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March 26 & 27, 1994
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☆Home Of Whitney Graham

WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What is the speed limit for the street where Golden Terrace Village is located?

A—Unless otherwise posted, the speed limit on residential streets is 30 miles per hour.

Local

Central

Central Elementary's parents night out will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Golden Corral.

'Beauty'

Hermleigh's one-act play, "Beauty and the Beast," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Homemade ice cream will be sold. Everyone is invited.

Family Life

"Overcoming Alcohol Dependency" will be the Family Life video series program airing at 7 p.m. Monday on Snyder Cablevision Channel 2.

Ira one-act

Ira's one-act play, "La Mancha," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new gym. A pot luck supper will be held at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Everyone is welcome.

Reception

A reception to welcome internal medicine specialist Dr. Tom Kerr will be held from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. Sunday at his office in Cogdell Center, 5301 Trinity Boulevard. The reception is being sponsored by the hospital auxiliary.

Class of '79

Snyder High School Class of 1979 reunion committee will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at 3006 37th St. Anyone interested in helping is welcome to attend. For more information, call Nina Patterson at 573-6902 or Susan Blackard at 573-0989.

Egg hunt

Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Don's Value King are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for children age 12 and under at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Towle Park.

Parents may obtain free passes for their children at Don's Value King.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 64 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 60 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 1.11 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy early then becoming mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers mainly toward daybreak. Low in the upper 30s. West wind 10-20 mph shifting to north around midnight. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain possibly mixed with flurries in the early morning. Colder with a high in the mid 40s. North wind 15-25 mph and gusty with caution advised on area lakes.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:59. Sunrise Sunday, 6:38. Sunset Sunday, 6:59. Sunrise Monday, 7. Of 84 days in 1994, the sun has shone 77 days in Snyder.



CALF SALE PREPARATIONS — Dean Ewing of Dodson and friend, Curt Jergens of Hereford, trim one of some 50 calves that were to be sold in Saturday's Cream of the Crop Club Calf Sale at the coliseum annex building. The sale was to begin at 3 o'clock. (SDN Staff Photo)

SHS stands out in UIL contests

Following a solid effort Friday in Lubbock, Snyder High School appeared poised to win sweepstakes at the District 2-4A UIL Academic Meet.

Unofficially, SHS had 386 points through the 21 academic contests, Levelland was a distant second with 289 points, Frenship with 224, Lamesa with 188, Lubbock Estacado with 84 and Plainview with 61.

Yet to be added are points from Saturday afternoon's one-act play competition at Wayland Baptist University. Snyder's production of "Pygmalion" was to take the stage about 4:45 p.m.

"The students and the sponsors all did a great job. We're extremely proud of them," said Larry Scott, SHS principal.

Kurtis McCathern, a veteran of district, regional and state UIL competition, helped lead the way for SHS. In science competition, McCathern was first in chemistry and physics, and was top individual. He also placed first in mathematics, and helped Snyder to first place finishes in science and mathematics team competition.

Others placing first were Jimmy Hall in poetry, Heather Ward in prose, Kurt McMillan in editorial writing, Joyce May in news writing, Ellen Strayhorn in keyboarding, Tiffany Jones in spelling and vocabulary, and Tom Kerry in physics.

Snyder students also placed first in accounting team competition.

First place teams and first through third place individuals will advance to regional competition April 22-23 in San Angelo.

2-4A UIL Academic Meet
Held Friday in Lubbock
Snyder Results Only

Informative Speaking: 3. Jennifer Early, 5. LaTrisha Lee.
Persuasive Speaking: 5. Craig Row.
Poetry: 1. Jimmy Hall, 4. Kevin Alejandro.
Prose: 1. Heather Ward, 3. Amanda Carter, 4. Todd Goodlett.
Editorial Writing: 1. Kurt McMillan, 2. Joyce May.
Headline Writing: 2. Delaina Whitson, 3. Kurt McMillan, 6. Kellie Davis.
News Writing: 1. Joyce May, 2. Lacey Parker.
Accounting: Team- 1. SHS (Ryan Eime, Jennifer Cooke, Casity Reneau); Individual- 2. Casity Reneau, T-3. Ryan Eime.
Calculator Applications: 5. Ryan Eime, 6. Chris Reeves.
Computer Science: Team- 2. SHS.
Current Issues & Events: 2. Jennifer Early.
Keyboarding: 1. Ellen Strayhorn.
Mathematics: Team- 1. SHS (Kurtis McCathern, Tom Kerr, Ana Hernandez); Indi-

(See UIL, Page 15A)

New CEO on the job

Reecer sees bright future for Cogdell

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

New Cogdell Memorial Hospital Administrator Jeff Reecer has been on the job less than a week, but he is already thinking ahead to the hospital's future.

While he hasn't been here long enough to set long range goals, Reecer said he will be focusing his attention in three areas.

Of primary importance, he said, is retaining the present medical staff, including veteran Snyder physicians and those recruited within recent years.

He said the hospital is also interested in adding another family physician, but that is not expected to take place until next year.

Equally important, he said, "is continuing the speciality clinic" to include "bringing in more specialists" on a visiting basis.

Reecer is also interested in the hospital's renovation and remodeling project and hopes to see it finished as soon as possible.

With health care reform on everyone's mind these days, Reecer thinks Cogdell has "a lot going for it."

Foremost, perhaps, is its affiliation with St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He said it is a plus that Snyder has already implemented such an arrangement.

Reecer also believes Cogdell benefits from its size and geographic location, which should allow the hospital to be included in any health care reform plan for this area.

Reecer comes to Snyder from Lockney where he was administrator for the 27-bed acute care W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital and outpatient clinic.

A native of West Texas, he was born in that hospital, which provides primary medical, surgical, obstetric and emergency care to seven rural counties with a primary market of 26,000.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees, as well as a certificate of professional study in health organization management, from Texas Tech University.

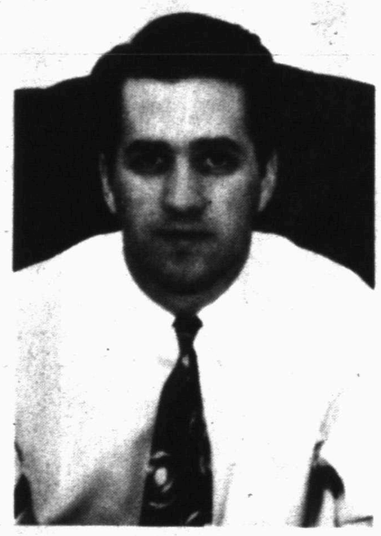
Reecer was a graduate assistant in Texas Tech's marketing department from August 1987 to May 1988. During that time, he conducted general research, assisted in organization of the American Marketing Association Journal and proctored and graded exams.

From January 1984 to December 1986, he served an athletic training apprenticeship at Tech. As such, he was responsible for the care, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

He said he obtained that position in part because of references from Marsha Sharp, Tech's women's basketball coach, who had coached six years in Lockney.

As athletic trainer, Reecer worked long shifts, especially during football seasons. His classes

(See REECER, Page 15A)



JEFF REECER

Tim Riggan...

Candidate pondering whether to withdraw

Tim Riggan, who filed Wednesday afternoon for Place 2 on the Snyder ISD board of trustees, said he will make a decision early in the week whether to continue his candidacy.

The indecision stems from conflicting opinions concerning residency of a trustee. Riggan currently resides on Cedar Creek Drive, which is in District 2. However, he is in the process of building a home, just of few blocks south of his present residence, along Round Top Road, which is in District 5.

Riggan said he learned that Round Top Road is in District 5 when he went to file on Wednesday morning. SISD officials initially told him at that time that if he were elected to Place 2 and moved to District 5, he would have to resign.

However, he received a call la-

(See CANDIDATE, Page 15A)

Garden club convention expected to draw more than 100 people here

District VIII of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. will hold its Spring Convention in Snyder on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some 100 people are expected to participate in the annual event, which is co-sponsored by Snyder Garden Club and Colorado City Garden Club.

Theme for the convention is "Springtime in West Texas."

Keynote speaker for the convention will be Joyce Ewald of El Paso. She is a certified design consultant of Texas Design Seminars, and has given numerous design programs in Texas and New Mexico.

She is past president of the El Paso Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges and a nationally accredited master flower show judge. She has served as an officer on a number of boards affiliated with design and the arts.

A coffee and registration will be held at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 4 p.m. Tuesday, followed by a 6 o'clock dinner at Snyder Country Club.

Colorado City Garden Club will host a coffee at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Methodist Church. The general assembly will convene at 9:30 at the church with Mrs. I.H. Rogers, District VIII director from Stamford, conducting.

Lunch for the convention will be at noon Wednesday at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Ewald's program will follow.

The District VIII Convention chairman is Billie Jean Sterling. Co-chairman is Gertrude League.



JOYCE EWALD

Holy Week services to begin on Monday

Scurry County Ministerial Alliance will sponsor its annual Holy Week services beginning Monday.

Noon services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary through Thursday. Lunch will be served following worship.

On Good Friday, the Ministerial Alliance will host worship at 7 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church sanctuary. Breakfast will follow the service.

The week's schedule of speakers includes, on Monday, Rev. Marvin Applin, pastor of Gentle Dove Ministries; on Tuesday, Father Liam Sweeney, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and St. John Catholic Church; on Wednesday, Dr. Buff Hearn, First United Methodist Church; and on Thursday, Tony Wofford, Word Is Life Deliverance Church.

Good Friday's service will be led by Dr. Hearn.

Preparing the meals will be First Presbyterian Church on Monday, Colonial Hill Baptist Church on Tuesday, First Christian Church on Wednesday, First Baptist Church on Thursday and First United Methodist Church on Friday.

Persons of all denominational and congregational affiliation are welcome and encouraged to attend.

First Presbyterian is located at 28th Street and Avenue R. First United Methodist is at 27th Street and College Avenue.

County to face brief agenda

Scurry County Commissioners Court has only three agenda items when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

The court will hear a recommendation from the coliseum advisory board to consider replacement of light fixtures and emergency battery packs for the coliseum.

Commissioners opened three bids last week, then turned them over to the coliseum board for review.

The court will also consider a building to serve as office for the Hermleigh Waterworks. The court will also open and consider bids for sealcoat gravel for Precincts 1 and 4.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "All you have to do to get the world to beat a path to your door is to lie down for a Sunday afternoon nap."

The State of Texas, Scurry County included, may set a record for voter apathy on April 12. That's the date for the Democratic runoff election to determine the Democratic nominee to face Republican Kay Bailey Hutchinson in the November general election.

Scurry County Demo Chair Hassie Sneed says 1,000 voters, which would be about 10 percent, would be considered a whopping turnout. Because of the anticipated low voter interest, the election will use paper ballots.

Based on a special election victory, an indictment and subsequent acquittal, one would assume that the name of Kay Bailey Hutchinson would generate instant household recognition, at least in Texas.

The fact that voters generally aren't informed is supported by the story about a reporter in Fort Worth who attempted a "man-on-the street" interview in an attempt to obtain the reaction to events involving Texas' junior U.S. Senator.

The reporter asked, "What do you think of Kay Bailey Hutchinson's acquittal?"

A woman answered seriously, "I think they should let her skate."

Things are not always as they seem, according to East Side Church of Christ minister Tom Holcomb.

Asked recently what may have been his most difficult moment when speaking publicly, Holcomb didn't have to hesitate to remember.

Tom says one spring morning his voice was raspy, so he discreetly reached into his suit pocket and popped in a mint in hopes of soothing his throat.

Instead of a mint, Holcomb discovered he was making no progress with a hard-to-dissolve button.

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Vehicle Registrations

Bobby R. Davis, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael Hillis, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Judd Coxey, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Joseph C. and Irma J. Slater, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Marcelo and Ana Hernandez, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

The McDaniel Company, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

GELCO Corp., 1994 Mercury from Prestige Lincoln-Mercury.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1994 Ford from Williamsburg Motors.

Associates Leasing, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Keys Motor Co.

Musslewhite Trucking, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marion and Deborah McLarty, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Dude and Theresa Jones, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Fran and Roger H. Tinnin, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Danny Butler, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Manuel Lopez Vallejo, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Larry and Lucinda Jaramillo, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mesquite Oil Tools Inc., 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

West Ranch, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

John H. Sparling, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Treva M. Wagner, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jeff E. Fowler, 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Kenneth D. and Delinda K. Blackwell, 1993 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Trans-Tex Tool Inc. and William D. Wilson, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Michael Christopher Miller and Carrie Michele Sherman, both of Snyder.

James Edward Courtney of Dallas and Mary Cecelia Courtney of San Antonio.

Tommy Lance Wilson and Rachel Morgan, both of Snyder.

Floyd Wayne Kirkland and Ruth Ida Orzech, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

James David Thurmond Sr., as next friend of James David Thurmond Jr., a minor, vs. Donlan Arthur Salgado Jr. and United Service Automobile Association, suit for personal injury.

Action in District Court

State of Texas vs. Ellen Allen, agreed order to release bonds.

In the marriage of Roger Dale Kelly Sr. and Debra Romese Kelly, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Morris Wayne Williamson to M.D. Williamson, an undivided 5/12th interest in 66.67 acres out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 245, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Melvin and Paula A. Lewis to First National Bank of Rotan, the northeast one-quarter of Section 228, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Melvin and Paula A. Lewis to First National Bank of Rotan 6.352 acres out of Section 250, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Amwest Savings Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, all of Lot 4 in Block B of the Highland Park Addition.

Byron Campbell to Eddy R. King, tract one being a 50 x 195-foot tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 182, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract two being a 50 x 195-foot tract in the northeast one-quarter of Section 182, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Delton C. Drum, Melinda Drum, Shirley Drum and Don Drum to Jerry W. and Nelda J. Church, a 10-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 49, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Floy Dell Johnson and Beauford Thompson to Howard and Eloise Smith, all of the south one-half of the east one-half of Lot 1 in Block 19 of the T.N. Nunn Addition.

Matilde B. Olivera to Chester F. Corser, an undivided one-half interest in the south 68 feet of Lot 7, Block 1 of the Wall Addition.

Chester K. and Mary M. Abbott to Tommy A. and Johnie B. Riley, all of the north 45 feet of Lot 23 and all the south 30 of Lot 24, both in Block B of the Highland Park Addition.

Dr. James A. Beall to James A. Beall II, one-half undivided interest in the west one-half of Section 24, T&P survey located in Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry and Fisher Counties.

Kerry Lane and Trina Lou Rodgers to Krystal Joy Graham, all of Lot 19 in Block A of the Towle Place Addition.

Betty Hataway, a widow, and Sonny Joe Hataway to Betty Hataway and Sonny Joe Hataway, the north four acres of 16.57 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 207, Block 97, H&TC survey.

William Royce Jr. and Frances E. Hardy, to Joe D. and Betty L. Doan, all of Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 20 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

Ascension Luna Jr. to T.E. and Polly Gideon, a 1.473 acre tract out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Pauline Gideon, attorney-in-fact for Cliff Gates and Mike Gates, to Andres B. and Brenda Lara Juarez, 1.473 acre tract out of the northeast one-quarter of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Raygene Shipp to Duane Summers, a tract out of the northeast part of Section 211, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Harold J. and Genell Buchanan to Billy J. Stephens, all of Lot 17 and the south 7½ feet of Lot 18 of Snyder Shopping Center.

Myron Fenton to Wayde Stancell, the north 21 feet of the south 31 feet of the west one-half of Lot 3 and the north 33 feet of the south 64 feet of the west 53 feet of Lot 3, all in Block 10 of the Blankenship Addition.

J.D. and Macel Richmond to George and Debra Richmond Martinez, all of Lot 1 in Block I of the Towle Place Addition.

Michael S. Petty, Donald G. Stewart, Dennis L. Stewart and Sharon D. Wiseman to Travis Stewart, a tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 123, Block 3, H&GN survey.

John D. Koon to Georgia Ellis, all of the west 75 feet of the north one-half of Lot 1 in Block 29 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Dorothy Browne to Ruben and Guadalupe Munoz, all of Lot 3 in Block 4 of the J.B. Chambers Addition.

Don L. and Barbara Ramsey, Patsy Ann and Royce Stowe to Stanley and Linda Cozart, 73.63 acres in the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 246, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Roy D. and Margaret E. Cole to Ronald W. and Marie K. Gloyd, all of Lot 6 and the north seven feet of Lot 7, all in Block 1 of the Wall Addition.

Venola Sulak Smith, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Frances Walla Sulak, to John Thomas Esslinger, custodian for John David Esslinger, tract one being Lot 3 in Block 20 and Lot 10 in Block 8 of the Provident Heights Addition; tract 2 being Lot 3 in Block 6 of the Grayum and Clark Addition.

Clifton E. and Arletha Woodall, M.C. and La Verne Gray, Howard and Joyce May, Jerry and Karen Townsend, Jim and Sharon Townsend to Salvador and Irene Canales, all of Lots 41, 42, 43 and 44 in Block 31 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

The rail line that runs from Chengdu to Kunming in China passes through 427 tunnels and over 653 bridges.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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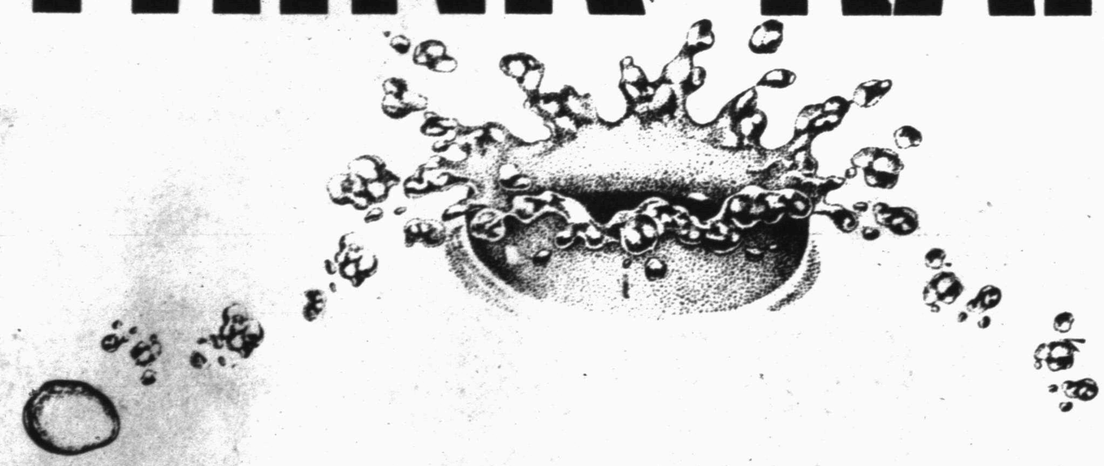
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April 10...

St. Elizabeth to host annual sausage festival

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church will sponsor its seventh annual sausage festival Sunday, April 10, at the Parish Hall. Serving and other activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue through 2:30 p.m.

The traditional meal will consist of homemade sausage, German potato salad, sauerkraut, pinto beans, condiments, cobbler or German chocolate cake, tea, coffee and water.

Meal tickets may be purchased at the door and are priced at $6 for adults, $3 for children 5-12, and children under five will eat free. Those purchasing meal tickets will be eligible for door prizes to be given away throughout the day.

Carry-out orders will be available and homemade sausage — cooked and uncooked — will also be sold separately by the pound, $2.75 uncooked and $3.75 cooked. Some 1,500 pounds of sausage have already been made and the remaining 2,500 pounds will be made on Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8.

Donations of $1 are also being accepted for drawings for two grand prizes, four aquatred tires (first place) and a 19-inch color television (second place).

A variety of other items will be sold through the Country Store, including homemade food items and baked goods.

Classrooms in the Parish Hall will also be temporarily converted into game rooms for the duration of the festival. They will be sponsored by the religion classes.

Colonial Hill to stage Easter Pageant twice

Over 100 Colonial Hill Baptist Church adult choir, orchestra and adult/youth/children's drama participatants will present the "Easter Pageant" on Sunday and Monday.

Sunday's 11 a.m. performance will be simultaneously aired on Snyder Cablevision's Channel 2. Monday's performance begins at 7 p.m.

All participants will be in Biblical costume as they re-enact many key events from the New Testament including the Sermon on the Mount, feeding the 5,000, Palm Sunday, the Last Supper, Jesus' arrest in the garden, the trial before Pontius Pilate, the crucifixion, burial in the tomb and the resurrection.

The story of Jesus' final weeks on earth will be dramatically told through music and drama.

Special effects have been designed to make each presentation as realistic as possible and the crucifixion scene is considered "quite graphic," according to Jerald Garner, music director.

The public is invited and a nursery will be provided.

Easter bonnets will be judged Thursday at the Senior Center

Easter bonnets will be judged at the Senior Citizens Center's Easter party Thursday morning. The party is planned at 11 a.m. and will also include an Easter egg hunt. All senior citizens are encouraged to trim an Easter hat and join the Easter bonnet parade and contest. The Senior Center will be closed April 1 and April 4 for the Easter holiday.

Senior citizens with March birthdays are invited to celebrate at the center's birthday party on Wednesday. The party will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the Kitchen Band will be performing.

Dominoes will be the featured game for the center's Game Day on Monday. Play begins at 9:30 a.m.

Dot Stokes will be in the Senior Center on Thursdays through April 14 to help senior citizens fill out income tax returns. The service is designed for persons 60 and over in the low-to-moderate income bracket. Her hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Senior citizens assisting the Ritz Theatre Group by accepting reservations for the production "The Solid Gold Cadillac" April 7-11. Reservations can be made by calling the center at 573-4035 between the 2-5 p.m. March 28-31 and April 5-8.

The Senior Center will host its annual May Day on May 7 in the Scurry County Coliseum and the public is invited to attend. There will be musical entertainment during the afternoon and a barbecue dinner at 6 p.m. Quilts made in the center during the past year will be sold in an auction following. All proceeds go to the operating fund of the center.



BARRETTA COLLINS

Collins visits with family

Barretta Washington Collins, a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School, is home on two weeks leave from the U.S. Navy. Collins satisfactorily completed and graduated Airman Apprentice Training, Feb. 11, 1994, at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Collins is the son of Ms. Louline Collins of Snyder. He will be stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., where he will complete his college and training degree in aviation.

Barretta is also the brother of Sherry, Bouvier and Phillis Spells.

WTC schedules lifeguard class

The Western Texas College Division of Continuing Education will be offering an American Red Cross Lifeguard course set to begin Saturday, April 16.

Individuals interested in participating in the course must be at least 15 years old and have a current Adult CPR certification as well as an American Red Cross Standard First Aid certification. In addition to these requirements, participants must be able to pass specified swimming skills.

An American Red Cross Standard First Aid and Adult Basic CPR class is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, for individuals needing certification.

Individuals needing to see if they can pass the required swimming skills may do so by attending a pre-test on Thursday, April 14, 8 p.m. at the WTC pool. Mike Harrison, WTC professor, will administer the skills test and serve as course instructor.

For further information about the course costs and requirements and to pre-register, call 573-8511, ext. 390.

Beatles 'reunion' not the same without Lennon

FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP) — With one quarter of the Fab Four missing, it wasn't quite like starting over for Paul, George and Ringo.

McCartney, Harrison and Starr worked on an unreleased song by their late bandmate, John Lennon, when they went back into an English studio to record the soundtrack for a TV documentary.

"We just pretended that he'd gone on holiday, as if he'd said 'Just finish it up, I trust you. Just do it,' McCartney said Friday. "We just treated it like any old track the Beatles might have done."

Fewer people died in traffic accidents in Texas in 1993

AUSTIN — Fewer people died in traffic accidents in Texas in 1993 than in any year since 1965, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Last year, 3,037 persons died in traffic mishaps on Texas streets and roadways, a decrease of 0.7 percent from the 1992 statewide death toll of 3,057. The decline was the eighth in the last nine years.

"You have to go back 28 years, to 1965 when 3,028 died in traffic accidents, to find fewer fatalities than we had in 1993," said DPS Director Col. James R. Wilson.

Texas traffic death rate — the number of fatalities per 100 million miles driven — was the lowest in the state's history at 1.8.

"Unfortunately, not all the news is good," Wilson said. "The overall number of traffic accidents in the state was up and the number of persons injured in traffic accidents increased by 6 percent."

The DPS received reports of 390,417 traffic accidents in 1993, an increase of 2.1 percent from 1992 figures. These accidents resulted in some degree of injury, from minor to life-threatening, to 298,891 people.

Four in 10 traffic deaths last year were linked to alcohol or drug use by drivers, an analysis of DPS traffic statistics showed.

"In 1993, 1,219 persons died in traffic accidents in which intoxication was a factor," Wilson said. "That amounts to 40.1 percent of all of the fatalities last year."

Not wearing safety belts also was a significant factor in traffic deaths last year, Wilson said. "Of those killed in the front seats of cars and light trucks last year, nearly 60 percent were not restrained."

WTC to offer EMT Basic

The Continuing Education Division at Western Texas College has scheduled an EMT Basic course to begin April 25 through July 25 with state certification testing set for Aug. 9, 1994.

The 132-hour course consists of 108 hours of classroom instruction combining lectures and skills sessions as well as an additional 24 hours clinical training at Cogdell Memorial Hospital and three ambulance runs with Snyder EMS.

Classes meet from 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Snyder Fire Department.

Instructors for the course are Ralph Hendricks, Sweetwater Fire Marshal; Tammy Shirley, WTC's EMS coordinator; and Perry Westmoreland, owner and operator of Snyder EMS. Both Hendricks and Westmoreland have taught EMT courses for WTC over the past several years and Hendricks has recently been named EMT Instructor of the Year.

Cost for the course is $247 (payable on the first night of class) which includes tuition and fees, textbook expense, (prehospital, emergency care and crisis intervention, 4th edition) and liability insurance. A $10 deposit is required for pre-registration and will be applied toward the cost of the course.

EMT basic students are required to apply to the Texas Department of Health for the EMT examination. The $50 test fee is not included in the course cost. (Application for testing will be made during the course.)

To pre-register for the EMT Basic course, a pre-registration form must be filled out and returned with the $10 deposit to the WTC Continuing Education Division prior to the April 18th registration deadline. Class space will be limited to 20 students. For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 390.

Citizens to identify area needs for TAEX

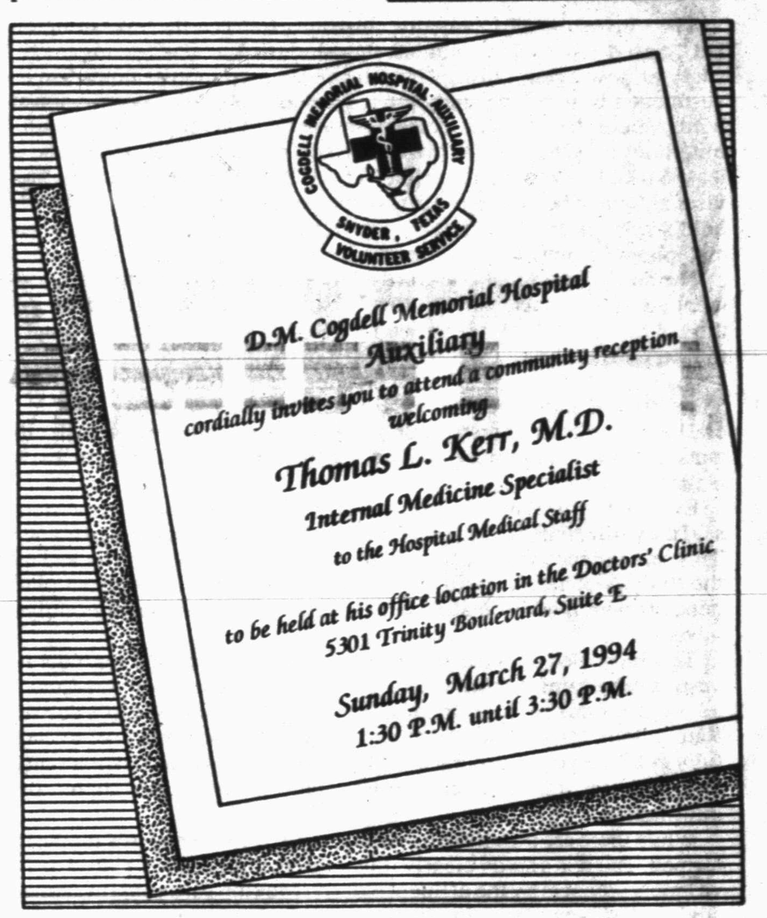
Scurry County citizens will be involved in identifying local issues of concern for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, county extension agent Kathryn Roberts has announced.

Study group members will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Senior Center to begin the process. Group members will be using four statewide goals. These are health, safety and well-being; environmental stewardship and natural resources; economic competitiveness, viability and stability; and development of life skills and leadership qualities.

After the issues have been identified and prioritized, members of the extension program council, local resource people and the county extension staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) will select a few priorities that can be addressed through extension issue-based programming.

Individuals assisting with the long-range planning process for 1995-1999 include moderator Jim Judah and facilitators Terry Busby, Sy Tabor, Byron Hedges and David Kattes. Economic Development Director Doug Hutchinson and County Commissioner C.D. Gray will begin the overview of Scurry County from the past, present and future conditions.

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THRIFTWAY

Alamo City's aid helps victims, kin

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Both military and civilian groups are helping families of more than a dozen seriously burned paratroopers who remained hospitalized Saturday at an Army hospital.

The soldiers were taken to Brooke Army Medical Center from Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina after a C-141 transport plane exploded in flames Wednesday as some 500 paratroopers prepared to board.

The transport plane was hit by an F-16 that had collided earlier with another plane in midair.

"Helping the families of the Fort Bragg soldiers who are patients at Brooke Army Medical Center is truly a community and a team effort," Jim Evetts, director of the Fort Sam Houston Family Assistance Center, said Friday.

He said the center was activated Wednesday evening as soon as the post was notified that BAMC would be receiving patients from the fiery crash at the air base adjacent to Fort Bragg.

The death toll had reached 23 by the end of the day. Another 101 were injured.

Officials said 20 of the most seriously burned soldiers were transferred Thursday to San Antonio on two Air Force C-9 Nightingale ambulance planes that landed at Kelly Air Force Base.

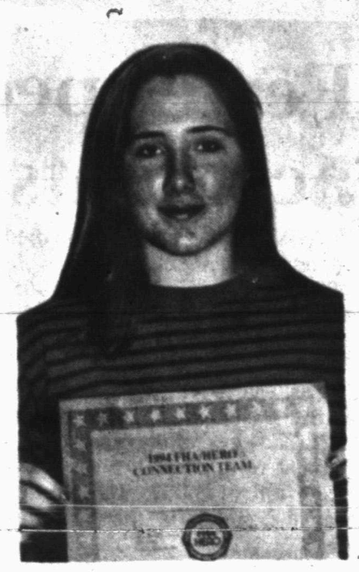
All of those soldiers are members of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, said BAMC spokeswoman Arcy Longoria. She said 12 were listed in critical condition and eight were listed in serious condition.

Among those in critical condition was Pfc. Jason Savell, 18, of Wichita Falls.

"He's doing real good," his wife, Jodi, said Friday in front of the Family Assistance Center.

"They had to amputate his left leg below the knee," she said. "He just got out of surgery."

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RECOGNIZED — Joyce May received an award for writing the best FHA editorial at a leadership conference in Abilene. (SDN Staff Photo)



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE — Attending the Future Homemakers of America Region II Leadership Conference in Abilene on March 4 were, from left, seated, Carma Brandon, Joyce May, Shanda Bowlin; standing, Heather Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Roberts, Becky Gregory and Joe Guerrero. (SDN Staff Photo)

Local FHA attends convention

Snyder High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America were among approximately 1,300 delegates attending the Region II Leadership Conference in Abilene on March 4.

The youth developed meeting theme, "FHA/HERO: The Spotlight is on You," was carried out through showcases, workshops and general sessions where members discovered ways they could become actively involved in issues facing today's youth.

AIDS, teen stress, teen suicide, alcohol and drugs, gang violence, teen pregnancy, cult awareness and other topics were addressed.

Joyce May, a member of the Region II FFA Connection Team, received special recognition and an award for writing the best FHA editorial for the Connection Team.

"Future Homemakers of America is a dynamic youth orgaization that has the family as it's central focus," said Mrs. Carolyn Limmer, sponsor. "FHA is considered the 'best kept secret,' many people have the opinion that it is only cooking and sewing, but in fact, the leadership and life skills gained can be beneficial for years to come, she said.

Those attending were Carma Brandon, LaVeeda Newsome, Leslie Pemberton, Joe Guerrero, Becky Gregory, Elizabeth Roberts, Heather Kirkpatrick, Lisa Alonzo, Shanda Bowlin, Miss May, and home economics teachers and advisors, Mrs. Carolyn Derouen and Mrs. Limmer,.

Fund set up for Roemisch

A medical fund has been established at West Texas State Bank and Snyder National Bank for Michelle Roemisch.

She is the daughter of Jay and Donna Roemisch of Hermleigh.

All donations are appreciated.

Spain declared war on the United States on April 24, 1898, after rejecting America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

WTC Community Chorale & FBC present spring concert

The Western Texas College Community Chorale will join with the First Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir Friday for a spring concert open free to the public.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

The joined choirs, conducted by WTC music instructor Jon Palomaki, will perform "Requiem" by contemporary composer, John Rutter. The piece was composed in 1985 and 1986 and is scored for choir and an accompaniment of seven instruments including organ, flute, oboe, cello, harp, timpani and glockenspiel.

"Requiem" soloists and players include Melanie Smith, soprano solo; Doug Fishel, organ; Marie Clark, flute; Kelly Fishel, oboe; Walter Osadchuk, cello; Kim Gorman, harp; and Davie Trevey and Kurtis McCathern, glockenspiel/timpani.

Members of the WTC Community Chorale include first sopranos Kim Fritz, Teresa Phillips, Melanie Smith and Susan Smith. Also, second sopranos Jennifer Beard, Paula Bowden, Joni Dickard and JoAnn Snider; and altos Casey Burditt, Misty Murphy, Mary Palomaki and Rebekah Thornton.

Performing male vocals will be tenors Donnie Burk and Lawrence McCown and bass vocals Jimmy Hall and Mike Velasquez.

The First Baptist Choir members are sopranos Jennifer Beard, Agnes Bowen, Kay Echols, Mickey Flowers, Martha Floyd, Mildred Hollis, Laura Jones, Mamie Patterson, Maxine Ragland, Susan Scott, Julie Strunk, Ann Walton, Dee Wilson and Nina Jones; Altos Casey Burdett, Ralphene Canon, Ima Emerson, Patti Fishel, Jeanelle Hammock, Kay Hopper and Judy Robinson; Tenors, Jerald Bowen, Norman Canon, Steve Marshall, Ralph Trevey and Bass Robert Bailey, Joe Flowers, Regis Harper, Wayne Knox, Phil Ragland and David Stokes.

Former tax preparer pleads guilty

SHERMAN (AP) — A Denison man has pleaded guilty to participating in a scheme involving the filing of false electronic income tax returns.

Michael J. Lindsey, 44, pleaded guilty Friday to a one-count information alleging he filed a false tax claim.

As part of his agreement before U.S. District Judge Paul Brown, Lindsey will forfeit proceeds from his estimated $460,000 scheme that Internal Revenue Service agents seized last April 15.

The judge said he will sentence Lindsey on June 3. He faces up to five years in prison and a fine of up to $250,000.

IRS agents seized $151,525 in cash, various pieces of computer and video equipment, a 1993 pickup truck, and an undetermined amount of money in three Denison bank accounts.

Federal authorities said it was believed to be the largest seizure of proceeds derived from a scheme involving falsified electronic personal income tax returns.

Lindsey was owner and operator of Refunds Are Us; A+ Refunds R S; and Flash Cash.



Berry's World



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"It's going to be tough leaving here — having to obey laws we passed for the REST of the country."

Financial Focus

The Investment Company Institute (ICI), the Washington, D.C.-based voice of the mutual fund industry, recently completed a study of how aging-affluent investors who own mutual funds use investment advisers. The study looked at mutual fund owners in households where the financial decision-maker was at least age 55, with a minimum of $250,000 in financial assets excluding the home, and at least $100,000 in annual income. The ICI defined an investment adviser as "one who has significant responsibility for managing a household's savings and investments," such as a full-service broker, financial planner, lawyer, accountant, insurance agent or trust banker.

The study found that one-third of these fund owners use an investment adviser, in fact, most of those using advisers consult three. Although the type of adviser varied by age group, in the overall sample, full-service brokers were the most commonly used.

It appears from the study that the younger members of the group (age 55 to 59) look more often to one financial planner who may wear several hats. As the investors age, they begin to seek out attorneys, accountants and financial professionals, using the expertise of each in a specialized field.

Even if they use investment advisers, one-third of those in the study said they still consider themselves to be their primary source of advice. This self-reliance was highest in the 60 to 69 age group. After age 69, the study concluded, "with the exception of clients of financial planners, affluent elderly fund owners are likely to depend more on their advisers."

This increased reliance on outside advice makes it vital for older investors to be careful about where they get their informaton. Investment advisers promising high income and low risk usually can't deliver. Rather, look for an investment representative who takes time to carefully evaluate your financial needs, long-term goals and risk tolerance, and who recommends appropriate investments based upon that information.

While there are pitfalls to investing, there are also rewards for the informed. The ICI's study clearly illustrates the importance placed on investment advisers by the affluent elderly. Making sure your investment adviser has your best interests in mind, however, is up to you.

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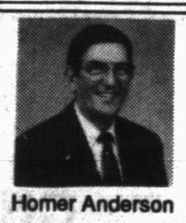
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BIBLE BAPTISM

The New Testament is very clear in its teaching on baptism. Confusion results only when men attempt to alter the divine plan.

The What of Baptism. The baptism of John required "much water" (**John 3:23**). A case of baptism is described in **Acts 8:38-39**, "And they both went down into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him. And when they came up out of the water..." The apostle Paul uses the term "burial" to describe the action of baptism (**Romans 6:4; Col. 2:12**). This evidence obviously points to only one action--immersion. Also, the New Testament Greek word for baptism means literally to dip, plunge, submerge or immerse. It is only by this action that one is united with Christ in the likeness of His death, burial and resurrection (**Romans 6:3-5**). (NEXT WEEK: The Why of Baptism).

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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, "BEGIN WITH FAITH"
Hebrews 11:1-6
6 p.m.,Worship, "THE JOY OF THE BELIEVER",
Mark 5:21-24, 35-43
Mon. 7 p.m. Cable Ch. 2, "Overcoming Alcohol Dependency"
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TUESDAY
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Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Bacon & Biscuits
Milk

FRIDAY
Easter Holiday

LUNCH

MONDAY
Smothered Steak
Au Gratin Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Mixed Fruit/Whipped Topping
Milk

TUESDAY
Goulash
Cream Style Corn
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage & Gravy
French Fries
Baked Beans
Hot Biscuits
Frozen Fruit Bars
Milk

THURSDAY
Glazed Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Easter Egg Cake
Milk

'Cadillac' tickets go on sale soon

A popular comedy from the 50s, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," will be presented by the Ritz Community Theatre April 7-11 in the North Elementary School auditorium.

Reservations for the public will be accepted Monday through Thursday and April 5-8. Tickets are $6 each.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," written by George S. Kaufman and Howard Teichmann, pokes fun at big business and government. "The audience will realize that things haven't really changed much in these areas since the 1950s," Ellie Dryden, director, notes.

Part of the production will include TV footage shot on the courthouse square and shown on a large screen on stage Mike Dennis will serve as narrator.

Appearing in the cast will be Jeff Fowler as John Blessington, James Aaron as Alfred Metcalfe, Lloyd Cummings as both Warren Gillie and Bill Parker, Matt Cross as Clifford Snell, Sue Griffin as Laura Partridge, Heather Floyd as Amelia Shotgraven, Max Thomas as Mark Jenkins, Kelly Michell Wilson as Miss L'Arriere, Rick Freeman as Edward McKeever, Sue Pulattie as Miss Logan, Jim Gorman as the AP newsman, Mary Langford as the UP newswoman, Christi Deves as the INS newswoman and Emily Hataway as Estelle Evans.

Sammie Jarrell is assistant director.



"FLOUR" BABIES AND "PARENTS" — Ira home economic students in the parenting and child development class became "parents" for a week recently when they had to take care of their "flour" babies as if they were real. Students pictured are from left, back row, Judy Sanchez, Jennifer Rankin, Jennifer Northcott, Jody Rankin, Billy Mebane, Angie Robinson, Coy Henderson and Roy Brown; middle row, Michelle Gernandt, Jamie Bray, Shauna Payne, Renee Payne and Kristi Sorrells; front row, Jessica Clark, Margarita Aguinaga and Micah Brown. (SDN Staff Photo)

Students in Ira study parenting skills

Ira's Home Economics Department's parenting and child development class recently completed a "flour" baby unit. Students studied about parenting skills and the responsibilities that go along with being a parent.

Students were responsible for their baby for one week. They were assigned jobs and situations for working out their budgets for a month.

The following are some of the comments made by students:

—**Judy Sanchez:** "I learned that being a parent is a big responsibility because once you're a parent, you're always a parent."

—**Jennifer Northcott:** "I had to pay bills and help with baby expenses instead of buying things for myself."

—**Kristi Sorrells:** "I know I am definitely not ready to be a parent. It takes too much time and money and I would miss doing stuff with my friends."

—**Shauna Payne:** "I can tell that having a baby is going to be lots of work, and I don't think I'm quite ready to deal with one yet."

—**Jessica Clark:** "I like this baby stuff. I plan on having children and it helped me think of more things to plan for, like having a real good job."

—**Angie Robinson:** "I think it was good. It helped us realize how we are not ready to take on the responsibilities of having a child."

—**Renee Payne:** "This teaches teenagers to wait before having a baby or even taking a chance."

—**Jody Rankin:** "I learned that I don't want a baby and besides that, I could not afford one right now."

Louann Slover, teacher, said, "Most of the 16 students in this class found they really had lots of demands put on them with a baby around all the time. Students felt this project was very beneficial and should be used every year with high school students."

Colosio's ashes are buried

MAGDALENA, Mexico (AP) — Even as Luis Donaldo Colosio's ashes were brought to his hometown for burial, leaders of Mexico's ruling party were pondering a presidential candidate to replace him.

The man seized as Colosio's killer, Mario Aburto Martinez, 23, was charged Friday with first-degree murder, the attorney general's office said.

Colosio, who had been favored to win the Aug. 21 presidential election, was killed Wednesday while campaigning in Tijuana.

Groups of schoolchildren were among the thousands who lined the highway from the Mexican border town of Nogales, where Colosio's ashes were flown, to his hometown of Magdalena, 50 miles to the south.

Some held Mexican flags and posters from Colosio's campaign. Colosio was the pick of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. The PRI has not lost a presidential election since it was founded in 1929.

"He is dead, but not in our hearts and minds," Oralid Rochin said at a furniture store in Magdalena.

Some remembered Colosio, a rancher's son, as a friend to the poor.

Colosio's campaign manager, former Education Secretary Ernest Zedillo Ponce de Leon, appeared to be the front-runner to replace Colosio. But party chief Fernando Ortiz Arana, a possible candidate, said Friday that the PRI would not be rushed into a decision.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

0-5-4
(zero, five, four)

New CEO

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Royce S. Caldwell has been named president and chief executive of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Caldwell, 55, will be responsible for all aspects of the St. Louis-based telephone company's operations, including marketing and sales, financial operations and long-term business strategies.

Caldwell, who has served as the company's president of customer services since last July, replaces Robert G. Pope.

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WTC JUDGING — Ira FFA students fared well in Western Texas College's judging meet held Monday. The livestock team placed second overall. Cole Sterling, from left, was the third high individual and Justin Donelson was sixth high individual. Other FFA students are, continuing from left, Jeremy Howard, Travis Collom, Ricky Stroud and Jay Nettles. (SDN Staff Photo)



TEXAS HISTORY STUDY — Ira second graders in Sandra Gardner's class have just completed a unit of study on Texas history. A concluding event was a "Western Day" program during which students dressed up like their ancestors and sang "Lone Star Trail" and "Old Dan Tucker." They also read stories such as "Old Blue," "Cowboys" and "Cowboy Alaphabet." Mrs. J.E. Sorrells brought toys and told students about her life. Parents, grandparents and great-grandparents of the students also attended the special event. Students pictured are, from left, Stephan Kirk, Jake Barnes, Alana Pulis, Brandson Graves and Phillip Payne; middle row, Franki Briseno, Rusty Josey, Vanessa Espinoza, Cody Broker and Chad Everton; front row, Wes White, Jess Wall, Amanda Calley and Bubba Walker. (SDN Staff Photo)

Economy focus of election

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — As Turkey's economy gallops forward and sales of luxury goods shoot up, Murat Karatas has one of two things on his family table: rice or beans.

Even in a booming economy, inflation and a weakened currency have forced many Turks to go without meat and to take second jobs.

The economy has become the No. 1 issue in the campaign for Sunday's nationwide local elections, turning them into a referendum on the policies of Premier Tansu Ciller.

Ciller's center-right True Path Party has only 15 percent support in opinion polls, third behind the main opposition Motherland Party and the Muslim fundamentalist Welfare Party.

"There is growing discontent in society," says Hasan Cemal, a columnist for the daily Sabah.

Turkey's economy grew 6.8 percent last year and has been likened to Indonesia's 6 percent and Malaysia's 7.9 percent.

The markets are flooded with imported goods in a country that suffered shortages of margarine, cigarettes and electronic items in the late 1970s. Easy loans have fueled sales of cars, homes and household items.

But inflation, which reached 73 percent last year and is climbing, has driven up prices so much only the new wealthy class can afford them.

Price tags change weekly at supermarkets. Beef this week is $2.70 per pound, chicken more than a dollar.

"I am tired of updating the price tags and providing an explanation for the customers, but each delivery comes with a new price," said Arif Ozcay, a supermarket owner in Ankara, the capital.

Rents, even for modest apartments, are set in dollars as a defense against inflation.

"What's ahead is runaway inflation and a severe foreign debt crisis," says Gokhan Capoglu, an economics professor.

Karatas and his family of four, who live in the basement of the building where he is a doorman, squeak by on his monthly salary of 2.3 million Turkish liras, about $116.

"The routine meal is rice or beans. We wait for the religious holiday to taste meat," said Karatas. Well-off Muslims donate meat from sacrificial lambs once a year during religious holidays.

Ciller, an economics professor, came to power in June after promising to cure Turkey's financial ills, but she has failed to carry out her ambitious plans.

The Social Democrats, junior partners in her coalition government, have prevented her from privatizing bloated state companies.

A plan to raise corporate taxes was watered down after strong opposition from the powerful business lobby.

The currency has been devalued 77 percent since January, and international financial institutions have downgraded Turkey's credit rating.

Although Turkish laws forbid civil servants from taking second jobs, many moonlight just to survive.



PREMIUM SALE — These Ira FFA students placed lambs in the premium sale in Houston recently. From left, Celeigh Sterling, third place, heavy weight cross; Ricky Stroud, 13th place heavy weight cross; Justin Donelson, 19th place heavy weight cross; Susan Shoults, 17th place in heavy weight, medium wool; and Tyler Frey, 18th place medium weight, fine wool. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tyson flunks high school equivalency test

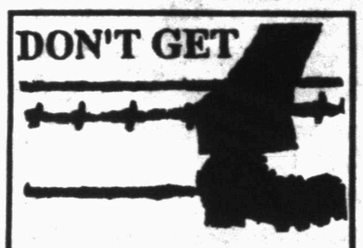
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson's plans for early release from prison have been put on hold because he failed the high school equivalency exam.

Tyson, who is serving a six-year sentence for rape at the Indiana Youth Center, can retake the two-day test in 90 days, Phil Slavens, assistant superintendent of operations at the facility, said Friday.

If the former heavyweight champion had passed, he would have had three months deducted from his sentence, making him eligible for parole next February. Tyson is scheduled to be released in May 1995.

"I just want to emphasize, that though we certainly had hoped to pass on the first time ... many persons have had to take it two and three times," said Muhammed Siddeeq, an Indianapolis Public Schools teacher who is tutoring Tyson.

DON'T GET



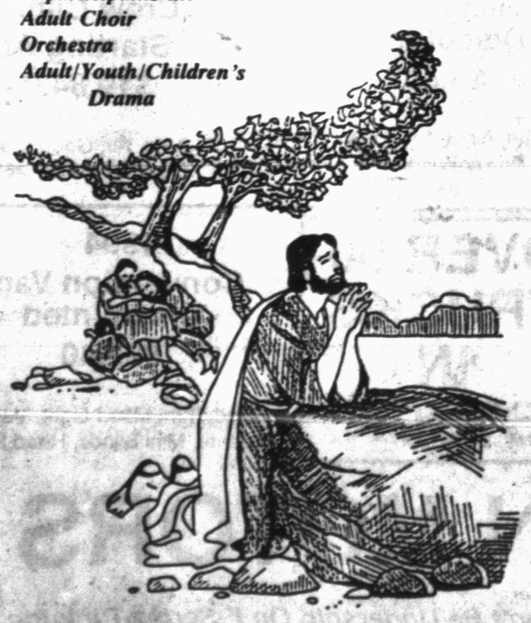
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Bring a covered dish!

Police say woman killed by ex-husband

AUSTIN (AP) — Police say a 24-year-old waitress who feared her ex-husband was going to kill her was slain by the man before he killed himself.

Michelle Gomez, the mother of two daughters, was shot in the head and chest Thursday with a shotgun as she arrived for work at a north Austin restaurant, police said.

Her former husband, Don DeLaCruz, 29, was found dead less than a mile away with a single gunshot wound to the head. His death was ruled a suicide.

Ms. Gomez and DeLaCruz were divorced after a tumultuous four-year marriage, according to a sworn statement by Ms. Gomez when she received a protective court order Dec. 27 against DeLaCruz.

"He has always been verbally abusive to me and has now become physically abusive to me, strangling me and beating me. I'm afraid that he is going (to) kill me or our children," she said.

Another protective order was issued Jan. 10.

DeLaCruz was arrested twice in February and accused of violating the protective order. He spent one day in jail for the first arrest and 22 days for the second.

One of the arrests came after DeLaCruz threatened Ms. Gomez where she worked, police said. An arrest warrant affidavit states that DeLaCruz told his attorney, Joe Garrison, that he had a gun when he went to the restaurant and that he intended to kill Ms. Gomez.

On March 8, DeLaCruz was released from jail on a personal recognizance bond.

"It's unbelievable," Ms. Gomez's attorney, Robert Kizer, said of his client's death. "As much as we tried to protect her, the system let her down."

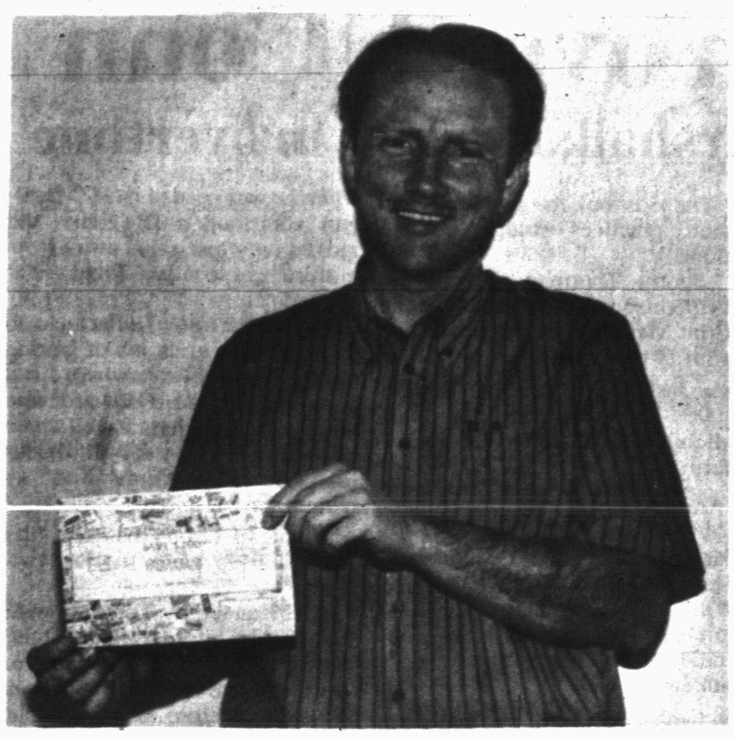
The couple's two daughters were staying with relatives, police said.

"She was such a sweet woman," said Kelli Holloway, one of Ms. Gomez's co-workers. "This is something terrible. And although we knew he wanted to kill her, you can never prepare yourself for something like this."

Officials at the Austin Center for Battered Women said Ms. Gomez's death was tragic but shouldn't discourage abused women from seeking protective orders.

"A protective order is a way to put up a stop sign but not a guarantee from harm," said Gail Rice, outreach director for the center. "They do work. This is just a case of an individual obsessed with control of another person."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



COUPON CONNECTION — Bobby McLeod's Big Country Coupon Connection is a grocery coupon certificate book that gives a person the opportunity to order only the coupons they want for the name brand products they know they will buy. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bobby McLeod opens new coupon business in Snyder

Bobby McLeod is giving coupon saving a new name: Big Country Coupon Connection.

It is a new business in town. With his certificate book, a person can order only the coupons they want for the products they know they will buy.

McLeod is offering two certificate books. One is priced at $14.95, with eight certificates valued at $80; the other is $24.95 with 20 certificates valued at $200.

Each $10 certificate gives 35 different coupon selections for name brand products. From one to three coupons will be sent for each selection until the value of the certificate is reached. The coupons will be received by mail in about 15 working days.

McLeod said the coupons can mean significant savings at a store that has double or triple coupon days.

In addition to grocery coupons, McLeod also has a coupon book for cassette tapes, compact discs and VHS tapes with up to $200 in savings. This package also includes free gifts earned by using coupons, such as prepaid airfare for two with 12 vacation destinations to choose from.

The certificate books are also available as fund-raisers for clubs, schools and organizations.

Anyone wanting more information may call 1-800-460-9222, ext. 1378.

Bullock says legislative committee to study crime

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Friday a legislative committee is looking at whether harsher measures are called for to fight the politically hot problem of juvenile crime.

"Crime, whether juvenile or adult, is on everybody's mind. It's on mine," Bullock told the 28th Annual Texas Legislative Conference sponsored by the Greater New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce. "I pull into the driveway ... and I really wonder who's looking over my shoulder nowadays."

Arrests in Texas of juveniles age 16 and under have increased every year beginning in 1989, according to the state Department of Public Safety. Arrests went up 9.2 percent from 1992 to 1993.

Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday touted a drop in the state's overall crime rate but acknowledged a rise in juvenile crime.

The campaign of her Republican challenger, George W. Bush, has called the Democratic governor a latecomer to the problem. But Richards said officials are working on solutions.

Bullock said a special legislative committee that's reviewing juvenile laws and other family law issues is considering such matters as whether to lower the age at which a juvenile offender can be tried as an adult, currently 15, and possibly detaining serious offenders longer in youth facilities.

Juvenile crime is among a number of issues being studied by committees that will make recommendations to the Legislature when it meets in 1995.

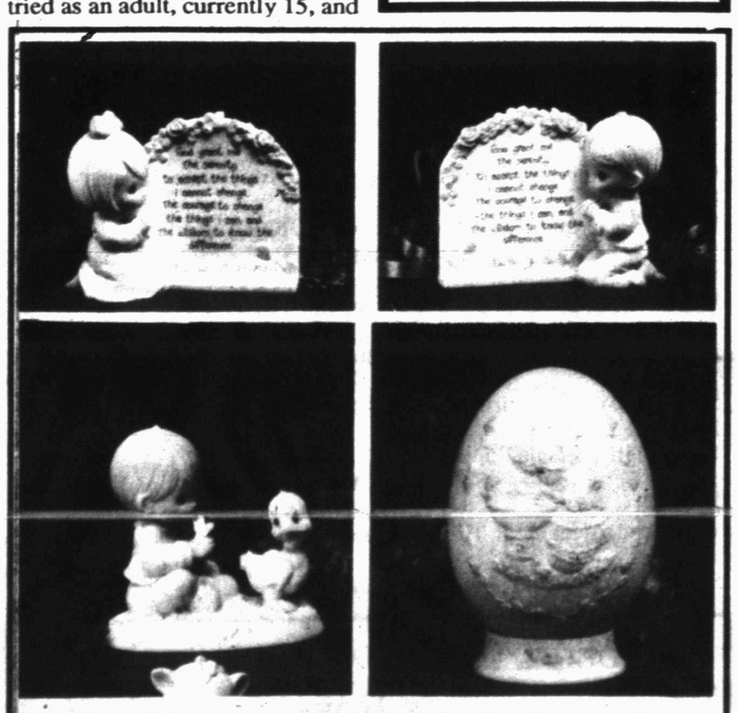
A special panel also is looking at making changes in the education system, but Bullock told business people at Friday's meeting that they have "as much responsibility to support the school system of Texas and new methods and new ideas as any House (of Representatives) member, senator, or public official.

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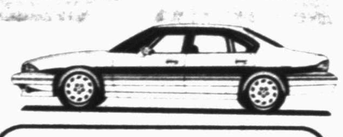
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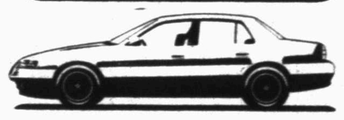

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Gotta Go $10,995


92 Olds Cutlass Ciera
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93 Pontiac Grand Am
St. No. 1586A
Orig. MSRP $16,071
Sale $11,995


93 Pontiac Grand Prix
Orig. MSRP $17,288
Sale $11,995


93 Chev. Lumina
Choose From Two
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Sale $11,495


93 Lumina Euro.
Orig. MSRP $17,929
Sale $12,295


92 Lumina Euro
Orig. MSRP $17,849
Gotta Go $10,995

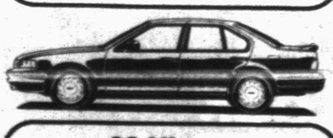
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Sunday interviews slated for finalists

Five finalists for the women's basketball head coaching position at Western Texas College will be interviewed Sunday.

The group, including a former Lady Dusters All-American and two coaches with Division I experience, was named Wednesday by college Athletic Director Milton Ham.

Included in the list are Charles Mancil, women's coach at Tyler Junior College; Jay Kelly Howell, an assistant coach at Mississippi State University; Brenda Welch Nichols, a former juco All-American who played at WTC and is now an assistant at Pensacola JC in Pensacola, Fla.; Terry Gray, an assistant coach at Howard College in Big Spring; and Ranger JC coach Arthur Portley.

The selection committee at WTC includes Ham; Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction; Dr. James Durham, Dr. David Kattes and Bill McGlothing, assistant professors; Gay Hickman, vice president for business and finance; trustees Carl Williams and Dr. Jay Kidd; and Tami Wesson, instructor.

Following a decision by the committee, the choice will be presented to school president Dr. Harry Krenek, and to the entire college board.

The position came open earlier this year when WTC coach Ron Jones was hired by Midland College to head its new women's program.

Jones guided WTC to a 19-13 record and its first appearance in the regional tournament since 1989.

Gators post win over UConn

Brown leads Florida past Marshall, Huskies in overtime

by The Associated Press

Florida's Craig Brown made the "biggest shot of my career" after Connecticut's Donyell Marshall failed to, so the Gators play Boston College on Sunday for the NCAA East Regional title and a berth in the Final Four.

Marshall, an All-American, missed two free throws with the score tied and 3.4 seconds left in regulation. Given the reprieve, the Gators eliminated the Huskies 69-60. Brown hit the biggest basket, a 3-pointer with 1:17 left in overtime.

Earlier, Boston College defeated Indiana 77-68.

In the Midwest Regional, Arkansas routed Tulsa 103-84 and Michigan stopped Maryland 78-71.

Saturday, Duke plays Purdue in the Southeast and Arizona faces Missouri in the West.

Marshall, a 76 percent shooter at the line, squandered a chance to win the game by bouncing both shots off the rim at the end of regulation.



"I was praying that he'd miss it and give us a chance, and he did," said Florida's Dan Cross said. "It was probably the biggest free throws of his life."

Marshall's second miss came after Florida called timeout.

"I felt very confident," Marshall said. "It hit the back rim, went down and rolled out. There's nothing you can do about that."

Brown and Cross each scored 17 points for Florida.

Marshall had 16 points, nine below his average, and 13 rebounds. Doron Sheffer added 18 points for the Huskies.

Florida held the second-seeded Huskies (29-5) without a field goal for 91/2 minutes and held Connecticut to its lowest point total of the season — even with the extra five minutes of play. It's the first time Florida (28-7) has reached a regional final.

Boston Colege 77, Indiana 68

Howard Eisley and Gerrod Abram hurt Indiana with their outside shooting and held Damon Bailey, Indiana's leading scorer, to 10 points in Boston College's third consecutive surprising victory.

"We didn't come down here to just win one game," said Bill Curley, the leader of a senior class that was 1-15 in the Big East Conference as freshmen. "We want to go somewhere else. We have another game to go before it's time to celebrate."

Eisley hit four 3-pointers and finished with 18 points, including a clutch basket that helped Boston College pull away after Curley hit two foul shots for a 70-68 lead with 1:46 to go.

Abram and Malcolm Huckaby each added 15 and Curley had 11 points and 13 rebounds for Boston College (23-10), which beat eighth-seeded Washington State in the first round and then upset top-seeded North Carolina.

"It's been a hell of a week for us," said BC coach Jim O'Brien.

Indiana (21-9) rallied from a 14-point first-half deficit to lead 64-59 before Boston College finished with an 18-4 surge in the final seven minutes.

Pat Graham led the Hoosiers with 16 points.

Arkansas 103, Tulsa 84

Tulsa's dream of reaching the Final Four evaporated in Dallas under a barrage of shots by red-hot Arkansas. The top-seeded Razorbacks (28-3) shot a season-best 66 percent to move within one game of the Final Four.

"Our team played an exceptional game tonight," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "The kids took the game plan and their practices straight to the floor."

Scotty Thurman and Corliss Williamson scored 21 each and Clint McDaniel tied a career high with 19 points for the Razorbacks, who last reached the Final Four in 1990. They still have to get past Michigan on Sunday to gain a berth in Charlotte, N.C.

Arkansas was able to pound the ball inside to Williamson or pop it back outside to McDaniel and Thurman if Tulsa double-teamed Williamson. On defense, Richardson used a zone most of the time and Tulsa wound up shooting 35 percent.

"Everybody's waiting for our 40 minutes of pressure-pressure-pressure, but our matchup zone is pretty good," Richardson said. "We can go to a halfcourt game and play. We can do a lot of things people don't expect us to do."

Tulsa got 35 points from Gary Collier and 19 from Shea Seals.

Michigan 78, Maryland 71

With Juwan Howard producing when he was needed most, Michigan withstood a late rally and moved only one game away from a third consecutive Final Four appearance.

"The team knows what I can do and they do a great job of getting me the ball in places where I can be successful," said Howard, who hit his last eight shots and all seven he took in the second half, finishing with 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Michigan (24-7) has lost the championship game the last two years.

Michigan led by 21 points with 8:47 to play, but Maryland cut the lead to 73-64 with 3:29 to go. Howard halted the Maryland spurt by scoring before he fouled out with 2:49 left.

Maryland missed shots on two straight late possessions when it had a chance to cut the lead to three.

Jalen Rose scored 16 points for the Wolverines, while Maryland (18-12) was paced by Keith Booth with 17 points and Duane Simpkins with 11.

NCAA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EAST REGIONAL
Second Round
At Nassau Coliseum
Uniondale, N.Y.
Saturday, March 19
Connecticut 75, George Washington 63
Florida 70, Pennsylvania 58

At USAir Arena
Landover, Md.
Sunday, March 20
Indiana 67, Temple 58
Boston College 75, North Carolina 72
Regional Semifinals
At Miami Arena
Friday, March 25
Boston College 77, Indiana 68
Florida 69, Connecticut 60, OT
Regional Championship
At Miami Arena
Sunday, March 27
Florida (28-7) vs. Boston College (23-10), 1:40 p.m.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Second Round
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.
Saturday, March 19
Purdue 83, Alabama 73
Kansas 69, Wake Forest 58
At The Suncoast Dome
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sunday, March 20
Marquette 75, Kentucky 63
Duke 85, Michigan State 74
Regional Semifinals
At Thompson-Boling Arena
Knoxville, Tenn.
Thursday, March 24
Duke 59, Marquette 49
Purdue 83, Kansas 78
Regional Championship
At Thompson-Boling Arena
Knoxville, Tenn.
Saturday, March 26
Purdue (29-4) vs. Duke (26-5), 6 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Second Round
At Kansas Coliseum
Wichita, Kan.
Saturday, March 19
Maryland 95, Massachusetts 87
Michigan 84, Texas 79
At The Myriad
Oklahoma City
Sunday, March 20
Tulsa 82, Oklahoma State 80
Arkansas 85, Georgetown 73
Regional Semifinals
At Reunion Arena
Dallas
Friday, March 25
Arkansas 103, Tulsa 84
Michigan 78, Maryland 71
Regional Championship
At Reunion Arena
Dallas
Sunday, March 27
Michigan (24-7) vs. Arkansas (28-3), 4 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Dee Events Center
Ogden, Utah
Thursday, March 17
Syracuse 92, Hawaii 78
Wisconsin-Green Bay 61, California 57
Missouri 76, Navy 53
Wisconsin 80, Cincinnati 72
Friday, March 18
At ARCO Arena
Sacramento, Calif.
Friday, March 18
Virginia 57, New Mexico 54
Arizona 81, Loyola, Md. 55
Louisville 67, Boise State 58
Minnesota 74, Southern Illinois 60
Second Round
At The Dee Events Center
Ogden, Utah
Saturday, March 19
Syracuse 64, Wisconsin-Green Bay 59
Missouri 109, Wisconsin 96
At ARCO Arena
Sacramento, Calif.
Sunday, March 20
Arizona 71, Virginia 58
Louisville 60, Minnesota 55
Regional Semifinals
At The L.A. Sports Arena
Los Angeles
Thursday, March 24
Missouri 98, Syracuse 88, OT
Arizona 82, Louisville 70
Regional Championship
At The L.A. Sports Arena
Los Angeles
Saturday, March 26
Missouri (28-3) vs. Arizona (28-5), 3:40 p.m.

The Final Four
At Charlotte Coliseum
Charlotte, N.C.
Semifinals
Saturday, April 2
East champion vs. Southeast champion
Midwest champion vs. West champion
Championship
Monday, April 4
Semifinal winners

Local lifters help UT claim national crown

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — A pair of University of Texas freshmen from Snyder competed in the 1994 ADFPA Collegiate Powerlifting Championships here recently.

Stephanie Fambro and Wayland Harrison lifted as members of the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association from UT, helping the Longhorns to a first-place team finish.

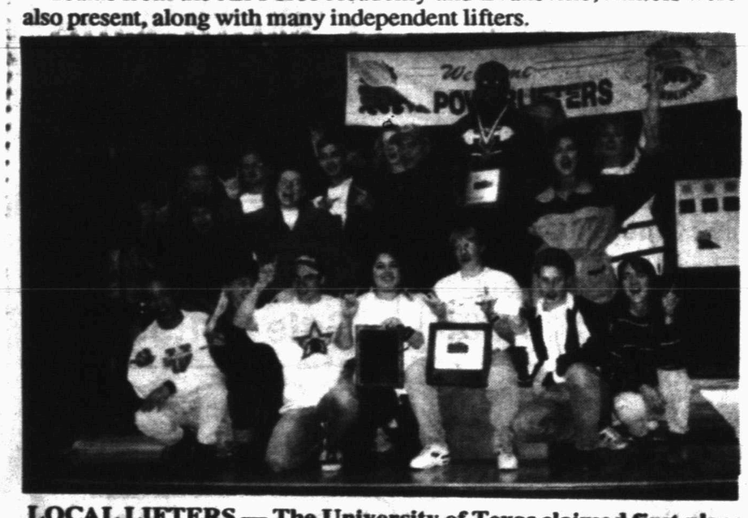
Fambro, a 1993 SHS graduate, won first place in her weight class at the meet, after setting a national record in the squat with a 305-pound unofficial lift at the qualifying meet in Austin.

Stephanie is the daughter of Densell and Jeanie Fambro.

Harrison, also a member of Snyder High's Class of '93, took fourth at nationals in a highly-competitive 220-pound weight class. Wayland, the son of Willis and Darlene Harrison, posted personal bests in each lift.

Contestants competed in the dead lift, the squat and the bench press for total weight accumulation.

Teams from the Air Force Academy and Evansville, Illinois were also present, along with many independent lifters.



LOCAL LIFTERS — The University of Texas claimed first place at the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association national meet in Bloomington, Minn. recently. A pair of Snyder High School graduates, Stephanie Fambro, kneeling with plaque, and Wayland Harrison, standing third from right, are on the team. (Contributed photo)

Plainview set to host District 2-4A linksters

Both Snyder's golf teams will hit the third leg of the 1994 District 2-4A campaign in Plainview Monday.

The Lady Tigers, looking for their sixth consecutive district title carry a 52-shot bulge into Monday's round at Plainview Country Club.

Snyder shot a 358 last week in Lamesa for a 36-hole 699. Lamesa, after a 364 on its home course, is second at 751. Plainview is a shot back, holding a 2-round 752, including a 376 from a week ago.

Snyder's Brooke Lowrance is the loop's individual leader. Lowrance shot a 79 last week for a 2-round 160.

The SHS boys are holding fast to the runner-up spot in the district after last week's team-total 320 at Lamesa.

The Tigers, defending loop champs, are standing at 631 after two stops on the district tour, 20 shots behind 2-4A favorite Plainview and 14 ahead of third-place Lamesa.

Snyder is led by Page Patterson, who fired a 77 at Lamesa Country Club for a season total 155, tied for second in the district two strokes behind current medalist Shawn Reeves of Plainview.

Action is set to begin Monday at 9 a.m.

JTL baseball signups scheduled

Registration for Texas Junior Teenage League baseball will be held Monday through Friday at Northside Exxon, 14th and College.

Junior Teenage League baseball is for players 13-15. Players need to bring a birth certificate and a parent when signing up.

WTC-MGA schedules meeting

An organizational meeting for Western Texas College Men's Golf Association is slated for Monday at 7 p.m. at The Shack.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Softball tournament scheduled

A men's slow-pitch softball tournament has been planned for April 8-10 at Snyder's Winston Park.

Entry fee is $100 per team. First through third place team trophies will be awarded, along with a consolation trophy and T-shirts for the first and second place squads.

For more information, or to register, contact Darrell Robertson at 573-3044.

SDN sports week

Monday, March 21

Baseball
Snyder JV hosts Estacado (DH), 4 p.m.
Ira at Hamlin JV, 5 p.m.
Golf
SHS boys and girls at Plainview.
Tennis
Snyder Junior High hosts Big Spring, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

Baseball
Snyder Tigers host Lamesa, 7 p.m.
Snyder JV hosts Lamesa, 4:30 p.m.
Track
Snyder Junior High boys and girls at Sweetwater meet.
Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Howard College NIRA Rodeo.

Friday, April 1

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Howard College NIRA Rodeo.
Tennis
Snyder varsity and JV at Abilene Tournament.
Track
Snyder boys and girls at Mustang Relays in Sweetwater.
Baseball
Hermleigh at Eula, 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

Rodeo
WTC rodeo team at Howard College NIRA Rodeo.
Tennis
Snyder varsity and JV at Abilene Tournament.

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Hall of Famer Yogi Berra signed with the New York Yankees for a $500 bonus in 1943.

Larry Bird, a great three-point shooter for the Boston Celtics, built a special court at home to practice his shot.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

When I heard last Sunday that Lewis Grizzard had died of heart problems at the age of 47, I felt like I'd lost a personal friend.

I've read Grizzard's syndicated column for as many years as he's written it, and I've always looked forward to reading his latest book.

Though Grizzard, a Georgia native who would expound on the virtues of a journalism degree from the University of Georgia, was a columnist and novelist recently, he began his career as a sports writer.

Upon his graduation from Georgia at age 22, he went to work for the hometown Athens paper.

Within a year, however, his outstanding work and his attention to his subject caught the eye of the big city paper in Atlanta.

At the age of 23 Grizzard was the executive sports editor of the Constitution, the youngest ever to hold such a position in a major sports town.

An avid Braves' fan and a fan of baseball in general, Grizzard was known as much for his titles as his books.

He wrote "Elvis is Dead and I'm Not Feeling Well Myself," "Shoot Low Boys, They're Riding Shetland Ponies," "Don't Bend Over in the Garden Granny, You Know Them Taters Got Eyes," and "My Daddy was a Pistol, I'm a Son of a Gun," among others.

Grizzard was never one to shy away from an unpopular subject.

When his hometown of Atlanta was vying to become a site for World Cup Soccer, he wrote a column comparing the mostly-European sport to anything dull.

"If soccer was a vegetable," he wrote, "it'd be broccoli."

He didn't like Yankees, militant feminists or the designated hitter.

He did like National League baseball, chicken fried steak and his dog Catfish.

Maybe the good, they do die young.

xxx

How many Cowboys fans miss the good old days when Tom Landry and Tex Schramm were in charge of America's Team?

After Tuesday's little set-to, I'd imagine there are more of us than ever out there.

I remember the old days when coach Landry would send a team on the field and they'd get the job done without taunting the other team.

Every time the old Cowboys scored a touchdown, they'd spike tha ball, maybe, then head to the sideline. They didn't do a dance to make you think it was their first time in the end zone.

The owner at that time, Clint Murchison, was almost invisible.

He didn't walk on the sidelines hoping for someone to mistake him for a member of the team. He didn't have his own weekly TV show, newspaper column or shoe commercial.

He simply owned the team and hired people like Schramm and Landry because of their knowledge of the game and of their jobs.

And they won

For 20 straight years the Cowboys posted more W's than L's.

They won two Super Bowls and showed up in three more.

Now the JJ's are tarnishing the image created by the former stewards of the Silver and Blue.

It seems that Jimmy, the one with the hair, was at a party Monday and was approached by his employer Jerry, the short one with the irritating voice.

When Jimmy didn't jump up and down and holler and invite Jerry to sit in the sandbox with him, Jerry went off and pouted and told a bunch of other late-night pub patrons that he was going to fire Jimmy and replace him with Barry Switzer.

Come on Jerry, Barry was a coach at Oklahoma.

There's no way in the world he could deal with a salary cap.

Lady Raiders review season after Thursday loss to 'Bama

LUBBOCK (AP) — Last year, they won it all.

But this year the Texas Tech women's basketball team stumbled in the Sweet 16 and lost a chance to re-claim the NCAA championship.

Fans greeted the No. 9 Lady Raiders with flowers, candy and hugs of encouragement Friday evening after Tech's 73-68 loss to No. 16 Alabama on Thursday.



"It was a great four years," said senior Diana Kersey, "but kind of a bitter end. We didn't play well."

The loss ended Texas Tech's seven-game streak of victories in the NCAA tournament. It was the second time in three years Tech lost in the regional semifinals.

But the Lady Raiders (28-5) won the Southwest Conference regular season and finished perhaps better than what some people expected without mega-star Sheryl Swoopes.

Swoopes, the national player of the year as Tech beat Ohio State 84-82 for the NCAA crown, scored a record 177 points throughout the 1993 tournament. Still, Marsha Sharp's 1994 team pulled some early upsets — 74-67 over Vanderbilt and 72-68 over Stanford — without Swoopes and with three new junior college transfers in the starting lineup.

"It's been a satisfying coaching year," Sharp said in Austin, site of the regional semifinals. "We struggled every time we took a new step as a team. We have accomplished a lot of things this year, perhaps some we really didn't expect to."

Senior Stephanie Scott called Thursday's loss a disappointment.

"We made it to the Final Four and know how it feels to win the whole thing," she said, adding "I guess I'm ready to retire and hang up my basketball shoes."

All five starters should return next year, including junior Noel Johnson, who hit 96 3-pointers, and junior Connie Robinson, who averaged 18.6 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

"Next year we know we are going to go all the way," junior Nikki Heath told her Sweetwater High School government teacher, Barb Thompson, who greeted the team at the airport. "We're going to be all right."

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	48	19	.716	—
Orlando	40	27	.597	8
Miami	37	30	.552	11
New Jersey	35	31	.530	12½
Boston	23	42	.354	24
Philadelphia	21	47	.309	27½
Washington	19	48	.284	29

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	47	20	.701	—
Chicago	44	24	.647	3½
Cleveland	38	30	.559	9½
Indiana	35	31	.530	11½
Charlotte	30	36	.455	16½
Detroit	19	48	.284	28
Milwaukee	18	49	.269	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Houston	47	18	.723	—
x-San Antonio	47	20	.701	1
Utah	44	25	.638	5
Denver	34	32	.515	13½
Minnesota	19	48	.284	29
Dallas	8	59	.119	40

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Seattle	49	17	.742	—
Phoenix	44	23	.657	5½
Portland	41	27	.603	9
Golden State	39	27	.591	10
L.A. Lakers	28	38	.424	21
L.A. Clippers	25	41	.379	24
Sacramento	23	45	.338	27

x-clinched playoff spot

Thursday's Games

Boston 123, Washington 117, OT
New York 123, Minnesota 106
Houston 113, LA Lakers 107
Denver 113, Miami 101
Seattle 116, Phoenix 106
Golden State 114, Milwaukee 112
San Antonio 107, Sacramento 91

Friday's Games

New Jersey 110, Chicago 87
Cleveland 105, Philadelphia 88
L.A. Clippers 97, Atlanta 94
New York 85, Indiana 82
Charlotte 106, Detroit 92
Utah 103, Milwaukee 96
Phoenix 99, Dallas 94
Portland 100, Sacramento 91

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

New York at Orlando, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Hartford, 2:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Cards down Houston, 8-4

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Brian Jordan's two-out single broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-4 victory Friday over the Houston Astros.

Pete Harnisch, Houston's opening-day starter, became the first Astro to last six innings this spring. He permitted four runs on six hits.

Houston was led by rookie James Mouton, who singled and scored twice, and Craig Biggio, who had a first-inning RBI single among his two hits.

Bucs get preseason win over Texas

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Al Martin homered, tripled and drove in three runs Friday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 exhibition victory over the Texas Rangers.

Martin's two-run triple highlighted a four-run fourth inning that snapped a 2-2 tie.

Winner Zane Smith brought home the go-ahead run with a single before Martin delivered his triple. Jay Bell capped the inning with an RBI single, giving the Pirates a 6-2 lead.

Smith (2-1) pitched five innings, giving up seven hits and two runs with one walk and two strikeouts. Mark Dewey pitched a perfect ninth inning for his third save.

Rookie Rick Helling (0-3), trying to win a spot in Texas' rotation, was the loser. He gave up eight hits and six runs in four innings, walking one and striking out four.

Junior Ortiz, acquired earlier in the week in a trade from Cleveland, had three hits for Texas, and Butch Davis had two hits

Martin and Andy Van Slyke homered in the third inning off Helling to give Pittsburgh a 2-1 league. It was Martin's first homer of the spring and Van Slyke's fourth.

Texas, which scored the game's first run in the first inning on Davis' single, tied it at 2-2 in the fourth on Jeff Frye's sacrifice fly.

The Pirates extended their lead to 7-2 in the fifth as Will Pennyfeather hit a sacrifice fly.

Texas scored twice in the seventh on an error by center fielder Scott Bullett and Frye's RBI ground out.

Pittsburgh outfielder Midre Cummings was forced to leave the game in the second inning, and Texas second baseman Doug Strange left an inning later. Both had sprained ankles.

Locals snag big catches

Snyder High School coach Jack Dorsett was one of several area fishermen to pull large black bass out of Lake J.B. Thomas last week.

Jack reeled in a 7-pound, 2-ounce specimen, while daughter Krista bagged a 1 3/4-pound crappie.

Other large bass taken included a 10-10 by Mike Brasuel of Snyder, a 10-11 catch by Mike Ritchey of Big Spring, and a 5-8 from Snyder's Eddie Brasuel.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District says that the best black bass results came using jigs in brush, while live baits worked best for crappie in deep water off large islands.

White bass fishing is improving for trollers slabbing along the big island, and catfishing is still slow.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

WAC looks at SWC schools

DALLAS (AP) — Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Houston have received feelers from the Western Athletic Conference regarding that league's potential expansion.

In the past week, officials of the schools say, WAC officials have contacted them to request information on the number of sports sponsored, attendance and recent television appearances.

That's a follow-up of a decision made last week by the WAC presidents to explore expansion possibilities.

Rice, SMU, TCU and Houston are interested in realigning themselves with another conference because the four other Southwest Conference members have accepted offers to join the Big Eight Conference in 1996.

"We are interested in joining the Western Athletic Conference," SMU athletic director Forrest Gregg said Thursday.

The 10-member WAC also has expressed interest in Nevada, Nevada-Las Vegas and San Jose State.

Current members of the league are Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Fresno State, Hawaii, New Mexico, San Diego State, Texas-El Paso, Utah and Wyoming.

The WAC has reached a tentative agreement for a television package with ABC-TV and ESPN.

Bowling News

JACK AND JILL
03-23-94

Team	W	L
ESP	71	41
K&M Pumping	68	44
AJ Silkscreens	64	48
Wes Tex Drilling	62½	49½
Misfits	60½	51½
Ezell-Key Grain	60	52
Pizza Inn	60	52
Great Western Club	58	50
Snyder Paint & Body	55	57
Better-N-Nothing	55	57
Red Man	53	59
The Mechanic Shop	48	64
Farmer's Helper	48	64
Payne Trucking	46½	65½
Nolan Electric	43½	68½
WWII	39	69

High Series: Lynn Smith 559; Cindy Lindsey 553. **High game:** Lynn Smith 206; Cindy Lindsey 189; **High handicap series:** Cindy Lindsey 655; Bobby Davis 633. **High handicap game:** Melba Surratt 236; Roger Pavlik 230.

Converted splits: Bernie Sealy 3-10; Bob Sealy 2-7; Bill Shaw 3-10; Ronnie Hines 3-10; Edwin Jackson 5-6; Bruce Beall.

Most pins over average: Melba Surratt 51; Ronnie Hines 39; **Most pins over series:** Melba Surratt 84; Bobby Davis 69.

200-500: Lynn Smith 206, 559; Cindy Lindsey 553; Jimmy Fletcher 521; Bernie Sealy 521; Bob Sealy 519; David Lee 516; Vicky Renshaw 513; Ronnie Clawson 512; Roger Pavlik 509; Jeff Kellner 507; Helen Kellner 504; Elbert Klein 501.

HIS & HER
03-21-94

Team	W	L
CAM II	31	13
Frito Lay	27½	16½
The ETs	20½	23½
Scurry Co. Farm Bureau	20	24
Spare Me	17	27
Eddins-Walcher	16	28

High Series: R.M. Collier 545; Penni Mann, 479. **High game:** Darrel Grant 220; Penni Mann 161. **High handicap series:** Darrel Grant 612; Esme Olvera 594. **High handicap game:** Roy Benz 234; R.M. Collier 234; Esme Olvera 215.

Splits converted: Mark deSilva 5-7; Kristyl deSilva 5-6; Johnny Irons 2-7-8, 3-7; Steve Mackey 5-6; Judy Mackey 2-7, 4-5; Zelma Irons 3-10; Ruben Olvera 2-5-7.

WISHBALL
03-24-94

Team	W	L
Super Stars	87	53
Barq's Root Beer	78½	61½
Energy Electric	74½	65½
High Rollers	73	67
Poor Boys	71½	68½
Fox Trot	66	74
The Shack	57½	82½
CAM Wireline	52	88

High scratch game: Lynn Smith 234; **High scratch series:** Lynn Smith 641; **High handicap game:** Billy Glasscock 250; **High handicap series:** Marcus Carroll 664.

Splits converted: Joe Dobson 5-7; Cary Coffee 5-10; Don Bradshaw 3-10; Wayne Mooroney 4-5; Billy Glasscock 2-7.

200-500: Monte West 201, 203; 554; Rodney Mann 522; Tim McCright 516; Dutch Barr 508; Don Bradshaw 502; Marcus Carroll 209, 554; Bo Lowrance 543; Lynn Smith 215, 234, 641; Rick Mammolite 200, 225, 615.

COMMERCIAL
03-22-94

Team	W	L
Bar-H-Bar	159	76
Double M	132½	91½
Stephens' Office Supply	130	92
WTP Energy	127	92
Snyder Savings	117	97
Jack's	103	114
McDonald's	84½	126½

High Series: Rick Mammolite 653; **High game:** Lynn Smith 243. **High handicap series:** Mike Levens 630. **High handicap game:** Mike McLeod 233.

Splits converted: Joel Loper 2-7; Mike McLeod 4-5, 5-7; Frank McCravey 5-7; Bill Stephens 3-10; Joel Hook 3-10; Roger Pavlik 2-7; Jenny Howell 4-5-7; Tommy Pherigo 2-7.

ROLL N HOPE
03-21-94

Team	W	L
IGA	69	43
American Legion	68	44
Strike Force	65	47
Louise's	59	53
E.D. Walton	55	57
CNB	53	59
B&B	45	67
Great Western Club	34	78

Splits converted: Alma Posey 5-7; Tracy Boone 4-6-7; Elizabeth Featherston 2-7; Laurie Jordan 3-10; Sherry Walker 5-7-9; Darlean Rankin 4-5; Wanda McAnelly 2-7, 3-10; Lynn Maldonado 5-10, 4-5; Marsha Cribbs 2-7, 2-7.

200-500: Alma Posey 219, 510; Marsha Cribbs 526; Tracy Boone 574; Teresa Loper 511.

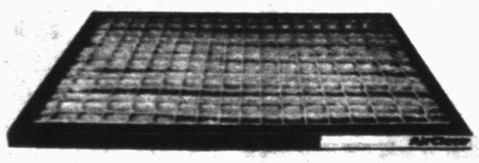
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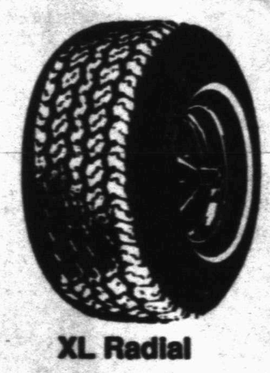
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Tobacco industry under attack everywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry is under attack from all quarters.

The Food and Drug Administration is threatening to regulate, and possibly ban, tobacco products. The Labor Department wants to outlaw smoking in some 6 million buildings. Businesses already are outlawing smoking, and a congressional subcommittee this week voted to tax cigarettes at $1.49 a pack.

"A rabid anti-tobacco movement bent on prohibition has made the tobacco industry the subject of an extraordinary campaign of vilification," Tobacco Institute consultant Charles Whitley told a congressional panel Friday.

The Clinton administration has launched its broadest assault yet on tobacco, proposing a ban on smoking in all workplaces from factories to restaurants.

The ban wouldn't take effect until at least next year. But the Labor Department said employers would have to provide a separately ventilated room for smokers if they permit any smoking at all.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler gave Congress evidence suggesting that tobacco companies may knowingly manipulate nicotine in their products to hook smokers. If this proves true, the FDA can regulate nicotine as a drug, a move Kessler warns would take most tobacco products off the market.

Among his findings:

—Cigarettes advertised as low in nicotine actually have high levels.

—One company created a low-nicotine snuff to lure teen-agers and then "graduate" them to more potent brands.

—The industry has at least 17 patents on technology to increase nicotine content, from spraying it onto tobacco to adding it to filters.

In often angry testimony, the tobacco industry denied that it manipulates nicotine, saying that the manufacturing process actually lowers levels by some 25 percent. It also denied that tobacco products are addictive or dangerous. And it said Kessler's reliance on the "innuendos of patents" was "trivial."

"We don't have all the evidence necessary to satisfy the cigarette makers' intent," Kessler acknowledged.

But he added, "What the cigarette makers say is less important than what they do. ... Some of today's cigarettes may, in fact, qualify as high-technology nicotine delivery systems that deliver nicotine in quantities that are more than sufficient to create and to sustain addiction."

Candidate George W. Bush proposes limits to welfare

LUBBOCK (AP) — George W. Bush proposed a welfare plan Friday that would cut off benefits after two years and force recipients to work or go to school while on welfare.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate said his "Independence Plan for Texas Families" would save tax dollars while restoring dignity and motivation to Texans dependent on government help.

Mothers who give birth to their third child on welfare will not receive increased checks under Bush's proposal.

"The whole point is not to be cruel, but to save people," he said to a meeting of the Downtown American Business Club in Lubbock. "And the whole point is to make it clear to individuals in our society that each and every one of us must be responsible for our behavior."

The plan also calls for the state to revoke the driver's license of parents who abandon their children; welfare mothers must identify their newborns' fathers; and parents must sign an "independence contract" promising to stay off drugs and immunize their children.

"This is a new way of thinking," Bush said. "It's bold, it's aggressive and in my opinion it's going to be on the leading edge of thought as Texas heads into the 21st century."

Under Gov. Ann Richards, he said, welfare spending has increased 142 percent and the number of Texans collecting Aid to Families with Dependent Children has grown 20 percent.

But Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said any increases in welfare rolls were caused by policies enacted by the GOP candidate's father, President George Bush.

"It is wrong to come to Lubbock and lay that off at the feet of the state, because the state doesn't control that," McDonald said.

Further, McDonald predicted Bush's plan would put Texas out of compliance with federal mandates and cost the state more than $1 billion in lost federal funding.

Bush said he would privative certain duties, such as collection of child support payments, that would cut state bureaucracy.

A private service or the Texas Employment Commission would find jobs for welfare recipients who are physically and mentally capable of work. If they can't find work, they would have to go to school, train for a job or perform community service to stay on welfare.

"Part of the problem we have is that people are told (that) flipping hamburgers is a bad job. Listen to the rhetoric," Bush said. "I say any job is a good job."

His proposal for a two-year limit to benefits would not apply in certain cases, including those of pregnant women, mothers with children under age 3 and people unable to work because of age or disabilities.

"You just can't take, in society," he said. "You have to be willing to give, as well."

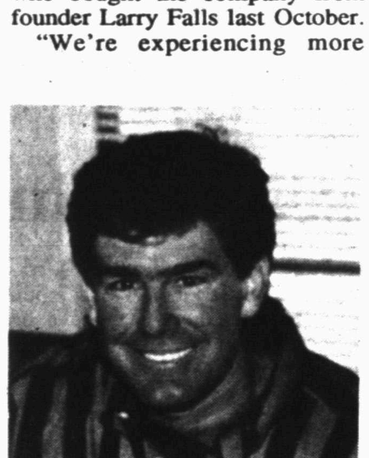
Reef Chemical moves into former TU office

It's grown from a father-son operation to a company with stock locations through West Texas, New Mexico and Kansas, a payroll of $2.4 million and 65 employees.

And now Reef Chemical is expanding is corporate offices to the former TU Electric building on Avenue R.

"We felt like with the increase in business activity it would be a good time to move our accounting department away from other other facilities," said Dale Redman, who bought the company from founder Larry Falls last October.

"We're experiencing more growth and this will give us more room for our sales force and staff. It's also a good place to have seminars and workshops for our sales force and safety meetings for our employees."



DALE REDMAN

The move-in is expected on April 1.

Redman is a Post native who grew up in the oil field and graduated from Texas Tech University with a business degree in finance. He opened Advanced Chemical Company, Inc. in Post in 1986 and sold it to Reef Chemical in 1991. He went to work for Reef Chemical, and bought Falls out in 1993.

There was some speculation at first that Redman might move Reef Chemical to Post, but that was only rumor, he said.

"We're proud to be in Snyder. We think it's a tremendous place to be and raise a family. I hope we'll be here for many years."

He is currently traveling to and from Post, but hopes to move his family — wife Penny and children Rachel, Reid and Hunter — to Snyder in June.

Reef currently employees about 65 people, including 35 to 40 who live in Snyder. The company has stock locations in Liberal and Pratt, Kan., Hobbs and Artesia, N.M., and in Post, Wichita Falls, Breckenridge, Abilene, Sonora, Andrews and Levelland.

"Reef Chemical has built its business on quality services and quality products. We place a tremendous emphasis on our customers," said Redman. "We're out to make the producer's business more profitable and productive. At this time in the market it is very important to cut costs and maintain current levels of production."

All of Reef Chemicals' products are designed and manufactured in Snyder and sent to stock locations throughout West Texas. The company enjoys sales of some $10 million annually.

The Western Texas College
Division of Continuing Education Offers:

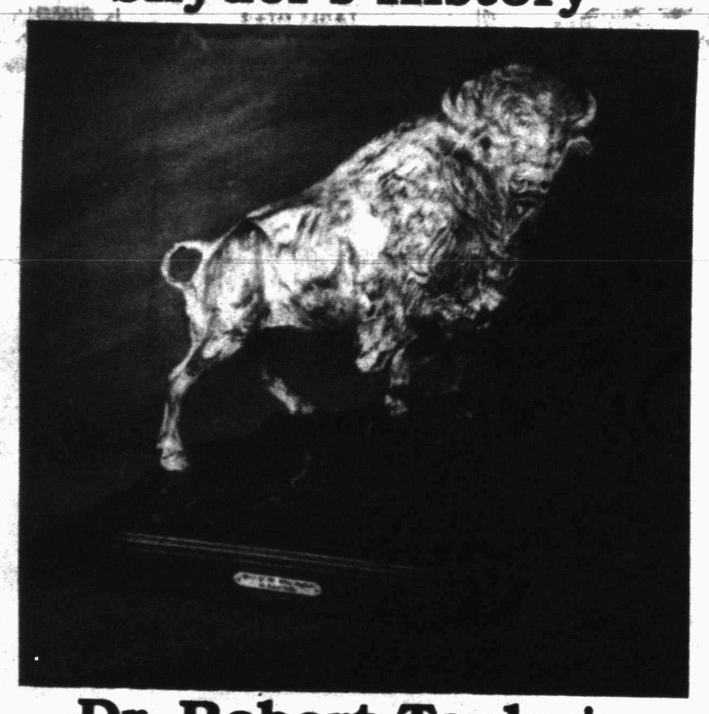
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Friday, April 15: 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 16: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Cost of Course $25, Book $12

AMERICAN RED CROSS LIFEGUARD COURSE
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Sunday, April 17: 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday, April 22: 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 23: 9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
1:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
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CENTRAL'S STORE — Central students who maintain a positive attitude are rewarded with certificates which can be cashed in each morning before classes begin. Debbie Brunson, school counselor, helped students Jared Hagins, Priscilla Gonzales, Jennifer Williamson, Kristen Casas and Kimberly Walker with their selections Thursday morning. Janelle Rich, parent council volunteer who regularly helps out at Central's Positive Action Store, is not pictured. This activity is a part of the school's positive action program. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mattox reports Fisher tried to contribute to Bush-Quayle

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite earlier denials, Democratic U.S. Senate runoff candidate Richard Fisher tried to make a $1,000 contribution to the Bush-Quayle campaign in 1991, his opponent Jim Mattox charged Friday.

"How long are we going to allow Richard Fisher to distort the facts?" Mattox said at a news conference where he produced a copy of the check Fisher wrote to the Republican Bush-Quayle presidential campaign.

The Fisher campaign called Mattox's accusation "the rantings of a losing candidate."

The two square-off in an April 12 runoff for the Democratic nomination to face Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison in the November general election.

Mattox, who has called Fisher a Republican disguised as a Democrat, said the check proves Fisher lied earlier when he denied contributing to the Bush campaign.

"It shows that he really is a Republican and a political opportunist with absolutely no loyalty to the Democratic Party," Mattox said.

Mattox produced a copy of Fisher's check, which was dated Oct. 21, 1991, and was for $1,000 to the Bush-Quayle presidential campaign. The check was signed by Fisher.

The check was later returned to Fisher, but the circumstances as to why are in dispute.

Fisher's campaign said Fisher requested a refund because he didn't want to contribute to Bush. His wife did, however, so they replaced the check with a contribution from her account, the Fisher campaign said.

Mattox says the Bush-Quayle campaign returned the check to avoid the appearance of impropriety because Fisher had applied for a job in the Bush administration. Fisher denies he ever sought employment with Bush.

Even though the check is from Fisher's account, and signed by Fisher, his campaign said that Fisher wanted that check to be credited to his wife's account.

Fisher's campaign manager, Robin Rorapaugh, at first questioned whether Mattox's copy of the check was accurate. Later, she said, "It is a copy of our check."

"There is nothing mysterious about this," she said, and accused Mattox of "character assassination."

Mattox has criticized Fisher before for his ties to the Republican Party, such as contributing to conservative Republican U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana. Fisher said he has contributed to Lugar because he is a family friend.

Mattox also criticized Fisher over the Dallas multimillionaire's membership in an all-white country club.

Fisher has refused to quit the Dallas Country Club, saying it would be hypocritical.

But Mattox charged Friday that Fisher quit the club last year during Fisher's campaign for Senate in the special election, then rejoined after the election was over. Fisher finished fifth out of 24 candidates in that race.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

GOLDEN CORRAL
3206 College 573-3304
Lunch Buffet - $4.89
Dinner Buffet - $5.69
SUNDAY
Meats:
Meatballs
Roastbeef or Ham
Meat Loaf
Chicken Wings
Chicken Livers
Soups:
Idaho Potato
Clam Chowder
Steakhouse Veg.
MONDAY
Meats:
Meat Loaf
Salisbury Steak
Chicken Wings
Mini Corn Dogs
Soups:
Idaho Potato
Clam Chowder
Cream of Broc.

San Antonio will get North American Development Bank

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Clinton has selected San Antonio as the home of the international bank designed to fuel commerce and border projects linked to the North American Free Trade Agreement, Mayor Nelson Wolff said Friday.

The North American Development Bank is envisioned as ultimately having a $3 billion loan capacity and being operational by Oct. 1, Wolff said.

"This is something we've all worked on very, very hard from here. It's been a very intensive lobby effort," said Wolff. "We view this as a major financing vehicle between Mexico and the United States that will continue on for many years."

Wolff made the announcement late Friday afternoon after receiving word from Gov. Ann Richards, who reportedly got the news from Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen who was aboard Air Force One with Clinton.

Wolff said details on the bank are still being ironed out, but about 90 percent of its business will be located in San Antonio ad will deal wth border environmental and infrastructure projects.

A 10-percent "domestic window" for U.S. business investment in Mexico-related financial deals will be based in Los Angeles, he said.

The trade agreement, known as NAFTA, went into effect Jan 1, linking the economies of the United States, Canada and Mexico and breaking down trade barriers over a 15-year phase-in period.

State and city officials and local financial leaders have worked for months to get the NAFTA bank located in San Antonio, the mayor said.

The San Antonio-based Hispanic research group Southwest Voter Registration Institute hooked up the city with California officials to work out a proposal for the bank's operation, the mayor said.

"We worked an alliance that we were going to insist the bank be a meaningful institution, that it be out of Washington, that it be aggressive in leveraging capital," Wolff said.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message:
"Big Daddy"
"Celebrating 101 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

At Snyder Chrysler We Make The Deals That
CAN'T BE BEAT!
1994 Dodge Spirit
238.16 mo.*
1994 Dodge Shadow
194.21 mo.*
1994 New Yorker
1.9% APR**
7 Year, 70,000 Mile Warranty On All Units
SNYDER
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
Snyder Traffic Circle
915-574-6886
Open 9-5 on Saturday
* With $1,500 down cash or trade, 8.9% APR for 60 months. WAC TT&L not included
** Financed for 1-36 months. WAC

ALL TIRES NOW ON SALE! Sale Ends April 2
60000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY
LONG-WEARING, QUIET RIDING TOURING RADIAL
REGATTA
Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty
• Wide tread for predictable, responsive handling
• Excellent wet traction performance
• Premium, all season tread rubber compound contributes to Regatta's long treadlife
THIS TIRE ON SALE THROUGH APRIL 16.
ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIAL
EAGLE GT+4
Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty
• Original equipment on many of the world's most popular high performance cars
• High lateral sidewall stiffness produces responsive handling characteristics
THIS TIRE ON SALE THROUGH APRIL 16.
4TH TIRE FREE!
When You Buy 3 Regatta, Eagle GT+4, Wrangler AT or P-Metric Wranglers At Regular Price.
OUTSTANDING ON/OFF ROAD TRACTION FOR MULTI-PURPOSE VEHICLES
WRANGLER AT
• On/off road traction from tread lugs with multiple biting edges
• Responsive steering and handling, plus fuel efficiency, from easy rolling radial construction
• Long tread wearing qualities and traction due to the big footprint
THIS TIRE ON SALE THROUGH APRIL 16.
ALL SEASON TRACTION RADIAL FOR SMALL PICKUPS & MINI VANS
P-METRIC WRANGLER
• All season, all terrain tractions both on and off the road
• Traction in soft soil from broad, flat tread face
• Highway traction efficiency, long treadlife and fuel efficiency from flat tread profile
THIS TIRE ON SALE THROUGH APRIL 16.
GOODYEAR #1 in Tires
OUR LOWEST PRICED RADIAL
T-METRIC
40000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY
As Low As $29.44
155R12 Blackwall
On Sale Through April 2
LOW PRICES FOR PEOPLE WITH HIGH STANDARDS
DECATHLON
40000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY
As Low As $32.29
P155/80R13 Whitewall
On Sale Through April 2
OUR LOWEST PRICED HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIAL
EAGLE ST
Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty
As Low As $60.79
P175/70R13 Outline White Letters
On Sale Through April 2
FOR VANS, PICKUPS AND 4X4s
ECONOMY LIGHT TRUCK RADIAL
WORKHORSE
LT235/75R15 C $84.54
+31-1050R15 B $101.64
LT215/85R16 D $102.59
LT225/75R16 D $105.44
LT235/85R16 E $111.14
LT245/75R16 E $112.09
875R16.5 D $101.64
WORKHORSE EXTRA GRIP
LT235/75R15 C $90.24
LT215/85R16 D $112.09
LT235/85R16 E $120.64
LT225/75R16 D $114.98
LT245/75R16 E $122.54
950R16.5 D $120.64
Black Serrated Letter +Outline White Letter
OIL, LUBE, FILTER $18.95
FREE Preventive Maintenance Check (on request)
Lube (where applicable), new filter & up to 5 quarts major brand oil (brands vary). Most cars. Special diesel oil & filter extra. Environmental oil disposal fee may apply in some areas. Call for appt
Offer ends April 30, 1994. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer
COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT
$28 2 Wheel $38 Thrust Angle (most vehicles) $59 4 Wheel (most front wheel drive vehicles)
Limited warranty - 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever first. Additional parts & labor extra.
Offer ends April 30, 1994. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer
REDI-CHARGE BATTERIES
$29.95* Model 24P45 45 MONTH WARRANTY
At all Goodyear Auto Service Centers and participating independent dealers.
*Exchange price.
Domestic and import sizes.
Register - For A FREE Easter Basket To Be Given Away April 1st
30 DAY, 500 MILE SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
If you're not satisfied with your new Goodyear tires, return them with the sales receipt within 30 days of the sale date, or 500 miles of use, to the location where purchased, for comparable new Goodyear tires or your money back.
FREE MOUNTING
FREE ROTATION
Every 6,000 miles, with tire purchase.
GOODYEAR Lang Tire Co.
Lang Tire Company 1701 25th 573-4031

let your words do the talking in the

CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	24¢
2 days per word	42¢
3 days per word	55¢
4 days per word	70¢
5 days per word	80¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	24¢
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x2	$20.00
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x3	$26.00

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

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ERROR

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

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

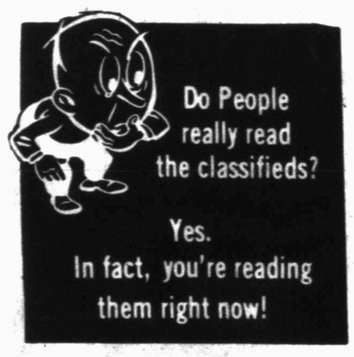
020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Easter has arrived at the Scurry County Museum! Old fashioned lithographed tin Easter eggs, jumping rabbits & chickens, nesting, sugar and decoupage eggs. Glass rabbits & nesting chickens, Easter books & cards.

SPECIALS on regular perms, spirals, hair cuts & Tammy Taylor nails. All Guaranteed. Call Ericka 573-8552.

070 LOST & FOUND

$100 REWARD! To person with information that leads to the recovery of the instruments stolen from Faith Revival Church & the arrest of the person(s) responsible. Please contact Sgt. Kevin Fritz at Snyder Police Dept.



090 VEHICLES

1985 Buick Le Sabre Limited Edition, loaded, 69,900 org. miles, 1 owner, white w/camel, nice. 573-8216 after 6 p.m.

1-800-CAR-LOAN.

91 Dodge D150 Ram LE, new tires, loaded, $7,650 or best offer or trade for older pickup. 573-4425 or 573-1550.

Good used cars. We do our own financing. Pieper Auto 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City 79512, 915-728-3502.

1990 Honda CRX-SI, red, PS, PB, AC, power sun roof, low mileage, great mileage in town or on highway. 573-8640 after 6 p.m.

78 Kawasaki KZ750, fiberglass camper (pull with small vehicle), 1989 Tempo GLS, Pickups: 1983 Chev., 1978 F150, 1957 F150. Owner finance. 728-3802 (Colorado City).

81 Luv Pickup, 4 spd., tool box, good condition. $1,150 or best. 573-4425 or 573-1550.

WE BUY nice, low mileage, late model cars & pickups. Denson Used Cars. 301 Coliseum Dr. 573-3912.

Business Directory of Services

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs•Fencing
•Concrete Work •Septic Tank Installation
•24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service•Fully Insured
Barry Davis 573-2332
or 575-3846 (Mobile Phone)
Tommy Deloera 573-1534
or 575-3283 (Mobile Phone)

Bryant's Carpet Cleaning
Living Room $25
Bedrooms $20
Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets
We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers
10% Discount for Senior Citizens
573-2480 573-7500

TURFMASTER
573-1533
Tree Pruning, Landscaping and Sprinkler System

Jerry C. Clift
INCOME TAX SERVICE
863-2460
Hermleigh, Tx.
*Individual *Rental
*Farm *Small Business

Dbeco Rubber Company, Inc.
Industrial Rubber Specialists
401 College Ave. (915) 573-4058
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ronnie Black, Mgr.
•Hydraulic Hose •Water Hose
•Hydraulic Couplings •Air Hose
•Petroleum Hose •Teflon Hose
•Material Handling Hose
•10lb. & 25lb. Rags
•Agricultural Hose •V-Belts
•Petroleum Valves
•Conveyor Belts
•Q.D. Hubs & Sheaves
•Trailer Hoses •Ducting
•Belting (Terracing, Hay Baler, Food, etc.)
24 HOUR SERVICE 573-4058

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Metal Building Supplies
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Concrete Work, Steel-Vinyl Siding
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517
Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976
Gary Burt 573-1562

CONCRETE & SUCH CO.
Concrete Patios
Carports & Sidewalks
Brick & Block Work & Repair
Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS
FULLY INSURED
John McKinney
573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287

Snyder Appliance Service
Service Snyder Area for 42 Years
Selling New Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models
Will Buy Your Used Appliances
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

JUSTISS DRYWALL-CUSTOM PAINTING
Interior, Exterior, Commercial, Residential, Tape-Bed, Texturing, Acoustic Ceilings
235-5736 735-2126
Sweetwater Rotan

Waterwell Services
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

Amco
MEDICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY
5305 TRINITY BLVD.
(West Of Cogdell Memorial Hospital)
OXYLITES •BEDS •W/C •WALKERS •BSC
NEBULIZERS •ORTHOPEDICS •PEDIATRICS
573-8116 1-800-687-8116
FREE DELIVERY • 24 HR. ON-CALL SERVICE
MEDICARE & INSURANCE ACCEPTED

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

Fox Contracting Service
Offers: •Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing •Painting (Int. & Ext.)
•Ceilings & Floorings (All Types)
•Tile & Cabinet Work
•Commercial & Residential
Don Fox 573-3995

BROOKS CONSTRUCTION
For Your Building Needs
•New Construction •Add Ons •Kitchens
•Baths •Custom Cabinetry
•Counter Tops •Car Ports •Decks
25 Years Experience
573-0259 573-2389

WOOLDRIDGE & SON PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Painting, Wall Papering, Varnishing, Patch Work
573-8015

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha 650 Maxima, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 573-2479 after 5 p.m.

1987 Yamaha Virago 535V, only 5,300 miles, very clean, $1,350. 573-5266.

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

COKE/M&M's Vending Local route, priced to sell fast. 1-800-568-2134.

Own a Payphone Rte. $1200/week potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-488-7632.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTROLUX. Repair all makes-Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliance repair (mixers, irons, hair dryers, etc.). Have bags. 606 Coliseum Dr. 573-6269.

GARDENS & YARD tilling. Average Garden $25. Call 573-2106.

HEAP LAWN CARE SERVICES. Can service all your lawn care needs. Free estimates. Call James 573-4364.

Heith Gale's Lawn Service. Mowing (catching & dumping), weedeating and trimming. Call 573-5170.

Let us do your honey do's: Painting, yard work, furniture refinishing and etc. 573-2101 or 573-2862.

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

Spraying, weed control, landscaping, lawn care, tree pruning. Free estimates. Linc Taylor, 915-573-8718. LANDSCAPE CREATIONS.

Windshields, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror 573-0037.

Will do small concrete work, yard and garden tilling, inside/outside painting. Free estimates. 573-4875.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION STUDENTS The Texas Department of Transportation has summer employment opportunities for students age 17 and older who intend to return to school in the fall. Applications will be accepted from March 11, 1994 until April 14, 1994 at 8:30 a.m. These positions are for temporary employment from May 16, to August 15, 1994. For more information on how to apply, contact the Personnel Office, Abilene, Texas (915) 676-6845.*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

AREA Independent Insurance Agency CSR position. Personal/Commercial. Send resume and salary requirements to box 949G.

EARN $$! No experience necessary. No territory required. Insurance available. To buy or sell AVON call Kim 573-9534.

Earn up to $339.84 per week assembling our products at home! Call our 24 hr. recorded Job Line 1-210-969-9055 ext. 444.

Electricians/Security Systems. Installer-journeyman level needed on prison projects. 1-800-526-9321, fax 1-713-939-8544.

FIRE FIGHTER JOBS entry level, MF positions now hiring. $11.50-$14.29 per hour. Paid training & benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4715, ext. A8341. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

MANAGER applications now being taken for Cinema. Send resume: Post Office Box 280, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

Mothers/Grandmothers! Applications are being taken for part time child care positions. Apply at Kids Kampus, 111 37th St.

NEEDED: Experienced Masons $16/hr. and Masons helpers $10/hr. for Colorado City, Snyder and Lamesa. Call 915-267-3771.

SUBWAY
Need neat, honest, dependability person willing to work any shift. Apply in person only to Rhonda, 3903 College Ave. EOE.

NEEDED: Full charge bookkeeper, computer experience helpful but not necessary, send salary requirement and resume to P.O. Box 949T.

PHARMACY CLERK NEEDED. Above average math and language skills required. Apply at TEC 1902 37th St. EOE.

PART-TIME help needed to work in local loan office. Apply in person at 2604 Ave. R.

RN, CIRCULATING NURSE for busy OR in 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Full-time position plus call. Competitive salary and benefit package. EOE contact Brenda Row, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-6374.

SATALLITE EXAMINER-Paramedical Rep. needed. Medical training required with ability to draw blood & complete mobile insurance exams. Opportunity to build on part-time business. For more information call Marie 1-214-689-7655.

SALES CLERK NEEDED. Full-time position, must be pleasant, responsible & like to work with public. Must be willing to work on weekends. Walls Outlet Store, 1609 Scott St.

UTILITY CONTRACTOR looking for experienced foreman and equipment operators for north central Texas area. Heavy work load, competitive salary. Call 817-766-3518, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wild Life Conservation Jobs Game warden, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring, for info call 1-219-794-0010, ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

OVERWEIGHT?
If Your Fat is Unbecoming to You... You Should Be Coming to Us!!!
Also Orginal Thigh Cream
Call Velda 573-2755

PART-TIME OPENING: Need high energy person able to work with public for clerical/clerk position. Apply in person, Snyder Laundry, 1401 26th St. EOE.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE, Snyder, Texas Position Vacancy. Department: Registrar's Office. Position: Part-time switchboard operator. Hours: 16 hours per week (4:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.) Salary: Minimum wage. Job Description: Operate switchboard console, type documents, file documents, give directions to visitors on campus, other miscellaneous clerical duties. Special Qualifications: Ability to sit for long periods of time and ability to climb steps. DOE: April 4, 1994. Send applications to Ms. Ann Galyean, Office Supervisor. Deadline to apply: 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 30, 1994. no Phone Calls Please. Application forms are available at the information desk in the administration building on the WTC campus. Western Texas College is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

Cash paid weekly, full or part-time, $5-$6/hr. plus bonus, phone sales. Apply at 2606 Ave. R starting Wednesday 3-30-94.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE for full-time position on the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Shift differential applies. EOE Contact Mary Jimm Martin, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 (915) 573-6374.

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INTERIM HEALTHCARE is now recruiting RN's, LVN's, Nurses Aides, Live-Ins and Companions to join its nursing team. Be part of our national network
•Immediate Work
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180 INSTRUCTIONS

ACTION CAREER Truck Driver Training. *On Campus Dormatory *Financial Assistance (if qualified) *Tuition Protection Policy *3-day CDL Refresher Courses. 1-800-725-6465. Rt. 3 Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

ROLLING PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Sweetwater, Texas, an 85 bed J.C.A.H.O. accredited facility is currently seeking an Operating Room Scrub Nurse. R.N. with scrub and circulating experience desired. Will consider Certified Scrub Tech. or L.V.N. with scrub experience. Excellent benefits and salary. Interested candidates should contact the Personnel Department at 915-235-1701 or mail resume to P.O. Box 690, Sweetwater, TX 79556 EOE.

Cable TV Sales 40-60K Base & Commission
•NEW RURAL AREAS •PROTECTED TERRITORY
•PAID TRAINING •IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Extremely High Consumer Demand
•EARN $15-$18 PER HOUR COMMISSION
•NO OVER NIGHT TRAVEL
Candidates MUST Have Reliable Car With Insurance, Valid Drivers License, A Proof Of Insurance, Must Be Available To Start Paid Training Program Monday, April 1, 1994
Call 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 915-595-3870

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News
Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549
Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

By Carrier Or Mail In County:
1 Year: $65.75
6 Mos.: $34.00

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $85.00
6 Mos.: $47.20

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

190 FINANCIAL

NOW MAKING Vacation Loans. Loans up to $400. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. **Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549** at Security Finance we like to say yes!

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Christian women wants to clean your house. 573-8682 after 5:30 p.m.

I will do your ironing for $8 per dozen. Call 573-3711.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Call Barbara Burney for complimentary facial and reorders, 573-9969.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center, 2519 College, 573-0303.

Will care for your children in my home, any age. References available. 573-1028.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BACK TO EARTH 100% organic cotton burr compost and soil conditioner, 3 cu. ft. bag. Ezell Key Feed & Seed, 573-6691.

240 SPORTING GOODS

COLT COMBAT Elite Match 45ACP, Colt 40 S&W Auto, Taurus 40 S&W Auto, Winchester 12 & 20 Ga Defender, Ruger GP 100, Ruger Red Label OU Shotguns. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Small camper trailer, stove with oven, electric refrigerator, microwave, new upholstery, small bathroom, good condition. 2412 Ave. E, 573-6221.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE: 15' boat with 70 hp Evinrude; also 2-2 wheel trailers. Call 573-2485 after 6 p.m.

260 MERCHANDISE

Bannerstaff windsocks and flags are now available at The Art Store, 2505½ Ave. U.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc.
Sales & Rentals.
McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: King size bed with linens, also stacked washer/dryer. 728-3802 (Colorado City).

FOR SALE: Used carpet; also table & chairs. Call 573-5324.

FOR SALE: Couch, (2) la-z-boy recliners & antique wash stand. Call 573-8485 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 7 IBM computers. Call 573-7138 or see at 2709 Ave. Q.

GERANIUMS-Big and Beautiful, coming Tuesday to the parking lot of 2700 College Ave., $1 ea. All colors. Mary Burns, Ballinger, 365-5043.

Over head camper for LWB, sleeps 4, stove, icebox, table, $200; also electric garage door opener. Call 573-6102.

1/2 PRICE SALE! 200 western belts, 30 pair Roper, Redwing work boots, Nathalie's-north side of square. Everything in booth #9 1/2 of retail price.

Satellite Sales and Service. Rent to own T.V.'s, VCR's, washer/dryers. Strickland TV Service. 2413 College Ave. 573-6942.

Two cemetery lots in Cristus Garden, Perpetual Care in Snyder. $600 each. Jim Wadleigh. 573-5627.

Government Patened Nutritionally balanced food suppliments & weight management products. Rated #1 in Success, #3 in International Business Magazines. 573-3541.

261 ANTIQUES

WILL BUY ANTIQUES! Estates, one piece or house full, Collectibles, old dishes, quilts. Harlin 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

Baby Easter Rabbits for sale. 573-5873.

FOR SALE: Pot-belly pig, female, 3 mo. Also Guinea pig to give away. 573-6654.

FOR SALE: Adorable AKC Dalmation puppies, shots, etc. 573-4448 after 5 or 573-8010.

FREE: 8 wk. old puppies, 3-females, 2-males. Will be large dogs. Call 573-7787 after 4 p.m.

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy). All breeds groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

TO GIVE AWAY: 8 mo. part cocker, blonde, male, to a good home. Call 573-2487 after 6 p.m.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
2802 37th St.
Saturday
Troybilt tiller, lawn mower, tool box & tools and lots more.

GARAGE SALE
3111 Ave. C
Sunday 9-?
Come See! Lots of misc.

LARGE MOVING SALE
2711 Ave. O
Friday evening
Sat. & Sun.-All Day
1982 Mercury, furniture, boat, utility trailer, many misc. items.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!

Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

GARAGE SALE
2506 29th St.
573-3970
Sat. Evening
Sun.-Mon.
Couch & chair (oak trim, earth tone, good condition), clothes (mens's & women's), shoes, 7 wk old Pomeranian puppy, 2 dog cages, many other things.

YARD SALE
2207 Ave. O
Friday & Saturday 9-5

Classified Ads 573-5486

315 WANT TO BUY

BUYING RATTLESNAKES. We pay top prices. Call 737-2403.

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT: 108x75, fenced mobile home lot, good location. See at 2209 26th, 573-4448 after 5 or 573-8010.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th, Large Lots. Now locally owned. 573-2149.

PONDEROSA MOTEL Lamesa Hwy. W. 180, Rent a Room $55 per week; One day single, $15. Color TV, Cable, Air conditioning. 915-573-4373.

Shared office space for rent, prime location, reasonable. Inquire at 573-6071 anytime.

TWO Commercial buildings: One-very large shop/office/yard; one-shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartment for Rent: 1 bedroom, furnished. Damage deposit required, no utilities paid, no children, no pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. 573-0996.

FOR RENT: Available April 1st, 2 bd. apt. No children or pets. 573-5150 or see at 3733 Avondale after 3 p.m.

Nice furnished efficiency apartment, single or couple only, water & gas paid. No pets. 2805½ W 23rd. 573-7150.

Looking to Move Up?
Look to
Western Crest Apartments
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

Furnished & Unfurnished



Field Crest Apartments

We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.

700 East 37th 573-3519

Windridge Village
Balloon Burst Special
MARCH SPECIAL
Be The One To Win A Free Months Rent On A 1 Or 2 Bedroom Apartment.
5400 College Ave. 573-0879

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bd. house, north of town, fenced yard, refrigerator & stove, CH/A, $250/mo. 573-5896.

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 2 bth, 2-carport, CH/A, $425/mo., deposit required. 573-7962 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Nice 2-2-1cp, starter home, panel heating, siding, owner finance. 1501 Ave. R, 573-0455.

3702 Sunset, 3 bedroom with appliances, CH/A, fenced yard, $475/mo. 573-6193.

Neat house for rent or sale: 2-2-1. Rent for $300/mo. or will sell for $1000 down. 573-5891.

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, has washer and dryer, $250/month. Call 573-0317.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

PRICED TO SELL: 14x52, 2 bd., 1 bth. Ideal for lake, deer lease or rental property. To be moved, $3,000 OBO. 573-5804.

360 REAL ESTATE

8 CEMETERY lots for sale. Choice location. Hillside Memorial Gardens. 915-366-5025.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath on 10 acres with roping arena & horse barn, 30x40 metal shop, 5 miles south of Snyder, $60,000. 915-573-1040 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3-2½ -2, two-plus acres, low $70's. Located in Ira. Call 573-3548 or 573-8994.

HOUSE FOR SALE: low equity and assume payment of $514 to qualified buyer. Call 573-8755.

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

Country Estate, 4-3, sep. apt., approx. 6 acres.	$188T
Cedar Creek, 4-2½ -2.	
Hermleigh Classic, 3-2.	35T
2907 Ave. T, 3-2-2.	58.9T
Westridge, 4-3½ , gamerm., pl.	
3717 Avondale, 3-1, Red.	32.5T
3702 Muriel, 2-2, CH/A. RED.	
2225 Sunset, 3-1, sunrm.	35T
3007 El Paso, 3-2, pl/pl.hs.	89.5T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-1, w/w.	39T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a.	30T
Colonial Hill, 3-2, red.	59.5T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.	110T
3505 Irving 3-1, CH/A.	49.5T
3012 Ave. W	39.5T
3505 44th 3-2-2.	53T
315 30th, 3-1.	19T
114 Peach, 3-1.	40T
Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

Homebuying? Get a real **PAL** - a Pre-Approved Loan!

"You know, when you hear the word pal, you normally think of a friend, a buddy, a compadre. But at AmWest Savings, PAL also stands for Pre-Approved Loan. And when you're lookin' for a new home and want to move in quick, AmWest can be your best PAL.

*Fact is, most of us go out lookin' for a home, find the one we want, and then go see about a loan. But, if you go see my friends at AmWest first, you can get pre-**approved**. Now I know that some banks will pre-**qualify** you, but I'm talkin' pre-**approval**. That way you know exactly how much you can buy, and you can go out and get the house you want, pronto!*

So, if you're fixin' to buy a new home, take your PAL from AmWest with you."



Red Steagall
Cowboy Poet/Singer and AmWest customer

Fred Steagall

Call my pal, Karen, from AmWest today for more information.



Karen Wyatt
Loan Officer
3011 College Avenue • Snyder
915-573-0187

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AmWest Savings
Loans are subject to credit approval.
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
FDIC Insured

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
48th, 3-2-2, $98,900.
1926 Sante Fe, 3-2½ -2, $75T.
5509 Cedar Creek, 3-2-2, 94T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
Westridge, 4-3½ , red.
4500 Galveston, 3-2-2.
3505 44th, 3-2-2.
2605 30th, 4 bdr. 79T.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $30's.
2207 43rd, 3-1-cp.
3505 Irving, 3-1 plus shop.
3725 Ave. V, 3-1-1, $32T.
4111 Eastridge. 3-2-2, $34,500.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
Ira, 2 nice homes, 3-2½ .
3709 Sunset, 3-1-2.
2218 Sunset, 2-1-1, $23T.
Reduced, 1507 20th, $28T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $35T.
2806 Ave. E, 3-2, $19,500.
3001 39th, 4-1-2, $36T.
2208 27th, 2-2, $28T.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: ¾ acre, 4 bdrm., 1 bath. In front of Post Office in Ira, Tx., $25,000. 573-3012.

3 bedroom, 1 bath w/garage, lots of closets, near High School, $16,500 cash. 573-6839.

NICE large 2 bedroom, has own water well, nice fireplace, new CH/A, $22,500 cash. 573-5203.

JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

Country, West, 3 bed., 2 bath, brick, fireplace, sprinkler system. $60's.
NEW LIST, 3100 Ave. B, 3-2-2.
Fluvanna.. Large older country home, 3 bedr., 2 bath, formal living, formal dining, fireplaces, swimming pool, quest houses, barns and horse pens. 8½ acres...$89,500. A landmark, must see to appreciate!
Just Listed..3-2-2. formal living/dining, large den. Bassridge.
4-3-2, pool, guest house, price reduced. Will Lease or Sell.
4-2½ -2, formal dining, above ground pool, Cedar Creek.
3-2-1, plus shop bldg. Immaculate condition, $43,500.
El Paso Street, 3-2-2, Completely redone, $60T.
2507 30th St., 3-2-2, price lowered.
3702 Muriel, very nice. $30T.
3734 Highland, owner willing to do repairs. $19,900.
2207 43rd St., lovely kitchen, RV cover, $46,500.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, formal living; $56,500.
Doublewide w/lot and carport, will lease or sell. Extra nice.
Westside, 3-2, brick, $45T.
3406 44th, 3-2, $32T.
Commercial Bldgs. several locations. Call for details.

Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Louise Ball 573-2969
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Dolores Jones 573-3452

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

712 28th St., 3-1-1cp, $30's.
2213 41st St. 3-2-1, $40's.
2403 41st St. 4-2 w/shop, $40's.
Exclusive: 3100 Ave. B, 3-2-2, $39,900.
2612 36th St., 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Country, 3.5 acres, 3-2-2cp.
5310 Etgen, 3-2-2, lv. rm. + den.
Westridge, 4-3-3, liv. & den, pool.
Ira area, 3-2-2, appx. 2A. $75T.
3700 Austin, 3-2, fpl. $40's.
3505 Irving, 3 bd. gar. & shop.
109 Peach, 4-3-2, fpl, $40's.
20's and under: 3111 El Paso; 500 30th; 1901 Scott; 107 36th; 1503 Ave. R; 101 Birch 2-1-1cp.
Established business, call for details.
Mobile home + 4 lots, Hermleigh, 18T.

Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927

361 RESORTS

3 bedroom cabin in Ruidoso. For more information call 806-237-3953 or 505-257-5951.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

200 acre farm for sale. Good irrigation & water well. Northeast of Snyder. Also for sale irrigation pipe w/wheels, big 12 grain cart. 573-2770 or 573-6830.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scurry County Commissioners Court will open Bids for sealcoating gravel (#4) on Monday, March 28, 1994 during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained March 15, 1994 at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas 79549.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 2497, Midland, Tx. 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Byrd-Frost "A" Lease, Well Numbers 1-A, A2 and 4A. The proposed injection wells are located 4 miles West of Ira, Texas, in the Sharon Ridge (1700) Field in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1650' to 1850'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the 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 512-445-1373).

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP)

The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct public hearings at two sites in the Abilene District to discuss the 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP).

The 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Plan is a three-year plan developed by the Texas Department of Transportation for Borden, Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonewall and Taylor Counties.

The TIP includes the following:
*A priority list of projects and project segments that will be carried out within the 3-year period, and
*A financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented, indicated resources from private (if any) and public sources that are reasonably expected to be made available to carry out the plan, and recommends any innovative techniques to finance needed projects and programs.

The public hearing will be held: *April 5 at 6 p.m. in the V.I.P. Building, 508 East Gould, Stamford. *April 7 at 6 p.m. in the District Courtroom, 349 Oak Street, Colorado City.

A 10-day comment period following the public hearings will permit other interested persons to submit written comments to Maribel P. Jaso, District Engineer; Texas Department of Transportation, Abilene District, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604.

Snyder Daily News 573-5486

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

Whereas by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant issued out of the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 1st day of March, 1994, in favor of the said Scurry County Appraisal District and against the said Inner Group Management & Investment, Et Al and being No. N/A on the docket of said Court, I did on the day of 19 , at o'clock , levy upon the following, described personal property belonging to the said Inner Group Management & Investment, Et Al to wit:

Item #1. One Parkersburg 42"-680D Pumping unit, Serial #35317 with Base complete, one 10HP 1090 RPM Westinghouse electric motor, 3 phase electric panel, and Polish Rod
Item #2. Approximately 65 joints of 2⅞ tubing
Item #3. Approximately 86 joints ¾ " rods
Item #4 One Parkersburg 42" 680D pumping unit, serial #35084 with base complete, one 10HP RPM General Electric motor, one 3 phase electric panel, and Polish rod
Item #5 Approximately 55 joints of 2⅞ tubing
Item #6 Approximately 80 joints of ¾ " rods
Item #7 Tank battery consisting of the following:
A. One S 1967 500 STB Tank with stairs
B. One Gun Barrel 140 STB tank
C.One 3'x14' vertical Heater Treater
D. Plus any oil in the vessels

LOCATION OF SALE:
Ellis Lease RRC #61197, well #1 on 40 acres of Northwest ¼ of southwest ¼ and Well #2 on 40 acres of Southeast ¼ of Southwest ¼ , both in Section 159, Block 97, H&TC RR Co., Survey, Scurry Co., Texas, 1.8 miles south on FM 1606 from FM 1610 the east on a ranch road 1.4 miles to above tank battery.

And on the 4th day of April, 1994, between the hours of ten o'clock and four o'clock p.m. on said day, at the above state location of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Inner Group Management & Investment, Et Al in and to said property.

Dated at Snyder this the 23rd day of March, 1994.

Keith Collier, Sheriff,
Scurry County, Texas
By: Joe Cheyne, Deputy

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 2497, Midland, Tx. 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Byrd-Frost Lease, Well Numbers 3R and 8R. The proposed injection wells are located 4 miles West of Ira, Texas, in the Sharon Ridge (1700) Field in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1650' to 1850'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the 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 512-445-1373).

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corp., P.O. Box 2497, Midland, Tx. 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Mattie Minor Lease, Well Numbers 7, 8, and 15. The proposed injection wells are located 2.2 miles West of Ira, Texas, in the Sharon Ridge (1700) Field in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1650' to 1850'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the 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 512-445-1373).

SDN Classified Ads 573-5486

Two Hermleigh students advance to regional UIL

Two Hermleigh students advanced to Regional UIL competition following a District 15-A UIL meet held Friday on the campus of Western Texas College.

Sheri Sandefur placed third in feature writing while Donnis McHaney advanced by placing third in two events — science and in spelling and vocabulary.

Alvin Koski was fourth in Lincoln-Douglas Debate while Jack Hudgins of Hermleigh was fifth in extemporaneous informative speaking. Koski also was sixth in persuasive speaking.

In feature writing, Ira's Michell Gernandt was fourth while Judy Sanchez, also of Ira, was fourth in keyboarding.

In literary criticism, Charles Sweatt of Hermleigh placed sixth while Chris Roemisch was fourth in spelling and vocabulary.

In team literary criticism, Hermleigh placed second to earn first alternate standing in regional. The team is composed of Chris Lambaren, Jack Harty and Eric Romero.

In individual competition, all fourth place winners are first alternate and fifth place finishers are second alternate.

DISTRICT 15-A UIL MEET

Lincoln-Douglas Debate— 1. Lisa Clark, Highland 2. Katie Wilson, Jayton 3. Marci Foster, Jayton 4. Alvin Koski, Hermleigh.

Extemporaneous Informative Speaking— 1.Devin Gallaway, Jayton 2. James Womack, Highland 3. Buffy Ferguson, Jayton 4. Stephanie Holder, Jayton 5. Jack Hudgins, Hermleigh.

Extemporaneous Persuasive Speaking— 1. Dede Freemyer, Jayton 2. J.T. Williams, Jayton 3. Joni Burke, Highland 4. Johanna Nuding, Jayton 5. Mark Ballenger, Highland 6. Alvin Koski, Hermleigh.

Poetry Interpretation— 1. Jewel Womack, Highland 2. Jaime Ray, Trent 3. Suzanne Elmore, Trent 4. JoAnne Gibson, Trent 5. Angela Adkins, Rochester 6. Shaina Moss, Jayton.

Prose Interpretation— 1. Laren Barns, Highland 2. Joanna Cornutt, Highland 3. Cassie Benningfield, Jayton 4. Michelle O'Connor, Trent.

Editorial Writing— 1.Mark Ballenger, Highland 2. Joni Burke, Highland 3. Rachel Brown, Jayton 4. Amanda Rich, Westbrook 5. Kacy Baitz, Rule 6. Danielle Bass, Rochester.

Feature Writing— 1. Brook Baldridge, Jayton 2. Joanna Cornutt, Highland 3. Sheri Sandefur, Hermleigh 4.Michelle Gernandt, Ira 5. DeeAnn Mulanax, Highland 6. Vicki Cline, Rochester.

Headline Writing— 1. Michael Murray, Rule 2. Brandon Logan, Trent 3. Joni Burke, Highland 4. Rose Melton, Blackwell 5. JoAnne Gibson, Trent 6. Laren Barns, Highland.

News Writing— 1.Mark Ballenger, Highland 2. Laren Barns, Highland 3. Greg Vidal, Westbrook 4. Lisa Clark, Highland 5. Michael Murray, Rule 6. Carolyn Penrod, Jayton.

Accounting— 1.Greg Conaway, Westbrook 2. Sheila Hale, Westbrook 3.Tami Putman, Westbrook 4. Joe Bob Ussery, Blackwell.

Accounting Team— 1. Westbrook (Greg Conaway, Sheila Hale, Tami Putman)

Calculator Applications— 1. Cory Robinson, Rule 2. Allison Pike, Rule 3. Denise Wilson, Rule 4. Jay Browne, Westbrook 5. Shawn Daniel, Westbrook 6. Greg Conaway, Westbrook

Team Calculator Applications—1. Rule (Cory Robinson, Allison Pike, Denise Wilson) 2. Westbrook, Jay Browne,Shawn Daniel, Greg Conaway.

Team Computer Science— 1. Rule (Bobbie Jones, Allison Pike, Jana Saffel) 2. Jayton, Jay Hall, Randy Martinez, J.T. Williams.

Current Issues and Events— 1. Mark Ballenger, Highland 2. Amanda Rich, Westbrook 3. Dawn Butler, Loraine 4. Kody Brown, Rochester 5. James Womack, Highland 6. Eddie Calderon, Loraine.

Team Current Issues and Events— 1. Highland (Mark Ballenger, James Womack, Bret Miller) 2. Rochester, Kody Brown, Misty Clopton, Matt Cisneros.

Literary Criticism— 1. Elizabeth Martinez, Highland 2. Lisa Clark, Highland 3. Brandon Logan, Trent 4. Jason Jontra, Trent 5. Joel Walker, Highland 6. Charles Sweatt, Hermleigh.

Team Literary Criticism— 1. Highland (Elizabeth Martinez, Lisa Clark, Joel Walker) 2. Hermleigh, Chris Lambaren,Jack Harty, Eric Romero.

Mathematics— 1. Allison Pike, Rule 2. Cory Robinson, Rule 3. Denise Wilson, Rule 4. Jay Browne, Westbrook 5. Brandon Logan, Trent 6. Greg Conaway, Westbrook.

Team Mathematics— 1. Rule (Allison Pike, Cory Robinson, Denise Wilson) 2. Westbrook, Jay Browne, Greg Conaway,Tami Putman.

Number Sense— 1. Allison Pike, Rule 2. Cory Robinson, Rule 3. J.T. Williams, Jayton 4. Denise Wilson, Rule 5. Jay Browne, Westbrook 6. Greg Conaway, Westbrook.

Team Number Sense— 1. Rule (Allison Pike, Cory Robinson, Denise Wilson) 2. Jayton, J.T. Williams, Shaina Moss, Brook Baldridge.

Ready Writing— 1.Johanna Nuding, Jayton 2. Greg Vidal, Westbrook 3. Brook Baldridge, Jayton 4. Elizabeth Martinez, Highland 5. Vicki Cline, Rochester 6. Laren Barns, Highland.

Overall Science Winner— 1. Cory Robinson, Rule 2. Rachel Brown, Jayton 3. Donnis McHaney, Hermleigh 4. J.T. Williams, Jayton 5. Johanna Nuding, Jayton 6. Michael Murray, Rule.

Science (Top Scorer in each subject area)— Biology: Cory Robinson, Rule; Chemistry: Cory Robinson, Rule; Physics: Laren Barns, Highland.

Science Team Winners— 1. Rule (Kacy Baitz, Stephanie Stegemoeller, Denise Wilson) 2. Jayton, Brook Baldridge, Rachel Brown, Johanna Nuding.

Spelling, Vocabulary— 1.Amanda Rich, Westbrook 2. J.T. Williams, Jayton 3. Donnis McHaney, Hermleigh 4. Chris Roemisch, Hermleigh 5. Rose Melton, Blackwell 6. Dawn Butler, Loraine.

Team Spelling, Vocabulary— 1. Loraine (Dawn Butler, Miguel Gomez, Richard Cooper) 2. Rochester, Tina Baker, Joni Penman, Stacy McGhee.

Keyboarding— 1.Misty Mikle, Westbrook 2. Destry Layne, Jayton 3. Sheila Hale, Westbrook 4. Judy Sanchez, Ira 5. Zula Moore, Highland 6. Mayola Rincones, Westbrook.

Officers note single arrest

Snyder area law enforcement officers made one arrest and investigated complaints of theft and criminal mischief Friday.

Dallas DPS contacted area law enforcement personnel at 9:03 p.m. to put out an attempt to locate on a 58-year-old man driving a 1976 Ford Maverick who had called from Big Spring and made a direct threat on the President Clinton's life. The President is to be in Texas over the weekend.

At 8:27 p.m., police arrested a 50-year-old man at Don's Value King for Class B theft, shoplifting.

Bob Hand contacted police at 1:20 p.m. in reference to someone cutting a spare tire on a vehicle at the high school ag building. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

Charles Doty contacted police at 1:44 p.m. to report that a male juvenile had stolen a tape from the Hobbs school and was riding a bus to the bus barn in Snyder. Officers recovered the tape. The youth was not charged.

At 3:22 p.m., Kellye Starnes contacted officers from Snyder Junior High to report a fight between two girls. The juveniles were taken to the police department and released to their parents. Reports for disorderly conduct, fighting, were filed.

At 11:02 p.m. Friday, Eddie Torres contacted sheriff's deputies in reference to someone possibly shooting a window out of his vehicle. Deputies determined that someone had actually thrown a rock through the window. A report for criminal mischief was filed.

Obituaries

Bessie Hopkins

1908-1994

HAMILTON — Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Riley Funeral Home Chapel for Bessie Mae Hopkins, 85, who died Thursday in Providence Hospital in Waco after a lengthy illness. The Rev. Wesley Jones of Jonesboro officiated. Burial followed in Lanham Cemetery.

Mrs. Hopkins was the mother of Neoma Harlin of Snyder.

Living most of her life in Hamilton, she was born on July 18, 1908, in Hico. She married Dudley Wilmer Hopkins on April 13, 1929. He died on March 1, 1985. Mrs. Hopkins was a seamstress and a member of the Lanham Methodist Church.

Three brothers also preceded her in death, Charlie, J.L. and Weldon Johnson.

Survivors include another daughter, Charlie Mae Green of Robinson; three sisters, Ione Cozby and Nettie Streater, both of Hamilton, and Mattie Lou Thornton of Hillsboro; four brothers, Lester Lee Johnson of Aledo, Cliff Johnson of Waco, Henry Johnson of San Marcos, Calif., and Dick Johnson of Lockney; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Lantham Cemetery Fund or Lanham Methodist Church.

Jury to hear injury suit

Jury selection begins at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court in a personal injury suit filed against a Snyder supermarket.

Herman Gene Wright and his wife, Joira D. Wright, are seeking damages against JPL Supermarkets for injuries Mrs. Wright said she sustained when she fell while shopping at Lawrence IGA on March 30, 1992.

The suit alleges that the store was negligent, resulting in the injury when Mrs. Wright slipped on a pinto bean and fell at the entrance to the produce department.

District Judge Gene Dulaney will preside. Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Forrest Bowers and Donald Curry, both of Lubbock. JPL Supermarkets is represented by James Killion, also of Lubbock.

News Classified Ads 573-5486 For Results Use Snyder Daily

Clerk's office won't conduct June 7 election

The Rolling Plains Underground Water Conservation District can hold its election in the county courthouse, but it won't be run by the county clerk's office.

That's the stance County Clerk Frances Billingsley is taking in a letter to RPUWCD board members and the Scurry County Commissioners Court.

The court had agreed last Monday to allow the June 7 election to be held at the courthouse. However, action to contract with the county clerk's office to conduct the election was tabled because it was not on the agenda.

In a letter dated March 25 to RPUWCD board president David Stufflefield, Billingsley said she declines to conduct the election.

"I only have three employees and we have a difficult time keeping up with our routine work," Billingsley said. "We have another election in April and May on our schedule already."

Billingsley said that she could, in her capacity as county elections administrator, contract to conduct all elections for any of the county taxing entities. "However, I never have, and would rather not start, as future requests might arise."

Billingsley said it would cost the RPUWCD board about $1,500 to $2,000 to contract the election. The county could offer to absorb some of the cost of the election; however, Billingsley wrote, "The Secretary of State's office stated this could be misappropriation of county funds and should be checked out..."

Billingsley said the clerk's office will be glad to assist the RPUWCD in preparing for the election, but regrets that a lack of funds and manpower make conducting the election impossible.

"If my budget in this office had not been trimmed as it has and the economy of our county was different, I feel we would be in a better position to accommodate you," she said.

The RPUWCD has called a June 7 election to create a three-county underground water district to maintain local control over water resources. Citizens in Scurry, Mitchell and Borden counties will be able to vote in the special election.

United Way

Scurry County United Way will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chamber board room.

Close quarters

State prison statistics for 1984 and 1990

	1984	1990
State prison inmates	395,309	658,828
State prison capacity	355,201	541,568
Percent capacity occupied	111%	122%
Percent inmates in multiple occupancy units	66.5%	68.7%
Average square feet per inmate	57 sq. ft.	56 sq. ft.

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics

In 1990, there were 56 square feet of space for every state prison inmate, a decrease of 1 square foot from 1984. State prisons are now averaging an occupancy rate of 122 percent of capacity, up 11 percent from 1984.

Candidate ponders

Continued From Page 1

ter in the day from SISD officials who said that a trustee could voluntarily resign if he moved from the single-member district, but could not be forced to resign.

After conferring with SISD administrators, Riggan filed about 4:20 p.m., confident that he could run for Place 2, and if elected, move and still legally represent the district.

Riggan received a third telephone call call from school officials Friday morning. The earlier information was wrong, he was told. He would have to resign, if elected and then moved out of the district.

"What I've done now is I've asked the Secretary of State's office to fax me the specific information and I'll review it this weekend. Then I'll make a decision early next week," Riggan said Friday afternoon.

"I want it understood that I do not blame the school administration for this. I should have researched it better myself," Riggan said.

Riggan said that the off-again, on-again situation has made him more determined than ever. "I want it even more now, but not if I can't serve the full term. I have a very deep interest in serving the community, and the school board in particular. Snyder has been good to me."

Riggan said that if he decides to withdraw, he will probably consider running again when Place 5 comes up for election.

If he does run for Place 2, he will face incumbent Geraldine Parker, the only other declared candidate, in the May 7 election.

Seminar set at Fluvanna

Tuesday, area agricultural extension officers will be sponsoring a Pasture and Forage Management Field Day at Fluvanna Community Center.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and coffee. At 8:30, Dr. Don Dorsett, extension forage specialist from College Station, will discuss types and varieties of grasses suited for our area, establishment of grasses, and management for grazing and haying.

J.F. Cadenhead, extension range specialist from Vernon, will follow with a discussion on stocking rates for native and improved pastures, as well as seasonal trends in forage quality.

At 10:30, the program will move to the Blankenship farm, north of Fluvanna, for a look at established stands of Kleingrass, WW Spar Yellow Bluestem, and WW Ironmaster Yellow Bluestem used in rotational grazing with native pasture and wheat. The program will conclude at noon.

Private applicator license holders will have the opportunity to obtain two continuing education units for recertification with TDA.

The program is being sponsored by the Scurry, Borden, Mitchell, and Garza County offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is free and open to the public.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Sophie Richter, 2300 41st; Elree Baremore, 3008 32nd; Brenda De La Paz, 1204 21st; Melissa Young, 201 35th.

DISMISSALS: Johnny Ervin, Robert Hagins, Opal Brown, Brenda De La Paz, Edith Jones, Mary Lambert, Brandon Scott, Melissa Young.

Census: 55 (Med.-12, Long-Term Care-36, CCU-1, OB-3, Nursery-3).

UIL

Continued From Page 1

vidual: 1. Kurtis McCathern, 3. Tom Kerr, 7. Ana Hernandez.

Number Sense: 3. Billy Smith, 7. Chris Reeves.

Ready Writing: 1. Kurtis McCathern.

Spelling & Vocabulary: Team- 1. SHS (Tiffany Jones, Laura Stansell, Katye Galloway); Individual: 1. Tiffany Jones, 3. Laura Stansell, 6. Katye Galloway.

Science: Overall Team- 1. SHS (Kurtis McCathern, Robert Clarady, Tom Kerr, Veana Clay, Sarah Fisher); Individual Team- Chemistry: 1. SHS; Physics: 1. SHS; Biology: 1. SHS; Individual Overall- 1. Kurtis McCathern, 3. Tom Kerry, T-7. Robert Clarady, T-7. Sarah Fisher, 11. Veana Clay; Individual Chemistry- 1. Kurtis McCathern, Individual Biology- 1. Tom Kerr, Individual Physics- 1. Kurtis McCathern.

Reecer

Continued From Page 1

were scheduled in the morning.

Following graduate work, Reecer was employed at Sierra Medical Center in El Paso from September 1988 until October 1990, first as a financial analyst and later as the director of support services and the division of ancillary services.

Reecer is an associate with the American College of Healthcare Executives, a member of the Texas Hospital Association, was vice-president of the Texas Tech University Health Organization Management Student and Alumni Association and vice president of the Texas Tech University student chapter of ACHE.

While in Lockney, Reecer was a member of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce board and a member of Rotary International.

While always interested in health care, Reecer said he had not thought of it as a career until graduate school. He said he enjoys the field because it is "complex and diversified."

He enjoys the challenge of being a hospital administrator because it allows him to combine business and health care into one profession.

By the time Reecer accepted the position at Cogdell, he and his wife, Dena, were already familiar with Snyder. Dena's family lives in Stephenville, and they have passed through Snyder many times. He said they have always "liked the town."

Dena is an attorney, and Reecer said she will practice in Snyder, but probably not until their daughter is older.

Reecer's family will join him in late June or July. Until then, he will remain in Snyder during the week and commute on weekends.

Reecer likes baseball, especially Rangers' games, running, biking and golfing. But top priority is given to spending time with his daughter, Chloe, who is 20 months old.

A longtime sports fan, Reecer lettered in six sports — football, basketball, track, tennis, cross country and golf — while at Lockney High School.

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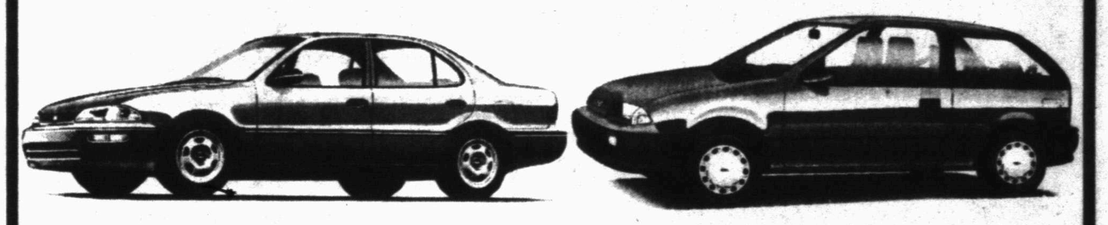
*Weight before cooking 8oz. (226.8gms)
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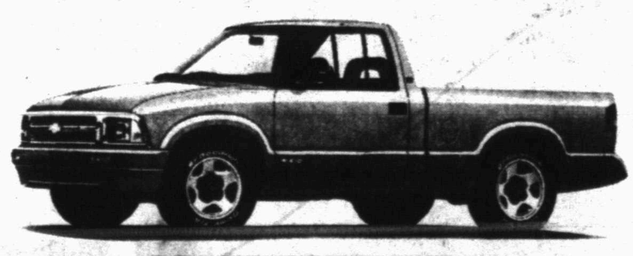
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

C.J. Smith likes a challenge. Three months ago, at age 80, he volunteered to serve as the district director for AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), a two-year position which frequently keeps him on the road visiting chapters in a 19-county area.

He succeeded Ruth West, who held not only that position but was also the local Silver Haired Legislature representative before she moved.

A longtime member of AARP, C.J. Smith has, in years past, served as its assistant state director.

In addition to AARP duties, C.J. also serves as a supply pastor for Methodist, Church of God and Baptist churches in the area. He is also the interim pastor at Knapp Baptist Church.

A charter member of the Golden K Kiwanis Club, C.J. remains active in that organization as well.

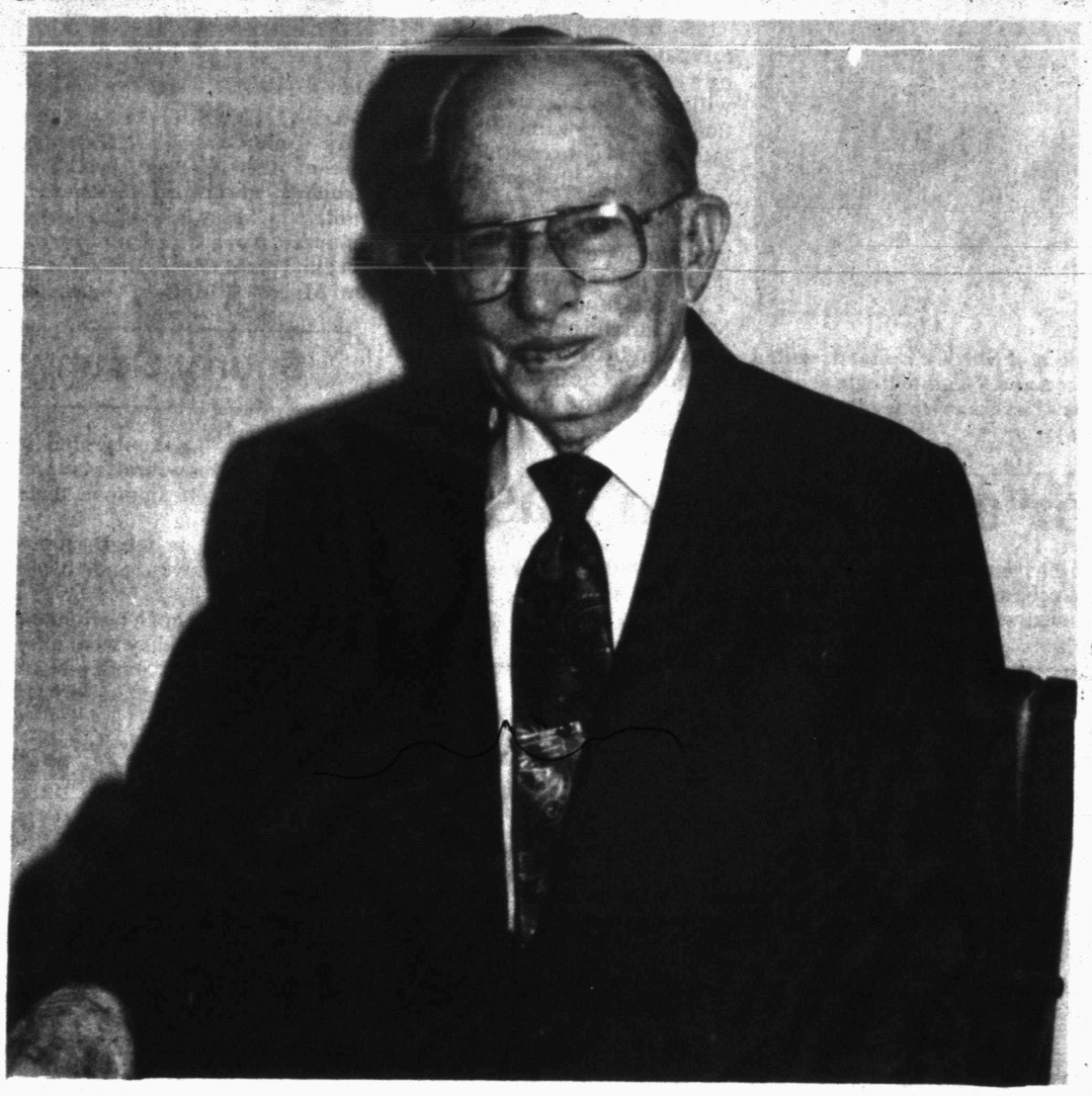
His 81 years have been a rich tapestry of experiences. He has been a farmer, pastor, teacher, principal, missionary and community volunteer. A self-described "country preacher," C.J. said he has pastored at almost all the rural churches in Scurry County.

He has lived in Scurry County 30 years — but not in succession. He has pastored area churches twice and taught school both times, and he moved to Snyder in 1974 after retiring from missionary work among the Arapaho and Cheyenne Indians of Oklahoma. At that time, C.J's wife, Nora, was terminally ill and they wanted to be near children and grandchildren. Doctors had given her three months to live, but wrapped in the bosom of her family's love, Nora lived three years.

C.J. remarried but lost his second wife, Thelma Falls, to cancer as well.

A native of Alabama, he was born in a log cabin, 30 miles south of Huntsville. His father was a farmer and though C.J. said they did not have much money, they had plenty to eat because they grew their own vegetables.

A favorite treat was fresh strawberries smothered in pure cream and sugar. In those days that was considered, "eating like a king."



ALWAYS BUSY — C.J. Smith, longtime Snyder and Scurry County resident, has been many things during his more than eight decades of life including teacher, school principal, country preacher and missionary. These days he is a supply preacher for area churches and the interim pastor of Knapp Baptist Church. He is a charter member of the Golden K Kiwanis Club. Also active in AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), C.J. now serves as its district director. As such, he visits AARP chapters in a 19-county area. (SDN Staff Photo)

C.J. and his family moved to Wastella in 1923. He graduated from Roscoe High School.

He said he had always intended to follow in his father's footsteps and be a farmer. He did farm for a short time and discovered in the process that "I wasn't a mechanic when I tried to overhaul an F-12 Farm-All tractor."

C.J. even studied agriculture for two years at Tarleton State University, but never finished. He took a break from college and in the interim decided to pursue a career in the more lucrative field of teaching. He was a married man by then and needed to find "a paying job." He soon discovered that he enjoyed teaching very much.

He also enrolled for a semester at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, bringing a cow and some chickens with him because "I didn't think I could do without them," he laughed.

But the cow died that summer and he later sold the chickens. He didn't much like that university either so he never returned. He later enrolled at Hardin-Simmons University where he earned his degree.

He taught school 10 years in all, five in Ira, three at Dunn and two at Hodges. At some schools, he also doubled as principal, such as Dunn and Hodges in Jones County where he taught the sixth and seventh grades.

While teaching, C.J. said he liked "seeing the pupils learn and grow and develop into good young people." When asked if he thought today's youth have changed he answered, "I'm afraid some of them do not have the same high standards as teenagers used to."

During his first marriage, C.J. was "called to preach by the Lord" and in many rural communities he taught school and pastored churches at the same time.

In conjunction with teaching and or principal's duties, C.J. said he was able to also pastor churches in Dunn and Ira because the "small, rural churches did not make too many demands on my time."

Arah was the first church he pastored in Scurry County, a combination church and schoolhouse. At the same time, he also served as pastor of Murphy's church/schoolhouse.

He also pastored the First Baptist Church in Ira until he resigned to become pastor at Knapp. However, he continued to teach high school English in Ira.

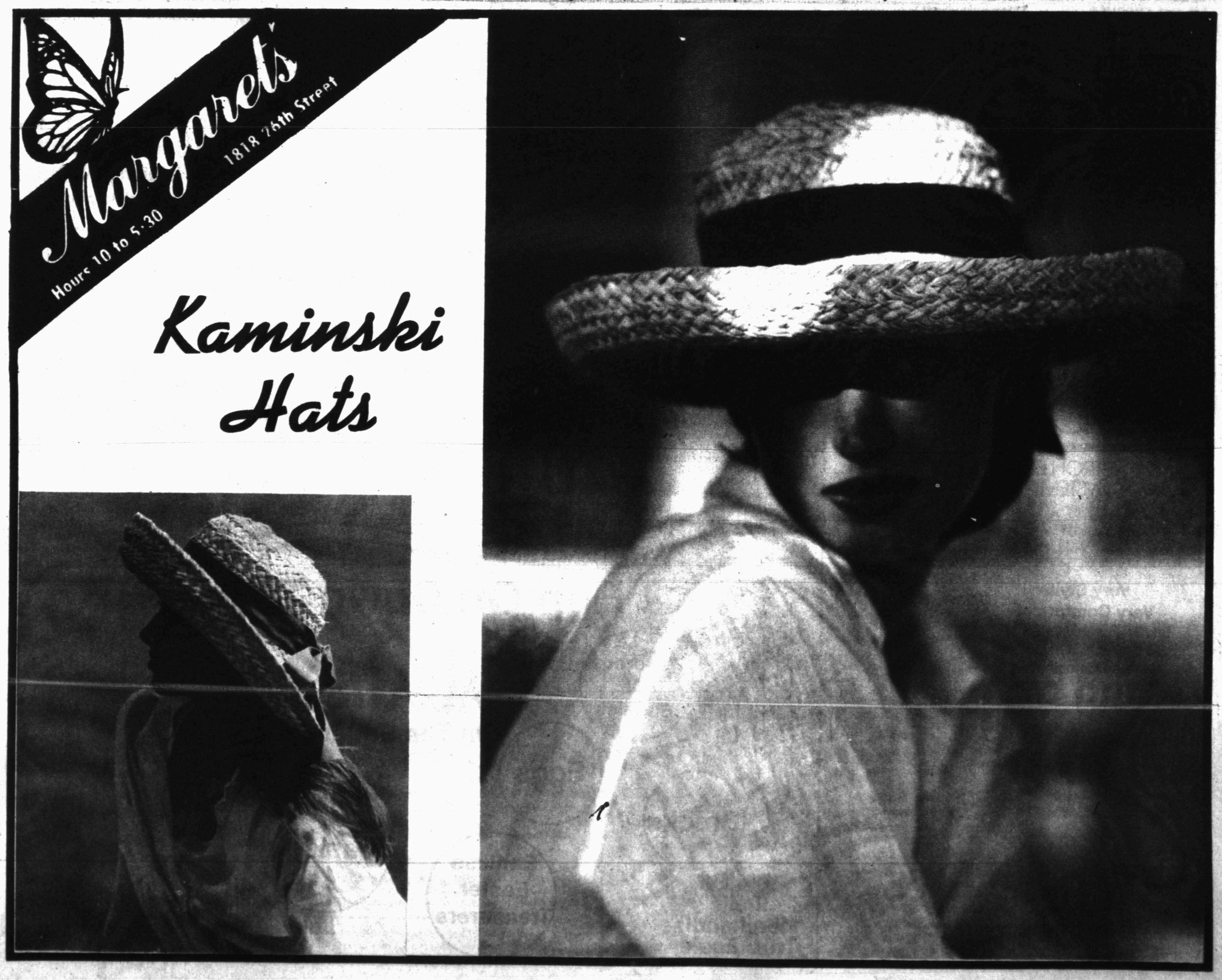
He also pastored at China Grove Baptist Church. After he enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in the late 1940s, he served as pastor of a church in Erah, north of Fort Worth.

C.J. might have remained a combination teacher/country preacher if not for meeting a young Indian at seminary school who told him about the Indians in Oklahoma.

He resigned his position and he and Nora became fulltime missionaries. The Arapahos and Cheyennes they worked with were so primitive that C.J. said one well would serve an entire camp. They only bathed in the summer when the weather was warm enough for them to use the river.

Absenteeism among the Indian children enrolled in school was

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



Burleson hosts recent Honey Do's meeting

Honey Do's Texas Association of Family and Community Education Clubs met for its regular meeting on March 17 in the home of Patsy Burleson which included a program by extension agent Katheryn Roberts and a craft and business session.

Roll call was answered with "How I looked when I cooked breakfast this morning."

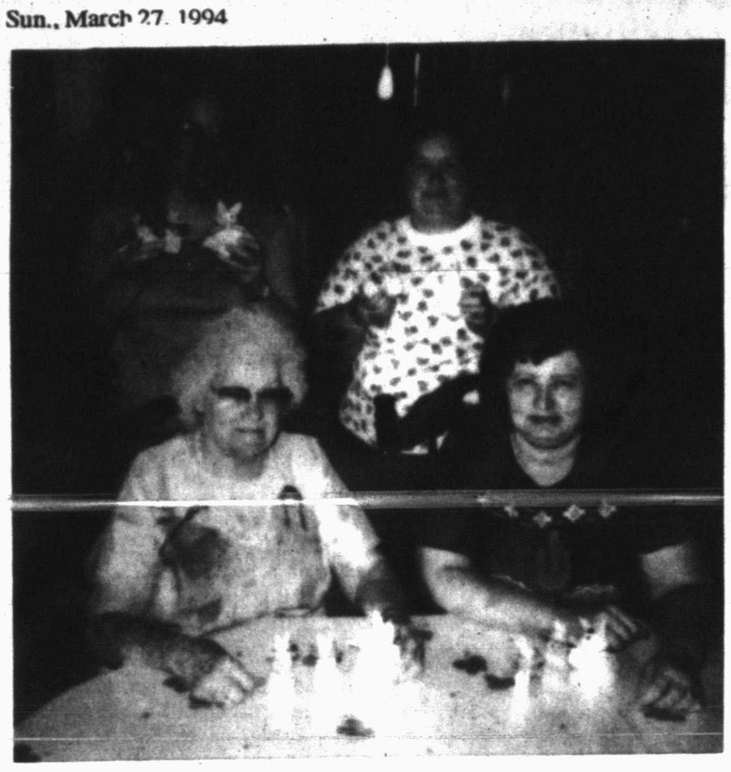
President Shirley Bullard led the business meeting where a discussion was held on a council bake sale set for April 2 at Kmart and a district meeting to be held in Crosbyton on April 7. Members contributed to Coins for Friendship and money will be turned in at the district meeting.

Mrs. Roberts gave a program on "I Have the Right to Decide Health Care Directives." This included learning to understand directives to physicians, durable powers of attorney for health care and how to discuss health decisions with family members.

Wooden rabbits and rabbits in plastic eggs were made by members.

Mrs. Burleson, hostess, set the table for St. Patrick's Day with leprechaun candy dishes, Shamrock cookies and wooden leprechaun place favors. Each of the four members and guest, Mrs. Roberts, brought a sack lunch.

Following the luncheon, articles to be donated to the Country Store at the September state meeting in Lubbock were completed.



EASTER CRAFT — Mary Vaughan and Shirley Bullard, seated from left, and standing, Patsy Burleson and Virginia Fogle are pictured with Easter bunnies they made at a recent Honey Do's TAFCEC meeting. (Contributed Photo)

Roberts speaks on living wills

Patchwork Squares Family and Community Education Club met in the home of Ruby Clark on March 14 where Kathryn Roberts gave a program on living wills and reports were given on upcoming projects.

Terri Williams, president, conducted the business session where the local extension council report, finances, bake sales and the Crosbyton district meeting were discussed.

Mrs. Roberts explained the latest material concerning durable power of attorney and living wills. She gave printed information on when to withhold life sustaining procedures and instructions on artifically supplying food and water.

St. Patrick's Day favors were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for patients' trays.

A sack lunch was held with Mrs. Clark furnishing the beverages and brownies for Katrina Wemken, Cleo Clare, Dycie Kemp, Shane and Matthew Williams.



BRIDAL COURTESY — A bridal shower was held in honor of Mrs. Todd Owens, nee Karen Olsen, recently in the Mediplex office at 4200 College Ave. From left are Edith Lankford, the groom's great-grandmother; Dorothy Lankford, his grandmother; Chassy Raines, his sister; June McKinney, his mother; the honoree; Nova Olsen, mother of the bride; Amanda Olsen, her sister; and Debi Olsen, the bride's sister-in-law. The couple married on March 4 in Las Vegas. (Contributed Photo)

Guidelines for a happy, fun Easter

KATHRYN ROBERTS
County Extension Agent

Easter is a time that brings out the child in all of us. The Easter egg hunt can be fun for all if we follow a few simple guidelines. Care should be taken from the very first step in preparing the eggs at the time of purchase.

•While in the store you should check the eggs to ensure that they are clean and shells are free from cracks. This is very important because the presence of dirt on or cracks in the shell increase the chance of microorganisms, such as Salmonella, entering the egg.

•After the eggs have been purchased you should keep them refrigerated until you are ready to prepare the eggs.

•To cook the eggs it is recommended that the eggs be placed in a pot of water and brought to a rapid boil. After the water begins to boil remove from the heat and allow the eggs to remain in the water for twenty minutes. Remove the eggs from the pot and cool under running water.

•Then place the eggs in the refrigerator until you plan to decorate them. After the eggs have been decorated they should be refrigerated until it is time for the hunt.

•It is important to remember that boiled eggs are still perishable and should not be at room temperature for more than a two hour period. Therefore, the eggs should be gathered as soon as possible after they are hidden.

•After the children collect the eggs, those eggs used in the hunt which are not consumed immediately should be discarded. The eggs not used in the hunt should remain in the refrigerator until they are to be consumed.

•Eggs will eventually spoil even at refrigeration temperatures, so it is recommended that they be consumed within one week after they are prepared. If we take care to follow these simple rules, Easter will be fun for all.

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Pepper Steak
Cream Style Corn
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

TUESDAY
Grilled Pork Chop
Cream Gravy
Savory Whole Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw

WEDNESDAY
Homemade Chili w/Beans
Potato Salad
Lettuce Wedge
Sliced Peaches
Chocolate Chip Cookies

THURSDAY
Baked Chicken
Wild Rice
Green Peas & Carrots
Fresh Spinach Salad
Easter Cake

FRIDAY
Easter Holiday

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 3-28-94
♠ K 4
♥ K Q 6 5
♦ K 10 5 2
♣ A K 3

WEST
♠ A J 9 6 5
♥ A 4 2
♦ A 6
♣ 10 8 5

EAST
♠ 8 2
♥ 9 8 7
♦ 9 8 3
♣ J 9 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 7 3
♥ J 10 3
♦ Q J 7 4
♣ Q 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	1 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

hand holds a tenace, but look at the difference it makes if dummy's spade king is played at trick one. When West wins trick two with a red-suit ace, he has no defense. As South has the Q-10-7 of spades left, West cannot play on spades, without giving declarer three tricks in the suit.

Keep your high cards to win tricks, not to be trodden underfoot by the opponents' high cards.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

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Be up and doing

By Phillip Alder

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow had the right idea when he urged people to "be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labour and to wait."

That seems to cover the field, but which bit applies to today's deal? After West leads the spade six, how should declarer plan the play in three no-trump?

South won the first trick with his 10 over East's eight. Then he led a crafty diamond jack, trying to look like a man planning to finesse against the queen. But West could see the setting tricks in front of his nose. He rushed in with the ace and continued with the ace and jack of spades. When South led a heart, West won with the ace and cashed two spade tricks to defeat the contract.

From the bidding, West clearly held all three aces. And, assuming West wasn't going to duck one of them for a round, both red-suit aces had to be dislodged to establish nine tricks. But that would require three spade stoppers: one at trick one and one for each time West was on lead with an ace.

It goes against the grain to play second hand high, especially when fourth

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Ten tables of bridge were directed by Dot Casey at the Snyder Country Club.

N-S
1. Mary Bast, Ann Stitler.
2. Bette Byrd, Coleen Palmer.
3. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.
4. Louise Thompson, Jane Hinton.

E-W
1. Grace Jay, Novella Haney.
2. Marjorie Brown, Verdi Kimbro.
3. Barbara Yorgesen, Dorothy Rosson.
4. Rogene Spruell, Monte West.

SUNDAY

Four tables were directed by Dot Casey.

1. Shirley Stewart, Dora Blakey.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Jane Hinton, Billie Sue Stuard.
4. Nelda Reneau, Mippy Brownlee.

TUESDAY

Jane Hinton directed three tables.

1. Jane Hinton, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Nona Morrison, Dora Blakey.
3. LaVerne Hood, Shirley Stewart.

Scurry County Folks cont. from 1B

very high. Besides regular church work, C.J. and his wife also helped the Indians try to improve their standard of living.

They had to be taught about light bulbs, stoves and basic hygiene.

C.J. said they kept a bathtub on the grounds where they were missionaries and every Sunday Nora bathed the Indian children and

20,000 miles a year during their missionary days — all without any kind of travel expense account.

The Smiths, who were missionaries for almost two decades, saw first hand the results of the U.S. government trying to turn hunters into farmers.

"They (the Indians) did not like it," C.J. said.

He said they liked working with

"We did not let their Indian ways bother us."

gave them clean clothes to wear.

In the beginning, he said one of the Baptist churches in Clinton, Okla., had promised to donate $2,000 "so they could build a church house for the Indians."

They later cut their pledge in half because, not believing that anything could be done with the Indians, they did not want "to pour their money down a rat hole," he said.

However, C.J. said those same church people apologized six months later after they could see changes taking place in the Indians.

Perhaps the greatest tribute of all came from an Indian woman who remarked to C.J. as they stood in the newly constructed church house, "We Indians feel like real people for the first time in our lives."

The Smiths remained as missionaries in Oklahoma for 18 years. During that time, they were transferred to three different areas where the two tribes lived, and each time they were met with the same challenge and achieved the same results.

By the time the Smiths left, C.J. said things had improved among the Indians. Indian children were remaining in school and two girls had been named valedictorians of their senior classes.

C.J. and his wife conquered the Indians, so to speak, through lots of patience and general acceptance of their way of life. "We did not let their Indian ways bother us," he said.

Also, the Smiths helped the Indians with a whole range of problems from planting and maintaining gardens to controlling cockroaches.

He said it was not unusual for them to drive from 15,000 to

the Indians and helping them to fit into the white man's civilized world.

As far as C.J.'s three children were concerned, he said they adjusted well to life in Oklahoma.

These days, C.J. stays busy with AARP and intermin pastor duties. In addition, he keeps his own home, cooks for himself, takes part in community activities and visits children and grandchildren.

He also likes to read and garden but isn't able to have a garden where he lives.

C.J.'s daughter, Carolyn Cox, secretary at Northeast Elementary School, lives in Snyder. Two sons live elsewhere: Tom Smith in Graham and Philip Smith in Wallawalla, Wash.

He also has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library will have a four-day book sale beginning April 13-16. Everyone is invited to browse through books, some culled from the library collection and some donated for the sale. Donations are being accepted at the library.

BOOK FEATURE

"The Joslin Diabetes Gourmet Cookbook," by Bonnie Polin.

Now, for every person with diabetes resigned to a life of bland and boring foods, this cookbook offers delicious news. You can reduce dietary fat and cholesterol, cut back on sugar and salt, and stay within your nutritional guidelines. You don't have to sacrifice flavor or your favorite dishes, either. Here are more than 530 original recipes expressly designed to meet the dietary requirements of people with diabetes. From snacks to mouthwatering main dishes and desserts, these recipes prove you and your family can still dine and entertain in great style.

NON-FICTION

"Growing Beautiful Houseplants," by Rob Herwig.

"Historic Ranches of Texas," by Lawrence Clayton.

"The New Middle East," by Shimon Peres,

NEW FICTION

"Nightmare, With Angel," by Stephen Gallagher.

"Prizzi's Money," by Richard Condon.

"River God," by Wilbur Smith.

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

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Ollie Carroll, Robert Burke exchange double-ring vows

FORT WORTH — Ollie Carroll of Lubbock and Robert Burke of Fort Worth were married at 2 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Christian Temple with Des Eveans, pastor of Fort Worth's Bethesda Assembly of God Church, officiating the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Russell G. and Bonnie Carroll of Snyder and the groom's parents are Jim and Margaret Weaver of North Richland Hill.

Brent Burke of Keller, nephew of the groom, and Michael Baldwin of Snyder, nephew of the bride, were candlelighters.

Presenting wedding music were vocalists Mickey Brouch of Carlton, singing "I Will Be Here," Kelly Shearrer and Karen Slaton of Dallas sang "Cherish the Treasure" as a duet. Organist was Karen Cox.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white bridal satin gown. Her face was framed by a Queen Anne neckline trimmed in lace appliques of Alencon lace continuing down the center front, featuring pearls and iridescent sequins and clustered strands of hanging pearls. Her basque waistline was outlined with matching lace, pearls and iridescent sequins.

The dress' three-quarter sleeves were edged with wide Alençon lace, accented with pearls and iridescent sequins. Her full skirt and train were edged with matching lace and embellished with pearl buttons down the center back.

Her fingertip length veil of double illusion, with a blusher, was attached to a wreath of silk flowers ornately carressed with sprays of pearls.

The bride carried 12 long stemmed white silk roses interspersed with tulle and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Ms. Slaton of Dallas and bridesmaids were Lynn Youngblood of San Angelo and Lee-Anne Frenette of Lubbock.

Flower girls were nieces of the bride, Bonita Blackwell and Melissa Newby; and nieces of the groom, Brittany Burke of Keller and Brachelle Burke of Watagua.

Best men were brothers of the groom, Bill Burke of Keller and Brad Burke of Watagua. Groomsman was Ronnie Bowyer of Keene. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Kenneth Blackwell and Marcus Carroll.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BURKE
(Contributed Photo)

The groom wore a white double breasted tuxedo with a black lapel featuring a white boutonniere, completed with a teal bow tie and cummerbund. The groomsman wore a tuxedo with a teal bow tie and cummerbund, and a peach boutonniere.

Brandy Burke of Keller registered guests with a feathered pen in a wedding book placed beside stuffed bride and groom bears and the bride's throw-away bouquet.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with the bridal bouquet and running ivy.

The four tiered, lattice designed, white cake was decorated with real pink roses and baby's breath. Robin Young of Snyder, Jinnifer Mullins of North Richland Hills and Jackie Carroll of Snyder, sister-in-law of the bride, served.

The groom's cake, on a table covered with a white lace cloth, accompanied a silver coffee service on a silver tray. Centering the table was a silver candelabrum holding three teal green tapers. The groom's chocolate cake was topped with chocolate dipped strawberries. Vicki Foster of Conroe attended the groom's table.

After the couple's Western Caribbean Cruise honeymoon trip, they are at home in Fort Worth. Mr. Burke is employed as financial advisor for Trust America and Mrs. Burke is a registered nurse at Cook's Fort Worth Children's Hospital. She graduated from Snyder High School and Angelo State University with a nursing degree. The groom graduated from Trinity High School in Euless and attended Baylor University.

Group stops in Waco, pushing prayer in school

WACO, Texas (AP) — The focus of a recent rally promoting the return of prayer to public schools was a teacher who was fired for conducting prayers in her third-grade classroom in Waco.

"We need more people like Linda Thrasher in schools — not less," said William Murray, son of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

"Our children need to be told the truth about the difference between right and wrong. And putting prayer back in school is the first step," Murray said.

Murray is a leader in a statewide grassroots movement trying to get prayers back in the schools. It was a lawsuit brought by his mother that resulted in a Supreme Court ban on the prayers in schools.

About 200 people attended the rally at Waco Christian Fellowship Church.

Two state legislators at the rally — State Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, and State Rep. Tony Parra, D-El Paso — vowed to fight for a bill to allow prayer in public schools.

The group had a similar rally earlier in Austin and said they plan to have other rallies across Texas.

Snyder School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Donuts
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Pancakes w/Syrup
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Biscuits w/Gravy
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Buttered Toast w/Jelly
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Easter Holiday

LUNCH

MONDAY
Cheeseburger
Chicken Burger
French Fries
Burger Fixins
Diced Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Tacos
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Chocolate Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Salisbury Steak
Meatloaf
Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Hot Roll
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecue Rib on a Hoagie Bun
Sloppy Joes
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Tiger Cookies
Milk

Special Event — Celebrating Nutrition Month, an eight-page booklet filled with puzzles, games and jokes will be given with each meal on Wednesday!

Ira School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

MONDAY
Burritos w/Chili & Cheese
Vegetable Salad
Crackers
Pears
Plain Cookies

TUESDAY
Barbecue Weiners
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Biscuits
Cone Dipped Candy

WEDNESDAY
Turkey Roast w/Gravy
Broccoli
Rolls
Peaches

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Easter Cake

FRIDAY
Easter Holiday

The top ten

Best-selling singles of the week:

1. "The Sign," Ace of Base
2. "The Power Of Love," Celine Dion
3. "So Much In Love," All-For-One
4. "Without You," Mariah Carey
5. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-PepaEn Vogue
6. "Now And Forever," Richard Marx
7. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly
8. "Cantaloop (Flip Fantasia)," US3
9. "All for Love," Bryan AdamsRod StewartSting
10. "Gin And Juice," Snoop Doggy Dogg

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

Elizabeth I, the daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was born in 1533.

Economizing with meals

By The Associated Press

Around April 15, our thoughts are likely to turn to economizing. One easy way to "trim" the budget is at the grocery store. These tips can help:

—Purchase seasonal produce.

—If you have room in your pantry, refrigerator and freezer for storage, stock up on often-used items when they're on special.

—Use cents-off coupons and plan your menu around store specials.

—Put together a collection of economy-minded recipes. Experiment with inexpensive spices, seasoning and herbs as a way to add flavor and pizzaz.

BEST EVER MEATLOAF

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Light Mushroom Gravy (recipe below)
2 cups hot mashed potatoes

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine ground beef, bread crumbs, chili sauce, egg, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape beef mixture to form an 8- by 4 1/2-inch loaf. Place on rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven 1 hour or until no longer pink and juices run clear.

Meanwhile, prepare gravy; serve with meatloaf and mashed potatoes. Makes 6 servings.

LIGHT MUSHROOM GRAVY

1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup ready-to-serve beef broth
1 tablespoon cornstarch, dissolved in 2 tablespoons water.

In medium saucepan, cook mushrooms and onion in butter until tender, stirring occasionally. Add beef broth and simmer 5 minutes. Add cornstarch mixture; cook and stir 1 minute or until thickened and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving of meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy: 405 cal., 29 g pro., 22 g fat, 22 g carbo., 3 mg iron, 875 mg sodium, 135 mg chol.

Recipe from: Meat Board Test Kitchens.

Bride & Groom Registry

Sloane Peek, Bride-Elect of Thance Springer
Stacy Wright, Bride-Elect of Mark Pilgrim
Michelle Lee Wiggins, Bride Elect of Troy Scott Wood
Marcie McMillon, Bride-Elect of John Phillips
Mary Overton, Bride-Elect of John Burns
Tonya Bowen, Bride-Elect of Kevin Combest
Jodie Ellis, Bride-Elect of Shawn Uptergrove
Julie Johnson, Bride-Elect of Jason Bynum
Michele Jones, Bride-Elect of Walt Floyd
Michele Anderson, Bride-Elect of Dan Smith
Abigail Johnson, Bride-Elect of Kenneth Gartman
Jennifer Nitsch, Bride-Elect of Thomas Paul Carrell
Denise Carter, Bride-Elect of John Hardin
Kristi Risinger, Bride-Elect of Toby Goodwin
Carla Denson, Bride-Elect of Justin Derryberry
Brandy Oliver, Bride-Elect of Jody Elam

Infant Registry

Regan Kyle Head Son Of Michael And Joan Head
Summer Rain Grimmett Daughter Of Jon Don And Amy Grimmett

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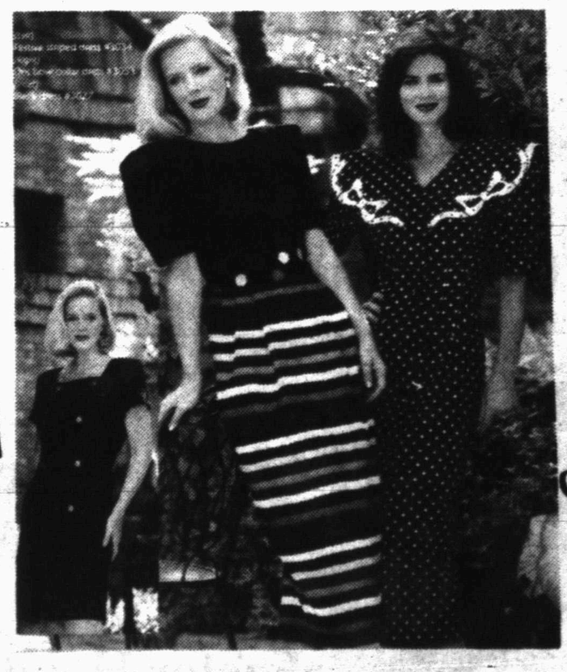
Sloane Peek, Bride-Elect Of Thance Springer
Kristi Risinger, Bride-Elect Of Toby Goodwin
Bobbie Earnest, Bride-Elect Of Ron Baker
Carla Denson, Bride-Elect Of Justin Derryberry
Kim Wills Clay, Bride Of Gary Clay
Debbie Herring, Bride-Elect Of Mike Duddleston
Julie Johnson, Bride-Elect Of Jason Bynum
Michele Anderson, Bride-Elect Of Dan Smith
Denise Carter, Bride-Elect Of John Hardin
Lorianne Hendrix, Bride-Elect Of Patrick Toombs
Michele Jones, Bride-Elect Of Walt Floyd
Tonya Bowen, Bride-Elect Of Kevin Combest
Rachel Morgan Wilson, Bride Of Lance Wilson
Abigail Johnson, Bride Elect Of Kenneth Gartman
Marcy McMillon, Bride-Elect Of John Phillips
Cathy Tubb, Bride-Elect Of Galen Price

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Get creative...

Ideas for Easter decorations

MAKE YOUR OWN PETER COTTON TAIL

Put a smile on someone's face when you give them an adorable Easter bunny you made yourself. It's so easy, all you need is some glue and a few pompons. Let this bunny "hippity-hop" into your heart.

To make a fluffy bunny you will need pompons, (one 2½-inch gray, one 1½-inch gray, three 1-inch white, two half-inch white, one quarter-inch peach), gray felt and two 7-millimeter wiggle eyes.

First glue the two large pompons together, (the smaller is the head). Cut out gray felt ears and glue to the back of the 1½-inch gray pompon. Glue two 1-inch white pompons to the sides of the body for the paws and one 1-inch white pompon to the top of the body for a tail. Glue two half-inch white pompons to the bunny's "face" for cheeks, the peach pompon for a nose and the wiggle eyes.

EGG-CELLENT EASTER CENTERPIECE

Tired of the mess involved with dyeing Easter eggs, yet still want colorful eggs to put in your Easter basket centerpiece? Instead of using food coloring, start twisting paper and you can create colorful Easter eggs that will last for years. To create a special centerpiece, add baby bunnies to the basket of "colored" eggs.

To make a dozen paper-twist Easter eggs, you will need a 7-inch piece of twisted paper in 12 colors and 12 two-inch Styrofoam™ eggs. Untwist each 7-inch piece of twisted paper and cut each into half-inch strips. Cover the back of each paper strip with glue. Wrap the strip around the Styrofoam egg, lengthwise. Smooth edges and trim ends, if necessary. Repeat with remaining strips of twisted paper, overlapping slightly until entire egg is covered. For smooth coverage, begin one strip on the bottom and the next strip on the top. Alternate as you add strips.

To make baby bunny heads, you will need a 2-inch piece of twisted paper, one 25 mm white pompon, one 5 mm pink pompon, two 5 mm black beads and two 12.5 mm white pompons for each bunny head. Untwist the white paper and cut two rabbit ears out of it. Glue ears to the back of the large white pompom. Glue two half-inch white pompons to the bunny's "face" for cheeks, the pink pompon for a nose and the black beads for eyes.

Fill a basket with plastic or wood excelsior grass, the colored eggs and baby bunny heads, and your Easter centerpiece is complete. To make hanging decorations, glue ribbon and a baby bunny head to each paper twist egg.

"In the time it takes you to boil eggs and color them, you can create twisted paper eggs that are just as colorful, yet will last for years," says Brandt. "This project is inexpensive and fun to make and has the added benefit of being easy and safe enough for children to complete with minimal supervision."



DECORATIVE AND COLORFUL Easter decorations that last for years are easy to make using twisted paper, glitter, pompons and just a little imagination. Shown above is the Egg-cellent Easter Centerpiece.

GLITTER EASTER EGGS

If you thought glitter was just for high fashion, you've been missing out on one of the hottest trends in arts and crafts. Glitter can be used to decorate almost anything: desk accessories, clothing, even Easter eggs, and the best part is that you don't have to be an artist to do it.

"Using glitter is a fun and easy way for both children and adults to be creative," says Susan Brandt, assistant executive director/communications director for HIA (Hobby Industry Association). "You can change many simple products into 'designer originals' with just a little adhesive spray or glue and some glitter. For a more elaborate look, add watercolor markers, color embossing powders, or embellish your creations with other craft materials such as rubber stamps, beads, colored pencils, feathers, ribbon, etc. Once you've got your supplies, let your imagination run wild."

1. Dye your hardboiled eggs in food coloring/water/vinegar solution (using two parts water, one part vinegar and 2-4 drops of food coloring, depending on the desired shade.)

2. Allow eggs to dry.

3. Using rubber stamps or markers, stamp or draw on both sides of egg and allow to dry.

4. Apply adhesive spray around the colored egg. (Regular glue may be substituted.)

5. Apply an even coat of clear or iridescent glitter to cover the egg.

The creations are limitless! This Easter, try some of these new ideas or create your own.



MRS. CHAD HENRY BARNETT
(Contributed Photo)

Fort Worth church site for wedding vows

FORT WORTH — Jeana Ann Witherspoon of Fort Worth became the bride of Chad Henry Barnett of Bedford in Hulen Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth at 6 p.m. on March 19. Mark Jobe of the Restoration Church in Euless officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The brides's parents are Elaine Witherspoon of Fort Worth and Gordon Witherspoon of Georgetown and the groom's parents are Gloria Overstreet of Bedford and Bruce Barnett of Bedford.

The bride is the great-granddaughter of Myrtle Greene of Snyder and the late William Knox, and great niece of Jack Greene Sr. of Snyder and the granddaughter of the late Virginia Johnston.

Spring flowers decorated the church. Candlelighters were Brooke Taylor, cousin of the bride, and Catherine Taylor, both of Fort Worth.

Vocalists were Michelle Thornberry and Bruce Minifee. Jason Toumey provided clarinet music.

The bride's father presented her in marriage. Her sister, Jennifer Witherspoon, was maid of honor and her aunt, Debbie Campbell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Lane, Melissa Gonzales, Michelle Thornberry, Stephanie Buchlz. They wore emerald green taffeta gowns.

Hope Barnett of Bedford, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Ring bearers, of Fort Worth, were Eric Campbell, cousin of the bride, and Pierce Taylor.

Best man was Jason Williams and groomsmen were Charles Barnett and Chandler Barnett, brothers of the groom, and Talon Landreth, Anthony Armond and Joshua Pearson. Male attendants wore black tuxedos with emerald green ties and cummerbunds.

Becky Baron registered guests.

Following the ceremony, the couple were honored with a reception in the Gardens Restaurant at the Botanic Gardens.

Their honeymoon trip was to Cancun and they make their new home in Fort Worth. Mrs. Barnett attended Cisco Junior College and now attends Tarrant County Junior College. She is employed by Amon Carter Museum. The groom is attending Tarrant County Junior College and is employed by TCBY Systems as store manager in training.

Sandcastle building

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There's more to sandcastle building that buckets, shovels and sand!

"The Amazing Sandcastle Builder's Book and Kit" (Andrews and McMeel, $12.95) includes a waterproof instruction book and six sandcastle builder tools.

The book, written by Jane Kobayashi and David Ritch, provides instructions for building five different castles, all modeled after real castles, including a Norman Castle and an Excalibur Castle. Illustrated by Kaz Aizawa.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

TAP, parent education program; conference room of Dept. Human Resources, 313 E. Hwy. 180; babysitting and refreshments will be provided for all meetings; call 573-7702 for more information; 8:30-10 a.m.

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 6 p.m.

TAP; Building Self Esteem Within the Family; conference room of Chamber of Commerce, 2302 Ave. R; 7-8:30 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Bilingual; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

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

TAP; Communicating Within the Family; multipurpose center of First Baptist Church, 26 & Ave. Q; 7-8:30 p.m.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

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

WEDNESDAY

TAP; Building Self-Esteem Within the Family, in Spanish; Guadalupe Center, Our Lady of Guadalupe, 1311 Ave. K.; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

In 1565, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., and established the first permanent European settlement in North America.

Garlic research, unlocking secrets of culinary herb

Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In a laboratory with the smell of a deli, Eric Block explores the molecular makeup of an ancient folk remedy and culinary herb.

So intimately has he come to know his sulfurous subject, in 25 years of study, that he is regarded as an international authority on the bulb's complex chemistry.

These days, that's a popular topic, as medical researchers around the world seek hard evidence of garlic's legendary health benefits.

For more than 4,000 years, garlic has been a dietary staple, medicine and amulet against the evil eye. An Egyptian papyrus dating to 1500 B.C. listed it as a cure for 22 ailments. In ancient Greece, Hippocrates and Aristotle recommended garlic therapies. The Roman naturalist Pliny listed 61 uses for the herb, including driving away scorpions, disinfecting dog bites and curing leprosy, asthma and many more.

On The Avenue

Park Bench Figurines

On the Avenue,
on a brilliant Spring Sunday,
is the place to see and be seen.
Gaily dressed couples stroll
arm in arm, ride in carriages, or
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In the background
one can almost hear the music,
those great old tunes that define
the happy mood of the era.

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Buttafuocos celebrate

SYOSSET, N.Y. (AP) — Three hundred guests. A 5-foot-long, 400-pound cake. A buffet and open bar.

They never partied like this in jail.

Joey Buttafuoco went from the Big House to the big bash Thursday as friends, family and admirers gathered to welcome the auto-mechanic-turned-celebrity home from jail.

"I'm overwhelmed," Buttafuoco said.

Buttafuoco, 38, was released Wednesday after serving a 129-day sentence for the statutory rape of Amy Fisher. Fisher is serving five to 15 years for shooting Buttafuoco's wife, Mary Jo, in the head.

The Buttafuocos arrived at Cafe Testarossa in a white stretch limo. They were greeted by more than 100 reporters, cameramen and curious locals, kept at bay by 15 police officers on foot and four on horseback.

Buttafuoco, wearing a dark suit and his trademark snakeskin boots, thrust his fists into the air. The crowd screamed.

The party cost about $10,000, and included a cake in the shape of Buttafuoco's speedboat, with the inscription, "Mary Jo and Joey Forever." Friends lined up all night to take pictures with their pal Joey.

The only disappointment was the absence of shock jock Howard Stern, who had been invited.

Mrs. Buttafuoco spent much of the night showing off the new present from her husband — a one-carat diamond with an emerald on each side. The TV show "A Current Affair" reportedly paid him $100,000 for his first interview as a free man.

"Being in jail was like a dream. A bad dream," Buttafuoco said. "It's a very strange place, but it's funny. After a while you adjust to it."

Business Mirror

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Surprising though it might be to headline skimmers, the pharmaceutical industry and the Clinton administration agree on many of the same basic goals.

They agree that health care reform is needed, that total health care costs are rising too fast, and that too many people lack coverage for necessary medical care, including prescription drugs.

What doubts exist about this mutuality are all but dispelled by the subcommittee testimony of Robert Allnut, executive vice president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. To wit:

"Our companies support President Clinton's goal of assuring health care security for all Americans without sacrificing quality of care."

Q. So what are they fighting about? A. The means of achieving those goals, which the industry indicates would hobble its members and damage rather than enhance the delivery of health care.

What follows is an attempt to understand the pharmaceutical industry, based on member interviews, published statements and House subcommittee testimony.

In the view of manufacturers, the administration seeks to dictate how the game is played, to change the rules, to let referees and umpires call the plays instead of the marketplace and the skilled players and coaches.

Do that, they say, and you'll kill the innovation, risk-taking and experimentation that might lead to exciting breakthroughs — in sports or medical care.

Eventually, you'll destroy the game: Owners will cease building teams, and fans and investors will cease buying tickets for performances rigidly mandated by officials rather than by talented players giving their best.

Translated:

Our industry is driven by incentives, the most exciting and rewarding being a breakthrough product that treats or cures patients and helps them avoid hospitals, where treatment is more expensive.

Our budgets for research and development are enormously higher than in other industries — sometimes 50 percent of revenues. We'll spend $14 billion this year alone on research and development.

And yet, only one drug in 10 will ever recover even research costs. For every compound approved there are 5,000 "dry holes," or failures. A successful drug not only saves lives and medical-care costs, but must pay for failures.

While there are industry giants, much innovation is by small firms, especially in biotechnology. Some never have had a big payoff. Many have no profits. Their funds come from investors risking money and waiting for returns.

The pillmakers say you cannot expect investors to risk money in an industry in which results may be determined by nonparticipants, where companies aren't free to employ all their skills.

What, specifically, do companies see wrong in administration proposals?

First, a multibillion dollar Medicare-rebate tax, similar to an excise tax, to be paid by manufacturers. They say it would deplete revenues and establish a bureaucracy to track Medicare drug use and audit and collect rebates.

Next, blacklisting of new drugs. Administration proposals would allow the Secretary of Health and Human Services to deny coverage for Medicare patients using drugs deemed "excessively priced."

Third, a public utility-type price commission that would have power to determine the price for breakthrough drugs. Drugmakers say that's impossible to determine scientifically — even for them.

The industry says that under the Clinton plan, physicians or pharmacists would need to obtain prior government approval before prescribing or dispensing to Medicare patients a drug deemed not cost-effective.

It sees other defects too. One would exclude manufacturers from proposed medical-liability reform, leaving them exposed to litigation. Another would restrict their ability to offer discounts to selected providers.

Summarizing: The pharmaceutical industry objects more to means than ends. The ends, drugmakers say, do not justify controls, new bureaucracies and the suffocation of risk and innovation.

Third concert

ABILENE — The third concert of the 1993-94 season of the Classical Chorus of Abilene is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at First Christian Church, 1420 N. 3rd St.

A drama by local playwright Pam Eason will be presented at 7:25 p.m. prior to the concert to introduce the two composers, Felix Mendelssohn and his sister, Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel, to the audience.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $5 for senior citizens and students.

Call 675-8107 for reservations.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren



Education Still Best Defense In Our Fight Against AIDS

DEAR READERS: Because the AIDS epidemic has gone on so long (13 years since the disease was discovered), some AIDS charities have noticed a decrease in donations. We cannot afford to grow complacent, as this item from the February 1994 Mayo Clinic Health Letter illustrates so clearly:

HIV AND AIDS — A CURRENT LOOK

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates 1 million Americans have the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Damage to the immune system by HIV leads to a complex of rare diseases called acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

As of October 1993, doctors had diagnosed 339,250 Americans with AIDS since reporting began in 1981. Of this number, more than 60 percent — 204,390 people — have died.

Cardiovascular disease and cancer kill far more Americans each year than AIDS did in 10 years. Yet, HIV is a major public health problem. Here's why:

• A RAPIDLY SPREADING EPIDEMIC: The first 100,000 cases of AIDS were reported over an eight-year period; the second 100,000 in just 26 months. During 1994, the CDC estimates that doctors will diagnose 60,000 to 70,000 cases of AIDS.

• INCREASING RISK FOR WOMEN AND ADOLESCENTS: In the United States, the HIV-infection rate is increasing four times faster in women than in men. This increase is partly because American women underestimate their risk. During 1991 and 1992, AIDS cases in American teens increased 77 percent.

• LOSS OF LIFE'S MOST PRODUCTIVE YEARS: Despite a decline or stabilization in death rates from most other causes among people aged 25 to 44, deaths from AIDS continue to climb.

Among adults aged 25 to 44, AIDS is the leading cause of death in men and fourth for women. Young adults made up more than half the U.S. civilian labor force in 1992, making their loss of life disruptive to society.

• A GROWING ORPHAN POPULATION: More than 80,000 Americans younger than 18 are projected to lose their mothers to AIDS by the year 2000.

• COST OF CARE: The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research estimates 1995 medical costs for people with HIV at $15 billion.

• SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS (TB): People with HIV represent one group at greater risk of TB. As the number of people with TB increases, so does the chance of its spread. TB cases in the United States increased by 18 percent from 1985 to 1991. Drug-resistant TB is especially deadly to people with HIV.

Despite extensive research, no AIDS vaccine is expected in the near future. And, there's no drug that halts HIV's attack on the immune system.

BOTTOM LINE: AIDS remains a preventable disease, and education is still the best defense. People who have sex outside a mutually monogamous relationship and those who share needles from intravenous drugs are at the highest risk.

* * *

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "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, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe you agreed with that woman who complained about those insensitive people who sent bragging mimeographed newsletters every Christmas. She said they told of their teen-agers' sports awards, proms, trips, etc., and all the while she was sitting there with a teen-aged son who was facing neurosurgery.

She cited people who went on and on about their wonderful year sending that newsletter to someone "whose relative is battling a life-threatening illness," or the writer who talks of a job promotion to someone who's unemployed.

This woman's viewpoint is totally self-focused. How is everyone who sent her a Christmas card supposed to know what is going on in her life?

What has happened to her good sense — and yours? In case you think I am writing from a picture-perfect life: I was caring for my terminally ill mother one Christmastime (she died at Easter, weighing 60 pounds). I was diagnosed with breast cancer and had a mastectomy two days before Thanksgiving. My beloved father-in-law died 10 days before yet another Christmas. And one year, I had to write to say that my brother had been brutally murdered.

The Christmas of '94, I will include the news that I buried the fifth and final member of my parental family. Three weeks ago, the last of my three brothers died of cancer. So now, I am the sole survivor. (Eight of my family have died of cancer.)

Do I want to hear from "insensitive" people who might tell me that someone in their family has cancer? Of course I do! If it's terminal, I will commiserate with them. If not, I will rejoice! Do I want to hear about the wonderful family reunion you had last summer because my own family is gone? Yes! Families are what keep this planet going!

Hardly anybody makes it through this life without feeling the sting of splinters from a heavy cross. Hearing others' good news while bearing your own sad news is called "maturity." It is not fair to criticize people who are simply telling what happened to them during the year — good and bad.

Sometimes, "bragging" and "moaning" are not so much in the pen of the writer as in the eye of the reader.

Abby, if you use this, you'll probably have to whittle it down, but I had to write what was in my heart. Sign me ...

UNDERSTANDING IN IOWA

DEAR UNDERSTANDING: As you can see, I didn't whittle — even a little. Thank you for a great letter. You have mastered the art of disagreeing without being disagreeable.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter writer who found the authors of photocopied holiday brag sheets insensitive. I have a solution to her dilemma:

These brag sheets are not written to you personally; they are self-published advertising brochures. You have no obligation to read or even open them. If you find them irritating or annoying, handle them the same way you do junk mail, because that is what they are. Fill your holiday with peace and joy by following these steps:

(1) Pitch this junk mail — unopened — into the nearest sack of recyclable paper goods.

(2) Cross the sender's name off your holiday greeting list. If you are lucky, the sender will remove your name from her mailing list in a couple of years if she receives no correspondence from you.

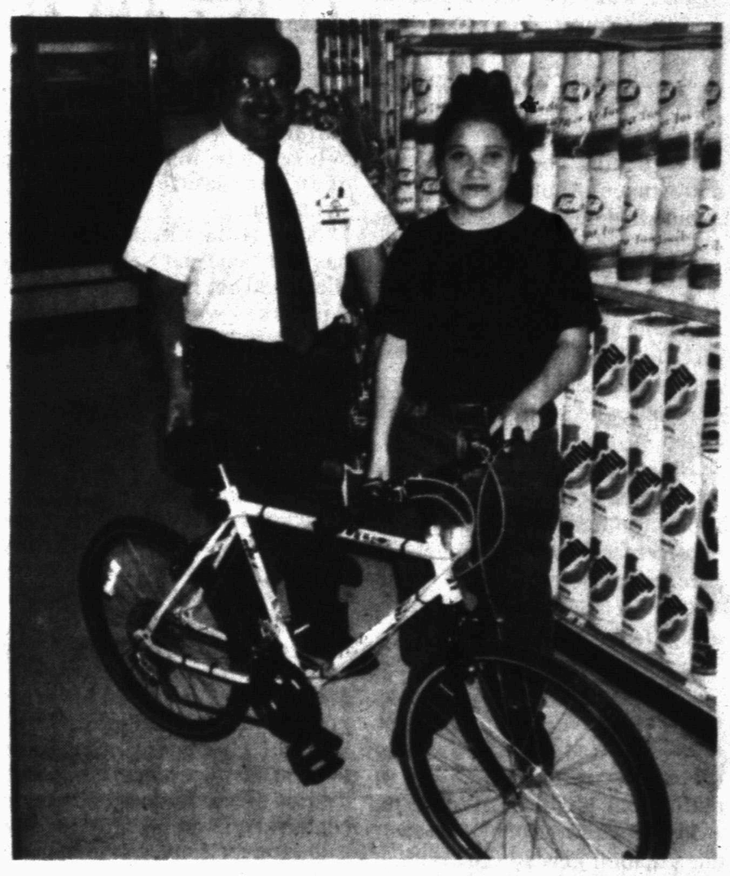
If you are a person who prefers more direct action, continue to Step 3.

(3) Write a polite note to sender explaining why you would prefer to receive a short handwritten note instead of the impersonal brag sheet, and include a copy of Dear Abby's column of Feb. 6, 1994.

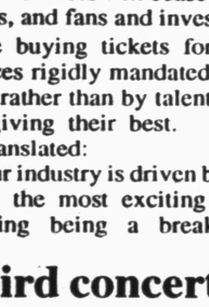
People who send this type of correspondence crave attention. You are under no obligation to reinforce this trait. If each of us would take action to eliminate just one of these offensive publications, we could stop these people before they progress to graphic-enhanced, four-color, desktop-published extravaganzas.

One final note: Dear Abby, please repeat your Feb. 6 column on Dec. 1, 1994, for those readers who did not save it. Please sign this ...

AN ILLINOIS FAN WHO IS RECOVERING FROM THE BAD HABIT OF READING HOLIDAY BRAG SHEETS



BICYCLE WINNER — Norma Martinez is shown here with the Murray Explorer bicycle she won in a promotion sponsored by 7-Up and Lawrence IGA. C.R. Perez, site manager, presented the bike to her. (SDN Staff Photo)



Lulu Martinez

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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

It's a crime deterent that more and more cities are considering these days — a curfew for juveniles.

You may have noticed or heard that Sweetwater held a town meeting last Tuesday evening to discuss just that possibility.

Reaction from parents was mixed, but there were some strong arguments for a curfew, the primary one being that if kids aren't out on the street, they can't cause a problem.

Another is that a curfew stops problems before they start. As one Sweetwater woman put it, "Don't wait until the engine in your car burns up before you change the oil."

We all know what she means, and she's got a point. But we aren't talking about car engines; we're talking about young men and women. And a curfew is not about changing the oil; it's about closing and locking the garage door.

I've got several problems with imposing a curfew on young people. The first has to do with rights and punishment of a large group of people who have committed no crime.

But maybe the most obvious reason I object to a curfew is that it puts too much pressure on law enforcement, and not enough on parental responsibility.

Our society has gotten too far away from some basic values. Too often, school teachers are given the responsibility of teaching sex education, discipline and morals. Now, it seems, we want to place peace officers in charge of putting our kids to bed at night.

I can readily accept a curfew if the situation gets so out of hand that residents live in continual fear of their lives or their property. If young men and women are going to act like heathens, they should be treated like heathens.

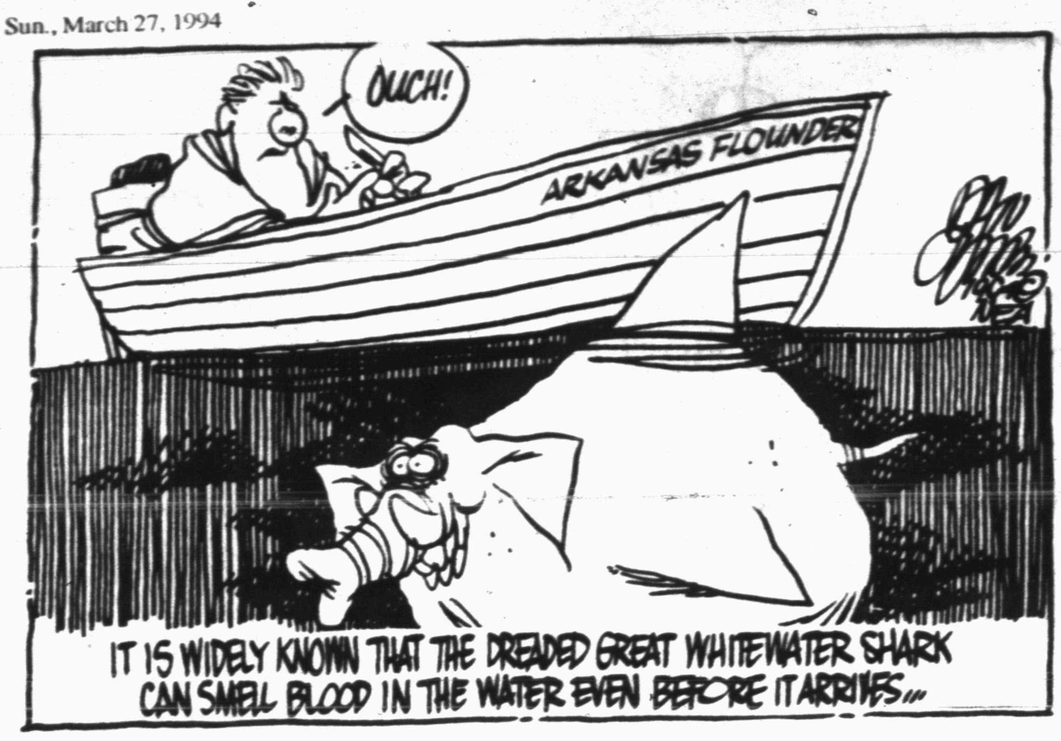
In that case, the parents of kids caught breaking the curfew should be held liable for prosecution as well.

But I'm of the mind that ninety-something percent of Scurry County's youth *can* act responsibly. And I'm reluctant to punish all of the under-16-year-olds in the county just because a few can't control themselves.

Eventually, though, issue of a curfew could surface in Snyder. It won't take many more juvenile assaults or burglaries to prompt some kind of action.

Ultimately, the answer lies with the youth themselves. If they act responsibly, the majority of the people will stand behind them. But if they don't, they'll be the victims of their own recklessness.

And we'll be placing signs up on the streets: WELCOME TO SNYDER. CURFEW IS 11 P.M.



The trouble with Hillary

By William A. Rusher

Only a few days ago, President Clinton was telling us, apropos Whitewater, that "Nobody has even accused me of any wrongdoing."

Now, Hillary Rodham Clinton has told Time and Newsweek that she would be "the first to say" that "mistakes were made" in that murky affair. Unless Ms. Rodham Clinton is making an altogether improbable (and implausible) distinction between her own behavior and her husband's, it seems clear that the White House position is getting ready to change.

Of course, neither the president nor his wife is admitting to any "wrong doing" just yet; only "mistakes" (further softened, in one instance, to "missteps"). But you can be sure they aren't talking about spitting on the sidewalk. We are being prepared for some pretty smelly revelations.

All of which has caused many thoughtful observers to reconsider the role of Ms. Rodham Clinton in her husband's administration. She is obviously a smart woman, and a very good lawyer in her own right, and the first instinct of our liberal media, when it became apparent that Mr. Clinton was going to be the Democratic nominee for president, was to sell her to the voters as the feminist ideal: a fully equal partner in the public as well as the private aspects of Bill Clinton's life.

Mr. Clinton cheerfully went along with this, telling voters that it was a case of "Buy one, get one free." When they moved into the White House, he promptly put his wife in official charge of the major domestic initiative of his administration: health care.

Beyond that, her influence was quickly perceptible in a dozen other fields, and she is now described by the media, in all seriousness, as "the second most powerful person" in Washington.

But now the fumes rising from Whitewater are causing a great many people to take a second look at Ms. Rodham Clinton. It is being pointed out that — far from representing the feminist ideal of personal achievement — she is where she is, and wields the power she does, only because she happens to be married to the president of the United States. She is no Margaret Thatcher, or Golda Meir, or even Nancy Kassebaum. Nobody, even in Arkansas, ever elected her to anything.

Of course, she isn't the first presidential spouse, by a long shot, to have enormous influence. The historical woods are full of first ladies, from Edith Wilson to Nancy Reagan, who wielded great *de facto* power. But the power was actually vested in their husbands.

Similarly, there have been unelected presidential confidants, such as Wilson's Colonel House and FDR's Harry Hopkins, whose allegedly huge influence was roundly criticized. Once again, however, the power remained with the presidents.

But Ms. Rodham Clinton was entrusted by her husband with an official policy role entailing the independent exercise of political judgement and power. Not even this, was a "first" for a presidential relative: John Kennedy made his brother Robert the attorney general of the United States — a key post if there ever was one. In that case, however, the Senate approved the nomination, and Robert Kennedy was as accountable as any other public official.

Is accountability, then, the test? If so, why not simply say that Mr. Clinton shall be held accountable for whatever Ms. Rodham Clinton does or fails to do?

The answer, of course, is that such "accountability" would be meaningless. For Mr. Clinton cannot, as a practical matter, get rid of his wife if she blunders (as, for example, he got rid of White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum). For better or worse, she is there to stay. And that makes her position unique: unelected, unaccountable and unremovable. It is a very dangerous combination.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

How very difficult it is to be a mother of sons these days.

The only time it could possibly be worse is during times of war, when a mother who sent her son off in uniform stood a fifty-fifty chance of ever seeing him alive and whole again.

But, with a few brief but notable exceptions, our country has been at peace now for almost twenty years. Sons were no longer forced to join the Armed Services; and if they chose to enlist, there was a good chance they might never see battle. All most mothers had to do was teach their sons right from wrong and the ways of God, hope they avoided drug or alcohol addiction, and watch them grow to manhood.

But something, somewhere, has gone terribly wrong.

It started with the rage.

At first, the rage seemed limited to trapped urban minorities, products of drug-addicted and broken homes and a welfare system gone careening out of control. With the flight of businesses to the suburbs, schools fell apart and job opportunities vanished. Even those who did manage to escape often cracked their heads against a glass ceiling of thinly veiled bigotry that most white folks pretend does not exist. The resulting frustration and rage of minority youth was understandable, if frightening.

But the thing is, it wasn't contained all nice and neat within urban and ghetto borders.

Something about that rage touched a chord in young men everywhere. Rich white music moguls recognized that, and catapulted young street thugs into the upper regions of stardom by backing so-called "gangsta rap" with slick music videos and blanket radio promotion.

Apparently, they didn't bother to listen to the words.

If they had, they'd have heard these "musicians" refer to women routinely as "bitches" and "whores" and glorify the act of rape and other girlfriend abuse. They'd have heard lyrics about the joys of murdering police officers and the lust for revenge killings. And they'd have heard hatred toward other races spewing forth like venom. If they'd bothered to listen. Apparently, they were too busy counting their profits to pay much attention.

But young people everywhere were paying attention. They emulated these new gods of culture in dress and attitude. But why? Why would they even be attracted to the music of hate if they didn't feel overwhelmed by it themselves? Every generation of teenagers has felt the need to rebel against the previous generation. It is a necessary and expected rite of passage, from James Dean to the Beatles to whatever definitions the young take for themselves. But this is more than rebellion. This is death.

The eruption of gangs in the cities and suburbs has more to do with a rapidly expanding trade in cheap and marketable drugs than with gangsta rap music. But this identifying along racial lines, this rage, this urge to fight crosses all socio-economical lines and all sizes of towns and cities.

Last Saturday night (March 19), there was a fight between young people here in our town which ended in a near-fatal stabbing. Since that time, rumors have run rampant and kids who never did so before are now thinking in racial terms.

A Hispanic friend of my son's asked him, "If you had to fight, would you fight for your friend or for your race?" My son didn't know what to say — he was raised to be color-blind, to judge people on the content of their souls and not the color of their skins or their cultural backgrounds. He has friends of all races who are welcome anytime in our home. Now he's being challenged to choose.

He's being challenged, period. And what if there is another fight? What if my son or one of his friends only stands back to watch? And what if someone is armed with a gun this time?

What then?

So many mothers across our country have buried sons who were nothing more than innocent bystanders. And what happens? They watch their other sons become consumed with rage and the desire for revenge.

It has to stop. Somewhere, somehow — it has got to stop. Now. Here. Before it's too late.

Before another mother puts her son in the ground.

Environmental overkill wastes taxes

By Duggan Flannakin

Do you look to see what's on sale before heading to the supermarket or the electronics store? Do you check for fat, fiber or sodium content when buying groceries? Do you test drive a car before laying your money down?

If you do, you're light years ahead of the folks writing our environmental laws and regulations. Those charged with protecting our people and our planet sometimes resemble panic shoppers dialing 800 numbers just because an ad makes the product look good. We're paying billions and losing jobs to comply with rules that do little good and often make things worse.

State regulators tell us the 1990 Clean Air Act will cost Texas small businesses over a billion dollars, and big companies a whole lot more. Nationwide, our bill for environmental compliance is $130 billion, but even the EPA says our spending priorities are out of whack. Not to worry — it's just your money.

Lots of current federal laws are based on a computer's idea of the likelihood of a single cancer death over a 70-year period if the person lived all those years next door to the pollution source. Another popular concept is whether megadoses of a chemical given to rats are dangerous to the rat. And how many angels can dance on the head of a pin?

John Graham of the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis says that "bureaucratic politics does not naturally produce scientific candor about the extent of various environmental risks and the costs of achieving varying amounts of risk reduction."

"Good public policy," Graham adds, "requires more than good intentions and noble values; it also requires an appreciation of the facts, predictions, and educated (yet fallible) guesses that are offered by science." In short, the public ought to know whether what they are paying for is a good deal; or if it just throws good money after bad.

The chief culprit in our environmental spending follies, by the way, is ourselves. A 1987 EPA study showed the agency's regulatory priorities were "more closely aligned with public opinion than with our estimated risks." A 1990 Washington Times survey found that 85 percent of the people implicitly believe the faith assertions of political activists without even looking at the data supporting or refuting their claims.

Back in 1989 some Texans had a good idea for curbing the cost of foolish regulations. State Rep. Robert Junell of San Angelo introduced a bill requiring cost-benefit studies for proposed environmental laws. He wanted us to have some idea whether the costs of implementing a given proposal would be money well spent. Trouble was, supporters soon found out it was illegal to apply cost-benefit analysis to laws backed by a federal mandate.

A recent proposal sponsored by U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana promised to change all that. Johnston's idea was to require the EPA to provide the public with (1) an estimate of the costs of implementing major environmental rules compared with their benefits to people and the environment and (2) a comparison of the health and environmental risks addressed by the rule relative to other risks to which the public is exposed.

In other words, how much will we pay for; and what will we get from; a given regulation, and will what the rule protects us from be more or less likely to kill us than say a car accident or being struck by lightning. Sen. Johnston attached his plan to the President's bill seeking to elevate the EPA to Cabinet status, and it passed the Senate last year by a 95-3 vote. But House Democrats bitterly opposed the measure, arguing that cost-benefit analysis is not a sensible way to make public policy. They were so adamant they even killed the EPA Cabinet bill a few weeks ago.

Our state environmental agency bases lots of its rulemaking, in particular its war on waste, on risk reduction priorities. They'd like to do more to rationalize environmental spending by Texans. Yet without help from Congress we will be forced to divert scarce enviro-dollars to programs (including some air, land and water mandates) that bring little bang for the buck. The House Democrats say that the results of cost-benefit and comparative risk analysis are open to biased interpretations — but they prefer we not even have those results. I believe Sen. Johnston, also a Democrat, is right. Taxpayers ought to know the facts about programs we are paying for. Don't you agree?

Note: Duggan Flannakan is a Texas Public Policy Foundation Senior Fellow specializing in environmental issues.

Editorial Comment

New hazardous waste regulations

The Victoria Advocate

The Clinton administration has taken a welcome approach to a shameful practice of exporting hazardous waste, primarily to Third World countries. ...

Carol Browner, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, struck the right tones when she said at a press conference on the new policy: "Citizens in other countries should not be asked to bear the burden of U.S. pollution."

The administration has broken with the policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations by agreeing to ask Congress to pass a law that would ratify the 5-year-old Basel convention on exports of hazardous waste. This is the kind of policy change that should help Americans realize that no longer will it be acceptable for their country to ship the effluent of their affluent lives to countries too poor to say no. ...

Such a change should be healthy news for this country. It should help to create new technologies while safeguarding the environment at home and abroad. The Clinton administration deserves praise for wanting to make American business a more responsible member of the world community.

Do we need casino gambling?

The San Angelo Standard-Times

The horses haven't been running for long. The lottery is still a bit of a novelty. And now Texans may be getting ready to decide whether to allow casino gambling in their state. ...

Proponents emphasize the economic benefits. They have a point: Texans spend more than $1 billion a year in Las Vegas, and newly available riverboat gambling in Louisiana draws 70 percent of its business from Texas. Much of that money could stay here, backers say, and tourism could be boosted, if Texas offered casino and riverboat gambling.

But supporters should be careful about promoting casino gambling as an economic savior. Gambling revenues are not stable or dependable, and much of the money casinos would bring in would simply be taken from a different gambling pocket — which is why horse racing interests will be spending money to defeat casinos.

If Texas does allow casino gambling, it should be strictly limited. While a sound argument can be made that it would add to the attraction of certain tourism spots, particularly along the coast, the idea of slot machines in airports and blackjack dealers in motels throughout the state is hardly thrilling.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and must give the address of the writer. Letters should be of reasonable length, and the newspaper does reserve the right to refuse letters if they contain libelous material or information deemed in poor taste.

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor or opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Does aspirin cause constipation?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I began taking an aspirin a day after reading of the many benefits from it, yet stopped because of constipation. Am I the only person in the United States who is affected this way?

DEAR READER: Probably. Recent studies have shown that an aspirin a day is an inexpensive way to prevent blood clots from forming in patients who have had heart attacks or strokes. Experts do not recommend routine aspirin therapy for the general public. Aspirin doesn't usually cause constipation, and you have been taking a very small quantity anyway.

Ask your family doctor to investigate this highly unusual association. Constipation is often the consequence of inadequate dietary fiber or health problems, such as hypothyroidism.

To give you more information on your problem, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm in my 70s and have a prolific growth of wild eyelashes. My optometrist pulled 56 lashes for me that caused lots of pain but brought great relief. I now go to him every three weeks, since longer eyelashes cause eye infections. Can I solve my problem in some other way? I currently use Boric Acid ointment in both eyes nightly, wash with warm salt water in the morning, and put in eye drops called Liquifilm Forte.

DEAR READER: When the eyelashes grow in a seemingly haphazard fashion, they often irritate the eyelids or the delicate cornea that covers the front of the eye.

I don't know why your eyelashes are misbehaving, so I urge you to see an ophthalmologist, an M.D. eye specialist. In most instances, the most successful therapy is to remove the offending eyelashes; however, the ophthalmologist may be able to provide advice about other treatments, especially preventive strategies.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have bad knees. Until four months ago I had two dislocated knees. I underwent arthroscopic surgery to correct the right one and now whenever I bend it, the knee cracks. My doctor gave me some rehabilitation exercises to do, but it doesn't help the cracking noise. Since I'm only 15, I don't know if I have anything to worry about, but I'd like your opinion.

DEAR READER: You seem to be very young to have such serious joint problems. Perhaps you have inherited an unusual laxity in the structures that support and stabilize the knees. The constant cracking noise that you experience means that the knee is not hinging properly: It's shifting out of joint when you bend it.

Ask your orthopedic surgeon why this is happening. In my opinion, this should not be ignored.

I enjoyed watching the Olympic Games on television. But, I must say, the world is changing. The film clips of athletes, such as Sonja Henie, who competed in the 1930s, prove the extent to which international sports have mutated. Figure skating is no longer merely graceful and delicate ballet; it has become an extremely punishing and demanding discipline. Cross-country skiing has been revolutionized by a novel skating technique that slashes seconds from winning times, a far cry from the classical cross-country style of skiing in parallel tracks. The luge and the bobsled are hi-tech. Hockey has been transformed by an emphasis on bone-crunching checking.

And who can forget the outfits? Skin-tight, brightly colored synthetic suits provide striking visual images — and a heyday for clothing designers.

Although not part of the winter Olympics, tennis has undergone dramatic changes, too: Power and spins have replaced the traditional strokes that were marked by grace and strategy. Bill Tilden and Don Budge, old-time champions, couldn't have held a candle to their modern counterparts.

The end results of all these alterations — plus advanced training programs and contemporary equipment — are better performance, quicker times and phenomenal levels of skill. So, while the world of competitive sports is changing and apparently improving, many of us — members of the generation that grew up in the 1940s — look back with great nostalgia to a time when sports had a certain class and style.

The same is true of medical practice. Many older patients yearn for the old-fashioned qualities that doctors — and, indeed, the whole health care system — possessed decades ago. Practitioners were viewed as caring and supportive professionals. However, if you didn't like your doctor, you'd simply switch to another.

Insurance companies weren't nickel-and-diming their subscribers and the physicians who provided service. Families of modest means were rarely bankrupted by astounding medical bills. Medical care was available, by one means or another, to anyone who needed help. Charity was an integral part of medical practice.

All this has been changing during the past one or two decades — and, more important, the alterations are far from complete.

Because of the astronomical price of illness, health reform is now a major concern for government planners. No one knows the final form this reform will take — but make no mistake: Medical care is going to be revolutionized. And regardless of which plan is ultimately modified and adopted, every citizen is going to be affected.

For one thing, you will have less choice in picking your doctor. In order to have the services covered by Medicare or insurance, you will be presented a list of approved practitioners. Your favorite may not be among them. If you get paired up with a doctor whom you don't like, you will have much less independence choosing a replacement.

Furthermore, there will be restrictions on certain services, such as whether or not you can have heart surgery, and which cancer therapy is allowed. Decisions about life support may be governed by regulations only.

Like the Olympics, the world is certainly changing. With respect to medicine, class and style may well be the first casualties. Let's hope they'll be replaced by better performance and skill.

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DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

NASA, partners promise 'station' on time, budget

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After 10 years and $10 billion with little to show for it, NASA is promising to build a space station on time and on budget with Russia and other countries.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we're going to get there," NASA space station director Wilbur Trafton said Thursday at a news conference outlining plans for the orbiting laboratory.

Trafton acknowledged it will take a lot of work to convince skeptics in Congress and elsewhere that "we, in fact, have an executable program."

The space station unveiled Thursday was NASA's seventh version.

Ten station program managers from around the world, in an unprecedented show of support, discussed the project following a system design review at Johnson Space Center in Houston that, as Trafton pointed out, was held on time.

The managers represented NASA, the European Space Agency and the space agencies of Italy, Canada, Japan and, for the first time, Russia.

Russia became a full partner last year in the international space station already planned — and replanned — by the other countries. But some members of Congress and others fear Russia's economic and political uncertainties could jeopardize the project. Others are dubious because of NASA's track record.

Provided Congress approves funding, NASA and its Russian counterpart expect to start building the orbiting laboratory in 1997 and complete it by 2002. Construction will require 16 U.S. shuttle flights and 13 Russian flights.

Trafton said NASA is prepared to go it alone if Russia or any other country pulls out. Also, U.S. space station parts could be transferred to Russian rockets for launch if the shuttle fleet were grounded because of an accident, said Bill Shepherd, deputy program manager.

Heroes emerge from fiery wreckage of military crash

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP) — Capt. Jesse Farrington realized there was little time to take cover when he saw the crew of an F-16 eject over the runway.

"I happened to be looking up," Farrington said. "I noticed two puffs of smoke. Then I saw two parachutes. I hollered, 'Ejection!' Then I told everybody to run."

The 35-year-old Army helicopter pilot from Milton, Fla., was one of many heroes to emerge after the fighter jet slammed into a transport plane full of fuel Wednesday and hurled a fireball at more than 500 paratroopers gathering for a jump.

Seconds before, the F-16 had collided in the air with a C-130 transport trying to land on the same runway. The crew members of all three planes escaped injury, but at least 20 paratroopers on the ground were killed and 85 others hurt.

Ninety percent of the 58 people hospitalized Thursday had severe burns. Up to 12 also had broken bones requiring pins or amputations.

The death toll is likely to rise as the more critically burned soldiers succumb to their injuries, said Dr. William Chapman, chief of surgery at Fort Bragg's Womack Army Medical Center.

Farrington "really saved us in the back. If he hadn't yelled, we probably wouldn't be here today," Lt. Col. Paul Vicalvi told the Fayetteville Observer-Times.

"It seemed like 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' — that huge fireball rolling toward us," said Vicalvi, who jumped behind a building. "It just kept going right through."

Some paratroopers were caught in the fireball's path and engulfed in flames. Farrington's warning gave others time to dive to the ground.

Many of the injured were trapped in open-top aircraft mockups used for practice jumps, said Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at neighboring Fort Bragg.

"Everyone pitched in. Soldiers were saying, 'Don't take care of me, take care of my buddy,'" Shelton said.

Crew members scrambled to tow other planes away from the flames to avoid further explosions.

"An awful lot of individuals risked their lives to move aircraft and do things," said Brig. Gen. Bobby Floyd, a wing commander. "There were heroes there."

Investigators led by an Air Force colonel arrived to determine why the crew of both the F-16 and the C-130 apparently thought they were cleared to land. Findings aren't expected for at least a month.

The probe will include drug and alcohol tests on the pilots and reviews of their conversations with air-traffic controllers.

Capt. Michael Taylor was one of the lucky ones. He protected himself from the fireball by throwing himself on the ground. Still, the heat burned his calves, back and hands, which were blistered orange-pink and wrapped in gauze.

"I made about three steps and realized I wasn't going to outrun it," said the 35-year-old Army intelligence officer from Columbus, Ohio. "So I started rolling in the sand. When I hit the ground I didn't think I was going to get up again."

"There were kids whose cammies (camouflage suits) were still on fire who didn't know what to do," Taylor said. "People knocked them down and rolled them in the sand. People with canteens were hosing others down."

Within 45 minutes, most of the injured had been moved to Womack.

"Anything with wheels became an evacuation vehicle," said Sgt. Mark Dedmon, 26, of Phoenix. "There were a lot of people on fire. I saw a lot of people trying to put other people out."

Fast-food company considers moving headquarters to state

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas and Fort Worth are vying to become the new headquarters of Irvine, Calif.-based Taco Bell Corp.

Taco Bell announced in October that it was considering a move from California to Texas, Georgia or North Carolina when its office leases expire in 1996.

The fast-food chain since has cut Atlanta and Charlotte from its list of potential relocation sites and is concentrating on locations in Fort Worth and the Dallas area for its 900-employee headquarters.

Taco Bell spokeswoman Janis Smith said the company expects to announce its decision by the end of March.

Recent California newspaper reports indicated that Taco Bell, if it decides to move, is leaning toward a Fort Worth location. But Ms. Smith said no determination has been made.

Representatives from the restaurant company in recent weeks have looked at buildings in downtown Fort Worth and northeast Tarrant County — including property owned by Fort Worth's Bass family and land owned by Ross Perot Jr.'s development firm, real estate brokers say.

Dallas Chamber of Commerce president Rick Douglas said economic development staff members from Dallas talked with Taco Bell representatives last week. A location in Dallas' northern suburbs was still on the list of sites the company is studying.

Taco Bell's sister company, Frito-Lay Inc., is based in the Legacy business park in west Plano. Both companies are owned by New York-based PepsiCo Inc.



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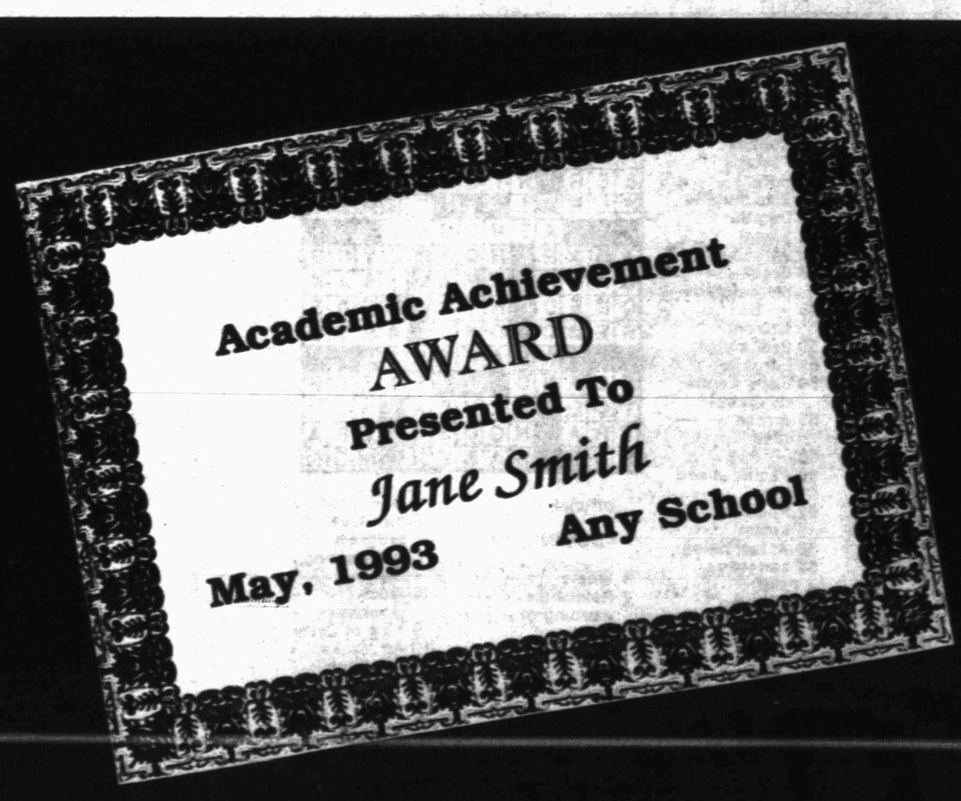
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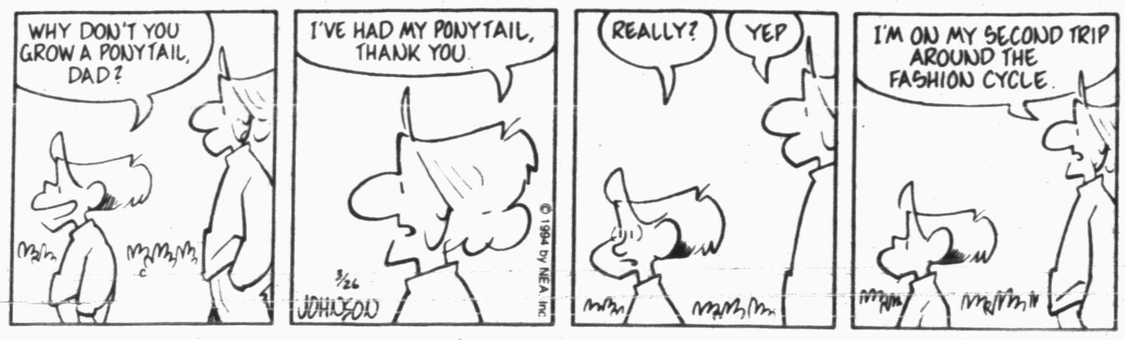
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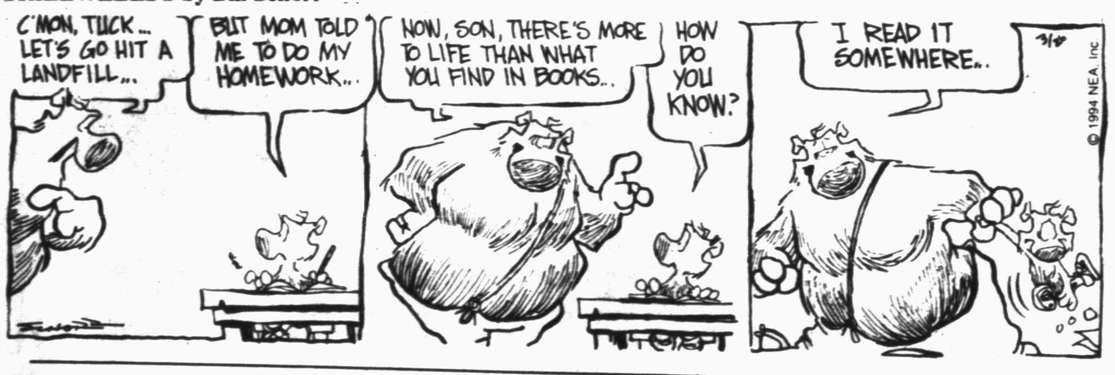
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ACROSS

1 Prison compartment
5 Early inhabitant of Britain
9 Animal's stomach
12 Singer — Adams
13 Black bird
14 — de France
15 Singer — Turner
16 Motley — (music group)
17 Born
18 Short jackets
20 Sault — Marie
21 Stringed instrument
22 Emperor (var.)
24 Piquant
26 It follows April
28 Bit with beak
31 Catch sight of
33 Actress — West
34 Cheese
38 Fastens
39 Hotel
40 Zola heroine
41 Degree
44 Signal agreement
45 Greek marketplace
48 — St. Laurent
50 Pas' mates
51 Large tub
54 Cape Kennedy rocket
57 A rose — — rose
58 — Pop
60 Pacific island
61 Limb
62 Iroquois Indian
63 Actual being
64 Language suffix
65 Floating device
66 College official

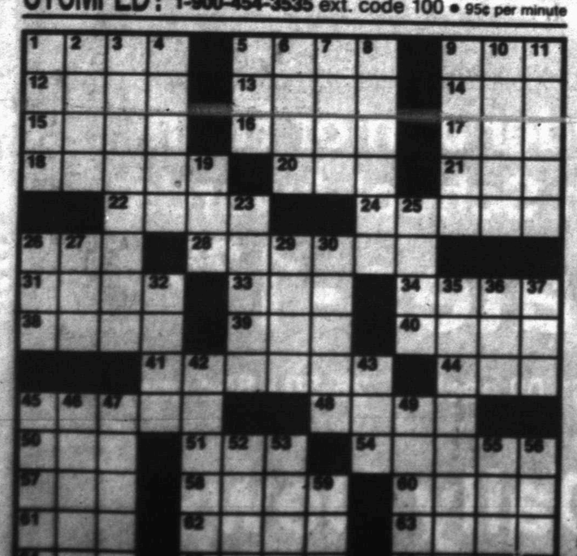
DOWN

1 Whale
2 Revise the wording of
3 Printing machine
4 Is inclined
5 New Deal program
6 Does wrong
7 Oaf
8 Pluck (eyebrows)
9 King of Crete
10 An Alaskan
11 Overgrown
19 Tree fluid
23 Send a payment
25 Paradise
26 Ran into
27 As far — — know
29 Walking stick
30 Singer — Rogers
32 River in Belgium
35 Ballerina
36 Year (Sp.)
37 Crazy
42 — Cugat
43 Federal agcy.
45 A miss is as good as — —
46 Vapors
47 — orange
49 — on: incited
52 Site of Taj Mahal
53 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
55 Space agcy.
56 So be it!
59 Still

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	R	I		E	L	V	E	S		T	R	Y
H	E	N		E	A	U	D	E		H	E	E
E	E	R		R	I	G	H	T		E	T	A
E	L	E	M	I				T	U	N	E	S
		A	E	R	O	S	O	L				
I	B	A	R		H	O	T		T	Y	P	E
G	A	W	K		O	M	A		I	S	A	K
O	B	E	D		N	I	B		M	E	R	E
R	E	D	O		D	A	L		A	R	T	S
		W	E	A	K	E	S	T				
E	L	A	N	D				E	A	T	E	R
T	O	G		E	L	V	E	R		H	E	Y
T	R	A		N	O	O	S	E		E	R	A
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY CAN'T WE EAT IN THE KITCHEN LIKE WE DO AT HOME?"

Astro-graphs

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, March 27, 1994

In the year ahead your greatest successes are likely to come from your independent endeavors. Conversely, in arrangements where partners are involved, there is a potential for mishaps.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have to negotiate a delicate matter today with one who is a tough horse trader. This could turn out to be a "no gainer" for each if there is an unwillingness to compromise. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's extremely important in this phase of the cycle you keep pace with your duties and responsibilities. It will be very hard to catch up if you fall behind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you could be under the microscope in your social involvements. Any form of misconduct for overindulgence is likely to be talked about for some time to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a situation today where you feel you are being pushed in accordance with another's will, you might in protest rebelliously do the exact opposite of that which he/she demands of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who is generally in accord with your views and opinions might be in opposition today. Usually you would just shrug this off, but today you could cross swords instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today if you're managing the financial affairs or resources of another be as prudent as possible. Keep accurate records and don't do anything without first consulting your sponsor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard today because there is a remote possibility you might have to deal with some opposition from a least expected quarter. Forewarned is forearmed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Excuses might not be of much help today where neglected promises or obligations are concerned. If you're not in control of these matters, they may start controlling you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your involvements with friends today, be extremely careful you're not caught in the middle between two warring factions. If you are, you might get hammered on from both sides.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take nothing for granted today in competitive developments. There's a possibility your opposition might have more going for him/her than you first surmised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be more vulnerable than usual today to a high pressured sales pitch. There's a possibility you might impulsively do something foolish that may prove costly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful today how you express your opinions about issues on which you feel strongly, because you might be confronted by someone who holds equally as strong opposing views.

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Your Birthday

Monday, March 28, 1994

The year ahead might be a little topsy-turvy for you. Endeavors you thought would be big winners could fizzle out, while other situations that appear to lack promise may produce impressive rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might not be able to have your cake and eat it too today. Something may develop where you have to choose between feathering your own nest or the nest of someone with whom you're involved. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely selective regarding your choice of companions today or else you may collect guilt through association. What they do will reflect on you for good or ill.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might get involved in a social arrangement where everyone knows one another, except you. If you don't want to feel completely isolated, you'd better take a friend along.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your personal ambitions and your expectations might not compliment one another today. You'll want certain things, but chances are you may not expend the necessary effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you fall short of your expectations today, it could be due to your inability to properly evaluate information essential to your plans. Don't make judgments before the facts are in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unrealistic optimism could work against you today. Disappointment is likely if your expectations are built upon a questionable premise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you expect others to be nice to you today, you must set the proper example. Waiting to first see what the other guy is going to do for you is the wrong approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have only one person to please today where your work is concerned and that is yourself. If you personally know you've done the best you can, you'll not need additional applause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend who is quite fond of you might be unnecessarily hurt today through either your indifference or a selfish act. If this occurs, it could take a rather long time to repair the damage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you recently met might not be all that he/she pretends to be. This may become apparent to you when you watch this person perform under tasty conditions today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend of yours might come to you for advice today. Instead of telling him/her things you think this person will want to hear, be as frank as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This might not be one of your better days for shopping in stores that carry expensive merchandise. Your ability to recognize real bargains may not be operating.

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Gender bias found in judicial system

AUSTIN (AP) — A task force has wrapped up 21/2 years of study on gender bias in Texas' judicial system with dozens of recommendations for battling such prejudice.

"The real work is just beginning," said Barbara Bader Aldave, dean of St. Mary's University law school in San Antonio and head of the Gender Bias Task Force.

The panel was created by the Texas Supreme Court and included legislators, judges, lawyers and professors.

Among its recommendations, released Thursday, are establishing alimony for economically dependent former spouses, educating judges about sex crimes and family violence, requiring employers to adopt written sexual harassment policies and providing child-care for litigants.

The panel also suggested professional conduct rules on gender bias, a re-evaluation of the system for resolving domestic disputes, and studies of criminal prosecution and sentencing.

Various proposals would require action from the Legislature, state Supreme Court, governor's office or county officials. The Supreme Court already has adopted rules of conduct for judges addressing discriminatory behavior.

The recommendations came after the task force found that women experience "hostile, demeaning or condescending treatment" from lawyers and judges; there is a lack of understanding of crimes against women; divorce often has a negative, disproportionate financial impact on women; the justice system doesn't do enough to protect women from violence; and female jail inmates often don't get the same privileges as male prisoners.

Men also suffer from bias, the study found. It said the criminal justice system often treats men more harshly than women; there is a bias against awarding men custody of their children; and male juveniles often are treated more harshly than young women in the juvenile justice system.

Texas Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn, liaison to the task force, said the court would study the recommendations, including a proposal that it create a committee to oversee implementation of suggested changes.

The report was criticized by Hugh Nations of Austin, a spokesman for the National Coalition of Free Men. He said the composition of the task force itself was biased because it included mostly women and no representatives of men's organizations.

Although it found discrimination against men, Nations said, there are "noticeable lapses" in the report. For example, he said, it did not "acknowledge the sexism of the death penalty."

"That is lethal sexism, sexism that permits one person to live just because of her sex and requires another to die because he is male," Nations said.

Cornyn said task force members had public hearings and got comment from a variety of people, including Nations, representing many interests.

Hannah Riddering, president of the Austin chapter of the National Organization for Women, said she hadn't had a chance to review the report. But she said changes are needed in the justice system, citing as an example cases in which alleged prostitutes are prosecuted but their male clients are not.

"It should be called the injustice system," she said.

Anti-embargo group makes Laredo crossing very routine

LAREDO (AP) — Laredo, a fast-growing city that looks to Mexico for its cultural past and economic future, is far from a hotbed of political passions about Cuba.

But every half year, a group called Pastors for Peace uses Laredo as a staging ground for protests against the U.S. embargo of Cuba.

"Why they keep coming through Laredo we don't know," police Capt. Richard Hale said. "We have to cope with them."

Members of the group crossed the border into Mexico this month with humanitarian aid bound for Cuba, their third such journey since 1992. They promise to return in November to defy the embargo once again.

With its political fervor and truck loads of aid, the group brings traffic headaches at International Bridge No. 1, in the heart of the city's bustling retail district downtown.

Fourteen members staged a three-week hunger strike last summer inside a school bus, which had been declared an illegal export by the U.S. Customs Service.

The border crossing went smoother this time, although local authorities on Monday arrested the group's founder and an activist on charges of obstructing traffic and resisting arrest.

"It's becoming kind of like a routine matter, about every six months," Hale said. "I don't know how much longer they will keep it up."

Tom Hansen, executive director of Pastors for Peace, said it's easiest for the group to gather cargo from the Midwest and both coasts at centrally located Laredo, then travel by highway to the Mexican port of Tampico.

The group doesn't ship from Florida, only 90 miles from Cuba, because of restrictions at U.S. ports for Cuba-bound vessels, Hansen said.

Skeptics say the real reason is political opportunism.

"If they do it here in Miami, they know they are going to have thousands of people against it," said the Rev. Pedro Pared of Miami, a Cuban-American Baptist minister who supports the embargo.

Miguel Conchas, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, said the anti-embargo group's "carefully orchestrated" caravan receives less opposition in South Texas than would be expected in Florida. And the group is welcomed by Mexican officials as soon as it crosses the border, Conchas said.

"I think they come here because they want national attention," Conchas said, noting that Laredo is the busiest port of entry for U.S.-Mexico traffic on the 2,000-mile border.

Judy Turner, a spokeswoman for U.S. Customs, said other groups have organized flotillas of aid for Cuba from Key West, Fla.

Unlike the organizers of those shipments, however, the Pastors for Peace refuse to seek permits declaring their cargo as humanitarian aid. Some forms of humanitarian aid are allowed as exceptions to the embargo.

The Pastors for Peace say getting a license would support the embargo, which they argue is cruel to the people of Cuba.

Three dead in apparent murder-suicide incident

AMARILLO (AP) — An Amarillo man shot his ex-wife and her friend to death before taking his own life, police said.

Cpl. Lisa Cherry identified the victims as Cynthia Lynn Pair, 34, of Amarillo, Gary Wayne Keisling, 37, of Sunray, and David Lloyd Pair, 42, of Amarillo.

Police said Ms. Pair and Keisling were at her home watching television when David Lloyd Pair entered the home and shot them several times with a large-caliber pistol. He then turned the gun on himself, they reported.

All three bodies were found in a den at the back of the home, where a television set in the room was still on.

Randall County Justice of the Peace Phil Woodall said a 4-year-old boy who was in the house at the time fled the residence when the shooting began and alerted neighbors.

The boy, who is the Pairs' son, may have been sleeping in a bedroom near the den when the shots were fired, Ms. Cherry said. After telling neighbors what happened, he led police back to the scene, she said.

The child was not injured and was released into the custody of relatives, she added.

Members of the Potter-Randall Special Crimes Unit were still investigating the incident Friday.

Bay shrimping restrictions adopted

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved new shrimping regulations that officials say will relieve overfishing in Texas bays.

Bay shrimpers Thursday praised the regulations as a compromise, but shrimpers who fish in the Gulf of Mexico say the rules don't go far enough.

Ygnacio Garza of Brownsville, chairman of the Parks and Wildlife Commission, said, "The perspective of the commission is to save our shrimp. If you don't have shrimp, you don't have shrimpers."

The shrimp harvest in Texas is valued at about $600 million annually.

Since 1972, the total number of pounds of shrimp taken from Texas bays has increased 135 percent, but the number of shrimp taken has shot up 300 percent, according to Parks and Wildlife. That indicates that the shrimp being caught are smaller.

"We see a picture with shrimpers fishing harder to catch smaller shrimp which are worth less, forcing the shrimper to fish even harder. This is a formula for disaster," said Hal Osburn, coastal fisheries policy director.

Overfishing of the bays also reduces the number of shrimp that migrate into Gulf waters, officials said. Since 1972, the total number of pounds of shrimp landed from the Gulf has decreased by 18 percent.

The new regulations will affect the mesh size of trawling nets, the hours of bay shrimping and the how long the commission can close state waters to shrimping.

Currently, trawling nets have a 13/8-inch mesh hole. The commission wanted to boost the mesh size to 13/4 inches to keep the smaller shrimp from being caught.

As a compromise, a 11/2-inch minimum mesh size for nets will be instituted next year, except from Aug. 15 to Oct. 31, when a 13/4-inch net will be required.

The original rules would have meant "economic strangulation," said Jim Blackburn of the Bay Shrimp Conservation Association.

Blackburn and a number of bay shrimpers said the compromise restrictions were fair.

But several Gulf shrimpers said the compromises will hurt their industry, and they complained that they were left out of the negotiating process.

"We are allowing politics to govern our bays and resource," said Jim Sagnes of the Texas Shrimp Association.

Under the regulations, effective May 1, bay shrimpers will be prohibited from offloading their catch to another vessel while operating under daily trip limits.

Also the Parks and Wildlife Commission extended its ability to delay or lengthen the Gulf of Mexico shrimping season from the current 60 days to 75 days.

The commission also approved extending the dates for the 2 p.m. closure for bay and bait shrimping from April 1 through Aug. 14. The current restriction is from May 15 to July 15. Parks and Wildlife staff members had originally proposed extending the closure from April 1 to Dec. 15.

Girls overdose on energy pills

AMARILLO (AP) — A chain of Amarillo convenience stores has pulled "Go Power" products from the shelves after five teen-age girls overdosed on the pills.

The 14-and-15-year-old Tascosa High School students took five to nine pills apiece Thursday in hopes of boosting their energy during a physical education class, a police news release said.

The girls became ill and reported to the school nurse with breathing trouble and abnormal pulses, the release said.

Four were taken to Northwest Texas Hospital, where they were released after treatment. The fifth girl was released to her parents.

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Were the naysayers right?

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assassination of Mexico's leading presidential contender puts U.S. officials into a defensive mode. They are trying to head off the impression that chaos and violence are overtaking America's heralded new economic partner.

The tragedy renewed questions about the stability of a country some already believed was not ready for a free-trade partnership and closer ties with the United States.

One congressman, Democrat Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, suggested Thursday that the Mexican assassination, like earlier killings of American leaders in the United States, was an indicator of "a larger social tension."

But the line from most officials and academics here is this: Wednesday's fatal shooting of Luis Donaldo Colosio at a Tijuana rally was an isolated incident and Mexican institutions are strong enough to handle the consequences.

"They're our neighbors, and we think they have a great future. And we don't expect any long-term damage to come from this terrible personal tragedy and political setback," President Clinton said Thursday night.

The preludes to the assassination were an Indian peasant uprising in the south less than three months ago and, late last year, a bruising trade debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement. Both took their toll on Mexico's fragile image.

NAFTA opponents relentlessly assailed Mexico's human rights, worker protection and environmental records. Ross Perot sometimes made Mexico sound like an entire nation of roiling, poverty-stricken shantytowns.

Were the negative images accurate?

"I hope not," Texas Gov. Ann Richards said Thursday. "I hope the people will look on this as an aberration, just as what Texas went through at a time when an assassination took place in our state."

In the last three decades the United States has endured the fatal shootings of President John F. Kennedy, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and presidential candidate Robert Kennedy, plus attempted assassinations of Presidents Ford and Reagan.

By contrast, the last major political assassination in Mexico was in 1928 when President-elect Alvaro Obregon was killed.

"We in the United States have seen far more assassinations than the modern country of Mexico has. We should be very careful not to judge," said Susan Golding, the Republican mayor of San Diego, just across the border from Tijuana.

The Clinton administration took a huge political risk in promoting NAFTA, the trade pact between Canada, Mexico and the United States. Analysts say a supportive reaction to the current crisis is the only viable course despite Richards' acknowledgment that "all of us feel nervous and concerned" when something like this happens.

"Second-guessing the attempt to get closer (to Mexico) would be disastrous," said Cynthia McClintock, a Latin American specialist at George Washington University. "There are all kinds of questions about immigration, the environment and the economy. And clearly business groups in the United States want the free-trade relationship with Mexico."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers the Clinton administration for The Associated Press.

Morris released from the hospital

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Former "Saturday Night Live" star Garrett Morris didn't wait to get out of the hospital before getting back to television.

Morris, who was shot in the arm and chest during a robbery attempt last month, was released Wednesday.

But he felt good enough on Monday to tape a segment of the TV show "Martin" from his hospital bed.

Morris, 57, plays Stan on the Fox show. He was an original cast member of "Saturday Night."

March 26, 1994

Today is the 85th day of 1994 and the seventh day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1992, heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson was sentenced to six years in prison for rape.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert Frost (1874-1963), poet; Tennessee Williams (1911-1983), playwright; Sandra Day O'Connor (1930-), U.S. Supreme Court justice, is 64; Leonard Nimoy (1931-), actor, is 63; Erica Jong (1942-), writer, is 52; Bob Woodward (1943-), journalist, is 51; Diana Ross (1944-), singer-actress, is 50; Marcus Allen (1960-), football player, is 34.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1988, figure skater Katarina Witt, in her announced final amateur performance, won her fourth world championship.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Jealousy is all the fun you think they had." — Erica Jong

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1950, Dumont, S.D., set the state snowfall records for 24 hours (38 inches) and a single storm (60 inches).

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL© 1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (March 27).

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March 27, 1994

Today is PASSOVER and PALM SUNDAY. It is the 86th day of 1994 and the eighth day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1973, in support of American Indians occupying Wounded Knee in South Dakota, Marlon Brando declined to accept an Oscar for his performance in "The Godfather."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen (1845-1923), physicist; Edward Steichen (1879-1973), photographer; Louis Simpson (1923-), poet, is 71; Sarah Vaughan (1924-1990), singer; Anthony Lewis (1927-), journalist, is 67; Cale Yarborough (1940-), auto racer, is 54; Michael York (1942-), actor, is 52; Randall Cunningham (1963-), football player, is 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1917, the Seattle Metropolitans defeated the Montreal Canadiens to win the first Stanley Cup to be awarded after the formation of the NHL.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Photography records the gamut of feelings written on the human face, the beauty of the earth and skies that man has inherited, and the wealth and confusion man has created." — Edward Steichen

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1971, parts of central and northern Georgia were recovering from the worst snow and ice storm since 1935, which led to power losses of up to two days.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL© 1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

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Woman sentenced

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A fortuneteller was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison for helping a client arrange the murder-for-hire of a teen-ager who had broken up with the client's daughter.

State District Judge Rogelio Valdez sentenced Maria Mercedes Martinez, 73, to the maximum term recommended under her plea agreement.

"She's very remorseful and relieved that it's over," said her attorney, Ed Cyganiewicz.

Figuring employee business expenses

By George W. Smith, CPA

An employee who incurs business expenses may deduct the expenses only as an itemized deduction on Schedule A, Form 1040. These expenses are also subject to an additional limitation. Employee business expenses, added together with various other miscellaneous itemized deductions, are deductible only to the extent that the total exceeds 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Employee business expenses include the business portion for an automobile, travel, entertainment and promotional business gifts including meals and lodging expenses while away from home overnight. These expenses are reported on Form 2106, Employee Business Expenses. Or, you may attach your own statement of expenses to your income tax return. Business expenses do not include commuting to and from work.

Meals and entertainment. In order for business meals and entertainment to be deductible, they must be "directly related" to the "active conduct" of business. Business must be discussed either before, during or immediately following the meal or entertainment. So-called goodwill entertaining with a potential customer is no longer deductible, unless business is actually discussed.

Business meals and entertainment are further limited to only 80 percent of their cost, 50 percent starting in 1994. The net amount is then subject to the 2 percent limitation.

Business travel. Generally, business travel remains fully deductible, but, as previously discussed, business meals and entertainment are only 80 percent deductible. If your trip was entirely for business, you can deduct your ordinary and necessary travel expenses. If your trip was primarily personal, you cannot deduct any travel expenses, even if you had some business activity at your destination.

If your trip was primarily for business and, while at your business destination you extended your stay for a vacation, made a non-business side trip, or had other non-business activities, you can only deduct the travel expenses to and from your business destination.

If the trip was primarily for vacation, the entire cost of the trip is a non-deductible personal expense except for any expenses you incur at your destination that are properly allocable to your business. If your spouse goes with you on a business trip or to a business convention, generally you will not be able to deduct the part of the expenses for travel, meals and lodging for your spouse. Incidental services, such as typing notes or assisting in entertaining customers, are not enough to warrant a deduction.

Automobile expenses. The IRS gives you a choice of two methods to determine how much you may deduct for automobile expenses. Both are covered in Form 2106, Employee Business Expenses, Part II, Vehicle Expenses.

Before you choose the method that is best for you, you must ascertain what percentage of your car's use was for business. Basically, compare the total number of miles the car was driven to the number of miles driven for business. If, for instance, your total miles were 25,000, and 15,000 were for business, the business percentage of car use would be 15,000 divided by 25,000, or 60 percent. Percentage of business use is figured in Section A, Part II, of Form 2106. Remember, commuting is considered personal use of your automobile and is not deductible.

Substantiation of business mileage is a must. A good memory will not win you points, or a deduction, should you be audited.

Actual expense method. First, enter in Section C, Part II, of Form 2106, the amounts you spent on gasoline, oil, repairs, insurance and accessories such as tires, batteries, wiper blades, belts and hoses. Don't forget to include car washes. Interest paid on your car loan is no longer deductible.

You may deduct a proportionate amount of those expenses attributable to business. Multiply the total expenses by your business percentage of car use, and enter the result in Part I, Form 2106.

The next expense to calculate is depreciation. The rules are based on the date the car was placed into business use. This date controls the recovery percentage as well as an annual dollar limit on the depreciation deduction.

For cars placed into service in 1993, first year depreciation may not exceed a dollar limit of $2,860. The dollar limit on depreciation in the second year is $4,600; in the third year, $2,750; and in the fourth and subsequent years, $1,675. This dollar limit must be apportioned between personal and business use where business use is less than 100 percent.

Standard mileage rate method. If all that seems too complicated, or too much work, there is a simpler method for figuring your car expense. How? By keeping track only of your business mileage. A deduction of 28 cents a mile is allowed for all those business miles driven in 1993. Period. No fuss or muss.

To use the standard mileage rate you must:

1. Own your car.

2. Not use the car for hire.

3. Not operate two or more cars for business at the same time.

Although simpler to use, the standard mileage rate may not always be your best bet. Figure your deduction using both methods, and then choose the method that gives the greater tax break. Chances are, if all car expenses and business driving were recorded using the actual cost method rather than the standard mileage rate, the cost method would be the most favorable. Either way, you must be able to substantiate your business mileage and answer a special questionnaire that shows evidence to support your deduction. The questions are listed on Form 2106.

If you elect to use the standard mileage rate to figure the deductible business expenses of an automobile, you must choose it in the first year you place the automobile in service. Then, in subsequent years, you can use either the standard mileage rate or actual expenses. If you later change to actual expenses, you are limited to straight line depreciation. If you do not choose the standard mileage rate in the first year, you cannot use it for that automobile in any subsequent year it is used for business.

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(George W. Smith is a CPA in Southfield, Mich.)

NEA TAX GUIDE

Healing The Brokenhearted

If you happen to hear someone talking about a woman grounded in the Word of God, who has a great ministry of inner healing, who herself had an amazing experience of physical healing, and who has ministered physical healing to many in a totally nonthreatening way, they are most likely talking about Delores Winder.

Delores spent the years between 1957 and 1975 in a physical condition that was deteriorating to the point where she and her husband, Bill, and their 14 year old son, Chris, prepared to face death. During those years, she had four back fusions, and two percutaneous cordotomies (burning out the nerves of the spine to alleviate pain).

On August 30, 1975, she reluctantly agreed to attend a Kathryn Kuhlman meeting in Dallas and within 15 minutes she was restored to full health.

Her healing has been medically documented.

Because of God's goodness to her, she walks in the Spirit proclaiming the miracle working power of God. She does not believe that this miracle was for her alone, nor that great faith is needed to receive healing from God. She herself did not believe in miraculous healing, yet the hand of God touched and healed her. Her ministry is characterized by gentleness and love, and all who see her marvel at her obedience to the Spirit of God.

She and Bill will be at Christian Fellowship Snyder on Friday, March 25, 7:00-9:30pm, Saturday, March 26, 10:15-3:00pm (bring sack lunch), and Sunday, March 27, 3:00-5:00pm. Visitors are asked to come and hear Delores proclaim that God does hear and still heals the brokenhearted. A nursery will be provided for children ages 0-5 years of age. For more information call Christian Fellowship, 915.573.0482.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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