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Home of Robert Menix

SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When will the proposed speed limit changes on College Avenue go into effect?

A—An ordinance must be approved on second reading by the city council at its Dec. 1 meeting in order for the speed limits to be changed. If approved, the new speed limits will go into effect immediately, with speed limit signs to be changed as soon as possible.

In Brief

Nix demands

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The government Saturday rejected Benazir Bhutto's demands for early elections, and scores of her supporters were arrested in demonstrations across Pakistan.

Chaudry Nisar Ali, special adviser to Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, said the next national elections would not be held before late 1995, when the government's five-year term expires.

Local

Boosters

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school student center.

Hotline

Homework Hotline will take calls Monday during regular hours, then close for the Thanksgiving holidays until the following Monday, Nov. 30.

'Arms & Man'

Western Texas College's four-performance run of "Arms and the Man" will end with a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students.

Union

Scurry County Commissioner Roy Idom will hold a meeting at the Union Community Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be held to gain input from Union area residents concerning county government.

Alliance

Scurry County Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring a community Thanksgiving service Sunday at 7 p.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The guest speaker will be Congressman Charles Stenholm of the 17th Congressional District.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 62 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 44 degrees; .60 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 24.84 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, a 30 percent chance of rain during the evening, then decreasing cloudiness. Low in the mid 30s. North wind 10-20 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 50s. Northwest wind 5-15 mph becoming southwest during the afternoon.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 5:42. Sunrise Sunday, 7:18. Sunset Sunday, 5:42. Sunrise Monday, 7:19. Of 325 days in 1992, the sun has shone 302 days in Snyder.

Snow in Panhandle...

Winter storm brings rain to Snyder

After more than two and a half months without any moisture, Snyder residents are beginning to see a change in the weather. They'll have to endure a brief cold spell along with it.

Saturday morning's rains were pushed into the area by an intense winter storm, expected to sweep the South Plains with one to three inches of snowfall and temperatures in the 20s and 30s.

The Panhandle was expected to get the brunt of the storm — some four to six inches of snow.

The snow was expected to end over most of the areas sometime Saturday night. The storm will be followed by clearing skies and rapidly warming temperatures across West Texas on Sunday.

The rains this past week, beginning with four-tenths on Thursday, broke a two and a half month drought for Snyder. According to the water pump and filter plant rainfall Thursday, Friday and early Saturday had totaled 1.02 inches. The city received six-tenths as of early Saturday morning.

Snyder officially has received 24.84 inches of moisture for the year.

Other areas in the county reported over an inch of rain late Friday and early Saturday. Lake Thomas reported 1.4 inches while the northern portion of the county received 1.3 inches. West of Snyder took in 1.1 inches while Dunn reported 1 inch and Hermleigh had .7. Loyd Mountain also had .7.

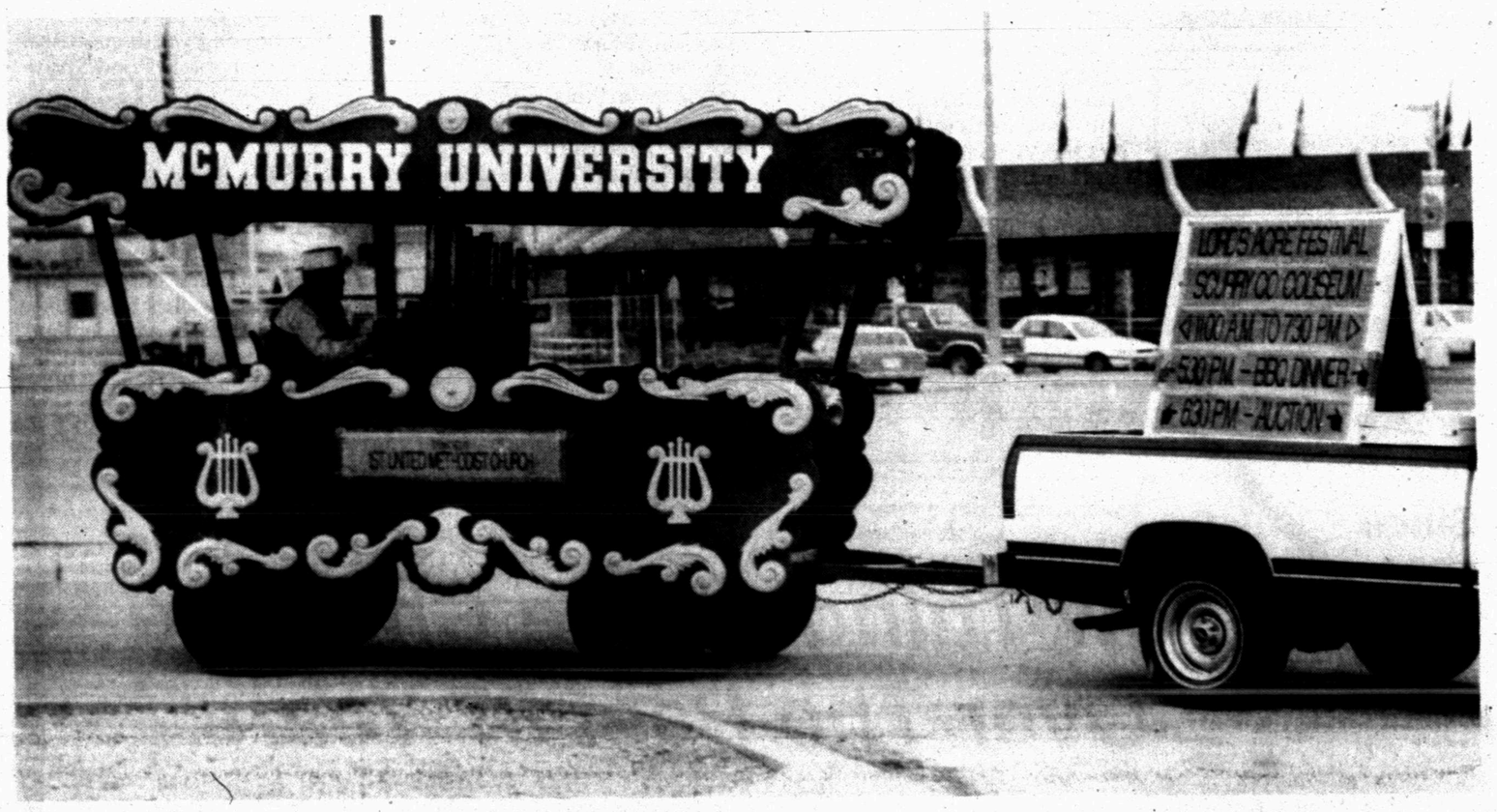
Fluvanna reported over 2 inches during the past week.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for most of the Panhandle and a snow advisory for the southeastern Panhandle and northwestern portions of the South Plains.

Lows Saturday night were to be in the 20s and 30s in West Texas, the 30s and 40s across North Texas and in the 30s in the Hill Country and in the 40s and 50s over the rest of South Texas.

Highs Sunday will be in the 50s and 60s except in South Texas where readings will climb into the 60s and 70s.

Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in West Texas, the 40s and 50s in North Texas and in the 50s and 60s across South Texas early Saturday.



LORD'S ACRE — Joe Williamson plays a calliope which was pulled around Snyder Friday before being taken to Scurry County Coliseum for Saturday's Lord's Acre Festival, sponsored by First United Methodist Church. The day-long event was to end with a 5:30 p.m. barbecue meal, followed by an auction. (SDN Staff Photo)

At WTC...

Lighting ceremony is Tuesday

Western Texas College's annual Christmas lighting ceremony will be held Tuesday, with two newly organized musical groups scheduled to perform.

The lighting ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. in the central courtyard area. As in past years, the WTC Student Senate will offer free hot chocolate and treats to those attending.

All campus buildings facing the courtyard will be lined with lights. Wooden figures are erected, as is the traditional 25-foot tree.

At 7:30, WTC's new community choir and hand bell choir will perform in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The 22-member community choir will be directed by Jon Palomaki, WTC music instructor, and the hand bell choir will be directed by Jerald Garner, minister of music at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The choir will perform in two parts, the first involving religious music. These will include G.F. Handel's "Thanks to the Lord," "Kyrie" by Palestrina, "God Be In My Head" and others.

The bell choir will join the community choir for the second part of the performance, which will feature Christmas pieces such as "Deck the Halls," "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head," "Good King Wenceslas," "Away in a Manger" and "Sleigh Ride."

The concerts are free to the public.

For Monday...

Insurance on county agenda

Presentations on the county's current cancer and heart insurance policies and a discussion of a central computer system for county offices top Scurry County commissioner's agenda as the court convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

Representatives of AFLAC Insurance and Transport Life, both of which currently provide heart and cancer coverage to individual county employees, will update commissioners on their policies at Monday's meeting.

Tom Ed Wilson of Lone Star Life Insurance met with the court last week. He said county employees could expect an increase from $2 to $10.50 in their insurance policies in the near future. Wilson proposed an alternative policy, which commissioners tabled in order to allow employees to decide which coverage they would prefer.

Commissioners will review bids received in July for a central computer system for county offices.

Bids were received from United Systems Technologies, Inc. in Irving and Software, Inc. in Plano for a centralized computer system, which was proposed by Sheriff Keith Collier and other department heads.

The court voted to appoint a committee to study the cost of the computer systems and determine if the bids received from the two companies meet the needs of the county.

The research committee was headed by Computer Solutions, a local computer dealer, and included Mike Grady of Cogdell Hospital, Joe Cheyne of the sheriff's department, County Judge Bob Doolittle and County Auditor Eddie McHaney. Doolittle invited other elected officials and interested county employees to serve on the committee.

Other business for the court will include a proposal from Ray Associates to perform a management review on county offices. The company would review management personnel and policies which are currently followed by the county, and help with the improvement of those policies.

Representatives of the coliseum board will ask the court to consider a $350 charge if the basketball court has to be placed down out-of-season.

(see COUNTY, page 12A)

'Subway' will open Monday in Snyder

Subway of Snyder, a dine-in or take-out restaurant offering fresh, lean sandwiches on homemade bread, opens Monday at 3903 College Ave.

Patrons can choose from a variety of lean meats, fresh vegetables and cheese, on their choice of wheat or Italian bread baked daily. Subway offers six-inch and foot-long sandwiches, and four-inch rounds.

Salads, chips, homemade cookies and drinks are also on the menu.

"The great thing is our customers can watch their sandwich being made. They can custom order it anyway they want," said Tony Scott, who along with his wife Marsha are the owners.

Scott is a retired pumper for Oryx. His wife will continue to work in the office for Fluid Transports during the week, and help at Subway on the weekends.

They have a daughter, Amanda, who is in the seventh grade.

Subway will be open from 10:30 a.m. until midnight Sundays through Thursdays and until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Patrons may eat in — there is dining for 36 — or order to go. The number is 573-9782.

Subway has been the fastest growing food franchise four of the last five years. "That's because it fits with a healthy lifestyle," said Scott. "People are conscious of their health, and what we offer responds to that."

Subway will employ 10 full- and part-time employees, all from Snyder, said Scott, who is a local native.

CMH board will convene

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday to hear and approve the monthly financial report.

Also on the agenda is approval of an equipment purchase for the radiology department and self-evaluation of the board.

Board members will adjourn to a Foundation meeting to discuss the annual employee awards banquet. They will also discuss the agenda for December, which combines both the accounts payable and financial meetings on Dec. 17.

The only other item on Monday's agenda is approval of previous minutes.

Museum 'Happening' planned in December

Preparations are underway for Scurry County Museum's annual Christmas Happening, set for Dec. 6.

The theme for this year's event will be a Mexican Fiesta. In El Mercado, the market place, local businesses and individuals will be offering a variety of goods for sale. The museum gift shop is also receiving new items for its customers.

The Christmas Happening is scheduled from 1 p.m. until 4. Santa Claus will arrive at 1:30 and will visit with children until 3:30.

A special exhibit will be the fiesta dress worn by Marcia Fuller when she was a member of the queen's court in Fiesta San Jacinto in San Antonio in 1961. Miss Fuller is the descendant of early Scurry County settlers.

The dress contains 40 yards of dusty rose Italian velvet and is lavishly decorated.

Information about the Christmas Happening can be obtained by calling the museum at 573-6107.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Success is getting what you want, but happiness is liking what you get."

The coffee drinkers at Stinson Drug are alway asking Dean Floyd if he has a magic pill for one of their increasing number of ailments.

The long-time druggist on the square is rarely without a quick answer.

A few mornings back, an old gentleman, barely shuffling along, came in the front door and headed to the back. All the coffee drinkers watched as he crept along.

The man seemed to be in such great pain, hobbling along and all bent over. In just a few minutes, the same old gent headed back to the front door. He was taking giant steps, marching as straight as a soldier in a military parade.

The coffee crowd wanted to know what magic formula Dean had used on the man. "Tell us exactly the secret."

"It was easy," Dean informed, "I searched the storeroom throughly until I found him a longer cane."

The same group was discussing the high cost of medical care. Someone noted that Americans spent almost $20 billion last year on medical care.

Harold Denson says the prescriptions given him are always a miracle drug, no matter the ailment.

The group wanted to know what made it a miracle drug, did it work that well.

"Not always," he said. "But it's always a miracle if anybody can afford to pay for it."

Speaking of professional fees, talk isn't always cheap. It can cost a bundle to get somebody to listen to you.

A person goes to a head doctor when you're a little cracked — and you keep going until you're completely broke.

State toughens nursing home penalties

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Board of Human Services has approved new rules allowing officials to cancel the Medicaid contracts of nursing homes that violate health and safety codes.

The board, which oversees the Texas Department of Human Services, on Friday approved the new rules, which received support from advocates of nursing home clients and criticism from nursing home owners.

"There are some people who feel we have gone too far, and others who feel we haven't gone far enough," said Tony Venza, the DHS associate commissioner who oversees nursing homes.

The provision, which take effect in February, will allow DHS to cancel Medicaid contracts with nursing homes for serious or continuing violations.

DHS and the Texas Department of Health now share responsibility for policing nursing homes. But under a new law restructuring Texas' social service agencies, DHS will assume full regulatory responsibility in September 1993.

Texas' 1,100 nursing homes have more than 65,000 residents, officials said.

The rules will replace regulations that had been the subject of a yearlong court battle and a high-profile scandal over filthy homes and shoddy enforcement.

Gov. Ann Richards, who last year commissioned a study of the problems, was highly critical of state agencies' inaction. At one point, she participated in a late-night raid on a Houston-area home cited for repeated health and safety violations.

The legal fight began in 1991, when an owner of several nursing homes challenged the legality of the previous rules in an Austin court. A state district judge said the rules could not be enforced, and the decision was upheld by an appellate court.

Because of the ruling, only about $335,000 of the $2 million in fines levied during the previous year could be collected, officials said.

Before Friday's vote on the new rules, representatives of the nursing home industry urged caution.

"We are concerned that the new rules do not meet all of the requirements of the law, that there are some definite problems with it," said Tom Suehs, executive director of the Texas Health Care Association.

Patsy
The 50's Have Gotcha Now!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON NOVEMBER 21ST

Snyder couple's son to retire from Air Force

Master Sergeant Teddy Brewer, a telecommunication specialist in the Air Force, will retire in February of 1993. He joined the Air Force June 22, 1971.

Brewer, his wife, Debi, and their two sons, Teddy Jr. and Michael, are currently visiting Brewer's parents, O.D. and Christina Brewer, in Snyder.

Brewer plans to "relax and enjoy retirement for a while" before possibly seeking a job with a telephone company. He and his wife will make their home in Adelanto, Calif.

Brewer has been stationed in Texas, Taiwan, Germany and California. He returned from Madrid, Spain last month.

Their sons have both graduated from Torrejon High School in Madrid, Spain. Teddy Jr. in 1990 and Michael in 1992.

Teddy Jr. plans to enlist in the Air Force in January of 1993. Michael wants a career in the health profession and will enroll at Victor Valley College in California this fall.

Brewer had been a telephone cable splicer for 12 years prior to training for his present field.

In his spare time, he often fixed TVs and VCRs for the Ammerican community where he was stationed.

During his last assignment at Torrejon Air Base he and his wife became instructors in CPR. Debi was also a training specialist for the child development center on the base.

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The Place Is Towle Barn, Please Don't Be Missing!
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Hearing resumes

LONDON (AP) — A High Court hearing on the disputed divorce settlement between Rolling Stones guitarist Bill Wyman and his ex-wife Mandy Smith is to resume Monday.

Wyman and his wife of less than two years were divorced in May 1991, but have failed to agree over the terms of their settlement.

Both Miss Smith, 22, and Wyman, 56, were in court for the fifth day of the private hearing. The hearing adjourned Friday.

The couple met when she was just 13. They married in June 1989.



4-H FOOD SHOW — These 4-H students participated in the Nov. 12 food show. From left, front row, Jennifer Lopez, Lindsey Stansell, Jacinda Judah, Joslyn Jones, Jennifer Lopez, Deborah Zeck, Riley Tatum, Dana Stribling, Jamie Jones, and Morgan Miller; back row, Justin Stribling and Jenise Judah. (4-H Photo)

Youth qualify for food show

Scurry County 4-H Food Show was held Nov. 12 in the Extension Office. The 4-H Foods project helps youth to develop appropriate eating habits, understand the interrelationships between food preparation, science and nutrition, and develop management skills in selecting food and preparation.

The following youth qualified for the District 4-H Food Show which was to be held Saturday in Levelland. They include Joslyn Jones, Jamie Jones, Riley Tatum, Justin Stribling, Dana Stribling and Lindsey Stansell.

Youth participating include: Jenise Judah, Veronica Lopez, Jacinda Judah, Jennifer Lopez, Morgan Miller, and Deborah Zeck.

Auction concludes after one minute

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — A batch of watercolors by the young Adolf Hitler went without a buyer Friday night at an auction that lasted only a minute and generated protests from Jewish leaders.

About 250 people crowded into a hotel conference room heard the auctioneer, Stephen N. Cristea, call out a starting price of $270,000 for the 20 works.

After he called out the price five times with no response, the auction was declared closed.

The watercolors were painted by Hitler between 1910 and 1914, when he was an aspiring artist living in Vienna.

Massimo Marletta, a lawyer who represented the seller, Imelde Siviero, said the Italian government's decision this week to prohibit them from being taken out of Italy had ruined the sale. An elderly Austrian historian had been interested, Marletta said.

"There was a storm of publicity kicked up about these problems, and Mrs. Siviero is very bitter," said Marletta.

Ms. Siviero is the sister of the late Rodolfo Siviero, who hunted down and retrieved Italian art plundered during World War II.

Florence Mayor Giorgio Morales, formerly the city's art superintendent, described the paintings of scenes of life in Venice and Munich in the early 1900s as ugly.

He said Siviero had hoped some day to display retrieved artworks but "never thought that Hitler's ugly watercolors would be part" of it.

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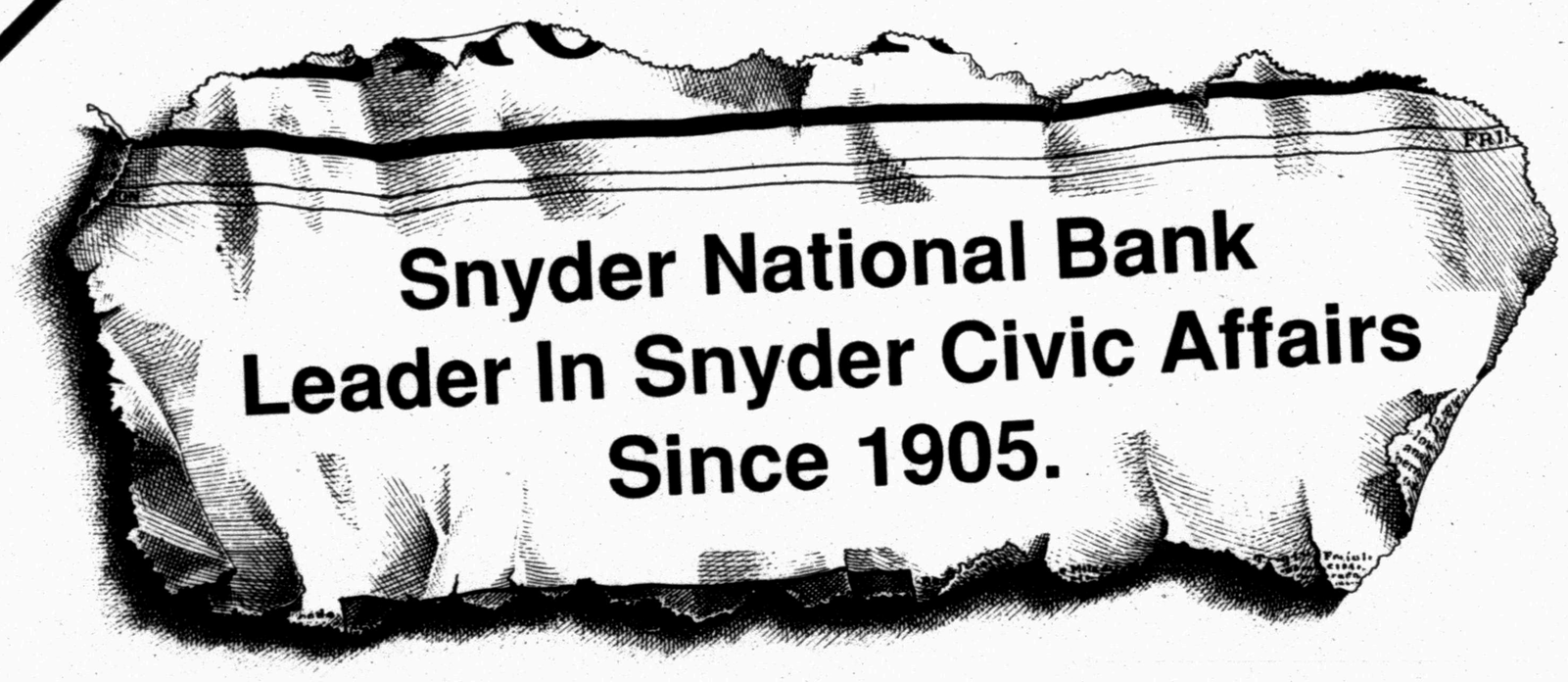
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ATTEND FFA CONVENTION — Snyder FFA members pictured at the founding site of the National FFA Association in downtown Kansas City, Mo. include from left, Jennifer Beard, Stephanie Uptergrove, Tasha Naegele, Jacob Crawford, Will Collier, Amy Foust, Shayla Jeter and Dell Blackwell. James Beasley is not pictured.

Nine Snyder FFA members attend national convention

Nine members of the Snyder FFA chapter attended the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. last week. They include Dell Blackwell, Jennifer Beard, Shayla Jeter, Jacob Crawford, James Beasley, Tasha Naegele, Amy Foust, Stephanie Uptergrove and Will Crawford.

During the four-day convention, members participated in various leadership workshops, business sessions, career shows, national contests and received numerous awards.

Beasley was chosen to participate in the 100 member national FFA band which is comprised of members from all across the country.

James Henderson was awarded the highest degree that can be bestowed upon a FFA member, the American FFA degree.

This FFA convention is the world's largest annual student convention with over 28,700 students from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Convention highlights included appearances by the Kentucky Headhunters, Joe Diffie, motivational speaker Zig Zigler, Thomas Sutherland, former olympic gold medalist; Mary Lou Retton, Miss America 1993, Leanza Cornett and others.

White House can't destroy mail tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is barred under a temporary court order from destroying material in the White House electronic mail system.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey, in the 10-day injunction issued Friday, said his order applies to backup computer tapes of President Bush, the president's staff, the National Security Council and the Archivist of the United States.

While administration officials "contend they are not currently planning any wholesale purge of their electronic records, they are unwilling to guarantee that such a purge will not take place," Richey said.

"In fact, history is full of instances where the outgoing president has decided to erase, burn or destroy all or substantially all presidential ... records before the end of his term," he said.

In a related matter Friday, an anti-establishment magazine and a government watchdog group accused the Justice Department of undertaking "massive shredding" and "wholesale destruction" of documents in the days following Bush's Nov. 3 re-election defeat.

Congressional panels are pursuing similar allegations, but Justice spokesman Frank Schultz described the shredding as routine.

"The charges are laughable," he said. "Stuff is shredded all the time."

The court case began in 1989 when another federal judge ordered the Reagan administration not to destroy its computer records. The central issue in the case, still unresolved, is whether the backup tapes must be preserved under federal records law.

The Bush administration contends the tapes, principally electronic mail between White House staffers, aren't official records. Nonetheless, government investigators learned a great deal about the Iran-Contra affair from former national security aide Oliver North's backup computer records.

The lawsuit was filed by private groups interested in preserving the records, including the National Security Archive, the American Library Association, the American Historical Association and the Center for National Security Studies.

Noting that part of the lawsuit involves a Freedom of Information Act request for specific records, Richey said the claims must be given priority because of "the fear that these electronic records will be lost before the end of the Bush administration" in January.

The plaintiffs also want the executive branch to issue clear rules to identify what records must be saved.

Sheryl Walter, general counsel of the National Security Archive, said the document-collection organization is looking for records on administration policy toward Iraq, the administration's drug war, CIA Director Robert Gates and policy on resolving low intensity, non-nuclear conflicts.

In the Justice Department shredding matter, Mother Jones magazine and the Government Accountability Project asked U.S. Archivist Donald Wilson to investigate the charges, which it attributed to department employees.

"The government has no authority to erase the history of its own misconduct," Thomas Devine of the Government Accountability Project said in a petition to Wilson. He said Wilson's office agreed to meet Monday with representatives of the project and of Mother Jones.

Susan Cooper, a spokeswoman for the archivist, said the matter would be referred to the Justice Department.

Report says Gov. Richards wants prison official fired

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards on Friday denied reports that she wants the chief of the Texas prison system's internal affairs division to resign because she and some of her key aides may have been targets of prison probes.

In a copyright story Friday, the Houston Chronicle quoted highly placed prison sources who requested anonymity as saying Jim Gant Jr.'s resignation is imminent.

"It's over. It's just a matter of when and how," one source said.

"That's not true," Richards said Friday, adding she has never asked Gant to resign or asked anyone to fire him.

"I'm supposed to choose people to serve on the board to run that prison system and I expect them to take appropriate action," Richards said. "The minute I hear about anything, I do exactly what I can do and that is get in touch with the people that do the operations and tell them, 'Here's what I've heard. Here's what is going on. Now you take some action and make decisions.'"

The governor said she heard that Gant had investigated her, but she said she did not know the purpose of the investigation.

"I heard about it as a rumor months and months and months ago," Richards said. "I said that doesn't make any difference. I didn't know of anybody in Texas that had had their life examined like mine."

But Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald told the Chronicle the governor was upset by reports that she had been investigated and that her criminal justice adviser, former Travis County Sheriff Doyne Bailey, had been followed by Gant's investigators.

McDonald said the governor ordered prison system executive director James Lynaugh and Gant "to get to the bottom of whatever was going on" after hearing that internal affairs had looked into her background and that Bailey had been followed when he met with a prison whistleblower last month.

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Oprah's dad ponders present

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey's father said he may give her peanuts for a wedding present.

"I don't know if she has any peanuts up there," Vernon Winfrey said Thursday, referring to Chicago where his daughter lives.

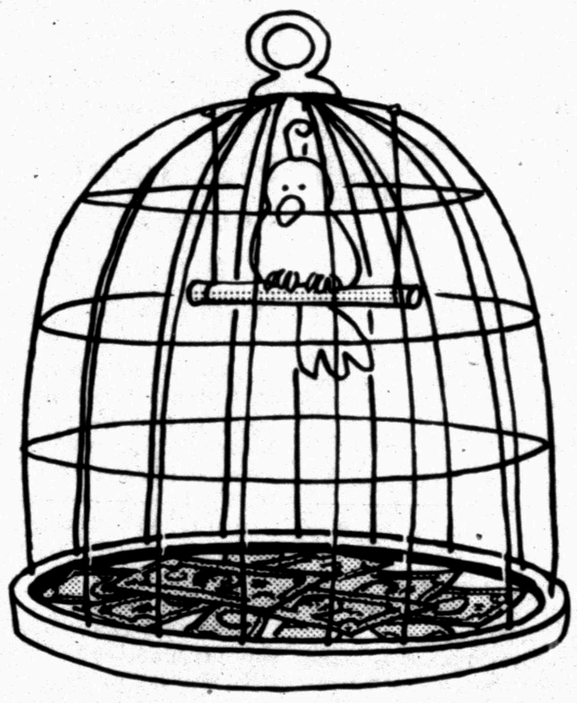
"She used to like peanuts. I might give her some peanuts."

Ms. Winfrey plans to marry businessman Stedman Graham, and that's just fine with her 59-year-old dad, a Nashville barber.

"We've met five or six times," he said of Graham. "He even stayed over at the house a night or two. Nice fellow."

Graham and the television talk show host haven't set a wedding date.

Berry's World



Jim Berry

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List all children in your household. On the line under each child's name, list three things your child would like for Christmas. We will try to provide at least one item on each child's list.

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Name _____ Age ____ Sex _____

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Name _____ Age ____ Sex _____

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Name _____ Age ____ Sex _____

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Name _____ Age ____ Sex _____

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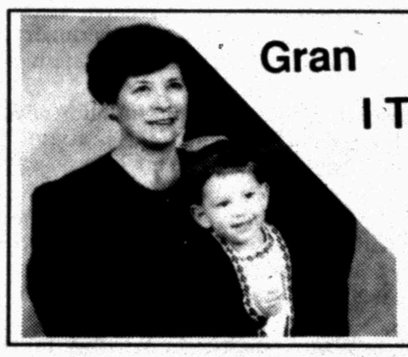
Name _____ Age ____ Sex _____

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Please bring me a Go Cart from
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Love, Billy



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"All the News Fit to Eat"
Subway Times

SUBWAY OPENS MONDAY IN SNYDER



We bake it fresh every few hours. We're always busy bakin' bread. So our bread is always fresh. As fresh as all our other ingredients, from cold cuts to free fixin's. So whatever Subway sub you choose, it's going to be the freshest there is.

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SUBWAY

More child labor law violations noted

NEW YORK (AP) — Child-labor law violations are more common today than they have been for decades, children's advocates say.

Jeffrey Newman, executive director of the National Child Labor Committee, a nonprofit group founded in 1904 and based in New York City, estimated the number of violations at well over 1 million per year.

"Child labor is probably in 1992 at a point where violations are greater in number than at any point in the 1920s," he said. "We've gone backward six or seven decades."

The U.S. Labor Department announced Thursday a tentative settlement of its lawsuit against Burger King Corp. Under the settlement, which still must be approved by a federal judge, Burger King agreed to pay a $500,000 fine and take steps to guard against future violations. It didn't admit guilt.

The company was accused in March 1990 of violating restrictions on hours for teen-agers under age 16. Under federal law, 14- and 15-year-olds are allowed to work only three hours a day and a maximum of 18 hours a week when school is in session and only from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. They can work longer hours on weekends and during the summer.

Burger King was accused of requiring teen-agers to work longer and later than allowed at nearly all its 800 company-owned restaurants. The company said all alleged violations had occurred before it was acquired by Grand Metropolitan PLC, a British conglomerate.

A Burger King spokesman said the company stopped hiring 14- and 15-year-olds at company-owned restaurants more than a year ago. The chain includes 5,700 restaurants, including franchises.

Child-labor experts said Friday that fast-food chain labor violations are only part of the problem.

Even more serious violations occur in agriculture, where 9- and 10-year-old migrant children often toil in the fields, and in garment and other manufacturing sectors in inner cities.

Department of Labor spokesman Bob Cussia said Friday enforcement of labor laws has changed little over the past 20 years. The number of agents enforcing the laws has remained fairly constant at 825 to 925 from administration to administration, he said.

The department said the number of violations jumped in 1990 to 39,790 from 9,968 a decade earlier. Cussia wouldn't comment on whether more agents are needed.

In March 1990, the Department of Labor announced Operation Child Watch aimed at rooting out child-labor violators. The Burger King lawsuit was filed that same month.

The government also has child-labor lawsuits pending against two other fast-food chains, Hardee's Food Systems Inc., owner of the popular Roy Rogers restaurant chain, and Rax Restaurants Inc., a Columbus, Ohio, fast-food chain.

The federal government is more concerned with "image-driven enforcement," highly-publicized sweeps done "for camara purposes," Newman charged. "But the rest of the year they are doing nothing."

Advocates say thousands of American children work under illegal conditions in industrial laundries, costume jewelry plants, and in small- and medium-size factories.

"Sweat shops still exist," said Linda Golodner, co-chair of the Child Labor Coalition in Washington.

Two-thirds of America's teen-aged high schoolers work, and three-quarters of those are working in the service sector, said Dorianne Beyer, general counsel of the National Child Labor Committee.

For teen-agers to work before or after school is not bad in itself, because a job can provide "enormous development value," Beyer said. The important thing, she said, is how many hours they work, what kind of work they do, and at what age.

IT'S COMING DECEMBER 6TH

Court to hear family dispute

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Darryl Michael Bell, one of the stars of NBC's "It's A Different World," is battling his stepmother and two of his sisters who say the actor and his grandfather mismanaged the estate of his father.

The actor's father, Travers Bell Jr., the first black to have a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, died of a heart attack in January 1988, leaving an estate worth an estimated $14 million.

Bell and his paternal grandfather, Travers Bell Sr., are seeking to have the estate declared insolvent.

Bell appeared Thursday before Judge Reginald Stanton, who is reviewing the charges that the entertainer violated a fiduciary trust as executor of his father's estate.

Laura Hill Bell, who married the actor's father 14 months before his death, and sisters Joanne Walker and Karen Bell McClearin want Bell and his grandfather to repay the estate $5 million.

The three women say they have not received payments promised in the will.

Walker and McClearin were to receive $25,000 each, and Laura Bell Hill was to get $250,000 if her husband died within two years of their December 1986 wedding, according to a prenuptial agreement.

Financial Focus

Consumers who depend on borrowed money to buy their homes, drive their cars and run their businesses may wholeheartedly approve of today's lower interest rates. On the other hand, senior citizens who have structured their retirement around income from certificates of deposit (CDs) and other fixed-income investments want interest rates to remain high enough to provide a fair return on their investments. So, which way are interest rates heading? If history is any indication, they could be going down.

Interest rates are a function of inflation. As a rule of thumb, the rate of inflation plus two or three precentage points is a reasonable approximation of long-term interest rates.

For example, from 1978 through 1981, inflation averaged about 11 percent annually. During the same period, the yields on long-term government securities rose to record highs of 13 percent to 14 percent. As inflation declined, interest rates also fell.

It was not until inflation began a steady upward trend in the 1970s that long-term government securities broke the 7 percent level for the first time since the early 1800s. In fact, according to "A History of Interest Rates" by Sidney Homer, interest rates on long-term government securities have been below 7 percent more than 90 percent of the time since 1799.

One goal of the Bush administration has been to lower inflation and keep it at a manageable level of 2 percent to 3 percent. If this is accomplished, then long-term interest rates should see 6 percent or less, according to our rule of thumb.

In its 1991 year-end review, the United States Office of Management and Budget seems to agree with these assumptions. Estimates for interest rates on 10-year Treasury bonds range from 7.9 percent in 1991 progressively decreasing to 6.6 percent in 1995 and holding steady until 1997.

Although these are long-term estimates, short-term Treasury bills and CDs generally react similarly. From the same report, 91-day Treasury bills were estimated to yield an average of 5.4 percent in 1991, fluctuating within a narrow range to 5.1 percent in 1997.

Unusually high interest rates existed for only about 15 years. During the same period, we also saw our highest rate of inflation. No one, of course, can or should attempt to predict the future. The history of interest rates, however, is a matter of record. They are more predictable than the stock market because emotions and market psychology play a lesser role in their function.

Where are interest rates heading? Probably the same way as inflation. So, if you don't want to see your buying power eaten away by big bites of inflation, think again before you petition for higher interest rates.

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THIRD PLACE — The Texas Foreign Language Association sponsored a state-wide poster contest for the quincentennial celebration of Columbus' discovery of America. Recently, awards for the contest were given at the state conference in El Paso. Raymond Perez, Ira fifth grader, is pictured with the third place plaque he received. Lillie Sullivan, Ira Spanish teacher, accepted the award for Perez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Journey to Eternity (30)...

PROGRESS TOWARD CONVERSION

By Homer Anderson



The cases of conversion we have cited in this column are representative of all groups of people in various stages of their receiving the Gospel. The Bible gives an answer to everyone's cry for salvation:

The Philippian jailer in the sixteenth chapter of Acts was a "pagan." He was totally ignorant of Jesus. First he was told to "Believe in the Lord Jesus," then he was taught "the word of the Lord." "And he took them that very hour of the night and washed their wounds, and immediately he was baptized" **(Acts 16:31-33)**.

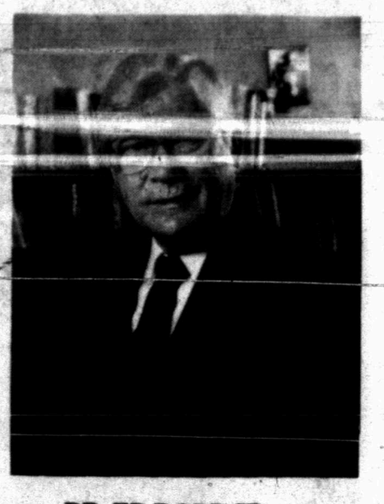
The Jews on Pentecost believed in the one true God and became convicted that Jesus was His Son. They were told, "Repent, and let each of you be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins..." **(Acts 2:36-38)**.

Paul at Damascus believed in God, had been convinced three days earlier that Jesus is His Son, and was a praying, fasting, penitent believer. He was told, "Arise, and be baptized, and wash away your sins, calling on His name" **(Acts 22:16)**.

Each was told what he lacked in his progress toward conversion and forgiveness of sins.

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Wednesday Ladies Class 10:00 a.m.; Midweek Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.



DR. ED ROBB JR.

Trinity planning revival

Trinity United Methodist Church has set revival services Sunday, Nov. 29, through Tuesday, Dec. 1, with Dr. Ed Robb Jr. as the evangelist.

The schedule of events is as follows

—Sunday: opening worship service, 10:45 a.m.; covered dish supper, 5 p.m.; evening worship service, 6 p.m.

—Monday: area pastors invited to a time of encouragement with Dr. Robb, 10:30 a.m.; brown bag lunch, noon; and evening service, 7 p.m.

—Tuesday: special breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; area pastors invited to a time of encouragement with Dr. Robb, 10:30 a.m.; brown bag lunch, noon; evening worship, 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Robb is a ministerial member of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. He served as a pastor for more than 20 years and has been an evangelist for 21 years.

Dr. Robb is co-author, along with a daughter, of "The Betrayal of the Church: Apostasy and Renewal in the Mainline Denominations," a book that received the Golden Medallion award in the theology doctrine category of the Evangelistical Christian Publishers Association Awards.

Dr. Robb is the founder of A Foundation for Theological Education which is committed to evangelical theological renewal within the Methodist Church.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Nov. 21, 1992

Today is the 326th day of 1992 and the 61st day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1620, the Mayflower Compact, a preliminary plan of government for the Pilgrims, was signed in the cabin of the Mayflower near Provincetown, Mass.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Voltaire (1694-1778), philosopher-writer; Harpo Marx (1888-1964), comedian; Stan Musial (1920-), baseball star, is 72; Marlo Thomas (1943-), actress, is 49; Goldie Hawn (1945-), actress, is 47; Mariel Hemingway (1961-), actress, is 31; Ken Griffey Jr. (1969-), baseball player, is 23.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1964, Abebe Bikila of Ethiopa won his second consecutive Olympic gold medal in the marathon.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Men ... employ speech only to conceal their thoughts." — Voltaire

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1985, Hurricane Kate made landfall near Mexico Beach, Fla. Gusts to 100 mph were reported at Cape San Blas, Fla.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 17) and new moon (Nov. 24).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
If they built houses like they build political platforms, every house in the land would fall apart every fourth year.
© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Nov. 22, 1992

Today is the 327th day of 1992 and the 62nd day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1963, President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed by a sniper while riding in an open automobile in Dallas.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George Eliot (1819-1880), novelist; Charles de Gaulle (1890-1970), French statesman-soldier-writer; Wiley Post (1899-1935), aviator; Hoagy Carmichael (1899-1981), composer-pianist-actor; Rodney Dangerfield (1921-), comedian, is 71; Robert Vaughn (1932-), actor, is 60; Billie Jean King (1943-), tennis star, is 49; Jamie Lee Curtis (1958-), actress, is 34; Boris Becker (1967-), tennis player, is 25.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1917, the National Hockey League was established in Montreal.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The basic problems facing the world today are not susceptible to a military solution." — John F. Kennedy

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1943, the 56 inches of snow that fell on Randolph, N.H., set the state's 24-hour snowfall record.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 17) and new moon (Nov. 24).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Work hard, don't smoke or drink, get plenty of sleep, and some day while crossing the street, a cab with get you.
© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Placement test needed before admittance into LVN class

An important date is coming up for individuals interested in applying for admittance to the next 12-month cycle of Western Texas College's Licensed Vocational Nursing (LVN) program.

A WTC placement test must be taken prior to Dec. 10 for admittance into the next cycle, which will begin in March.

Instructor Diane Beard notes that prospective LVN students must also call for an appointment to take the placement test. This is done through the WTC counseling office by calling 573-8511, ext. 274.

In addition, an interview must be scheduled with the instructors prior to being admitted. These are expected in early January.

"The important date right now is Dec. 10," she said. "If (applicants) don't get their placement test, we won't be able to consider them."

For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 227.

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MATNEY'S RAIDERS — Officers attending a recent reunion of the 142nd Infantry of the 36th Division were, front row from left; Alonzo Johnson of Snyder, Fred Rios of San Antonio, Charles Stinson of Plainview; second row; Charles Bowers of Iowa, Bill Warner of Ohio, Robert and Maurine Swint of Snyder, J.D. Reynolds of Nevada, Nell Stinson of Plainview, Alda Skinner of Ohio, Velma Darrell of North Carolina, and Warnette Smith of Snyder; third row; Jay Skinner of Ohio, Bud Moran of Michigan, Keneth Painter of Snyder, Frank Lanham of Midland, E.E. Seitz of Colorado and B.T. Marchbanks of Alvarado. (SDN Staff Photo)

Residents want to drive out prostitutes and drug dealers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ray Simoni was angry. Prostitutes and drug dealers had taken over. Then he and his neighbors decided to reclaim their streets by going after not just the criminals, but those who patronize them.

The north-side neighborhood was littered with condoms and IV drug needles. Gunfire rang out at night as pimps and dealers fought over turf. Prostitutes had sex with customers in front of children.

"I just got fed up," Simoni said. "Every day, I'd see these businessmen from affluent areas coming into our neighborhood, picking up these women, buying drugs, doing things they wouldn't tolerate in their own neighborhoods. It was ridiculous."

So Simoni, 50, went door-to-door in the gritty blue-collar neighborhood of about 5,800, seeking recruits for a citizens' group.

About 300 people joined the North Corridor Coalition and the group started regular meetings in June. It organized two marches on the city's municipal building this summer to demand more police protection.

The city responded. Under a program that started in September, police seize the cars of those arrested for hiring prostitutes. Eight cars were seized in the first month.

Members of the coalition videotape prostitutes and their customers and give the information to police. Although it can't be used as evidence, police say it helps them keep tabs on things.

The citizens' group has another weapon. It tries to embarrass customers who are arrested by circulating fliers revealing their names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Other towns have tried similar tactics. In Newark, N.J., the City Council publishes a quarterly newspaper listing the names and addresses of alleged prostitutes and their customers. It also lists people arrested for drug offenses.

In Toldeo, the group is focusing on the customers.

"We believe that if we want to eliminate the problem, we have to eliminate the demand," said Joey Crawford, a community organizer.

Kevin O'Neill, a spokesman for the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in Cleveland, said the residents were within their rights to take such action.

Shirley Adams, a 31-year-old mother of two, said she's tired of being solicited for sex by men in their cars as she walks in her neighborhood.

"It's just not safe. It's not safe for me. My children. Anybody," she said.

Ms. Crawford said some people in affluent neighborhoods have criticized the group's efforts by calling some of the offenses victimless crime.

"Prostitutes are victims. The residents are victims," Ms. Crawford said. "I don't care if you're nine months' pregnant, 60 years old, pushing your baby carriage down the street, there are guys driving through this neighborhood all the time just stopping and asking you, 'How much?' It's a humiliating kind of thing."

She said police have been making progress in stopping crime in the area, but more needs to be done.

Police Chief Marti Felker said he would like to assign more officers to the area but doesn't have the manpower. Mayor John McHugh said he welcomes the residents help in fighting crime.

Simoni said there are fewer prostitutes in the neighborhood now.

"The city has been responsive. We're making progress. We're not going to end it overnight," he said.

U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter in 1947.

Pakistan became independent of British rule in 1947.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Flynn promoted to AF colonel

Michael D. Flynn was selected for promotion in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of colonel.

Flynn, a logistics director, is the son of Emil D. and Jo B. Flynn of Snyder.

The colonel graduated from Snyder High School in 1968. He received a bachelor's degree in 1972 and a master's degree in 1973 from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

West nominated for top honor

ABILENE — Jason West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte West of Snyder, has been nominated to the National Dean's List by Abilene Christian University's College of Business Administration.

West is a senior accounting major and a 1990 Snyder High School graduate.

Students nominated are in the top 10 percent of their class and have previously been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at ACU.

Legislators in Russia give limited land rights to owners

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators took an important step in building a market economy Friday by giving property rights to owners of small land plots, laying the ground for what one lawmaker called a true real estate market.

"The law passed today gives real property to about 100 million Russian people," said Alexander Pochinok, chairman of the planning and budget commission of the Supreme Soviet legislature.

The law applies to the millions of small country land plots held by most urban-dwellers and nearly all workers of the huge state-run farms. The standard plot size is about 6,400 square feet.

City-dwellers often have country homes — known as dachas — on their plots. Rural workers use theirs for extra homes or to produce food. Many people also rent out the plots for use as gardens.

The plots account for about 30 percent of food produced in the former Soviet Union. Their output was believed to have softened the inflation shock for many people when Russia launched its market reforms this year.

The market value of the land plots is very high in coveted regions around large cities, he noted.

Existing law allows the sale of land only 10 years after it was acquired. Plots also could be rented, inherited or given as a gift.

The new law lifts the 10-year restriction and authorizes the sale of land. It allows holders of standard-sized plots to apply for ownership under the new law at no charge, but requires them to pay market prices for any land exceeding the standard size.

Senior Center activities listed

Ruth West was elected president of the Senior Center Advisory Council at the November meetings, with Glen Butler chosen vice president.

New council members introduced at the meeting were Butler, a representative of the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance; Mikell McLaughlin, representing the Snyder Jaycees; Mildred Pevehouse, representing the LLL; Margaret Johnston, representing the Senior Center, and Sue Griffin, representing the AARP.

The Senior Center will serve a special Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday. About 300 people are expected to be served. Everyone planning to attend was to sign up in advance so food preparation could be planned.

The center will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and also on Friday. There will be no swimnastics on Thursday due to the holiday.

The center's Sunshine Choir will go to Sweetwater Monday morning to perform for senior citizens there. The choir will be singing in the band stand and on the square on Nov. 28 when the Christmas lights will be turned on for the first time this season.

Senior citizens who have birthdays in November will have a double celebration this week. They will be honored at the monthly McDonald birthday party at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Benny Benitez and his band will play for country/western dancing in the center Tuesday night starting at 7 p.m. The Kitchen Band will be performing there at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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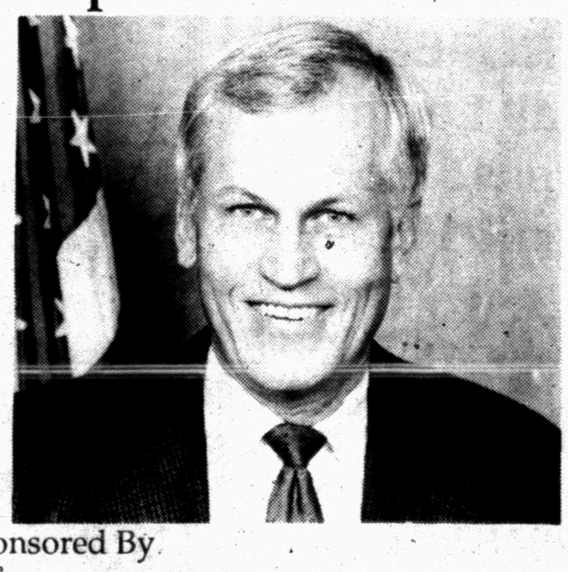
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Charles Stenholm



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France stands firm but keeps veto as trump

By Elaine Ganley
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Caught between its angry farmers and its European partners, France stood firm against a ballyhooed agreement over farm subsidies. But Paris won't say whether it will use its trump card — a veto.

A veto would rekindle chances of a trade war with the United States.

It also would wreak irreparable damage to the unified Europe that President Francois Mitterrand has fought hard to help create and hopes to leave as a monument to his presidency.

But playing global hardball would avert potential social unrest with the nation's 1 million farmers that could escalate to other disgruntled sectors.

Agriculture Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson kept everyone at bay, saying France would take a definitive stance only after parliament is consulted next week.

He also said the EC must show that the agreement with the United States is within bounds of the Community accord reached last May imposing subsidy cuts and other sacrifices on farmers.

EC negotiators said the accord to limit EC production of oilseeds and cut its overall subsidies does not exceed the cuts specified earlier.

Soisson suspects that is not the case.

"The conditions of the French government have not been met," he said after the agreement was announced. "I cannot accept it."

No one in France, the European Community's biggest agricultural producer, underestimates the strength of the farm lobby, or its ability to foment trouble.

The memory is still vivid of farmers spraying manure on government ministers, roasting alive imported livestock and driving their tractors through Paris in a summer revolt over the EC pact.

Two days before the accord with the Americans was concluded, farmers burned the Stars and Stripes near the U.S. Embassy and ran a pitchfork through the burnt remains.

Farmers promised new protests.

Soisson stressed that the EC-U.S. agreement was but a "proposal" that needs to be ratified by all 12 EC member nations.

EC negotiators may try to delay a formal vote until after an overall world trade agreement is reached in Geneva.

Agriculture represents only 10 percent of the stakes in a 108-nation trade accord, which also involves services and industrial goods. France has stressed the need for a "global and balanced" agreement in all sectors.

The Socialist government may be looking at that option even as it sounds off.

Washington set a Dec. 5 deadline before it levies punitive tariffs on white wine and other products. With an initial agreement in hand, a trade war with has been averted — for now.

It remains unclear how far the government will go to defend French interests.

Mitterrand is likely to counsel prudence about wielding the veto. But the 76-year-old leader, plummeting in the polls and with his Socialists facing defeat in March legislative elections, could be overtaken by political forces.

The main opposition group, the conservative Rally for the Republic, asked the government to veto the accord before it was even reached. After the agreement was announced, the Communist Party — often the Socialists' savior on vote calls — asked that the veto be used to "say no to the American diktat."

AP news analysis

EDITOR'S NOTE — Elaine Ganley, based in the Paris bureau of The Associated Press, has covered France since 1984.

Ex-assistant pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant to former Sen. Edward W. Brooke pleaded guilty Friday to aiding and abetting false statements by Brooke to investigators in the HUD influence-peddling scandal.

Brooke, R-Mass., who was the first black elected to the Senate since Reconstruction, was a private lawyer when he and Elaine Richardson were questioned by investigators in 1988.

Brooke, who served in the Senate from 1967 to 1979, has not been charged. Brooke could not be reached at his office for comment after business hours Friday, and his home telephone is unlisted.

In her plea before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, Ms. Richardson admitted she "knowingly and willfully" remained silent while Brooke lied.

She pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a fine of up to $100,000. No sentencing date was set and Richardson agreed to cooperate with investigators working for Independent Counsel Arlin M. Adams

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Coping with depression, anxiety

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does clinical depression and clinical anxiety ever correct itself? If not, what effect does long-term use of anti-depressants and anti-anxiety drugs have on a person? What's the answer for people like me?

DEAR READER: Certain forms of depression — such as those caused by reactions to divorce, the death of a loved one or loss of a job — will, over time, improve. There are, however, some depressions that bear little relation to external factors and will not self-correct; in such situations, anti-depressant drugs may be a godsend. These medications are safe for long-term treatment.

Anxiety, too, often improves with time. As I'm sure you're aware, anxiety tends to appear in cycles anyway. An anxious person typically experiences repeated periods of hyper-anxiety, superimposed on a more-or-less constant background of low-grade apprehension. Anti-anxiety medication should not be used for indefinite intervals, in my view; most of these drugs do have a potential for habituation.

The answer for people like you, who may not be incapacitated by anxiety-/depression and do not wish to take drugs, may be in counseling. Anxiety-/depression, providing the combination is not too severe, can often be helped by "talking it out" with a health professional, such as a psychiatrist, psychologist or counselor. Give this a try and let me know how you fare.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Years ago I was prescribed deoxycholic acid for a sluggish gallbladder. I've attempted to purchase it at two pharmacies without success. Is this product available or has it been replaced with more modern drugs?

DEAR READER: Deoxycholic acid is still available, according to my pharmacist-consultant. However, the drug — which is supposed to aid digestion by stimulating the gallbladder — has fallen out of favor with gastroenterologists, who have found that a "sluggish gallbladder" is not a specific diagnosis.

For example, gallstones will often affect gallbladder contractions; in such cases, medicine to dissolve gallstones (or surgery to remove them) may be necessary. Old-fashioned remedies, such as deoxycholic acid, are not particularly effective. Although your pharmacies may not stock the product, it can be specially ordered.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My right ear has been giving me problems for a number of years. Symptoms are sometimes an ear ache but most often a sharp stabbing pain followed by severe itching. I have no hearing loss, discharge or joint pain. I've seen more than one doctor and I'm now undergoing physical therapy for degenerative disc disease. Is my doctor on the right track?

DEAR READER: I don't know. It's hard for me to believe that arthritis in your neck could cause an itchy and painful ear. Perhaps you should see an ear specialist, while you're receiving physical therapy. If everything is normal, at least you can then be assured that the ear itself is not to blame.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss anemia.

DEAR READER: Anemia means too few red blood corpuscles. Basically, the situation develops under one (or more) of the following conditions: loss of blood, destruction of blood cells within the body, or inadequate production of red blood cells.

Hemorrhage is the most common cause of anemia. Excess blood can be lost from any site following a serious injury. The most prevalent forms of non-traumatic blood loss are excessively heavy menstrual periods, bleeding from the gastrointestinal tract and childbirth. Blood lost from the body carries iron with it. Because this mineral is essential for new blood formation, hemorrhage usually causes iron deficiency. Transfusions may be life-saving.

The cause of the bleeding must be diagnosed before treatment is prescribed. For example, a bleeding peptic ulcer may cause no symptoms until anemia develops; treatment for this is different from therapy for a woman who has just delivered a baby. In addition to specific treatment for the underlying condition, iron supplements are ordinarily prescribed to build up iron stores in the bone marrow and allow the body to make new blood cells.

Destruction of blood cells can result from toxic reactions to chemicals (or drugs), or from genetic diseases affecting the blood cells. Thalassemia and sickle-cell disease are two such disorders. Treatment of these conditions is more difficult because there's no actual loss of blood; therefore, the body's iron content is normal or high. Cortisone is sometimes useful in relieving toxic or allergic reactions.

Finally, inadequate production of red blood cells is a frequent complication of vitamin deficiency, notably vitamin B12 and folic acid, the lack of which can cause a chronic and profound anemia. Kidney failure and hypothyroidism often retard the formation of blood cells.

The signs of anemia include pallor, listlessness, rapid pulse, heart failure, weakness and malaise, as well as other clues, such as an enlarged liver or spleen.

Patients with anemia should be thoroughly questioned and checked by a physician. Following this, blood tests will further define the cause of the anemia. Stool blood analyses are routine. Anemia patients often require a bone marrow examination to determine in what way the blood-forming cells are deficient. The cause of anemia can be elusive: Infections and hidden cancer often lower the red cell count, as may a host of metabolic abnormalities, such as malnutrition and glandular disorders.

To a degree, anemia is really a symptom, not a disease. The anemia itself reflects something that is going wrong in the body. It's the doctor's job to sort out the clues and discover a cause that can be treated.

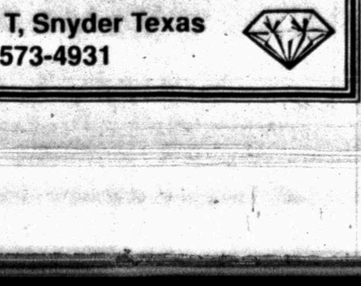
From a practical standpoint, women are more likely than men to become anemic, because of menstruation and childbirth. In my experience, a woman who requires more than three pads or tampons a day, during her periods month after month, will eventually become anemic from loss of iron. Therefore, I recommend that such women use iron supplements during their periods: one iron pill a day for a heavy period, two a day for heavier bleeding, and three a day for excessively heavy menses.

Remember that iron supplements alone will not correct many forms of anemia. For instance, bleeding ulcers require Tagamet or Zantac. Thyroid pills, antibiotics and special vitamins may also be necessary.

Again, a doctor should be consulted. It's inappropriate for patients to self-treat their own anemias. With modern testing and therapy, all types of anemia can be successfully treated, most can be cured.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

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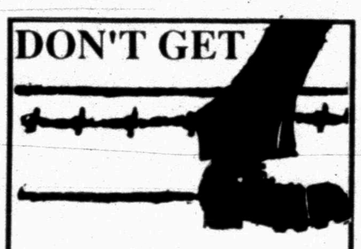
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Reg. Coney w/Cheese $1.19

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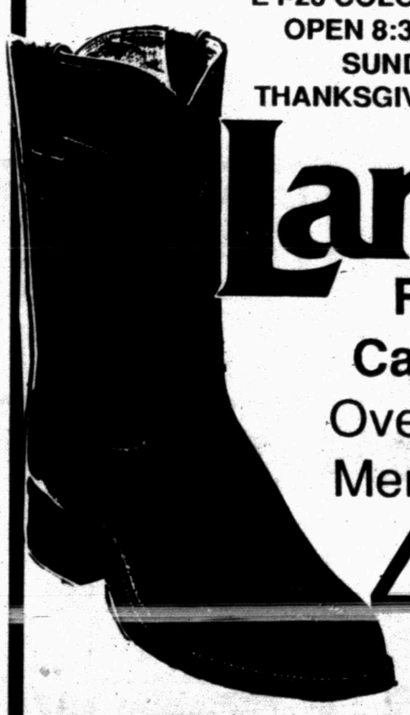
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Basketball opener...

Snyder routs Mustangs, 65-24

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

It was the first game of the season.

There were some missed shots, some unnecessary turnovers, but the Snyder Tigers turned on the defensive pressure to claim a 65-24 non-district win over a short-handed Andrews squad Friday at Snyder High School.

"I thought the kids got after it real well, at least on defense," said Snyder cage coach Bud Birks. "They stayed focused, defensively, even though they didn't shoot the ball very well.

"Normally, this is a bunch of real good shooters, they just didn't shoot well, at all.

"We had some good shots," Birks continued, "we just didn't get them to fall in."

The Mustangs, without their top eight players who are representing Andrews in the Class 4A football playoffs, didn't break into double digits until late in the second period.

The Tigers coasted to a 12-4 first-quarter lead, then stretched the margin to 26-8 in the second stanza on an Adrian Sneed bank shot with under three minutes to go before the half.

Andrews' Thang Do followed with a turn-around jumper to ease the Ponies back to within 10. Do was the top scorer for AHS, popping four buckets for eight points.

Snyder wing Barretta Collins pushed the difference to 20 points at intermission, 30-10, with a field goal from the top of the key with 21 seconds left in the first half.

Andrews scored 10 points in the third period, while SHS stretched the lead still further with a 17-point quarter.

Snyder's defense suffocated the Mustangs in the final eight minutes, allowing just two buckets, while the offense scored 18 points.

Three Tigers finished the night in double figures. Sneed banged home eight baskets and hit a free throw for a game-high 17 points.

Junior Jimmy Henry and senior Tory Garza each added 10 points.

Collins, who put in Snyder's only 3-point goal, finished with eight.

Snyder's junior varsity won in a rout Friday, as well, claiming a 71-26 win over Andrews.

Ricky Post scored 16 for the Snyder JV, followed by Reagan Key with 15 and 13 from Cody Walker.

The Tigers had very little time to dwell on their Friday wins.

Both the JV and the varsity were in action Saturday at San Angelo Central as the 1992-93 non-district slate continued.

The Tigers will return home Tuesday to host the Sweetwater Mustangs at Scurry County Coliseum.

Snyder	**12**	**18**	**17**	**18**	**-65**
Andrews	**4**	**6**	**10**	**4**	**-24**

ANDREWS — Hoorer 1 0-0 2; Jutton 1 0-2 3; Do 4 0-0 8; Butler 2 2-3 6; Dunn 0 1-2 1; Hollaway 1 0-0 2; Dickerson 1 0-1 2; TOTALS 10 3-8 24.

SNYDER — Alvarez 1 0-0 2; Griffin 2 0-0 4; Cromeens 1 2-3 5; Collins 3 1-3 8; Sneed 8 1-3 17; Garza 4 2-3 10; Patrick 1 0-0 2; Bollinger 2 0-2 4; Henry 5 0-5 10; Stansell 2 0-2 4; TOTALS 29 6-21 65.

3-point goals: Andrews 1 (Jutton); Snyder 1 (Collins). **Total fouls:** Snyder 19, Andrews 23. **Fouled out:** Andrews — Dickerson. **Records:** Snyder 1-0; Andrews 0-2. **JV Score:** Snyder 71, Andrews 26.



HAVIN' FUN — Snyder cager Adrian Sneed (22) grins as he pushes the ball through for two points in the Tigers' 65-24 season-opening win over Andrews Friday at SHS. Sneed finished with a game-high 17 points. (SDN Staff Photo)

Non-district cage action...

Lady Tigers tripped by AHS

ABILENE — Abilene's Barbara Pyle scored nine of her 11 points in the decisive third quarter Friday, leading the Lady Eagles to a 64-40 non-district girls' basketball victory over Snyder.

Snyder stayed within seven through the first half, before AHS scored 11 unanswered points to blow the game open.

The Lady Tigers trailed 34-27 with 3:47 to go in the third stanza, when Abilene went on a 19-8 tear.

Hayley Patterson and Meriah Worthen each poured in a dozen points for Snyder Friday. Patterson hit five hoops from the field and converted two of five free-throw attempts. Worthen drilled four buckets and was 4-of-10 from the charity stripe.

Rachel Crawford added seven and Annie Ragland put in six for SHS.

Abilene was led by Tasha Newman's game-high 18, Jackie Sapp, with 12, and Pyle's 11.

The Lady Tigers slip to 1-1 on the campaign, while Abilene moves to 2-0.

In junior varsity action Friday, The Lady Eagles posted a 59-29 win over SHS.

Snyder's season continues Monday when the Lady Tigers battle Abilene Cooper in the CHS gym. Games begin at 6 p.m.

The Lady Tigers' next home date is Tuesday when they, along with the SHS boys, host Sweetwater at Scurry County Coliseum.

Snyder	**9**	**12**	**8**	**11**	**-40**
Abilene	**13**	**15**	**19**	**17**	**-64**

SNYDER — Ball 1 0-0 2; Ragland 2 2-2 6; Crawford 2 3-7 7; Patterson 5 2-5 12; Huff 0 1-2 1; Worthen 4 4-10 12; TOTALS 14 12-26 40.

ABILENE — Thompson 3 0-2 6; Pyle 5 1-2 11; White 1 0-1 2; Sapp 6 0-0 12; Anderson 4 1-3 9; Horton 1 0-0 2; McDaniel 1 0-0 2; Massey 1 0-0 2; Newman 6 6-8 18; TOTALS 28 8-16 64.

3-point goals: none. **Total fouls:** Snyder 16, Abilene 20. **Fouled out:** none. **Records:** Snyder 1-1, Abilene 2-0. **JV score:** Abilene 59, Snyder 29.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Orlando	5	2	.714	—
New Jersey	4	4	.500	1½
New York	4	4	.500	1½
Miami	3	4	.429	2
Washington	3	5	.375	2½
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2½
Boston	2	6	.250	3½
Central Division				
Chicago	7	2	.778	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	1
Indiana	4	3	.571	2
Charlotte	4	4	.500	2½
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3½
Atlanta	2	5	.286	4
Detroit	2	5	.286	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	6	2	.750	—
Houston	4	2	.667	1
San Antonio	3	4	.429	2½
Denver	2	5	.286	3½
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3½
Dallas	1	5	.167	4
Pacific Division				
Portland	6	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	5	1	.833	1
Seattle	5	2	.714	1½
LA Lakers	4	3	.571	2½
LA Clippers	4	4	.500	3
Sacramento	4	5	.444	3½
Golden State	3	6	.333	4½

Thursday's Games
Orlando 126, Golden State 107
New Jersey 108, Atlanta 101
Houston 99, Cleveland 92
San Antonio 123, Dallas 95
Denver 99, Detroit 87
Chicago 108, Seattle 99
LA Clippers 101, New York 91

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 129, Miami 128, 3OT
Charlotte 117, Golden State 110, OT
Utah 97, Indiana 95
Washington 108, Minnesota 100
Portland 104, Sacramento 99
LA Lakers 120, Chicago 118, OT

Abilene Christian wins two against Hermleigh

ABILENE — Abilene Christian High School swept Hermleigh in non-district basketball action Friday, taking a 67-48 win in the boys' game, then handing the HHS girls a 48-33 loss.

ACHS went on an 18-5 second quarter run, then outscored the Cardinals 24-15 in the third to blow open the boys' contest.

Hermleigh was led by Chris Velasco's 17 and 14 from Bill Breitweiser.

Abilene Christian's leading scorer was Aaron Chowning, who poured in 27 to lead all scorers.

Hermleigh slips to 0-2 on the season. Abilene Christian is unbeaten in two starts.

The ACHS girls broke open a 1-point game in the second half, scoring 26 to Hermleigh's 15.

The Lady Cards were led by Lori Anderson's 12 points. Connie Payne added six.

Carla Huckabee scored 11 to pace ACHS.

The loss evens the Hermleigh girls' mark at 1-1 for the year. Abilene Christian is also 1-1 after two games.

Hermleigh's next outing will be on Dec. 1 when ACHS visits.

Boys

Hermleigh	**13**	**5**	**15**	**15**	**-48**
ACHS	**12**	**18**	**24**	**13**	**-67**

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Velasco 17, Breitweiser 14, Lambaren 5, Sanchez 4, Luna 3, Digby 3, John Harty 2; ACHS — Chowning 27, Rios 19, Peacock 10, Qualls 6, Pernell 5. **Records:** Hermleigh 0-2, ACHS 2-0.

Girls

Hermleigh	**10**	**8**	**8**	**7**	**-33**
ACHS	**8**	**11**	**13**	**13**	**-48**

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Anderson 12, Atkinson 2, Buchanan 4, Moore 3, Payne 6, McHaney 2, Gannaway 4; ACHS — Maynard 4, Garrett 5, Catterall 2, Brokaw 9, Wright 6, Huckabee 11, Smith 2, Van Rheenen 2, Pruett 2. **Records:** Hermleigh 1-1; ACHS 1-1.

8th A rallies for 36-26 win

BIG SPRING — Snyder's eighth grade A team used a 30-11 second-half surge to down Big Spring Runnels Thursday, 36-26, in boys junior high cage action.

Snyder made it an eighth grade sweep, knocking off Big Spring, 34-11, in the B game.

Jay Don Griffin led the SJHS A team with 14 points. Patrick Cumbie added 10, Matt Fambro chipped in nine, Jeremiah Johnson had two and Eric Tovar contributed one.

The B team Tigers were paced by Russell Riggan's 10 points. Zeb Alexander tossed in eight, Patrick Jordan and Rick Henderson each hit for six, and Issac Maldonado and Brian Billings scored a bucket apiece.

Four NFL teams, Chicago, Green Bay, Kansas City and New Orleans have their training camps in Wisconsin.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Howard Classic...

Lady Dusters down Cisco JC

BIG SPRING — For the third time in the relatively young 1992-93 basketball season, Western Texas College handed Cisco a non-conference women's basketball loss.

The Lady Dusters stopped CJC, 69-59, in Friday's second day of competition at the Howard College Hawk Queen Classic.

The Dusters, who had beaten the Lady Wranglers 85-65 and 80-72 in their previous meetings, held a 38-27 halftime lead and withstood a 32-point second-half Cisco rally for the victory.

Four Western Texas cagers finished the night in double figures scoring, led by freshman Ayesha Howard, with 16.

Howard canned six buckets, including one from 3-point range, and was successful on three of four tries from the free-throw line.

Sophomores Allison Garcia and Mary Ann Isom and freshman Paulita Murrell each scored 12 for the Lady Dusters.

Cisco's attack was led by a game-high 22 points by Tina Lester.

In other action in Friday's round of the Howard College tourney, Grayson County Junior College upset previously unbeaten South Plains College, 73-71, and host Howard's Lady Hawks ripped Blinn College, 75-43.

Saturday's final-round games were to have featured Blinn vs. South Plains at noon; WTC taking on Grayson at 4 p.m. and Howard hosting Cisco in the 8 p.m. finale.

The Lady Dusters' next appearance will be in the Grayson County Classic in Denison, Nov. 27 and 28.

Howard Classic

Howard College, Big Spring
Thursday, Nov. 19
WTC 78, Blinn 68
South Plains 98, Cisco 61
Howard 81, Grayson County JC 53
Friday, Nov. 20
WTC 69, Cisco 59
Grayson County 73, South Plains 71
Howard 75, Blinn 43
Saturday, Nov. 21
Blinn vs. South Plains at noon
Western Texas vs. Grayson County at 4 p.m.
Cisco vs. Howard at 8 p.m.

WTC 69, Cisco 59

WESTERN TEXAS — Gabriel 1 0-2 2; Garcia 5 2-4 12; Howard 6 3-4 16; Isom 3 3-4 12; Huseman 1 2-2 4; Roland 0 1-3 1; Decker 0 0-2 0; Kearney 3 0-0 6; Crowell 1 2-2 4; Murrell 6 0-1 12; TOTALS 26 13-24 69.

CISCO — C. Williams 2 3-4 8; J. Williams 2 3-5 7; DeSpain 1 1-3 3; Alexander 1 0-1 2; Menefield 3 1-2 7; Thomas 3 0-2 6; Carter 1 0-0 2; Moore 1 0-0 2; Lester 11 0-3 22; TOTALS 25 8-20 59.

Halftime score: WTC 38, Cisco 27. **Total fouls:** WTC 20, Cisco 21. **Fouled out:** none. **Record:** WTC 10-1.

College hoops

SOUTH
Sewanee 84, Loyola, Md. 58
Preseason NIT Glance
Second Round
Indiana 102, Tulane 92
Florida St. 109, Iowa St. 86
EXHIBITION
Arkansas 86, Arkansas Express 76
Brandt 124, Jacksonville 122
Colgate 123, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 101
Grambling St. 88, VASDA 97
James Madison 111, Cuban National Juniors 70
LSU 94, High Five America 89
Marathon Oil 97, Ill.-Chicago 91
Melbourne 98, Arizona St. 95
Michigan St. 99, Athletes In Action 75
Mo.-Kansas City 74, Belorussia 53
Montana 93, Portland AAU 70
New Mexico St. 95, Lithuania 74
USDBL-All Stars 109, Vermont 93

Ira stopped by Klondike

IRA — Klondike took a pair of non-district basketball wins from Ira Friday, posting a 64-58 victory over the Bulldogs, and claiming a 71-28 girls' win.

The loss drops the 'Dogs to 1-1 on the campaign. Friday's defeat was the Lady Bulldogs' first game of the season.

The campaign continues for the IHS squads when they host Borden County Tuesday.

The girls' game tips off at 6:30 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by the boys' tilt.

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Vernon rips Hornets to earn spot in semis

If they didn't before, Tulia football fans now understand why the Vernon Lions are ranked No. 2 in the state among Class 3A football teams.

Vernon cut through Tulia, 47-0, Friday at Tiger Stadium, setting up a regional semifinal clash with top-ranked Southlake Carroll, a 50-14 winner over Reagan County on Friday.

The Vernon-Southlake Carroll matchup is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. at HEB Pennington Field in Bedford.

The Lions wasted little time in ousting Tulia in Friday's contest, scoring on the first play from scrimmage when running back Dexter Butler cruised eight yards for a TD.

Butler's run was set up by an interception by teammate Jerod Hutchins, who returned the swipe to the Hornets' eight.

Butler was the game's leading rusher, picking up 121 yards on 17 carries.

Butler added a 2-yard blast for a score. Vernon QB Chris Enloe had touchdown runs of seven and 20 yards, as well as a 7-yard TD pass to Benny Cherry, and Will Cherry added a 21-yard touchdown jaunt to lift the Lions to a 40-0 halftime lead.

Vernon carries a 12-0 record into the regional semifinals. Tulia heads home with an 8-3-1 mark.

In other playoff action of local interest Friday, District 2-4A champion Lubbock Estacado advanced to the regional semifinal round after tying Sweetwater, 15-15, but holding a 5-2 edge in penetrations.

Estacado, 6-4-2, will take on either Ft. Worth Eastern Hills or Wichita Falls Hirschi in the semifinal round at a site and time to be announced.

Sweetwater finished its season with an 8-1-2 slate, tying its last two games. The Mustangs advanced into the playoffs as the District 3-4A champion a week ago, after a 10-all tie with Andrews and a 5-4 edge in penetrations.

The Ponies' only loss of the year was a 13-7 season-opening defeat at Snyder.

Schoolboy grid playoffs...

Top teams remain on track

DALLAS (AP) — When the playoff pairings were diagrammed two weeks ago, optimistic high school football fans pointed to several possible third-round matchups as games worthy of state championship title games.

They might get their wish.

Although there were several major upsets in Friday night's area-round playoff action, none derailed No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchups in Classes 3A and 1A. A showdown between the top two teams in Class 5A also is still possible.

The anticipated No. 1 vs. No. 3 meeting in Class 2A instead will be a No. 6 vs. No. 3 game because Refugio upended Freer 13-6. Defending 2A champion Schulenburg kept up its end of deal by defeating Blanco 35-6.

One of the top upsets was Alief Elsik beating Jersey Village 12-7 in Class 5A Division I.

The Falcons were No. 1 for the latter part of the season before a season-ending loss dropped them to sixth in the final Associated Press schoolboy football poll.

Marcus Allen sparked the upset by recovering two fumbles, blocking a punt and intercepting a pass. Kalief Muhammad paced the offense with 163 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Elsik's victory leaves No. 4 Converse Judson as the only ranked team in either the Region III and IV.

The Rockets played up to their ranking Friday night, smashing San Antonio Jay 63-33 behind almost 300 yards rushing by running back Jerrod Douglas. They next play McAllen, which beat Corpus Christi Carroll 32-14.

Judson's only loss this year was to then-No. 1 Temple, which ended the season ranked second. The Wildcats defeated Hunstville 55-25 on Friday night and would meet No. 1 Dallas Kimball next week if the Knights defeat Richardson on Saturday.

Quarterback Adrian Woodson led Temple to touchdowns on its first five possessions but the star of the game was Hunstville quarterback Cody Cox, who completed 33 of 49 attempts for 459 yards and three touchdowns.

Defending Class 5A Division II champion Odessa Permian followed its 61-point opening-round effort with a 61-8 rout of El Paso Eastwood.

Permian gained 422 yards, despite throwing three interceptions and only four completions.

The victory was keyed by the defense, beginning with linebacker Sam Brooks, who broke the collarbone of Eastwood quarterback Silas Garcia, the state's second-ranked passer, two minutes into the second quarter.

Hays Consolidated again provided the top surprise in 4A, defeating No. 8 Austin LBJ 33-6 one week after eliminating No. 7 New Braunfels.

The Jaguars never really had a chance against Hays. Star running back back Shon Mitchell injured his knee on his third carry, quarterback Chris Jackson injured his ankle on the first play of the second half and eight players were ruled academically ineligible earlier Friday.

The Rebels (10-2) still had to earn the victory and were carried by fullback Thomas Dewan and quarterback Matt McKinney. They gained 176 of the team's 268 yards rushing.

Hays next meets No. 4 Gregory Portland, a 41-12 winner over Floresville. Second-ranked Austin Westlake remained alive in their bracket by defeating Austin Travis 35-13.

Defending 4A champion A&M Consolidated, ranked third, advanced by defeating No. 5 Bay City 23-14 for its 11th consecutive victory. A&M's Jeff Watson threw for 305 yards and two touchdowns and Bay City's Rodney Mitchell was held to 89 yards rushing.

Southlake Carroll again proved its 3A dominance Friday night, scoring from 63 yards on its first play en route to a 50-14 victory over No. 6 Reagan County.

The Dragons, which just completed their sixth consecutive undefeated season, led 22-0 at the half and 43-0 before the Owls scored.

Second-ranked Vernon blanked Tulia 47-0 to set up the highly anticipated showdown.

Playoff results

By The Associated Press
Texas High School Playoff Results
Class 5A Division I
Region I
Regionals
El Paso Coronado (7-4) vs. San Angelo Central (7-4), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sun Bowl.
Euless Trinity 21, Denton 19
Quarterfinals
El Paso Coronado (7-4) or San Angelo Central (7-4) vs. Euless Trinity (7-5), TBA.

Class 5A Division II
Region I
Area
El Paso Irvin (11-0) vs. Amarillo (10-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, El Paso Irvin Rocket Stadium.
Fort Worth Dunbar 27, Lewisville Marcus 14
Odessa Permian 61, El Paso Eastwood 8
Lewisville 48, South Grand Prairie 28
Regionals
El Paso Irvin (11-0) or Amarillo (10-1) vs. Fort Worth Dunbar (11-1), TBA.
Odessa Permian (10-1) vs. Lewisville (10-1-1), TBA.

Class 4A
Region I
Area
Plainview (10-1) vs. Andrews (9-0-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock Lowrey Field.
Stephenville 19, FW Arlington Heights 17
Lubbock Estacado 15, Sweetwater 15; Estacado advances on penetrations
Wichita Falls Hirschi (5-6) vs. Fort Worth Eastern Hills (5-4-1), 8 p.m. Saturday, Denton Fouts Field.
Regionals
Plainview (10-1) or Andrews (9-0-1) vs. Stephenville (9-3), TBA.
Lubbock Estacado (6-4-2) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (5-6) or Fort Worth Eastern Hills (5-4-1), TBA.

Class 3A
Region I
Area
Graham 29, Childress 0
Alpine 35, Abilene Wylie 14
Vernon 47, Tulia 0
Southlake Carroll 50, Reagan County 14
Regionals
Graham (10-2) vs. Alpine (12-0), TBA.
Vernon (12-0) vs. Southlake Carroll (12-0), Friday, Bedford Pennington Field.

Class 2A
Region I
Area
Springlake-Earth 7, Memphis 6
Van Horn (9-1) vs. Hamlin (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Big Spring.
Canadian 26, Ralls 19
Goldthwaite 27, Wall 9
Regional
Springlake-Earth (11-1) vs. Van Horn (9-1) or Hamlin (7-4), TBA.
Canadian (8-4) vs. Goldthwaite (11-1), TBA.

Class A
Region I
Area
Sudan 19, Spur 0
Plains 20, Wink 13
Hart 19, Munday 0
Rankin 55, Anton 6
Regionals
Sudan (10-2) vs. Plains (8-2) or Wink (6-3), TBA.
Hart (11-1) vs. Rankin (9-1), TBA.

Six-Man
Regions I, II
Regionals
Lazbuddie 25, Turkey Valley 14
Dell City 73, Wellman 24
Chillicothe 41, Silverton 16
Borden County (10-1) vs. Fort Hancock (10-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Mc.ahans.
Quarterfinals
Lazbuddie (12-0) vs. Dell City (9-2), TBA.
Chillicothe (10-1) vs. Borden County (10-1) or Fort Hancock (10-0), TBA.

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Bowling News

JACK AND JILL
11-18-92

Team	W	L
Snyder Paint & Body	29	15
Spanish Inn	28	16
Sonic	27	17
Misfits	25	19
Payne Trucking	24	20
Granite Construction	24	20
K&M Pumping	24	20
Better N Nuttin	20½	23½
Ezell-Key	20	24
Great Western Club	19	25
Superchargers	16	28
West Texas State Bank	16	28
Redman Pipe	14	30

High Series: Mike Shrimplin 551, Jenny Rainwater 569. **High game:** Mike Shrimplin 231; Teresa Loper 235. **High handicap series:** Bruce Beall 651; Kathy Kellner 679. **High handicap game:** Tim McCright 247; Sylvia Fletcher 272.

Converted splits: Melba Surratt 4-5, 3-10; Norma Seabourn 5-6; Ronnie Clawson 3-9-10; 3-10; 4-9; Joel Loper 5-6; Mike Shrimplin 3-6-7-10; Helen Kellner 5-7; Vicky Renshaw 3-7-10.

Most pins over average: David West 96; Sylvia Fletcher 87. **Most pins over series:** Bill Shaw 57; Kathy Kellner 121.

200-500: Tim McCright 218, 543; Mike Shrimplin 231, 551; Ronnie Clawson 212, 502; David Lee 211, 545; Teresa Loper 235, 515; Jenny Rainwater 234, 569; Sylvia Fletcher 214; Kathy Kellner 511; Helen Kellner 531; Grace Beauchamp 523; Bruce Beall 528; Charlie Teague 515.

ROLL 'N' HOPE
11-16-92

Team	W	L
Louise's Coffee Shop	28	12
Cogdell	25	15
IGA	24	16
Carousel Arcade	21	19
City Nat'l Bank	20	20
E.D. Walton	19	21
House of Treasures	14	26
B&B Liquor	9	31

High Series: Carousel Arcade 2275; Daphne Blerins 563. **High game:** Louise's Coffee Shop 840; Lynn Maldonado 215. **High handicap series:** IGA 2430; Cara Lindsey 681. **High handicap game:** Cogdell 851; Sammie Lyle 249.

Week high game: Daphne Blerins 198; **Week high series:** Dorris Martin 518.

Splits converted: Lois Collier 7-8; Lujean Eckert 5-7; Dot Motley 6-7-10; Melba Surratt 2-7; Vicky Renshaw 4-5-7; Wanda Johnson 5-10; Gloria Peppers 2-7; Geneva Findley 3-10; Sherry Comer 2-10; Norma Shaw 3-10, 4-6; Sue Womack 3-9-10, 5-6; Karen McAnelly 3-10; Lynn Maldonado 3-10.

200, 500: Dorrie Martin 518.

HIS & HERS
11-16-92

Team	W	L
Frito-Lay	24	12
Cogdell's Best	23	13
Toastmasters	22	14
Reef Chemical	20½	15½
Pro Parts	15	21
Mail Center Plus	14	22
Nail Automation	14	22
Snyder Lanes	11½	24½

High Series: Mike Shrimplin 538; Zelma Irons 472. **High game:** Steve Mackey 194; Judy Mackey 182. **High handicap series:** Steve James 622; Judy Mackey 634. **High handicap game:** Johnny Irons 220; Billie Jackson 200. **Splits converted:** Bill Jackson 4-5; Billie Jackson 5-6.

COMMERCIAL
11-17-92

Team	W	L
WTP Energy	140	64
Bar-H-Bar	121	69
McDonald's	117	91½
Wayne's Diesel	115½	93½
Key Kennels	113	87
Stephens Ofc Sup	102½	90
Reef Chemical	87½	103½
Drillers	71½	123½

High Series: J.C. Harrison 539. **High game:** Jack Beall 213. **High handicap series:** Joel Loper 630. **High handicap game:** J.C. Harrison 235.

Splits converted: Roger Pavlik 4-7; Ed Baese 3-10; Gary Kinder 3-10; Earl Helton 4-5; Robert Early 2-7; Mike Levens 5-8-10; Charlie Collins 5-7; Lynn Smith 2-7.

WISHBALL
11-19-92

Team	W	L
A&W Root Beer	81	59
J&S Auto Glass	80	60
The Shack	76	64
Lawrence IGA	73	67
Melco	73	67
Snyder Lanes	70	70
The Stars	64	76
Wishful Thinking	43	97

High Series: Rick Mammolite 557. **High game:** Monte West 226. **High handicap series:** Cuz Patrick 642. **High handicap game:** Lynn Smith 240.

Converted splits: Cary Coffee 6-7-10; Cuz Patrick 5-10; Lynn Smith 2-7-8; Mike Shrimplin 4-7-9; Paul Sieb 3-9-10.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Buffalo	8	2	0	.800	260	169
Miami	7	3	0	.700	250	177
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	133	223
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	163	202
New England	1	9	0	.100	138	257
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	196	139
Houston	6	4	0	.600	230	178
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	154	159
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.400	184	229
West						
Denver	7	3	0	.700	175	183
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	204	158
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	158	165
LA Raiders	4	6	0	.400	152	171
Seattle	1	9	0	.100	59	194

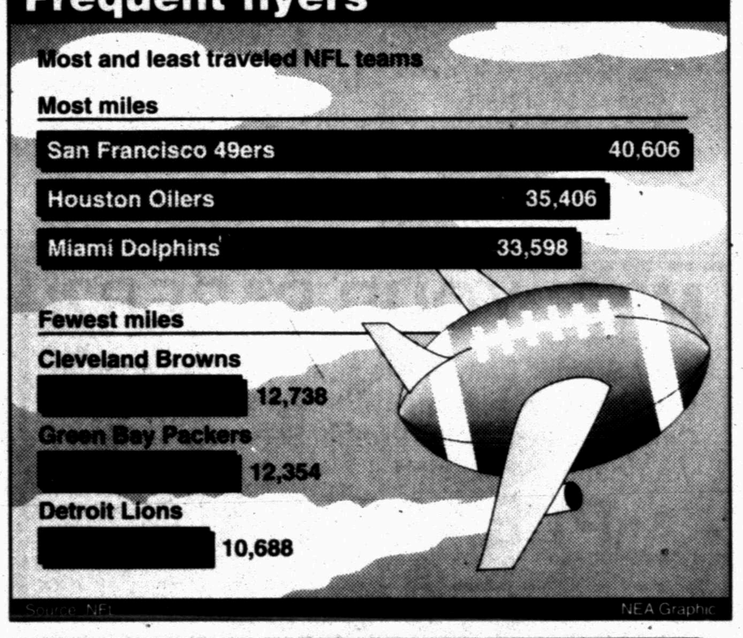
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	247	152
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	208	134
Washington	6	4	0	.600	175	167
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500	214	202
Phoenix	3	7	0	.300	174	225
Central						
Minnesota	7	3	0	.700	259	161
Chicago	4	6	0	.400	224	244
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400	151	215
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	184	227
Detroit	2	8	0	.200	177	216
West						
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	292	172
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	191	138
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	186	265
LA Rams	4	6	0	.400	190	206

Sunday, Nov. 22
Atlanta at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 23
Washington at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

Frequent flyers

Most and least traveled NFL teams



SDN sports week

Monday, Nov. 23

Basketball
Snyder varsity and JV girls at Abilene Cooper. Games start at 6 p.m.
Snyder freshmen girls at Roscoe at 5 p.m.
Snyder freshmen boys at Andrews. B game at 6 p.m. A game at 7 p.m.
Hermleigh Junior High at Westbrook at 6 p.m.
Ira Junior High hosts Loraine at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Basketball
Snyder varsity and JV boys host Sweetwater. JV game at 5 p.m. Varsity game at 8 p.m.
Snyder varsity and JV girls host Sweetwater. JV at 5 p.m. Varsity at 6:30 p.m.

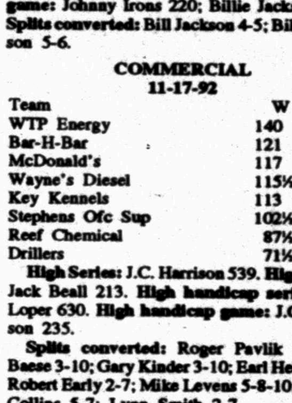
Friday, Nov. 27

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters at Grayson County Classic in Denison.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters at Grayson County Classic in Denison.
Snyder varsity and JV boys at Big Spring. Games begin at 6 p.m.


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

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

Ira ISD is seeking bids to sell 0.408 tract of land in Section 33, Block 97, H. & G.N. R.R. County Survey, Scurry County, Texas. Bids will be opened in the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees, December 15, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. Additional information may be obtained by calling Rick Howard, Superintendent at 573-2629. Ira I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

HAT Oil & Gas, Inc., P.O. Box Drawer 320, Snyder, Texas, 79550, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Reef reservoir, IN or OUT No. 1 (SWD) Well. The proposed injection well is located three miles west from Snyder, Texas, in Section 188, Block 97, H&TC RR Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas, in the Diamond -M- (Canyon Lime Area) Field. Fluid will be injected inostrata in the subsurface interval from 6814' to 6835'.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, itle 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6790).

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 8, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Petroleum Porducts. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 93-05. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS: Hair cuts for men, women, and children, $6.00; Tammy Taylor nails, $30.; Shampoo & set, $6.00; Perms, $25.; Manicures, $6.00. 573-8552, ask for Erika.

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'85 Red Fiero GT. Loaded. $3000. 573-2520.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

All-Pro Foundation and Home Improvement Company. Free estimates, senior citizens discount, 20 years experience, references available. 1 800-637-3880.

Over 4,000 State Jobs will be available this year with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ-ID)
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EXPERIENCED Operator for pulling unit. Must have CDL license and willing to relocate to Knox City. 817-658-3116.

FULL-TIME LVN, 11:00-7:00; Relief LVN, 3:00-11:00. $10 an hour. Call Alice or Carl at 735-3291.

IMMEDIATE, Part-time, Full-time openings. $6-$10 per hour. Free training. Flexible hours. Extra income. Call 573-4220.

LVN, 11-7 shift; and RN Director of Nurses. 50 bed home, competitive salary & benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

L.V.N. needed for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., Mon./Fri. 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital (915) 728-3431.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for LVN for 11 til 7 shift. Competitive salary & good benefits. Contact Juanita Land or Marilyn Turnbow at 915 735-2233. EOE Rotan Nursing Center.

NEEDED: LVN, part-time basis for Mediplex Home Health. Contact Carrie Sanderson. 573-0181.

NEEDED: Part-time secretary, Tues & Thurs, 8-5. Duties: General ledger, payroll, light typing. Send resume to: Employment, P.O. Box 163, Snyder.

RN NEEDED for Snyder area. Contact Carrie Sanderson. 4200 College. 573-0181. Mediplex Home Health.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

We Repair LAMPS and Water Heaters. NOLAN ELECTRIC, 573-5117.

CARPENTRY OF ANY kind, remodeling, sheetrock, painting, cabinets, roofing, fences, picture frames, plaques. (Call 573-7973.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

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CONSULTANT
Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem: ENURESIS. Appointments set by us. Hard work and travel required. We have more leads than we can get to. Make $40,000. to $50,000. Comm. Call 1 800-477-2233.

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RN, DIRECTOR OF NURSING, for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Previous administrative and/or supervisory experience required. BSN or degree plan highly desirable. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. (915) 573-6374.

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ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Bernina Sewing Center, 2503 College, 573-0303.

DIET MAGIC. 30 lbs. in 30 days for $30. Call Loy at 573-6256.

DIETER'S DELIGHT-Shop Snyder. 30 lbs in 30 days for $30. F.D.A. approved all natural. Call Velda, 573-2755.

ATTENTION DISLOCATED WORKERS!
RE-TRAINING FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE for specific vocations at local vocational institutions
If YOU have been LAID OFF, or have received NOTICE of lay-off due to WORK SLOW-DOWN, or have been SELF-EMPLOYED and closed your business due to economic conditions, and have a STRONG DESIRE to be RE-TRAINED, you may be eligible for training ASSISTANCE through the Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Program (EDWAA).
Applications are NOW being accepted in your AREA!!
CLASSES BEGIN SOON IN:
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Thank You

Thanks for the cards, letters, flowers and many kindnesses shown to us during my recent stay in Methodist Hospital.

Beverly & Pat Ainsworth

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HOMEMADE CINNAMON Rolls, Crescents, Pizzas and Fried Pies. See my ad in the TV Guide.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Marie Clark, 573-8707 days, 573-6454 evenings.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

WOMEN only WORK-OUT ROOM. Firm up-trim down, feel great! $10.00/mo. 3 days/wk. T-TH-F. Child care available. 573-0502 or 573-7332. Weekday afternoons.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Bailey's Tire Service now equiped to do wet and dry farm tractor. 573-0213.

EMUS - RHEAS: I am interested in boarding Emus, Rheas or Ostriches Or taking investors. H.D. Strickland, 573-6956 or 573-6942.

FOR SALE: Coastal Hay. Call 728-5550 (Colorado City).

FOR SALE: Rox Candy Hay, round or square. Can deliver. Ross Preston, 573-1217.

FIREWOOD: full cord, ½ cord, (24", 20", 18"), delivered. Round - Square Hay for sale. 573-5548, 573-5564.

FOR SALE: 10 young goats. Will sell 1 or all. 573-7152.

FOR LEASE for four months. Twenty acres of hegari in the field and fifteen bales of hay. Feeders, barns, and loading chutes. One mile east. Best time before 8:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. 573-0548.

HORSES for sale. 863-2226.

MILO cutting wanted. 8820 and trucks. Call Nelson 1 800-748-1913 (Lubbock).

WILL CRACK PECANS FOR 25¢ per pound. Gwen's Greenhouse, 573-5153.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: Cab-over insulated camper shell for a long-wide bed pickup. $125.00. 573-7530.

260 MERCHANDISE

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked!! Must sell! $249./couple, Limited tickets. (407) 331-7817 Ext.2208. 9 a.m. -9 p.m., Mon-Sat.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
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CREATIVE FRIENDS CHRISTMAS STORE, November 16-December 24, 2509 College, 10-6 p.m. Open House, refreshments, November 27 & 28.

DIRECTVISION- 15 Stations. Includes ESPN, Trinity, BET; HBO & Disney optional. $29.95 monthly. Available in town & country. Stricklands TV Service, 573-6942, 2413 College Ave.

FOR SALE: Brown Flexsteel recliner, like new. Tan swivel rocker. Ratan rocker chair. 573-7676.

FOR SALE: Antique table, chairs, & buffet. Call 573-4414 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: One owner '75 Ford pickup, grown Chihuahua & 3 mo. old puppy, lot in Hillside Memorial Gardens; #86B, Space 1, Sect. 11. 573-3970.

For Sale: NINTENDO and tapes. 573-3960.

FOR SALE: Firewood. $60. - $75. per cord. 573-1567 or 863-2441. Cameron.

FOR SALE: Bassett sofa, 2 Lazy Boy Recliners, Chain hoist w/A-frame, Chevy Luv pickup (for parts only), Brush guard for Ford P.U. & full size P.U. toolbox. Call 573-0660.

HOMEMADE PIES! Apple, Cherry, Pumpkin, Coconut, and Also tart's and dinner rolls. Call now for Thanksgiving, I will deliver. 573-8520. Shirley.

LOCAL FURNITURE MOVING. Big or Small Jobs. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

NINTENDO with gun & four games. Call 573-9363 or 573-6212.

NINTENDO and two game controllers, 20 plus games and carrying case, game genie. $300. or best offer. 573-2553 after 4 P.M.

NEW CROP PECANS! Good food, wonderful gift. In shell-$1.60lb. Shelled $6.00lb. McBeth Pecan Farm. 573-0548.

RELACE your old worn out Coleman or Intertherm furnace today with a new high efficiency Coleman mobile home furnace. Financing available with no money down and low monthly payments. Free estimates on replacements. Call today!! Cooper Air Conditioning & Heating. 573-6269 or 573-6226.

STRICKLANDS TV SERVICE. RENT-TO-OWN: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, Livingroom & Bedroom Furniture, VCII plus Satellite De-Scramblers, Security System. NEW ITEMS: Washers & Dryers. SATELLITE SALES & SERVICE, 2413 College, 573-6942.

WILL CRACK PECANS for 25¢ per pound. Gwen's Greenhouse, 573-5153.

We rent ...TV's * Stereo's * Appliances * Furniture * Etc. #1 Service...No Credit Check. Rent it today, Get it today... Rent by phone. 573-1924 Colortyme. 1900 Snyder Shopping Center

THE RUMMAGE ROOM
BOOK NOOK
"ONCE AGAIN" - FOR MEN
The Kitchen Cubby
'DROP-A-TOT'
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THURSDAY &FRIDAY
1:00 - 5:00
573-7332 573-0502

261 ANTIQUES

Will buy antiques & estates. Old quilts, furniture, glassware, Fiesta, Depression, Jewell Tea, Harlin, 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

BLUE CHIHUAHUA, male, 6 mo. old, $100. Free calico cat. 573-0264.

BLACK and tan cur puppies (cow dogs). $50.00 each. Call 573-1771.

FOR SALE: 3 ft. Iguana, 55 gal. aquarium, heat rock, light, $175. 573-0632.

FOR SALE: Part Pekinese, Part Lhaso Apso. Call 573-7632.

FOR SALE: 1 year old male Collie. 573-4755 evenings.

KEY KENNELS
Boarding dogs, cats - taking reservations for Thanksgiving. 573-0264

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Drive (East Hwy.). All breeds grooming. Call for information, 573-1387, Carla Benett.

People loving parents want you to buy their son. Registered male CHOW, 6 wks old. 573-1468.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

Some good appliances, Kenmore electric stove, gas dryer, (4) electric dryers, table/6 chairs, some lamps. 101 25th.

GARAGE SALE
3604 41st
SAT & SUN 7:30 - ?
Barbie house, hot wheel motorcycle, TV, Christmas trees, girl's bicycle, & more.

315 WANT TO BUY

WE BUY MOBILE HOMES. ABILENE MOBILE HOMES. (915) 691-0795.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

ONE MILE EAST. Extra large mobile home space. Barn, corral, and area for horse if needed. Best time before 8:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. 573-0548.

Three well located shop-office buildings, w/fenced yard. $325-$400. 573-1956, 573,5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, all bills paid, $240 mo. + $50 deposit. No pets. No children. 2012 26th. 573-4167.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bill paid or you pay bills. Price depends on number of people. Call 573-1439 or come by 1913 #1 or 1904 #2 Coleman.

CLEAN BACHELOR Apartment, $175 month, water & gas paid, no pets, non-smokers, newly decorated. 573-2192, 573-8910.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apt. Carpet. Electric paid. $250. plus deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

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

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We Have It All: Come and See!
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Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-1-1, ref. air/C.H. $325 mo. $200. deposit. 573-3465.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, RA/CH. Call 573-5950, leave message.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, private yard, many extras. 2902 Ave V. 573-9068.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Central H/A. 3105 40th. $350 mo, $125 dep. 573-1640

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, fenced back yard, $300. month. $300. deposit. 3200 Hill Ave. Call 573-0567, or 817-573-5646.

NICELY furnished 2 bd cottage. Water paid. $250./mo. $100./dep. Available Dec. 1. Can show now. 573-9641 or 573-9639 after 7 p.m.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, third bd or office. Single garage CH/ref air, central vac. microwave, cooktop, oven, disposal, ceiling fans. $400./mo. plus $200./dep. 573-1246, after 6:00 p.m.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED small 2 bedroom, CH, washer-dryer, no bills paid. $200./mo. 2208 Gilmore, 573-5952.

LANCER MOBILE HOME for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $300./mo. plus deposit. 573-7683.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished mobile home. Washer/dryer. $250./mo. 573-0317.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

TO BE MOVED-1983 Arlington 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1½ ba., cathedral ceiling, some furnishings, central heat & air. Large covered porch and cement steps for sale also. 573-0722.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

3733 AVONDALE: Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air, free standing fireplace, utility room, nice carpeting, abundant storage, almost new roof, dual pane windows, ceiling fans; attached 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace and appliances. Many extras throughout house. Call for information and showing, Florence Richardson, Realtor, Billington Real Estate, 1-800-944-7263, 806 293-1475.

BY OWNER: 2-1-2 on 2 lots. Must sell. Make offer. Price negotiable. Mert - Debbie Merritt, 817-864-3862 after 6 p.m.

2-1-Carport, 5.8 acres, city water, satellite, storage building, more acreage available. $30,000. 573-8441 or 573-6056.

Corner of FM 1606 & Round Top Road. Two quarter acre lots, set up separately. $4200. 573-7763.

FOR SALE: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, Colonial Hills Addition. 573-1423 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Free Kittens. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large yard, needs some paint. 2233 Sunset. 573-6900. LET'S DEAL!

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. 315 34th. Owner finance. Call 573-6265.

OUTSIDE city. Gary Brewer Rd. 3-2-2, 30 x 30 shop, den, FP, fenced yard, $70's. Agent. Call 573-9943, after 6:00 p.m., leave message.

PUBLIC AUCTION* To be offered at public auction on Dec. 5, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. Approx. 7 acres w/railroad and state highways frontage. Large fenced area w/ office building and storage shed. For more information call 915 728-6785.

LAST ONE Country Living State Owned Repo Land. 11.680 acre homesite/utilities & septic tank. Snyder on FM 1607 fenced. $163/mo. M-F, 9-5. 1 800-275-REPO (agent).

House For Sale By Owner
2900 35th Street
Colonial Hills Addition
3 bedroom 2 bath, central air and heat, large livingroom and den, built-ins throughtout, sprinkler system for front and back (front unit is new timed), backyard landscaped for low maintainance, additional storage rooms in back.
This is a GOOD quality house. Two key qualities: *storage beyond your wildest dreams *centrally located to Senior and Junior High and West Elementary and numerous churches, park, 2,900 sq. ft. $89,000
Call 573-8901

The Bargain Boutique
1804 26th Street
LIQUIDATION SALE
CHILDREN'S WEAR - $2-$5 MATERNITY WEAR 40% OFF
LADIES-JEANS, PANTS, SKIRTS, DRESSES, TOPS
40% - 75% OFF!
M-T-W-TH-F 1:00-5:00 573-0502

A divorce forces a sale at
PUBLIC AUCTION
of the renowned, 10 acre
WHISPERING PINES RANCH
Midland, Texas
Including an unbelievable, million dollar collection of Antiques, Collectibles, Indian Artifacts, a Museum Collection of Bronze Sculptures, $100,000 in Oriental Rugs, Art Glass, Crystal, Porcelains, Tiffany Lamps, Dolls, Baseball memorabilia, vintage Toys and too much more to list!
IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
IT'S ON NOW!
Saturday, November 21 from 10 a.m.
Sunday, November 22 from Noon
Monday, November 23 from 10 a.m.
Directions from I-20 & State Road 158:
SR 158 East 9.5 miles to County Road 160.
Or 160 East 3.2 miles to County Road 1065.
Or 1065 North (left) 1.6 miles to Ranch.
Follow AUCTION signs.
Cash * Checks * All Credit Cards
Refreshments * Delivery Arranged
Col. Gene J. Finz * Lic 9084

OPEN HOUSE

4512 Galveston
Sunday, November 22
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Stevenson Real Estate

Furnished & Unfurnished

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

$3.5 million may not be enough for transition

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton may have to court Democratic donors again because the $3.5 million provided by the government for the transition doesn't appear to be enough.

"I think we'll sort of cut corners and count pennies and make the money last as long as we can," spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Friday. "But we're prepared to raise some additional private money."

Meanwhile Clinton combined jogging and walking in a 35-minute rain-soaked workout session through his neighborhood at daybreak Saturday.

Afterward, the president-elect deflected reporters' questions about France's opposition to a newly-signed trade agreement between the United States and the European Community.

"I haven't reviewed it yet," he said. "I've got to look at it."

He returned to the governor's mansion and then headed out for a round of golf as the rain subsided.

From the $3.5 million appropriated by Congress, the transition team must pay salaries, office equipment costs, rent, travel expenses and utilities for the 10-weeks between the Nov. 3 election and Clinton's Jan. 20 inauguration.

The amount may not be enough, Myers said, noting that the total is about what the Arkansas governor spent each week during the campaign.

"It's expensive," Myers said, "particularly when the transition involves a change of parties."

Federal law permits a president-elect to pay part of the bill with private funds, she said, and noted it's been done before: Ronald Reagan raised private funds for his 1981 takeover from Jimmy Carter.

Clinton aides are scrimping; many of them in for the transition cut a special, $50-a-night deal at a Little Rock hotel.

On Friday, Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore worked in private, talking about their meetings in Washington the previous two days.

"We've just been off-loading our information on one another," Clinton said, posing for pictures at the governor's mansion.

VA officials probe fire death

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials at the Houston Veteran's Administration Hospital are investigating the death of an elderly man who was burned while he was restrained in a wheelchair with a bed sheet.

The man, identified as Emil Mikulas, 67, suffered the burns after he ignited the sheet with a cigarette lighter, Douglas Ferguson, the man's roommate said.

Ferguson told the Houston Chronicle that Mikulas, a stroke victim, " was cussing" about being held in his wheelchair with a bed sheet and speculated Mikulas may have attempted to burn through the sheet after locking himself in the bathroom the men share.

"Maybe the lighter exploded and burned him," said Ferguson, "But he didn't like being in the chair that way."

Ferguson, with the help of nurses, grabbed a fire extinguisher and snuffed out the flames which had engulfed Mikulas. Ferguson said the bathroom lock can be opened from the outside and allowed them to reach Mikulas quickly.

VA officials would not elaborate on how Mikulas was burned or confirm if Mikulas was restrained in a wheelchair when he was injured, but hospital spokesman Mike Bible confirmed Mikulas was seriously burned Nov. 11.

Mikulas's condition was stabilized by VA medical personnel, and he was transferred Nov. 12 aboard a military air ambulance to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Bible said

Asked why Mikulas was not transferred to a burn center in the Houston area, Bible pointed out that Brooke has one of the world's premier burn care facilities.

Mikulas died the following day and his death was reported to the Bexar County Forensic Science Center, according to center pathologist Dr. Tommy Brown.

The reason for Brown being contacted by Army officials was to gain the Bexar County officials permission for them to release the body. Brown did not examine Mikulas.

County

Continued From Page 1

Snyder High School Coach Albert Lewis will meet with commissioners to request that a painted wall be put against the center field fence at Moffett Field to allow batters to see the ball better.

Commissioners will consider replacement board members for the child welfare board and the coliseum advisory board, and a request from the county airport board to move a door on the hanger at the facility.

A small door on the hanger is currently blocked when larger doors are opened. The board will request that the doorway be moved to the opposite end of the building from the large doors.

The court will also consider whether the airport has had enough holiday traffic in the past to remain open Thanksgiving and Christmas.

A request to advertise for bids for a loader for Precinct 3 will also be considered by the court.

Approval of bills and minutes from the court's previous meeting are the only other items on the agenda.

Police note six arrests

Snyder police made six arrests early Saturday morning, mostly on drinking-related charges.

At 12:47 a.m. in the 2300 block of College Avenue, police arrested a 17-year-old man and an 18-year-old man for public intoxication, and a 19-year-old man for disorderly conduct.

Police arrested a 48-year-old man for driving while intoxicated at 2 a.m. in the 3800 block of College.

At 5:53 a.m., officers arrested a man and a woman, both age 20, for public intoxication at the police department.

Friday, Gloria Salinas notified police at 8:37 a.m. that someone had cut three tires on her 1983 Lincoln. An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

Obituaries

Bo Latham

1926-1992

SEYMOUR — Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Riverview Cemetery for Adis "Bo" Latham, 66, who died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

He was the brother of Wanda Faye Kasparek of Snyder.

Born in Bomarton, Mr. Latham was a life-long resid nt of Baylor County. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include a daughter, Yolanda Bruce of Seymour; six sons, Lynn Latham of Bridgeport, Donnie Latham of Elk City, Okla., Joe Latham of Wichita Falls and Adis Latham, Stephen Latham and Aaron Latham, all of Seymour; three other sisters, Dorothy Holden of Seymour, Roa Parker of Idaho and Betty Guynes of Holliday; a brother, Pete Latham of Seymour; four step-sisters, Eula Pollard of Bowie, Mary Lee Holman of Spur and Rita Strickland and Opal Wheeler, both of Wichita Falls; 14 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

GOLDEN CORRAL
3206 College 573-3304
SENIOR SUPER SAVER CARD
99¢
99¢ Membership Fee
Good for 3 months, 60 or over
$2.99 - One trip Salad Bar w/Soup & Sundae Bar. Happy Hour 2-5 daily Free Bev.

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TEAL Real Estate
5013 College
Weekdays 573-2133, 573-6527
•COZY HOME, 3107 Ave. Y, 2-1-1 Low 30's, Brick,CH/A.
•160 ACRE FARM, NE, CRP Program, 2 wells + tank.
•2 ACRES on S. College with 8,000 sq. ft. comm. bldg.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

2901 Westridge-3-2-2-$113+.
2905 Ave Z-4-2-2-$88,000.
3706 Ave U-3-2-$53,000.
3789 Dalton-4-2-CP-$45,000.
3504 Jacksboro-3-2-2.
Country West-10 acres 2-1-2.
5506 Cedar Creek-3-2½ -2.
4202 Lubbock-3-2-2-$59,500.
2501 48th-3-2-2-RV Gar.-shop.
2807 Dension-3-2-2-$69,500.
3000 Denison-3-2-CP $67,500.
2006 Towle Park-$97,500.
Colonial Hill-3-2-$95,000.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2-$69,500.
3006 42nd-3-1-CP-$38,000.
2502 30th-2-1-CP-$35,000.
2704 Ave W-3-1½ -1 $43,000.
4108 Eastridge-3-2-2 $35T.
4501 Denison-Assume-$49,900.
NE-3-2-CP-2 acres-barn-pens.
2402 41st-assume $34,000.
3821 Highland-34T.

Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Annette Waller 573-9467
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

West 30th, Over 2T Sq. Ft., FP, 3-2-2, Lg. Shop, Covered Patio, Fenced Yard, Skylights, Brick Floors. Agent After 6.
573-9943

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

Old West Snyder-2-1-den & dining, detached garage.
Picture Pretty Yard-neat, spacious, new lising, 3 bedr., deck, 3611 Ave A.
Luxury & Elegance-all in one, 4 bedr. 3 bath, living, dining & many EXTRAS.
Reduced!-3-2-2-1 CP brick-patio-3607 Jacksboro $44.9T
Small Acreage-North 3 bedr. 2 bath, cedar, 2-story, decks & fully landscaped.
New Listing-2704 37th St., ideal school location, new carpet, paint, priced right!
Ideal 42nd St.-2108, 2201, 2402, 3002, 3102.
Reduced-3 bedr. 28T.
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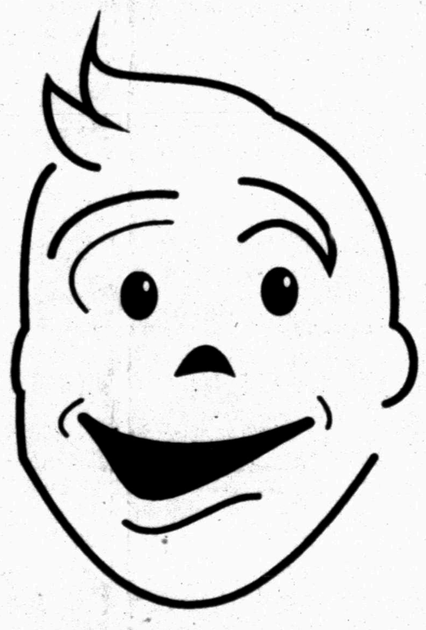
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Nov. 23, 1992

In the year ahead your potential for success will be enhanced substantially by your new assertiveness. Second place will lose its luster while being first could be uppermost in your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something of real significance that has been subjected to frustrating delays could break for you today through a considerate ally. It should be well worth waiting for. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not apt to be in a mood today to be linked to individuals who tend to drag their feet. Seek associations with persons who are as energetic as you are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The determination to succeed is your greatest asset today. Once this impulse is aroused, objectives you establish will be achievable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plans that require bold measures should go smoother for you today than they will tomorrow. Time isn't your ally in endeavors where action is required.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be great once you get going today, but you might need a push to give you a jump start. Working in close conjunction with an eager-beaver could do the trick.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll be an independent thinker today, your companions will have a strong influence over your attitude. Their input will be constructive, not conflicting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're in sales or marketing, this is a good day to strive to make some extra calls. Your possibilities for getting prospects to sign on the dotted line are very favorable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your leadership qualities will be evident today in various areas of your life, such as business and social situations. When you take charge, things start happening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Substantial accomplishments are possible today, especially in developments where your compassionate instincts are aroused to do useful things for those you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best asset today is your ability to deal effectively with others. You'll know how to bring out their finer qualities and they'll make you feel appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Devote your efforts and energies today to ways and matters that help you careerwise or add to your resources. These are your strong suits if you apply yourself properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of wasting time today worrying about whether your ideas will work or not, try them, and if they fail, try again. Action begets success.

Your Birthday

Nov. 22, 1992

The possibilities for increasing your earning power look very good for the year ahead. The type of income you'll be able to produce will have long-range probabilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general look good for you today, but there's a chance you might be prompted to create a problem where none should exist. You'll be sorry if you do. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Generally speaking, you're more of an optimist than a pessimist. However, this could be one of those days where the gloomier facets of your personality prevail.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you do a favor for a friend today, do so in a way that does not make this individual feel obligated to you. If you don't handle this matter tactfully, it could mar the relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your friends will be glad to see you today, but your welcome could wear out quickly — if you start tossing your weight around by telling others what to do and how to do it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to accomplish your aims today, alternative courses of action may be required. To be on the safe side, have back-up plans ready — just in case you need them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) At a gathering today, one of your friends might be more of a manipulative busybody than a conversationalist. Don't let this individual use you for personal purposes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sensible regarding the objectives you hope to achieve today. You have substantial potential, but if your expectations are unrealistic, you could be disappointed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do the hard stuff first today; if you delay doing them, chances are you won't get them done at all. You need an agenda that's industrious and productive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your demands stem from an unrealistic perspective today, it will be very difficult for a loved one to live up to your expectations. Be considerate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a disagreement arises between you and your mate today, take actions to rectify it promptly. A misunderstanding could fester and grow worse with time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against the inclination today to criticize the efforts of those who are trying to help. If you aren't grateful, they might find excuses for putting down their tools.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually, you're a generous person who has no reluctance about sharing things with others. Today, however, you might be so protective of your own interests, you'll behave in a stingy fashion.

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Conyers seeks independent probe of leak in King case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic congressman called on Friday for an independent investigation into an information leak he said could undermine the prosecution of Los Angeles police officers accused of beating Rodney King.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., urged Attorney General William Barr to call for a court-appointed independent counsel to examine the leak incident.

There was no immediate response from the Justice Department.

Another Democrat, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden of Delaware urged Barr to wrap up the internal investigation quickly and "take appropriate disciplinary or criminal action against" those responsible. He asked Barr to report as soon as possible on the investigation to the Judiciary Committee. Biden promised the committee would determine whether further investigation was needed.

The case involves a government memo that was received by a lawyer defending one of the four police officers facing federal charges of violating King's civil rights in 1991 beating that was videotaped by a nearby resident.

Bush administration sources Friday confirmed reports that the memo, outlining strategy and strengths and weaknesses in the prosecution's case, was received by the defense lawyer in August.

Conyers said, "Whoever leaked the memo may have effectively sabotaged the federal prosecution and may be guilty of obstruction of justice."

Administration sources, who insisted on anonymity, confirmed reports by National Public Radio and the Los Angeles Times that the memo was received by Michael Stone, a lawyer for Los Angeles Police Officer Laurence Powell.

The sources said the leak would not destroy the government's case and the prosecution had not been derailed.

The sources said the matter is being investigated by the Justice Department's Office of Public Integrity, an internal watchdog unit.

The Justice Department declined comment on the leak.

John Dunne, the department's civil rights division chief, was quoted as saying, "This casts such a shadow over the integrity of the Justice Department that I simply cannot discuss it."

The memo in question is known as an "order of proof," and lists what evidence prosecutors plan to use and witnesses they intend to call.

The memo also reportedly questions King's credibility as a possible witness because of supposed inconsistencies in his prior statements.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Dukakis will teach course

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Michael Dukakis didn't get a first 100 days as president, but he'll teach a course about Bill Clinton's.

The former Massachusetts governor confirmed Thursday he'll return in January to Florida Atlantic University.

Dukakis, a Democrat defeated by President Bush in 1988, is working up a special course called "The First 100 Days: The Making of a New President."

"I'll be arriving just as the new administration takes over," he said. "It's a great opportunity to look at the transition — how Clinton is putting his administration together, how he is building his congressional relationship."

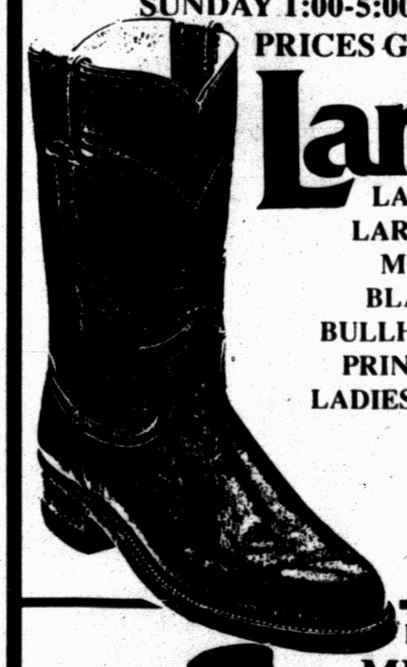
Dukakis taught at the school last year. In addition to the special course, he'll teach a course for the Lifelong Learning Society.

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"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
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Father accused in rape, torture of daughter

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who was allegedly raped by her father since she was 12 was tortured with hot knives, razors and pliers when she revealed she had a boyfriend, police said.

The girl was locked in her father's apartment and not allowed to go to school, so the abuse went unreported until last week, when she escaped, investigators said Friday.

"He's a slimeball," family violence unit Lt. Ken Johnson told the Houston Chronicle. "I would really like to go for this guy's throat."

The 42-year-old father was arrested Tuesday and ordered held without bond on a charge of aggravated assault.

The girl, the oldest of four children, initially lived with her mother when her parents separated, Johnson said.

But when child welfare workers learned her mother was a drug addict, the girl told police, she was placed in the father's custody, separate from her siblings, who had a different father.

Johnson said the rapes and assaults began when the girl was 12 and continued until last month.

Then, three weeks ago, the father learned that the girl had a boyfriend, Johnson said.

The father locked her in his northeast Houston apartment and began to torture the girl, Johnson said.

The acts, he said, included burning her face with a heated knife, slashing her back and legs with razors, cutting off hunks of her hair and breaking off one of her front teeth with pliers. When the father was not holding the girl in the apartment, Johnson said, "he took her every place she needed to go, and that's how she escaped from him."

As the girl and her father drove in his car on Nov. 13, she jumped out of the automobile, ran into a business and begged an employee to call police.

When officers arrived moments later, the father told them that the girl was "just a mental patient, that she's just nuts," Johnson said.

"But (the officers) don't believe that story," he said, especially after uncovering the man's violent past.

The father, whose criminal record began with a narcotics conviction in the late 1960s, was convicted of raping another child — not one of his offspring — in the late 1970s.

Paroled, he was returned to prison on a conviction for aggravated assault in September 1990. After serving 13 months, he was paroled again in October 1991.

Despite her wounds, on Friday, the girl suddenly claimed that she made up the whole story and that her extensive wounds were self-inflicted, police said. But police refused to drop charges.

"She was trying to say today that she did it to herself," Johnson said. "I don't think so, sweetheart."

He said the girl's relatives are pressuring her to drop the charges because her father is the "breadwinner, and they don't want their breadwinner in jail."

U.S. seeks embargo of dual-use technology

BONN, Germany (AP) — The United States on Friday sought to persuade six other industrial nations to ban sales to Iran of all technology with military applications. The ban would include some items designed for civilian use.

Iraq succeeded in becoming a military threat with the help of arms and "dual-use" technology from the West, and the United States is now worried that Iran could do the same.

Officials from the Group of Seven nations — the United States, Britain, Germany, Japan, France, Canada and Italy — met at a secret location in Bonn.

A spokesman for the German Economics Ministry, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the seven allies were discussing coordination of weapons export controls.

He said the participants hadn't decided whether the outcome would be made immediately public.

In Washington, an administration official said the United States wanted to push for an embargo on the sale to Iran of all dual-use technology.

The U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said all seven nations were in agreement on the need to prevent sales of nuclear components to Iran. But he said extending that to dual-use technology is harder.

Japan is reluctant to curtail technology sales to Iran, the official said, adding that the U.S. position goes further than what the Europeans will support too.

It is U.S. policy on Iran that any dual-use item must get an export license. This, in principle, is only granted if the item is proven to be for non-military use. That policy didn't work with Iraq.

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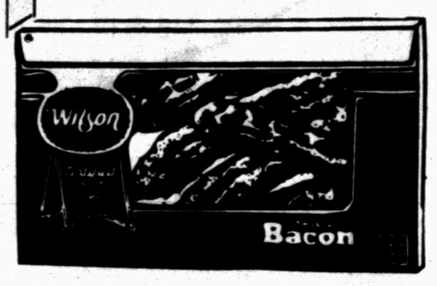
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Jennie-O Tom Turkey

Average 16 to 22 lbs.



49¢ lb.



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2 for 89¢



Pepsi Cola Drinks 12 oz. cans

1.49 6 pack

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1.99

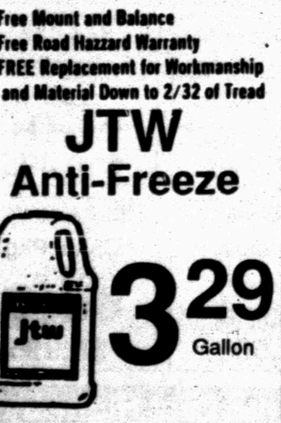


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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

This holiday season Scurry County residents can take a short trip backwards in time to Renaissance England, courtesy of Melanie Smith, first-year Snyder High School choir director, and 25 of her students.

Dates for the Madrigal Dinner, a first for Snyder, are Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 7 at the country club ballroom. (For ticket information see accompanying story on page 2b.)

The medieval feast, to be prepared by country club staffers, will include salad, roast beef, vegetables and dessert. Lords and ladies will be seated between 7-7:30 p.m., and the dinner will begin with the Royal Court's musical entrance at 7:30 p.m.

Plans are underway to recreate all the pomp and charm of festival dinners of that bygone era. The dinner is open to everyone, not just country club members, and dinner guests can expect knights, peasants, troubadours, jesters and the royal court offering yuletide greetings in word and song.

Smith said it will be a fun-filled and enjoyable evening rather than a formal affair, but guests are encouraged to dress up.

Kevin Alejandro, drama student, will be the court jester, and Katie Thornton, a choral singer, will be the knight.

Also performing will be 25 choir students who will make up the Royal Court.

Other students will set up tables for the dinner and serve the meal. The ballroom, which seats 100 people, provides an "intimate atmosphere," Smith said.

Each table will be able to seat up to 10 parties. Businesses as well as individuals can reserve tables to accommodate any in their group.

The meal will be served one course at a time with singing to follow each portion of the meal. Songs will feature old English Christmas carols as well as the traditional ones.

After the main course, the audience will be treated to comedic scripts. The dessert will be served at the conclusion and a full concert will follow.

Singers will conclude the evening's festivities by singing "Silent Night" by candlelight.

Smith said her students, who have been planning and rehearsing the Madrigal Dinner since mid October, are excited about the project. She said they especially like being able to sing the old English carols.

The dinner is patterned after the festive dinners which were common in England during medieval times. All singers will wear authentic costumes, many of which they made themselves.

Though madrigal dinners can be staged at other times of the year, Valentines Day for instance, Smith said they are more popular at Christmas time because of the singing of carols.

While a student at Rice University pursuing her masters, Smith performed in madrigal dinners. Since they were always fun events, she said she wanted to introduce the concept to Snyder. She hopes it will become an annual event.

She said she selected students to participate not only because of talent but also because they can perform well on stage.

Before becoming high school choir director, Smith was the ju-

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



MADRIGAL DINNER SINGERS — These second period choir students will be among 25 students who will sing at Madrigal Dinners slated Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 7 at the country club. Standing in back are, Kelly Kirkpatrick and Jimmy Hall; middle row, Chrystal Oaks and Abbey Boles; front row, Amy Eicke and Lea Tarter. Guests at each dinner will be treated to a festive evening of food and Christmas carols, both old English and modern. Melanie Smith is the choir director. (SDN Staff Photo)

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BABY SHOWER — Rowdy Tyler Wilkinson, son of Doug and Tamela Wilkinson of San Angelo, formerly of Snyder, was honoree at a gift shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schiebel at 10 a.m. on Oct. 24. He was born Sept. 24 in San Angelo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bruns, all of Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Tips From Expert Hair Design by Gina Pierce



DOES CUTTING, MAKE HAIR GROW FASTER?

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Matrix

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed seven tables.

N-S

1. Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
3. Lucille Joyce, Monte West.

E-W

1. Warren Costin, Margaret Costin.
2. Verdi Kimbro, Polly Ballard.
3. Martha Fagin, Suzie Reed.

SUNDAY

Four tables were directed by Dot Casey.

1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
2. Bessie Collins, Jane Hinton.
3. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
4. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.

TUESDAY

Five tables were directed by Dot Casey.

1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
2. 3-Way Tie:

Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard; Margaret Birdwell, LaVerne Hood; and Bessie Collins, Barbara Yorgesen.

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By Phillip Alder

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♥ A Q J 6 5
♦ 10
♣ K 8 3

WEST
♠ A 7
♥ K 10 9 8 3 2
♦ J 4 2
♣ 6 4

EAST
♠ Q 10 6 4
♥ 7
♦ A K 9 5 3
♣ J 10 2

SOUTH
♠ J 8 3
♥ 4
♦ Q 8 7 6
♣ A Q 9 7 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10

The book of the big one

By Phillip Alder

If you enjoy reading about World Bridge Championships, buy the book of the 1991 event. It is published by Apsbridge Services Limited, a British company, and is available for $24.95 from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124. The text was written by Englishman Brian Senior and Canadian Eric Kokish.

The winners were Iceland in the Bermuda Bowl, and USA II in the Venice Cup (the women's event). Even though today's deal from the Venice Cup Final resulted in a game swing to Austria, I liked the way the declarer, Doris Fischer, took her chances.

South's balancing two no-trump after she had passed showed a minor two-suiter. Perhaps piqued that her partner hadn't doubled (which she might well have done), North raised to three no-trump.

The opening lead was won with dummy's heart jack. Declarer called for a low spade, finessing her eight when East incorrectly played the four rather than the queen. In with the spade ace, West switched to the club six. Fischer won in hand with the ace, played a club to dummy's king, cashed dummy's heart ace (discarding a diamond), and played off her other three club winners. This brought East down to five cards. When she opted to keep the Q-10 of spades and A-K-9 of diamonds, Fischer played a spade to dummy's king and another spade. Back came the diamond nine, but Fischer had no choice: She put up the queen and made her game.

If East had retained the Q-10-6 of spades and A-K of diamonds, declarer would have exited with a diamond and collected two spade tricks.

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B. Boyd judged at annual poetry contest

Betty Boyd announces the winners of the Lucille Bynum Memorial Award at an annual contest held by the Poetry Society of Texas.

Out of a total of 89 contests, with 5,000 entries, Mrs. Boyd judged 65 entries. Winners were first - *Old Maid* - Budd Powell Mahan of Garland; second - *Lifeline* - Jackie Pelham of Houston; and third - *Eternal Song* - Claire Ottenstein of Spring. All first place winners were invited to a banquet in Dallas where they read their winning poetry.

Boyd is a member of the Scurry County Penwomen, a local club for writers.

Napoleon Bonaparte was born in 1769 on the island of Corsica.



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Scurry County Folks Continued From 1B

nior high choir director for the past five years. She earned her bachelor's degree at Abilene Christian University.

Choir students performing in the Madrigal Dinner were each asked to fill out a brief questionnaire. The following information was provided by 21 students who complied.

Senior Willie Ray Page will portray Sir Guierllmo Paguina of Spain who "is not very fond of the court jester."

The son of George and Janis Page, Willie's past credits include being named to the all-region choir and performing in last school year's Pops Concert.

He has been in choir for six years.

Jimmy Hall, son of Rick and Jamie Hall, is a member of the Royal Court and will perform Christmas carols and a comedic script. He is a sophomore and has been in choir four years.

Accomplishments include two years of choral in junior high as well as all-region selection and Division I ratings in solo and ensemble for two years.

High school honors include all-region choir, 9th and 10th; all-area choir, 9th; second place in the National Association of Teachers of Singing, 10th grade; and solo and ensemble Division I ratings in the 9th grade.

Christa Rosson, daughter of Jim and Melissa Rosson, has been in choir for four years. She will be singing Alto I in the Royal Court and have two short lines to say. "Not all our songs are traditional," she said, "but they all have a common meaning."

Christa is a sophomore. Past choir participation includes junior high Halloween concert, member of sweepstakes winning girls concert, Pops Concert solo and chorale which she described as "lots of fun." Both the chorale and girls choir won sweepstakes awards.

Other credits include solo and ensemble awards while in junior high and singing with the 1991 Pops Concert as well as Christmas and spring concerts.

Chrystal Oaks, a sophomore and daughter of Rodney Oaks and Elaine and Pat Githens, will portray Lady Sharee and sing alto in the Royal Court. She will recite two lines also.

A choir member for four years, she has participated in region choirs, Pops Concerts, and solo and ensemble contests in junior high.

She also participated in the all-region choir as a freshman. She has earned a Division I rating in solo and ensemble competition. Since entering high school, Chrystal had performed in Pops Concerts, all girls choir and was named the first alternate for the altos.

Biz Ramirez, daughter of Sally Rios and Andrew Ramirez, is a junior and has participated in choir for the past four school years.

She will portray Lady Elizabeth during the Madrigal Dinner, one of the singers in the Royal Court. She has participated in all school choir concerts.

Kelly Kirkpatrick, a sophomore and son of Oretha Bullard, has been in choir for five years. He will be Lord Patrick in the Royal Court.

He has participated in solo and ensemble contests.

Mecca McCowen, a senior and daughter of Pat and Don McCowen, will sing in the Royal Court. She has been in choir for six years and the ensemble she performed with last school year received a Division I rating.

Lee Tarter is a senior and daughter of Bill and Connie Tarter. She will sing in the Royal Court as Lady Consuela.

She has been a choir member for six years, participating in solo and ensemble contests and performing with various choirs.

Amy Eicke, a sophomore, will portray Lady Heather, a member of the Royal Court. This is her fourth year in choir. She participated in the all-region choir last fall. Last spring she received a Division I rating in solo and ensemble. She also received many awards while in junior high choir.

Amy is the daughter of Arlie and Barbara Eicke.

Abbey Boles, daughter of Bill and Lois Boles, is a junior and first year choir member. She will portray Lady Rosalinde at the Madrigal Dinner. Her character will have a conversation with the court jester.

Last school year in Ranger, Abbey participated in one-act play. "Soladera" was about a group of rebel women during the Mexican Revolution. She portrayed the Old One, a bitter woman. They won zone, district and were named area runner-up.

Sam Grimes, a senior and son of Ernie and Elayne Hanson, will portray the king. He has won numerous awards during four years of choir.

Kassie Rebecca Applin, daughter of Sharon and Marvin Applin, likes perfoming for the Madrigal Dinner because, she said, "We get to dress up in costume and act like somebody else."

She has performed in choir for five years. She is a junior.

She has participated in solo and ensemble contests, Pops Concerts, Top 20, and "Sound of Music" where she portrayed Briggitta. "That was an experience I'll never forget," she said. "It was a lot of hard work but I loved every minute of it. Those kinds of things make me feel good, just like the Madrigal Dinner. I know the people watching us will enjoy it, and it makes me feel good because I'm doing something worthwhile. To be entertained is great, but to be the entertainer is even greater," she said.

Jeramy Derrick, a sophomore, has been in choir for five years. He is the son of Jerry and Renda Derrick and Sherry and Rick Ward.

He plays Lord Vladimere Derrick of Germany.

Jeramy has received all-region choir honors.

Joe Hodge, a sophomore, will portray Squire Joe. He has been in choir for five years.

Wes Everett, a senior and son of Jimmy Don and Ann Everett, will be the Duke of Cuerve. He will sing and say lines.

He has performed in choir for six years and was a member of two play casts, "Tom Sawyer" and "Sound of Music."

Mendy Miller, a senior and daughter of Kenny and Sandra Miller, will portray Queen Katherine. During six years in choir, she has won numerous awards including all-region high school choir for four years and first chair in the all-state choir. She has served as the soprano section leader for two years and currently serves as choir president.

As a sophomore she was in "The Christmas Pageant." She has also participated in solo and ensemble contests and traveled to Colorado with the high school choir.

Saby Albarez, has been in choir for three years. He will be the leader of the tenors. He has participated in solo and ensemble contests and Pops Concerts.

He is the son of Joe and Elecia Albarez.

Cerise Covey, daughter of Lanny and Patsy Covey, is a junior. She will portray a troubadour who "has no brains and says stupid, off the wall things."

Cerise has been a choir member for five years. During that time, she has participated in region choir since the 9th grade, made all-region 9-11th grades, and was Beverly in "The Best Little Christmas Pageant Ever." She currently serves as librarian for the a cappella choir.

Steven D. Pena, son of Delia Pena, will help "entertain the audience while they laugh and consume boar's head." He is a senior and has been in choir for six years.

Steven has been named to the all-region choir and has advanced to the area tryouts.

Jacob Crawford, a freshman and son of Greg and Sandy Crawford, will sit at the royal table, eat, say some lines and sing during the Madrigal Dinner. He has been in choir for three years.

Jacob participated in solo and ensemble contests in 1991, 1992 and received Division I ratings both years. He participated in UIL with his group receiving a sweepstakes award. He was named to the seventh grade and high school all-region choir. He has sung in Pops Concerts and was in the junior high production of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Stephanie Fambro, a senior and daughter of Densell and Jeanie Fambro, will be one of the singers who sits at the main table. She also has a part in a skit. She described her part this way, "My role technically is a lady of the banquet table."

Stephanie has been in choir for six years. All four years in high school she participated in all-district tryouts. She was chosen second alternate to regional her sophomore year. She was also an all-region qualifer her junior year. She participated in solo and ensemble contests the past three years and plans to do so again this year.

As a freshman, she received a Division I in solo competition. Her sophomore and junior years, Stephanie received Division I ratings for madrigal performances. She has also been a member of Swingers since the 10th grade.

Other choir students who will sing at the Madrigal Dinner include Gilbert Orosco, son of Jimmy and Mary Orosco; Ellen Strayhorn, son of Thomas and Vina Strayhorn; Beau McLeod, son of Bobby and Debbie McLeod; and Joellen King, daughter of Courtney and Elaine King.

Madrigal Dinner seating will be reservation only

Tickets for Snyder High School Choir's Madrigal Dinner may be reserved by calling the high school office (573-6301) between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days.

Tickets prices include $15 a person or $25 for a couple. Dates include Nov. 30 and Dec. 1,7.

Reservations must be made in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door because the country club has to know in advance how much food to prepare.

Reservations for the first show need to be in before Tuesday since school will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Proceeds will benefit the choir, but Melanie Smith, choir director, said the main reason for the Madrigal Dinner is to give students a chance to perform before a live audience.

Bridal Gift Registry

-Honoring-

Lisa Massey Bride-Elect of Kevin Roemisch
Penny Noble Hamlett Bride of John Hamlett
Angela McLain Bride-Elect of Van Echols
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SINCE 1895

Advisory group discusses shelter

The advisory committee of the local family violence shelter, the Noah Project, met for its regular monthly meeting in the board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital on Nov. 12.

Chairperson Joann Snider presided.

Following the approval of minutes from the previous meeting, local director Claudia Fields reported three women and seven children were currently in residence.

The committee approved Mrs. Fields' request for subcommittees to be formed in Sweetwater, Roby and Colorado City so that they would have input with regard to services in their towns.

Several members voiced their concern regarding shelter finances. Mrs. Fields reported that Nolan County United Way had met their goal. The committee discussed Scurry County United Way and the need for volunteers to help with the fund drive. Noah Project depends heavily on Scurry County United Way, she noted.

The recent Celebrity Silent Auction Bake Sale where many politicians donated baked goods and visited with voters was deemed a success.

The annual Christmas fundraising letter, the Ark Angel, will be mailed soon. The committee expressed appreciation for contributions of both cash and clothing for the month of October.

Members attending were Daisy Lewis, Ricky Fritz, Gussie Gray, Dorothy Downing, Father William Costigan, Glenn McCathern and Mrs. Snider.



SHOWER HELD — Susie Morrell was honoree at a baby shower in the home of Suzanne Brozovitch on Nov. 5. Several other hostesses helped with the event. From left are Keisha Gafford; the honoree and her daughter, Katie Morrell; Donna Gafford, Josh Morrell, and his mother, Ruth Morrell; and Tisha Morrell of Lubbock. (Contributed Photo)

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Toast, Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
&
FRIDAY
Thanksgiving Holidays

LUNCH
MONDAY
Texas Hash
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread
Orange Slices
Milk

TUESDAY
Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit Salad
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chopped Barbeque on a Bun
Pork & Beans
Relish Cup
Chilled Peaches
Milk

British troops intervened militarily in Northern Ireland in 1969 as sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics increased.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Beta Delta Phi; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Hobbs Co-Dependent 12-Step group; Hobbs school gym; call Sharon or Jimmy Prayton at 735-3640 (Rotan); 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Day

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

Al-Anon; 8 p.m.; Park Club in Winston Park. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Library News And Views

The Scurry County Library receives new books regularly. On the adult side, the new fiction, non-fiction, best sellers, and large type books are located together in the new book section. On the children's side, the new books are located on a book display.

BOOK FEATURE

"Incredible But True!" by Kevin McFarland.

This is a collection of incredible, true stories that covers a wide range of topics. Strange facts are included, such as the ability of the hummingbird to fly backwards, or the diet of the koala bear which consists solely of eucalyptus leaves. Hetty Green, who was a millionairess, lived like a pauper. Daniel Dancer was the world's worst miser. Facts are included about new records, too, like Joseph Kittenger's free-fall parachute drop of 16 miles, or Milailo Tolotos, who never saw a woman.

NEW CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION

"The Herbie Jones Reader's Theatre," by Suzy Kline.

"Animal Skeletons," by Regina Kahney.

"Wild, Wild Wolves," by Joyce Milton.

"Party Fun."

"Brother Eagle, Sister Sky," by Chief Seattle.

NEW CHILDREN'S FICTION

"The Squeaky Wheel," by Robert Kimmel Smith.

"A Mother of Choco." by Keiko Kasza.

"Creepy-Crawly Birthday," by James Howe.

"One Day, Two Dragons," by Lynne Bertrand.

"If I Were King of the Universe," by Danny Abelson.

"Grover's 10 Terrific Ways to Help Our Wonderful World," by Anna Ross.

"Terror at the Zoo," by Peg Kehret.

"Underrunners," by Margaret Mahy.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.



SOUTHWEST STYLED GARMENTS — Ladies wear featuring Southwest motifs enhanced with braids, ribbons, and other trims were viewed by Atheneum Study Club members at its recent meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Creator of these garments is Sissy Jo Denson, owner of Sissy Jo's Expressions, 304 Coliseum Drive. Barbara McGee presided over the business session. The club's next meeting is set for Dec. 8. (SDN Staff Photo)

India became independent Aug. 15, 1947, after some 200 years of British rule. Jawaharial Nehru became India's first prime minister.

COUNTRYPLACE

Infant Registry	Bridal Registry
Taylor Shane Carroll Son Of Michael & Christin Carroll	Katrina Lyvon Reynolds Bride-Elect Of Breland Wayne Ledbetter
J.P. Wilson Son Of Trey & Kara Wilson	Tracy Polk Bride-Elect Of Wendell Englehart
Mother-To-Be Tammy Staton Davis	Julie Denise Williams Bride-Elect Of Michael Shane Bearden
Parents-To-Be Malcolm & Vickie Crawford	Marla Ezzell Bride-Elect Of Kenny Buchanan

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Julie Williams
Bride-Elect Of
Shane Bearden

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DUNN REUNION — Several guests were recognized at the Nov. 14 Dunn homecoming. Former resident Rellie Ellard Hammond of Lubbock, center, was the oldest in attendance. At left is Opal Smith, her sister-in-law; and her daughter-in-law, Linda Ellard of Dallas. Others were Hayden Chandler, 15-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chandler of Abilene, the youngest in attendance; Dildy Smith, 86, was the oldest man in attendance; Ollie Richardson is the longest Dunn Community resident; and Mrs. Wilson of Escondido, Calif., traveled the farthest. Unable to attend was Dewey Denson, 93, who is the oldest community member. A total of 156 registered for the sandwich supper. (Contributed Photo)

The cutting edge: 200 years of cut crystal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A serving dish from the Abraham Lincoln service with the Great Seal engraved on its surface, and a Baccarat-cut vase in art-deco style are among works in ''The Cutting Edge: 200 Years of Cut Crystal'' at the Smithsonian Institution.

This exhibition of 15 works also features decanters, bowls and goblets, on loan from the White House, museums, and crystal manufacturers in the United States and Europe.

In the 18th century, the museum says, cut-crystal objects came into their own, as highly desirable luxury items collected by the very wealthy. An elaborate English pitcher and washbowl from this period have been worked with a whole range of cuts — flutes, ovals, diamonds, arcs, panels, scallops and petals.

After the exhibition closes in Washington on Jan. 24, 1993, it will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, March 14-June 27, 1993.



'COUNTRY FAIR SPECIAL' LUNCHEON — The Snyder Christian Women's Club Luncheon, held at the country club, included a fund raising event at its November meeting. A silent auction of handmade holiday items and foods preceded the luncheon and program. From left are Glenda Hollingsworth, presented special music; Betty Marable of Waco, guest speaker; and Gaylan Mason, local CWC chairman. The group will meet for a prayer coffee at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 2 in the home of Teresa Love, 5505 Cedar Creek. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Tacos
Refried Beans
Vegetable Salad
Crackers
Brownies
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Chili
Cheese Wedge
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Crackers
Cowboy Cookies
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Patties
Creamed Potatoes w/Gravy
Carrots
Biscuits
Applesauce
Choice of Milk

Great chefs calendar

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Original recipes from 12 of the nation's best chefs are featured in Share Our Strength's Great Chefs 1993 calendar.

Among those featured in the 1993 calendar: Stephan Pyles of Routh Street Cafe-Baby Routh, Dallas; Rick Bayless of Frontera Grill-Topolobampo, Chicago; Allen Susser, Chef Allen's Restaurant, Aventura, Fla.; Annie Sommerville of Green's, San Francisco.

Share Our Strength is a private, nonprofit source for hunger relief.

The calendar is available in bookstores and gift shops nationwide ($10.95).

To order by mail, send your name, address and zip code, and a check or money order for $12.50, which includes shipping and handling, to: Share Our Strength, 1511 K St., N.W. Suite 940, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit Loops
Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Cinnamon Pancake Roll-ups
Syrup
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
&
FRIDAY
Holidays

LUNCH
MONDAY
Hamburger
Burger Fixins'
French Fries
Fresh Apple Wedge
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Carrot Stix w/Ranch Dip
French Bread
Choice of Milk



COWBOY BOOK DONATED — A book, "Cowboys Who Rode Proudly," has been donated to the Scurry County Library by Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Sullenger. Published by the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, it was written by 15 contributors and illustrated by 11 artists. The book provides sketches of the lives of 28 cowboys, or families of cowboys, who worked largely within the barbed wire, after the closing of the southwestern frontier. A special highlight of these essays is a story about Roland Sullenger, "Camp Man on the Brazos," Rodger's father. The library shares this most telling history of southwestern cowboys. From left are Noreen E. Taylor, library director; Mr. and Mrs. Sullenger and their son, Stephen. (SDN Staff Photo)

Polly's Pointers By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — When making bread-dough ornaments, can the dough be colored with food colors? We've tried painting the finished ornaments with water colors and it soaks in and doesn't cover them properly. — JENNY

DEAR JENNY — You can color the dough, but the colors don't come out as clearly and brightly as they do when the ornaments are painted after baking. I find acrylic paints are the most satisfactory for painting bread-dough ornaments and other craft projects. Most craft supply shops and departments have a large variety of acrylic craft paints. They are creamy and easy to use, give excellent coverage and dry to a nice finish. They are available in almost every color under the sun.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Kids' Crafts," which includes a recipe and extensive instructions for making bread-dough ornaments, including instructions for drying the dough in the microwave. Other crafts in this issue include making papier-mache, homemade library paste, melted crayon pictures and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you have ants coming in your house, just sprinkle ground cinnamon around the doors, windows, etc. It can be used inside and outside. It works! — DOROTHY

The Oregon Territory was established in 1848.



PINK AND BLUE SHOWER — A baby shower was held in honor of Theresa Jones, left, on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the TU Reddy Room. With her is her mother, Betty Hildreth. (Contributed Photo)

Bilingual novel, novel idea for Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — When St. Martin's Press publishes ''The Lonely Crossing of Juan Cabrera'' in February 1993, it will mark the first time a major publisher has marketed a new novel in both English and Spanish versions for a North American audience.

In the novel, author J. Joaquin Fraxedas tells about three men who risk their lives to flee Cuba on a flimsy raft. In his research, Fraxedas, who fled Cuba at age 10, interviewed dozens of ''balseros,'' or rafters, who managed to float safely to Florida.

The Spanish version will be titled ''La Travesia Solitaria de Juan Cabrera.''

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DENOREX
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2.99

CONTAC
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IMODIUM A-D
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Jewelry Show at
Li'l Rascals
1806 26th Street
Friday, Nov. 27 & Saturday, Nov. 28
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Older Parents Gave Child Their Special Kind of Love

DEAR ABBY: Please add this to your "Found Love Late" collection:

My mother was 40 years old when I was born. My father was 53. I had also been told that I was a "mistake," but I was always made to feel special. I knew that someone up there had a special reason for my being here.

My relationship with my parents was wonderful. My mother and I never had the stressful problems my friends had with their younger mothers.

My father always had time for me. When I was in my teens, he was retired and had much more patience than most younger fathers. He has so much wisdom, and I am fortunate to have had him to guide me during my teen years.

I am 31 now, and happy to say that both my parents are healthy and active. Dad is 84, and Mom is 71, and they are wonderful grandparents to our children.

I know that they never regret having had me, and I'd like to think I helped to keep them young.

MANKATO "MISTAKE"

DEAR "MISTAKE": You may have been conceived accidentally, but you were no mistake.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I feel foolish asking this question, but here goes: I have two grown children, one a male, the other a female. They are both physicians and they both married physicians. Now my problem:

How do I correctly address their envelopes to send Christmas cards, invitations, etc.? In years past, it was "Dr. and Mrs. Joe Smith." Simple! But is "Dr. and Dr." correct? Or, "Jane Smith, M.D., and John Smith, M.D."? How about "Jane and Joe Smith, M.D.'s"?

CONFUSED MOM

DEAR CONFUSED: Since both spouses are doctors, address their envelopes: The Doctors Smith, or Dr. John C. Smith and Dr. Jane F. Smith.

In recent years, many professional women have retained their maiden names after marriage. Some hyphenate their maiden and married names (Dr. Jane Finklestein-Smith). I would address them as follows:

Dr. Jane Finklestein-Smith
Dr. John Smith
Or:
Jane Finklestein Smith, M.D.
John C. Smith, M.D.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a 75th birthday party. The hostess allowed her dog not only to stay in the house, but she let him jump on people and get on their laps!

Most of the guests were elderly and dressed in their "Sunday best." Although I love dogs and have one myself, I didn't think a dog belonged at a party like that. What is your opinion?

DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: I vote with you. But don't blame the dog; the hostess was responsible for (1) failing to train her dog to refrain from jumping on people, and (2) allowing him to make a nuisance of himself.

* * *

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

DEAR ABBY: Here is a problem I have never seen discussed in your column, although I am a daily reader.

My son and I are both Christians, and we never sit down to eat without offering a prayer of thanks. On past occasions, when visiting a friend, we have been disturbed to be told, "We don't say prayers in this house."

The man is fairly intelligent, but portrays a typical heathen. How should we handle a situation like this?

GOOD CHRISTIANS
IN VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR GOOD CHRISTIAN: This is America, and your friend has as much right to be a heathen as you have to be Christians.

When you are a guest in the home of another, simply offer a silent prayer of thanks before the meal. God will hear you, and your host will not have his Godless feathers ruffled.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on two matters that concern me and my children.

1) My husband refuses to leave the family room to smoke a cigarette, not caring about my health or the health of our two young children.

2) If I do not agree to have sex with him because I am too tired, he tells me that he will "go up the road and find some." He has said this to me ever since our marriage seven years ago.

Is this ultimatum a form of spousal abuse?

LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING PATIENCE: I would call it verbal spousal abuse. Furthermore, it is clearly a form of coercion as well as a warning:

If you fail to accommodate him (for any reason) and he goes "up the road and finds some," you had better be tested regularly for sexually transmitted diseases.

As for his subjecting you and the children to secondhand smoke, if he refuses to leave the room to light up, you and the children should move to a smoke-free room.

Your husband appears to be a very selfish and inconsiderate man. My condolences.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I read this item in a small local paper (The Baja Sun), and it's too important to go unnoticed:

"Our government is $4 trillion in debt; that's approximately $16,000 for each person in the USA. Richard A. Cook of Chula Vista, Calif., wrote a letter that put $1 trillion in perspective: If you opened a business on the day Jesus Christ was born — and that business lost a million dollars every day, it would take another 747 *years* to lose $1 trillion."

JOYCE C. IN SAN DIEGO

* * *

DEAR READERS:

WRONG NUMBER

"Here is the situation
"That frequently bothers me;
"My rushing to answer a phone
"That's ringing on TV."

Mimi Kay, Wall Street Journal

* * *

For everyone — teens to seniors — "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: DEAR ABBY ANGER BOOKLET, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054. (Postage is included.)

New uses found for old track beds

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The golden age of railroading is going green.

Across the nation, thousands of miles of track where such fabled trains as the Katy Flyer, the City of New Orleans and the Orange Blossom Special might have run have been abandoned by the railroads.

But instead of allowing them to lie idle, environmentalist are adopting these old roadbeds and converting them into linear parks or "greenways" for hiking, jogging, biking and horseback riding.

Besides the recreational benefits, the movement also helps preserve America's railroad heritage.

"We're taking an old, ugly eyesore and making something positive out of it," explained Margie Newman, a Tyler billing secretary, as she recently pounded tenpenny nails into new planking for a 100-year-old railroad bridge south of Tyler.

The Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, a nonprofit group formed in the 1960s and formally organized in 1985, has helped establish 500 rail-trails in 44 states, boasting more than 5,000 miles of highway.

An additional 502 rail-trail conversions are under way as organizers work toward their goal of a spidery network of parks from coast to coast.

Currently there are four such linear parkways in Texas. They include the Cargill Long Park Trail, a modest, wheelchair-accessible 2.5-mile asphalt trail in Longview for jogging, hiking, cycling and skating: the 20-mile Four-C Hiking Trail in the Davy Crockett National Forest in Houston County, suited for walking and hiking, and the five-mile Sawmill Hiking Trail, a dirt path deep in the Angelina National Forest in Angelina and Jasper counties.

In May, Tyler-based East Texas Rails to Trails acquired the property 5rights to 19 miles of former Southern Pacific Railway and opened the state's newest rail-trail, signing up 2,500 free memberships.

Two other rail-trails are in the works, one adjacent to Cap Rock Canyon State Park near Lubbock that features a 1,000-foot railroad tunnel, and a second rail-trail linking Weatherford and the city of Mineral Wells just west of Fort Worth.

There are no definite plans for a rail-trail in the Houston area. Metropolitan Transit Authority is negotiating with five railroads to acquire unused right of way, some of which could be used for rail and trail.

The Union Pacific Railroad is abandoning a line that runs along Interstate 10 from Houston to Katy, but that right of way has been targeted for mass transit use. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has suggested the line be considered for rail-trail use, especially since the Houston area does not comply with federal Clean Air Act standards.

Delia Meese, president of East Texas Rails to Trails and the catalyst for the group, became interested in rail-trails three years ago when she began looking for cycling trails where her children could ride safely

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Medellin Cartel reportedly out for blood

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The violence of Colombia's war on drug traffickers and its search for an escaped drug kingpin could effect U.S. judges, prosecutors and police who are considered targets of the Medellin drug cartel, the FBI said.

The FBI and a federal intelligence center have issued warnings to U.S. law enforcement officers saying the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has information that the cartel has planned such attacks.

The Medellin and Cali cartels of Colombia are considered the biggest cocaine-smuggling organizations in the world. U.S. officials have said the organizations are responsible for the deaths of hundreds of Colombian judges.

Violence has raged in Colombia since the July escape of drug lord Pablo Escobar from prison. As of Nov. 16, 58 Colombian policemen had died. Leftist rebels also are launching attacks. The country is under a 90-day state of emergency declared in early November.

Ron Ederer, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas, said Thursday his office received its warning from the FBI. The El Paso Intelligence Center also issued a bulletin Wednesday.

The bulletin said:

"Reliable information has been received that beginning on or about November 16, 1992, the Medellin cartel will commence 'a bloody retaliation campaign' against U.S. law enforcement personnel, to include judges and prosecutors.

"This is in addition to attacks that began at the end of October against Colombian national police officers," the bulletin said.

A spokesman for Justice Department in Washington was in a meeting and not immediately available when called for comment by The Associated Press Thursday. He did not return the call.

Ederer said the unrest in Colombia gives credibility to the threats.

"This threat is a nationwide thing, so it will stretch from Florida to California and all points in between," he said.

The bulletin issued by the intelligence center, a federal clearinghouse for information gathered in the drug war, says the cartel is retaliating for the death of Brances Munoz Mosquera, security chief for fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar. Brances Munoz Mosquera was killed last month in a shootout with police in Colombia.

His brother Dandenis Munoz Mosquera is described in the bulletin as a "top Medellin cartel hitman who is currently being held in New York." Dandenis is serving a 7-year sentence for lying to U.S. officials, who accuse him of ordering the 1989 bombing of a Colombian airliner in which 107 people were killed.

Ederer said drug cartels have made threats in the past, but they are not common.

He said prosecutors always operate with high security, but added "if there is a need for (added) security, the security will be there."

Lone Star employee completes training class

DALLAS — Gary Sharp, a crew leader in the Sweetwater office, has recently completed a training course at Lone Star's Distribution Training Center in Farmers Branch.

The course, advanced construction and maintenance, is designed to provide basic skills and technical knowledge necessary for handling more advanced duties and responsibilities in the area of construction and maintenance operation.

A native of Snyder, Sharp has been with Lone Star since March of 1991.



EPA lists 46 waterways in report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is warning individuals not to eat fish from 46 polluted waterways, saying it could slightly increase their risk of cancer.

The affected rivers, lakes and streams are off limits to commercial fishermen.

All of the waters have been long known for their pollution. In most cases, signs are posted or warnings are distributed to fishing license applicants.

There are no outward signs on the fish of contamination.

"However, if a person ate a diet of two four-ounce fillets of fish per month from the most contaminated sites over a 72-year lifetime, there could be a lifetime cancer risk of greater than one in 10,000," said Martha Prothro, EPA deputy assistant administrator for water.

That's a relatively small risk, but the National Cancer Institute says it adds to the overall risk of getting cancer. The institute says that 20 percent of all Americans are diagnosed with cancer by age 70.

The EPA study did not pinpoint the cause of the pollution, but Prothro said most of the contamination came from the pesticide dieldrin, and polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, widely used in electrical transformers.

Though no longer used, the chemicals persist in the environment and have accumulated in the sediments of lakes and streams.

Prothro said the sediments will eventually be covered over naturally, but the process can take decades.

Prothro said the fish samples were collected between 1986 and 1989.

The report looked at fish from 388 areas where pollution existed and found only 46 in which the fish should be avoided.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

FIVE BREAKS



The baby cried. Maybe she did cry a little more than other babies. She could have been colicky; a hurting stomach doesn't make for a happy disposition. Or perhaps the parents were really too young to understand how to care for a new baby. Maybe they expected a happy, pink bundle of joy--like the toy doll mom had played with not so many years before. This miniature irritant made demands, immediate and often noxious. Sometimes she couldn't be satisfied with even the most exhaustive efforts. Finally, unable to appease her, they'd put the child down in her crib so she'd be safe, shut the door, and retreat to another part of the house. Yet her wails broke through thin walls like an angry banshee's battle cry! And she, so little.

The young father was a minister and well liked in the small church where he served. The mother was an "all-American" wife, mother, and daughter--healthy, pretty, and satisfied with her life roles...almost. She did take pride in supporting her husband and enjoyed working in the church. However, there were pressures. His congregation was growing and she volunteered a lot, making their days long and tiring.

When Child Protective Services came to the Noah Project with the mother, and later with the baby, the baby girl had both arms and both legs broken, and suffered one other fracture. Each break was done at a different moment of anger by the young father because "she wouldn't stop crying." The baby was less than three months old.

In this case the father was filled with remorse, tormented by his hostile reflex actions--actions he neither planned nor "intended." Yet the brutal deed was done over and over again. The young mother dearly loved both husband and child. But she was no protector. Eventually, grandparents took the baby girl.

This is domestic violence--the prevention of which is the day-to-day business of the Noah Project. Sometimes, it gets hard.

Dianne Mehaffey, CSW
Executive Director

ANOTHER STORY NEXT SUNDAY!

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

If your son or daughter is spending a lot more time on the phone lately, you might want to ask some questions.

Leon and Kathy Pemberton probably wish they had.

A Southwestern Bell representative called them on the day before their September bill was mailed to report "unusually high" charges from Metro Media Communications Corp., a long distance company.

"Unusually high" was $784.

They learned that their 15-year-old daughter had made 209 long distance calls, most of them to friends in Rankin, where the Pembertons had lived before moving to Snyder about a year ago.

If you are like myself, you are probably thinking *Seven-Hundred And Eighty-Four Dollars! Aughhhhhh! Seven-Hundred And Eighty-Four Dollars! Aughhhhhh! Seven-Hundred And Eighty-Four Dollars! Aughhhhhh!* and so on.

But the Pemberton's daughter isn't stupid. And she's mindful of her parents.

Naive? Less now than she was a couple of months ago.

She was given a particular five-digit access code by a young man who told her she would not be charged for the calls. He said it was perfectly legal, and that anyone could do it.

So, she tried it out. She punched in the five-digit number and it worked fine. No operator. No fuss. And more importantly, it did not show up on the family telephone bill a month later.

Teenagers and telephones were made for each other, but add long distance and...well... One afternoon between 3 and 8 p.m., the Pemberton's daughter made 33 long distance phone calls.

One day last week, the Pembertons called the news office, not to embarrass their daughter — "Lord knows she feels about as low as you can get," Kathy said — but to warn other parents.

Because if it can happen to their daughter, it can happen to someone else's. And it probably has.

Their daughter told some friends at Snyder High School about the number. And apparently the young man she got the number from had also told some friends, because some of the girls she told said they already knew about it.

The Pemberton's bill from Metro Media didn't come in until two months after their daughter began making calls. But Kathy Pemberton said she was told by Southwestern Bell that Metro Media has up to two years to bill for telephone calls.

"If your child put a lot of these calls on your number, it might not show up for a while," she said.

Meanwhile, the Pembertons are out almost $800 — so far. Officials at Metro Media say their operation isn't set up to print out a total of calls or let the Pembertons know the amount of their bill until a couple of days before it is sent out.

Unfortunately, September's bill may pale compared to October's, the Pembertons fear.

And Metro Media won't allow the Pembertons to pay the bill over time because, "they say we're not a customer of theirs," said Kathy.

That's ironic, seeing as they owe Metro Media $800-plus.

Fortunately though, Southwestern Bell will be allowing the family to pay monthly on the bill.

Finally, no one is blaming Metro Media. One might question whether the company has a moral obligation to alert someone when bills begin racking up at a huge rate. But legally, they've provided a service and expect to be paid for it.

Do you know who your daughter is calling tonight?

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

On February 16, 1985, I made the following journal entry:

"Last night...Kent took the kids to a stock show, and I was truly alone for the first time in weeks. Ostensibly I was watching television. I don't know exactly when, or why, the tears started, but It wasn't long before I had lost complete control. I screamed, I ranted, I beat my fists against my legs, cursing my body (which had failed me), my mind (which had failed me), my abilities (which had failed me). I cursed the future (which looked dim), the present (which is dim), and the past (which seemed dim).

"All I could think about was how very, very hard I had tried, and how my very best was, yet again, not good enough. It seemed, at this rate, that I would never be able to see my dreams come true..."

Things did indeed look dim at this point in my life. My first novel, "Raintracks," had been rejected by 20 publishers. I had recently pulled my second novel, "Do Not Go Gentle" off the market (after two years' work on it), because Tabitha King (Stephen's wife), had coincidentally just published one identical to it. I had developed a serious health problem which was eating away at my energy, and we were still struggling to pay off debts we had incurred with a failed business, not to mention doctor and hospital bills. I hadn't sold a magazine article in months, so was therefore not bringing any money into the house myself, and we had two small children.

If someone had told me then that seven years later I would have four published novels to my credit and a handsome new contract under my belt, I doubt very seriously that I would have believed them. There are times in life when the ability to hope is almost eclipsed by the darkness of the simple daily grind to survive.

I decided to share this very personal time in my life with my readers because I know that many of you have seen major life upheavals in the current economic market. You've lost jobs, experienced pay cutbacks, watched businesses go under — or, at the very least, seen your profits diminish to a shadow of what they once were. You're tired, maybe sick, frustrated and bitter. And at this point, it doesn't seem like it will ever get better.

As I see it, there are several keys to hanging on during bleak times. They seemed to have worked for me while making long, lonely journal entries — at one point, I filled an entire journal in only three months, and the spine cracked from the force of my pen.

First, revel in the moment. The past is done and the future uncertain, so don't miss a moment of what you have now. Search for ways to be happy. For me, it was my husband, my children, our place in the country, my extended family and my friends. At one point, I wrote, "Look not at what you have LOST, but at what you have LEFT." Tragically, when some families hit hard economic times, they disintigrate. And indeed, it can be tough. Spouses fight more and children pick up the tension. Try to find ways to enjoy each other's company, ways that don't cost anything — watching old movies, working a huge jigsaw, going hiking. Just don't drift apart.

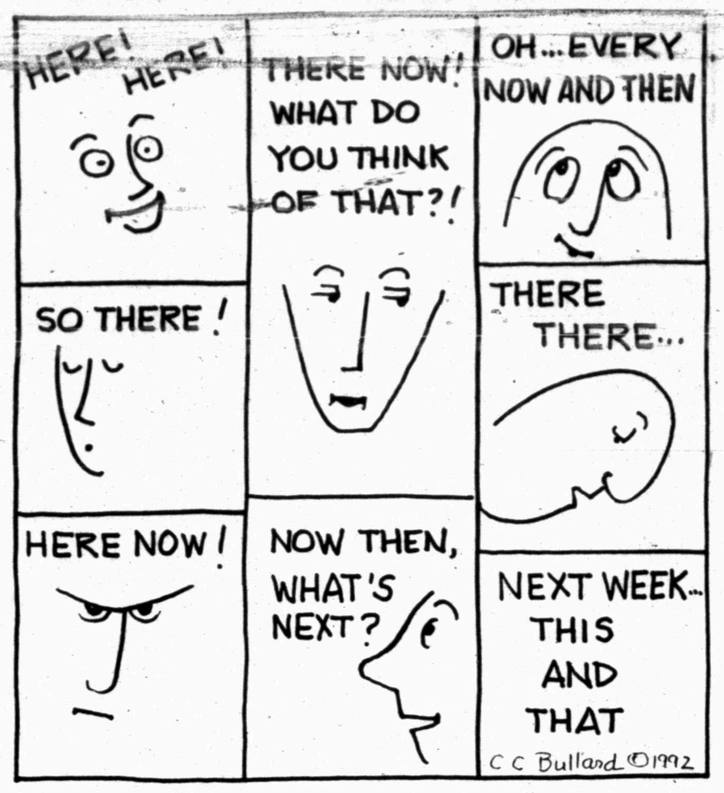
Second, feed your mind with as much inspirational and positive material as you can. You may experience a crisis of faith, and that's okay — it's all part of our spiritual life path. But avail yourself of tapes and books that lift your spirits. I read a lot of Robert Schuller and Norman Vincent Peale, as well as motivational business leaders such as W. Clement Stone and authors such as Og Mandino, who wrote "The Magnificent Obsession." Anybody, really, who can give you a lift and get you through another day.

Third, never give up on yourself. When you feel most like a failure, sit down and make a list of all your accomplishments — anything that ever made you proud — a special scouting merit badge or a good grade on a paper — anything that can serve to remind you just how special you really are.

And last, don't ever give up on a dreams. Granted, some dreams don't work out, but that doesn't mean that you didn't learn valuable lessons from that experience which will serve you well when you embark on your NEXT dream. We thought the world was over when we lost our horse-training business, but since then, my husband's time with Ezell-Key Grain has literally changed his life. We wouldn't trade for the experience that new career has given him; it's made a whole new direction for his life. There's no way we could have foreseen that.

Because the most important thing to remember are four very powerful words: "This, too, shall pass." And after you survive it, you will indeed thrive once again.





Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Have the people of the United States become so suit conscious that doctors are afraid to treat a new patient who is dying and has moved to her home town to be near her family for the length of time she has left?

Insurance premiums for physicians have become so high that doctors are unable to take a chance on being sued for malpractive, so they have to deny any kind of help.

How do I know? My daughter is terminally ill and has just had to make a 590 mile trip to Houston to be treated for her malady. We pray she recovers enough to return home!

What has happened in our world to cause something like this to occur? We, the people, doctors and lawyers are all to blame.

Regretfully,

Sue (Dickey) Griffin
Snyder, TX

Dear Editor:

If you read the story in the Abilene Reporter News about our effort in Snyder and the petitions, please do not get discouraged by the negative remark.

Despite the overwhelming odds of the new president seeing these petitions, I believe the Lord is leading me to do this, and we know he will not lead someone to do something in vain.

I wrote President Bush back in the spring and got response from it, so I know the President is aware of what goes on in his office. I mailed a man in Sweetwater a petition — he called me and requested one — and he said would try and get one started there.

A couple of churches in Post have petitions and told me they would get them filled. A woman who lives in Colorado City is going to start one there.

If I have to go to the surrounding towns myself, and get people to sign, I will. There are thirteen businesses here that have petitions.

If you have not signed one and would like to, please call me and I will tell you where you can go to sign one. Please don't think this effort is not going to do some good. I believe with all my heart it will.

Shirley Davis
Snyder, TX

Editorial Roundup

Education First is positive step

An innovative program was launched this past week which appears to be a positive step in interaction between business and education.

The program is Education First, in which foodservice industry employers agree to encourage their student employees to put academics first.

The employer enters an informal "contract" with the parents and schools which requires a student to maintain a good grade point average in order to continue working. If a student working in an Education First restaurant falls behind in school, the school is asked to notify both the student's parents and the employer.

In complying with the plan, the employer supports an "education first" attitude by becoming involved in the student's educational welfare. This might involve the employer structuring a more flexible schedule to allow a student employee additional study time.

Education First is an example of business recognizing that better educated students make better employees for the future. It stresses education and a work ethic, and places an emphasis on responsibility and dependability.

We can see nothing wrong with that.

Leadership class is worth effort, cost

We're pleased that Western Texas College and Snyder Chamber of Commerce have decided to resume their Century II Leadership Scurry County courses.

This isn't simply a crash course in local government. Those who take the course meet directly with the elected officials who make key government decisions. They have an opportunity to ask questions of law enforcement personnel, oil field engineers, health care officials, school administrators and others. And they'll visit these leaders in their own environments — City Hall, the county courthouse, the oil patch, the schools, and the police and sheriff's departments.

They'll hear experts in the field speak about economics, business and government — not in a broad sense, but as they relate to Scurry County and its people.

Instructor for the program is Dr. Jim Palmer, division chair for the social and physical science divisions at Western Texas. He's an excellent educator and an entertaining and enlightening host of the series.

Century II Leadership is an insightful look at what makes Scurry County tick. And the investment — $225 and 14 to 16 Monday afternoons — is far exceeded by the rewards gained.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Melody Pickering and Sandra Morin, Snyder High School juniors, were named to the 1987 2-4A All-District Volleyball Team. Pickering, a 5-10 hitter-blocker, was chosen on the first team. Morin, a setter, was chosen on the second team.

Phyllis Detrick of Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sealy, served as the Property Master for a television movie "Breaking Home Ties," which aired Thanksgiving night on ABC.

10 YEARS AGO

Ollie Chapman was named Fireman of the Year at the Fire Department's 54th Annual Thanksgiving Banquet held at K-Bob's.

Named to the All-District 2-4A Volleyball Team were SHS seniors Becky Harrell and Sabrina Robinson. Honorable mention were seniors Susie Lee and Debra Quintela.

First Baptist youth presented a dinner theatre, "The Tie That Binds." The cast included Tricia Gregory, Jay Bearden, Lori Sealy, Brad Vincent, Shannon Lunsford, Derwin Price and Kristi Neill. Tammy Farmer accompanied singers Carla Harper, Kristi Masters and James Hanks.

15 YEARS AGO

A pumpkin pie was reportedly grabbed from the hands of 12-year old girl on Saturday about 2:42 p.m. The girl had purchased the pie from a supermarket and was walking on 30th Sreet when a passing motorist stopped, grabbed it and sped away. Police nabbed a 53-year old suspect only eight minutes later. The suspect was booked on charges of public intoxication and misdemeanor theft.

20 YEARS AGO

Mike Glasscock, an outstanding fullback on the 1971 SHS football team, appeared in a bowl game in Roswell, N.M. Glasscock played with the Blinn College Buchaneers, who finished the season at 9-0 and ranked No. 3 among the nation's junior college teams.

25 YEARS AGO

Leading cheers for the Hobbs Panthers in their bi-district game against Paint Creek were Sara Martinez, Chris Martinez, Monica Martinez, Doris Medrano and mascot Nancy Martinez. Twirlers were Janice Dooley, four-year old Kayla Weems and Bonnie Neves.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Roy A. Baze, 1993 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Mesquite Oil Tools, Inc. and Jerry Pechacek, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Open A Ranch, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bert Sellars, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Melvin Brown, 1993 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Forty-Four Trust, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Blankenship Packer Service, Inc., 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Powell Box, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

William E. Barnes and Joyce A. Barnes, 1992 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Anadarko Petroleum Company, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

E.D. Walton Construction Company, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jose T. Sanchez Jr., 1993 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Horace C. Fowler and Mrs. Horace C. Fowler, 1993 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Wilson Motors, 1992 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Wilson Motors, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Wilson Motors, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Wilson Motors, 1993 Ford Pickup from Wilson Motors.

Curt M. Jergens, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Weaver Services, Inc. and Treva Moore, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Robert R. Barbee, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Thomas De Loera, 1992 Geo from Big Country Chevrolet.

Billy and Shane Gann, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Maria Coronado Salazar and Esmerejildo Salazar, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Vernon Lee Presswood and Sylvia Presswood, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Theodore Nicholas Vasquez and Rose Mary Vasquez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Debra Hampton and Rannie Paul Hampton, divorce granted.

Frank Allison vs. Houston General Insurance Company, judgment for plaintiff.

Roger Cloe vs. Gene Greenway, dismissed.

Warranty Deeds

Thomas L. Stern to Maria Umanzor, Lot 1, Block 1 of Lundy's Park Addition.

O.C. Stanley, et ux, to Benjamin G. Brumit, Lots 5 and 6 of Block 7, Lots 1 through 8 of Block 8, and Lots 3, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 of Block 9 of Green Hill Addition.

O.C. Stanley to Benjamin G. Brumit, Lots 15 and 16, Block 8 of Green Hill Addition.

Lupe Silva Jr., et ux, to Mid-State Trust II, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 25 of Andress Heights Addition.

Steve Stephens, et ux, to Karolyn Kay Kennedy, Lot 9, Block 7 of Parkview Addition.

Ronald K. Clark, et ux, to Pittencrieff Communications, Inc., a 6.6086 acre tract of land out of the north half of Section 205, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Beulah C. Starnes to Patsy G. Taylor, the west half of Lot 3, Block 10 of Blankenship Addition.

What's important about first 100 days?

By Deborah Mesce
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's so magical about the first 100 days of a president's term?

Nothing.

But, what's at stake?

Possibly everything.

The 100-day honeymoon has been a fixture of American politics since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term in 1933. With the country sinking deeper into the Great Depression, Roosevelt moved quickly to get his New Deal proposals through Congress and set the tone for his administration.

Roosevelt had something of an advantage over later presidents. He was inaugurated in March, rather than in January, so he had more time to prepare.

But even so, since his day presidents have had their feet held to the fire by the media, political opponents, political analysts — and ultimately the public — to jump-start their administration in those first 100 days.

"There's no magic to it at all," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

"It's not as if on Day 100 the president goes into an eclipse, so we're talking symbolic," he said. "But you can be absolutely sure on the first Sunday after the 100th day what the news and review and perspective and op-ed pages are going to be about."

To an extent, presidents put the pressure on themselves by creating high expectations during the campaign when they promise to "slay all the dragons and right all the wrongs," said Lee Sigelman, chairman of the political science department at George Washington University.

The "first hundred days ... has become kind of a shorthand, meaning that he (the president) needs to get off to a fast start," Sigelman said. "He (President-elect Clinton) needs to do something fairly dramatic fairly quickly."

Clinton has said he will "try to do as much as quick as we can." He told a news conference last week: "I will be in a hurry ... but I don't have an agenda which says we're going to do this in a hundred days, and this in 200 days."

He mentioned health care specifically and said he will present a health care plan within his first 100 days, but cautioned that he can't guarantee he'll get it through Congress in that time.

Clinton began laying the foundation for his work in meetings this week with leaders of Congress.

Stephen J. Wayne, a professor of government at Georgetown University, said presidents can extend their honeymoons if they take office in bad times, as former President Reagan did "so very, very effectively" in 1980.

Examples not to follow, Wayne said, are those of Jimmy Carter and George Bush. Neither used their 100-day honeymoons effectively, he said.

"Carter didn't because he used the 100-day period to develop an agenda rather than move an agenda, and Bush didn't because he ran an issue-less campaign and his agenda was established by the previous administration. ... He used it to conduct foreign policy and you don't really need the honeymoon to conduct foreign policy," Wayne said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Deborah Mesce has covered Washington for The Associated Press for eight years.

Although female elephants are fertile for only a few days every four or five years, they can attract several males with a "song" — a unique sequence of intense, low-frequency calls.

Windmill book collector said in need of funding

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Housed on a small ranching operation in a Nebraska town is a collection of some of the finest windmills in the world, say Lubbock collectors.

And Billie Wolfe, with the help of a task force, the Ranching Heritage Association and Texas Tech University regents, is working on a plan to bring those windmills to Lubbock.

"It's probably the top windmill collection in the nation," said Alvin Davis, vice president and general manager of the Ranching Heritage Association, who first told Mrs. Wolfe about the collection. "It would make us the windmill capital of the nation."

Plans are to purchase the collection including 46 restored windmills, the oldest dating back to 1854, from a private collector for $225,000 — of which half of the required $50,000 down payment has already been pledged.

Mrs. Wolfe, a retired Tech faculty member and windmill enthusiast, modestly admits that she supplied all of the money for the initial payment in hopes that others will follow suit.

"I've pledged the money, and I am committed and dedicated to this project," she said. "It means that much to me because I know what (the windmill) means as a legacy to this area. The steam engine would never have crossed the United States without the windmill. The whole Great Plains area owes its life to the development of the windmill.

"This is our legacy; this is the legacy of our area. Lubbock wouldn't be here today without the windmills."

Mrs. Wolfe added that the collection, which is owned by Don and Sue Hundley of Mitchell, Neb., is in mint condition.

"They are absolutely wonderful windmills, and as you know, there won't be many more," Mrs. Wolfe said. "When I saw it, I knew that if we could possibly acquire it, we should."

The collection also includes 15 samples that windmill salesmen used, 171 windmill weights, 64 photographs, signs and parts lists, 15 steel vanes, 55 pumps, seven original wheel sections with original paint, 13 miscellaneous items such as weather vanes, equipment and supplies such as a Babbitt machine and radial saw and three unrestored windmills.

Mrs. Wolfe's first project proposal to the Ranching Heritage executive committee was approved unanimously, she said. In May, she presented the project to the Tech board of regents, and in June, she traveled to Nebraska to view the collection.

"Right now, I am working on getting the money and getting a contract drawn up with the foundation," she said. "It just takes time."

Mrs. Wolfe will lead the effort to try to raise the remaining money needed to complete the project. In addition to the balance of the purchase price, she estimates another $75,000 will be required to transfer the windmills to Lubbock and house them.

"And there is more to it than that; we will have to set up an endowment to take care of the windmills in the future, and we will have to house the rare ones for protection."

She said she hopes to gather the needed funds quickly and complete the purchase in the spring and move the windmills in August, 1993.

Mrs. Wolfe's plans also include creating a library on the history of the American windmill, using literature she has that dates back to 1681.

"And I hope by the time we dedicate it, we'll issue a commemorative stamp on the history of the American windmill, and we will honor those people who have been key to the preservation of the windmill."

Mrs. Wolfe also is planning to hold competitions once the windmills are bought for Tech's architecture and landscape architecture students for the design of the buildings and surrounding land.

Although Mrs. Wolfe is determined that her project will work according to plan without a hitch, Davis is a little less assured.

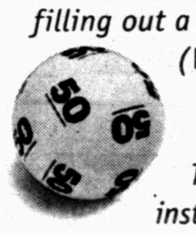
"That's a lot of money to gather together in these days — it might or might not happen," he said. "The project is being worked on ... but I couldn't say when anything will happen. The university makes the ultimate decision.

"It's like somebody saying, 'I may go buy me a horse somewhere' and you get some money for it and find out the horse is for sale and it's $50,000 and you only have $10,000. It's just like that. No money's changed hands at this point in time."

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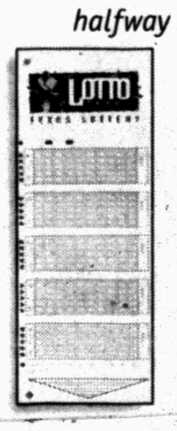


Step number two. *While you're at the retailer, pick up a LOTTO Texas playslip and a pencil. There's a picture of the playslip on this page. You may find the playslips in a stand called a play station. If not, just ask for one.*

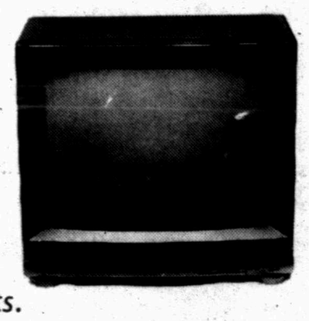
Step number three. *(My, we're moving right along now, aren't we?) Just choose SIX numbers from one to fifty. You can play up to five times on each playslip. Completely fill in the numbers that you choose on the playslip ONLY WITH A BLACK OR BLUE BALLPOINT PEN OR A PENCIL. The one featured here would work just fine.*

Also, don't erase any mistakes you make. Just fill in the VOID box on that particular play and you will not be charged for it.

Step number four. *(Past the halfway mark.) Take a dollar (that's how much it costs to play LOTTO Texas) and give it and the playslip to the retailer. It takes just a few seconds. When you're done, you'll be handed a ticket which will verify which numbers you picked. Please remember to take the time to sign your name on the back of your ticket so no one else will be able to cash it in.*



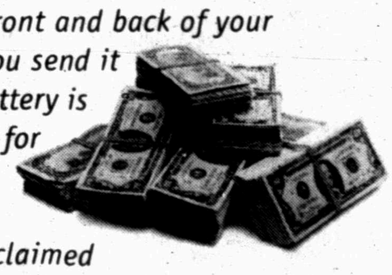
Step number five. *Tune in the televised drawings on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9:58 p.m. CST to see how well you did. If you picked all six of the numbers which are randomly chosen on the ball machine, then you could become a millionaire. If you missed the drawing, the numbers will be posted the next day at all LOTTO Texas retailers and in your local newspaper. The jackpots are paid in 20 annual installments.*



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Finally, LOTTO Texas can be played up to 10 drawings (that's five weeks) in advance. If you want to play those same numbers for several drawings in a row, fill in the multi-draw box on your playslip with however many drawings you would like to play.

One more thing. You must be 18 years or older to play. And when you watch the televised drawings, there's a chance that your heart may start to pound a little and your palms may begin to sweat. The most important thing for you to remember is to please have fun and enjoy playing the game of LOTTO Texas.

LOTTO TEXAS

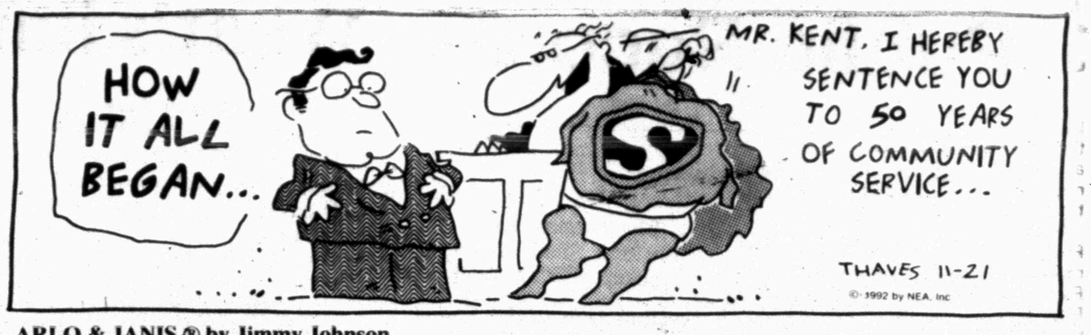
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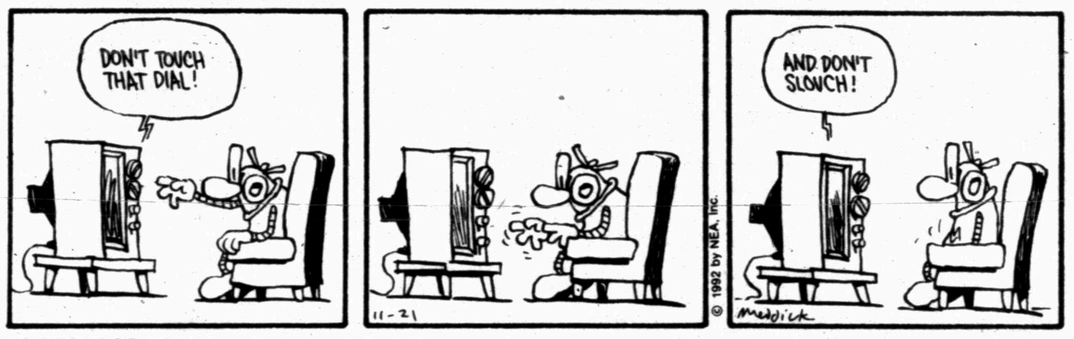
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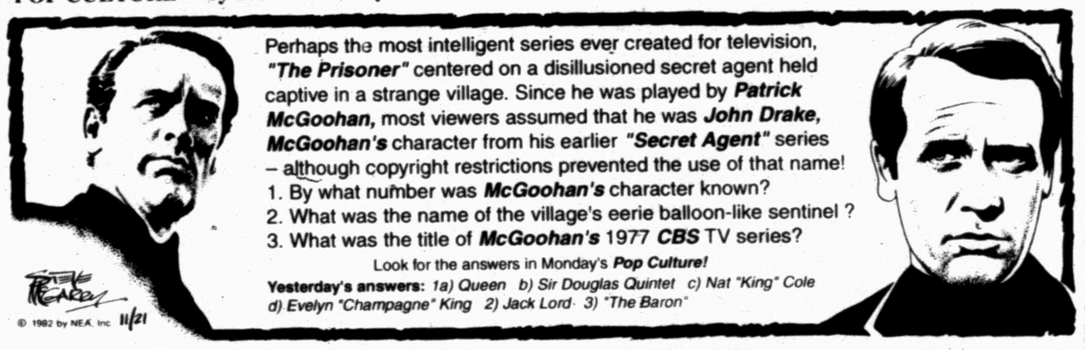
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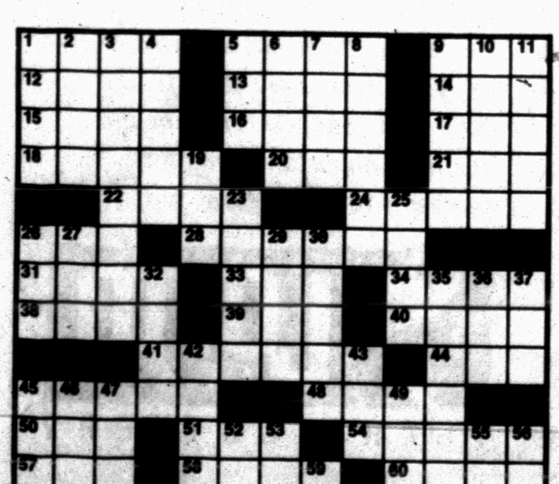
1 Drinks slowly
5 Not well
9 Bullfight cheer
12 Step — —!
13 Sea pheasant
14 Comparative suffix
15 Fodder storage structure
16 Wear out
17 Guardian spirit
18 Desert green spot
20 Wool fiber
21 Language suffix
22 Shade of tan
24 Halted
26 Possess
28 Solar system model
31 Close falcon eyes
33 Tibetan gazelle
34 Home of Adam
38 Architect — Saarinen
39 Dawn
40 Novice
41 Part of a sonnet
44 Eternally (abbr.)
45 Looped fabric
48 Hissing sound
50 Belonging to us
51 Many oz.
54 — Hall University
57 Unclose (poet.)
58 Type of shoe
60 Cougar
61 Bernstein, for short
62 Musical instrument
63 — — first you don't ...
64 Bishop's province
65 Roman robe
66 Bushy hairdo

DOWN

1 Average
2 Freshwater porpoise
3 Beer
4 Unemotional
5 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
6 — — the Mood for Love
7 Wax
8 Guardian
9 Lubricated
10 Hire
11 Went astray
19 Sign at full house (abbr.)
23 Eggs on
25 Russian no
26 Gravel ridge
27 Small
29 — beer
30 Facilitates
32 Opposite of profit
35 Coloring agent
36 Rather than (poet.)
37 And not
42 Fish trap
43 — the season to be ...
45 Idiots
46 Coin of India
47 Actress Dunne
49 Reddish-brown
52 Swollen gland
53 Air pollution
55 — Khayyam
56 Western defense org.
59 Vegetable

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	R	O		J	E	A	N		S	M	E	E
Y	E	P		U	L	N	A		M	U	D	D
R	I	P		D	I	A	G	N	O	S	E	D
E	N	R	A	G	E	D		A	G	E	N	A
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J	E	S	T		A	M	I	R		A	G	A
A	B	S	E	N	T		V	O	I	C	E	S
P	O	O	R	E	R		E	W	B	A	N	K
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			S	T	A	R		R	E	P		
C	I	S	C	O		E	M	I	N	E	N	T
I	G	N	O	R	A	M	U	S		L	E	E
R	O	U	T		C	O	N	E		L	E	X
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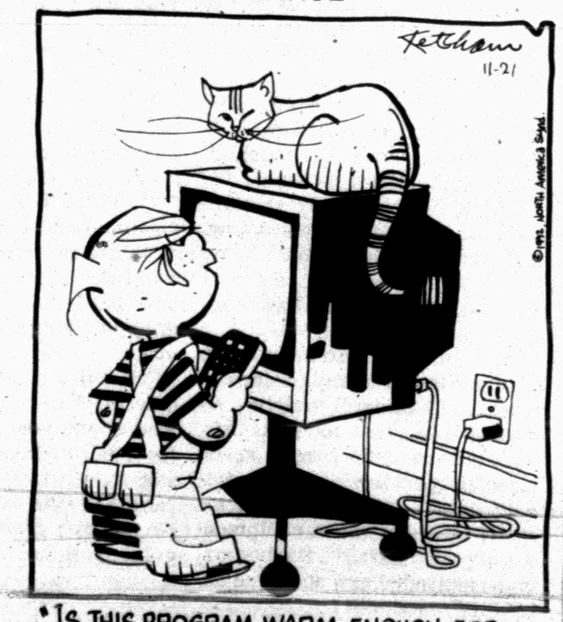
"If you're still working on the budget, Dad, figure in a stained-glass window for St.Mary's church."

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Places in the News

LITHUANIA

In a stunning surprise, voters in Lithuania's first parliamentary election since independence have given a majority of seats back to the former communists who previously ran the country.

Former Lithuanian Communist Party leader Algirdas Brazauskas' newly formed Democratic Labor Party outpolled the Sajudis Party of President Vytautas Landsbergis, who had led the country to independence last year.

Lithuania became a part of the Soviet Union in 1940 and declared its independence in 1990 with strong opposition from Moscow. In a Soviet crackdown on the pro-independence movement, 15 protesters were killed in the capital Vilnius. Not until the failed coup against Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in August 1991 did the country achieve full independence.

Unofficial results show that no party won a majority of seats in the 141-member parliament. Brazauskas' Democratic Labor Party polled 44.8 percent, Sajudis 19.8 percent, Christian Democrats 11.6 percent and the Social Democrats 5.9 percent. The rest of the votes were divided among 13 other parties with 34 seats still to be determined in runoffs.

Brazauskas said his party was ready to form a coalition with any other party — including Sajudis — in the event the former communists do not win an outright majority.

The vote is seen as a stinging rebuff to Landsbergis and the leadership of the Sajudis Party. The newly independent country is in desperate economic condition. Nearly one-third of Lithuania's factories have shut down, fuel supplies are desperately low, and a drought has caused widespread crop failures.

Landsbergis has blamed much of Lithuania's problems on the Russian Republic and Boris Yeltsin. Lithuania depends on Russia for all its fuel requirements and Russia has demanded payment in Western currency. This has caused both an energy crisis and has depleted Lithuania of hard currency needed to implement economic reforms.

Brazauskas, an economist, said he would try to enter into direct contracts with Russian energy suppliers on a non-hard currency basis and would seek easier terms from the International Monetary Fund. He also might try to slow down privatization plans and to save jobs by propping up old state industries.

But Brazauskas said he would not go too far in trying to better relations with Russia. "We shall continue strengthening the course of our independence," he told a national television audience. "We will continue to demand that the former Soviet army leave and pay for damages."

Large numbers of Russian soldiers still remain in Lithuania because there is no housing or jobs for them back in Russia.



Future brightens for family left homeless

WEST PERRINE, Fla. (AP) — Brenda Boynton was beaming. Nearly three months after Hurricane Andrew destroyed her apartment in a public housing complex, social workers told her they want to find her a three-bedroom house.

"I went crazy," she said. "They said 'Brenda, do you want one?' I said 'Oh yes, yes!'"

The 34-year-old custodian had tried for weeks to find a permanent place for herself and her two boys.

Homestead Street, where the Boyntons stay in one of 10 trailers donated by a bank, is still a shambles. R.R. Moton Elementary School, where she once walked to work, is boarded up. Broken trees still litter empty lots. Every other store is gutted.

But the devastating Aug. 24 hurricane has brought promises of change to the one-time sharecroppers' town. Habitat for Humanity is looking for land to build on, and a North Carolina-based bank plans to put up 400 homes in the area, said Ed Hannah, director of the West Perrine Community Development Corp.

The effort is targeting families like the Boyntons, working people struggling to survive on poverty level incomes.

"The trailer is a good stabilizing force right now, but our goal is to get her into a single-family house" in four to six months, Hannah said. "If we can get subsidies to get her payments down to $300-$400 a month, she's a taxpayer."

Boynton smiled and shook her head at the thought that the hurricane would be her ticket out of public housing. Raising two boys on $306 a week doesn't allow for savings, let alone insurance.

The Federal Emergency Management Administration helped a lot. "They gave me money for clothing, for furniture for the house, for all the damages, so I just put that back in my account," she said.

FEMA also paid for a $2,000 used car. With Moton closed, Boynton must commute through streets clogged with repair trucks to Blue Lakes Elementary, jammed with nearly 1,000 students from the hurricane zone.

"It was nice just walking," she said. "Now there's long rides everywhere."

Weekdays begin at 6:30 a.m., when Boynton drives her oldest son, 15-year-old Terracish, to his bus stop. The starting tailback for the Palmetto Panthers slaps some turkey slices between white bread, grabs his helmet and climbs down from the trailer, squinting at the rising sun.

Next stop is her mother's place — a one-story pink house with a hastily patched roof and a yard full of used cars. Uncles, aunts and cousins descended on the house after the storm, and Brenda and her boys still eat and shower there.

The trailer just doesn't feel like home, she explained.

Her 12-year-old son, Roderick, takes a 7:30 a.m. bus to his new school.

The dusk-to-dawn curfew in south Dade County, which was shortened and then finally dropped after 21/2 months under pressure from the American Civil Liberties Union, made shopping and social life difficult, she said.

People are free to walk the streets of West Perrine after 10 p.m. again, but Boynton has no desire to be outside. Bad weather still makes her jittery, and it's been windy and rainy lately.

"I've been scared ever since ... everybody that's been through it feels the same," she said. "I used to love the sound of rain hitting the windows and putting you to sleep. Now I just want it to end."

Abandoned baby brings joy to family

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — A tragedy felt by all Victorians has turned into a gift for one.

And at the center of it all is a little girl who was found stuffed in a shopping bag in the parking lot of DeTar Hospital in September 1989.

She once was known as Baby Angel, but now she's Hannah Marie Angel Davis, the healthy, happy 3-year-old daughter of Yvette Davis.

"I changed her name to Hannah because it means 'Grace of God' and I feel like it was by the grace of God that she was OK after she was abandoned. Marie is in honor of the Virgin Mary," Ms. Davis said.

"I kept the name Angel because it was the only thing I can give her that her birth mother gave her. I can at least tell her her mother gave her a name."

Ms. Davis knows the child was named Angel because of a note that was left with the baby when she was abandoned.

It read, "Her name is Angel. I love her but just cannot afford to keep her. Find a good home for her."

Hannah lives with her adoptive mother, her year-old adoptive brother, Caleb, and a foster sister in a house in the Hamlet subdivision.

She takes dance lessons and gymnastics and attends Nazareth Academy Day Care Center while her mother teaches fourth grade at the school.

Ms. Davis said health is one of the first things people ask about when they learn of Hannah's origins.

In an effort to find the biological mother, the child's plight was highly publicized after she was found.

The baby was clad in a pair of booties and a diaper and was wrapped in a yellow sheet. Her umbilical cord was tied with a piece of household string, and she was placed inside a shopping bag.

Although Hannah has been healthy thus far, Ms. Davis said she would like to talk to the biological mother to get some medical history for Hannah's sake.

After Hannah was found in the parking lot, she was first placed with a foster couple.

Then, with the intent to adopt the child, Ms. Davis became her foster mother when the baby was 6-months-old. After cutting through what she said was an exhaustive amount of red tape, Ms. Davis legally adopted the child when she was 27 months old.

What Ms. Davis got was a child who recognized all the letters of the alphabet on sight, out of order, by the time she was 21 months old.

Uranium tailings being cleaned up

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A cleanup of uranium tailings and contaminated material is ahead of schedule at old mines, say federal officials who are also checking water in the area for problems.

The U.S. Energy Department said the Falls City operation is one of 24 cleanup sites and the first to be prepared for groundwater treatment.

Officials said Thursday more than 40 percent of uranium tailings to be cleaned up from the former mining operations have been gathered and a dirt-moving effort should be completed by March.

"If we have an average winter, we will be able to move all the material by March. We had problems with a wet winter and spring last year," said Paul Mann, site manager for the Energy Department's Uranium Mill Tailings Remedial Action Project.

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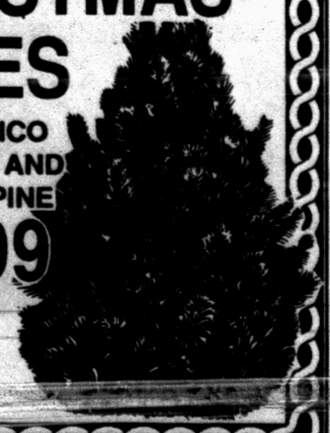
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Rural stations are vanishing from U.S.

PAPALOTE, Texas (AP) — Leet Gilliam is a vanishing breed of small-town folks who make a living pumping gas and providing roadside comfort at rural service stations.

"A little man can't compete with the big boys anymore," said Gilliam, 80, who owns a service station built by his father in 1927 about 11 miles north of Sinton on U.S. Highway 181. "People will drive to town to save a penny."

Gilliam has lived in Papalote off and on for 65 years. About the only time he left Papalote was for three years of Air Force duty in World War II.

"When I first came here there were more places along the highway. We had two grocery stores, a hotel, a school and a railroad depot. The post office was at our gas station for about 25 years," said Gilliam. "I'm about the only thing left that has been here very long."

Gilliam passes time sitting on a wooden bench near the station's front door. He is kept company by his tiny Chihuahua, Pee Wee.

Many motorists honk and wave at Gilliam as they drive past the little, white building.

"He is the best watch dog I've ever had," Gilliam said. "I know when someone is waiting outside because Pee Wee just keeps barking until I get to the front door."

There aren't too many customers, however, except for people living in the Papalote area.

"I have only one pump for unleaded gas. I don't sell much gas, except to folks around here for their cars or lawn mowers," Gilliam said. "I sold Texaco gas for 60 years. A few years ago they wanted me to paint my station their colors. I wouldn't do it so they took down the Texaco sign. I now buy gas from Exxon."

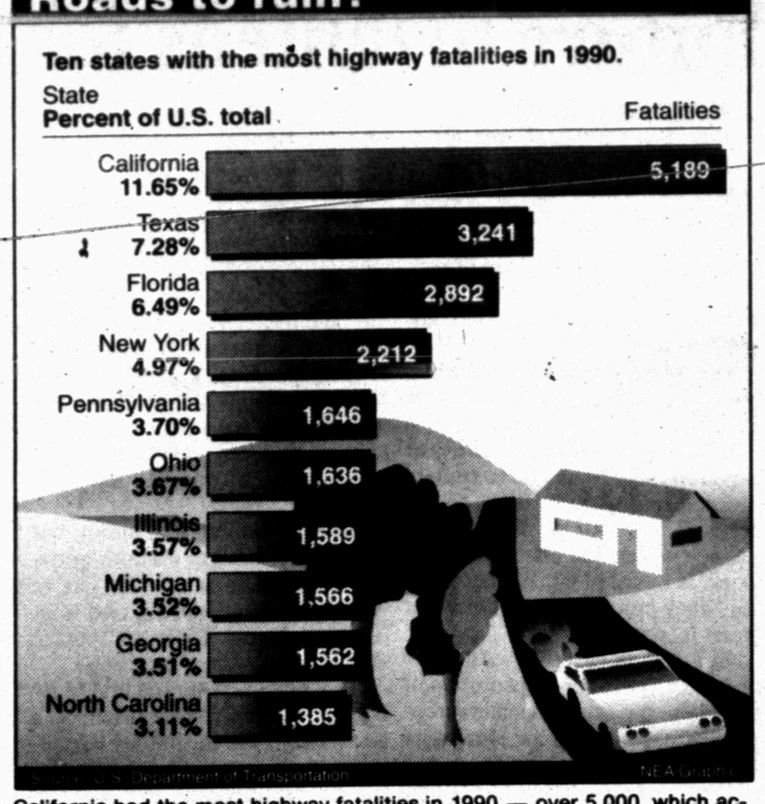
Gilliam does stock some items such as potato chips, canned goods, candy and cold drinks. A homemade sign also boosts that beer to go is sold "6.5 days" a week.

"I've been told I sell the coldest beer in South Texas," Gilliam said. "But the sign is a little wrong. I can't sell beer Sunday mornings and I usually close on Wednesdays. At my age, you have take a little time off."

The first settlers came to Papalote in 1823. The town was named for Papalote Creek, named by Karankawa Indians, who found kite-shaped stones in the creek bed. The name means "anything propelled by air," in the Karankawa language.

In the mid-1880s, Papalote had two stores, two saloons, a grist mill, a saddle shop, a drug store, churches and a dance hall. The coming of the railroad that promoted the growth of Beeville and construction of U.S. Highway 181 halted Papalote's growth, according to historical accounts.

Roads to ruin?



California had the most highway fatalities in 1990 — over 5,000, which accounted for well over 10 percent of the nation's total.

Artist uses steel, wood in her work

THROCKMORTON, Texas (AP) — Think of the development of an artist as the growth from childhood to adulthood.

On the artist's lifeline, Joe Barrington just finished puberty. As his rite of passage, the sculptor opened his own art studio.

It's a move that allows Barrington to mold his own mammoth steel pieces in a workshop instead of in a corner of his father's welding shop of his home.

"I'd had a studio behind the house for 10 years," Barrington said. "This is more like a business. Before it didn't look like one."

The studio is a slightly renovated car dealership with room for Barrington to work in the back and an office and showroom in the front.

Barrington needs a studio the size of a car dealership. Even his smaller sculptures are the size of Cadillacs. Picture a 7-foot snapping turtle or a tricycle with an 8-foot front wheel.

His latest work — one even too large to fit into his new studio — is a 65-foot dinosaur that will mark the discovery of bones in Boise City, Okla.

When it comes to his beginnings as an artist, Barrington was a late bloomer.

"I didn't have any ambitions when I got out of high school," he said. He also didn't have any experience with art.

But after working at his father's welding shop following graduation, Barrington decided to go to college. And at Midwestern State University, he took his first sculpture class.

"I had that welding experience and I caught up with the class," Barrington said.

In 1980, he graduated from MSU. Barrington returned to Throckmorton, where until two years ago, he split his time between working as an artist and working for his father, Eddie, at the welding shop.

As Barrington has moved from being a part-time to full-time sculptor, his concerns have shifted, too. Making art is important, but now, so is making money.

To ensure a steady cash flow, Barrington is increasingly concentrating on crafting furniture. He has been making pieces for a designer in Wichita Falls and is now creating his own line.

"This helps pay the bills while waiting for the sculptures to sell," Barrington said. "People don't have to have sculptures. They're not going to say, 'What am I going to do, I have to have that sculpture.' "

But people do have to have beds, tables, light fixtures and chairs.

Like his sculptures, Barrington's furniture is made of steel. But the pieces range from expected modern designs to pieces more reminiscent of antiques.

"Beds are hot right now," Barrington said. "People don't seem to have much of a choice. Especially if they're looking for king-sized."

New second-hand smoke report issued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Exposing rabbits to second-hand cigarette smoke nearly doubled the accumulation of fat in their arteries, helping explain how second-hand smoke causes more than 50,000 deaths annually in nonsmokers, a new study found.

The study, the first to examine how passive smoking affects hardening of the arteries, backs up the statistical studies that have linked second-hand smoke to heart disease in nonsmokers, said the study's director, Stanton A. Glantz of the University of California, San Francisco.

"The one link that wasn't there was to show you could induce these changes in laboratory animals," Glantz said Thursday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting.

"The scientific chain linking passive smoking to heart disease is now complete."

Glantz and Dr. William Parmley, also of the University of California, San Francisco, are the authors of an earlier study that concluded that second-hand cigarette smoke caused 37,000 heart disease deaths each year in the United States.

That paper also concluded that second-hand smoke results in 3,700 lung cancer deaths and 12,000 deaths from other cancers each year in the United States.

Evidence linking lung cancer in nonsmokers to second-hand cigarette smoke is now considered convincing, and it has been affirmed by the U.S. Surgeon General's office.

The evidence suggesting that second-hand smoke causes heart disease in nonsmokers has been considered less convincing because less research has been done. But Glantz believes the new study changes that.

"The evidence is very, very compelling," he said. "I think it's now more compelling than the cancer data."

Dr. Michael Eriksen, director of the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health, praised the study, saying, "This is going to be a very important basic science finding that establishes without any doubt that passive smoking in animals has an adverse effect on cardiovascular health."

The study involved exposing one group of rabbits to a heavy dose of second-hand cigarette smoke, two to 10 times the level of smoke typically found in social situations, Glantz said.

A second group was exposed to a lighter dose, similar to what might be found in a smoky bar, and a third group to ordinary room air, Glantz said.

After 10 weeks of a high-fat diet, fat deposits covered more than half the surface of the aortas of the rabbits exposed to the highest dose.

About 35 percent of the aortas of the intermediate group were covered with the lesions of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

In the rabbits exposed to room air, about 30 percent of the arteries were covered with lesions, Glantz reported.

In the pulmonary arteries of the lungs, atherosclerosis covered 45 percent of the artery surfaces in the highest group, compared with 25 percent of the artery surfaces in the control group exposed to room air, Glantz said.

Tests also found that exposure to the tobacco smoke made certain blood-clotting cells called platelets "stickier," Glantz said.

That increases the likelihood of clots forming in the coronary arteries and causing a heart attack, he said.

The platelet response occurred even with minimal exposure to smoke, suggesting the body "is very sensitive to even low doses of environmental tobacco smoke," Glantz said.

An estimated 50 million American nonsmokers are regularly exposed to other people's tobacco smoke, he said.

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