealed pardons were made public, after the practice of keeping such actions secret was challenged by news organizations. All but four of the pardons were issued by Janklow.

Janklow was elected to Congress in 2002 but resigned last year after being convicted of manslaughter in an auto accident that killed a motorcyclist. He served 100 days in jail and was released last week.

Among the records released Thursday was Janklow's 2002 pardon of William Gordon Haugen II, who is married to Janklow's daughter, Shonna. The pardon covered drunken driving convictions in 1983 and in 1997, and a 1993 conviction for marijuana possession.

"I don't talk to the press," Janklow said when reached by telephone at his home.

Calls to Haugen's home were not immediately returned.

The sealed pardons were made public after a legal dispute that began when the Sioux Falls Argus Leader newspaper asked for the names of those Janklow had pardoned from 1995 to 2002 during his last two terms as governor. The Associated Press and several other news organizations later joined the lawsuit.

Nine people whose pardons were sealed sued to block their release, and a judge sided with them. But the state Supreme Court ruled earlier this month that governors do not have an unlimited right to seal pardons.

The high court said only certain pardons could be sealed — those in which the governor first asks for recommendations from the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Secretary of State Chris Nelson said 450 pardons, dating to 1983, were reviewed; 232 pardons that went through the Board of Pardons and Paroles process will remain sealed.

The pardons issue was raised after American Indian activist Russell Means confirmed Janklow had pardoned him for a 1975 felony. It also was learned Janklow pardoned Ron Wheeler, a friend and former top state official, for a drunken driving conviction.

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World Almanac

Friday, May 28, 2004

Today is the 149th day of 2004 and the 70th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1588, the first of 130 ships in the Spanish Armada set sail from Lisbon bound for the English Channel.

In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets were born in Ontario, Canada, and became the first quintuplets to survive infancy.

In 1961, Peter Benenson published an article, "The Forgotten Prisoners," to which thousands of people responded. Soon after, Amnesty International was founded.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Moore (1779-1852), poet; Jim Thorpe (1888-1953), star athlete; Ian Fleming (1908-1964), novelist; Jerry West (1938-), basketball star, is 66; Rudy Giuliani (1944-), former New York City mayor, is 60; Kylie Minogue (1968-), singer, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1957, the MLB's National League voted to allow the Brooklyn Dodgers and NY Giants to move to California.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is only to the happy that tears are a luxury." — Thomas Moore

TODAY'S FACT: There were 6,885 triplet births, 501 quadruplet births and 85 quintuplet or higher-order births in the United States in 2001.

TODAY'S NUMBER: 58 — number of countries that house an Amnesty International nationally organized section.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (May 27) and full moon (June 3)

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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 05-28-04
♠ K 10 2
♥ 3
♦ A K 5 2
♣ A J 7 6 4

West
♠ 5 3
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ J 10 9 6
♣ K 8 3

East
♠ 8 7 6 4
♥ J 2
♦ Q 8 4
♣ Q 10 9 5

South
♠ A Q J 9
♥ A K 8 6 5 4
♦ 7 3
♣ 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

Friday, May 28, 2004

The startling or the straightforward

By Phillip Alder

There is more than one way to skin a cooked fillet of fish. This deal is like that. You (South) are in six hearts, and West leads the diamond jack to dummy's king. There is a dramatic, unexpected way to make the contract, but if you head down the obvious road, you can also succeed. What are these two options? Also, does West have a lethal lead?

South reversed on the second round, promising extra strength. (In an uncontested auction, when the opener bids one suit, then another, he has reversed if the responder must bid at the three-level to support the opener's first suit.) North went for slam in the 4-3 fit because he anticipated that heart ruffs in his hand would be useful.

The obvious line is to take the two top hearts and ruff a heart with dummy's spade 10. If the hearts split 3-3, you draw trumps and claim. Here, though, East discards. Now you must be careful. Return to hand with a trump to your nine, then play another heart and discard from the dummy, giving West the trick. (If you trump with dummy's spade king, the only way back to hand is by ruffing a minor, which would leave you with one fewer trump than East.) You win West's minor-suit exit on the board, overtake the spade king with your ace, pull trumps, and run the hearts.

The imaginative line is to duck a heart at trick two! A moment later, you ruff a heart high on the board, draw trumps, and claim.

If West leads a trump, that disrupts the timing and kills the contract.

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THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW PG13

This movie takes a big-budget, special-effects-filled look at what the world would look like if the greenhouse effect and global warming continued at such levels that they resulted in worldwide catastrophe. At the center of the story is a paleoclimatologist, Professor Adrian Hall who tries to save the world from the effects of global warming while also trying to get to his son who was in New York City, when the city was overwhelmed by the chilling beginnings of the new Ice Age. **Starring: Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal, Emmy Rossum, Ian Holm, Dash Mihok**

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Al-Sadr gunmen fire on U.S. troops

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen opened fire on a U.S. patrol today near the mosque stronghold of a radical cleric, wounding two American soldiers and raising fears over an agreement aimed at ending the bloody standoff around this Shiite holy city.

Armed members of Muqtada al-Sadr's militia roamed the streets of Kufa, the city adjacent to Najaf.

Mortars fell on the main U.S. garrison in Najaf but caused no injuries.

In Baghdad, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said the incidents in Kufa "would appear to be violations" of the agreement struck the day before to end fighting in the twin cities.

U.S. spokesman Dan Senor said occupation authorities were still hopeful the truce would hold.

The exchange in Kufa broke out early in the morning when U.S. armored vehicles approached the mosque where al-Sadr usually delivers the noon prayer sermon, an al-Sadr militiaman at the scene told The Associated Press.

The militiamen opened fire,and three militiamen were killed, he said. At one point, U.S. tanks pulled in about 500 yards from the mosque, militiamen said, but they were no longer there later. Al-Sadr never showed up for the noon prayers.

Hospital workers reported three people killed and eight wounded in clashes, though it was not known if they were the same three referred to by the militiaman. The command confirmed two Americans were wounded but provided no further details.

Iraq's Governing Council nominated one of its members, Iyad Allawi, to serve as prime minister in the government due to take power on June 30. The council also planned to nominate a president and two vice presidents.

The White House said Allawi's nomination was only one of many recommendations to U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi, who has led the crucial process of putting together the new government.

A Brahimi spokesman said the envoy "welcomes" the nomination but did not say whether he backs Allawi as a final choice or whether other names are still being considered.

Brahimi is due to announce the lineup by Monday, after weeks of consultations with Americans, Iraqis and others in an attempt to find an acceptable balance.

Pilgrim's Pride kills 24,000 chickens due to avian influenza

PITTSBURG (AP) — About 24,000 chickens were destroyed after an avian influenza infection was found at an East Texas farm that supplies chickens to Pilgrim's Pride, the poultry giant and state officials said today.

Pittsburg-based Pilgrim's Pride said routine blood tests at the breeder farm indicated the bird flu infection, but that no symptoms were found in chickens. Pilgrim's Pride, the second-largest poultry producer in the United States and Mexico, said the farm provided less than 1 percent of the Pilgrim's Pride flock.

Texas agriculture officials said the disease does not compromise the safety of cooked poultry or eggs.

Pilgrim's Pride officials said there was no reason for consumers to be concerned and that no produce had left the farm for its other operations.

But Pilgrim's Pride shares were down 94 cents, or 3.4 percent, at $26.93 in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

State officials said the infection at the farm, located about 110 miles east of Dallas and about five miles from the nearest neighboring commercial poultry farm, may be a less-infectious strain of the flu.

Nevertheless, the farm has been isolated and the flock was destroyed and buried Thursday, the Texas Animal Health Commission said.

"Our first priority in Hopkins County was to ensure that the birds were promptly and humanely euthanized, then buried on site, to prevent the potential transmission of disease to other flocks," Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas state veterinarian and executive director for the Texas Animal Health Commission, said in a statement.

It was the second outbreak in Texas this year. In February, an avian influenza outbreak was reported at a farm near Gonzales, east of San Antonio. More than 9,000 chickens were destroyed and several countries banned Texas poultry.

Rainfall Reports

Snyder	**.01**
North of city	**.20**
West of city	**.20**
Lake Thomas	**sprinkle**
Ennis Creek	**.20**
Polar	**sprinkle**
Loyd Mountain	**shower**
Camp Springs	**.25**
Dermott	**.70**
Gins	
Farmers Co-Op (E)	**sprinkle**

Totals as reported by area residents for Thursday.

Soldier in Lynch's unit had been captured and then killed

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A soldier in the same ambush as former POW Jessica Lynch was not killed in action but captured by Iraqi fighters and then executed, officials said.

The family of Sgt. Donald Walters, 33, of Salem learned the new information from the Oregon National Guard. Guard officials released the details to the public Thursday, more than a year after the March 23, 2003, ambush.

In March, the Army posthumously awarded Walters the Silver Star for gallantry with marked distinction. He also was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. This week, he was also awarded a POW medal.

The Pentagon investigated Walters' death after his mother, Arlene, filed Freedom of Information requests, believing the Army had not given her son credit for actions first attributed to Lynch, such as fighting until his ammunition had run out.

Walters "was held separately from his fellow soldiers and killed while in custody," according to a National Guard news release.

"He was executed — shot twice in the back," Guard spokesman Maj. Arnold Strong said in a telephone interview Thursday. "An Iraqi ambulance driver witnessed six Fedayeen rebels standing outside a building guarding him while he was still alive. That same witness evacuated his dead body to a hospital."

Calls report problems with juveniles

• ***Juvenile problems***

Reports of juveniles throwing water balloons at passing vehicles were made Thursday afternoon from the 2900 block of 38th Street, 3700 block of Houston Street, and at the entrance to Towle Park from College Avenue.

Officers were called to Snyder High School's practice field at 2:23 p.m. in reference to a report of a fight. Contact was made with the juveniles after they ran into a residence on 42nd Street and they were advised of the complaint and consequences.

At 2:35 p.m., contact was made with a male juvenile riding a go-cart around the high school. The juvenile was advised to either push the go-cart home or have someone pick it up.

At 4 p.m., a woman called dispatchers to advise several juveniles were running through a back yard in the 3000 block of 39th Street.

At 11:11 p.m., a resident complained of several juveniles making noise in the 2200 block of 44th Street, and at 11:38, deputies were called to a residence in Ira where there was a loud music disturbance.

At 1 o'clock this morning, a person advised several teenagers were creating a noise disturbance in the 4000 block of Avenue U.

• ***Arrests***

A 35-year-old male was arrested at 10:15 a.m. Thursday at the Law Enforcement Center for bond forfeiture on a misdemeanor charge.

A 22-year-old male was arrested at 11:09 p.m. Thursday, in the 2600 block of Avenue O for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Officers arrested a 23-year-old male at 12:38 a.m. today for driving in the 4300 block of Avenue U with no driver's license.

• ***Theft***

A report for Class A theft was filed at 7:13 p.m. Thursday in reference to some puppies being stolen from the 3300 block of Avenue A.

• ***Criminal mischief***

Officers were notified at 12:55 p.m. Thursday, of some criminal mischief inside a residence in the 2100 block of 27th Street.

• ***Dogs at large***

Officers investigated a report at noon Thursday, that a pit bull was running at large in the 500 block of 33rd Street. The animal warden is to contact the owner of the dog.

A dog was reported chasing children in the 2500 block of 26th Street at 9 p.m. Thursday. The owner of the dog was contacted and the dog was tied up.

• ***Reckless drivers***

Officers were notified at 1 p.m. Thursday, of reckless drivers in the 3900 block of Merrill Drive.

• ***Assault***

A man told officers that his daughter had been assaulted but the daughter refused to give a statement to the police.

Obituaries

Kay Cave

1949-2004



Kay Cave

Janice Kay Cave, owner and operator of Double Six Barbershop, died Thursday, May 27, in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Services for Mrs. Cave, 54, are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born on June 27, 1949 in Brownfield, she married Walt Cave on June 7, 1990 in Snyder.

She was preceded in death by her father, Garland Mathel Green.

Survivors include her husband, Walt Cave of Snyder; two daughters and sons-in-law, Taffy and Heath Cowan of Fort Worth and Kiva and Max Childress of San Angelo; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Zane and Stefani Greenwood of McCamey and Chance Greenwood of Snyder; a stepdaughter, Lorena Miller of Denver; a stepson, Matt Cave of Snyder; her mother and stepfather, Bernice and Horace Crow of Snyder; three sisters, Janette Huddleston of Snyder, Sherry Howard of Fort Worth and Bobbie Gale Wood of Seminole; three brothers, Mathel Green of Jal, N.M., Dale Crow of Phoenix, Ariz., and Benny Crow of Seagraves; her mother-in-law, Edna Ruth Cave of Snyder; seven grandchildren and 2 step grandchildren, Cameron Childress, Duncan Greenwood, Carson Greenwood, Zoey Greenwood, Brooke Greenwood, Ryann Greenwood, Alyssa Cowan, Chelsey and Chase Miller; 13 nieces and nephews; and 10 great nieces and nephews.

J.C. Crawford

1921-2004

J.C. Crawford of Snyder, died Wednesday, May 26 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Service for Mr. Crawford, 83, is set for 11 a.m. Saturday in Bellview Baptist Church in Midland. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Born on April 28, 1921 in Hood County, he was reared and educated in Taylor County. Mr. Crawford had worked as a mechanic for a number of automotive businesses before opening his own shop in 1977.

Preceding him in death were his parents, William H. Crawford and Lena Frances Parsley Crawford; Margie Crawford in 2000, his wife of 60 years; and a son, D.C. Crawford in 1997.

Survivors include his daughter, Marilena Marshall and her husband Timmy of Snyder; two grandchildren, Margaret Faye Marshall of Snyder and Lewis A. Marshall of Big Lake; two sisters-in-law and numerous nieces and nephews.

Family visitation will be from 7-8:30 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Memorials may be directed to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890 in Amarillo, 79174.

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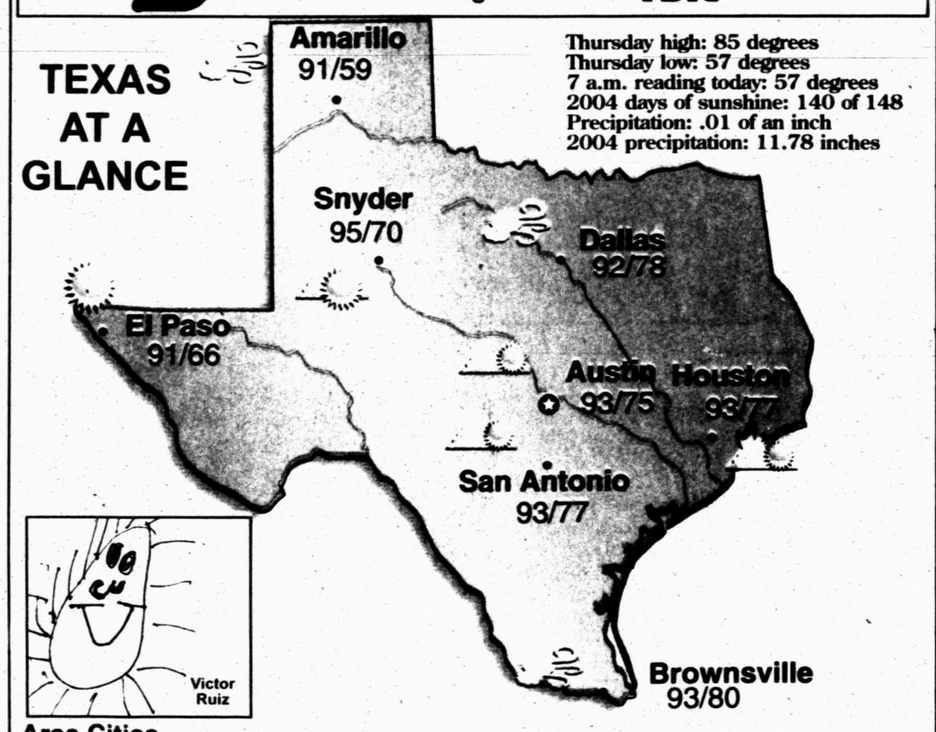
Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Sat 5/29	Sun 5/30	Mon 5/31
95/70	94/61	93/64
A few clouds in the morning, otherwise sunny. Hot. High near 95F.	Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 60s.	Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid 60s.
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2004 precipitation: 11.78 inches

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	92	73	windy	El Paso	91	66	sunny	Midland	98	69	windy
Amarillo	91	59	windy	Fort Stockton	98	68	sunny	Raymondville	95	78	windy
Austin	93	75	pt sunny	Gainesville	90	75	cloudy	Rosenberg	93	77	pt sunny
Beaumont	92	77	pt sunny	Greenville	91	75	cloudy	San Antonio	93	77	pt sunny
Brownsville	93	80	windy	Houston	93	77	pt sunny	San Marcos	94	76	pt sunny
Brownwood	95	74	pt sunny	Kingsville	93	77	windy	Sulphur Springs	91	75	pt sunny
Corpus Christi	92	79	windy	Livingston	94	74	pt sunny	Sweetwater	95	72	mst sunny
Corsicana	91	76	cloudy	Longview	93	75	pt sunny	Tyler	92	75	pt sunny
Dallas	92	78	windy	Lubbock	94	67	windy	Weatherford	91	74	pt sunny
Del Rio	95	78	pt sunny	Lufkin	94	76	pt sunny	Wichita Falls	93	74	windy

National Cities

Atlanta	85	68	t-storm	Houston	93	77	pt sunny	Phoenix	95	72	sunny
Boston	63	48	sunny	Los Angeles	73	60	mst sunny	San Francisco	69	54	windy
Chicago	72	62	pt sunny	Miami	88	77	sunny	Seattle	58	48	rain
Dallas	92	78	windy	Minneapolis	71	63	t-storm	St. Louis	81	70	t-storm
Denver	67	40	t-storm	New York	70	51	sunny	Washington, DC	75	56	sunny

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
May 27	Jun 3	Jun 9	Jun 17

UV Index

Sat 5/29	Sun 5/30	Mon 5/31
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Salutatorian:
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James Dean

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Congratulations SHS Class of 2004

ALCALA, KENNY industrial technology award 12, TSA 9-12, tennis 12, all-district tennis 12, team district winner 12

AMOX, ASHLYE cheerleader 9-12, JV drama 10, FFA 9-10, Student Council 9-10, homecoming queen nominee 12, Miss SHS nominee 12, junior class favorite nominee, ag contests 9, sophomore class vice president, senior class treasurer, NHS 12, top 10 of class 9-10, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 10-12,

ARELLANO, ALEIDA choir 9-11, DECA 12, NHS 12

ARELLANO, LAURA most improved photojournalist award 12, basketball 9, cheerleader 11-12, forensics 11-12, Student Council 9, publications photographer 12, UIL forensics 11-12, NHS 11-12, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 9-12, UIL CX debate third place 11, UIL informative speaking fifth place 11, UIL informative speaking sixth place 12, UIL prose fifth place 12, forensics vice president 12, National Forensic League

ARRENDALE, ASHLEY

BANE, ANDREW track 9-10, football 9-12, powerlifting 9-11, AB honor roll 9, powerlifting award 10-11

BAZE, TASS basketball 9-10, DECA 12, Tiger's Tale 11, NHS 11-12, Who's Who 9-12

BENITEZ, DOMINIQUE (9-12 Natalia High School, Snyder spring semester) DECA 12, FCCLA 11-12, publications photographer 12, Student Council 11-12, Web team 11-12, junior class favorite, football manager 12, football sweetheart 12

BENITEZ, LINDSEY

BLOCK, CHEVY cross country 11, TSA 9, 11-12

BOYD, JUSTIN sixth in 800m relay at state track meet 12, basketball 9-10, track 9-12, football 9-12, FCS/FCA 9-12, TSA 9, Student Council 9-12, Tiger's Lair 12, all-district football 12, all-district track 12, all-district second team football 12, girls' track sweetheart 12, regional qualifier high jump 11, regional qualifier mile relay 11, district champ high jump 12, district champs spring relay 12, district champ 400m dash, runner-up 800m relay, state qualifier 800m relay

BRADBERRY, SARA band 9-10, track 10, DECA 11-12, area band 9-10

BRANDON, DEMETRIS basketball 9, track 9-12, DECA 12, football 9-12, FFA 12, all-district football 12, all-district second team football 12, all-state honorable mention football 12, alternate for shot put at regionals 12

BRAZIEL, DESIREE basketball 9-11, DECA 12, JV drama 9, publications photographer 11, volleyball 9, DECA competition 12, third alternate at regionals 12, DECA vice president 12

BRAZIEL, DOMINIQUE basketball 9-12, girls' basketball district champions 12, track 12, DECA 12, JV drama 9, volleyball 9-10, DECA historian 12,

BROWN, CAMERON

BRUTON, JEFFERY track 10, 12, DECA 12, football 9, 11, FFA 10, NHS 11-12, DECA 12, district winner DECA 12

BURLESON, ERIN English department award 12, basketball 9-12, track 9-12, musical 10, cross country 9, 11-12, JV drama 10, FCS/FCA 9-12, Student Council 9-12, volleyball 9-10, homecoming queen nominee 12, Miss SHS nominee 12, class favorite nominee 9-12, UIL ready writing 12, district winner 12, all-district basketball 11-12, girls' district basketball champions 12, senior class secretary, cross country/track sweetheart 12, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 9-12, top 10% of class 9-12, All-Big Country second team basketball 11-12, all-state basketball 12, TABC all-region basketball 12, regional qualifier 300 hurdles 11, regional qualifier cross country 12, regional qualifier mile relay 12, basketball area champs 12

BURNS, MANDY journalist of the year award 12, publications photographer 11-12, photo editor 12, NHS 11-12, UIL spelling and calculator 11, UIL literary criticism 10, district winner 11, Who's Who 12, outstanding photojournalist 11, ILPC citation of superiority 11-12, honorable mention Jostens National Photo Cotest 11, national honor roll 12, ILPC honorable mention photo 11

CAIN, ZACH sixth in relay at state track meet 12, baseball 9-10, basketball 9, 12, track 11-12, football 9-12, FFA 9, FCS/FCA 11-12, Web team 12, SWAT team 12, ag contests 9, all-district track 12, junior chapter conducting team first district, fourth area 9

CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH DECA 11-12

CARRISALEZ, LESLIE

CERDA, YVETTE choir 9-12

CHAIDEZ, MARISSA DECA 12, JV drama 10, varsity drama 11-12, one-act 11, UIL one-act district winner 11, one-act regional winner 11, Who's Who 11-12

CHAIREZ, NADIA band 9, track 11, choir 9-12, musical 11-12, choir solo/ensemble 9-12, choir officer 10, flags 9, Who's Who 12, Most Improved Choir member 10, Outstanding Choir member 11

CHANDLER, KATIE basketball 9, track 9-10, cheerleader 9-12, JV drama 11, FFA 9-10, 12, Student Council 9, Tiger's Lair 11, volleyball 9-10, ag contests 12, Ag Issues team, Who's Who 9, 11

CLEMENTS, BETH track 10, choir 9, Student Council 9-12, volleyball 9-12, basketball manager 9, Student Council secretary 12, NHS 11-12, top 10% of class 9, Who's Who 11, national honor roll 11, sophomore class treasurer, junior class vice president, senior class vice president, NHS vice president 12

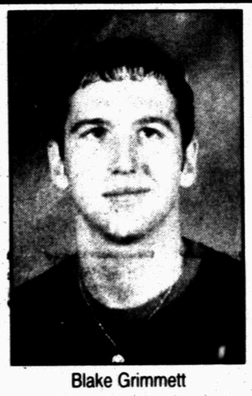
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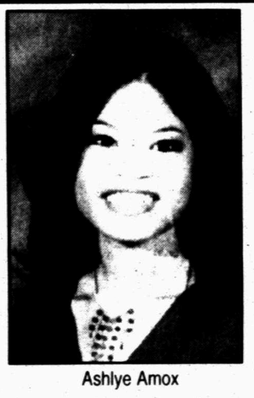
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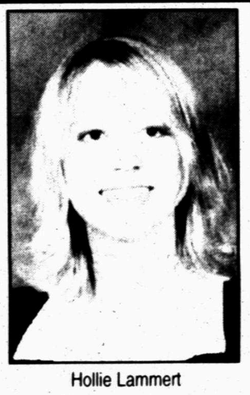
COX, JUSTIN drama technician award 12, band 9-11, JV drama 9, varsity 10-12, one-act 10-12, Tiger's Lair 12, band officer 11, UIL one-act 10-12, district winner 10-12, regional winner 10-11, best sound award 10, 12, best lights 12, all-around crew award 11-12, stage manager award 12, SHS Today sweetheart 12

CRAWFORD, SARAH basketball 9, track 9-10, choir 9-12, musical 10-12, FCS/FCA 9-12, Student Council 9-12, volleyball 9-12, choir solo/ensemble 10-12, choir vice president 12, all-district volleyball 12, choir Division I solo/ensemble 11, regional choir 9, Student Council sweetheart 11, acappella choir sweetheart 12, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 9-12, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 9-12, Student Council freshman representative, StuCo recording secretary 10, StuCo vice president 11, StuCo president 12, women's choir vice president 9, outstanding choir member award 9, FCA freshman rep, national honor roll 11, Texas State Solo/Ensemble 11, Volleyball all-district Newcomer of the Year 11, Superintendent's Student Advisory Council 11, NHS treasurer 12, WTC merit honor list 12, acappella choir vice president 12, volleyball Gatorade Player of the year 12, Texas Girls' Coaches Association Academic All-State team 12, 18th annual Cantaloupe Classic Volleyball Tournament All-Tournament team 12

DEA, JORDAN baseball 9-12, Student Council 9, Who's Who 11


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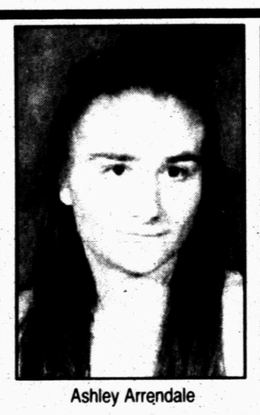
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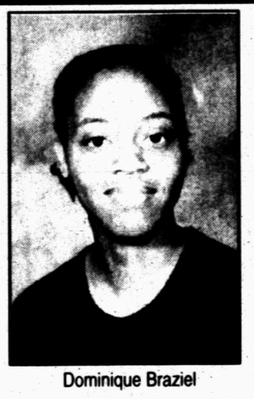

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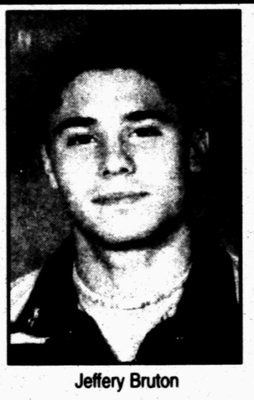

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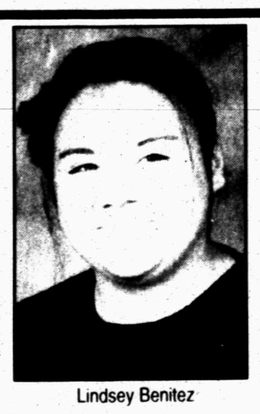

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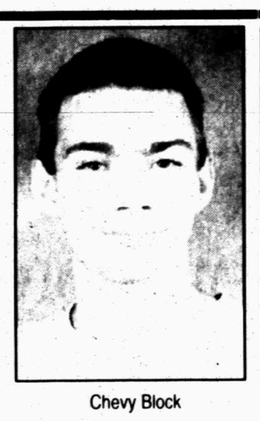

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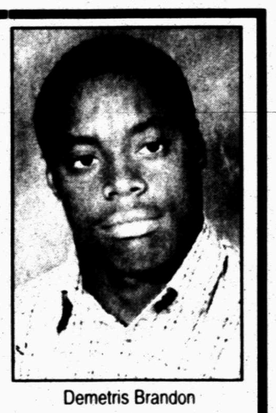

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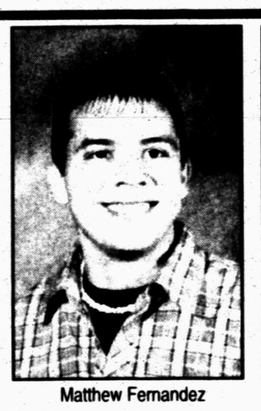

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DOMINGUEZ, HENRY JR. baseball 9-10, DECA 12,

DONELSON, JORDAN DECA 11-12,

DRUM, KELBY basketball 9-10, track 9-10, choir 9-10, FCS/FCA 9-12, Student Council 9-12, volleyball 9-12, homecoming queen nominee 12, Miss SHS nominee 12, class favorite nominee 9-12, NHS 12, top 10% of class 9, Who's Who 12, volleyball all-district honorable mention 11-12

DUNHAM, ANDRA choir 9, choir treasurer 9, tennis 9-12, all-district tennis singles and doubles 9-10, all-district tennis doubles 11, all-district tennis singles 12, tennis sweetheart 12, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 9-12, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 9-12, tennis team captain 12, Lions Club queen 12, NHS president 12, national honor roll 12, all-region doubles 11, all-state doubles 11, all-region singles 12, team tennis top 5 in state 11, team tennis top 10 in state 12, most valuable tennis player 9, most dedicated tennis player 9

DUPREE, ALEXIS web editor award 12, choir 9-12, FCS/FCA 9, Web Team 11-12, SWAT team 11-12, choir solo/ensemble 9-12, choir secretary 9, NHS 11-12, Who's Who 12

EARLY, TUCKER digital media award 12, basketball 9-12, track 9-10, football 9-11, Web team 10-12, SWAT team 10-12, volleyball sweetheart 11, Who's Who 9-12, Satellite Tech 11-12

ENGLISH, BRAD basketball 9, track 11, football 9-12, honorable mention all-district running back

ESTRADA, ESMERALDA early graduate, Who's Who 12, AB honor roll 9

FERNANDEZ, MATTHEW track 12, FFA 10-12

FITTS, KRISTEL cheerleader 9-12, forensics 12, FFA 11-12, publications photographer 11-12, Student Council 9, class favorite nominee 12, UIL prose/poetry 11-12, district winner 11, ag contests 11-12, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 9-12, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 9-12, ag issues leadership team area 11-12

FLETCHER, MEGAN softball 9-11, Student Council 9-12, UIL computer applications 12, district winner 12, regional winner 12, Student Council junior representative, Who's Who 12

FLOYD, CLAYTON science departmental award 12

FRANCO, ISRAEL baseball 9, 11, Tiger's Lair 12

FRENCH, ACEE FFA 10, Tiger's Lair 11-12, volleyball 9-10,

FRITZ, PAULA CX debater award 12, varsity drama 12, one-act 12, forensics 9-12, softball 9-12, UIL competition in LD debate 9-11, persuasive speaking 9-12, CX debate 12, persuasive speaking 12, district winner 11, forensics sweetheart 12, NHS 12, Who's Who 9-10, Texas Forensics Association 9-12, National Forensics League 9-12, one-act district, area, region, best backstage tech crew district, best all-around tech crew district

GARCIA, ADRIENNE choir 9-12, musical 10, FCCLA 10-11, choir solo/ensemble 9-12, trainer for football, girls' basketball and softball 11-12, UIL literary criticism competition 10-12, NHS 11-12

GARCIA, JANIE Visual Art Club 11, basketball 9, track 9-11, choir 12, cross country 9-11, JV drama 9, 11-12, Visual Art Club sweetheart 11, WTC West Texas Art Show merit award 12, Visual Art Club secretary 11

GARZA, MATTHEW band 9-12, FFA 11-12, TSA 9, Web team 11-12, SWAT team 11-12, band solo/ensemble 12, band solo/ensemble Division I 12, area band 12, regional band 12, state band 12

GARZA, ROBERT

GOMEZ, TABITHA

GONZALES, ERIC track 9-11, DECA 12, football 9-12, powerlifting 10-11, FCS/FCA 12, Who's Who 12

GONZALES, ROSANNA choir 9-10, DECA 11-12

GORDON, CANDICE band 9-12, band solo/ensemble 10-12, band solo/ensemble Division I 10-12, state band 10-12

GRANT, HAYLEY track 10, cross country 10, DECA 11-12, JV drama 9, Student Council 9, Tiger's Tale 12

GREENLEE, GERRICO choir 9-10, musical 10, cheerleader 9-12, FFA 9, 12, Student Council 9, choir solo/ensemble 9-10, ag contests 9, 12, baseball sweetheart 12, Who's Who 9-10, 12, baseball statistician 9-12, junior creed speaker area 9, ag issues team area 12

GRIMMETT, BLAKE baseball 9-12, basketball 9-10, JV drama 11, football 9-10, FCS/FCA 12, FFA 9-10, Student Council 12, Mr. SHS nominee 12, class favorite nominee 9-11, all-district baseball 11, softball sweetheart 12, NHS 12, Who's Who 12, all-South Plains first team baseball 11, all-state honorable mention baseball 11, named one of the top 25 players in 3A baseball

GROVE, SHARON (Brownfield HS) Visual Art Club 11

GUADARRAMA, ERIC early graduate, social studies award 12, Web team 12, SWAT team 12, NHS 12, Who's Who 12, regional Citizen Bee contest winner 12, state qualifier Citizen Bee

GUTIERREZ, ISIDRO JR. track 9, JV drama 9, football 9-12, powerlifting 9-11, FFA 9-10, all-district football 11-12, Who's Who 12, Grant Teaff character award 12, lineman of the year award 12, all-state honorable mention football 12, all-state South Plains super team 12, all-Big Country 12, national honor roll 12

GUYNES, JADON band 9-11, FFA 10, 12

GUYNES, JUSTIN football 9, 12, Who's Who 12

HAGGARD, KATIE Tiger's Lair award 12, Tiger's Lair 9-12, editor 12, baseball manager 9, boys' basketball manager 10-12, UIL computer applications 11-12, district winner 11-12, Tiger's Lair/boys' basketball sweetheart 12, NHS 12, Who's Who 9-12

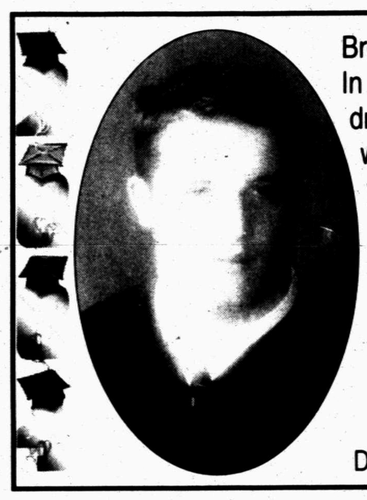
HAIRE, MOLLY choir 9-12, musical 9-12, forensics 10, Student Council 9, Tiger's Tale 11-12, sophomore class favorite nominee, choir solo/ensemble 9-12, choir officer 9, 12, UIL competition in journalism 12, fourth in district feature writing 12, choir Division I solo/ensemble 9-12, regional choir 9-0, 12, freshman class secretary, Tiger's Tale sweetheart 12, NHS 11-12, Who's Who 10-12, Tiger's Tale editor 12, top 10% of class 9

HALE, MATT tennis 9-12

HARDIN, RANKIN JV drama 9-10, tennis 9-12, tennis manager 12, district tennis winner 9-11, regional winner 11, NHS 11-12, Who's Who 9-12

HARVEY, JAKE FFA 9-12, ag contests 9-12, wildlife team state

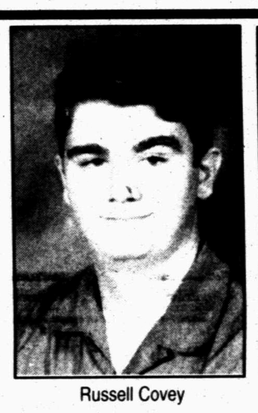




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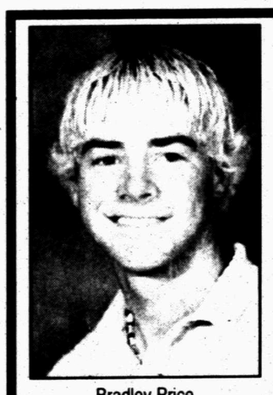

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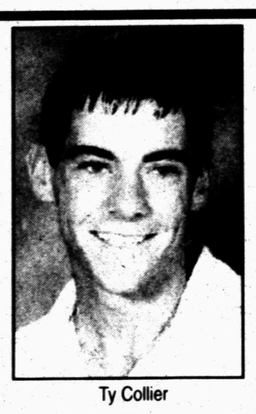

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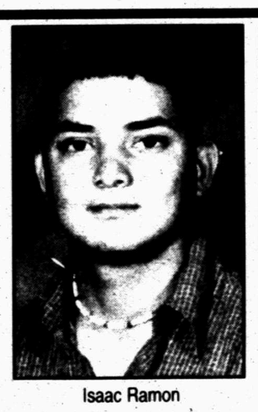

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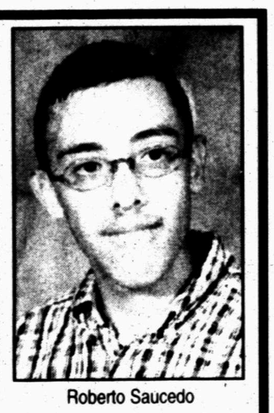

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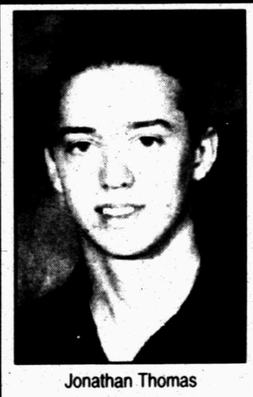

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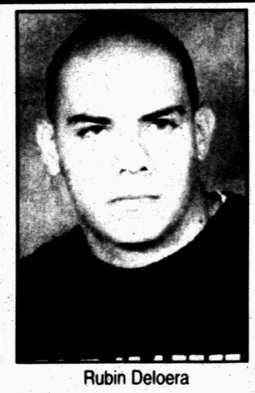

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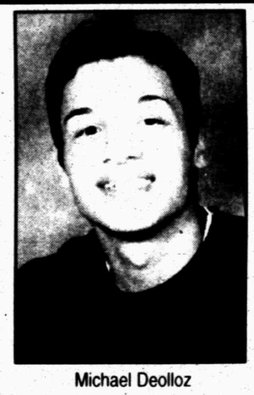

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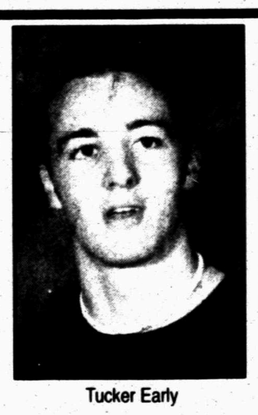

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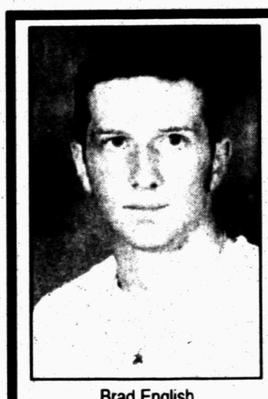

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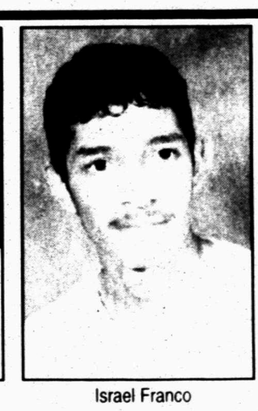

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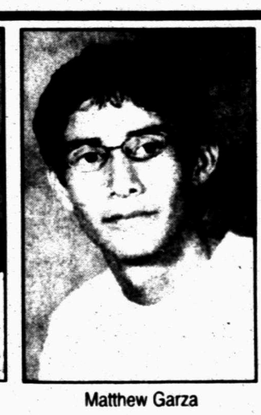
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HERNANDEZ, ALFREDO

HERNANDEZ, ARTHUR (9th at Seymour High School) band 9-11, basketball 9, track 9-12, cross country 9-12, FFA 9, area band 9-10, freshman class president, cross country sweetheart 10-12,

HERNANDEZ, NATHAN baseball 9-11, track 9, football 9-11, Student Council 9, Student Council vice president 9

HOLLIS, GRETCHEN Tiger's Tale award 12, band 9-10, Tiger's Tale 11-12, Tiger's Tale sports editor/assistant editor 12, band solo/ensemble 9, volleyball manager 9, UIL journalism 11-12, newswriting second place district 12, editorial writing third district 12, headline writing second district 12, editorial writing regional fifth 12, headline writing regional sixth 12, NHS 11-12, top 10% of class 9-11, Who's Who 10-11

HUDDLESTON, BRYAN baseball manager 9-12

JENKINS, ASHLEY choir 9-11, DECA 12, FFA 9, 11, Student Council 9-10, Tiger's Lair 11-12, choir solo/ensemble 9-10, track manager 10-11, football manager 10-11, trainer 9-10, DECA district winner 12, ag creed speaker 9, national honor roll 11-12, honor roll 9-12, Phi Theta Kappa 12, FCS/FCA 9, choir Division I solo/ensemble 9-10, junior class treasurer, NHS 11-12, top 10% of class 9, Who's Who 9-12

JENKINS, TREY

JEROME, MELISSA Computer Science 2 award 12, band 9-12, JV drama 10, FCS/FCA 9, Tiger's Lair 12, Web team 12, SWAT team 12, band solo/ensemble 9-12, band senior representative, band Division I solo/ensemble 9-10, 12,

JOHNSON, KELSI softball 9-12, volleyball 9-12, class favorite nominee 9-10, class favorite 11-12, Who's Who 12, all-district second team softball 11, volleyball all-district honorable mention 11-12 Kay, Valarie early graduate, (Dubuque, Iowa 9th grade) choir 9, FCCLA 10-12

KAY, VALERIE

KEMP, JOSHUA physics overall award 12, basketball 9, football 9-12, forensics 9-10, 12, FCS/FCA 11-12, KTXS 9-12, UIL number sense competition 9-12, UIL district winner 9-12, regional winner 10-11, UIL math competition 9-12, district winner 11, 12, regional winner 12, UIL competition in accounting 11-12, district winner 11-12, regional winner 11-12, state winner 11, 12, UIL competition in CX debate 9-10, UIL competition in science 9-10, honorable mention all-district football 12, academic all-district football 12, Bill J. Hood Scholar Athlete award 12, first team academic all-state 12, FCA sweetheart 12, forensics sweetheart 12, KTXS sweetheart 10-11, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 9-12, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 11-12

LAMMERT, HOLLIE Visual Art Club 10-11, golf 9, DECA 12, Tiger's Lair 11

LANGHAM, MEAGAN band 9-12, DECA 12, FCCLA president 10, Student Council 9, band solo/ensemble 9, 11-12, drum major 12, UIL competition in computer applications 11, district winner 11, band solo/ensemble 9, 11-12, NHS sweetheart 12, top 10 of class 12, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 9-12, DECA district winner 12, merit award recipient WTC 12, outstanding American government recipient WTC 12, literary criticism 10

LEE, CALLAN musical 10, JV drama 9-10, forensics 9-11, softball 10, UIL competition in prose/duet acting 9-11, ag contests 12, wool state

LENARD, TRALON basketball 9-10, track 9, football 9, all-district basketball 10

LEVENS, ABBY choir 9-10, DECA 11, forensics 9-10, FFA 10-12, softball 9-10, volleyball 9, choir solo/ensemble 9, softball/volleyball trainer 9-10, duet acting/prose 10, ag contests 11-12, poultry first area, first district, 13th state 11, first area, first district 12, forage first area, third district 11, first area, second district, 25th state 12, cotton first area, third district, 21st state, job interview third district

LEWIS, SHARENA basketball 9, track 10, choir 9-11, cross country 9-10, DECA 12, Student Council 9, volleyball manager 11, basketball manager 10, DECA sweetheart 12, choir solo/ensemble 9-11

LINDSEY, AARON band 9-12, DECA 12, DECA competition 12, district winner 12, state qualifier DECA 12, band Division I solo/ensemble 11-12, state band 11-12, section leader 12

LOLLAR, APRIL basketball 9-11, track 10, cross country 9-12, Student Council 11

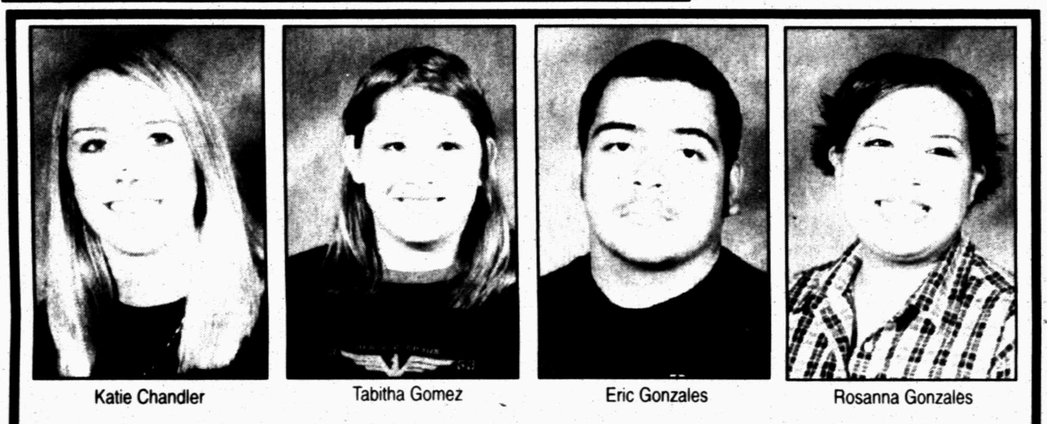
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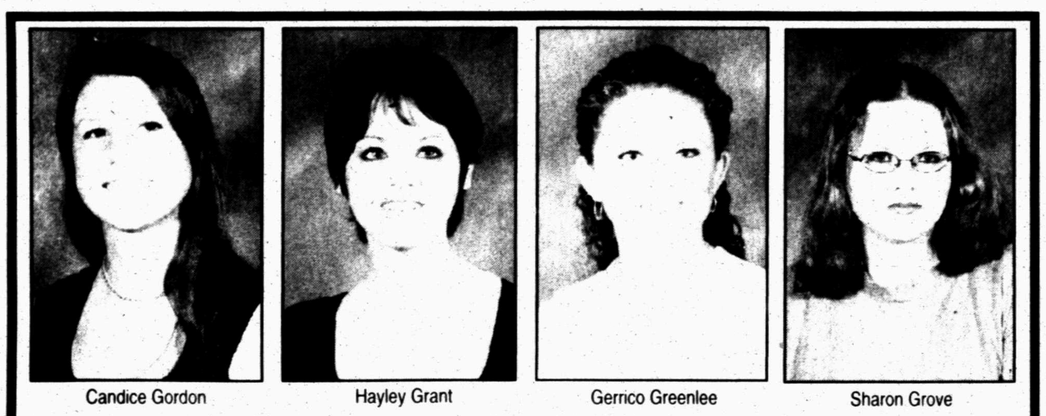
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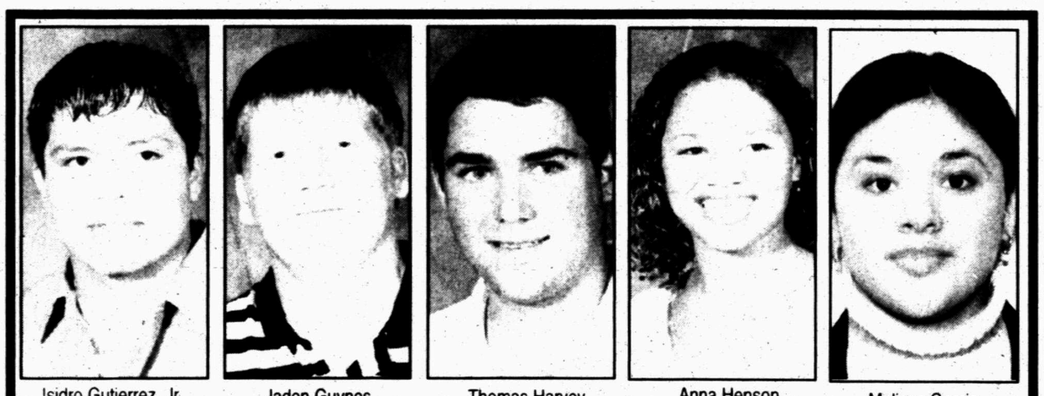
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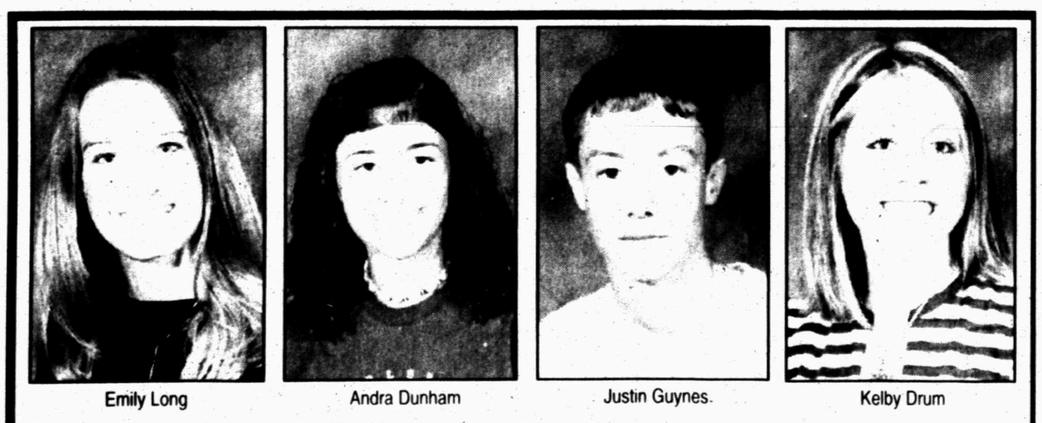
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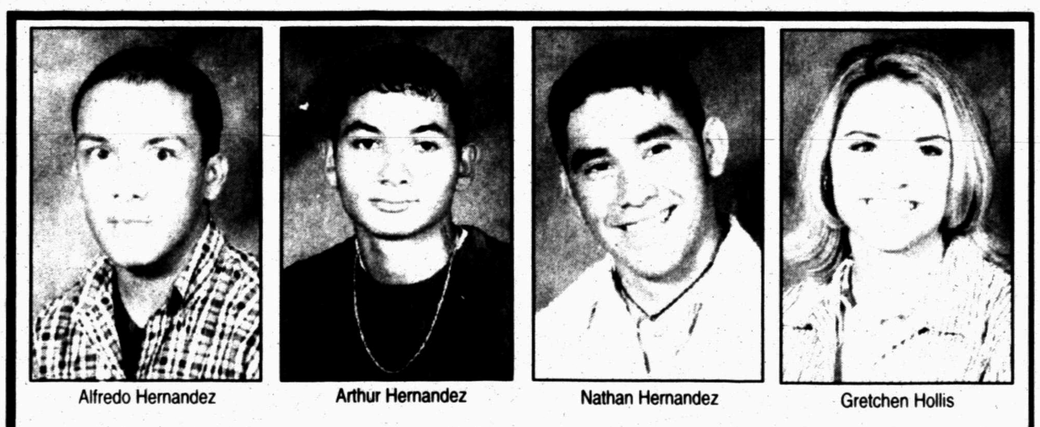


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LONGORIO, COREY FFA 9-12, TSA 9, ag contests 9-12, NHS 12, top 10% of class 9, Star Greenhand award 9, FFA treasurer 10, national junior quiz team first 9, junior chapter conducting team first district 9, senior chapter conducting first district 10-11, national foreign exchange program 10,

LOPEZ, MICHAEL

LUGO, MELISSA vocational education departmental award 12

MALDONADO, JOE

MARTIN, CHAD publications photographer 10-12

MARTIN, HEATHER

MARTINEZ, ASHLEY softball 9-12, volleyball 9-10, all-district softball 11, all-district second team 10, NHS 11-12, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 12, All-district Newcomer of the year 9

MARTINEZ, BOICY baseball 9-10, track 11, JV drama 9, football 9-12, Mr. SHS nominee 12, senior class favorite nominee 12, all-district football 12

MARTINEZ, ERICA

MARTINEZ, RAY football 9

MASON, MOLLY band 9-12, cheerleader 10-12, forensics 10, FCS/FCA 9-10, FFA 12, band chaplain 11-12, NHS 11-12, Who's Who 10-12

McCLINTOCK, CANDACE early graduate, band 9-12

McKINNEY, NICKKI choir 9-12, choir solo/ensemble 9-10, boys' basketball manager 11-12, choir UIL competition 9-10, choir Division I solo/ensemble 9, basketball sweetheart 11, Who's Who 11-12, national honor roll 11

McKINNEY, SHARDAY basketball 9, track 9-11, choir 9-10, cross country 9, DECA 12, FCS/FCA 9-10, Student Council 9, volleyball 9-10

MEDRANO, ANTHONY

MEDRANO, ERICA early graduate

MEDRANO, MARCUS baseball 11

MILLHOLLON, STERLING John Phillip Sousa band award 12, band 9-12, musical 9-10, 12, JV drama 9, varsity drama 9-10, one-act 9-10, tennis 12, Mr. SHS nominee 12, class favorite 9-11, band solo/ensemble 9-12, band Division I solo/ensemble 9-12, area band 10-12, regional band 10-12, NHS 12

MORIN, DIANE

MUNSON, BARRETT baseball 9, track 12, football 9-12, powerlifting 9-12, FCS/FCA 11-12, TSA 9, Student Council 12, Who's Who 12

MURILLO, HORTENSIA Family and Consumer Science award 12, health award 12, top 10% of class 12

NEVES, KATHERINE band 9-12, Tiger's Lair 11-12, band solo/ensemble 11-12, woodwind lieutenant 12, band Division I ensemble 12, NHS 12, Who's Who 12

NICHOLS, CODI early graduate, band 9-12, FFA 9, UIL calculator 9, UIL current events 10, ag contests 9, area band 9-10, Who's Who 10-11, ag radio, national honor roll

PARSLEY, MICHAEL early graduate, golf 9, FFA 9-12, ag contests 9-12, state qualifier in FFA events, state chorus, national proficiency finalist, district, area and state runner-up for Star awards

PAVLOVSKY, REBECCA choir 9-12, musical 9-12, softball manager 9-12, choir solo/ensemble 9-12, choir solo/ensemble 9-12, area choir 11-12, regional choir 9, 11-12, state choir 12, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 11, top 10% of class 9-11, Who's Who 9-12

PAYNE, JOSHUA SWAT award 12, math department award 12, football 9-10, powerlifting 9, forensics 10, KTXS 12, Web Team 10-12, SWAT team 10-12, UIL number sense 9-11, district winner 11, UIL math 9-12, district winner 11-12, UIL calculator 11, UIL science 9, UIL ready writing 12, UIL accounting 12, district winner 12, regional winner 12, Phi Theta Kappa 12, National Youth Leadership Conference, All-American Scholar, national honor roll, national dean's list, National Achievement Academy, top 10 of class 9-12, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 12

PEREZ, ANTHONY choir 9-10, DECA 11-12, football 9, powerlifting 9-10, DECA sweetheart 12

PEREZ, JOSE forensics 9, TSA 9-11, NHS 12

PIERCE, MARANDA basketball 10, choir 9, cross country 9-10, DECA 11-12, FFA 12, publications photographer 10, softball 10, choir solo/ensemble 9, top 10% of class 12

POLK (IGLEHART), HEATHER early graduate, band 9-10, basketball 9-10, FCS/FCA 9-10, TSA 9-12, softball 9-10, Student Council 9, band solo/ensemble 9-10, basketball manager 9-10, flags 10, band Division I solo/ensemble 9-10, area band 9-10, regional band 9-10, Who's Who 9-12, TSA vice president 11-12

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Yellow Rose

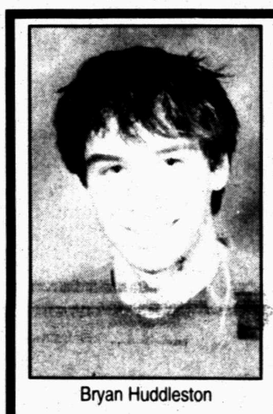
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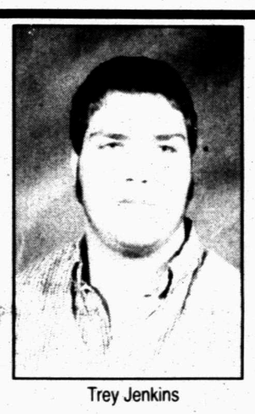


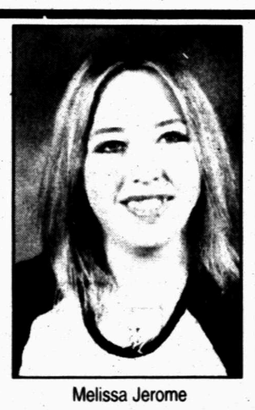
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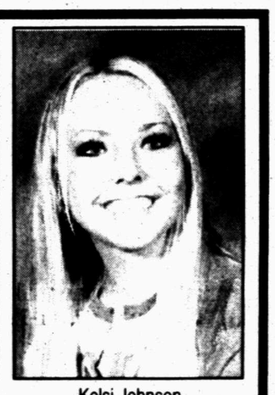
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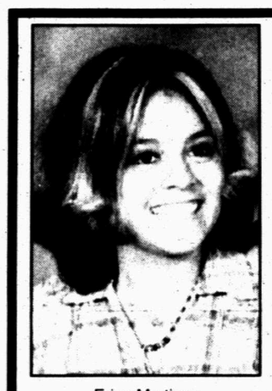

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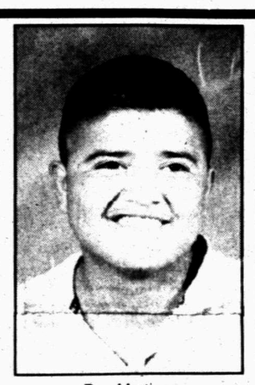

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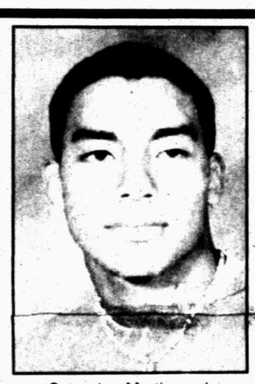
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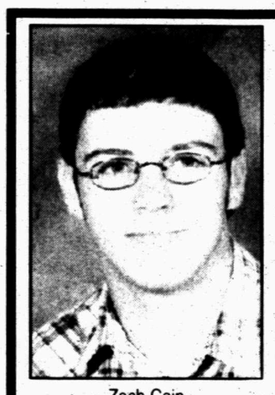

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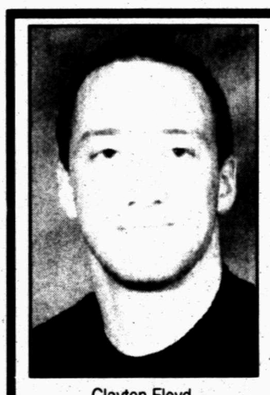

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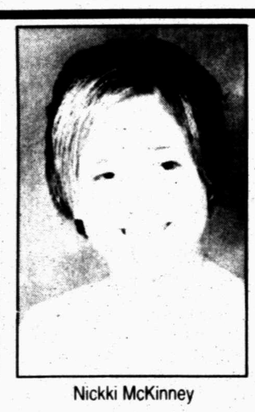

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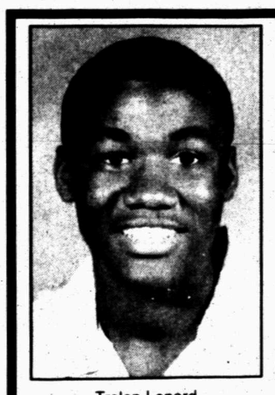

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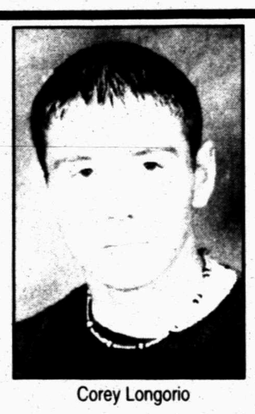

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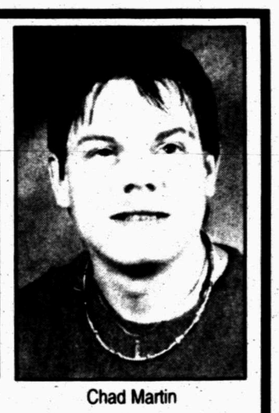
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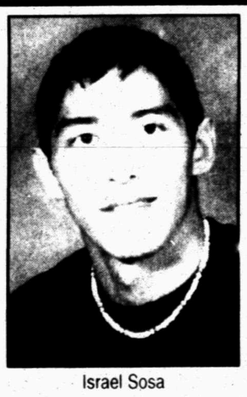

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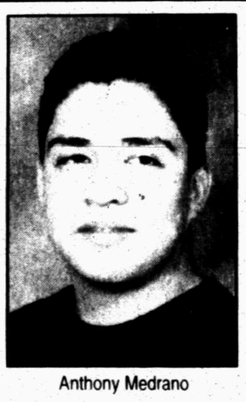
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PROCTOR, DESTINEY choir 9, cross country 9-12, softball 9-12, Student Council 9, Tiger's Lair 12, ag contests 12, junior chapter conducting team first at district 12, cross country 2nd district, regional qualifiers 12

RAMON, ISAAC baseball 9-12, basketball 9-12, JV drama 11, football 9-12, FCS/FCA 9-12, freshman class favorite 9, all-district football 10-12, all-district baseball 11, all-district second team football 11, cheerleader sweetheart 11, football district defense of newcomer 10, baseball all-district DH 11, all-district punter 11

REED, TANNER tennis 9-12, all-district tennis 11-12, NHS 12

RICHBURG, ANDREW choir 9-11, football manager 9

RIOS, BRIAN

RIOS, RICHARD

RIVERA, KIMBERLI choir 10-11, DECA 12, football manager 10-11, football sweetheart 11, Who's Who 12

RIVERA, MARESHA choir 9-12, FFA 12, Tiger's Tale 9, UIL newswriting 9

ROCHA, KIMBERLY early graduate, choir 9-10, FFA 10, choir solo/ensemble 9-10

RODRIGUEZ, JACOB basketball 9-10, track 11, football 9-12, all-district football 11, Who's Who 12, football hustler award

RODRIGUEZ, MARCUS baseball 9-12, basketball 9, choir 9-10, all-district baseball 11, Tiger's Lair 12

RUSSELL, BRANDI band 9-12, Student Council 9, band solo/ensemble 10-12, brass lieutenant 12, band Division I solo/ensemble 10-12, area band 12, regional band 11-12, state band 10-12, NHS 12, Who's Who 12

SAUCEDA, ROBERTO baseball 9-12, Tiger's Lair 12,

SCOTT, JEFFREY Academic Decathlon 10, band 9, musical 9-11, JV drama 9, varsity drama 10-11, one-act 9-11, Student Council 9, Tiger's Lair 11-12, Tiger's Tale 11-12, Tale advertising manager 12, Lair business manager 12, UIL competition in newswriting and feature 11-12, third place district news 12, second place district feature 12, headline writing 12, fourth headlines 12, placed third in interview in Academic Decathlon, one-act district 3rd, one-act state qualifier 9-11, one-act all-star cast honorable mention 10, cheerleader sweetheart 10, 12, NHS 12

SCOTT, LEE band 9, basketball 9-12, track 9-10, FCS/FCA 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Mr. SHS nominee 12, class favorite nominee 9, 11-12, all-district basketball 12, NHS 11-12, top 10% of class 9, all-district academic team 12, first team all-Big Country 12, second team all-South Plains 12

SEMILLON, AURELIE exchange student, varsity drama 12, one-act 12, exchange student sweetheart 12

SHIPP, HUNTER golf 9-10, JV drama 9-10, one-act 10-12, Tiger's Tale 11-12, editorial cartoonist 11-12, track manager 12, sophomore class officer, ILPC award for editorial cartoon 11

SHIPP, KERISSA speaker award 12, band 9-10, musical 10-12, JV drama 10-11, varsity drama 12, one-act 12, forensics 12, UIL competition in calculator 10, band solo/ensemble Division I 10, regional band 9-10, state band 9-10, one-act district winner 12

SHOEMAKER, CANDICE basketball 9, track 9, cross country 9, FFA 10, FCCLA 9, volleyball 9,

SMITH, MATTIE basketball 9-10, DECA 11-12, forensics 9-10

SOLIS, ANABELLE DECA 11

SOSA, ISRAEL
Stewart, Elizabeth DECA 12, JV drama 9-10, Tiger's Lair 11, Who's Who 12

STEWERT, ELIZABETH

STEWART, WHITNEY band 9-10, Tiger's Lair 11

STROUD, ASHLEY track 10, choir 9-12, JV drama 10-12

TATUM, CHANCE FFA 9-12, ag contests 9-12, NHS 12, national FFA champion quiz team 9, state livestock placement winner 10, state livestock entrepreneurship winner 11

TAVAREZ, ERIKA Tiger's Lair 10-11, index manager 11

TAYLOR, TAMARA (9-10 at Kermit High School) band 9-11, track 9-11, cross country 9-12, powerlifting 10, FCS/FCA 9-10, FFA 11-12, Student Council 9-10, band solo/ensemble 9-11, band officer 10, ag contests 11-12, band Division I solo/ensemble 9-10, area band 9-10, regional band 9-10, state band solo/ensemble 9-10, cross country sweetheart 11, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 9-11, top 10% of class 9-12, who's Who 9-12, Beta Club 9-10, FFA quiz team district 11-12, area 11-12, state 12, poultry team district 11, area 11, state 11, meats team state 11, entomology state 12, cross country district 9-12, regionals 9-10, 12, track district 9-11, regionals 10

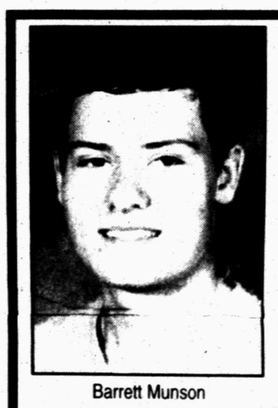
TERRAZAS, VICTOR track 9, football 9-11, powerlifting 9-11



Meagan Rae Langham
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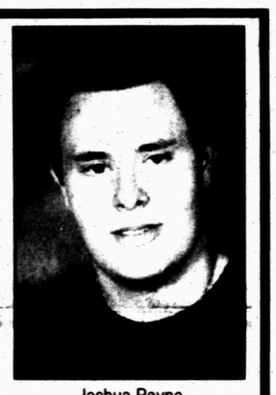
You are such an incredible young lady whose joyous spirit amazes us everyday. Remember to always keep your faith in God, reach for the stars, believe in yourself and dance like no one's watching. We are always and forever proud of you.

Love Bunches
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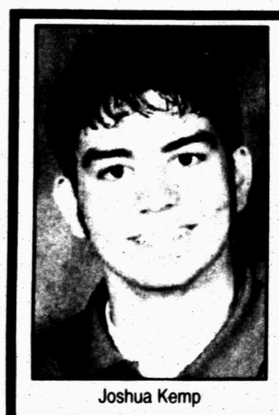

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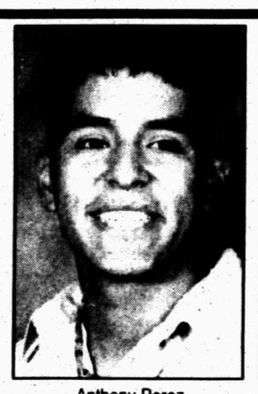

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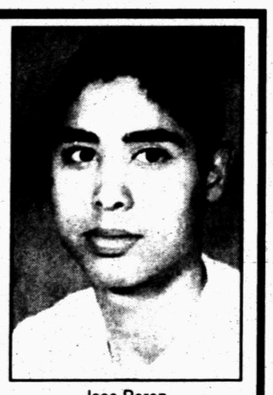
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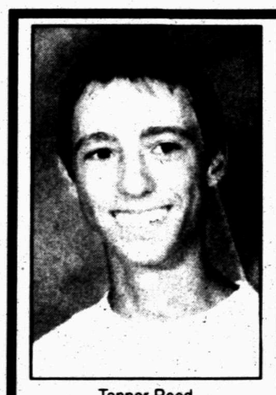

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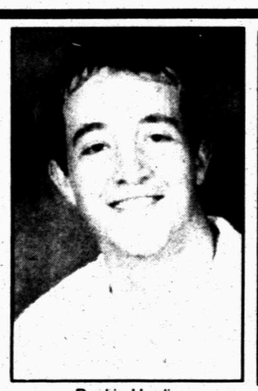

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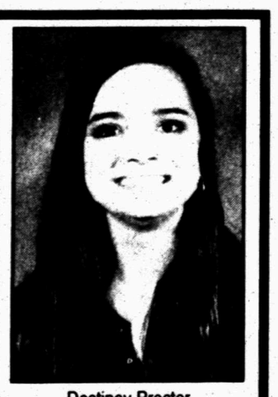

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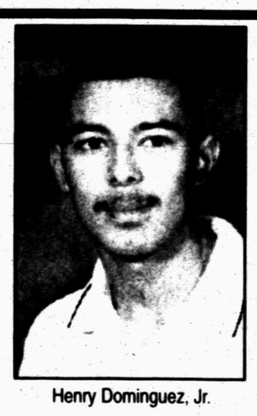

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THOMPSON, JACKI basketball 10, FFA 9-12, ag contests 9-12, Greenhand degree, Chapter FFA Degree, Lone Star FFA Degree, CDE's horse judging 9-12, junior skills, public relations, ag sales, senior skills, job interview, home and community development placement first district, first area, third state, Food for America, elementary ag literacy

THORNHILL, SARA track 9-10, cheerleader 9-10, FCS/FCA 9-11, Student Council 9-12, volleyball 9-12, class favorite nominee 9, KTXS sweetheart 12, NHS 11-12, top 10% of class 9-10, 12, Who's Who 9-12



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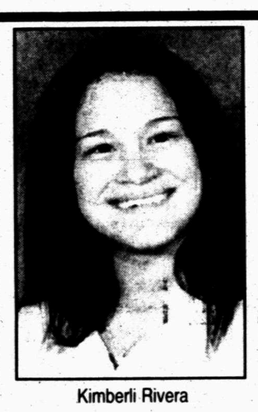
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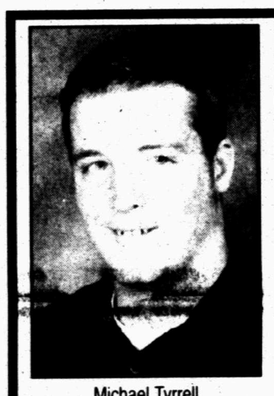

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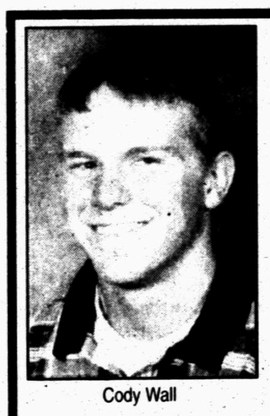

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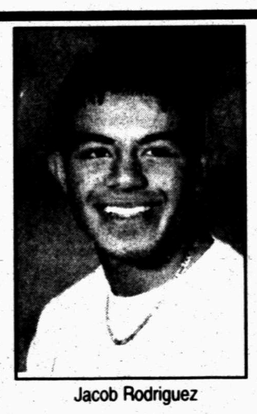

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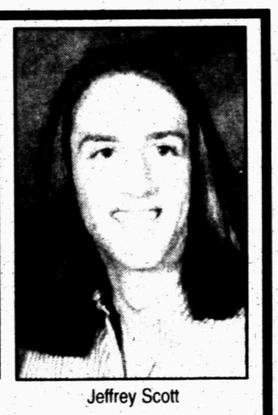
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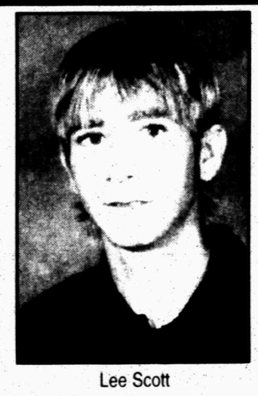

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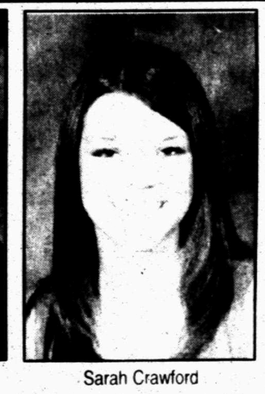

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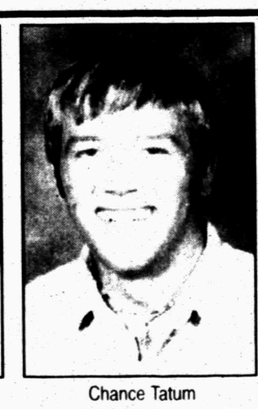

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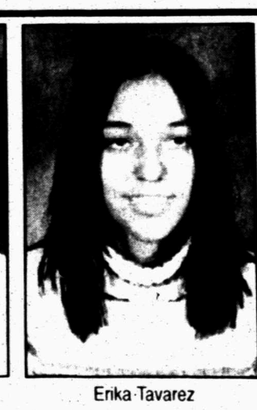
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TRAYLOR, NICOLETTE track 10-12, JV drama 9-11, varsity drama 12, regional track qualifier 12

TROUT, CAMI golf 9-12, FCS/FCA 9, UIL ready writing 12, all-district golf 12, all-district second team golf 11, golf sweetheart 12, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 9-11, top 10% of class 9-12, third place district medalist 12, third place regional medalist 12, district golf champions 12, district runner-up golf 11, third place state golf 12, all-state second team golf 12

TYRRELL, BROCK social studies award 12, band 9-12, baseball 9, basketball 9-12, football 9-12, FCS/FCA 10-12, senior class favorite nominee, band solo/ensemble 9-12, band officer 9-12, all-district second team football 12, band Division I solo/ensemble 10-12, regional band 9, girls' basketball sweetheart 12, NHS 12, top 10% of class 9-10, Who's Who 12, second team all-state academic football team 12

VASQUEZ, MATTHEW baseball 9-10, football 9-12, all-district football second team 12

VASQUEZ, MELISSA softball 9-12, volleyball 9-12, all-district softball 10-11, softball first team all-district DH, first team all-district outfielder, Golden Glove award, volleyball all-district honorable mention, defensive player of the year

VILLARREAL, MARCUS

WALL, CODY track 11, football 9-12, FFA 9-12, all-district second team football 12, NHS 12, Defensive MVP 12, broke "tackle for loss" record 19 12

WELCH, COLEMAN drama actor award 12, basketball 9-10, golf 9-10, track 9-10, cross country 9-10, varsity drama 11-12, one-act 9-12, Student Council 9, two honorable mention one-act awards, three all-star cast awards, freshman class representative

WELLS, MALCOME baseball 9, track 9-12, choir 9, JV drama 10, football 9-12, all-district football 12, sixth in relay at state track meet 12
Wells, Temeka Tiger's Lair 11, UIL competition in literary criticism 11

WELLS, TAMEIKA

WHISENHUNT, AMANDA band 9-10, track 10, choir 9, 11-12, FFA 9-10, 12, choir officer 11-12, flags 10, ag contest 9-10, Who's Who 12, creed speaking 9-10

WHITSON, AMANDA web editor award 12, basketball 9, publications photographer 12, Web team 11-12, SWAT team 11-12, UIL literary criticism 11-12, district winner 12, ag contests 11, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 9-12, top 10% of class 9-12, ag quiz team district, area

WILLIAMS, STEPHANIE outstanding band award 12, band 9-12, tennis 9-12, class favorite nominee 11, band solo/ensemble 12, all-district tennis 10, all-district second team tennis 10, band Division I solo/ensemble 12, junior class secretary, band sweetheart 12, NHS 11-12, top 10 of class 9-12, top 10% of class 9-12, Who's Who 9-12, health award 9, named one of the top 10 finalists in 23rd annual Congressional Art Contest 12, NHS historian 12, woodwind lieutenant 11, band captain 12, national honor roll 12, U.S. Achievement Academy 12, prom queen 12

WOFFORD, MISHA basketball 9, track 9-10, JV drama 11, Student Council 9, 11-12, volleyball 9-11, homecoming queen nominee 12, Miss SHS nominee 12, class favorite 9-10, volleyball manager 10-11, track manager 9-10, class officer 9, 11-12, NHS 12, Who's Who 12

YNGUANZO, JOSEPH band 9-10, cross country 12, tennis 9-12, all-district second team tennis 10, 12, freshman class treasurer, tennis sweetheart 12, Who's Who 9-12



Class Officers:

President: Misha Wofford
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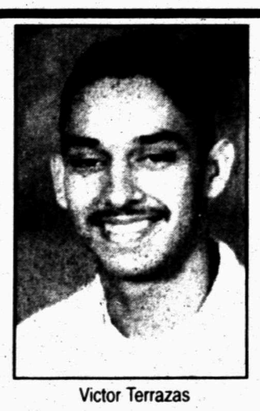

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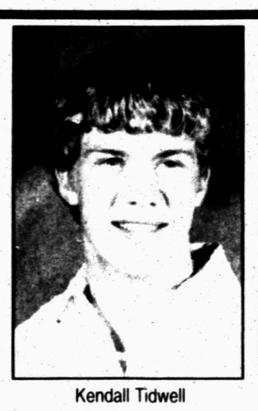

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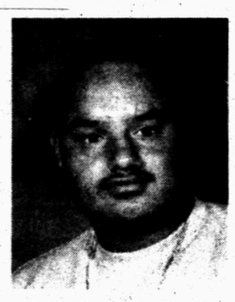
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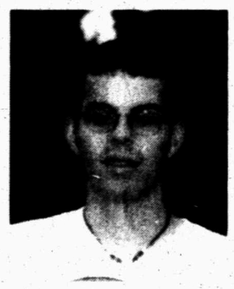
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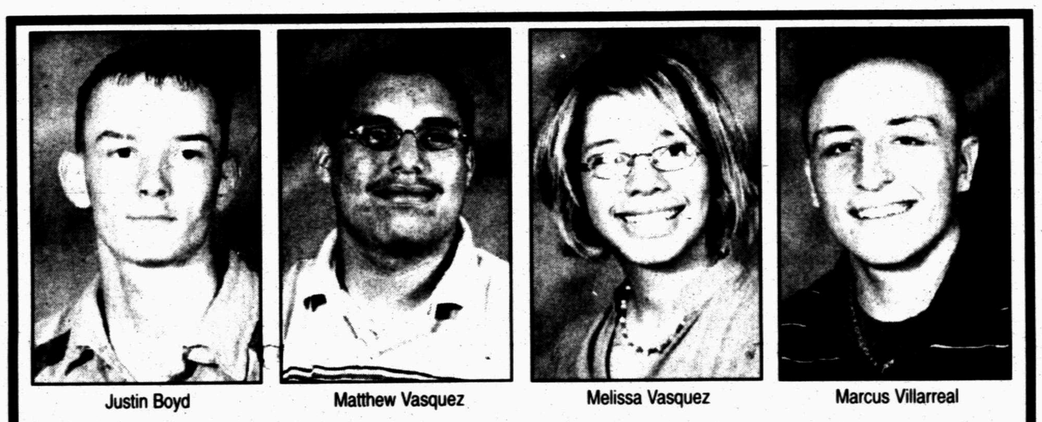


Mr. & Miss SHS...
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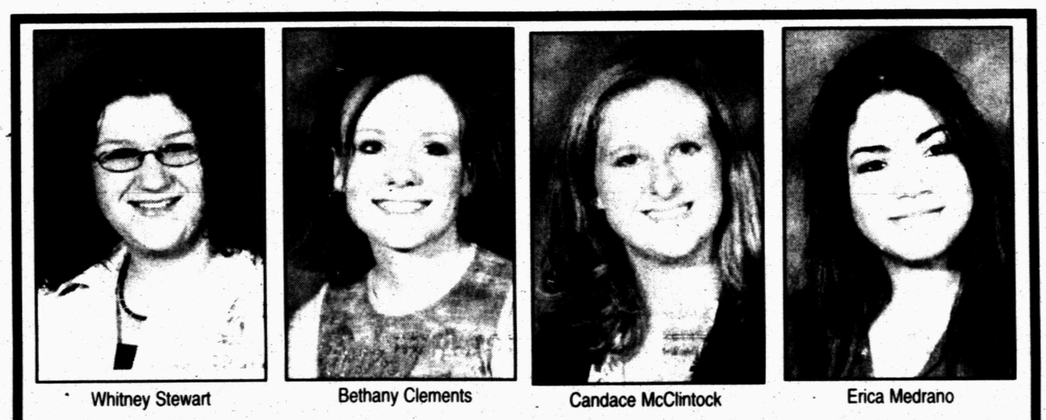
Miss SHS nominees were, from left, Kelsi Johnson, Erin Burleson, Ashlye Amox, Misha Wofford and Kelby Drum. Mr. SHS nominees were Lee Scott, Blake Grimmett, Bradley Price and Boicy Martinez. Not pictured is Sterling Millhollon.

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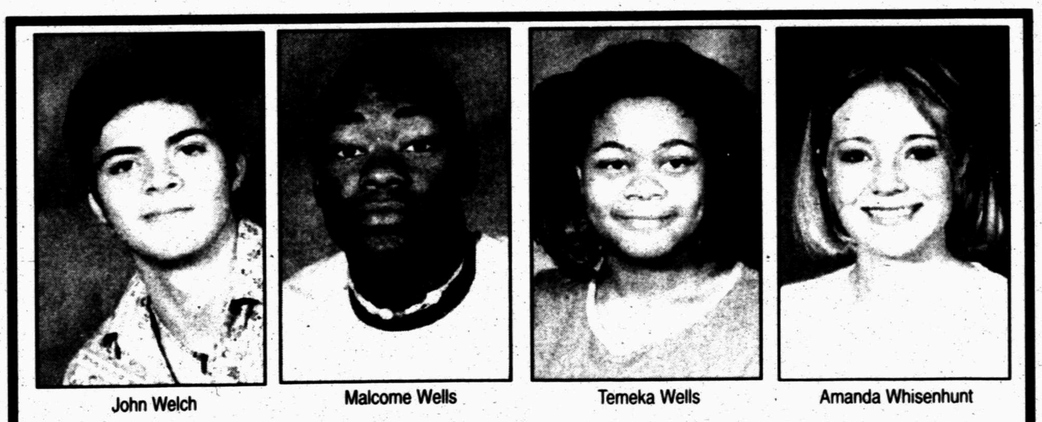
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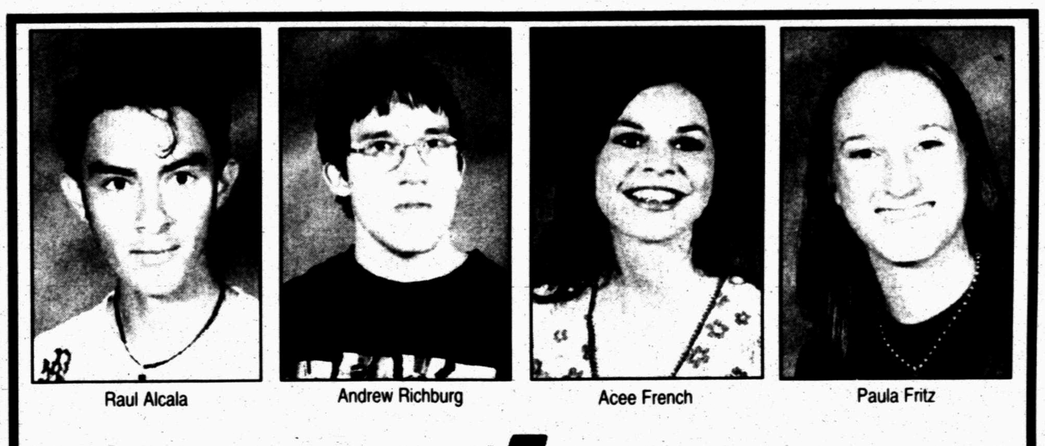
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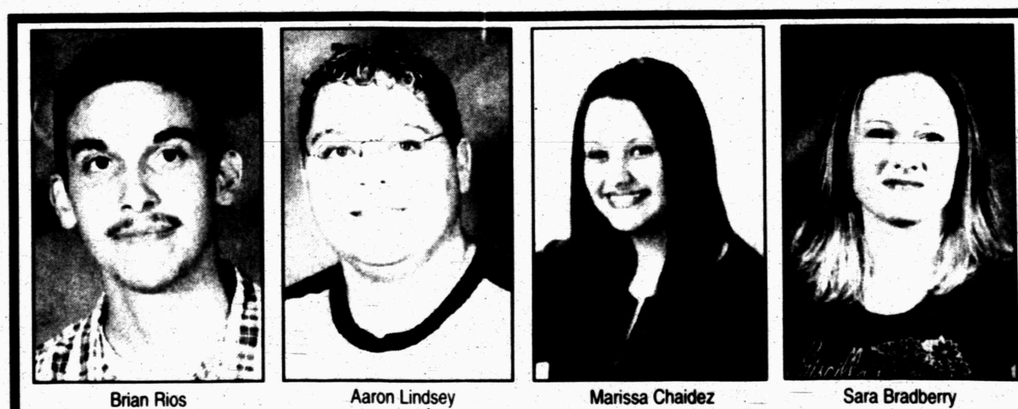
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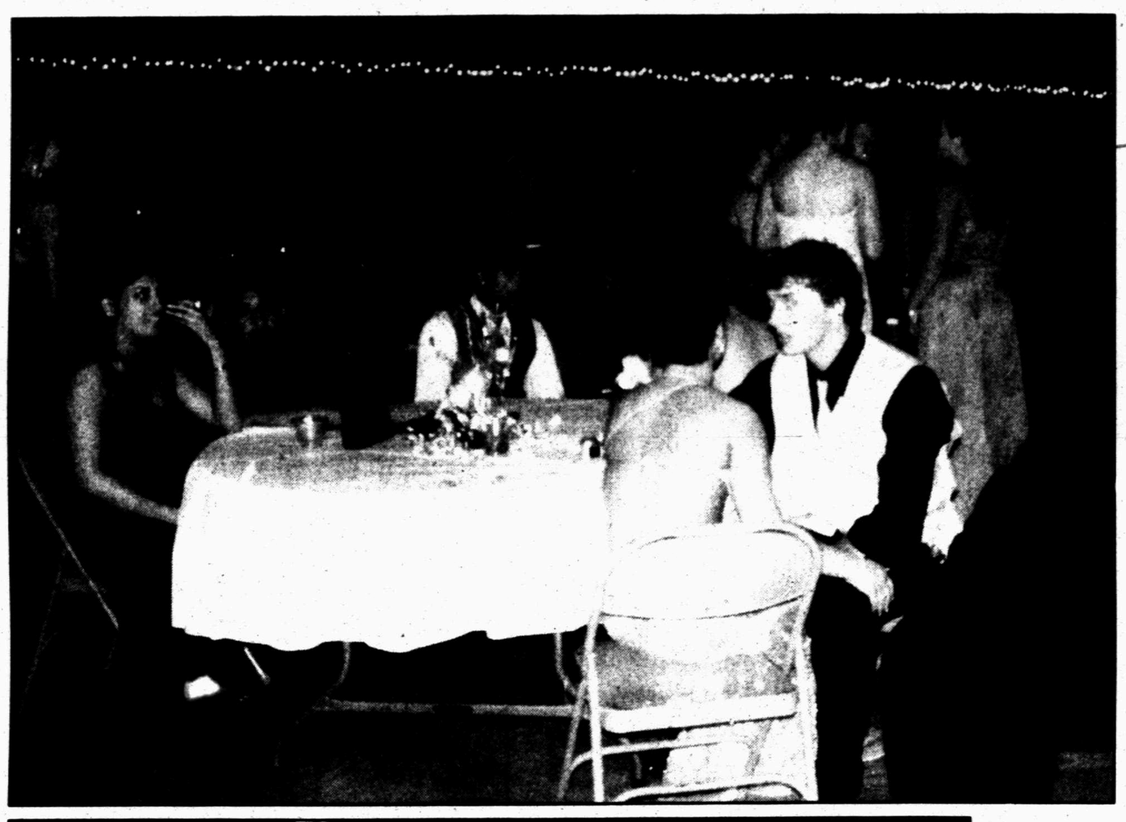
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