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WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—What disabilities does a person have to have to be eligible to draw disability Social Security?

A—According to the Social Security Administration, there are a number of physical and mental disabilities which may apply. Other factors enter into eligibility as well. You should make an appointment with an area caseworker. For more information, including a list of nearby offices, call toll free 1-800-772-1213.

In Brief

Tax break

AUSTIN (AP) — A recent tax break for oil and gas producers has led to a more than fourfold increase in returning inactive wells to production, Texas Railroad Commission Chairman James E. "Jim" Nugent says.

Local

Closed

City Hall will be closed Monday due to asbestos abatement in the ceiling.

VFW 8231

The VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home.

AARP 2063

AARP Chapter 2063 will meet at noon Monday in the Senior Center. The speaker will be Shirley Fritz.

Jackpot

The West Texas Barrel Racing Association is having a jackpot barrel race Sunday at 2 p.m. in the coliseum annex building.

The public is invited.

Reception

The public is invited to a retirement reception honoring SISD Superintendent Dalton Moseley and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Tom Scannicchio on Tuesday from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. at the SISD Administration Building, 2901 37th St.

SHS honors

Outstanding Snyder High School students will be recognized in a ceremony set for 7 p.m. Monday at Worsham Auditorium.

Among those to be recognized will be valedictorian and salutatorian, the top 10 percent in each class, outstanding students in each department, and A and A-B honor roll students.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures; High Friday, 80 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 54 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 3.79 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. North to northeast wind 10-15 mph. Sunday, sunny. High 80-85. East to southeast wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:31. Sunrise Sunday, 6:48. Sunset Sunday, 8:32. Sunrise Monday, 6:47. Of 133 days in 1994, the sun has shone 126 days in Snyder.

Economic planning session is May 21, organizer notes

An economic development planning session designed to get input and participation from the public is just a week away, Doug Hutchinson is reminding local citizens.

The workshop will focus on all facets of community and business life, said Hutchinson, Development Corporation of Snyder executive director.

It is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Snyder Junior High School auditorium on Saturday, May 21.

Hutchinson said the plan will focus on and promote job creation, economic self-sufficiency for individuals and families and community revitalization, and will contain a vision for change.

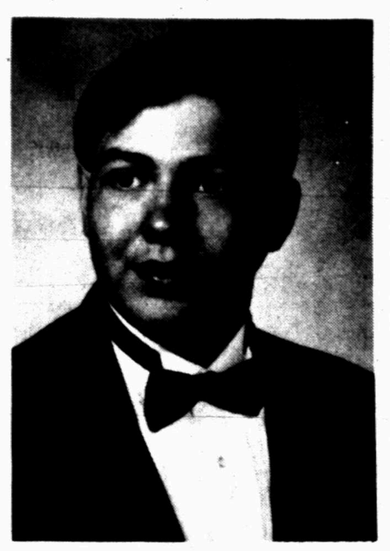
"Strategic planning is an ongoing process of decision-making and continuous improvement. All major interests in the community must be full partners in developing and implementing the plan," said Hutchinson.

A broad range of participation is encouraged in the workshop. Hutchinson said care will be taken to ensure that the entire community, including low-income persons and organizations serving them, are involved in each key step. These will include shaping the planning process, proposing boundaries, developing a vision statement, designating an applicant entity, assessing community opportunities and problems, analyzing resources, deciding goals, setting priorities and developing strategies.

The morning session will define general issues, goals, possibilities and priorities; afternoon workshops will define a detailed work plan and support processes.

Input is also encouraged through direct comment to the DCOS office at 3610 College Ave., Suite A, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by telephone at 573-1544, or by fax at 573-1894.

GIRLS STATE — Paige Gayle, right, will attend American Legion Auxiliary's Bluebonnet Girls State during mid-June in Seguin. Presenting Miss Gayle her certificate is Dessie Harvel, committee chairman. (SDN Staff Photo)



CHRIS LAMBAREN
valedictorian

SHERI SANDEFUR
salutatorian

Hermleigh top students named

Hermleigh High School has announced its top two students for the 1993-1994 school year.

Chris Lambaren, son of Tony and Bertha Lambaren, is the valedictorian. His grade point average is 97.12.

The salutatorian is Sheri Sandefur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sandefur, who has a grade point average of 93.26.

Lambaren has played on the basketball team throughout his high school career, serving as captain his junior and senior years. He was also named basketball hero and received all-district honorable mention as a junior.

Lambaren played on the baseball team as a junior.

He was named to the Six-Man All-State Academic Team his junior year and Jra's all-tournament basketball team. He was named to the all-district first team his senior year. In addition, he was named an alternate to the all-star basketball team as a senior.

Lambaren has also excelled in academics, and has been a member of the Beta Club for four years, holding the offices of treasurer as a sophomore, president as a junior and vice president as a senior.

The valedictorian was also president of his junior and senior classes, and vice president of his sophomore class. He was voted class favorite as a sophomore and again as a senior.

He spent four years in FHA, and was named FHA beau as a junior; junior FHA treasurer; senior FHA president; and teacher's aide as a junior and senior.

Lambaren was also a member of the Quiz Bowl team as a junior, and the KTXS Academic Challenge team as a sophomore, junior and senior. For the past three years, he has participated in Western Texas College's Social Science Contest. He also earned the U.S. National Mathematics Award and a science merit award as a junior and senior, and the National English Merit Award as a junior.

He has competed in various UIL contests throughout his high school career, winning numerous awards.

Lambaren was voted most popular as a senior; received the National Leadership and Service Award as a senior; was a member of the Spanish Club as a sophomore and junior; and participated in the American Heart Association fund-raiser his freshman year.

Lambaren has been named to Hermleigh School's A Honor Roll as well as the National Honor Roll for four years. He was also picked for the KTAB Senior Salute. He has participated in the gifted and talented program for the past two years, as well as McMurry minor-

(See TOP, Page 14A)

Gayle chosen for Girls State

Snyder High School junior Paige Gayle has been selected to attend American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State this summer.

Each year, the local American Legion Auxiliary sponsors a Scurry County student to the educational session. This year, it will be held June 14-24 in Seguin, on the campus of Texas Lutheran College.

The purpose of Girls State is to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. It is a mythical 51st state, where the citizens organize their own city, county and state governments. The girls choose their own officials in accordance with regular election procedures and learn the duties of various offices.

They also introduce and debate their own bills in a legislature and administer justice by their own law enforcement agencies and courts.

Included during the activities at Girls State is a trip to the state capitol in Austin where they meet with state officials.

Gayle is an honors student at Snyder High School. She has served on the student council for three years and is president of the junior class.

A cheerleader for the past three years, she will be head cheerleader at SHS as a senior. She participated in volleyball and varsity track as a freshman and a sophomore, and has been a member of the choir and named track sweetheart the past two years.

She was a top 10 finalist in the selection to be a page for U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm.

She is the daughter of John and Cyndee Gayle.

Group to pursue youth center idea

A group interested in forming a youth center for Scurry County young people has decided to proceed with its plans and has scheduled a second meeting.

"We're encouraged. We're going to go forward," said Police Chief Lannie Lee, one of the organizers of Thursday's meeting.

Twelve people attended the organizational meeting, a good turnout considering it was announced moments before the start that Scurry County was under a thunderstorm warning, Lee said.

The group listed priorities as funding, securing a facility, staffing, safety and security concerns, parental involvement, youth involvement and activities.

A second meeting has been set for May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse office at 2513 College Ave.

"We want adults to attend also, but we're placing a special emphasis on encouraging youth to attend this meeting," said Lee.

Attendees have volunteered to make contacts and obtain information for discussion at the May 19 meeting. At that time, those in attendance will also set up a board to administer the operations of the center.

"It was agreed that a top priority for this center to be a success is involvement of young people from the very beginning," said Lee. "It was the desire of those present to include young people in the decision-making for the center. The most likely course of action seems to be a board comprised of both adult and youth leaders."

The group is hoping to locate a suitable building on College Avenue between 30th Street and 42nd Street, Lee said. Anyone who owns a building in the area and believes it would be beneficial to the project is asked to contact Lee at 573-0261.

Crafts show to continue Sunday here

The Snyder Arts & Crafts Festival, which began Saturday morning, will continue from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Among the items for sale are handmade jewelry, bird feeders, lawn furniture, wind chimes, original art and limited edition prints.

Also featured are ceramics, finished and unfinished furniture, candy, Southwest items, potpourri, clothing, handcrafted mechanical pencils, shelves and wall hangings.

Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association is handling concessions.

Admission to the show is free.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Sometimes people will talk about honest people. But you can be assured they will talk about dishonest ones."

A "good news" story arrived in the mail Friday, a letter written by the Roosevelt Home Economics cooperative education teacher.

Ann Cochran, the Future Homemakers of America sponsor, was taking a group from the school, east of Lubbock, to a state conference in Dallas.

She wrote:

"Enclosed you will find a thank you note from one of our students. It is expressing gratitude to the fine employees at the Snyder McDonald's. I thought the people in Snyder would enjoy reading about our experience...

"On April 28, 11 teachers and students were traveling to Dallas...About 7:30 a.m., we decided to stop for breakfast at McDonald's. Our students had all been given fifty dollars, in money envelopes, to spend on their meals. We instructed them all to be careful and budget wisely.

"An hour and a half further down the road, I decided to ask where their money envelopes were. One of our ninth grade students grew wide-eyed with panic. She had thrown it away with the trash!

"Even though we were sure it was pointless, we decided to call the McDonald's and see if they could try to find it. To make a long story short, they did.

"A very honest crew went through the trash, kept the money for us, and returned it to a very relieved young lady on Sunday, May 1.

"This is such a positive story. In a world filled with dishonesty, crime and violence, Snyder can proudly say that it is a town holding on to the old-fashioned values of honesty and doing what's right.

"Those young employees were also a wonderful example to our Roosevelt students. I wish I knew exactly who was responsible so we could thank them."

Water district discussion on court agenda

Four new business items, including discussion of the proposed three-county underground water district, are on the agenda for Monday's 10 a.m. session of the Scurry County Commissioners Court.

The court will discuss extending an invitation for Gov. Ann Richards to attend White Buffalo Days, and commissioners will also consider approval of a request by Bill Adams to be listed on the general election ballot as an independent candidate for Precinct 1 constable.

Representatives of United We Stand, America and Concerned Citizens for Fiscal Restraint have asked to address the court concerning the proposed Rolling Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

The proposed district would include Scurry, Borden and Mitchell Counties. Voters will decide the fate of the proposed district on June 7.

Leland McCarty, chairman of the group organized to oppose the district, asked to be placed on the agenda.

The court will also consider a line-item budget transfer and will review minutes of various county boards and committees.

Yard of Month contest begins

Snyder Garden Club has begun its selection of Yard of the Month and Business of the Month.

The general area of the May contest is northeast Snyder.

Committee members for this month are in the process of looking at yards and businesses throughout the designated contest area, and will announce the winners near the end of the month.

May's contest area is bordered on the north by the south side of 21st Street and on the south by the north side of 37th Street. The east boundary is the west side of College Avenue and the west boundary is the city limits.

Chairperson for May is Bonnie Fry.

The Yard of the Month and Business of the Month projects are sponsored by the Snyder Beautification Committee.

State funding probe halted 2nd time

EL PASO (AP) — Once again, an appellate court has halted a judge's investigation into state funding practices.

The 8th Court of Appeals has issued a stay temporarily shutting down District Judge Edward Marquez's criminal investigation into allegations state agencies have chronically underfunded services in El Paso County.

County Attorney Jose Rodriguez, the lead counsel in the investigation, declined to comment Friday, although the county is opposing the latest attempt to block the inquiry.

The stay was issued Thursday after the state argued that electronically transmitting 14 years' worth of highway department records to El Paso would take months of computer time and costs tens of thousands of dollars. Marquez had subpoenaed the documents.

Court officials also want to decide whether the judge has proper jurisdiction to conduct a court of inquiry, a rare legal procedure that could potentially result in criminal charges against state officials.

This is the second time an appellate court has halted the inquiry after hearing such arguments. The Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin blocked the probe for two days last week at the request of four state agencies.

That court refused to hear the [illegible] agencies' appeal and lifted its stay.

Austin attorney William Kilgarlin, who is representing three state agencies that want to end the investigation, said the 8th Court sees sufficient merit in his arguments to study them in more detail.

Yet Marquez remains hopeful. "We are trying to file a response in hopes of lifting the stay," said Marquez, who has suggested discrimination and illegal conduct may have been factors behind apparent disparities in funding allocations.

His probe is concentrating on the funding practices of the Texas departments of Aging, Transportation, Mental Health-Mental Re[illegible] Services, all of which originally tried to block the inquiry.

Happy Sweet 16th Birthday Kristi

Love, Mom, Dad & Kellie

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Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday, May 16, 1994
7:00 til 7:30 p.m.

DWI results in probated term

A 50-year-old Snyder man pled guilty Friday in 132nd District Court and received a three-year probated sentence and was fined $750.

Abe Peralez Gonzales of the Cooper Apartments pled guilty to a March 4 offense of felony driving while intoxicated. District Judge Gene Dulaney handed down the sentence.

WEEKEND PROJECT — John Border, left, and Nicky Jones helped plant flowers around the square last weekend. Border organized the community project as part of requirements to become an Eagle Scout. (Contributed Photo)

Committee discusses beautification plans

Reports on the Deep Creek walking path project, a "Welcome to Snyder" sign and involvement of youth groups were among the items discussed recently by Snyder Beautification Committee.

The project at the welcome sign on the Lamesa Highway is being handled by Mary Westmoreland, Glenna Bane, Sue Goodwin and Anne von Roeder. They have planted flowers, cleaned up and will continue to maintain the beds.

Wilson Howell, Glenna Bane and Mary Beth Vestal gave a report on a drive-around tour with DCOS executive director Doug Hutchinson. Pictures were passed around for possible mural sites. The members then selected 13 potential sites for murals. All locations are on the main thoroughfares into the city. The 13 selections will be given to Hutchinson, who will contact the property owners for permission.

The committee is in the process of gathering costs for the vacant windows around the square; signs at each end of the walking path listing everyone who makes memorial donations, or give funds or materials toward the development of the path; and the plants for two large landscaped areas.

Snyder Garden Club has begun preparations for the Yard of the Month and the Most Improved Business of the Month.

John Thomas informed the committee that the Rotary Club is interested in contributing financially toward the needs of the committee. Snyder Daily News will donate certificates to be used by the committee for recognition of individuals or businesses making contributions.

The committee plans to do one of the vacant windows on the square in the near future. We hope this will encourage others to sponsor the cost of preparing the displays in the remainder of the vacant windows around the square.

Landscape plans for the walking path were drawn by students of Steve Tate at Western Texas College. Those plans were presented to the committee May 4. The Canyon Reef 4-H Club has volunteered to do the landscaping at the intersection of College Avenue and Trinity Boulevard. Girl Scout Troop #142 has adopted the flower bed north at the intersection of Avenue T and 25th Street. Both youth groups will do the planting and maintenance through the summer. The 4-H Club is contemplating doing the maintenance at their area during the entire year.

John Border and helpers planted flowers around the square Saturday, May 7, as a community project to enable John to become an Eagle Scout.

Howell, James Fields and the prison trustys continue their work on the path. They will soon be placing crossties. The bridges are nearly complete and the asphalt has started to arrive.

"It is very exciting to see the youth groups getting involved in the committee's projects. As always, we encourage everyone to participate and anyone that would like to, to attend the committee meetings," said Carolyn House, committee chairperson.

———

Gravity governs the height and shape of our bodies, also dictating the size and shape of organs and limbs.

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the building and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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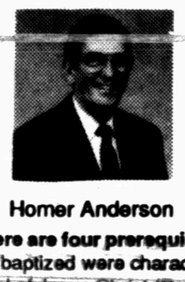

Homer Anderson

PREREQUISITES FOR BAPTISM

There are four prerequisites for baptism. In the New Testament, those who were baptized were characterized by four things. 1) They had been taught the gospel of Jesus Christ (Romans 10:17). 2) They believed that Jesus Christ is the Son of God (John 3:16; Mark 16:15-16). 3) They repented of their sins (Acts 2:38; 17:30). 4) They confessed their faith in Jesus Christ (Romans 10:9-10).

Infants cannot be taught the gospel, nor can they believe it. They are safe and have no sins of which to repent. They cannot confess Jesus with their mouths. New Testament writers said nothing about infant baptism. The only way one can practice baptizing infants is to depart from the teaching of Christ. We are seeking to follow the New Testament in all matters of faith and practice. Come worship with us.

9:30 a.m. Bible Classes; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "GOD SO LOVED US," 1 John 4:7-14
6:00 p.m. Worship
WHY THE CHRISTIAN LIFE IS THE BEST LIFE
Monday: 7 p.m. Cable Ch. 2, "Hope for the Single Parent"
Wednesday: 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class;
7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes

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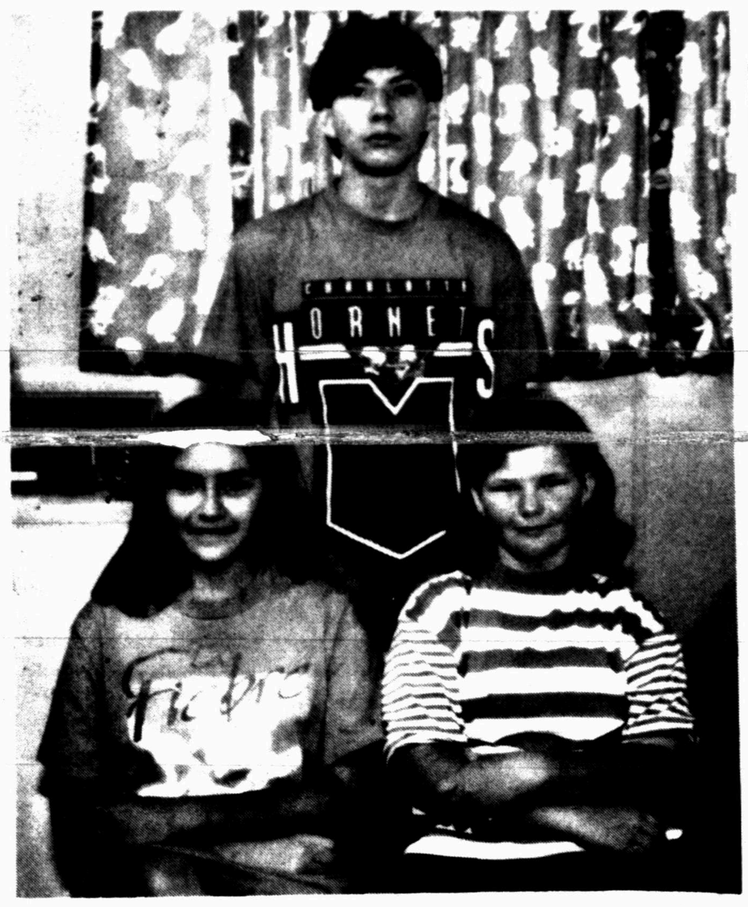


HONOR STUDENTS — These Hermleigh students have been named honor students for the 1993-1994 eighth grade class. Larry Lambaren, standing, is the class valedictorian. He is the son of Tony and Bertha Lambaren. Ester Martinez, seated at left, is the salutatorian. She is the daughter of Felix and Ninfa Martinez. Brandy Smith, seated at right, is the class historian. Her parents are Spencer and Joy Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gramm nixes Babbitt choice for high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was among the Republicans who sought Friday to nudge President Clinton away from nominating Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to the Supreme Court.

What role the GOP offensive played in Clinton's decision-making is unknown. But, in the end, the president picked a nominee far less controversial than Babbitt: Massachusetts federal appeals Judge Stephen Breyer.

While Gramm didn't rush to endorse Breyer, he said he was pleased that the president nominated a "distinguished jurist instead of a politician." Earlier, the senator had expressed concern that appointment of a politician could politicize the court.

"I intend to wait until the confirmation hearings are complete before reaching a conclusion on Judge Breyer's qualifications," Gramm said following Clinton's early-evening announcement capping a five-week search.

The ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, has already said he would support Breyer, as has Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Texas' other senator, Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, was optimistic but cautious about Breyer's nomination.

"I have received good reports on Judge Breyer from those who worked with him on the Senate Judiciary Committee," she said. "He is reportedly a strict constructionist in interpreting the U.S. Constitution, and that is important to me.

"I look forward to Judiciary Committee hearings, during which his outlook and judicial philosophy will be fully explored," the senator said.

Gramm had issued a statement Friday morning saying he would "vigorously" fight a Babbitt nomination.

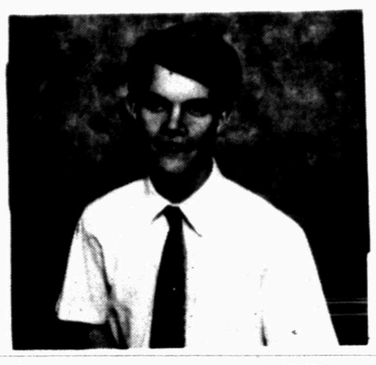
Breyer and Babbitt were among three finalists being considered by the president, along with federal judge Richard Arnold of Arkansas.

While Dole had said Babbitt's nomination would prove the most controversial among Republicans, he added that he thought the Senate would confirm any of the three.

That assessment was echoed by Clinton. "I'm convinced all three of them would have been handily confirmed," he said.

The president, taking questions from reporters, said he did not turn to Breyer because he was looking to avoid a fight.

Earlier in the week, Babbitt appeared the presumptive favorite.



KURTIS McCATHERN

McCathern receives scholarship

Kurtis McCathern has been named as the recipient of the $1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation community scholarship, local store manager Mark Henson announced.

The scholarship is awarded each spring by Wal-Mart to an area college or university-bound high school senior and is payable over a one year period.

McCathern, a Snyder High School senior, plans to attend Harvard this fall.

"It is with great pleasure that we announce Kurtis McCathern as the winner of this year's scholarship," Henson said. "It was a difficult decision for our team of well-qualified, local judges who had to select from many outstanding students."

Judges were Ricky Fritz, Dean McKenzie and Mark Estes.

Henson said that the scholarship criteria is based primarily on academic performance, involvement in the school and community and financial need.

The scholarship is one of over 2,000 totaling more than $2 million being given by the Bentonville, Ark. based retail chain.

Receives award

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ray Bradbury can add another star to his galaxy of writing awards.

The science fiction writer, whose works include "The Martian Chronicles" and "Fahrenheit 451," won the 1994 Peggy V. Helmerich Distinguished Author Award.

The award, announced Thursday, carries a $20,000 prize. Past winners include Norman Mailer, John le Carre, Saul Bellow, John Updike and Norman Cousins.

WINNER — Lanelle Hammond of Hermleigh won this freezer which Don's Value King gave away in a May 7 drawing. Bud Pinkerton, store manager, presented the prize. (Contributed Photo)

WOOL TEAM — Ira's wool judging team captured first place in district, second in area and second in state. From left are, Kellie Broker (9th high individual at state), Kasey Calley (10th high individual), Jessica Williams, Brian Garmer (5th high at state individual), and Richard Long, adviser. (Contributed Photo)

Teflon discoverer dead at age 83

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Roy J. Plunkett, a DuPont Co. chemist credited with discovering Teflon, has died at the age of 83, the company said Friday.

Plunkett died Thursday at his home in Corpus Christi, Texas after a short illness, the company said Friday.

Teflon, the trade name for the polytetrafluoroethylene resin, is most commonly known as a non-stick coating for frying pans and other cooking surfaces.

County clerk faces charge

MARSHALL (AP) — A clerk in Harrison County's Hallsville tax office has been fired and accused of stealing more than $20,000 from the county, officials said.

Twyla Sims, 34, of Hallsville, was charged with felony theft, prosecutor Ken Hill said Friday.

Ms. Sims was employed by the tax office for 5 years.

Neither Hill nor Harrison County Tax Assessor-Collector Marie Noland would say how Ms. Sims came under suspicion.

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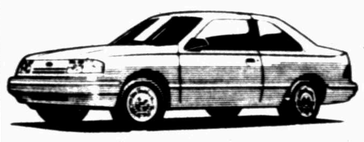

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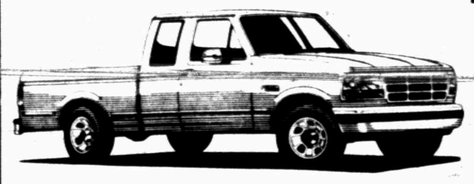

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Berry's World

Oil tops $18 first time since October

HOUSTON (AP) — For the first time since October, the price for a barrel of crude topped the $18 mark this week.

The spot month contract for light sweet crude opened Friday at $18.28 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange and ended the day at $18.21.

"Many factors have combined to push the prices up," said Mohammed Abduljabbar with Washington-based Petroleum Finance Co.

Recent supply disruptions in Nigeria, Columbia and the North Sea, continued concerns about the civil war in Yemen and predictions of increased demand for oil this year all have aided the ailing oil barrel price.

Nonetheless, many analysts believe crude prices won't be able to sustain the $18 mark.

"The price of crude is unsustainable at this level, but it does not mean it will crash," Abduljabbar said.

Experts agree that oil likely won't return to the $14 a barrel prices of earlier this year. Instead the price should settle somewhere along the high $16 to the $17.50 range.

"The crude market is overheated and will have to come down a little bit," said Antonio Szabo of Houston's Stone Bond Corp.PVM Oil Consultants.

If crude prices were to jump into the $20 range, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be tempted to increase production, which would rein in prices to the $17 range.

The surge in the price of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. standard, has not been matched on the international market.

The price of North Sea Brent Blend crude oil, the European benchmark, usually trades at about $1 less than the light sweet crude traded in the United States. [illegible] to $1.80 a barrel because of a weaker European demand for oil. On Thursday, Brent settled at $16.43 per barrel, up 34 cents at the International Petroleum Exchange.

Prices for refined products have not risen at the same pace as crude prices. That means refiners' profit margins are tighter, forcing some to cut production.

Phibro Energy U.S.A. and Crown Central Petroleum Corp. both said they reduced the amount of crude oil they will refine because rising prices have cut profit margins.

Phibro, the petroleum unit of brokerage Salomon Inc., will cut runs across its system by roughly 33 percent, or 95,200 barrels a day. Crown Central said its 100,000 barrel per day Pasadena refinery will reduce its runs by 20 percent

Hawaiians want to save program

HONOLULU (AP) — There's trouble in paradise.

Hawaiians are campaigning to save the island-based ABC series "The Byrds of Paradise," starring Timothy Busfield. It was canceled earlier this week because of low ratings and high production costs.

Busfield said the protest means "we accomplished what we tried to do."

"We told stories that meant something for people, that stimulated them, that affected them," he said.

The show is praised by islanders as culturally sensitive and an accurate depiction of island lifestyles.

High school students have demonstrated, circulated petitions and orchestrated telephone calls to ABC.

INS employee files lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service employee has filed a lawsuit claiming that Hispanic supervisors have discriminated against non-Hispanics in determining promotions.

Dean Duarte claims in his suit filed Friday in Houston that he and his black partner, Roy Grant, were harassed and subjected to racial slurs.

Duarte also alleges that he was retaliated against when he tried to report unsafe INS practices to supervisors.

The federal lawsuit names as defendants the INS, several officials in its Houston office, and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

"The Mexican and-or Hispanic-Americans who have occupied these upper-management and supervisory positions have established a pattern and practice of promoting mainly other Mexican andor Hispanic Americans, thus discriminating against other ethnic groups, minorities and white males," the lawsuit states.

CONTEST WINNER — Amy Arrendale, 11, a sixth grade student at Hermleigh, and her mother, Vickie Arrendale, stand by the poster that won Amy third place in the 1994 Texas Savings Bond poster contest. She received a $200 prize. Arrendale's poster of a life jacket reads: "Be secure. Stay afloat. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds." (Contributed Photo)

Financial Focus

President Clinton's much anticipated health-care reform blueprint is now on the table. The details are still being debated, but it is worthwhile to take a look at the package outline and the potential implications for investors.

First, what does the plan propose to do? The objective of the administration's health-care package is to expand coverage to include all Americans--it's estimated that 37 million people of 254 million citizens are currently without adequate coverage. In addition, the plan aims to curtail the spiralling costs of health coverage and care for all of us, and halt the expanding amount of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) consumed by health care.

To do this, the administration proposes to:

* Simplify paperwork for physicians and hospitals;
* Create insurance buying pools - regional alliances - to spread risk;
* Create a national uniform coverage package that applies to all Americans;
* Bar insurers from refusing coverage to sick or high-risk people;
* Impose spending caps on Medicare and Medicaid;
* Attempt to curtail administrative waste; and,
* Reform medical malpractice liability laws.

The basic idea is to include all Americans in purchasing pools that allow standard coverage and buying power similar to that enjoyed by large corporations.

One thing the administration's plan does not do, at this point, is impose cost controls or mandated prices. Instead, the plan recommends a "managed competition" structure whereby drug companies, for instance, compete to have their products included on a short list, or formulary, of alternatives for various ailments, on the basis of price and effectiveness.

One point regarding the President's plan on which there appears to be universal agreement is that it is ambitious. Moreover, if enacted sometime next summer, the plan is sure to be significantly altered from the original proposal. The administration has emphasized its willingness to compromise, and there will be stiff opposition to many of the particulars from members of the medical community. The question of financing the package has yet to be resolved.

Given the uncertainty surrounding the outcome of the proposal, many investors are concerned about their current health-care investments. Others view the price of health-care stocks as potential bargains at current "assume-the-worst" market prices.

With regard to health-care stocks, the general drift of the administration's proposal suggests higher volumes, or unit sales, but lower profit margins. HMOs, for example, may see a greater number of patients, but included in the new members will be less profitable, higher risk individuals. This will mean slower growth in earnings, likely accompanied by reduced price-to-earnings multiples.

Insurance companies are particularly targeted by the proposal. In its current form, the plan would mandate insurance rate caps, adjusted annually for inflation. This would preclude insurance companies from managing their risk exposure, and could result in the demise of weaker companies.

Pharmaceutical companies that are in sound financial condition and have well-developed portfolios of current and new drugs may fare better. Providing comprehensive drug benefits through Medicare and Medicaid could add billions of dollars to drug companies' overall revenue. However, discounts and rebates may squeeze the profit margins on these revenues, exccept where the higher volumes more than offset the rebates.

As always, investors in this area should proceed with caution. As with any major changes that have far-reaching economic implications, health care reform is likely to present new investment opportunities as well as new risks. Before making dramatic changes in your strategy, take a close look at your long-term objectives to be sure any changes are in line with your goals.

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Clean up own property
Mow
Pick up trash
Clean alley at back of property
Remove weeds
Remove old appliances

Participation by all businesses, especially those located on:
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South College - between square & city limits
W. 25th / Lamesa Hwy - between square & city limits
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Clean up own property
Mow
Pick up trash
Remove weeds from parking areas, around utility poles and in landscaped areas
Clean alley at back of property

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ESSAY CONTEST — Winners of the Upper Colorado SWCD essay contest this year were, left to right, Misty Chance, first; Wendi Burns, second; Machea Chaney, third; and Micah Brown, honorable mention. All four girls attend school at Hermleigh. (SDN Staff Photo)

Three men arraigned in 1993 slaying of ex-Vidor resident

BEAUMONT (AP) — An FBI agent says information provided by Texas NAACP President Gary Bledsoe delayed the investigation in the slaying of Bill Simpson, the last black man to leave a public housing complex in Vidor.

Three men were charged Friday with capital murder in Simpson's Sept. 1, 1993.

A fourth suspect, a 17-year-old male, was being held by juvenile authorities because he was only 16 when Simpson was killed Sept. 1, said Zina Stephens of the Beaumont Police Department.

Bledsoe, a former Texas assistant attorney general, submitted a report to officials outlining a theory involving possible drug trafficking and neo-Nazi groups.

"No matter what the intentions, and I'm sure the intentions were good, we have to address anything brought to us by a responsible party and we're obligated to follow up any information that they say is credible," said Beaumont FBI agent Ron Kelly.

The FBI became involved in the Simpson investigation when Bledsoe, acting on information he said the NAACP had gathered from two Austin private investigators, gave them the report.

Bledsoe said he was sorry for any ill feelings among Beaumont lawmen but he would provide information in a similar investigation again.

"We followed up (Bledsoe's information) and determined it was not credible and not relevant to the (Simpson) case and the end result was we wasted three weeks of investigative effort," Kelley said.

The three adults arraigned on capital murder charges Friday were: David Jerome Brown, 17, with $100,000 bond; Kemall Leday, 18, with $50,000 bond; and Clinton L. Cheeks Jr., 18, with $25,000 bond.

The fourth suspect will remain in juvenile custody until a certification hearing is held within the next week. Police will try to have him certified to stand trial as an adult.

All four were arrested Thursday night.

Simpson, 37, was killed less than a day after he became the last of four black families to leave the all-white public housing complex in Vidor, just east of Beaumont.

The black residents had complained that racial harassment in the one-time Ku Klux Klan hold-out was intolerable.

Earlier this year, new black residents moved into the complex under heavy security in a second integration effort.

Police say Brown is the suspected shooter. The department's investigation shows the shooting was not racially motivated, but was a random street killing. All the suspects and the victims are black.

According to investigators, Simpson was gunned down from shots fired from a Tech-9 9mm semiautomatic.

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From left: Jene Steakley, Mike Daniels - Regional Manager Protective Life, Gayla Erwin

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To SCURRY CO., BORDEN CO. and MITCHELL CO. residents:

The Rolling Plains Underground Water District Election is Probably Unlawful, Absolutely Unnecessary, Unwanted and Untimely.

1. FACT: The creation of this RPUWCD is just plain giving the Texas Water Commission POWER of ATTORNEY to control all things pertaining to underground water.

Reference: TS # HB#28-20

A. This act prevails over any provision of general law that is in conflict or inconsistent with this act.

2. FACT: The RPUWCD directors will be under complete control of the TWC.

Reference: HB # 28-20 Sec. 5

A. The rights, powers, privileges, authority, functions and duties of the DISTRICT are SUBJECT to the State, to be EXERCISED by and through the TWC.

3. FACT: The RPUWCD could be forced to take up projects that we cannot afford.

A. They could lay distribution water lines to all areas that do not have water.

B. This could involve most of western Mitchell, Scurry and all of Borden counties.

C. They could vote BONDS up to 50% of $100.00 total tax values, and could carry this up to 50 years pay out.

D. If the DISTRICT failed, the Commissioners Court would have to collect the TAX and pay out the BOND.

Reference: TS #52.043

4. FACT: The TWC could DICTATE PROJECTS that we could not afford.

Reference: HB #28-20 Sec. 5A

5. FACT: Ownership control is better suited in the hands of owners than TWC.

6. FACT: This election is not reversible. There is no provision to call for a revote.

Reference: HB # 28-20 Sec. 5 Sub. A

This act prevails over any provision of GENERAL LAW that is in conflict or inconsistent with this ACT.

7. EMINENT DOMAIN:

A. Mr. Stubblefield stated that this would not be used. This must be in writing to be of any worth.

B. At any time the DIRECTORS are unable to obtain what they want, they would most certainly use EMINENT DOMAIN.

8. FACT: There are NO EXEMPTIONS on TAXES.

9. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS as have been requested by a certain number of people.

1. Who is to be TAXED?

ANSWER: All people who pay property TAXES will be taxed.

2. Who is elegible to VOTE?

ANSWER: Everyone who has a current voter registration card.

3. Then it makes no difference whether you own land or not?

ANSWER: That is right. Ownership of land is not required to vote.

10. REMEMBER: ONCE VOTED IN, IT CANNOT BE VOTED OUT, UNLESS THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE PLACES IT ON THE BALLOT.

11. REMEMBER: VOTE NO ON JUNE 7, 1994.

Ad Paid For By Citizens For Financial Restraint, Garland Bishop, Secretary

Operation free Gilly: baby dolphin beats odds — so far

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — "Gilly" the baby dolphin is surviving improbably after being stranded in 8 inches of water, almost drowned, with a piece of illegal fishing net snagged on his head.

"It's been touch-and-go and day to day with this guy," said Janice Minter, who has slept very little since helping rescue the 31/2-foot-long dolphin on the Laguna Madre shore in Port Isabel on Tuesday morning.

Wading in a 12-foot-diameter tank, Ms. Minter stuck a bottle into the dolphin's mouth Friday afternoon. The baby drank, appearing to smile as dolphins naturally do, with its tail flopping hard against the water.

"That was first time he has taken from a bottle," said Don Hockaday, biological curator at the University of Texas-Pan American Coastal Studies Lab. "That's going to make everybody's life better — the dolphin's and ours."

In the earlier feedings, volunteers had to squirt a special formula messily down the dolphin's throat through a tube.

The Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, now 85 pounds, is probably about two months old, Hockaday said. The mammal normally would nurse from his mother for a year before switching fully to a diet of fish, squid and other creatures of the Gulf.

Gilly apparently is becoming accustomed to feedings by humans every three hours, Hockaday said. Volunteers are watching him around the clock.

In their work for the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network, Hockaday and Ms. Minter routinely find stranded dolphins on deep South Texas shores — but never alive.

Live dolphin strandings are more common around the Coastal Bend. Hockaday called colleagues to learn the chances for survival.

"They said to just expect it to die," he said. "It's highly unlikely that it will live."

Despite Gilly's apparent recovery so far, a baby dolphin's long-term odds in captivity aren't good, he said.

Hockaday named the dolphin "Gilly" because of the piece of gill net caught on his head. He's dubbing the rescue mission "Free Gilly" after the recent movie "Free Willy," which featured a whale's escape from a life in a tank.

A tank, however, will be Gilly's home for the foreseeable future.

"The animal will have to be at least a year old before we can release it. But everything we are doing is eventually to release it," Hockaday said. "The chance of it living if we put it back now is zero."

Rescuers are seeking donations and volunteers to help watch and feed Gilly because the Coastal Studies Lab has no budget or facilities for keeping a live dolphin, Hockaday said.

Hockaday and Ms. Minter were about to go out in a boat Tuesday morning when they received a call from Port Isabel. They rushed across the causeway to Port Isabel and drove the animal on a stretcher back to the lab on the island.

The dolphin had several cuts on his body from a bed of oyster shells on the shore, Ms. Minter said. "He was exhausted and almost drowned," she said.

POSTER CONTEST, RURAL — Selected as winners in this year's Upper Colorado SWCD rural poster contest were, left to right, Ira students Jenson Gainer, first; Korby Calley, second; and Katie Howard, third; and Hermleigh student Clarissa Sauceda, honorable mention. (SDN Staff Photo)

POSTER CONTEST, SNYDER — Selected as winners in this year's Upper Colorado SWCD poster contest for Snyder students were, left to right, Riley Ann Tatum, first; Trey Jenkins, second; Stafford Gray, third; and Wendy Proffitt, honorable mention. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Vic Valentine named small business person of the year

Vic Valentine of Abilene was recently selected as the Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration's district office in Lubbock.

The presentation was made at an Abilene Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the civic center.

Valentine, owner of the Bug Doctor, competed against businesses from 71 other West Texas counties for the award. He was nominated by the Abilene Business Council after winning a similar honor locally. Valentine is partnered with his brother, Mike, in the seven-year-old business and credits him with a large contribution to the rapid success that the business has had.

The Bug Doctor holds a 37-percent share of the pest control market in the Abilene area and employs 15 people. Sales have increased 737 percent in its seven-year span.

The award is based on staying power, history of an established business, employee growth, increase in sales or unit volume, improvement in financial reports, innovations in product or service, contribution of community service and response to adversity.

Valentine is the son of Bill Valentine and the grandson of Olive Smith and Bill and Vondale King, all of Snyder.

You are cordially invited
to attend a Retirement Reception honoring
Dalton Moseley
and
Dr. Thomas H. Scannicchio
on Tuesday, May 17, 1994
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
School Administration Building
2901 37th Street
Snyder, Texas

Kickback scheme alleged in securities fraud incident

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A former county commissioner and another man were accused of taking $130,000 in kickbacks in a lawsuit filed by the new owners of an Alabama telephone company.

Schlumberger Technologies Inc. made the new allegations against G. Dan Wiley, a former Mobile County commissioner, and Donald Bahouth as part of a $15 million lawsuit involving Global TelLink Corp.

Schlumberger Technologies purchased Global TelLink in April 1993. The suit alleges Wiley, Bahouth and Robert A. Fergusson were part of a securities fraud scheme involving the sale of Global TelLink.

Wiley, Bahouth and Fergusson were fired the day Schlumberger sued in February. The men filed a $60 million counterclaim against Schlumberger alleging breach of contract.

Wiley founded Global TelLink six years ago after he did not seek re-election as county commissioner in 1984. He was the largest individual stockholder when the company was sold last year.

Wiley's lawyer, Bill Wasden, said the new charges are an attempt by Schlumberger to bolster a weak case.

After filing the lawsuit, Schlumberger said it discovered Wiley and Bahouth took more than $130,000 of Global TelLink's money by arranging a kickback scheme with U.S. Long Distance, which sold long distance service to Global TelLink for resale.

U.S. Long Distance, one of the biggest independent long distance companies in Texas, sold Wiley and Bahouth service at inflated rates, the lawsuit said. The two men then had U.S. Long Distance send them 12 checks which were put in secret bank accounts, according to the suit.

Officials with U.S. Long Distance in San Antonio, Texas, did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Schlumberger, a $6.5 billion French corporation that makes water meters, paid about $15 million for Global TelLink. It sued, saying the former owners exposed the company to liabilities by failing to disclose its billing practices.

Global TelLink has contracts with prisons and jails throughout the Southeast and pays governments a percentage of its profits from inmates' collect calls. Those commissions were underpaid, the lawsuit alleges.

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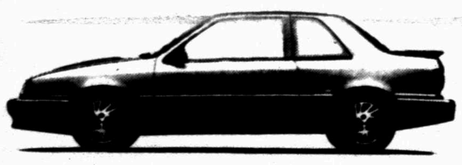
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ART WINNERS — Top art winners in Snyder High School's annual art show include from left, standing, Jo Raymond Medrano, first place in scratch board; Alex Suarez, best of show in acrylic painting; Richie Soliz, first place in cut/torn paper; Adrienne Bailey, first place in marker; seated, from left, Amadeo Rodriguez, first place in marker; Michelle Spencer, best of show in pencil drawing; and Rodney Alarcon, first place in water color. First place winners not pictured are Lindsay Daniell, cut/torn paper; Eloy Chavez, brushed ink; and Jake Unruh, cut/torn paper. (SDN Staff Photo)

Winners named in Snyder's annual high school art show

Winners have been named in Snyder High School's annual art show which got underway Tuesday and will continue through the 19th of this month.

Students of three teachers — Ned Moore, Suzan Hughes, and Ted Bigham — currently have on display a total of over 125 pieces of two dimensional work, 30 pieces of three dimensional work and 125 photographs.

Ty Brunson, assistant professor and art division chairperson at Western Texas College, was the judge.

Moore teaches Art I-IV; Hughes, ceramics; and Bigham, drawing and photography.

Winners are listed as follows:

ART SHOW

—Best of show: Alex Suarez, acrylic paint; Michelle Spencer, pencil.

—First place: Lindsay Daniell, cut/torn paper; Adrienne Bailey, marker; Eloy Chavez, brushed ink; Jake Unruh, cut/paper; Jo Raymond Medrano, scratch board; Rodney Alarcon, watercolor; Richie Soliz, cut/torn paper; Amadeo Rodriguez, marker.

—Second place: Soliz, watercolor, scratch board; Michael Burton, marker, colored pencil; Spencer, marker/pencil; Chavez, acrylic paint; Amy Choate, acrylic paint.

—Third place: Karrah Griswold, scratch board; Sarah Fisher, cut/torn paper; Eric Tovar, marker; Amy Vaughn, marker; Kelly Hart Acrylic painting; Fisher, brushed ink; Unruh, brushed ink; Hart, scratch board; Robert McDorman, scratch board, brushed ink; Soliz, brushed ink; Brad Hart, scratch board; Choate, brushed ink; Melanie Gibson, marker.

—Honorable mention: Damian Medrano, cut paper; David Richardson, ink; Craig Leatherwood, cut/torn paper; Daniell, acrylic paint.

CERAMICS

Surface design: Christi Garner, 1st; Dale Beard, 2nd; Brad Johnson, 3rd.

—Vessels: Will Collier, 1st; Belinda Garza, 2nd; Israel Tavarez, 3rd.

—Sculpture: Lisa Alonzo, 1st; Modesto Estrada, 2nd; Josh Bell, Brett Kennedy, 3rd.

—Best of show: Unruh.

—Special award: Michelle Aguilar.

DRAWING

—Pastel drawing: Dustin Mills, 1st; Richard Castillo, 2nd; Christi Meadows, 3rd; Jesus Esparza, 4th.

—Color design drawing: Lisa Thamez, 1st; Billy Smith, 2nd; and Anthony Lara, 3rd.

—Pencil/charcoal drawing: Stephen Campbell, 1st; Melinda Estrada, 2nd; Zabdiel Castaneda, 3rd; Lara, 4th; Amy Eicke, 4th.

—Best in drawing: C'Ella Clayton.

PHOTOGRAPHY

—Portraits: Clay Koenig, Belinda Garza, 1st; Aimee Vasquez, Joyce May, 2nd; Koenig, Vasquez, 3rd; Samantha Boyd, Erica Hernandez, 4th.

Animals: Koenig, 1st; Cynthia Stansell, 2nd; Joe Guerrero, 3rd; Marcia Aviles, 4th.

—Children: McClure, 1st; Vasquez, 2nd; Elvisa Morales, 3rd; Boyd, 4th.

—Hand-colored black and white: Lilly, 1st; Boyd, 2nd; McClure, 3rd; Joe Guerrero, 4th.

—Open division: Stansell, 1st; McClure, 2nd; Koenig, 3rd; Guerrero, 4th.

—Model composite: Boyd, 1st; McClure, 2nd; Hernandez, 3rd; Elyse Merritt, 4th.

—Best in photography: Boyd and Garza.

Daughter born

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her pregnancy on "Beverly Hills 90210" has been fraught with trauma, but things developed happily in real life for Gabrielle Carteris.

The actress gave birth Wednesday to a 7-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Kelsey Rose. Both mother and child are in good health, said Carteris spokeswoman Susan Dubow.

Carteris, who is married to stockbroker Charles Isaacs, plays brainy college student Andrea Zuckerman on the Fox show. Her character, who went into premature labor, will give birth on the two-hour season finale May 25.

Outdoor Dimensions Greenhouse

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Our Underground Water Resource Deserves Local Control and Conservation...

Many questions have been posed to the Rolling Plains Underground Water Conservation District and in an attempt to answer these questions and inform the general public about the RPUWCD and what it will provide for your county, we are publishing these questions, answers and information in a medium that we hope will reach all the citizens of Scurry, Borden and Mitchell Counties.

Q - Was the RPUWCD formed by a petition to the Water Commission or by another process?
A - The RPUWCD was not formed by petition. The right to have an election to form or not to form the district was obtained through Legislative Act - House Bill 2820, under Chapter 52.022 as amended which relates to Article 16, Sec. 59 of the Texas Constitution. Membership rolls of the Farm Bureau were not used and cannot be used by the by-laws of the organization. The Farm Bureau does support the effort of the RPUWCD along with the Soil and Water Conservation District and have led in the legislative process, education and promotion of the district.
Q - If passed, what is the maximum tax and can indebtedness raise the amount of monies collected above the maximum tax?
A - The maximum tax by law is $.05 (5 cents) per $100.00 valuation. (regular exemptions do apply). It would take another legislative act and a vote by the people to raise the maximum tax.
Q - If this passes and the taxpayers decided they no longer wish to continue with the water district, what is the procedure to abolish the water district?
A - Basically the same procedure as establishing one; by election. Chapter 52 and amendments give procedure for dissolution.
Q - Do the elected board members receive any compensation for serving on the board? If no plans are for compensation at this time, can compensation be given at a later date?
A - There is no compensation at this time. I do not know what the elected directors will decide in the by-laws. They are limited in the water code to $150 per day, not to exceed $500 per month. Each director has had to take an oath of office and furnish a bond at a cost of $50. The work of the board has been at the expense of each director. Funds have been given to help with finances of the election and promotion of the district. None have been spent at this time.
Q - Who is responsible for paying the cost of holding the election?
A - RPUWCD is responsible for the election expense.
Q - Will the RPUWCD have the authority or power to place meters on existing or new water wells for the purpose of charging landowners for the water they use?
A - The RPUWCD cannot charge landowners for their water. The water is theirs and the RPUWCD protects their right to it.
Q - Can a landowner force the RPUWCD to drill a water well on their land at the county's expense?
A - No. PRUWCD is not in the drilling business.
Q - Can the RPUWCD limit the amount of water a landowner can pump from his well?
A - Limitations can be adopted in the district by-laws. These limits are usually set at amounts to efficiently irrigate a piece of ground. The purpose is to prevent a city or other large entity from buying a small piece of ground and pulling the water from under all the surrounding land.
Q - If there is a limit on how much water a landowner can pump, how will that affect a farmer whose crop requires irrigation?
A - Any limits that may be set will allow farmers to pump adequate water to irrigate their crops.
Q - Can the RPUWCD charge the landowner for running tests on his water?
A - No.
Q - What are the advantages for the landowner for having the RPUWCD?
A - 1. Citizens will have control of their underground water on a local level through elected board members.
2. The district will be independent and not tied to funds from Austin.
3. The district can provide many services:
*Water well testing at no charge.
*Irrigation system testing at no charge.
*Establish base lines for water quality through monitor wells throughout the district.
*Locate sources of pollution and help eliminate it.
*Provide education on conservation.
*Provide education on pollution.
*Assist in capping abandoned wells.
*Help mediate problems over water
*Assist in obtaining grant monies.
Q - What are the disadvantages to the landowners for having the RPUWCD?
A - 1. The RPUWCD is a taxing entity in order to have funds with which to operate.
2. Landowners would not be allowed to carelessly or intentionally pollute the underground water.
Q - What is the purpose of the RPUWCD?
A - The purpose of the RPUWCD is to protect, preserve and conserve underground water and protect the landowner's right to it. the district also keeps the control and monies at a local level.
Q - Are there any limits to what the RPUWCD can do?
A - Yes. The RPUWCD cannot take your water, prevent you from pumping or having a well on your land or cure all pollution problems.
Q - What are some specific provisions the RPUWCD can do for landowners?
A - 1. Protect their rights to their water.
2. Regulate spacing so your neighbor can't pump your water out from under your land.
3. Determine source of pollution and party responsible.
4. Carry a very strong voice to Austin because the district represents 30,000 people in 2 legislative districts and 3 senate districts.
5. keep pressure on the Railroad Commission to do their job when need be.
6. Give power and control back to the people.
Q - Will landowners be required to obtain a permit before drilling a water well?
A - Only if the elected board of directors decides to do so. It is usually done so that the district will have information about the well for future references and in most districts this fee is refunded when the well information is brought in.
Q - Is the function of the RPUWCD duplicating the function of the Railroad Commission?
A - The RPUWCD is not a duplication of the Railroad Commission. The Railroad Commission controls oil, gas and freight as well as underground water but for numerous counties. It is difficult for an agent to address all the isues and problems for all the landowners in so many areas in so many counties. The RPUWCD will not be controlled by the political agenda of whoever is in office in Austin at the time or influenced by whoever has the most money.
Q - Will the RPUWCD work with the oil companies in the district and in what manner?
A - Yes. Petroleum production is vital to the economy of this area. We must all work together to protect our water. The district can help the oil companies with plans to prevent pollution. Oil companies are often blamed for pollution that they didn't do and had no control over. The district can help in finding the source and cause of pollutions.
Q - Can city water be tested by the RPUWCD?
A - Yes, if a citizen requests it, however, cities are required to test their water on a regular basis. But water districts can also work with local municipalities and help them with their water problems.
Q - How many employees will the district hire?
A - Two full-time employees for management and testing and one part-time secretary.
Q - Where would the district get the equipment it will use?
A - Equipment would be purchased with budgeted funds through taxation as well as from any grants obtainable from other sources that promote conservation and preservation of ground water such as the Water Development Board and various private foundations.
Q - What is the proposed tax amount by the RPUWCD?
A - The expected tax amount would be $.01 (1 cent) per $100 valuation or less.
Q - Why are there three temporary directors and how many permanent directors will be elected?
A - There are three temporary directors because legislation called for that many. The temporary directors are limited in power and can only call for an election, see that it is carried out and promote the district. Six directors will be elected, two per county represented in the district.

Pol. Ad Paid For By Citizens For RPUWCD, Ted Crenwelge, Sec., Snyder, Texas

View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

It seems like at least one player in Australian Rules Football has found a solution to all the violence that is becoming so commonplace in sports.

You've seen what happens when basketball players tussle, the most recent and graphic example coming in the Atlanta-Miami playoff series.

And you can't forget about batters charging the mound when a pitcher throws inside.

Add to that hockey and football, two inherently violent games, and you have more fist-fighting than a heavyweight bout.

Well, Russell Prowse, who plays for Cardross in the Millewa Australian Rules Football League has the answer.

A kiss.

That's right. In last week's match between Cardross and Bambill Prowse, instead of trading blows with Scott Cameron, grabbed him by the cheek and kissed him full on the lips.

Cameron, taken by surprise to say the least, staggered away and the potential fight evaporated.

But, Prowse was ejected from the game for misconduct.

"We felt sorry for Cameron, as Prowse is not an attractive man," said Cardross president Keith Leach.

I don't think that'll catch on here.

xxx

Monday's SHS Booster Club All-Sports Banquet was the forum for a lot of joking.

The story that got the most laughs was when Snyder AD David Baugh began thanking his wife for her understanding of his sometimes busy schedule.

"She's a real help on long trips," Baugh said. "She'll drive the whole way. All I have to do is hold on real tight to the steering wheel."

xxx

By now, most of Snyder knows about coach Albert Lewis' phenomenal baseball coaching career.

A 324-161 overall record, 11 district titles, three trips to the state tourney and a 50-game district winning streak while at SHS.

Did you know that the coach was also successful in other areas of sports?

As a tennis coach at Snyder's Lincoln High School in the early 60's, Lewis took his teams to a pair of state championships. He also coached state champs in track and two district basketball champions.

In addition, the Lubbock Dunbar High School basketball team on which he played captured a state crown.

Nothing succeeds like success.

BASKETBALL AWARDS — SHS girls' basketball coach Steve Qualls listed his 1993-94 awardees during the recent booster club All-Sports Banquet. Winning awards were, from left, Trisha McGrew, Defensive Player of the Year, Annie Ragland, Best Free Throw Shooter, Rachel Shipp, Most Improved, and Meriah Worthen, who snagged the Tiger Sport Award. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gonzalez lifts Rangers past ChiSox

ARLINGTON (AP) — Juan Gonzalez went 4-for-5 with four RBIs Friday night, leading the Texas Rangers to an 11-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Gonzalez hit a two-run triple in the first inning, and added three singles for his eighth career four-hit game.

Oddibe McDowell went 3-for-4 with two steals and Dean Palmer added a two-run homer after coming off the disabled list before the game for the Rangers, who banged out 14 hits.

The Rangers took a 7-4 lead with a three-run fifth for starter Kenny Rogers (3-3), who allowed five runs and eight hits in six innings.

Cris Carpenter pitched two innings of no-hit relief, striking out four for his first save.

In the fifth, Texas loaded the bases on Manuel Lee's single and consecutive bunt singles from David Hulse and McDowell.

The go-ahead run scored when Jose Canseco hit into a double play and Will Clark followed with an RBI double. Gonzalez capped the inning when he produced an RBI single to drive in Clark and chase Jack McDowell (2-5).

McDowell was pounded for seven runs and 10 hits over 4 2-3 innings.

The Rangers added three runs in the eighth on Canseco's sacfrifice fly and RBI singles from Clark and Gonzalez.

Chicago rallied with two runs in the seventh off reliever Matt Whiteside to close to 8-7 on RBI doubles by Frank Thomas and Darrin Jackson.

Gonzalez gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead in the first with his triple. He hit a liner into the left-field corner where White Sox leftfielder Joe Hall fell trying to retrieve the ball. McDowell and Canseco scored on the play, but Gonzalez was thrown out at the plate on third baseman Robin Ventura's relay throw.

Hall sustained a strained right hamstring on the play and was taken off the field on a golf cart.

Thomas hit his 12th homer of the season in first to give the White Sox a 1-0 lead.

Drabeck gets 4-hit victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Doug Drabek, continuing to rebound from a terrible 1993 season, pitched a four-hitter to win his fifth consecutive decision as the Houston Astros beat the Colorado Rockies 4-2 Friday night.

Drabek (5-1), who went 9-18 last season, allowed both runs — homers by Andres Galarraga in the second and Ellis Burks in the seventh. He struck out six and walked two.

Jeff Bagwell, the NL leader in RBIs with 37, homered into the fourth of five decks off Marvin Freeman (3-1) in the seventh for a 3-2 lead. It was his ninth off the season. Pinch-hitter Sid Bream added an RBI single off Bobby Munoz.

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Golfers needed

Club fund-raiser is about to begin

Golfers who are interested in making a difference in the lives of Scurry County youth — and perhaps winning a million dollars, a car or a vacation trip in the process — are needed for the second Birdies, Bunkers & Bogeys golf marathon June 20 here.

The annual event is a key fund-raiser for the Boys & Girls Club of Scurry County, a non-profit club which provides a positive place to play and learn for over 650 of the county's youth.

This year, the importance of the fund-raiser is vital, said club vice president Joel Hook.

"Unfortunately, if we aren't able to raise enough money, we'll have to close the club on July 1. We're doing everything we can to prevent that from happening, but we need help."

Forty golfers are needed who will be willing to play 100 holes of golf or more in an effort to raise funds for the club. Funds are raised as citizens, groups and businesses pledge 50 cents, $1, $2, $5 or more per hole. Special corporate sponsors are also needed.

All contributions are tax deductible.

The marathon will be held at both Snyder Country Club and Western Texas College golf course and the prizes are huge.

A par 3 hole will be designated on each course for closest to the pin. At the end of the day, the closest two golfers will meet at Snyder Country Club for a one-shot chance at a hole in one for $1 million.

Rules stipulate that a golfer winning the $1 million prize will split it with the Boys and Girls Club of Scurry County.

In addition, one vehicle per course will be awarded to the first golfer who makes a hole-in-one during regular play. The vehicles are provided by Big Country Chevrolet. There will also be prizes awarded for the longest drive on each course.

There are also major prizes for golfers raising minimum amounts of money. The grand prize, for a golfer who raises $7,500 or more, is a trip for two adults and two children for four days and three nights, plus round trip air fare to either Colorado Springs, the Great Smokey Mountains, Hilton Head Island, Lake Placid, Lake Tahoe, New Orleans, Orlando, Palm Springs, San Antonio or Sun Valley, Idaho. The grand prize also includes two $750 gift certificates, one each from the country club pro shop and the WTC pro shop.

Prizes, in the form of trips to any of the above locations, are also offered to golfers raising as little as $1,500. Depending on the amount raised, transportation costs may not apply or may be partially covered.

For more information or to participate as a golfer or make a pledge, contact Joel Hook at McDonalds, Jack McGlaun at the Boys & Girls Club, or any Boys & Girls Club board member.

Australian tennis star Margaret Smith Court won 26 women's singles titles in Grand Slam competition.

Bob Cousy, legendary Boston Celtic guard, led the NBA in assists for eight straight seasons.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Sports Shorts

WGA Match Play Tournament set

Snyder Country Club's Women's Golf Association will host its annual Match Play Golf Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tee-off time both days is 8:30 a.m.

Call the club pro shop at 573-7101 for more information or to register.

Baseball camp planned at SHS

Snyder coach Roland Herrera will hold his annual baseball camp May 30-June 6 at SHS.

The camp is for boys and girls from age 5 through incoming freshmen. Cost, which includes insurance, is $40 and $20 for the second player from the same family.

Campers from 5-7 are scheduled for instruction from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., while 8-year-olds and up will meet in the 10 a.m. to noon time slot.

For more information contact Herrera at 573-1355.

Qualls slates summer cage camps

Snyder High School girls' coach Steve Qualls will hold a pair of girls' summer basketball camps June 20-24 at SHS.

Camps are slated for two age groups including cagers from 5 to 13, which will meet from 8 a.m. to noon, and incoming junior high and high school players, which will gather from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost for the younger players' camp is $45. The older players' camp, which will feature coach Mike Martin of Sudan High School, Canyon Randall's Jim Wilcoxon, Del Pectol of Lubbock Monterey and others, will cost $100 per player. Enrollment in the junior high and high school camp is limited to the first 50 players to sign up.

Registration forms are available at the SHS gym. For more information, contact Qualls at 573-5338.

Wishball bowling champs decided

The team of Monte West, David Lyle and Lynn Smith defeated Wayne Monroney, Dan Hanak and Bo Lowrance 8-6 for the Wishball Bowling League championship Thursday at Snyder Lanes.

Smith had a high game of 236 and a high series of 612.

Summer league signups continue

Signups for Snyder Girls' Summer League Basketball will continue through May 25.

The league for next year's seventh, eighth and ninth graders, will begin play June 13.

For more information, or to register, call SHS coach Steve Qualls at 573-5338.

Memorial Day scramble planned

Snyder Country Club's first holiday ABCD scramble is slated for Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

Entry fee is $15 per player. Tee off is set for noon.

Deadline for registration is Sunday, May 29.

For more information or to sign up, contact the club pro shop at 573-7101.

Borden County rodeo planned

The 1994 Borden County Junior Rodeo will be held June 3-4 in Gail.

A total of eight all-around buckles will be presented at the conclusion of events.

Stick horse races will also be presented and concessions will be available.

The annual rodeo serves as a fund raiser for Borden County's junior livestock show, held each January.

For more information about the rodeo contact Connie Stipe at (806) 756-4391 or (915) 573-5278, or write P.O. Box 156, Gail, 79738.

Junior golf clinic slated at SCC

Snyder High School girls' golf coach Matt Glenn and Snyder Country Club professional Rick Mammolite will be instructors at this year's Junior Golf Clinic, set for June 1-3 at SCC.

The full swing, approaches to the green, putting, rules and golf ettiquette are subjects to be covered.

Cost for the clinic is $40 per player.

To register contact Mammolite at the pro shop at 573-7101.

B'ball camp scheduled at SHS

A summer basketball camp has been scheduled by Snyder High School boys' coach Bud Birks.

Birks' camp, for players from second through ninth grades, is slated for June 6-10 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the boys' gym at SHS.

Cost is $45 per player, which includes a T-shirt, insurance and refreshments.

For more information or to sign up, contact Birks at 573-1297.

Bowling league begins Thursday

The Triple Threat Summer Bowling League will begin play Thursday at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in competing in the league may join opening night at Snyder Lanes.

Team roping to benefit BC 4-H

A team roping to benefit Borden County 4-H Horse Project is slated for Saturday, May 21, at Indian Canyon Ranch.

The event is limited to the first 100 teams to register. Entry fee for the 4-head progressive event is $30.

Books open at 11:30 a.m. May 21 and roping begins at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Wyndell Culp at (806) 497-6711 or Dennis Poole at (806) 756-4336.

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GOLF AWARDEES — SHS golfers Carl Strelecki, left, claimed the Most Outstanding Player honor, Bryan Word, center, was named Most Improved, and Page Patterson was picked for the Most Heart Award in the recent booster club sports banquet. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lady Tigers snag fifth place in rain-shortened 4A tourney

AUSTIN — Snyder's Lady Tigers shot a 156 in Friday's rain-shortened second round of the state Class 4A golf tournament, to slip into fifth place with a 27-hole 498.

Driving rain, gusting winds, lightning and the threat of tornados in the Austin area forced officials to trim the second round at Jimmy Clay Golf Course to nine holes instead of the planned 18.

Snyder's 156 on Friday was the third-best final round, trailing only Bastrop's 152 and a 153 from Dallas Highland Park.

The Lady Tigers finished with a 498 total, led by fourth medalist Brooke Lowrance's 111.

Three-time District 2-4A medalist Lowrance turned in a red-hot 34 during Friday's abbreviated session to go with a Thursday 77.

Bastrop claimed the girls' 4A crown, turning in a 302 on Thursday to go with its Friday 152 for a 454 tally. Highland Park wound up second with a 479 total, trailed by Austin Westlake's 481 and a 494 from Andrews.

Individual leaders were Highland Park's Kelli Keuhne's 99, including a 9-hole 32 on Friday, Christy Cervantez of Bastrop, who finished with a 108, Bastrop's Amanda Workman, who shot a 43 on Friday to wind up with a 110, and Lowrance.

Other SHS scores included Kayla Drain's 83-39--122, a 91-42--133 from Kelli Lacik, Mandy Baker's 134 on rounds of 93 and 41, and an 88-52--140 from Brooke Kubena.

Weather wiped out the second round of the boys' tournament Friday. Austin Anderson won the championship by virtue of its Thursday 301.

Rockwall was second with a 305 and Austin Westlake and Dallas Highland Park shared third with identical 307s.

Brandy Kieschnick of Bay City was the medalist, shooting a 71 on the Morris Williams Golf Course before rain shut down the tournament.

District 2-4A boys' champion Plainview finished seventh with a 316, six shots ahead of District 3 champ Andrews.

Class 4A state golf tournament
Girls
Jimmy Clay GC, Austin
Final results, 27 holes

Team scores: 1. Bastrop 302-152--454; 2. Dallas Highland Park 326-153--479; 3. Austin Westlake 323-158-481; 4. Andrews 336-158--481; 5. Snyder 342-156--498; 6. Longview Pine Tree 335-167--502; 7. A&M Consolidated 343-165--508; 8. El Campo 383-174--557.

Medalists: 1. Kellie Keuhne, Highland Park, 67-32--99; 2. Christy Cervantez, Bastrop, 75-33--108; 3. Amanda Workman, Bastrop, 67-43--110; 4. Brooke Lowrance, Snyder, 77-34--111.

Other Snyder scores: Kayla Drain 83-39--122; Kelli Lacik 91-42--133; Mandy Baker 93-41--134; Brooke Kubena 88-52--140.

Boys
Morris Williams GC, Austin
Final results, 18 holes

Team scores: 1. Austin Anderson 301; 2. Rockwall 305; 3. (tie) Highland Park 307; Austin Westlake 307; 5. Bay City 313; 6. Port Neches-Groves 315; 7. Plainview 316; 8. Andrews 322.

Medalists: 1. Brandt Kieschnick, Bay City, 71; 2. (tie) Mark McEntire, Austin Anderson, 73; Matt Dobyns, Austin Westlake, 73; Hak Kuehne, Highland Park, 73; Rusty Shannon, POrt Neches-Groves, 73.

Maxwell, Rockets earn road victory

PHOENIX (AP) — Everyone forgot the Houston Rockets are a pretty good road team.

A trip out of town was tonic for the Rockets, who were 23-18 in other arenas during the regular season. That, and the return of Vernon Maxwell's shooting eye.

"The papers in Houston said we choked, so we just wanted to come out and have a good showing, and we came away with a real big win," Maxwell said Friday night after scoring 31 of his 34 points in the second half of a 118-102 victory over Phoenix that cut the Suns' lead to 2-1 in the best-of-7 series.

"I just wanted to be more aggressive on offense," Maxwell said. "I started knocking down shots in the second half and got my confidence going."

The visiting team has won every game in the series. The Rockets were embarrassed at home when the Suns came from 18 points down in the first half to win Game 1 and then made up a 20-point deficit in the fourth quarter to win Game 2.

Game 4 is Sunday afternoon.

Maxwell was 1-for-5 in the first half, then made 13 of 19 shots in the second half, including all four of his 3-pointers.

"This was just a great character win," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We were backed into a corner, and we came out and got it done. Like all playoff games, someone has to step up, and 'Max' was in the zone."

Phoenix led 29-15 after the first quarter and 49-41 at halftime. But Maxwell had 15 points in the third quarter, when Houston regained the lead for the first time since early in the game.

Maxwell scored 16 more in the fourth, including a 3-pointer with 1:51 to play that gave Houston a 112-102 lead after Phoenix twice cut its deficit to seven on 3-pointers by A.C. Green and Kevin Johnson.

Hakeem Olajuwon then grabbed a loose ball under the Suns basket and fed a driving Maxwell for a layup, which put the game out of reach.

"The Rockets were better than we were tonight," coach Paul Westphal said. "It's not too hard to figure out."

Olajuwon had 26 points and 15 rebounds, and Otis Thorpe scored 16, helping the Rockets fend off a 38-point, 12-assist effort by Johnson.

"We're at home and we're supposed to hold our homecourt," Johnson said. "We're supposed to have learned those lessons last year, so I'm disappointed."

In 1993, the Suns lost six home games in the playoffs en route to a 13-11 record and a six-game Finals loss against Chicago.

Barkley had 18 points and 14 rebounds, and Cedric Ceballos scored 16 for the Suns.

After Maxwell's layup made it 114-102 with 1:34 to go, Dan Majerle missed a pair of 3-pointers in the next 20 seconds, and the Suns were on their way to a home loss after 14 straight victories at America West Arena.

"I don't want to give them too much credit," Barkley said. "They did play well, but the difference in the game was my play. I had a bad game."

In a bizarre play in the final seconds, Danny Ainge took the ball out of bounds after a Houston basket and threw it baseball-style into Mario Elie's face.

The two exchanged words, but Elie seemed more shocked than upset and Ainge said it was an accident.

"The basket was here," Ainge said, gesturing, "and I thought I could get it through the space. I saw him and the others, but I thought there was clearance."

Phoenix closed with a 19-5 run, and Olajuwon's dunk with 1:45 left was the only Rockets basket of the final 71/2 minutes.

But the Rockets hit five of their first nine shots in the second quarter, closing the gap to 33-27 on Chris Jent's scoop layup with 7:16 left.

Youth baseball results

LITTLE LEAGUE
Indians 12, White Sox 1

Winning pitcher Sonny Cumbie slammed two hits to pace the Indians in their Friday victory.

Jason Dennis, Ray Villarreal and Rowdy Cumbie each chipped in a single for the Tribe.

The White Sox managed four hits, a single each from Derrick Crayton, David Sutton, Martin Villarreal and Cole McLeod.

Josh Ward was the losing pitcher.

Giants 5, Yankees 2

Michael Diaz doubled, and winning pitcher Matthew Grimmett, Andy Parker and Marcus Diaz each ripped a single as the Giants, 6-3, topped the Yankees Friday.

The Yankees's charge was led by Seth Sterling, who doubled, Rocky Gill, who punched twin singles, and Ryan Gibson and Ted Umphress, each with a hit.

Drew Wall was the loser.

FARM LEAGUE
Giants 15, Yankees 6

Brady Reed drove in five runs with a pair of doubles to lift the Giants to their fourth consecutive win Friday.

Tyler Frey added a two-sacker and a hit and winning pitcher Logan Hill slapped a single for the Giants.

Losing pitcher Miguel Infante and Tim Ervin each belted a hit for the Yanks.

8-9 YEAR-OLD LEAGUE
Giants 12, White Sox 10

The Giants pounded 17 hits, including two doubles and a single by Marcario Martinez, Chase Rushing's two hits, and a single and a double by Marcus Villarreal, to slip past the White Sox Friday.

Jed Martin chipped in two hits, as did Christopher Thames, and Jeffrey Garner, Justin Stoker, Henry Dominguez, Kyle Dortch, Jeffrey Turner and Wesley White laced a single apiece.

Trey Woolsey tripled and Adam Carter and Lee Scott each singled and doubled for the Sox. Matthew Vasquez banged three singles, Ty Collier, Rusty Josey and Clayton Floyd each rapped two base hits, and Michael Thamez, Blake Grimmett and Dusty Wilson each tagged a single.

Yankees 17, Cardinals 8

Casey Martinez hammered a homerun and two singles, Joshua Knox slammed two doubles and a single, Jake Barnes and Boicy Martinez popped two extra-base hits apiece, and Trey Loyola, Michael Lopez, Jess Wall and Cody Wall nailed a single and a two-bagger each as the White Sox downed the Cardinals.

Blake Robertson doubled, Tony Perez contributed two singles, and Nathan Wilkins got a hit for the Yanks.

The Cards' 17-hit attack was led by Randal Rich's triple and single, a double and two base hits from Justin Boyd, and Tanner Reed's three singles. Duran Lopez chipped in two singles. Adding a hit each were Clinton Blume, coming off a two double game against the White Sox a week ago, Bryan Huddleston, Barrett Munson, Jessie Snyder, Ruben DeLorea, Kendall Tidwell and Austin McCormick.

Green tosses personal-best for 6th place

AUSTIN — Snyder senior Vicky Green ended her high school track career with a bang on Friday, slinging the discus a personal-best 130-4 for sixth at the state Class 4A track and field meet.

Green's previous best was a 125-6 in an early season meet. She qualified for state with a 124-5 at regionals.

Event favorite Janet Visosky of Flour Bluff exploded for a 143-11 for first place, trailed by Valerie Rose of Navasota, who rang up a 134-5.

The only other area athlete to place here in the girls' meet was Sweetwater's Kat Jackson, who turned in a third-place 38-9 in the shot put.

In boys' action Friday, Big Spring's Drexel Owusu claimed the state triple jump title with a 48-81/4 hop.

Willie Mata of Pecos won the 800 meters, flashing a 152.8.

Monahans' Luis Leyva placed in two events, taking fifth with a 52-6 in the shot put, then adding a sixth-place 156-1 in the discus.

Girls' softball results

DIVISION 3
Renegades 8, Fear This 6

The Renegades opened with a 4-run first inning, then held off Fear This for an opening-day victory on Friday.

Billie Jones had two triples, winning pitcher Brandy Gill punched a pair of singles and Julie Lang added a hit for the Renegades.

Joanie Wemken, Raechele Wemken and Donnis McHaney each rapped a single for Fear This. Amy Vaughn was Friday's loser.

DIVISION 2
Poison 15, Raz-A-Taz

Poison smacked 15 hits Friday, including a triple and a double by Mindy Thompson, three hits, including a double by Brooke Williams, and a pair of two-baggers by winning pitcher Kristen Martinez, in the Friday win.

Kayla Phillips and LaShonda Collins each belted a single and a double, Miranda Hackford belted three hits, and Carrie Hernandez singled.

Raz-A-Taz leaders were Sabrina Davidson, who lashed two hits, and losing pitcher Kendra Dacus, Karynn Rodriguez, Deidra Goebel, Amy Delorena, and Ashley Delce with a base hit apiece.

Nelson is washed out for second straight day

DALLAS (AP) — A field of touring pros weary of waiting faced a play-til-dark assignment in the revised, two-course format for the Byron Nelson Classic.

At this stage of the tournment, the original format called for all 156 players to have completed two rounds on the TPC at Las Colinas.

Instead, not a single shot had been played in competition after two days of rainouts in the tournament that has been disrupted with weather in three of the last five years.

Another inch of rain was dumped on the already-saturated course by an early morning storm Friday, again flooding the course and causing the second consecutive washout.

The Cottonwood Valley course, across the street from the TPC at Las Colinas, was thrown into the mix.

For Saturday's play, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. CDT, half the field was to play Cottonwood Valley, with the other half competing at Las Colinas.

After 18 holes, the players are to switch courses and play until dark.

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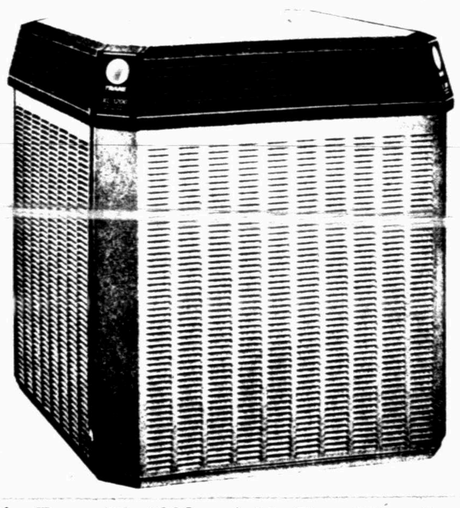

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PHOTOGRAPHY — Top photography winners in Snyder High School's annual art show include from left Belinda Garza, best of show; Samantha Boyd, best of show and first in model composite. and Kristi McClure, first place in portraits. Not pictured are Clay Koeniz, first in animals; Sarah Lilly, first place in hand colored black and white; and Cynthia Stansell, first place in the open division. (SDN Staff Photo)

DRAWING — Top winners in the drawing category of Snyder High School's annual show include C'Ella Clayton, (left) best of show; and Lisa Thamez, first place in color design. Not pictured are Dustin Mills, first place in pastel; and Stephen Campbell, first place in pencils and charcoal. (SDN Staff Photo)

Benefits advisor added

The Senior Citizens Center will begin a new Benefits Counseling Program on Tuesday, offering senior citizens the opportunity to learn about benefits available to them and how to contact the proper agencies for assistance.

Dot Stokes will serve as the benefits counselor. She will be in the center from 9:30 to noon and 1-3 p.m. She will be giving information about the qualified Medicaid beneficiary requirements, legal referrals, Alzheimer's disease referral and support, the emergency response system, the Ombudsman program, and Medicare.

Absentee balloting is underway in the Senior Center for the election of an area representative to the Silver Haired Legislature (SHL). Oscar Dickerson of Aspermont is running unopposed for the office.

Scurry County is one of 11 counties in the district. Even though Dickerson has no opponent, it is important that local senior citizens vote to send the message to the Texas Legislature that there is widspread interest in the work of the SHL.

Voters in the SHL election must be registered voters and must show their voter registration card. Persons wishing more information about the SHL are invited to contact the Senior Center.

The Senior Center will soon have two exercise bicycles available for use by senior citizens. Senior citizens are encouraged to remain active and the swimnastics class for them at Western Texas College will resume meetings when the summer session starts. A beginning clogging class meets in the center at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday and an aerobics class for women at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Monday will be Game Day in the center, with Skip Bo the feature. Play begins at 9:30 a.m.

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the Senior Center from 9-11:30 and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday.

Hoss Clayton and his band will present a musical program in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Senior Saints are to perform at 11 a.m. Thursday and the Senior Strings at 11 a.m. Friday. The Sunshine Choir will go to the Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m. Friday.

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TxDOT sets Tuesday meet

A meeting to recruit minority and women-owned businesses that sell products and or services needed by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is set for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the People for Progress auditorium in Sweetwater.

"TxDOT wants to maximize business opportunities for minority and women-owned businesses located throughout the state," said Susan Ashley, director of administration for TxDOT's Abilene district.

"Once businesses are identified, support services are provided at no cost by the Texas Engineering Extension to help them compete for contracts, subcontracts and purchase agreements."

The extension also helps provide other free services, including assistance in Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Certification, business management, contracting opportunities, training and by providing networking seminars and workshops and through a monthly newsletter.

Rep. David Counts and Larry Sanders from Sen. Bill Sims' office will be among the guests Tuesday.

Refreshments wil be served. For additional information, contact Joe Clark of the Abilene TxDOT office at 676-6812.

Scurry Charter Chapter Of American Business Women Association will sponsor the Concession Stand at Arts & Craft Show May 14 & 15, 1994 at the Coliseum

Proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

4-6-0

(four, six, zero)

CERAMICS — First place ceramics winners in Snyder High School's annual art show include Lisa Alonzo, left, sculpture, and Christi Garner, surface design. Not pictured are Will Collier, first place in vessels; Jake Unruh, best of show; and Michelle Aguilar, special award. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gucci leather heir out of prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Paolo Gucci, an heir to the Gucci leather goods fortune, is out of prison, now that his estranged wife has been paid almost a half-million dollars in back alimony and child support.

Gucci, 63, was freed Thursday.

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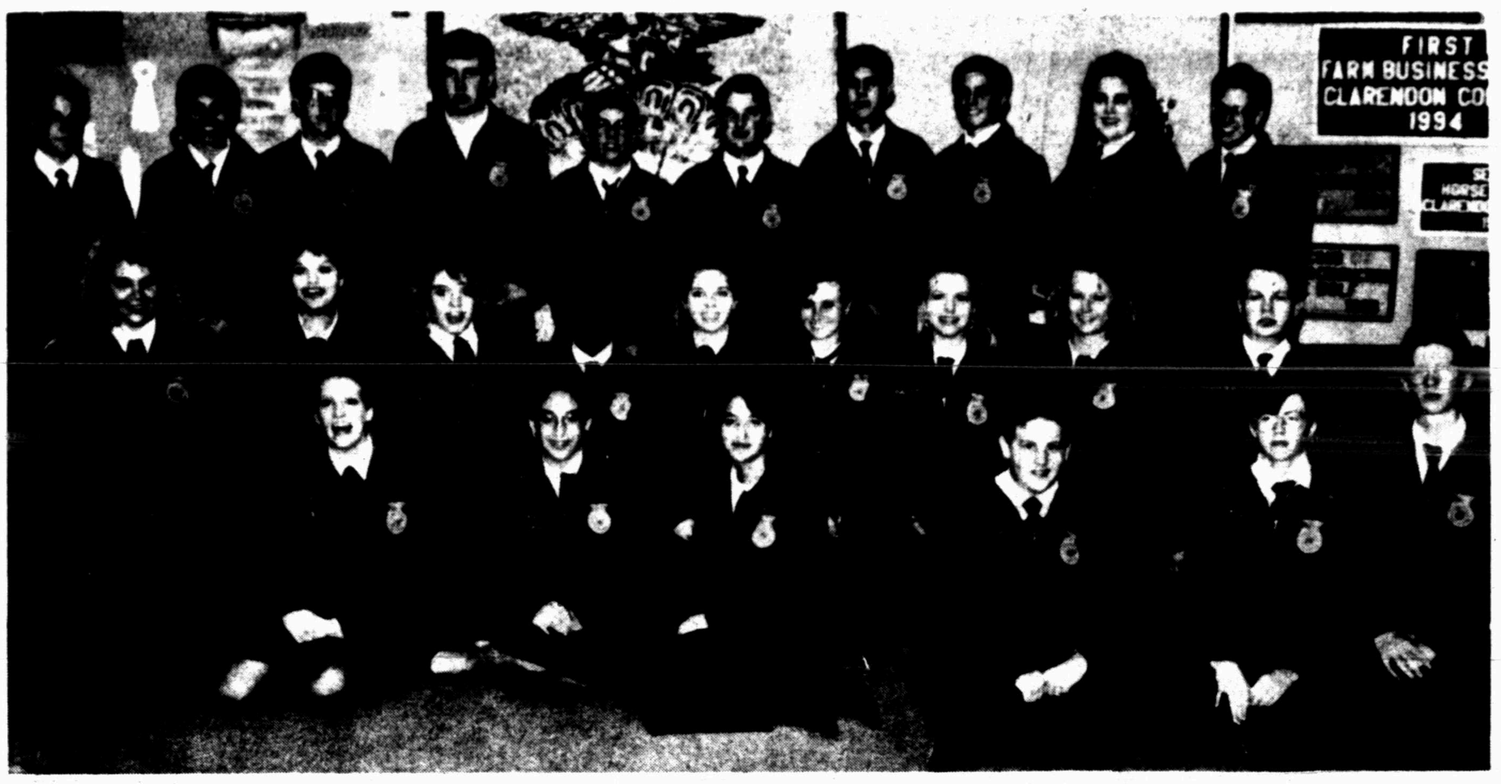

GREENHAND DEGREES — Snyder Future Farmers of America (FFA) received their Greenhand Degrees at the annual banquet. Back row from left are, Jeremy Clifton, Justin Stribling, Michael Davis, Eric Roberson, Banyan Winkler, Cody Cribbs, Monte Beaver, Matthew Miller, Leslie Pemberton, and Heath Irvine; middle row: Cassie Pollard, Shayla Jeter, Genifer Vantine, LaKeisha Grear, Jessica Perkins, Shawn Purcell, Shelly York, Kerry Nachlinger, and Quinten Wells; front row: Shauna Huddleston, Melissa Oroscco, Kate Odom, David Thomas, Ty Jones, and Jeremiah Witte. Not pictured are: Seth Knox, Brandon Rollins, Joey Roland, Tonya Terry, Colby Friday, Freddy Rocha, Tony Hernandez, Robin Key, Jennifer Gordon, Monica Rivera, Amanda Andrews, Brandy Cline, Heith Gale, Buddy Hilburn, Andy Overhulser, Jonathan Pennington, Susan Robbins, Holly Sanders, Jina Miller, James Rollag, Kristi Welsh, Amador Quiros, Calyn Coffee, Donny Durst, Michael Haltom, Brandon Roberge, Sonya Stokes, and John Armstrong. (SDN Staff Photo)

Animal cruelty charges have now been dropped

BALLINGER (AP) — The man who complained about animal cruelty at a Runnels County greyhound farm withdrew his complaint Friday.

Scott Armstrong of Austin, a greyhound rescue volunteer, had reported finding 65 neglected greyhounds on a farm operated by greyhound breeder Jim McCord.

Armstrong said he withdrew his complaint after a Friday conversation in which McCord assured he would quit the greyhound breeding business.

Armstrong said McCord does not fit the image of an abusive dog handler.

"If I felt like he was mean-spirited, I would have kept after him," said Armstrong, who operates Greyhound Adoption Services. "I do not want to persecute this man for mistakes he has learned from."

A telephone number for McCord was not listed.

Ten misdemeanor charges of animal cruelty were filed Thursday against McCord, whose farm between Ballinger and Rowena was raided last week.

Although Armstrong withdrew his complaint, the county attorney could continue the prosecution.

Runnels County Attorney John McGregor said he never comments on possible cases.

Armstrong said his complaint reflected the 10 worst cases from McCord's kennels.

"I wanted to use the charges as negotiating power to get assurances from Jim that he would stay out of the industry and not get anymore dogs," Armstrong said.

"So, I've gotten everything I've wanted in this case. I got the dogs, and he agreed that he's not going to be in the industry anymore," Armstrong said.

Justice of the Peace Greg Lange has granted custody of the 65 dogs to nonprofit animal shelters.

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MONDAY
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BBQ Chicken
BBQ Smoked Sausage
Beef Ribs
BBQ Meatballs
Fried Chicken
SOUPS
Idaho Potato
Clam Chowder
Chicken Noodle

Judge to order extradition of German

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge Friday said he will order the extradition of a German millionaire accused of illegally profiting from the fall of communism in his country.

Wilfred Helmut Glock, 44, has been charged with accepting kickbacks from private investors in the transfer of companies once owned by East Germany.

U.S. Magistrate Stephen Capelle says his order will be issued early next week and forwarded to the State Department for consideration.

Glock's attorney, Daniel Wannamaker of Houston, said he will appeal. The appeals process could take weeks and ultimately be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

Glock, handcuffed and in ankle chains, declined to comment as he was led away by authorities after the two-hour hearing.

He has been held in the Hays County Jail since his arrest in March by the Texas Department of Public Safety on an international warrant issued by German authorities.

"He ripped off the government and the people for his own personal gain by underselling property in return for bribes and kickbacks," said Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Sievert of Austin. "The German government naturally wants him back."

But Wannamaker said Glock did not commit any crime. He also argued that Glock could not properly defend himself because the charges were unclear.

Glock was the director of privatization for Treuhandanstalt, or THA, in the German city of Halle, authorities said.

THA is the state-run corporation that, after German reunification, was charged with transferring East German-owned companies to private businesses.

The agency is similar to the Resolution Trust Corp. in the United States, which liquidates the holdings of failed American financial institutions.

German authorities say Glock sold several properties at deflated prices to co-defendant, Wolfgang Greiner. The properties were then resold for millions of dollars more than their purchase price from THA.

Gernot Mayer, a prosecutor from Stuttgart, Germany, testified that: "The conclusion of this investigation was that Mr. Glock has done several breaches of trust and has taken a bribe."

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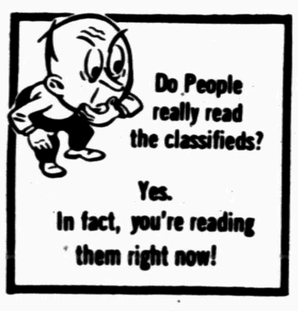
ERROR

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.



010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Pennzoil Petroleum Corp., 4632 W. Hwy 180, Snyder, Tx. 79549, 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 Canyon Reef Formation, SACROC Unit Lease, Wells No. 11-07, 36A01, 37-01, & 39-02. The proposed injection wells are located from 6½ to 10¼ miles Northwest from Snyder, Texas, in the Kelly-Snyder Field in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6422' to 7100'.

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).

BID NOTICE

The City of Snyder will accept sealed bids for demolition and salvage rights for the following substandard structures in the City.
A. 2710½ Avenue G
B. 2707 25th Street
Interested bidders should submit seperate bids for each building. Bidders may bid on one or both structures. All demolition will be subject to City demolition ordinances. Submit sealed bid(s) to: City of Snyder, Planning and Zoning Department, P.O. Drawer 1341, Snyder, Texas 79550. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. May 23, 1994. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HEADLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS & THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Diamond M Foundation, Inc. is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after its availability.

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Director
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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Crayton's Bar-B-Q Place, 1005 East 34th St. Barbecue beef & Pork Ribs. Carry-out or Dine-in. Tue.-Thur.-Sat.-Sun.

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LOST: A brintle colored Persian cat expecting kittens. If found please call 573-1602.

LOST: 4 horned steer, brand "M" on right jaw. Call 573-6443.

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.

1987 Buick Skylark, 4 dr.; 1983 Oldsmobile 98; 1978 Ford pickup. $1,800 each, firm. 728-3802.

1-800-CAR-LOAN.

1993 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 dr., power steering, power brakes, new condition, 25,000 miles, factory warranty, $8,500 firm. Call anytime 573-1983.

1982 Chevy Caprice, low miles, good condition; 1975 Nomad camping trailer, complete w/air & awning, clean. 4103 Eastridge, 573-2230.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick LeSabre, 84,000 miles, $2,750. 573-8992.

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevy pickup, V-8 auto, $2,300. 573-2633.

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick Century, $800. 573-2280.

1987 Ford Escort, good school car. 573-8072 after 5 p.m.

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

(2) Pickups: 1982 Ford ½ ton, $850; 1968 International 1 ton, $800 or best offer.
Engine: Cherry picker, $300; (2) wheel jacks to tow cars with, $300. 573-2552 after 8 p.m.

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

THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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150 BUSINESS SERVICES

All kinds of yard work. Honest, dependable family man. Reasonable rates, top quality work. 573-8427.

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

Sewing Machines & Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Dependable, Quick Service for all makes. C.C. Allen, 573-6171.

TILLING yard; garden & tractor tiller & walk behind tiller, any kind of yard, dirt work, small acreage plowed **573-8264.**

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GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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160 EMPLOYMENT

AVON needs people who are interested in earning $8-10 an hour. No territory required. 1-800-658-6977.

CLERK: 1 yr. college or experience required. 40 hr/wk. Applications at Scurry County Health Clinic.

FULL TIME HELP needed at Lota' Burger. Apply in person only.

HAVE A JOB, but would like a career? "Farm Bureau Insurance" is seeking outstanding individuals to sell and service established insurance accounts in Scurry and Nolan counties. College degree or management experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1222, Snyder, TX, 79550.

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POSTAL JOBS start $11.41/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-8301, ext. TX657, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun.-Fri.

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R.N.-Bachelor Degree, reg. 40 hr./wk. Job description & applications are available at Scurry County Health Clinic.

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The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS: Hemming & Mending jeans, slacks, dresses, skirts & shirts. Men's, women's and children's. 2211 43rd St. Earline Payne, 573-8927.

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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.

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Two Christian ladies would like to do your cleaning; houses, offices, etc., anytime. Also for those special occasions. 573-0942, 573-2455 leave message.

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Maternity Wear, Baby Beds, Infant & Children Clothes, Infant Sleepers 3/$4
T-W-Th-F 1-5 p.m. 573-0502

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220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Big Spring Texas Special Horse, Saddle Auction*Saturday, May 14*1:00 p.m. Big Spring Livestock Auction. All types of saddles & miscellaneous horse equipment.
Special Lubbock Saddle & Tack Auction*Monday Night, May 16*7:00 p.m.*Lubbock Horse, Saddle, Trailer Auction*Regular Sale Every Tuesday*6:00 p.m.*Jack Aufill auctioneer 7339. 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

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Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.
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24 ft. '84 Algo trailer. 573-4269 or 573-2871.

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FOR SALE: ½ price A & B Mobil phone and all the accessories to go with it. Used only about 1 yr. Phone 235-6782 (Sweetwater).

FOR SALE: Small chest type deep freeze. Call 573-5385.

FOR SALE: Couch, Swivel rocker, recliner. Please call 573-6519 for appointment to see.

FOR SALE: 113 gallon propane tank, fits wide bed pickup. 573-6933.

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USED TV's, warranty. **Snyder Electronics,** 411 Coliseum Dr, 573-6421.

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290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FREE: 8 puppies (5 female, 3 male), 7 wks. old, excellent bird dogs or farmhouse guard dogs, very playful, good with kids. Call 573-3121 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
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Saturday all day
Sunday 1-dark
Vacuum cleaner, gym set, books, all kinds of jeans, shoes, dresses, childrens clothes, lamp, lots of odds & ends, water boys.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

Large corner lot. Mobile home ready, fenced, close to school, $50/mo. 573-0502, 573-5525 leave message.

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.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, brick duplex, CH/A, built-ins, prefer single or couple. 573-1012 or 573-2797.

FOR RENT: 2 bd. apt. No children or pets. $199/month, $100/deposit. 573-5150 or see at 3733 Avondale after 3 p.m.

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PONDEROSA MOTEL. Lamesa Hwy. W. 180. Rent by week or day, doublebeds, color TV, Free cable, HBO, payphone outside. 915-573-4373, Snyder.

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Snyder Daily News
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330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, fenced backyard, $325/mo., $100/dp., 3105 40th St. 573-1640.

FOR RENT: 3120 Ave. T. 2 bd., no pets, $250/mo., $150/dep. Call 573-6885.

FOR RENT: 3700 Muriel, 2-1, unfurnished, $275/mo., $100/dp. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 3112 39th St., 2 bedroom, den, CH/A, $325. 573-1281.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, 2802 Ave. N, $150/mo., $50/dp., stove, refrigerator furnished. Call 573-6567 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished house. 573-5652.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 573-7390.

House in Country for Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 573-6041.

304 30th St., 2 bedroom, $300/mo., total electric, CH/A, storage bldg., fenced yard. 573-6193.

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom house, furnished, electric pd., $200/mo. + deposit. 573-0502, 573-5525; also 2 bd. apt.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with washer & dryer, $275 month. 573-0317.

RENT/SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large trees, nice garden spot, $300/mo. 573-2251 after 5:00 p.m.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 14x80 mobile home on Taglewood Island, Breckenridge, Tx. 573-4789.

IN STOCK! Oak Creek Patriot Redman American Homestar Silhouette, largest new home inventory in Midland, Texas, Nationwide Mobile Homes, 6910 West Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas. 800-456-8944.

MOBILE HOME DOORS, Windows, tubs, floor vents, faucets, door locks, DYTON roof coating. Abilene Mobile Homes. 915-672-1961.

175.00 Monthly Buy's New 16' wide, 3 bedroom mobile home, delivered and set at your location. 10% down, 10.25% APR, 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 915-689-8888.

NEW 5 bedroom, doublewide. Deluxe carpet, appliances, Hurricane Zone Construction, plywood floors, R-30 ceiling insulation, total electric, air. $399 per mo., 240 mo., $4378 down, 10¼ % APR. Accent Mobile Homes-Abilene. 1-800-545-8213.

NEW 16x80 Southern Energy. Appliances, air, total electric, delivered. Reduced to $25,776. Two at this price. Accent Mobile Homes-Abilene. 1-800-545-8213.

REPO'S! REPO'S! Homes starting at $3,000, 17 used homes in stock. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 689-8888.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! 1994 Redman MVP, 16x80, $211 per mo., 10% down, 240 mo., 10.25% APR. Call 800-456-8944.

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360 REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin Stone Home on large lot. Assumable FHA low interest loan. Appointment Only. Texas Real Estate & Appraisal, 573-0070 days, 573-1334 evenings.

BY OWNER: 3300 sq. ft., 4 bd., 3 bth., 40x20 pool, formal living & dining, large den w/fireplace, large garage w/efficiency apt., $89,500. 573-0741 day, 573-1203 evening.

BEAUTIFUL Country Home: 4 bedroom, 3 bath with all extra's that goes with a custom built home setting on your choice of 15-115 acres. Gerald Crawford Real Estate, 573-0383.

BRICK 3-2-2, fireplace, fenced back yard, CH/A, builtins, 4005 Eastridge, $10,000 down, owner finance. 573-0455.

FOR SALE: 80A cotton farm, good cotton yield. Owner financed. Call 915-784-5256.

FOR SALE: Bassridge area! Nice 3-2-2, large back yard, $69,000 serious inquiries only, 573-7103.

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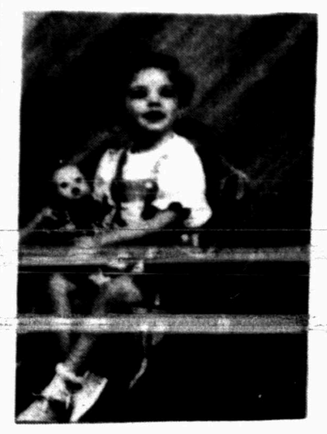
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday



Happy 3rd Birthday Aeriel

Sound Warehouse employee fired for objecting to policy

HOUSTON — The company's grooming policy doesn't go into effect for another two weeks, but Sound Warehouse already has fired a long-haired man for speaking out against the rule.

"Big business is taking over," employee Ronnie Stryk told the Houston Post Friday.

"I'm not 15 years old. I'm not living with my mom and dad," said Stryk, 30, whose sandy-red ponytail dips almost to his belt loops.

Two hours later, Sound Warehouse fired Stryk for complaining to reporters about the policy.

Stryk lost his $7.20-an-hour job as shipping and receiving manager. He expects to get no severance pay or any of the three weeks of vacation he'd accrued in his three years with the company.

Beginning June 1, Sound Warehouse employees must adhere to the same rigid dress code imposed by their parent company, Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., which is best known for its 3,600 videocassette rental stores.

Stryk said he and other long-haired workers had been told to cut their hair by the deadline or they'd be out of jobs. His managers had been very apologetic, he said, but the edict was clear: Shear up or ship out.

"It's a dress policy," said Blockbuster spokesman Wally Knief, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "As far as hair is concerned, it can be no longer than two inches below the collar."

"All Blockbuster company employees are expected to comply with the policy," he said. "Period."

An undated two-page memo handed to Sound Warehouse employees last week outlines Blockbuster's basic dress and grooming standards. Among them:

No long hair. No spiked hair. No pink, purple or dirty hair. No mohawks. No goatees. No hair under the lip and no half-grown beards.

Stryk at least found a bright spot in his newfound unemployment.

"At least I won't have to cut my hair," he said.

OUTSTANDING SOLOIST — Brett Gibson was named outstanding soloist during the May 7th Snyder Band Festival. Each judge chooses a best overall performer from about 100 students. At the same competition, Snyder's 7th grade band won the sweepstakes award. Individual band members also received some 40 first division solos. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tornadoes touch down in Central, East Texas

by The Associated Press

Turbulent spring weather unleashed a series of twisters in Central and South Texas Friday, causing scattered damage to homes and businesses in several cities.

Heavy rains caused street flooding in San Antonio and some areas of North and West Texas, already saturated from days of on-and-off storms.

In the Hill Country town of Marble Falls, a twister touched down about 11:30 a.m., damaging a Wal-Mart store and several other businesses.

Witnesses said some people were temporarily trapped by rubble but no serious injuries were immediately reported.

The twister hit on the west side of town before traveling north along U.S. 281, said resident Iva Weston, who was answering phones at the Marble Falls Fire Department.

"There's a lot of extensive structural damage," Mrs. Weston said.

In addition to damaging the Wal-Mart, the twister struck an electrical plant, Gould Industries, and a paint factory, she said.

"It tore us up. It tore part of our building off," said a woman who answered the telephone at Gould Industries.

"I was outside and it was just rumbling and was real black and the clouds were moving. The winds started blowing real hard. It was just pounding the building, just pounding."

Telephone service was cut off before the woman could identify herself.

Bill McCann, a spokesman for the Lower Colorado River Authority, said the tornado also damaged an HEB grocery store, a car dealership and other structures.

"There were some people trapped ... but they have gotten those folks out," he said.

McCann said electrical power was out, and apparently some gas leaks developed.

Tornadoes were reported in three areas south and east of Bastrop at 3:24 p.m., the Bastrop County Sheriff's Department said. A number of trees were knocked down, but no injuries were immediately reported.

At least three tornadoes touched down back to back around 3 p.m. Friday in Washington County northwest of Houston, said sheriff's dispatcher Rita Weinschenk in Brenham.

The first hit the Phillipsburg community south of Brenham. The tornado just missed a mobile home park but unroofed a two-story home nearby, witnesses said.

Clinton's high court choice likely headed for 'smooth sailing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's Supreme Court nomination of Boston federal appeals Judge Stephen G. Breyer, a political centrist known for legal scholarship and consensus-forging, appears headed for quick Senate confirmation.

Leaders of both parties in the Senate rained praise on the jurist soon after Clinton ended days of agonizing indecision Friday by naming Breyer to the second Supreme Court vacancy of his presidency.

Breyer, 55, "is one of the outstanding jurists of our age," Clinton said. He selected Breyer, the chief judge of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals, after what he called a laborious effort over two other finalists: Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and federal appeals judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark.

Democrats and Republicans predicted Breyer would be confirmed easily. He was an assistant Watergate prosecutor in the 1970s and later served as chief counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must act on his nomination.

Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., called Breyer a judge of "intellect and dedication to the law" and said he would announce a confirmation hearing timetable soon.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas predicted "smooth sailing ahead for Judge Breyer's confirmation" and called him "a brilliant legal scholar with a profound understanding of the law and its impact on the lives of real people."

Although Clinton kept delaying his decision day by day, when he finally made up his mind — aides said it was shortly after 4 p.m. EDT Friday — it was too late to get Breyer to Washington in time for a joint appearance before the evening television news shows.

So Breyer stayed in Boston and Clinton walked outside the Oval Office to announce the nomination alone.

Breyer, who got the decisive call from Clinton at 5 p.m., told reporters his role on the court would be "to make the average person's ordinary life better. That's an incredible challenge, and I feel very humbled simply thinking about it."

Top students

Continued From Page 1

ity seminars as a senior. As a sophomore, he tutored elementary students. He has been named an All-American Scholar.

Sandefur has excelled in both sports and academics. She has played on the basketball team throughout her high school years, serving as captain her junior and senior years, as well as receiving honorable mention on the all-district team.

As a sophomore and senior, she was also picked basketball sweetheart. As a junior, she was named to the All-State Basketball Academic Team. Other sports participation included junior softball and freshman track.

She has been a cheerleader for the past four years, serving as captain her senior year. As a sophomore, she also received the U.S. Cheerleader Achievement Award.

Sandefur was on the drill team for four years, serving as captain as a senior. She was also named homecoming attendant her freshman and senior years. She was chosen queen her senior year.

This year, she was also a Texas State Finalist in America's Homecoming Queen contest.

She was a member of FHA her freshman through junior years. She was FHA treasurer as a freshman; secretary as a junior. She was also the freshman and sophomore and senior class secretary; junior banquet chairman; and a Beta Club member as a junior and senior, serving as secretary both years.

Sandefur has received Who's Who recognition and numerous UIL awards, including advancing to regional and state competitions. She has also been a member of the one-act play and participated in Western Texas College's Social Science Contest.

Sandefur has been named class favorite her junior, sophomore and senior years; best all-around as a junior and senior; and most popular as a senior. She has been named an All-American Scholar as well.

She has consistently been named to Hermleigh's A Honor Roll as well as the National Honor Roll.

Obituaries

Susie Long

1911-1994

ANSON — Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Northside Baptist Church for Susie Long, 82, who died Thursday in an Anson hospital. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

She was the aunt of Homer Anderson of Snyder.

Born in Jones County, she was a homemaker and a life-long resident of Jones County. She married James Long in 1936 in Anson and he preceded her in death. Mrs. Long was a member of the Northside Baptist Church and a Sunday school teacher.

Survivors include two sons, James Coyt Long of Anson and Jerry D. Long of Farmington, N.M.; a sister, Inez Anderson of Anson; a brother, Fred Newton of Hawley; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A.W. Turner

1894-1994

BROWNFIELD — Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church for A.W. Turner, 99, who died Thursday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center. Burial will follow in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Turner was a former teacher in the Fluvanna schools.

Born in Cartwright, he earned his teacher's certification from Normal College in Denton. He also taught in Springhill and Ballinger.

Mr. Turner formed an insurance company in Monroe, La., and worked in Brownwood, Lubbock and Brownfield. He retired in 1962.

He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church and a member of the Brownfield Rotary Club.

He married Mallie Harris on Dec. 18, 1916 in Colorado City. She died in 1992.

Survivors include a son, K. Lance Turner of Brownfield; a daughter, Juanda Smith of Brownfield; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Officers make several arrests

Snyder area peace officers made several arrests and investigated reports of burglary, theft and criminal mischief Friday and early Saturday.

Officers responded to a disturbance in the 3600 block of Avenue V at 11:31 a.m. Friday where they arrested a 35-year-old man for criminal trespass.

At 11:46 a.m. Friday, officers were requested at Snyder Junior High School in reference to two juveniles fighting. The juveniles were transported to the Law Enforcement Center and later released to their parents.

At 12:04 p.m. Friday, officers were requested at Snyder Drug in reference to a subject taking some property and leaving the store. A report for Class B theft was submitted.

A woman contacted police at 12:22 p.m. Friday in reference to someone breaking into a vehicle and stealing a stereo. A report for burglary of a vehicle was filed.

At 12:55 p.m. Friday, a man came to the Law Enforcement Center to complain that his son was assaulted while at school. An offense report was filed.

Police were advised at 1:22 p.m. Friday that someone had damaged several doors at Strayhorn Storage. A report for Class A criminal mischief was filed.

At 11:51 p.m. Friday, officers took a 14-year-old juvenile into custody near Allsup's for violation of probation. The boy was later released to his mother.

At 1:32 a.m. Saturday, officers were called to the 300 block of 29th Street in reference to an assault. A 21-year-old man was arrested for Class C assault/family violence.

Police received a 911 call at 4:14 Saturday morning from a woman in the 900 block of Avenue N. Officers responded and arrested a 30-year-old man for assault/family violence.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Clarence Collins, Hermleigh, Frances C. Torres, Rt. 3 Box 317.

DISMISSALS: Richie Thomas, Bertha Turner, Vernon Browning.

Census: 45 (Med.-10, Long-Term Care-33, OB-1, Nursery-1).

Births

Frances Torres announces the birth of her daughter born at 7:42 p.m. on May 13 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed five pounds, 12 ounces.

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News **Classifieds**

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, out building, barn, lrg. garden. 2605 30th, 573-8398.

FOR SALE: 1001 Ave. E, 1.7 acres, 4 bd., 2 bth., 4 car garage, CH/A, brick, $10,000/down, owner finance. Evelyn Diggs, 263-3527 (Big Spring).

SALE OR LEASE: 3 bedroom, fenced back yard, owner finance, 125 Milburn. 573-0455.

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

40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.$57.5
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A. $45T
3105 41st, 3-1, CH/A. $29.5T
2507 30th, 3-2-2, red. $69.5T
119 24th, 2-1, 2 LR., fp.$29.5T
2018 37th, 2 story, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
2911 Ave. M, O. F., 3-1. $18T
Country, Clmnt. Hwy., aprx. 3A.
2907 33rd, 4-2, pool. $92.5T
901 14th, own. fin., lg. 2B.$16T
4-3, game room, isolated masterbdrm., 2 bd. apt., shop, barns, pens, aprx. 6 acres, reduced.
Hermleigh Classic, 3-2. 35T
2907 Ave. T, 3-2-2. 58.9T
Westridge, 4-3½, gamerm., pl.
3702 Muriel, 2-2, CH/A. RED.
2225 Sunset, 2-1, sunrm. 35T
3007 El Paso, 3-2, pl/pl.hs.89.5T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a., red.27.5T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.110T
3505 Irving 3-1, CH/A. 49.5T
315 30th, 3-1. 19T
114 Peach, 3-1. 40T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

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611 Coliseum Dr
573-8571 573-3452

Near C.City, 3 bd., 2¼ baths, sewing room, builtins, double garage, brick. Plus 80 acres.
Near Ira, 3 bd., 2½ baths, den w/ fireplace, sprinkler system, large shop, plus 11 acres.
South of town, 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 acres, new carpet. $43,000.
New Listing, 4 bd., 3 bth., Colonial Hill, $92,500.
Good mechanic shop w/ office. For sell or lease, College Ave.
3 bedr./den or 4 bedr., 2 baths. Fresh paint. Will sell for appraised price, $26,500. 3011 40th St.
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.
Westside, 3-2, brick, $45T.
3406 44th, 3-2, $32T.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Louise Ball 573-2969
Dolores Jones 573-3452

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

COUNTRY LISTING, 12A, 3-2½, shop 24x40.
2507 30th, 3-2-2cp, fpl., $60T.
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, fam. home, $40's.
3709 Sunset, equity & assume, 3-1-2, $30's.
Reduced, own., fin., 3709 Muriel, 3-1, $15T.
Lo equity & assume, 2112 28th, 2-1.
Lake Thomas, 2 homes, 2 & 3bd, 2 bth, $20's.
Colonial Hills, 4-3, Newly remodeled, pool.
114 Canyon, Handyman special, 2-1, Only 12T.
3700 Austin, 3-2, fpl, in $40's.
Two Story Country, W. Lamesa Hwy., 3-2-2, $50's.
Ira area, nice 3-2½ -2, appx. 2½ A, $75T.
2403 41st St. 4-2 w/shop, $42,500.
2218 41st St. 3-2-1, $39,500.
712 28th, 3-1-1cp, $30's.
3100 Hill Ave., 3-2-1-cp, $30's.
1012 28th, 3-2-1, $15T.
Mobile Home to be moved, 2-2, Only $4500.
Edge of town, 4-2-4 car gar., 49T.
Under 20T: 1503 Ave. R; 107 36th.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Country 11A, 3-2, shop, $85T.
2803 47th, 3-2, apt., $69T.
Underground home, 6 acres, appointment.
2507 30th, 3-2-cp, $69,500.
W. 37th, 3-2½ -2, $69,900.
Colonial Hill, 4-3-pool.
Reduced, 4500 Garwood.
North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98,900.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
Westridge, 4-3½ -cp, pool.
1001 Ave. E, 4-2-3, $49,500.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38,500.
213 36th St., 2-1-stor., $17,900.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
Ira, 3-2¼ -cp, $50T.
3709 Sunset, 3-1-2.
2218 Sunset, 2-1-1, $23T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $35T.
2208 27th, 2-2, $28T.
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

361 RESORTS

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

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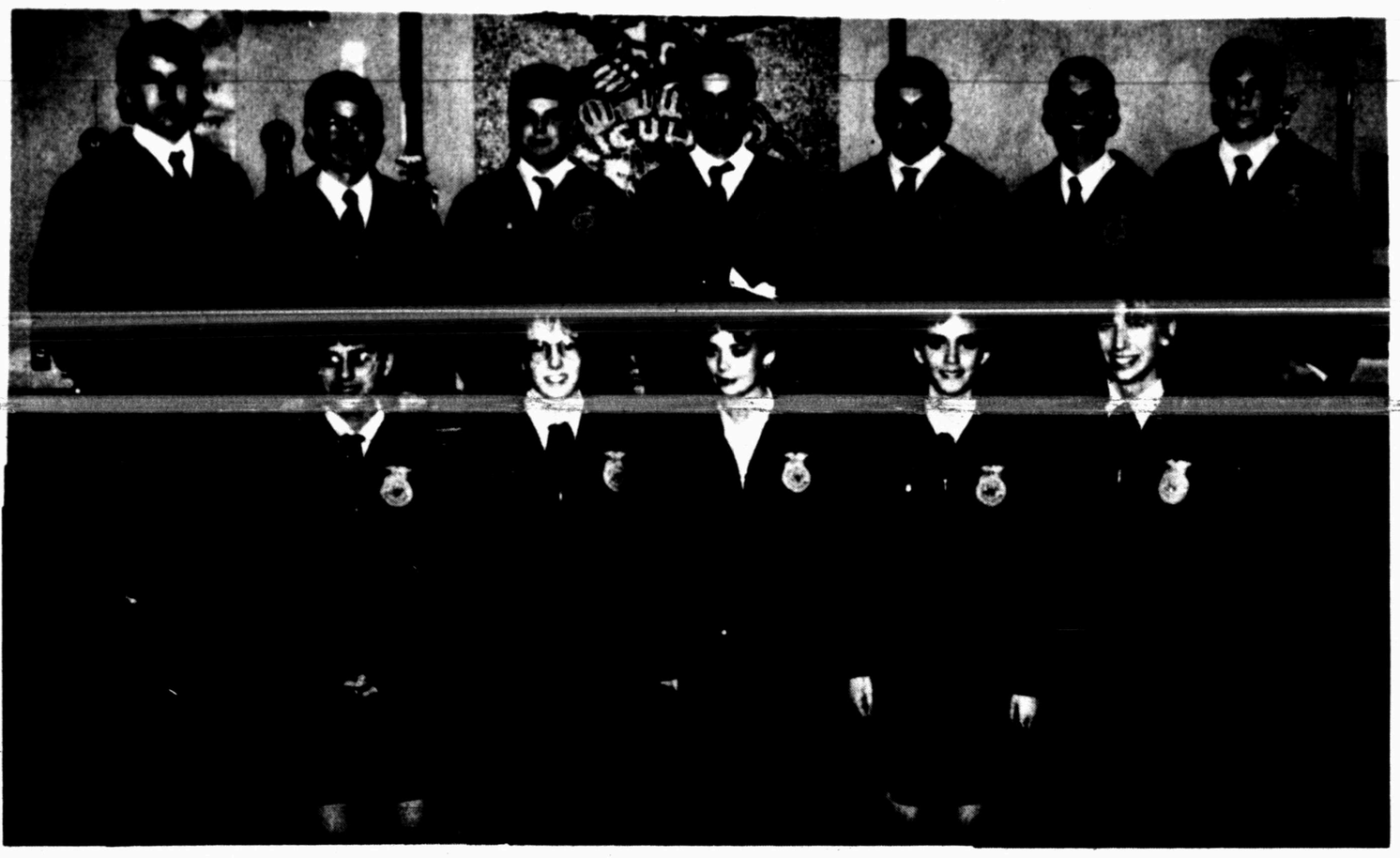

CHAPTER DEGREES — Snyder Future Farmers of America (FFA) received Chapter Degrees during the annual banquet. Back row from left, Jacob Crawford, Will Collier, Brad Hinton, James Pilgrim, Eric Romero, Shane Robinson, and Chris Clifton; front row: Gloria Gonzales, Monica Roberson, Krystyle Valentine, Shelly Englert, and Stephanie Uptergrove. Not pictured are: Holly Jones, Adam Scott, Marcus Belew, Julie Burr, David Beard, Jeremy House, Jennifer Lathem, Stephanie Meador, James Northcutt, Amy Rains, Brian Spence, JoyLynn Shepard, Jason Stearmer, Stacy Wright, James Frazier, Brance Pierce, Margarita Garcia, George Gallegos, Shannon Robbins, and Vanessa Williams. (SDN Staff Photo)

Capital murder charged in teen's slaying

AUSTIN (AP) — After a suspected stalker was charged with the slaying of a 15-year-old boy, the state senator who wrote Texas' anti-stalking law says the legislation isn't strong enough.

"If you look at the way the (stalking) law is crafted, it was custom-made for this case," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, a Fort Worth Democrat.

"I will certainly accept a degree of the blame for the law not being ideal," he told the Austin American-Statesman.

Moncrief condemned the law Friday, the day after Lanier High School honor student Eric Krause was fatally shot in front of his grandmother.

Dennis Ray Queen was released on bond Monday after being jailed on an arrest warrant accusing him of stalking Krause.

Queen, 28, was charged Friday with capital murder in Krause's slaying. If convicted, Queen could face the death penalty. Queen's currently in jail with no bond.

Moncrief said the Legislature should upgrade the penalty for stalking to include higher bond and prison time.

When he was killed on Thursday, police said Krause had gone to his grandmother's house to hide from Queen. Queen approached Krause while the teen-ager was talking with his grandmother and a neighbor, police said.

"The grandmother was begging him not to shoot the teenager," said Sgt. Dusty Hesskew.

Police spokeswoman Gail Phillips said Queen was charged with capital murder because he was attempting to kidnap Krause when the teen was killed.

Queen first met Krause about six years ago, when the man was working at the day care center where Krause stayed, Hesskew said.

"He kind of took over as a 'big brother' of this kid," Hesskew said.

The stalking began around the middle of March, when Krause started dating a girl, Hesskew said.

A May 4 arrest warrant charging Queen with harassment by stalking said he slashed all the clothes in Krause's room and threatened to hurt Krause and his family. On Wednesday, another warrant charged Queen with stalking in connection with vandalism of Krause's girlfriend's car.

After his release on Monday, Queen was supposed to return to jail to receive an electronic monitoring device, police said. That was a condition of his bond, but he never returned, police said.

Queen's attorney, Gerry Morris, wouldn't discuss the case with the American-Statesman. Morris didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press Friday.

Hesskew said Queen also was charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child after Krause told police that the man had assaulted him several years ago.

Under Texas' stalking law that passed in March 1993, a first conviction is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a $3,000 fine. A repeat stalking conviction is a first-degree felony with a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Officials warn against taking part in pyramid

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Authorities are warning against a pyramid scheme that promised players a quick $12,000 and involved what they described as thousands of people in Oklahoma, Texas and Utah.

The Oklahoma attorney general and state Department of Securities issued warnings Friday about the so-called "Friends Network" program, which also is called "Friends Helping Friends" and "Gifting International."

Gerald Adams, a spokesman for Attorney General Susan Loving, said network organizers allegedly claimed that Oklahoma officials had approved the program.

Players were urged to pay $1,500 to join the network, then promised a $12,000 payoff within days from others recruited to play.

But authorities say the scheme probably was illegal and certainly incapable of operating long enough to make the promised $12,000 profit. The warnings threatened to scare off newcomers needed to keep the system going.

Promoters claimed the pyramid was tax-free because the $1,500 was a gift, not an investment.

"Just because murdering someone isn't against IRS laws doesn't mean it's not illegal," said Kelley Mather of the Better Business Bureau of Tulsa, adding this "is just a new twist on the age-old pyramid structure."

IRS spokesman David Stell issued a statement that the service "would not be inclined to view the money received by a participant in this arrangement as a nontaxable gift, but rather as a taxable amount."

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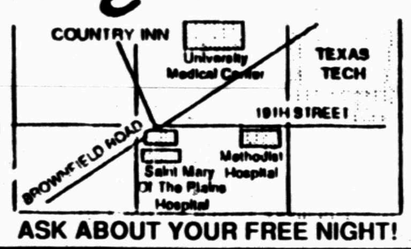

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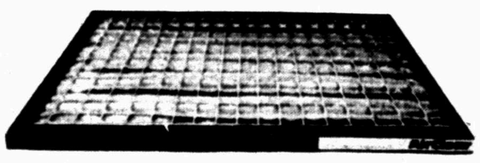

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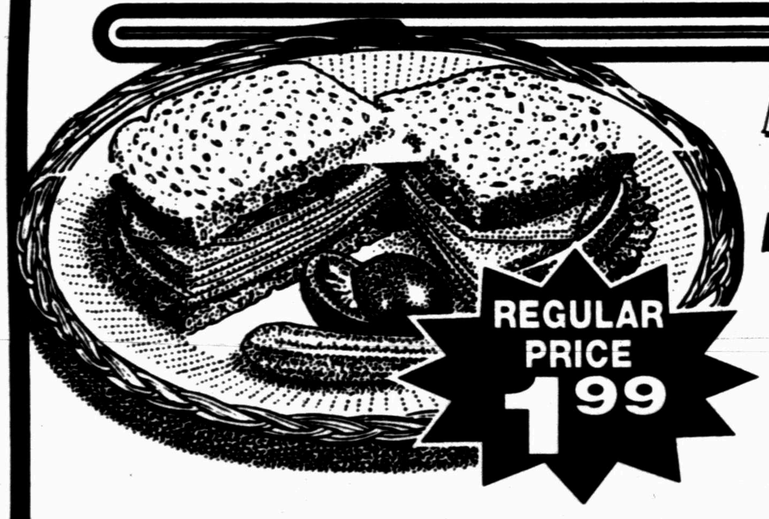

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

For almost two decades, Dr. Tom Scannicchio has worked tirelessly on behalf of Snyder school children. As assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction, a position he has held for 18 of the 19 years he has been here, Scannicchio was the driving force behind the implementation of many new programs as well as curriculum changes in the school district.

When Scannicchio retires at the end of this month, SISD students will lose one of their greatest benefactors.

Though Scannicchio's influence is evident in many areas, the establishment of the Chapter I technology program is perhaps his greatest contribution.

Around 1980, SISD joined the then fledgling Computer Age when it purchased two Apple computers for the high school. Chapter I funds helped launch the technology program, Scannicchio said. Those first computers were used for students needing extra help with their studies.

At one time, SISD had not wanted to accept such funds because of a "perception that federal strings would be attached." But, Scannicchio said he really "pushed" for the computers. Today, all Snyder campuses have a Chapter I program for students needing academic assistance.

Over the past few years, SISD's Chapter I technology program has expanded and has a current budget of around $600,000. "No small thing," Scannicchio said.

Both local funds and some $80,000 in state monies helped purchase additional computers for other campuses. Today, even the five elementary schools have several computers in each classroom as well as computer labs.

To familiarize themselves with the new computers, Scannicchio, administrators and teachers attended micro-computer workshops.

In 1979, Scannicchio also introduced the gifted/talented program for advanced students, as well as early childhood and disabled student programs. He was also instrumental in founding a developmental learning curriculum for kindergarten.

VETERAN ADMINISTRATOR — Dr. Tom Scannicchio, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction, has helped shape Snyder's education system for nearly two decades, working closely with administrators and teachers. He will retire at the end of this school year in order to pursue other interests. (SDN Staff Photo)

When the program was launched, teachers from Temple were recruited to assist the local school district. Three to four learning centers were established in each kindergarten room and teachers were encouraged to design their own programs.

Scannicchio also worked with teachers to establish the Homework Hotline, first introduced in 1987. He and the junior high staff also added algebra to the eighth grade curriculum to enable them to take calculus as seniors.

Mathematics has always been of special interest to Scannicchio. His doctor's dissertation dealt with teaching calculus in public schools. Though adding calculus met with some resistance, Scannicchio pushed for it because he believed that it would benefit Snyder students — always the main criteria for the longtime educator. "It is hard for high school graduates to be successful with calculus in college if they have not had it in high school," he explained.

Scannicchio also introduced staff development workshops for teachers, featuring a wide variety of state and national consultants as guest speakers. He supports such workshops because "the greater the diverse experience teachers have, the more students will benefit."

He also advocated adding geography and Latin to the high school curriculum and accelerated math at the junior high school level.

Other school programs introduced during Scannicchio's tenure include bilingual/ESL, campus spelling bees and UIL participation in the junior high and fifth and sixth grades.

There have also been many advances in the special education program since 1975, the year he came to Snyder, Scannicchio said. "We have gone way beyond just having resource room teachers."

Currently, SISD has over 500 students who are disabled in some way. The school district continually works toward meeting their needs as well as the needs of other students.

Recreational therapy was introduced 13 years ago. "The students who try to swim at first are terrified, but later grow to love it," Scannicchio said.

Scannicchio said Special Olympics is a major strength of Snyder's program today.

He is proud that the SISD staff now plays an important role in helping disabled students to achieve. The construction of the Learning Skills Center and the greenhouse behind Humble-Smith School provide a learning environment where students succeed in basic living experiences, he said.

He also points with pride to the fact that Snyder schools were already doing some of the things mandated by House Bill 72 before the revolutionary bill was passed by the legislature.

None of these changes could have come about if not for all the support he received, Scannicchio said. But in order to get that support, he sometimes had to "change

(See FOLKS On Page 4B)

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REGINA McNAIR

McNair's senior recital Sunday

Regina Lynn McNair, piano student of Mrs. Barbara Tune, will be presented in her senior piano and oboe recital Sunday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

The Snyder High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNair, has been a four-year member of the SHS Band. She was drum major her senior year. Other achievements include being selected for the All-Area and All-Region Bands for 1993-94. She participated in track and cross country her freshman and sophomore years. Regina was a member of the student council the past two years.

She attends First Baptist Church and is a member of the youth drama group, youth choir, handbells and orchestra. She received the honor of being selected for the Baptist All-State Orchestra Group this year. She has played several special selections during services.

Regina has received piano instruction for 10 years, beginning under Mrs. Lynn Bethel. She participated in the Midland, Odessa, Lubbock contests and the Abilene Music Festival and entered the National Guild Auditions each year, receiving superior ratings.

She has also received oboe instructions the past two years from Rafael Sanders, instructor of woodwinds at Hardin Simmons University.

She will be accompanied by Kay Kennedy, SHS assistant band director.

Regina plans to attend HSU where she has received a Music and Academic scholarship. She plans to major in elementary education and minor in music.

Recital selections will include works of Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Pachelbel, Shea, Anderson and Ham.

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Travelers' food

NEW YORK (AP) — Because it is refreshing, portable and nutritious, yogurt has nourished travelers during long journeys throughout history.

According to legend, yogurt was discovered in the 12th century, when angry townspeople in Turkey filled the gourd of a horseback messenger riding to Genghis Khan, the Mogul emperor, with milk instead of water.

Rather than spoiling, the heat of the desert and the galloping motion of the horse worked together to activate the milk and turn it into yogurt.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Community Calendar

MONDAY

TAP "Building Family Strengths;" chamber of commerce; "Choosing effective discipline;" 10 a.m.

AARP Chapter 2063; Senior Center; speaker, Shirley Fritz from the Snyder Child Day Care Center; noon.

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

American Cancer Society Board; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; all members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank, conference room; 6 p.m.

TAP; "Choosing effective discipline;" chamber of commerce; 7 p.m.

Stargazers TFCEC; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter, MAWC; installation of officers; program committee, Kay Hensley, Mary Williams, Betsy Griffin, Helen Mock and Vanessa Taylor; hostesses, Jo Alyce McMullan, Durelle Gorman, Georgene Galloway, Barbara Granato, Linda Gartman and Lois Boles; 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; for information call 573-8322; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. tee time.

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.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

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

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

TAP; (in Spanish) Guadalupe Center; 7:30 p.m.

Penwomen; program, Bertha Warren; hostess, Janelle Burk; 1:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's TFCEC; home of Mary Vaughan, 2810 Ave. H; program, Kathryn Roberts; 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

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

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 8 p.m.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open, meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Cranberry, native American fruit

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Cranberries, introduced by the Indians to the Pilgrims, are one of only three native American fruits. The others are blueberries and Concord grapes.

Cranberries grow in bogs in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin and are harvested in the fall.

Until the early 1970s, the berries were used primarily to make sauce. Then a cooperative of some 600 cranberry growers began marketing cranberry juice drinks.

MR. AND MRS. BUD ENGLAND
(Contributed Photos)

Englands celebrate fiftieth anniversary

Bud and Imo D. England were honored with a reception on April 23 at 37th St. Church of Christ Family Center in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

England was born on April 14, 1924, in Alma, Ark., to Rudolph and Eula Mae England. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during WW II, stationed at Camp Barkley, Abilene, from March 1943, to September 1944; and Paris, France, from October, 1944 to March 1946.

Born to Virgil D. and Dessie Imo Witcher on June 12, 1926, in Littlefield, Imo D. met Bud in Abilene and they were married on April 24, 1944, in the home of J.L. and Edna Musgrave. Moving from Abilene to Snyder in February of 1950, they owned and operated Bud's Office Supply June 1951 to October 1991, except for a return to Abilene from 1956 to 1958 where they were partners with her father in Western Heights Builders Supply. Bud is now employed by Texas Deptartment of Corrections and Imo D. is a homemaker.

They are members of W. 30th St. Church of Christ.

Hosting the celebration were their children and their spouses — Linda and Joe Heflin of Lubbock, Karol Ruth and L.T. Dent of Breckenridge, Glenna Kay and Keith Crews, and Rudy and Susan England, all of Houston. They have 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Other members of the house-party were Aimee and Michelle Dent, Lockilou Bynum, Debbie Boles, LaNelle Perkins and Earline Witcher.

Out-of-town guests were from Abilene, Alpine, Anson, Breckenridge, Coppell, Colorado City, Eola, Houston, Kermit, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, Spur, Temple, Trent, Turkey, West, Winters, Clovis, N.M., Spring Lake, N.C., and Bristow and Seminole, Okla.

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Miss Wills, Clay wed in double-ring rites

Kimberly Ann Wills became the bride of David Gary Clay, both of Dallas, in a formal double-ring ceremony at 6 p.m. on March 19 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The Rev. Miller Robinson, minister of the church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wills of Fluvanna and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Edward Clay of Dallas.

Vows were exchanged before an altar flanked by two seven-branch candelabra and two 15-branch candelabra, all decorated with lemon tips and white daisies. Two white arrangements of greenery and white daisies in urns sat upon two colonial collums. Large white bows were attached on the front doors and white bows marked the pews.

Ty Wills of Fluvanna, brother of the bride, and Katherine Franks, niece of the groom, lighted candles.

Presenting wedding music were vocalist Kay Hopper, organist Lynn Bethel, pianist Karomy Drum, and harpist Kim Gorman. They presented "In This Very Room," "I Will Be Here" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Gorman played the harp prior to the couple's vows. Each wore corsages of gigi carnations and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a creamy ivory Italian satin gown elegantly embellished with French Alencon lace, handmade seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her portrait neckline, accented with lace, attached gauntlet sleeves covered in lace, pearls and sequins. Her antebellum waistline ended a fitted bodice with pearl cluster accents, lace and sequins. The bridal gown's cathedral length train was trimmed with pearls and sequins in a sweeping design. The gown was designed by Mori Lee of New York.

Her triple layered veil of illusion, attached to a jeweled crown, featured a full pouf at the back. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of various spring flowers including bridal pink roses, blue iris, pink and white freesia, stephanotis, English ivy, baby's breath, hot pink gerber daisies, pink and purple daisies and tulips, and iridescent ribbon.

Matron of honor was Tammy Valentine of Abilene; bridesmaids were Belinda Smith of Dallas, Roxie Shorter of El Paso, Allison Haterius of Lubbock, Gena McKee of Rowlett and Renee Mzyk of Dallas.

The attendants wore cerise brocade faile, two piece, tea length dresses with two large pearl buttons accenting the waistline. Their large collars draped over their shoulders, forming a portrait neckline. They carried bouquets of spring flowers tied with purple ribbons.

Flower girl, Elizabeth Franks of Alpine, groom's niece, carried a champagne colored basket with rose petals. She wore a champagne brocade, tea length, dress with puffed sleeves. Three tiers balanced the skirt, featuring a large bow in back.

Miller Valentine of Abilene was ring bearer.

The best man was Larry Clay of Austin, brother of the groom.

MRS. DAVID GARY CLAY
(Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

Groomsmen were Ty Wills of Fluvanna, brother of the bride, Tom Buell of Colorado Springs, Colo., David McGrain, Kelly Withrow and Tom Skipworth, all of Dallas.

Male attendants wore black tuxedos, cummerbunds and black bow ties, completed with a boutonniere of gigi carnations and baby's breath.

Mindy Wills of Fluvanna, sister-in-law of the bride, registered guests, along with Kelly Williams of Snyder. The wedding was directed by Sandra Robinson of Snyder.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Music was provided by pianist Dr. Charles Church, uncle of the bride.

Silver trays, belonging to the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank Beaver, were used on the buffet table of finger foods.

The bride's table was covered with a champagne cloth topped with a linen embroidered cloth. A large four layer cake, bedecked with fresh flowers, was separated by white pillars and fresh flowers. Surrounding the cake bottom was a garland of smilax. This accompanied a silver punch bowl, belonging to Mrs. Beaver. Candles were held by silver candle holders.

The groom's table, covered with champagne cloth topped with a cerise cloth, held a rectangle double layer German chocolate. Matching smilax surrounded the cake. A brass coffee service, belonging to Gussie Gray, dried fruit and nuts, were on the table accompaning a brass container of greenery and a pair of quail.

Guest tables were covered with matching cloths and centered with crystal bowls holding floating flowers. A crystal bowl filled with fresh garden flowers, matching the bride's bouquet, sat on the piano.

A rehearsal dinner was held in the garden at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beavers home in Snyder. Also hosting were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clay. Cerise cloths covered tables centered with arrangements of pink geraniums. Flowering hanging baskets decorated the garden area.

Following the couple's honeymoon to Aruba, in the Carribean Islands, they have made their home in Dallas.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Borden County High School, and received her BBA in accounting from Texas Tech University in 1988. A CPA, she is a financial analyst for Sabre Group in Dallas.

A 1980 graduate of W.T. White High School in Dallas, he received his BBA in engineering management from the University of Texas in Austin in 1985. He is a CPA and a partner at Cornerstone Capital in Dallas.

Courtesies include a bridal shower held at Fluvanna Baptist Church Fellowship Hall hosted by 29 hostesses; an around the clock shower in Dallas, hosted by Allison Haterius, Julie Rehm, Belinda Smith and Renee Mzyk; a yard and garden shower in Dallas given by Burl and Edwinna Brown; a lingerie shower given by Tammy Valentine and Becky Miller; and a bridesmaids' luncheon at the Snyder Country Club, given by Dewey Fay Miller, Jean Everett, Tammy Valentine and Becky Miller.

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Waffles
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Cheese Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Toast & Jelly
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Tater Tots
Relish Cup
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Vegetable Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Crackers
Fruit Bars
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecued German Sausage
Potato Salad
Pork & Beans
Hot Rolls
Chilled Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Chopped Barbecue on a Bun
Fritos
Relish Cup
Cherries/Whipped Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Ham Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Relish Cup
Scoup of Raisins
Milk

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Richmond, Rodgers plan June vows

Bridgett Ra'Chel Richmond and Bradley Keith Rodgers announce their engagement and plans for a wedding to be held June 25 in Wichita Falls.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Babbard of Niceville, Fla. She is a 1981 graduate of Temple High School, Temple, Okla., and is a surgical technologist, currently working in oral surgery.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Rodgers of Snyder. He is a 1985 graduate of Snyder High School and is currently employed as co-manager for Winn-Dixie.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Dallas and will make their home in Wichita Falls.

BRIDGETT RICHMOND AND BRAD RODGERS

Barely .04- inch tall and fossilized, one of the oldest flowers ever photographed bloomed about 95 million years ago near what is now the Chesapeake Bay, according to National Geographic

Bride & Groom Registry

Michelle House & Burt Lee Burnett
Sloane Peek Springer & Thance Springer
Michelle Lee Wiggins & Troy Scott Wood
Cristin Kruger & Dell Davis
Marcie McMillon & John Phillips
Stacy Wright & Mark Pilgrim
Jodie Ellis & Shawn Uptergrove
Brandy Oliver Elam & Jody Elam
Tonya Bowen & Kevin Combest
Mary Overton & John Burns
Abigail Johnson & Kenneth Gartman
Kristi Head & Clint Siddons
Debbie Schwarz & Jason Summers
LaFon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Carla Denson & Justin Derryberry
Michele Anderson & Dan Smith
Shelley La Roux & Matthew Carter
Kristi Risinger & Toby Goodwin
Michele Jones & Walt Floyd
Julie Johnson & Jason Bynum
Sheila Bohannon Garcia & Mark Brewer
Malli Galloway & Drew Travis
Christy Cypert & Jody Gilbert

Infant Registry
Colton Reid Baker

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Bridal Registry

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Shelley La Roux — Bride-Elect Of — Matthew Carter
Malli Anna Galloway — Bride-Elect Of — Drew Travis
Abigail Johnson — Bride-Elect Of — Kenneth Gartman
Bobbie Earnest — Bride-Elect Of — Ron Baker
Carla Denson — Bride-Elect Of — Justin Derryberry
Michelle Cooper — Bride-Elect Of — Will Phinizy
Michelle House — Bride-Elect Of — Burt Burnett
Julie Johnson — Bride-Elect Of — Jason Bynum
Michele Anderson — Bride-Elect Of — Dan Smith
Tonya Bowen — Bride-Elect Of — Kevin Combest
Debbie Herring Duddleston — Bride-Elect Of — Mike Duddleston
Kristi Risinger — Bride-Elect Of — Toby Goodwin
Marcy McMillon — Bride-Elect Of — John Phillips
Jennifer Walker — Bride-Elect Of — Lee Mitchell
Stephanie Tonroy — Bride-Elect of — Michael Trull
Debbie Schwarz — Bride-Elect Of — Jason Summers
Kristi Head — Bride-Elect of — Clint Siddons
Teka Eicke — Bride-Elect of — Todd Wade
Christy Cypert — Bride-Elect of — Jody Gilbert

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Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B

people." To accomplish that, he relied on his training as an educator as well as research which supported the changes or additions he advocated.

Change occurred slowly but continually, one program at a time. Each one building on its predecessor. Each one an important step forward for Snyder students and teachers.

Though Scannicchio was the "idea man," he gave teachers, whom he calls "unsung heroes," and administrators most of the credit for implementing curriculum and program changes.

Scannicchio said that another major challenge was to re-establish a successful working relationship with the staff of Education Service Center Region 14 in Abilene and the Snyder staff. Today, the ESC offers many staff development workshops for local teachers.

The late Bill Hood, longtime superintendent, hired Scannicchio in 1975 and became his mentor. Scannicchio credits him with "teaching me to scrutinize expenses and watch the pennies."

"Hood at the same time intrusted me to evaluate the total school program and focus upon improvement which would be sustained over the years," Scannicchio said.

"In 1976, we involved the Snyder community in a major goals study," he added.

Scannicchio served as elementary curriculum coordinator his first year in Snyder.

He said he was hired 19 years ago because, "Snyder's students were scoring in the 40 percentile range on achievement tests."

Scannicchio said he also has a wonderful instructive support staff which devotes time to the job. "Everything we do is for the benefit of Snyder students. There is nothing frivilous in our curriculum or budget," he said.

Present day educators don't only teach, Scannicchio said. They also have to deal with the complex societal and family issues their students bring to the classroom. "They are not trained for that, and neither am I," he added.

Scannicchio believes that increased parent participation will be the major focus of all schools in the near future. A one-to-one partnership between parents and teachers where the child is the primary concern of both will bring dramatic changes in the way students will learn, he added.

Since change is more often resisted before it is accepted, Scannicchio said he was often asked "why," to which he always answered, "because it's been proven good for the students."

Scannicchio also supports the DARE program for sixth and seventh graders. Since drugs are a major problem in society, he said schools are forced to deal with it.

He thinks the drug alert dogs used the past 10 years to detect any drugs on campus are another valuable tool in the school system's fight against drugs. He was also an advocate of smoke-free campuses and worked with the school board to approve the ban.

Scannicchio said schools do not receive the credit they deserve. "More students are graduating than ever before. Research also shows that students have 5 to 10 points higher IQs than their grandparents did."

Though the past 19 years have not always been easy, Scannicchio said SISD has "come a long way. Students profit when their education begins in pre-school and builds year after year. Snyder students usually also do well in UIL contests. Now even fifth and sixth graders participate."

Students often have to prevail in spite of difficult situations at home. "It's difficult to learn if you are hungry," he said.

Students today gain more knowledge and have greater potential, but in these uncertain times they aren't sure what is going to happen to them, he said.

Scannicchio said schools generally are not inadequate when it comes to training students for the job market, but that "big business" has been inadequate when it comes to providing jobs for them after they graduate.

"Last year, we introduced the Tech Prep vocational program for juniors and seniors. Those students will earn two college credits for studying two years of business computer applications if they enroll in a junior college in similar training courses. This career field promises to employ successful students in computer-related work settings in the real business world," Scannicchio said.

Scannicchio was born in Manville in northeast New Jersey, 25 miles from Princeton, the fifth child in his family. Both his parents had immigrated to the U.S. from Italy — his dad in 1921 and his mother in 1922. Scannicchio's father was employed by a trucking firm which used horses to make its deliveries to area towns. His dad later became an electrician.

By the time Scannicchio reached high school, he had four more siblings. Manville then was a small town of 3,000 population. Today, it has 12,000 more residents.

Scannicchio attended Manville public schools and graduated from the eighth grade in 1943. He then enrolled in Bound Brook High School from 1943-1947, studying the academic curriculum, including two years of German and Latin. He did not participate in organized sports but did sing with the school's chorale, The Esquires. He spent evenings working at the Parkway Bowling Alley.

After he graduated, Scannicchio went to work for the Johns-Manville Corp. until 1951 when he was drafted into the Army during the Korean War; however, he did not serve in Korea. After 16 weeks in basic training at Ft. Indian Town Gap, Pa., he applied for and was accepted into the 14-week Counter Intelligence Special School at Fort Holabird, Md.

Scannicchio graduated as a special investigator. His task was to "elicit information from interrogations," a job he described as "very interesting."

Later, he was assigned to Livorno in the Leghorn section of Italy, a large city near Genoa on the Mediterranean Sea. Since he could speak some Latin and has an Italian surname, Scannicchio said the Army thought he could speak Italian as well. Though his parents were from Italy, Scannicchio grew up mainly speaking English.

In Italy, following some intensive Italian tutoring, Scannicchio participated in security checks and helped investigate Italian nationals who wanted to work for the U.S.

He wore civilian clothes and lived in a hotel. He managed to "cover lots of territoty in a short time."

One day, a U.S.N. Liberty supply ship, The Gromett-Reefer, broke apart during a storm in part of the Leghorn. The storm lasted for three days and when it finally abated, food such as frozen turkeys began washing up on the shore.

Years later, Scannicchio learned that Charles Anderson, a retired SISD principal and current school board president, was in Italy at the same time and remembered the incident.

While in Italy, Scannicchio traveled extensively and visited relatives on both sides of his family for the first time. He also saw Pope Paul XII and later Pope John XXXIII.

Scannicchio returned home in 1953, ready to enroll in a university with financial assistance from the GI Bill. A sister, now a retired teacher, advised him to choose a good university rather than become a millwright or a mechanic and limit his job opportunities to the Johns-Manville Corp.

Besides his parents and family members, Scannicchio credits his factory colleagues for encouraging him to get an education.

Scannicchio chose Louisiana State University in the Deep South because, "I liked the curriculum described in the catalog." Math and science were always his favorite subjects and he enjoyed botany and zoology as well.

During the summer of 1959, he accepted a grant along with two high school teachers to spend that summer working for the Gulf Coast Lab at the University of Mississippi in Ocean Spring, Miss.

The lab wanted to gather more information on a research project begun during WWII — the life cycle of the parasitic flat worm found in certain types of fish.

Scannicchio and the others often used the lab's fishing boat for research trips to the Gulf as part of the research study. He also went snail hunting on the beach. In addition, he said they also hosted a different group of juniors every six weeks whose job was to gather fish specimen in jars.

Scannicchio considered the work very interesting and wrote several papers on their findings. He received dual credit, both graduate and research, for that summer's work.

Scannicchio said he was fortunate that he always had good math and science teachers who encouraged him to continue his studies.

In 1953, Scannicchio met Barbara, his future wife, at LSU. She is also retiring this year as the computer lab manager at Northeast Elementary School. They were married in December of 1956. She is originally from Nachitoches, La. Barbara always worked while Scannichio attended college.

While serving as the secretary of the animal science department at LSU, he said one of her jobs was to name the new born animals for registration purposes.

After graduating from LSU in 1957, Scannicchio's first job was with Westdale Junior High School in Baton Rouge. He replaced a reservist who had been called back to serve in the Korean War.

He taught science and math for 2½ years before applying for academic leave so he could take advantage of a one year-long National Science Foundation Award which would allow him to study math in a graduate program from 1959-1960.

This was about the time the Russians launched their first Sputnik, setting the stage for the Space Age. After that, Scannicchio said the U.S. wanted to improve its math and science education programs.

The purpose then was to train teachers who would in turn influence more students to go on to college.

Scannicchio next taught one more year in Baton Rouge before going overseas.

In August of 1961, he accepted a position teaching junior high math and science for the U.S. Dept. of Defense Dependent School in Rhein Main (near Frankfurt), Germany. His students were children of Air Force families.

While overseas, Scannicchio and his family were able to spend summers visiting throughout Europe. They had to live on the German economy he said, adding that they lived in Morfelden, six kilometers from the base, because the base had no housing for married teachers.

While traveling in Europe, Scannicchio said he and his family visited many places and had a variety of interesting experiences. Perhaps the most interesting occurred in Istanbul, Turkey, where he sought directions to the U.S. consulate as they needed tourist visas to visit Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

Traveling in their Volkswagen, Scannicchio said they encountered a banker who spoke German. He got in their car and directed them while they drove to the consulate. The man stayed with Barbara and Jeff, their only son at the time, while Scannicchio took care of the necessary paperwork.

Later, the man invited them to visit his sister's home across the Bospherous in Asia Minor. They also got to meet his niece who was attending a private American academy.

Scannicchio said "This very hospitable man also took us to a resort area on the Black Sea."

In his fourth year in Germany (1964-1965), Scannicchio asked to be transferred to the Bushy Hall Central High School near London where he also taught math and science. Again, he and his family traveled frequently.

Ironically, though he was in England at the time the Beatles took rock and roll by storm, he never got to see them perform; but instead watched them for the first time on a rerun of "The Ed Sullivan Show."

From England, Scannicchio returned to the U.S. in 1965 where he was an instructor for two years in the mathematics department at LSU. He also earned his doctorate in education from 1967-1969 there.

Scannicchio had also earned two previous degrees from LSU, a B.S. in secondary education and a M.A. in mathematics education.

From then until 1975, when he moved to Snyder, Scannicchio worked as a training coordinator for the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory in Austin.

While there, he helped to design and pilot a mathematics curriculum for disadvantaged students in grades K-8. He also helped develop math, language arts and science material for 15-16 year-olds with learning disabilities.

To accomplish this, Scannicchio brought leading experts in the field together in Corsicana over a two-year period. Corsicana teachers later used this material in their classrooms, as did teachers in four other cities in Texas.

He also coordinated the in-service and staff development activities for 300 professionals engaged in curriculum development and educational research.

As dedicated as Scannicchio is to education and students, he has not devoted all of the past 19 years to just the concerns of the school district.

In 1980, he accepted a position with Boy Scouts — district chairman of the Lone Buffalo District, which includes Snyder and Colorado City. During that four-year committment, he said the late Doc Griffin and the late Thelma Deere were his mentors.

He said he enjoyed that job because "It gave me the chance to work with adults in one of the most successful youth programs in the nation."

Scannicchio is also an active member of the HOBBS Alternative School Advisory Board, Scurry County Senior Center Advisory Board, Snyder Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee, and the Boy Scouts of America Buffalo Trail Council.

"I have served as a member of the Texas Education Agency Compliance Monitoring Team, 'Leadership in Special Programs,' visiting other school district with program improvements," he added.

He has also served as a member of the now defunct Scurry County Literacy Council.

He is presently a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church as well as the Finance and Steering Committee for the Lubbock Catholic diocese.

In addition, he has served as the director of the Scurry County Spelling Bee for many years and is a member of Snyder Lions Club.

Scannichio said he has "always enjoyed Snyder" as a great place to live and that it provided excellent educations for his two sons. Jeff, the eldest, is a vice-president with a subsidiary of Fleet Bank in Boston, Mass. His wife, Carla, is employed with a major insurance company. He graduated from SHS in 1978 and from Texas Tech in 1983.

Dan completed college in 3½ years and is now employed with State Chemical Manufacturing Co. in San Antonio as a sales development manager. He is a 1989 SHS graduate and a 1992 Angelo State graduate.

As retirement nears, Scannicchio said both he and Barbara will plan new things to do, including visiting relatives and friends.

His hobbies include amateur radio and gardening; however, he also plans to enjoy new hobbies such as fishing, golfing, and a possible return to the bowling alley.

> ***"Change came slowly, one program at a time."***

> ***"Everything we do is for the benefit of Snyder students."***

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
German Sausage
Fried Cauliflower
Baked Beans
Corn Relish
Canned Prunes

TUESDAY
Chicken Strips
Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Coconut Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Potato Salad
Black-eyed Peas
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

THURSDAY
Beef Tips on Noodles
English Peas
Whole Kernel Corn
Raw Vegetable Salad
Pineapple Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Jellied Citrus Salad
Cherry Cobbler

C-W top ten

Best-selling country western singles of the week:

1. "Rock Bottom," Wynonna
2. "I Can't Reach Her Anymore," Sammy Kershaw
3. "Piece Of My Heart," Faith Hill
4. "A Good Run Of Bad Luck," Clint Black
5. "If Bubba Can Dance," Shenandoah
6. "Addicted To A Dollar," Doug Stone
7. "Before You Kill Us All," Randy Travis
8. "Try Not To Look So Pretty," Dwight Yoakam
9. "Your Love Amazes Me," John Berry
10. "If The Good Die Young," Tracy Lawrence

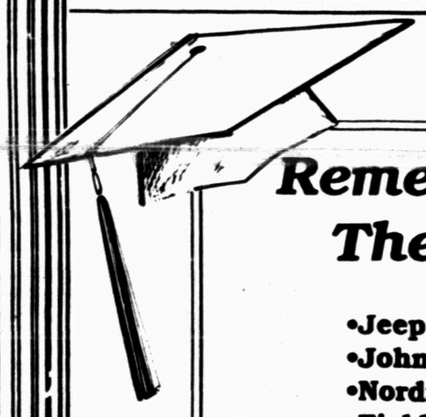
(Source: Cashbox magazine)

COX
SINCE 1895 Jewelers

Cox Jewelers closed its Snyder store May 14, 1994. We would like to thank the Snyder community for their support over the past 10 years. The Sweetwater store will continue to operate as usual. We look forward to celebrating our 100th Anniversary in 1995.

Any unclaimed repairs or merchandise can be picked up at the Sweetwater store. Payments on account can be made to Cox Jewelers, P.O. Box 1268, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 or Shield's Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 85, Snyder, Texas 79550. Or please feel free to go by Shields Insurance Agency, 1802 26th Street in Snyder.

Classic Interiors



Remember Us For The Graduate

- Jeep Collins Jewelry
- John Hart Luggage
- Nordic House Travel Bags
- Fieldcrest Towels
- Picture Frames
- Crabtree & Evelyn
- Scarbrough
- Aromatique Bath Products

Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30
Sat. 10:00-4:00

2520 Ave. R. East Side of Square
Snyder, Texas 573-1701

SHANNON CANADA
(Contributed Photo)

Canada in senior recital

Paula Howard will present Shannon Canada in her senior recital Saturday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Miss Canada has studied under Mrs. Howard for six years. She previously studied under Mrs. Virgil Mott for three years. She has participated in National Guild Auditions.

Selections will include music by Bach, Pachelbel, Ibert, Debussy, Menotti, Chopin and Steiner. Mrs. Howard and Miss Canada will play duets by Mozart and Just.

In the top 10 of her class each year, Miss Canada is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, Latin Club and Snyder High School Band.

She is a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church where she has accompanied the youth choir and been active in the choir council, handbells, orchestra, Acteens and Youth Council.

Miss Canada plans to attend Angelo State Unversity in the fall, majoring in computer science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Britt Canada.

Cut the fat, not the flavor

By The Associated Press

This creamy rendition of an all-time favorite needs no excuses when it appears on the dinner table. It's about as low in fat as can be. The secret lies in switching to a few low-fat ingredients. For buttery taste, dry butter-flavored mix is sprinkled on the potatoes. It adds just 24 calories. Light cream cheese, reduced-calorie sour cream and reduced-fat Cheddar cheese also let you enjoy rich flavor without the guilt.

POTLUCK POTATOES

5 large (21/2 pounds) potatoes, peeled and chopped (71/2 cups)
103/4-ounce can reduced-sodium condensed cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup reduced-calorie dairy sour cream
1/2 of an 8-ounce package light cream cheese (Neufchatel), softened
1/2 of a 1/2-ounce package butter-flavored seasoning mix (about 1 tablespoon)
3/4 cup shredded reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese (3 ounces)
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/4 cup skim milk
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook potatoes, covered, in boiling water for 10 to 12 minutes or until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water. Drain again.

In a large mixing bowl stir together condensed soup, sour cream, cream cheese and butter-flavored mix. Add 1/4 cup of the shredded cheese, 3 tablespoons of the green onion, the skim milk, parsley, garlic salt and pepper; stir to combine. Stir in the cooked potatoes. Transfer to a 2-quart shallow casserole or rectangular baking dish.

Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake about 5 minutes more or until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with remaining green onion. Makes 10 side-dish servings.

China opened its first television station in 1958. It was located in the city of Beijing, then known as Peking.

Snyder School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Egg Square on English Muffin
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Hot Oatmeal w/Toast
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Buttered Toast w/Jelly
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Pancakes
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Apple Wedges
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chili Dog
Ham & Cheese Burger
French Fries
Diced Pears
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti, Meat Sauce
Lasagne
Green Beans
Diced Peaches
French Bread
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sloppy Joes
Barbecued Rib on a Bun
Baked Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Cherry Cobbler
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers
Chicken Nuggets
Southern Gravy
Baked Potato
Buttered Carrots
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
PREMIUM MEAL
Beef Fajitas
Cheese Cup
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Refried Beans
Ice Cream Sundaes
Choice of Milk

Special Event — "Take Me Out to the Ball Game!" Come help say good-bye to Coach Lewis at a buffet featuring ball park foods on Thursday at the high school.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 5-4-91
♠ Q10853
♥ 874
♦ 86
♣ 1073

WEST
♠ 72
♥ AK102
♦ 753
♣ Q985

EAST
♠ K
♥ Q53
♦ KQJ1094
♣ 62

SOUTH
♠ AJ964
♥ J96
♦ A
♣ AKJ4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♦
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

I hate to disagree

By Phillip Alder

I spotted today's deal in a magazine. Look only at the West and North hands. Defending against four spades, West led the heart king: four, five, six. As the heart position was unclear (East might have had J-9-5), West switched to the diamond seven: six, nine, ace. South cashed the spade ace, dropping East's singleton king, and played a spade to dummy's eight. East discarding the diamond two. Now declarer led dummy's club three: six, jack, queen. What should West have played next?

At the time, West continued with a second diamond. Declarer happily ruffed and discarded one of dummy's heart losers on the fourth round of clubs. The author wrote, "Clearly, West should have led the heart two, as this lead cannot lose." The editor added this footnote, "It certainly won't be clear to the majority of readers, but it is correct." Yet is it?

If West reverts to hearts, it is right to lead the two, in case East began with queen-doubleton. But West has made life hard for his partner, leading the diamond seven instead of the three. And East hasn't helped West at all. Using what we call present count, East's diamond-two discard said that he had an odd number of diamonds left in his hand. He actually had six. And East could see the advantage in continuing hearts. He should have discarded the diamond queen at trick four, apparently denying the king. West would return the heart two, his original fourth-highest, giving East the count in that suit. East would know to return a heart for a third heart trick.

Watch for those present-count signals.

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed Duplicate Bridge Club games on Friday and Tuesday. No games were played Sunday due to Mother's Day holiday.

Nine tables.

N-S

1. Bettie Byrd, Grace Jay.
2. Louise Thompson, Charlie Blakey.
3. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
4. Margaret Birdwell, Maribeth Vestal.

E-W

1. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.
2. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.
3. Johnnie Vandever, Mary Bast.
4. Rogene Spruell, Monte West.

TUESDAY

Six tables.

1. Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.
2. Rube McKinley, Louise Thompson.
3. Verdi Kimbro, Barbara Yorgesen.
4. Linda West, Monte West.
5. Ann Davis, Margaret Birdwell.

ADV

FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men.* The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed by Dr. William Morris of National Dietary Research, Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control utilizes biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a natural enzyme/nutrient supplement and real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. *Individual weight loss will vary. Now available at:

HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1910 37th St Snyder 573-0251

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have several old cast iron frying pans that have a layer or two (or three or four) of stuff on the outside. I've been trying to get it off but gave up. A neighbor lady said it was old water buildup from years of sitting in water. We found these at an old barn sale. I love cast iron and would like to get them back into usable order. **LOUISE FAIRBANKS, Tecumseh, Mich.**

DEAR LOUISE: The "old timey" way of cleaning the rich, dark cast iron cooking utensils (and the one we've always used) is, just before bed time, to shove the pot or pan into the bed of hot coals in the fireplace or cook stove and leave it overnight.

The pan will probably still be warm in the morning (if it isn't, warm it up on the top of the stove), coat the inside with vegetable oil, put in a 350 degree oven for about an hour, wipe out the oil residue (do not wash) and you'll have a spanking clean, re-seasoned, ready to use cast iron cooking utensil.

If you don't have a fireplace or a woodstove but do have a self-cleaning oven, the next time you decide your oven needs cleaning, put the cast iron pan upside down on the oven rack and follow the manufacturer's directions for cleaning the oven. Re-season with vegetable oil.

If none of the above options is available, and as the layers of "stuff" are on the outside of the pans, you can clean them with any commercially available oven cleaner. Please, DO NOT use oven cleaner on the insides of the pots or pans.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Could you please re-publish the address of the Fuller Brush Co.? I have an old hairbrush that I purchased about 20 years ago and it is wearing out and the thought of not re-placing it with the same is heartbreaking. **L.M. LARSON, Kelseyville, Calif.**

DEAR L.M.: You can order a Fuller Brush catalog by calling 1-800-522-0499 — much faster (and cheaper) than writing.

STUMPED: We received a letter a while ago from Linda Hasparis of Wartrace, Tenn., who asked us what to do about crawfish digging unsightly holes in her lawn. We were amazed and baffled as we had always thought crawfish (crayfish, crawdads) were little crustaceans that hung around in the mud and under rocks near riverbanks waiting to be used as bait, so we wrote her and asked if she really meant the little creatures described above or something else.

She replied: "No, I really meant crawfish. I live somewhat close to a small creek. Maybe by my living where I do there is shallow, muddy water under my lawn for them to burrow in."

In the course of our investigations, we discovered that the same poison that is used to kill wood lice and sow bugs can also be used on crayfish. However, the poison is in the "medium" toxic range and we are reluctant to recommend it for use near or on an underground water supply. Readers, any (non-toxic) ideas for Linda?

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Is there some way of keeping cut flowers fresh? I remember something about ginger ale. **LOUISE M., Sun City, Fla.**

DEAR LOUISE: Here's our recipe: To the water in a vase of flowers add a small dollop of household bleach — and instead of ginger ale — a pinch of sugar and enough soda water to equal a quarter of the volume of water. Some people advise adding a crushed aspirin tablet to the mixture. Stir until all ingredients have dissolved.

Also, when you bring the flowers home from the florist or in from the garden, re-cut the stems at an angle so that a maximum amount of open surface stem is available for the bloom's water consumption. Replace the water and added ingredients in the vase every two to three days and re-cut the stems.

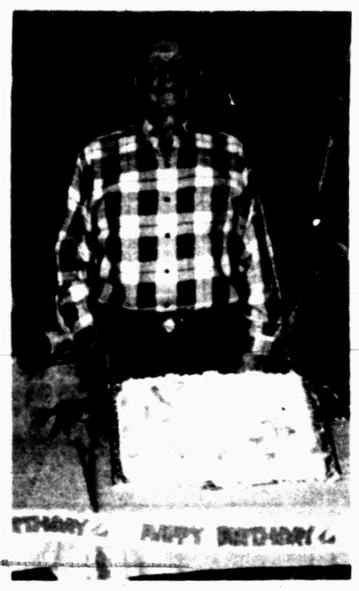
DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I have a Salton Yogurt Maker that was given to me as a gift. The covers of the jars are splitting. I wrote to Salton Inc. at the address on the instructions and the letter was returned. I got a new address from the library and that letter was returned too. Are they out of business? **H.M. MEIER, Rolling Meadows, Ill.**

DEAR H.M.: Nope, they are still alive and kicking. You can order your new jars (they don't sell just the lids) from Salton Maxim Co., P.O. Box 94650, Chicago, IL 60690 (1-800-233-9054).

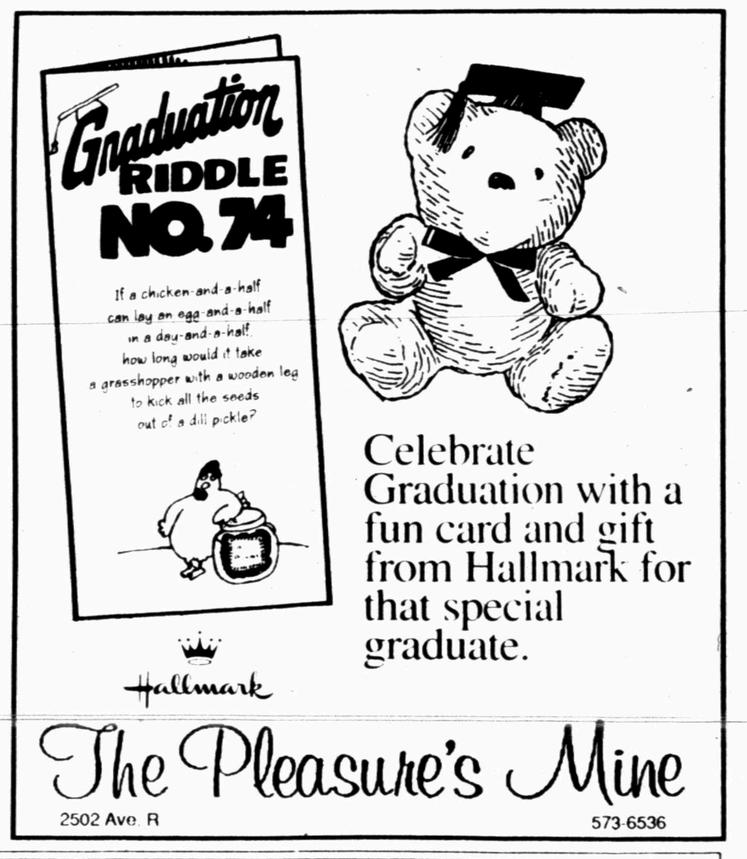
For all of you who have written to ask for instructions for Salton Yogurt Makers, you can obtain them from the same address. Please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and direct your mail to customer service.

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

JUNE BRIDE — Former Snyder residents, Larry and Peggy Walker of Midland, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Rebecca, to Lee Mitchell, both of Midland. The wedding ceremony is scheduled for June 18 in the Memorial Christian Church in Midland. (Contributed Photo)



CELEBRATION — Thirty family members of Ben Odorizzi met on April 23 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club to celebrate his 80th birthday. Out-of-town guests were from Wichita, Kan., Boise City, Okla.; Austin, El Paso, Lubbock and Ranger. (Contributed Photo)



SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Letters

Deliriums of a Lotto fever victim

By Michael Kearl

Along with several million other Texans, I'm worrying about budgeting my million dollar-a-year (after taxes, charities) Lotto windfall.

On my way to work, radio commentators remind me of my need to quickly find a lawyer and investment counselor and to change my phone number and address. I'll be different from those poor devils who blew their winnings within three years. Hey, all we're talking about is simply adding a hundred thousand bucks or so to one's monthly check register.

Let's see. Month 1 I'll pay off my mortgage, settle all debts, reshoe the kids, and finally take that trip to Disneyworld? Month 2? Well, I'm still thinking about it.

I confess to having had a certain pride — a rare fusion of the senses of moral self-righteousness and intellectual (or at least statistical) superority — over my wagering counterparts in never having lost a cent and even in being ignorant of the means for placing a bet. After all, the odds of winning are less that the sun going supernova, Michael Jordan making the Dallas Cowboys, or the Pope becoming a Branch Davidian.

But when the possible windfall reaches one-twentieth of a billion dollars, things begin to look different. Along with many other middle-class types (and probably quite a few Fundamentalists as well), my gambling inhibitions dissolve. As steel becomes brittle in supercold temperatures, even the strongest moral fiber softens when one's proverbial "price" is reached.

Reason, too, takes a hike: Odds of winning suddenly increase; all those out-of-staters similarly dropping their millions into the coffers have not a chance — they only serve to beef up the stakes for we Texans.

With my Lotto receipt in my hand, I have paid for THE DREAM and now have the right to contemplate its implications. And what do I feel? Curiously, there is a twinge of guilt. Why should I be entitled to the combined lifetime earnings of many generations of hardworking family members just for having picked silly numbers? Has collective life been improved? Certainly the state gets its cut, but have we really gotten our monies' worth?

What if such money were to be given to that person who comes up with the best idea for solving some shared problem? Problem for Week 1 can be ways of defusing gang violence. How much is that worth? Week 2 can be health care insurance (let's give it $100 million, with no members of the AMA or any pharmaceutical company being allowed to play).

Week 3 concerns the homeless, with the best idea being funded by the state's take that week. And Week 4 features where to put the contaminated Alamodome dirt ($2 million, and in the case of no winners, having the soil go to that community with the lowest per capita submission rate of ideas). Too tough? I guess the state could also throw in a few "no brainers," such as what to do with politicians caught with the hands in public coffers.

Naw, never mind. I'm off to my Stop-and-Go. I think I'll try my Social Security number.

Michael Kearl is professor of sociology and anthropology at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I stayed up until midnight Monday night, just so I could say my own private good-bye to John Wayne Gacy. He went to the death chamber protesting his innocence; saying that, even though he'd given a full confession when he was caught, the truth of the matter was that he didn't know how the bodies of 27 young men happened to wind up covered with lye and buried in the cellar of his house.

I guess this means you can no longer call up his special 900-line and hear him tell you that in his own words. It also means the value of his paintings, (ghastly one-dimensional cartoonish renditions of himself in his clown make-up — the costume he used to wear to entertain sick children in the hospital), will go up, even though some of them have supposedly sold for as much as $20,000.

No telling what will happen in the comic book and trading card business, where Gacy sales are quite brisk.

But I wasn't paying homage (or money) to John Wayne Gacy at midnight Monday night, as they injected him with the drugs that would bring about his death some 58 minutes later. I was thinking of Rob Piest.

Rob was a 15-year-old honor student, a bright, happy, athletic boy who worked part-time at the local drug store but was on the look-out for a job that might pay a little more so that he could save up for college. When his mom came to pick him up from work one night, he asked if she would mind waiting outside for just a minute while he talked to a building contractor who had come into the store and offered him a job. Excited for her resourceful son, she said sure.

He never came out to the car.

He was lured out back and into the waiting pick-up of that building contractor and driven to the man's house, where he was strapped to a wooden crucifixion device. There he was sodomized and tortured until he died — quite literally — of fright. The building contractor, Gacy, later said that most of his victims had lasted two or three days, but that this boy, an innocent who'd never been away from home, died in a disappointing few hours.

As soon as the frantic parents notified police, they knew this was no typical runaway. They went to the home of Gacy and interviewed him while Rob Piest's body was hidden away right overhead in the attic. It took two weeks of surveillance and some outstanding police work to finally get the search warrant that led officers to the hideous burial grounds under Gacy's house.

There is nothing glamorous about serial killers. Contrary to popular myth, they do not possess almost supernatural intelligence; they are simply devious, like all sinister creatures of the night. They're just better than most of us at hiding their sins. Like Gacy, many of them start out preying on the underclass of society — streetwalkers and hustlers and lost souls — the types of individuals who don't usually get top priority in overworked missing person or homicide bureaus.

And the unspeakable acts of sexual perversion and torture that most of them perform on their victims are unimaginable to those of us who are not consumed with evil in our daily lives.

I hope that those people who pay money to buy one of Gacy's paintings can sleep nights, knowing that the blood of a sweet boy like Rob Piest made their purchase possible. I hope they stare long and hard at the clown hanging on their wall, and realize how easy it is for so many of us to hide our true nature underneath a painted smile.

Numbers you can use

Family Planning Services West of Cogdell Hospital	573-3846
Scurry County Health Dept. 911 26th St.	573-3508
Narcotics Anonymous	573-3956
Noah Project P.O. Box 425	573-1822
Department of Human Services 312 East Hwy 180	573-1161
County Welfare Department 312 East Hwy 180	573-1161
Scurry County Mental Health 911 26th St.	573-4947
Texas Department of Health 2801 2nd St.	573-9705

Letters to the Editor

Marker missing

Dear Editor:

In 1911, Scurry County residents were rejoicing over the completion of the Santa Fe railroad track across the county. C.W. Post, the cereal magnate who founded Post, was instrumental in persuading Santa Fe to build from Sweetwater to Slaton and thus through Scurry County, and it was a real asset to our county.

The Snyder Signal reported on May 19, 1911, that "the first through train on the Santa Fe between Sweetwater and Lubbock passed through Snyder Sunday." A reporter for the Signal visited the new Santa Fe depot as it was nearing completion and wrote, "The passenger depot will be a handsome and modern structure to cost about thirty thousand dollars. It is constructed of concrete, brick and marble and sufficiently large to accommodate a city of fifteen or twenty thousand people..."

In 1976, the Scurry County Historical Commission placed a historical marker on the building, recalling the importance of the Santa Fe to Scurry County. The marker was 18 by 28 inches and attached to the building. It has disappeared and the Historical Commission would appreciate help in locating it so it can be returned to the depot where it can be read by persons interested in our local history. Anyone who has information about the marker may contact me or other members of the Historical Commission.

Yours truly,
G.A. Parks Jr.
Chairman
Scurry County
Historical Commission

Thanks, volunteers

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Snyder Neighbors Sharing Board of Directors, we would like to say a huge thank you to the people of Snyder who helped with our work day on April 30.

Due to their direct efforts, eight homes were repaired here in our community, bringing us to somewhere over 100 homes that have been done in the past six years. It certainly could not have been done without the good folks in Snyder and the great cooperation we get from the businesses.

We still think this is a wonderful project for our community and look forward to working with everyone next year on this program.

Again, thank you so much for all your efforts and we will look forward to seeing you on Saturday, April 29, 1995.

Sam Robertson, President
Snyder Neighbors Sharing

Inaccurate

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to clarify some inaccurate statements concerning the upcoming Underground Water District election made in the paper (advertisement, Sunday, May 8, Page 9A).

The Scurry County Farm Bureau has not voted on a resolution in support of such a formation. This issue arose following our County Convention. The membership list has not been used in any way concerning this issue or any other.

There were several hearings and informal meetings on this issue which very few people attended. We only ask the citizens of Scurry County to educate themselves on the issue, weigh the pros and cons, and exercise their right and privilege to vote.

Following in the midst of the election in South Africa where people lined up for miles to vote, let us not lose sight of one of the greatest rights and privileges our forefathers have bestowed upon us. The Right To Vote.

Why should we criticize someone for helping to allow the citizens that option?

Sincerely,
Steve Moore
President
Scurry County Farm Bureau

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.

Write Your Congressmen

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Sen. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

Editorial Roundup

Washington commitment to fight crime

The San Antonio Express-News

A House-Senate conference committee will reconcile differing versions of federal crime bills that are being both panned and praised.

Neither is perfect. That is the nature of legislation. But they are a financial commitment from Washington — probably in excess of $20 billion — to "fight crime."

Both bills extend the death penalty to dozens of crimes, including one of local interest: murder by drive-by shooting. ...

Meanwhile, ordinary citizens shouldn't wait. They must be the eyes and ears for police and prosecutors, reclaiming their kids and their communities street by street, neighborhood by neighborhood. Washington can't do it for them.

Hearings for pollution permits

The Austin American-Statesman

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has posed an interesting challenge to the Senate Natural Resources Committee: To propose legislation that would eliminate unnecessary costs and delays in issuing state pollution permits while strengthening citizen involvement in the process.

That might be doable, but who decides what is, and is not, "unnecessary" expense and delay? Industry may see it one way, protesters another.

Industry representatives complain that they are "ambushed" by professional protesters in proceedings before the committee. And they say that the process takes too long because of bureaucratic turf battles and forced delays by the protesters.

But those who oppose pollution permits say the industry has the money, and the upper hand. Even when the industry loses, it can come back for another try, exhausting the limited resources of residents and others opposed to the pollution permits.

If a balance of participation by both sides is possible, that would be ideal. But in the real world, money all too frequently gets government's ear.

... Given the many ways in which a government bureaucracy, influenced by highly paid lobbyists, can impinge on the public's involvement in decision-making, the Senate Natural Resources Committee will have to tread carefully to avoid being accused of subverting public participation in the name of efficiency and economy.

Democracy is frequently necessarily not the most efficient and economical form of government. But it is the best. When the choice is between efficiency and public participation in the governmental process, the decision should always favor public participation.

House assault weapons vote

The Waco Tribune-Herald

The big surprise should not be that the House of Representatives voted to ban 19 semiautomatic assault weapons. The surprise should be that the vote was so close.

After all, polls consistently showed at least 80 percent of Americans favored the assault weapons ban. And practically all of America's police officers and law enforcement organizations supported the ban. President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno supported the ban. Former President Ronald Reagan supported the ban. So why did the measure pass by only 216-214?

The answer is money and threats from powerful lobbyists who for decades have been able to control votes in Congress whenever gun issues were considered despite the desires of most Americans. But Thursday's vote represented the second defeat within six months for National Rifle Association lobbyists. In November, Congress finally passed the Brady bill, despite repeated attempts and strong public support.

Heavy-handed tactics by NRA lobbyists actually lost Thursday's vote for the gun lobby. Two House members say threats from NRA lobbyists caused them to switch their votes and support the ban. ...

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

1994 Universal Press Syndicate

Daughter's Life Is Open Book After Mother Reads Her Diary

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old senior girl, and have been attending boarding school for two years.

Several weeks ago, my mother ran across my diary in a drawer at home, and she read it. Knowing that my mother has always been very curious and she was not above reading my diary, I wrote it in French. However, she had it translated. As a result, my mother and I haven't spoken in over a month.

I use writing as a release, so many entries were hateful toward my parents. I also wrote about my personal life, mistakes I had made, and even my innermost feelings.

My question to you, Abby, is: Is it right for parents to read their children's diaries in order to find out about their lives? I believe that reading my diary was the ultimate invasion of my privacy.

My mother also read my diary when I was much younger. I realize she probably had my best interests at heart, but I am not convinced that what she did was in any way beneficial to our relationship or to my maturation.

What do you think?

VIOLATED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR VIOLATED: Your mother had no business reading your diary, but since you knew she had read it in the past, you should not have been surprised that she read it again.

Try to improve your relationship. When you return home for summer break, you and your mother would benefit greatly from family counseling. Please give it a try.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you for some advice. My wife and I have been married for five years. She is 34 and I am 39. No kids. We sleep together but have not had sex for eight months.

For the last 18 months, I have been having an affair with my old high school sweetheart. I will call her Betty. Betty is also married, but she doesn't love her husband.

Six weeks ago, Betty found out she is pregnant. She can't tell her husband because she's afraid of what he might do to her. You see, he had a vasectomy (for his first wife), and he will know that Betty's baby isn't his.

I want to leave my wife, and Betty wants to leave her husband so we can get married. How can we accomplish this with nobody getting killed? Betty's husband has a terrible temper.

IN TROUBLE

DEAR IN TROUBLE: First, you will need a lawyer. You may also need police protection.

No lying, and no hiding. If you are lucky, Betty's husband will agree to a divorce without a major hassle, and your wife will also set you free so you two can marry.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have been wondering about this for a very long time.

When you get a haircut from the owner of a beauty salon, are you obligated to tip him or her? I have heard that some people do and some don't. I would really appreciate your opinion. Please sign me ...

TIPLESS IN CHICAGO

DEAR TIPLESS: Most owners decline tips — but when the owner performs a service in his or her beauty salon, I would offer a tip anyway.

* * *

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I have some rental property. Several years ago, I rented an apartment to a relative. I charged her the same amount I had been getting from the people who moved out.

She pays her rent on time and keeps the apartment clean. She also takes care of the repairs, plumbing bills and electricity. She put in a new kitchen and renovated the apartment.

The problem is that in this area, all the rents have gone up very high — a lot more than she pays — and I feel I am getting cheated. I don't need the money, but I think I deserve it.

When I told her the rents were going up all over and I thought she should pay more, she got very cross and said she would move out first. I really don't want her to move because I don't drive, and she takes me shopping and drives me to my appointments, etc. She also does my paperwork.

I'd really hate to see her move, but I know the apartment is worth more than she's paying. I have raised the rent for all the other tenants. Should I back down or what?

THINKING IT OVER

DEAR THINKING: It sounds as though you have a pretty good deal just as it is. She's improved your property, and you're getting benefits from her that the other tenants aren't providing. As long as you don't need the money, leave well enough alone. She sounds like an ideal tenant to me.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you had a letter in your column regarding precautions guests should take to ensure their safety while staying in a hotel. I was reminded of an experience my wife and I had when we checked into a charming inn in Windsor, England, about 20 years ago.

After settling in our quarters, I noticed there was no lock on our door. Being a typical American, I felt somewhat apprehensive about sleeping all night behind a door that couldn't be locked. I went down and complained to the desk clerk. He appeared puzzled and asked, "Is that a problem?" I said that it was, as I didn't want some stranger walking in on us.

He replied, "Well, just keep your door closed."

When I asked a friend who had lived in Windsor most of his life if there was any crime in the city, he said, "Oh, yes — occasionally someone will ride his bike at night without his lights on."

Abby, we might ask ourselves why things are so different on this side of the Atlantic.

STEVE FROM ILLINOIS

DEAR STEVE: "Some time ago" things were different on *this* side of the Atlantic, too. Regrettably, crime is now at an all-time high in every corner of the world.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Ohhh! I so enjoyed the tongue-in-cheek letter from that single woman who was delighted to be free. She is not alone; I'm one of those.

My marriage to Frank lasted 17 years. I experienced the snoring as well as the dirty underwear under the bed — and worse. But 10 years after my divorce, I found Richard: My second chance at matrimony was the offer I couldn't refuse!

Two weeks after the ceremony, during a little argument, I realized something was not quite right and I said, "Richard, I swear you must have two personalities," to which he replied, "Dr. Marmor says I have six!"

MANLESS, BUT NOT MINDLESS

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration

Bill G. Wood, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Cindy Brett, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Lonnie and Karen Terry, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Kim and Ricky Rice, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

James R. Cave, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Darrell Wayne Davis, 1994 Ford Aerostar from Wilson Motors.

Robin C. Morris, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Hubert D. Gray, 1994 BMW from San Jose Motor Sport.

Mesquite Oil Tools Inc., 1994 GMC pickup from Malone Motor Co.

Phil Robinson, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

William J. LaRoux, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Brandon Fuller, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Olan Kirby, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Weaver Services Inc., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Ricky Wallace and Denise Reed, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Phillip and Lori Kincheloe, 1994 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Chevrolet.

Kenneth C. Nelson, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Arrow Construction Co., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

ESP, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jimmy Thomas, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Dean and Gay Fields, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Weldon L. Thomas Jr., 1994 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Salvador Sanchez, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Elijah Eugene Jeffery and Serena Yvette Christian, both of Snyder.

Pedro Gonzales Jr. and Alma Ramona Carrizales, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Debra Dawn Gunset and Carey Lane Gunset, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Randy Lee Kindrick and Lori Lee Kindrick, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Eulala Hickey to Glenda Rae Butler, all of Lot 7 in Block 2 of the Glen Huffman Addition.

Eulala Hickey to Marvin Lee Davis, all of the north 50 feet of Lot 7 in Block 34 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Tommy Joe and Edith Sue Lock to Ruth Evelyn Fields, a 0.324 acre tract out of the northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Glenda G. Anderson to Dewey Keith Grinslade, all of Lot 14 in Block B of the Highland Park Addition.

Larry C. and Carolyn House to Dupree Motors Inc., all of Lot 4 and the west 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 30 of the Blankenship Addition.

Judy Kay McGee to Rosa Alvarado, all the east 130 feet of the south 100 feet of Lot 2, Block 49 of the Blankenship Addition.

Mary Jo Harrell to Charles William Harrell, tract one being all of Section 75 in Block 2, H&TC survey; tract two being all of Section 78, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract three being all of Section 81 in Block 2, H&TC survey; tract four being all of Section 95 in Block 2, H&TC survey; tract five being all of the northeast one-quarter of Section 97, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract six being Section 14, Block 2, H&TC survey; tract seven being tracts 38, 39 and 40 of the Grimes Ranch Lands Subdivision of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank survey.

Glenda McKinney to Doris Pethel, all of Lot 16 in Block 31 of the Bootheland Addition.

Girl who solicited hitman for father, released to mom

HOUSTON (AP) — A 13-year-old Baytown girl charged with trying to hire a hitman to kill her father has been released to her mother.

Juvenile Court Judge Berta Mejia also ordered Thursday that the eighth-grader be psychologically evaluated and that she have no contact with her father until the case is closed.

A trial was scheduled for Aug. 8.

The girl's lawyer, Dick DeGuerin, asked the judge to return the girl to her father's Baytown home, where she lived for the past two years with her father, stepmother and two stepsisters.

Court permission for her to return there would have meant she could finish the last two weeks of the school year at Horace Mann Junior High School.

The girl's mother and father said they don't believe the girl was serious about her threat, and said they wanted her to go back to her father's house.

But Mejia rejected that idea, instead sending her to stay with her mother in Kingwood.

The girl was arrested at school last week on charges that she wrote notes to classmates asking them to help her kill her father.

DATE BOOK

May 14, 1994

Today is the 134th day of 1994 and the 56th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1607, Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in North America, was founded in Virginia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Gainsborough (1727-1788), painter; Robert Owen (1771-1858), manufacturer; Otto Klemperer (1885-1973), conductor; Bobby Darin (1936-1973), singer; George Lucas (1944-), director-producer, is 50; David Byrne (1952-), singer, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1967, Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees hit his 500th career home run.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "He reminded me a little of Walt Disney's version of a mad scientist." — Steven Spielberg on George Lucas

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1834, it was cold and wet from the Great Lakes to parts of New England; 6 inches of snow fell at Erie, Pa.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL - 1994 Weather Guide Calendar. Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (May 10) and first quarter (May 18).

FIRST PLACE — John Flores of Snyder recently placed first in skills and third in knowledge in air conditioning at the Texas State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition. He is a student at Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater. (Contributed Photo)

DATE BOOK

May 15, 1994

Today is the 135th day of 1994 and the 57th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1972, Democratic presidential candidate George C. Wallace was shot while campaigning in Laurel, Md., and left paralyzed.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: L. Frank Baum (1856-1919), writer of "Oz" books; Pierre Curie (1859-1906), chemist; Katherine Anne Porter (1890-1980), writer; Eddy Arnold (1918-), singer, is 76; Jasper Johns (1930-), artist, is 64; Paul Zindel (1936-), writer, is 58; George Brett (1953-), baseball great, is 41; Lee Horsley (1955-), actor, is 39.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1941, the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio began his legendary 56-game hitting streak by singling off Chicago White Sox pitcher Ed Smith.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I finished the thing, but I think I sprained my soul." — Katherine Anne Porter on completing her novel "Ship of Fools."

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1981, heavy rains triggered landslides at the base of the Semeru Mountains on the Indonesian island of Java; more than 500 people died.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL - 1994 Weather Guide Calendar. Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (May 10) and first quarter (May 18).

Applications due for WTC nail classes

A nail technology class will be offered at Western Texas College during June and July and persons interested should now obtain a nail technology packet, schedule an interview and plan to take WTC's pre-entrance exam May 16.

The class is offered through the Cosmetology Department. It begins June 1 and will run through July 28. It involves 250 classroom hours and will meet Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The nail technology packet may be obtained through the Student Services Office in the Learning Resource Center. An interview should also be scheduled by contacting Judy Border at 573-8511, ext. 267. Interviews will be conducted May 16, the same day as the pre-entrance exam.

There is a $10 fee to take the exam. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the counselor's office, located in the Student Center.

The estimated cost of the class is $650 and includes tuition, books, fees and a nail kit. Students will learn the basic skills to be a manicurist in addition to completing nail extensions.

The Cosmetology Department also has an operator's course scheduled to begin Sept. 1. Persons interested in taking the class to learn to be a cosmetologist may contact Mrs. Border. Cosmetology packets are available in the Student Services Office.

SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Talking Newspaper Index

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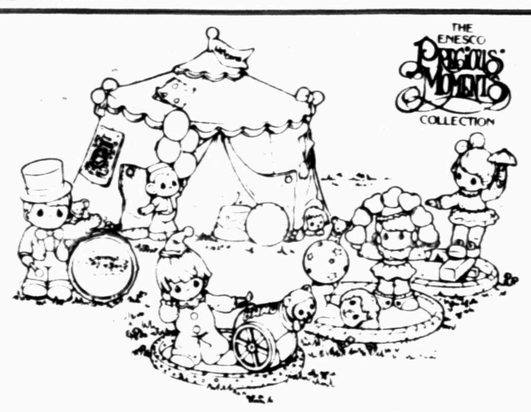

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Comics Page

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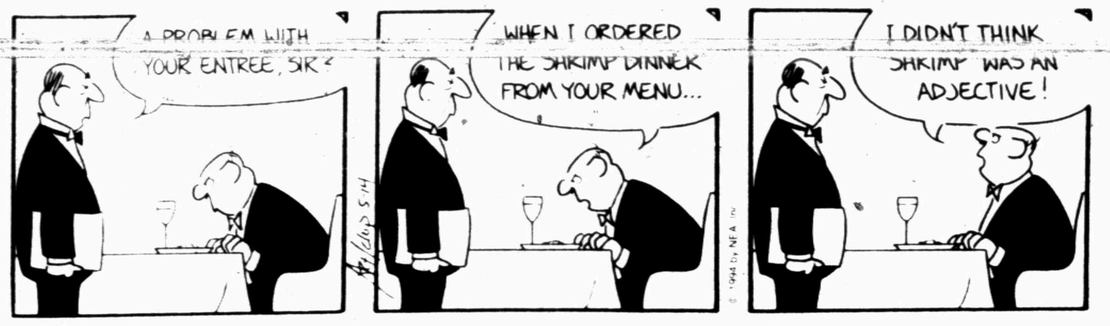
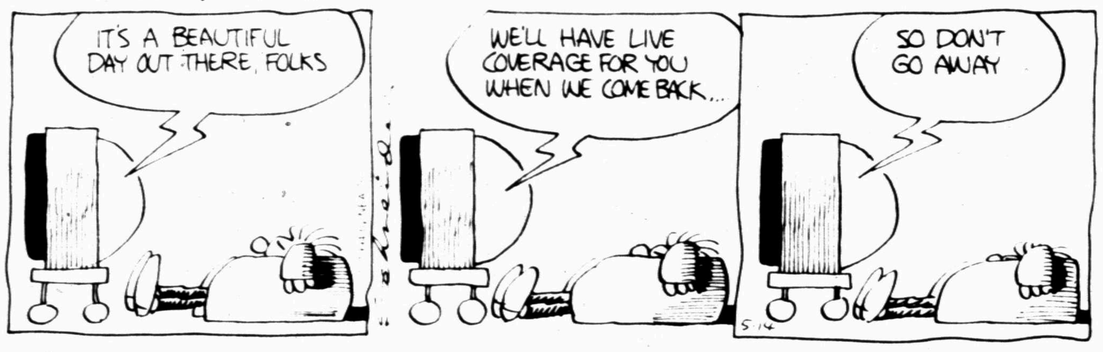


EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake

GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pueblo Indian
5 Motley — (music group)
9 Eternally (poet.)
12 Old-fashioned exclamation
13 Ascend
14 — Tse-tung
15 — Zumwalt
16 Construction beam (2 wds.)
17 Call — — day
18 Shouts
20 Young females
22 Drink slowly
23 Actor — Wallach
24 Wide shoe size
27 Charge for services
29 Coarse person
33 Warp
35 Not functioning properly (sl.)
36 — La Douce
37 Countless
40 — to Newcastle
42 Roman 3
43 Ocean
44 Author Umberto —
46 Boy
48 A constellation
50 Actor Kevin —
53 Snakelike fish
54 Mouth parts
56 Actor James —
58 Asner and Sullivan
59 Type of fish
60 Bible book
61 Born
62 Snare
63 Perform in opera

DOWN

1 Last letter
2 Unsightly
3 Title
4 Objects of worship
5 Crunchier
6 Chest bone
7 Common practice
8 Creepily
9 Actor — Jannings
10 Consumes
11 Brown kiwi
19 Existence
21 Laughing
24 Heroic tale
25 Finnish first name
26 Columnist — Bombeck
28 Case for small articles
30 Garden tools
31 S-shaped molding
32 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
34 Manservant
38 Wimp
39 Of a brain membrane
41 Carve
45 Willow
47 Cuts in cubes
48 Surrender
49 Otherwise
51 Follower of Hitler
52 Merit
53 Even (poet.)
55 Harper Valley —
57 Scold

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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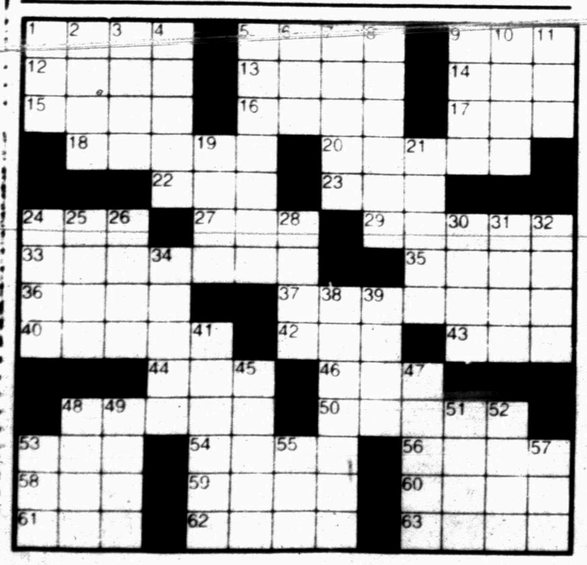

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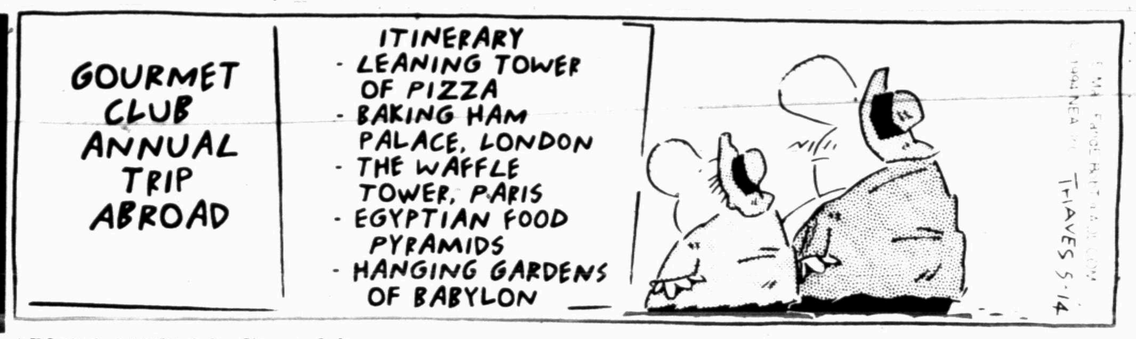

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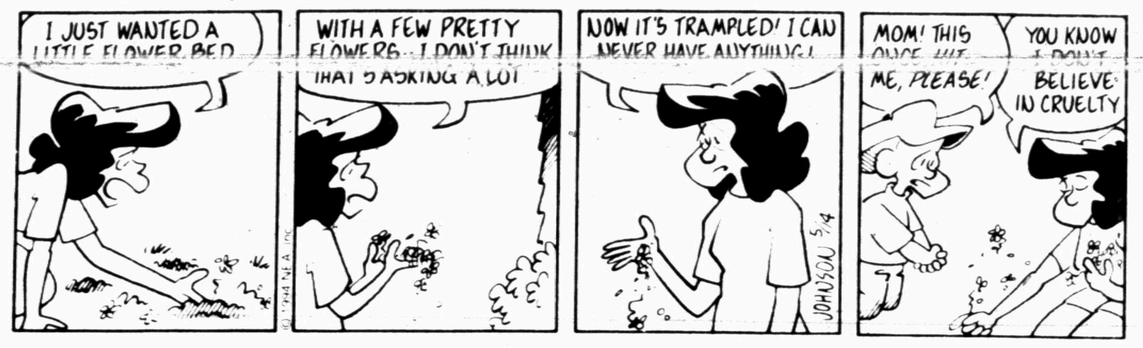

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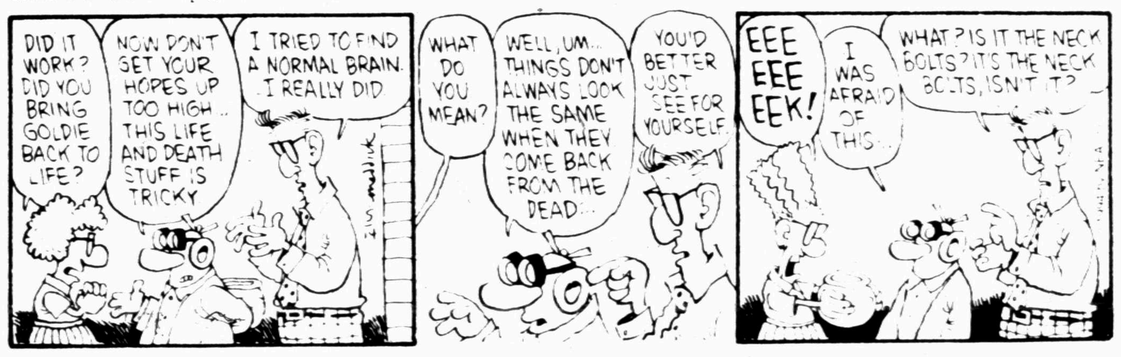
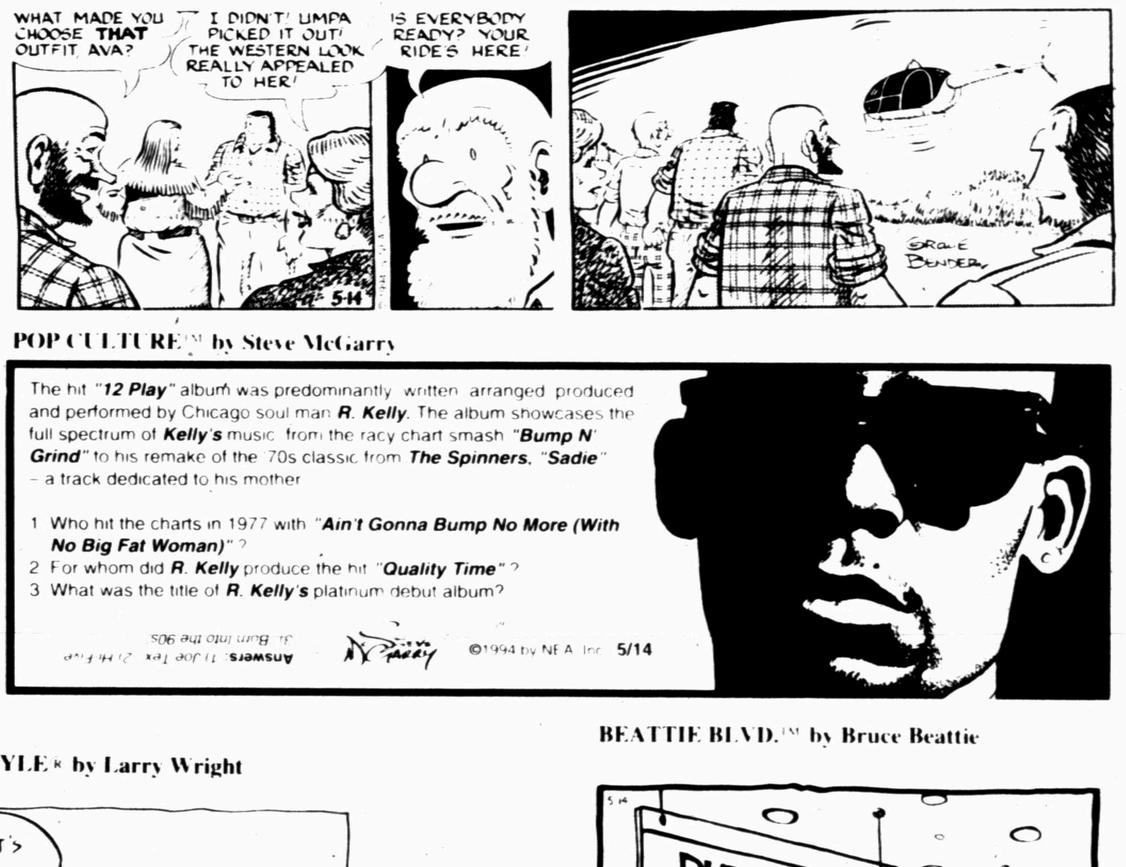
ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



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DENNIS THE MENACE

"RELAX, MOM. IT'S NOT MUD... IT'S JUST PAINT."

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Sugar debate brings good news for kids

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

For decades, many mothers of young children believed that youngsters' behavior changed in reaction to certain foods or additives. Such mothers were convinced that their children became more restless and irritable after consuming sweets or, more recently, food containing sugar substitutes, such as NutraSweet. In fact, this relation has been so widely accepted that some parents have restricted these substances, and some doctors have prohibited sugar for their young, hyperactive patients.

To date, studies to prove the sugar NutraSweet hypothesis of aggressive behavior have been inconclusive, although a few researchers have hinted that young people with attention deficit hyperactive disorder may react unpredictably when fed sugar or artificial sweeteners. (There have been no conclusive studies yet on adults who may have a similar relation.)

In the Feb. 3 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Mark Wolraich (and his colleagues from Vanderbilt University and University of Iowa College of Medicine) may have performed the definitive experiment that finally provides strong scientific proof that "neither sucrose (cane sugar) nor aspartame (NutraSweet) affects children's behavior or cognitive function."

The scientists tested two groups of children: 25 "normal" preschoolers and 23 youngsters whose parents believed were sensitive to sugar. The children and their parents were placed on alternating diets, consisting of high sugar, high NutraSweet, or "dummy" (using saccharine as a sweetener). The children's behavior and performance were evaluated weekly with 39 relevant measures.

The two groups were similar in many respects, including age, sex and academic skills. Five of the sugar-sensitive children had been diagnosed with attention deficit disorder; none had any psychiatric disturbances.

After meticulous analysis, the researchers found that diet played no role whatsoever in the children's behavior. In other words, there were no significant differences between the groups. The parents' perceptions were not confirmed.

Dr. Marcel Kinsbourne, of Tuft's University, editorialized in the same journal: "Sugar clearly does not induce psychopathology where there was none before, but it may on occasion aggravate an existing behavior disorder. Sugar-free diets can be burdensome and socially inhibiting, and they should not be endorsed purely on the basis of anecdotal evidence."

Many nutritionists bemoan the excessive amount of sugar in the average American diet. However, no one really knows how much is too much. Clearly, a high-sugar intake can be associated with obesity and dental problems in otherwise healthy children. Nonetheless, other consequences — such as disordered behavior — are far less evident, despite partisans' convictions to the contrary. Why do some adults take this view? Kinsbourne suggests that the "placebo effect" may play a role: We tend to incriminate external factors (which we can control) when the basis for a certain disorder is unknown or related to genetic issues (which we cannot control).

In any case, hundreds (perhaps thousands) of healthy youngsters have now been released from bondage. There is no compelling scientific reason why they cannot enjoy Frosted Flakes, iced cream, Twinkies and other sweets — or drink diet soda in moderation — providing these substances do not interfere with (or replace) a healthful diet that contains protein, vegetables and fresh fruit.

Although this good news will probably not be reported in My Weekly Reader (the publication that I grew up with in school), parents should take note. Sometimes science tells us what we may not necessarily want to hear. But that is a form of progress anyway.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been battling bowel incontinence for many years. I've been to a gastroenterologist and have had numerous tests, colonoscopy, intestinal X-rays and ultrasound. The conclusion was spastic colon. I was put on a high-fiber diet without much improvement. Is there anything else I can do? What about a chiropractor, acupuncture or reflexology?

DEAR READER: Alternative health practitioners are ordinarily not helpful in relieving the symptoms of irritable bowel (spastic colon) syndrome, which can cause constipation as well as sudden and uncontrollable intestinal urgency. The reason for such precipitous spasms is not clear, but the disorder is not related to any physical affliction, and may be worsened by stress.

Here are several suggestions about how to handle the consequences of your irritable bowel.

• Try to re-train your intestine by scheduling your evacuations at set times during the day. Periodically go to the bathroom and sit, even if nothing happens initially. With time, your colon may get the message and you will be able to regulate your bowel movements more satisfactorily.

• Avoid food that aggravates the condition. Raisins, prunes, apricots, and spices may act as laxatives, an effect you obviously want to elude. Also, salads and fruit juice may exacerbate the problem. However, there's no hard and fast rule; you will have to experiment to see which edibles worsen your individual situation.

• Continue with fiber (Metamucil and others). This is not a laxative but will add bulk to your stools, reducing spasm and increasing your control.

• Consider stress reduction counseling. Often such techniques including biofeedback and meditation can help calm things down and reduce the bowel's tendency to contract inappropriately.

• Ask your gastroenterologist to prescribe an anti-spasmodic, such as Donnatal. When used judiciously, along with the other strategies I mentioned, this medicine may quiet the bowel contractions and improve continence.

To give you further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." 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.

1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

RECEIVES AWARD — Mikel D. McWilliams of Snyder recently received the $1,000 Edward C. Christensen Memorial Award at the annual Southwestern Oklahoma State University's School of Pharmacy honors and award convocation. (Contributed Photo)

First female pilot ends AF course

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force Reserve's first female combat pilot is ready for her next assignment.

"Literally, my next flight could be in combat," said 1st Lt. Leslie DeAnn Crosby. "I know what's involved and I don't have any second thoughts about combat."

The 31-year-old Crosby graduated last week from the 162nd Fighter Group's F-16 Fighting Falcon training course at the Arizona Air National Guard in Tucson.

She is the first woman pilot in the U.S. Air Force Reserve to fly fighter aircraft, said guard spokesman Maj. Chuck Roque.

"I don't think about being the first female reserve pilot, but the big deal is meeting the standards and qualifying as part of a five-member team," Crosby said Wednesday.

Another first lieutenant, Jeannie Flynn, is the Air Force's first combat fighter pilot after being the first approved for training when the Defense Department lifted the ban on women in combat. Flynn finished training earlier this year at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix.

Crosby said she was ready if needed.

"I still don't believe I've had the opportunity to become a fighter pilot," the Ontario, Calif., native said. "That's been going through my mind the past seven months, but the opportunity did come."

She will be assigned to the 704th Fighter Squadron at Bergstrom Air Reserve Station in Austin, Texas.

Crosby flew operational missions during the Persian Gulf War in 1991, earning the Humanitarian Service Medal and the Southwest Asia Service Medal with two bronze stars.

It was also where she got her call sign, "Muffin," but not because she was a softy.

"I had this habit of eating bran muffins all the time," she said.

Crosby says she has wanted to fly since she was 8.

"I definitely knew what I wanted to do and that was to fly aerobatics," she said.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, May 15, 1994

Be alert for ways to generate additional income in the year ahead. Your chart indicates you might find several previously ignored opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of resisting changes that could work for your ultimate good, flow with events today. Something you're presently defying might prove best for you in the long run. Taurus, 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 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prudent and cautious in money matters today or else you might involve yourself in something that has undisclosed costs you didn't anticipate. Don't be caught off guard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chart shows you to be a good organizer today, but perhaps a poor delegator. Be sure the persons to whom you give assignments have the talents to carry them out effectively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Left to your own devices, you should be able to perform quite well today. However, when pressured into doing things that aren't of your choosing or scheduling, it could be another story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're capable of making shrewd, commercial decisions today in situations where the stakes are large. But your skills might diminish considerably when the stakes are smaller.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success might be denied you today if you do not make allowances for unexpected contingencies. Your blueprint and actuality's blueprint may be dissimilar.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take an unyielding position today on issues where you may not be too well informed. Your lack of knowledge could prove embarrassing if you're challenged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today you're not drawn into the financial morass of a friend who is a poor manager of his/her resources. You might have to help pay for this person's mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to protect yourself in a joint endeavor today, it's imperative you make your views known, or else decisions might be made that bypass your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hopeful and optimistic today, but also be realistic regarding your expectations. It could take more than just wishing to make things so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Accept friends for what they are today and not for what they can do for you. If your motives are self-serving, they will be perceived and it could negatively affect relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Family members might pull in different directions today regarding a domestic matter that is individually important to each. Resolution is unlikely if there isn't harmony of purpose.

1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Your Birthday

Monday, May 16, 1994

In the year ahead you might be much more adventurous where you move, and objectives are concerned. From time to time an intelligent, calculated risk may produce desirable benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you're closely associated might make some lavish promises today which he/she will be unable to deliver. Don't bank on intentions, bank on what is being done. Major changes are ahead for Tuarus 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against inclinations today to exaggerate negative events and make them worse than what they actually are. Be fearless, not fearful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be protective of your resources today as well as the resources of persons with whom you're closely involved. If they lose, you lose, and visa versa.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What best serves your self-interests today might not be equally as beneficial for an associate. Selfishness introduces an element that could lead to failure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're rather forgiving and not the type of person who holds a grudge. Today, however, you might treat someone coolly just because of something that happened in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before participating in pursuits today with a high roller friend, you'd be wise to put a limit on your nonessential spending. If you don't, you might go overboard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not take for granted today things that pertain to your status, reputation or career. These could be shaky areas where you'll have to watch your step.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Having preconceived notions regarding the manner you'll be treated by another in a specific situation could be erroneous today and cause you unnecessary complications. Be open-minded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't poke your nose into the private affairs of friends today nor let them pry into your personal matters. Either way might spell trouble that could have been avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important for you to think for yourself today. Listen to the advice of others and judge their worth, but don't discount your own perceptions and concepts in the process.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A failure to take your responsibilities seriously today could cause you future headaches. Do that which is expected of you and you won't have to worry about what is going to happen later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel inclined to gamble today, gamble on yourself and your own abilities and that with which you are familiar rather than on someone else. If you back a loser, you could be one.

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In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and five Arab terrorists who had taken them hostage were killed in a shootout with police during the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany.

Long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted in A.D. 79, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash, with a loss of some 20,000 lives.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION — Kathy Stephens, associate director of library and media services at Western Texas College, was honored with a retirement reception in the WTC board room. A member of the WTC staff since 1971, Mrs. Stephens, who holds a masters degree in library science from Texas Woman's University, is shown with her husband, Sam, (left) and Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president. (WTC Photo)

FHA OFFICERS — FHA officers for the 1994-95 school year are from left, seated, Elizabeth Roberts, secretary; Shanda Bowlin, vice president; standing, Joy May, president; Becky Gregory, treasurer; and Heather Kirkpatrick, historian. Roberts, Bowlin, May and Kirkpatrick recently attended the State Leadership Conference in Dallas. (SDN Staff Photo)

FHA members attend confab

Representatives for the Snyder High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended the 1994 State Leadership Conference in Dallas April 29-30.

Members attended workshops and general sessions, with a theme "A World of Possibilities," and were challenged to explore new destinations through programs in FHA as they discover the world of possibilities by developing skills for life through character development, creative and critical thinking, family communications, practical knowledge and vocational preparation.

Inspirational keynote speakers David Leedy, Sandy Queen and Eric Gnazda were present to highlight the conference.

Future Homemakers of America is an organization sponsored by the Home Economics Division, Texas Education Agency, with Judith A. Hetherly, director and Sharon Reddell Pierce, state advisor.

SHS advisors attending were Mrs. Carolyn Limmer and Mrs. Carolyn Derouen. Students attending were Shanda Bowlin, Heather Kirkpatrick, Joyce May and Elizabeth Roberts.

Gulf illnesses' investigation set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is moving to determine if there is any single cause for the ailments that have debilitated thousands of veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

Standardized tests will begin soon on hundreds of veterans who returned from the 1991 war with undiagnosed illnesses that have come to be known as "Persian Gulf Syndrome," Dr. Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said Thursday.

Joseph said that within about four months the Pentagon, working with the Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services departments, hopes to reach some conclusions about the health problems.

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Behind Rwanda's slaughter lie decades of hate

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Sown by colonialists eager to divide and rule or by military cliques greedy for power, the seeds of ethnic hatred have found few more fertile grounds than the blighted valleys of Rwanda and Burundi.

The regular bouts of slaughter between the Hutu and Tutsi peoples are extraordinarily savage.

Estimates put the toll of Rwanda's latest orgy of bloodletting up to 200,000 dead. Five times as many have been forced from their homes, and the refugees lie under threat of hunger and disease in makeshift camps.

The carnage is the latest in a cycle of massacres since the two Central African neighbors achieved independence from Belgium in 1962.

In both Rwanda and Burundi, the Hutus account for about 85 percent of the population.

They gained power in Rwanda just before independence, overturning centuries of ascendency by the Tutsi minority. In Burundi, Tutsi soldiers took over after independence and ensured their minority kept control.

Nobody knows just how many people have perished in the periodic rampages by government troops, vengeful rebels and machete-wielding militias. Taking only the worst outbreaks, the estimates terrify:

— 20,000 Tutsis wiped out as Hutus consolidate power in Rwanda in 1963.

— 200,000 butchered by Burundi's Tutsi-dominated army after a failed Hutu coup in 1972.

— 100,000 slain in October after Tutsi soldiers assassinated Melchior Ndadaye, Burundi's first Hutu president.

The ferocity seems to defy explanation, especially since the two groups share a common language and culture and appear to have lived peaceably for centuries before colonial rule.

Massacres have occurred when ruling elites played on ethnic fears to overcome threats to their power from electoral defeat or military rebellion.

"Although ethnicity plays a definite role, this violence has been political," says Filip Reyntjens, an African affairs specialist at Antwerp University.

"Hutu and Tutsi neighbors have not spontaneously started to kill each other."

When the violence flared in Rwanda last month, many of the first victims of the Hutu-led army and its allies in the dreaded Interhamwe militias were fellow Hutus, including Prime Minister Agathe Uwilingiyimana, who opposed the old regime.

Rwanda and Burundi are almost unique in Africa in having only two major ethnic groups rather than a complex patchwork that makes almost every group a minority.

And they are unusual because the two groups live intermingled. "There is no Hutuland or Tutsiland," Reyntjens says.

Overcrowding also helps explain the scale of the killing. The two mountainous nations are the continent's most densely populated.

Rwanda has 7.5 million people squeezed into a space smaller than New Jersey.

"For the death squads it is so much easier to kill people in a short time," Reyntjens says. "They don't have to go far to find victims."

The roots of today's violence also lie in the disruption of traditional social structures during colonial rule.

"They were people who lived in harmony," said Alain Verhaagen, deputy director of African studies at Brussels Free University.

Unlike many African nations, Rwanda and Burundi were not artificially created by colonial mapmakers.

Both were well-established states ruled by a Tutsi monarchy. These tall, cattle-owning people had a stronger warrior background than the Hutus, who traditionally tilled the land.

When Belgium replaced Germany as the governing power after World War I, it continued to use local Tutsi chiefs as an instrument of colonial rule. Traditional checks on Tutsi power were ignored, and the Hutus became increasingly marginalized.

By the late-1950s, anti-imperialist ideas blowing through Africa fanned resentment among a growing group of missionary-educated Hutus. A Hutu revolt in 1959 overthrow Tutsi rule in Rwanda.

Military leaders — Hutu in Rwanda, Tutsi in Burundi — were able to inflame ethnic passions whenever they felt their rule threatened.

MEDALS OF SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT — Snyder High School's Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter presented Medals of scholastic achievement to these three students during the annual awards banquet. From left, Will Collier, sophomore; Tasha Naegele, senior; and Shauna Huddleston, freshman. Jeremy Perkins, junior, is not pictured. Each of these students had the best academic grades of all FFA students in their class. (SDN Staff Photo)

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