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home of Gayla Newton

SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—How large of an area does Snyder cover?

A—The area considered within the city limits is 7.84 square miles.

Local

AARP

Scurry County AARP Chapter 2063 will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. There will be no noon meeting.

Centennial

First Presbyterian Church will hold its centennial celebration Sunday.

Services will be from 10:45 a.m. until noon. Activities and fellowship will begin at 9:45 a.m. and last until 4 p.m.

SISD board

Snyder ISD board of trustees will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the administration board room to accept bids for a two-classroom portable building.

Also on the agenda will be a public hearing for the Academic Excellence Indicator Report and consideration of desks for the high school.

Cancelled

A benefit concert set for Saturday evening in the county coliseum has been cancelled, according to local musician Chris Kelly.

His band, Kelly's Edge, was to have performed, with proceeds going to benefit the American Lung Association.

The concert may be rescheduled at a later date.

Class of '82

Snyder High School Class of 1982 will have its 10-year reunion June 19 and 20.

Events for class members will include a barbecue, golf tournament, pool party, dinner and dance at various locations. Non-class members and former teachers will be welcome at the dance. For more information, call 573-7205 or 573-1408.

Lake level

Officials with the Colorado River Municipal Water District reported that Lake J.B. Thomas is at elevation 2,236.31, its highest since July 25, 1988.

The lake contains 77,100 acre feet, or nearly 38 percent of capacity — an increase of 41,500 acre feet over the past month. The vertical rise has been 12.6 feet.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 68 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 16.31 inches.

Area Forecast: Sunday, mostly sunny and hot. High in the upper 90s with winds south to southwest at 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunrise Sunday, 6:39; sunset, 8:49; sunrise Monday, 6:39; Of 164 days in 1992, the sun has shone 144 days in Snyder.

MOVING IN — Snyder Independent School District workers Olton Smith and Billy Wayne Harris, left to right, prepare to unload a portable building moved from North to Stanfield Elementary School. Workers were kept busy this week moving supplies between local elementary schools in preparation for the fall. (SDN Staff Photo)

Council agrees on sewer rates

Snyder City Council members agreed on approximate sewer rates to pay for operation and expenses associated with the planned $4,375,000 wastewater treatment plant Saturday.

In a called meeting, council members agreed on a base rate of approximately $6 per commercial and residential unit and $1.80 per thousand gallons based on an average from December, January and February.

Currently, rates are based on the number of bathrooms. A residential or business unit with two baths is currently charged $13.30 per month. There is no consumption charge.

The council proposed a consumption-only charge for customers using over 1 million gallons a month. Those customers will be charged $1.80 per thousand gallons for the first million, $1.40 per thousand for the second million and $1 per thousand for the third million. Any usage over 3 million will be charged at 80 cents per thousand.

Council members agreed on the rates after reviewing several proposals.

According to Carolyn House, director of customer services, the city will require $1,020,153 in annual revenue to cover operation and other expenses for the wastewater plant.

"We have to prove (to the Texas Water Commission) that we can generate the needed revenue for the operation of the plant," said House. "That is why we are looking at a base rate charge. Consumption is a fluctuating factor."

Another concern of the council was the charge for customers who have a large consumption such as the Price Daniel Unit, which aver-

(see RATE, page 13A)

Monday...

Summer school to begin

A number of local students will be headed back to the classroom Monday. It's time for summer school.

Students who need credit or extra help, or who need to hone their skills in preparation for TAAS, will be attending. A special bilingual program is also available.

Most of the curriculum is designed for kindergarten through 12th grade students who need additional work to be promoted to the next grade.

Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. until noon. A bus will pick students up at their current home campuses and return them to those campuses at the end of each session.

The classes run through July 17.

Students attending elementary summer school to be promoted must maintain passing grades and regular attendance throughout the session. Five days of absence will result in the student being dropped from the summer school roll.

At the end of summer school, the student's grades will be added together with the first and second semester averages of the 1991-92 school year and divided by three. If the average is a passing grade, the student will be promoted.

Students who failed to show mastery on the TAAS reading, math or writing, may also attend summer school in order to have a better chance of passing when the test is administered again.

Another area of summer school instruction is designed for the bilingual child, grades kindergarten through first. These classes also begin Monday and run through Aug. 7 with hours from 8:15 a.m. until noon.

If a child attended the 1991-92 Snyder ISD four-year-old program, he or she is eligible to attend summer kindergarten. If a child attended the Snyder kindergarten program, he or she is eligible to attend summer first grade.

Also, a bilingual child who at-

(see SCHOOL, page 13A)

Dianna Hill named Jaycee of the Year

Snyder Jaycees named Dianna Hill as Jaycee of the Year during their annual awards and installation banquet Friday.

Hill will serve the club as community vice-president for 1992-93. During 1991-92, she served as secretary.

The Jaycee of the Year award is given annually to a member the club feels is most involved and dedicated to the activities of the Jaycees, from attending meetings to helping with projects.

The Jaycee Creed Award was presented to Elida Garza, who will serve as management vice president for the club this year. The award is given to the member who best exemplifies the ideas of the club creed. The creed promotes service to humanity, free enterprise and the brotherhood of man.

Projects of the Year included the Labor Day rest stop project headed by Maggie Collier and the Toys for Tots program headed by Frank Hill.

The past president award was presented to Makala Roberts, who was re-elected president for 1992-93.

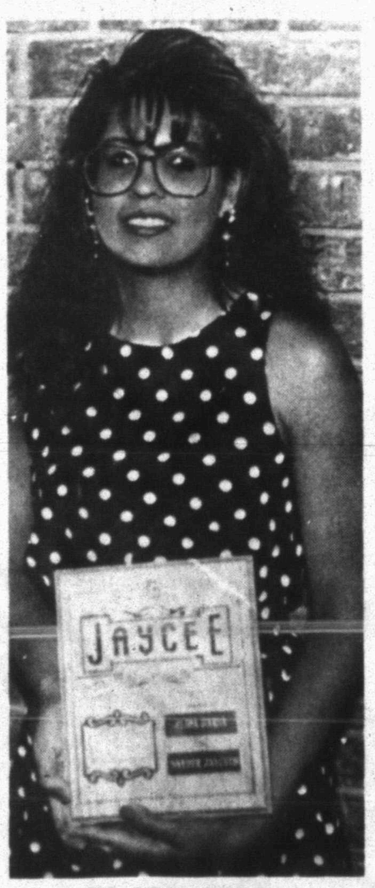
Presidential Award of Honor plaques were presented to Dianna Hill, Mikell McLaughlin and Terry Green. Zulema Berlanga, Maggie Collier and Dianna Hill were presented "Special Lady" awards by the club.

Members recognized for competition at the state convention were Dianna Hill, Frank Hill, Daniel Salazar and Steve Parker.

Business and media awards were also presented Friday.

Included in the program was the installation of officers for 1992-93. They were Makala Roberts, president; Dianna Hill, community vice president; Mikell McLaughlin, membership vice-president; Elida Garza, management vice-president; Juana Chavez, individual vice president; and Terry Green, secretary/treasurer.

Lance Murphee, past president of the Lubbock Jaycees, was guest speaker. Marlon Hale, regional director from Big Spring, served as master of ceremonies.



DIANNA HILL

Police, SO arrest two

Local police and sheriff's deputies made unrelated arrests early Saturday morning, one for armed robbery and another on an indictment for forgery.

Police arrested 36-year-old Haston Earl Nelson of 1010 30th Street on a warrant for armed robbery early Saturday morning.

The arrest closed a case which began Thursday when Ernest James told police that an unknown subject came to his 1009 32nd St. residence about 3:30 p.m. and robbed him and Betty Jane Crabtree of an undetermined amount of cash. James also said he was hit in the face with a gun.

Police began an investigation into the case and identified Nelson as a suspect. He was arrested in the 3500 block of Ave. M at 12:12 a.m. Saturday.

Bond had not been set as of mid-morning Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 41-year-old Dianna Davis of 3789 Ave. V at 4:10 p.m. on a charge of attempting to possess a controlled substance by forgery. She had been indicted earlier his month by a 132nd District Court grand jury.

Davis was released after posting $5,000 bond.

County to discuss mineral property, line-item transfers

Scurry County commissioners meet at 10 a.m. Monday to decide if the county should lease mineral rights on property owned by Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The court will also hear from the Scurry County Blood Drive Advisory Council concerning fees at Towle Park Barn and entertain a request from the child welfare department.

Last week, commissioners tabled bids received for leasing the 14 acres under Cogdell Hospital for exploration purposes. R.E. Glasscock Oil Properties of Midland proposed a two-year, paid-up lease on the land with a 21 percent royalty on oil and gas and $2 per acre in advance. Glasscock included a $5,010 lease bonus in its proposal.

HAT Oil and Gas Company of Snyder proposed a three-year, paid-up lease with 22.5 percent royalties on oil and gas. A lease bonus of $501 per mineral acre was included in the proposal.

The court was to request maps showing acreage each company has leased around Cogdell and a proposed drilling site if the bid is

(see COUNTY, page 13A)

Murder trial...

Jury selection set to begin Monday

Individual questioning of jurors is set to begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the capital murder trial of 33-year-old Bruce Wayne Nelson.

On Friday, June 5, 200 potential jurors were called to Western Texas College. Approximately 150 people were qualified. They were told about the case and asked to fill out questionnaires which will be studied by the attorneys.

Individual questioning will take place at the courthouse. Potential jurors will be informed the day of their individual questioning if they are selected to serve. Ten to 12 jurors will be called in each day for questioning until the selection process is complete.

Jury selection is expected to take a week to 10 days, but could take longer if more jurors have to be called in, said 132nd District Judge Gene Dulaney.

According to the judge, four weeks have been set aside for the trial, including jury selection.

Nelson is charged with the Jan. 1, 1991 death of Arnulfo Ronnie Hernandez. According to police reports, Hernandez was discovered lying by the road at 35th Street and Avenue J at 10:04 p.m. on New Year's Day, 1991.

Hernandez was taken to Cogdell Hospital by Snyder EMS and later transferred to St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He died the next day of head injuries.

Charged in the case were Nelson, 32-year-old Christopher Maurice Thompson and 33-year-old Melvin Riggins.

Riggins was found guilty of aggravated robbery in July 1991 in connection with the case and was sentenced to life in prison. Thompson has yet to be tried.

Prosecuting the case is District Attorney Ernie Armstrong. Nelson is being represented by attorney Zollie Steakley of Sweetwater. Dulaney will preside.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Anyone who finds it easy to improve his golf game will use the best wood in his bag — the pencil."

One of the most discussed books of the summer is named "Hill Rat." It was written by John Jackley who spent the 1980s as a press secretary to three U.S. congressmen.

Hill Rat is political slang for congressional staffers, which now number more than 15,000. That's some 30 staffers per each member. Just since 1970, the number of Hill Rats has grown from an average of only 10 per member.

Despite the large number, less than 1,000 are considered to have real power and influence. Lobbyist are said to consult a directory called "The Almanac of the Unelected," to find the 600 to 700 important "rats" who should be wined and dined.

Jackley's book is said to have broken the code of silence about life behind the scenes of Congress. The House bookstore has refused to stock it.

We don't know what all the fuss is about. After all the flap about congressional perks, maybe Congressmen thought "Rats" was an endearing term and should be reserved for members only.

Somebody told the story on William Costigan, the priest at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Costigan has a great sense of humor.

He got a big laugh while speaking to a group of his parishioners who serve as lay volunteers. He thanked them for the "wonderful work you're doing.

"There are so many good people. We're all good people, but some of us get paid. That's our job. But you lay people are good for nothing."

Yeltsin reveals Soviets downed American planes, held captives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four days before his first summit with President Bush, Russian President Boris Yeltsin disclosed that the Soviet Union shot down nine U.S. planes in the 1950s and took 12 prisoners.

In a letter hand-delivered Friday to two U.S. senators, Yeltsin said records show that eight of the fliers were held in prisons or prison camps in 1953 and four others were in psychiatric clinics run by the KGB secret police.

Whatever happened to them "is being investigated," he said.

Yeltsin's letter was the first public acknowledgement — other than the shooting down of Francis Gary Powers' spy plane in 1960 — by either side in the Cold War that the Soviets had shot down U.S. planes and imprisoned any survivors.

"We acknowledged the lost aircraft when they occurred and they are a matter of public record," said a Pentagon spokeswoman, Air Force Capt. Susan Strednansky.

"We did not know one way or the other" about any survivors, she said. "Over the years the State Department has made several inquiries to the Soviet government, which over the years responded that there were no survivors found or held."

Yeltsin also disclosed in the letter that the Soviets for "a year or more" held crews of U.S. bombers downed over Russia or what became Soviet bloc territory during World War II, and interrogated 59 U.S. servicemen taken prisoner in the Korean War.

The only information found so far in Soviet archives about U.S. servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War is that several defectors "were clandestinely moved from the territory of Japan to the territory of the U.S.S.R.," Yeltsin said.

However, he said the records show that they remained in the Soviet Union only "for a short period of time and later went to various European countries."

The letter was delivered to Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Bob Smith, R-N.H., chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Senate POW-MIA Affairs Committee, by Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, a senior defense adviser to Yeltsin.

"It has been found out that during the 1950s, nine U.S. aircraft were shot down over the U.S.S.R. territory," Yeltsin wrote. "The records show that as of Aug. 1, 1953, eight American citizens were held in Soviet prisons and prison camps and four others were held in special psychiatric hospitals."

Both senators said Yeltsin's candor is yet to be matched by U.S. officials.

"An awful lot of people have been discounted and pushed aside over the years for having raised this kind of question," Kerry said. "This letter is a statement by the now president of that country ... that people were alive and that the folks running around saying so had some basis for it."

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Cone J. Merritt and Florene Merritt, 1992 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

E.B. Sullivan and Lila E. Sullivan, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Gelco Corporation, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jimmy C. Stribling and Janet Stribling, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Dorothy W. Casey, 1992 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

D.F. and LaRhonda Stanley, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Roy O. Magness, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Jose Alaniz Villarial of Arlington, Va. and Jennifer Elaine Beach of Alexandria, Va.

Brandon Scott Neeley of Snyder and Staci Lyn Dunn of Colorado City.

Brandal Gay Hickman and Susan Ann Harrison, both of Snyder.

David Lynn Carroll and Martha Ann Carroll, both of Snyder.

Gregory Scott Glass of Hermleigh and Jennifer Robin Phillips of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Wynona Carrizales and Alfredo Carrizales, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Betty Joan St. Clair and Doyle Keith St. Clair, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Helen Joyce Kelly and Leon Leroy Kelly, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Larence Moore, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Tommy D. Caldwell, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Henry Flanagan, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Albert Wesley Rawls, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Emsco Company, a susidiary of LTV Energy Products, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Rabul B. Maldonado, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Bobby Lynn Griffith, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Kenneth D. Blackwell, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Ray Byrum, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. David Conoly, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Jerry Grimes, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Jay Clark, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Scurry County vs. Homer K. Holloway, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Morris (Wayne) Anderson vs. The Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island, dismissed.

Warranty Deeds

William A. Cooper, et ux, to C.M. Cooper, et ux, Lots 6, 7 and 8, Block 17 of Andress Heights Addition.

James L. Wadleigh, et ux, to Peter Neil Wadleigh, et ux, Lot 3, Block 1 of Houston Avenue Addition and a tract of Section 13, Block 1 of J.P. Smith surveys.

H&I Investments, Ltd. to Patterson Petroleum, Inc., Lot 10, Block 19 of Providence Heights Addition.

Ann Nita Taylor to Don L. McArthur, et ux, Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 11 of Bootheland Addition.

Oliver North moving into politics

SALEM, Va. (AP) — When retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North appeared before the Republican faithful at their recent state convention, he got a more enthusiastic reception than the GOP candidates who spoke.

"Ollie! Ollie! Ollie!" party activists shouted as North took the podium to endorse a candidate for the national Republican committee.

His candidate won, and North left little doubt that he wants to run for office himself soon.

"People have urged me to consider it," he said in an interview.

But he insists he would not run until he pays off about $1 million still left from the $5 million in debts he accumulated while fighting to clear his name in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"Once those are behind me, I may be able to think about that," he said.

North, 48, is mentioned as a likely Republican opponent for U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb, who is mired in legal troubles over a federal wiretapping case that has led to guilty pleas by three of his former aides.

Robb, a first-term Democrat whose term ends in 1995, is being investigated over an illegally taped telephone conversation between a longtime rival, Democratic Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, and a political supporter of Wilder.

An independent Mason-Dixon poll released last week found that Robb would lose in a general election to North, as well as to two other prominent Republicans, former U.S. Sen. Paul S. Trible and former Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman.

North, of course, has had his own legal problems. He was convicted of destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and obstructing Congress in the covert plan to aid Nicaraguan rebels with money from arms sales to Iran.

A federal appeals court overturned the felony convictions and a federal judge dismissed the charges after a special prosecutor declined to retry North.

Profits from his best-selling autobiography, "Under Fire: An American Story," helped reduce North's legal debt.

"The book has been a lifesaver," he said between autographing copies for fellow Republicans.

He also does well on the speakers' circuit, but charges nothing for his frequent speeches to state and local Republican groups.

UPS driver gets safe driving award

MESQUITE — Larry Gonzales, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 10 years driving without an accident.

Gonzales works out of the UPS facility located at 365 Fulwiler Blvd., Abilene and, presently provides delivery service in Snyder, Fluvanna and Hermleigh.

He received the 10-year safe driving award at a recent ceremony honoring his achievement.

Gonzales and his wife, Helen, live in Abilene. They have four children: Larry, 20; Eddie, 19; Stephanie 15; and Jonathan, 9.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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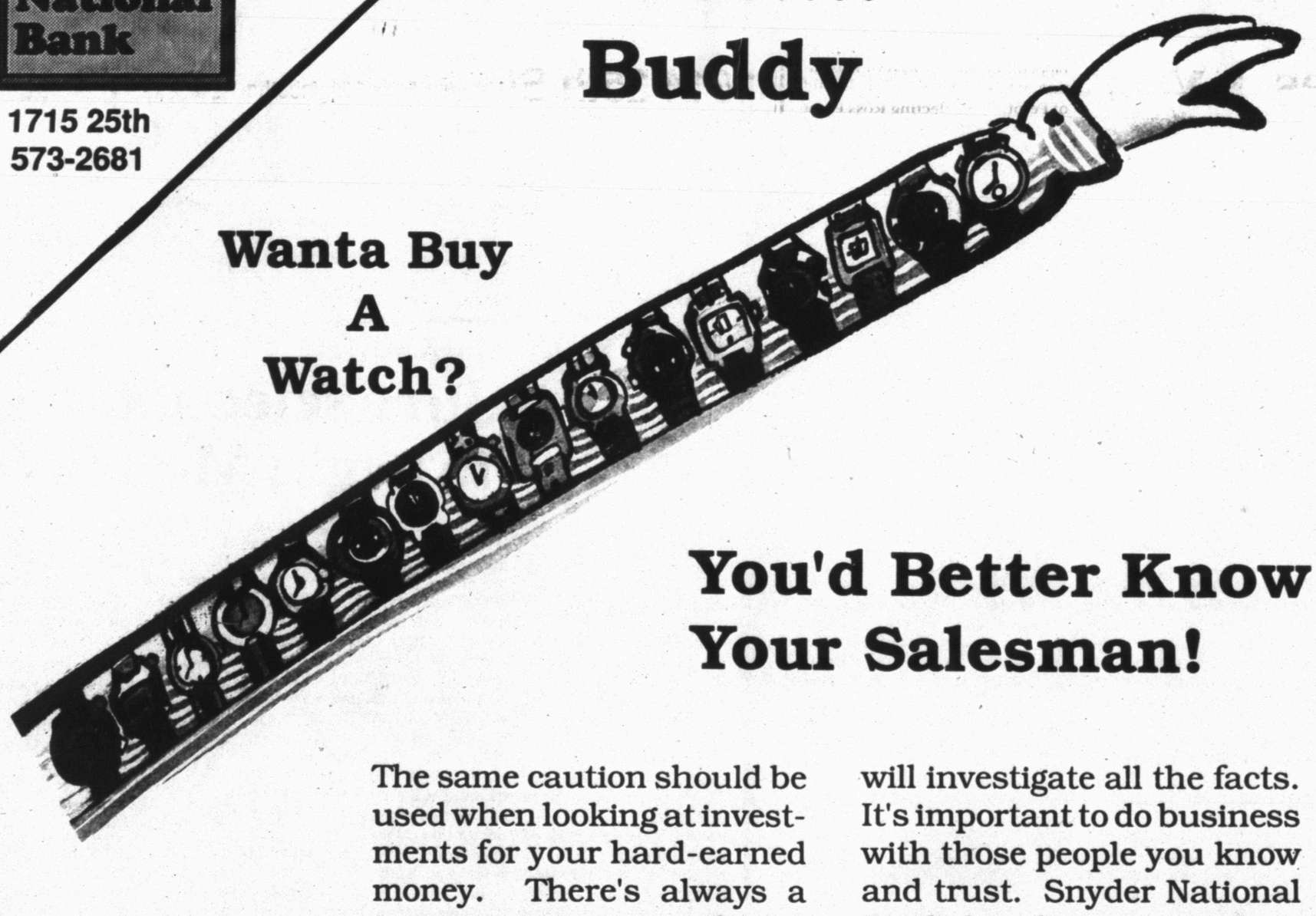

Wanta Buy A Watch?

You'd Better Know Your Salesman!

The same caution should be used when looking at investments for your hard-earned money. There's always a temptation to want a better deal, but a prudent investor will investigate all the facts. It's important to do business with those people you know and trust. Snyder National Bank has been not only a bank, but a friend for more than 86 years.

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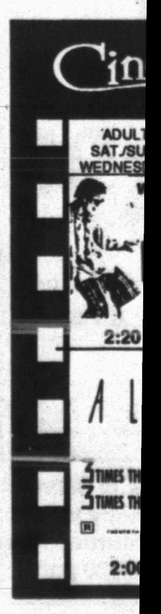

VFW OFFICERS — VFW officers for 1992-93 include, from left, front row: V.L. Buchanan, senior vice commander; Ken Minyard, commander; back row, Ted McMillan, quartermaster; George Kiker, junior vice commander; and Hub Evans, three-year trustee. Not pictured are Bob Sealy, chaplain; C.C. Allen, judge advocate; Weldon Brooks, sergeant at arms; David Adams, two-year trustee; and Leonard Keller, one-year trustee. (VFW Photo)

VFW AUXILIARY OFFICERS — VFW Ladies Auxiliary officers for 1992-1993 are from left, front row, Mary Kiker, senior vice president; Geneva Buchanan, president; Kay Willis, junior vice president; Jan Thomas, treasurer; back row, LaJean Shaw, two-year trustee; Earlene Brooks, conductress; Shirley Minyard, secretary; Minnie Swint, chaplain; and Shirley Kirkpatrick, patriotic instructor. Not pictured are Vergie Howard, guard, and Bernice Sealy, one-year trustee. (VFW Photo)

Clinton uses TV to lure support

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Retiree Lois Wick came away from Bill Clinton's national "town hall" meeting with just about the same mindset she had going in — undecided about which candidate to support in the presidential race.

That was just fine with the Democrat's campaign.

Like many of the 150 undecided voters who attended the 30-minute question-and-answer session Friday, Wick said she was favorably impressed by Clinton and promised "he'll be weighed" along with the other candidates.

Trailing President Bush and likely independent rival Ross Perot in recent national polls, the Arkansas governor put the program on prime-time NBC-TV Friday hoping voters would give him another look, even if they're not ready to commit.

Clinton fielded questions covering topics from crime and education to health care and homelessness, offering detailed prescriptions for various national woes.

He also shared personal experiences, relating that he had been robbed twice 20 years ago and that his stepbrother's drug problem helped shape his views on fighting drug abuse.

As Clinton answered questions, viewers were urged to call a toll-free number for a copy of his campaign platform or to volunteer to aid his campaign.

The name of his newest nemesis, Perot, never even came up.

When it was over, Clinton thanked the voters for giving him "a second chance to reintroduce myself to the American people."

"This is what elections ought to be about," he told reporters. "It was real. It was unrehearsed. It was direct."

Many participants from the Pittsburgh area came away undecided, but some were ready to move into the Clinton column — well, probably.

"I was leaning between Perot and Clinton, but now it's Clinton. Pretty firm — I think," said Charlotte Myers, a secretary from McKees Rocks.

Chili cook off set

STAMFORD — The 62nd annual Texas Cowboy Reunion is planned July 1-4. The Brisket and Chili Cook-Off is set for July 4th at the rodeo grounds.

Trophies will be awarded for first through third place winners and showmanship. The entry fee is $5. For more information, including a list of rules, contact Wilbur Wilson, chairman, 915-773-2743 (day), or 915-773-2104 (night).

VP calls Perot 'temperamental'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle led a doubled-barreled attack on President Bush's challengers Friday, labeling Ross Perot a "temperamental tycoon" with contempt for the Constitution.

Simultaneously, Massachusetts' Republican governor dismissed Bill Clinton as a mirror image of Michael Dukakis.

The vice president's thrust at Perot, an apparent signal of the Bush campaign's intent to take a more aggressive stance against the likely independent candidate, came a day after the Texas billionaire disparaged Bush while answering questions on national television.

Quayle, taking a shot at Perot's call for electronic town halls in which participants could vote on proposed policies, said that would amount to "nullifying representative democracy with a bizarre scheme of government by polls."

As Quayle turned up the heat on Perot, Massachusetts Gov. William Weld traveled to Pittsburgh at the Bush campaign's request to take aim at Clinton, who was arriving in the city later for a voter forum to be shown on national television.

Weld's foray was another sign of a decision in the Bush camp to strike a more aggressive tone after weeks in which it has been slow or reluctant to engage its opponents, a period that also has seen Bush's approval rating fall to the lowest point of his presidency. The Weld comments also marked the first major attack reminiscent of the surrogate network Bush used to hound Dukakis in 1988.

Quayle criticized Perot in a Washington speech in which he also tied Clinton to the Democratic congressional leadership and said the best way to break Washington's gridlock was to reelect Bush and give him a Republican Congress.

"There's no doubt that he has tapped into a deep well of frustration in this country," Quayle said of Perot. "But electing Ross Perot wouldn't fix the deadlock between the elected branches. It would make things worse. A president cannot get something done just because he criticizes stalemate. Ross Perot is a false solution to our problem."

Quayle then made the administration's most personal attack on Perot to date, setting it up by saying Perot has suggested the United States needs to rewrite the Constitution.

"My friends, it would be a very bad idea to replace a genuine statesman with some temperamental tycoon who has contempt for the Constitution of the United States," Quayle said.

He quoted Perot as saying last year, "Germany and Japan are winning. Why are they winning? They got new constitutions in 1945."

"Mr. Perot, we do not need a new Constitution. Our Constitution has served us well," Quayle said.

Perot spokesman James Squires did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment.

Streety listed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Art has announced the names of 216 students who have been named to the Honor Roll for the spring 1992 semester.

The Honor Roll consists of students who have earned a grade point average between 3.40-3.84.

Included on the list is Daniel Streety, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Streety of Roby, who is majoring in ad design and broadcast.

The French surrendered Quebec to the British Sept. 18, 1759, following the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.

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Mohawk Stainmaster	White	Reg. 22.99	SALE 16.99	sq.yd.
Galaxy	Sandstone	Reg. 18.99	SALE 12.99	sq.yd.
Galaxy	Wine	Reg. 18.99	SALE 12.99	sq.yd.
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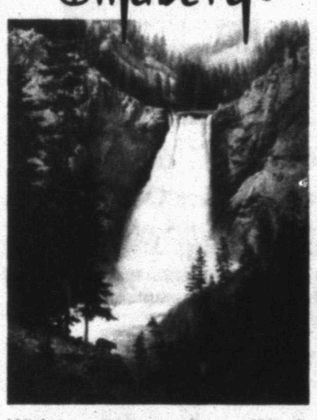

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3 TIMES THE SUSPENSE. 3 TIMES THE DANGER.
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Western Texas College
Division of Continuing Education
presents
Computer for Kids
designed for children entering grades 4, 5, 6
Instructor: Britt Canada
WTC Associate Professor of Computer Science
Date: June 22-July 2
Time: 1 - 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday
Cost: $40.00
for more information & registration call
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Serb fighting persists despite talk of peace

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting raged in Bosnia-Herzegovina despite a Serb militia leader's announcement of a truce next week, but a U.N. spokeswoman called the offer "a basis for a possible peace."

Meanwhile, U.S. and Russian officials on Friday discussed airlifting relief aid to the republic, where fighting left about 5,700 people dead and 1 million homeless since Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia 21/2 months ago.

Croatia's Zagreb radio reported Friday night that 21 people were killed and 161 wounded in Bosnia in the past 24 hours.

Serbs and Muslim-led defenders traded fire Friday in pitched battles in Sarajevo, with fierce street battles also raging in the southern Hrasno and Vrace districts held by Serbs.

Serb fighters pounded the capital with artillery and mortar fire from hilltop positions ringing Sarajevo, and residents rushed to shelters and basements.

The city's 300,000 people — half of its peacetime population — has been without electricity for three days. Water supplies were running low.

The fighting Friday and past history didn't bode well for a unilateral truce set for Monday by Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. More than a dozen previous ceasefires, including one unilaterally proclaimed by the Serbs, have collapsed.

The truce applies to all of Bosnia, Karadzic said, but he acknowledged it would be difficult to enforce in regions of heavy fighting in the west and north.

Still, a U.N. spokeswoman welcomed Karadzic's truce announcement.

"We can only be encouraged by such a move," said Barbara Shannon-Boyd, a U.N. spokeswoman in Belgrade. "It could be a basis for a possible peace."

Most U.N. peacekeeping troops were pulled out of Bosnia after fierce fighting in recent weeks. But Ms. Shannon-Boyd said 1,000 U.N. troops were on standby in Daruvar, about 120 miles northwest of Sarajevo, and could be deployed in the capital within two days.

In London U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev discussed supporting U.N. relief operations with a joint effort to airlift badly needed humanitarian supplies to Bosnia.

The truce announcement appeared to reflect the pressure Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia feels from growing world condemnation of its role in the Bosnian fighting. The United Nations turned up the heat two weeks ago when it imposed a trade, oil and air traffic embargo on Yugoslavia.

At a news conference in Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital, Karadzic told reporters he sent a telegram to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, outlining his offer and requesting at least 800 U.N. monitors.

"We unilaterally announce a cease-fire from Monday," he said, reading the telegram.

State of emergency imposed in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian legislature on Friday declared a state of emergency in North Ossetia and Russian troops were airlifted to the region, where hundreds of people have died in battles with Georgian militants.

The arrival of troops signaled that Russian leaders were ready to use force to put down what is one of the worst ethnic conflicts in the former Soviet Union.

In the latest fighting, four people were killed and 12 wounded on Thursday when Russian soldiers opened fire on about 1,000 civilians in the North Ossetian capital of Vladikavkaz, Tass said.

According to the news agency's account, the crowd had attacked troops in an effort to steal weapons and vehicles to use against militants in neighboring Georgia. The account could not be independently confirmed.

The Russian legislature's declaration directed the Russian government "to provide the financial, material and technical resources necessary to put the state of emergency into effect ... and to use the military units necessary to preserve order."

The legislature also appealed to all sides to stop the fighting.

Lawmakers met in closed session and details of the state of emergency were not announced.

The Russian Information Agency said 56 military planes carrying an entire motorized regiment of anti-riot troops landed at Vladikavkaz airport Friday morning, while the legislature was still in session. A regiment usually consists of 500 to 1,000 men.

Ancient animosity between Georgians and Ossetians has flared in the past two years in the Caucasus Mountains, about 950 miles south of Moscow.

Ossetian nationalists want to unite South Ossetia, which is part of Georgia, with North Ossetia, which is Russian territory.

Georgia opposes South Ossetia's separatist drive. On Friday, Georgian armored vehicles seized the strategically located village of Baghatykau near the South Ossetian capital of Tskhinvali, according to Tass and commonwealth television.

Tass said there were casualties, but it did not specify how many.

Greene will attend Harvard University

John Greene, son of Geral Mac Greene of Snyder and grandson of Gaye Nelle Greene of Snyder, has been accepted to enter Harvard University this fall.

A 1992 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, Greene plans to major in either international business or international law. He also plans to play football and participate in track at Harvard.

He ranked 21st in his class of 645 at San Angelo with a 97 grade point average, and scored 1270 on his SAT test and 34 of 36 on his ACT entrance test. He was among 1,300 selected to attend Harvard from more than 16,000 applicants.

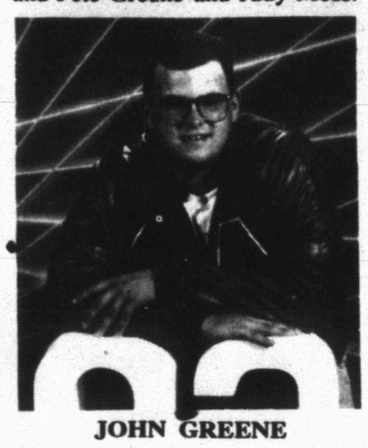
Greene speaks and writes Russian and spent eight days in the former Soviet Union during spring break.

Greene, 6-5 and 265 pounds, earned three letters in football. The offensive tackle was first team all-district his senior year and was also named to the all-West Texas team.

In track, he was fifth in the shot putt in the regional tournament, and he was second in the district with a toss of 55-3.

Greene attended West Elementary in Snyder through the third grade. His teachers were Ann Cross, Patti Palmer, Naomi Harlin and Faye Cook.

He has two uncles and an aunt living in Snyder. They are John and Pete Greene and Judy Moss.



JOHN GREENE

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

I'm thrilled to see the politicians finally getting it on the chin. We doctors have been unwilling victims of political expediency for too long. My heart is warmed by the House banking debacle, the House Post Office scandal and the news that many elected officials will not run this year because politics seems to have lost its allure.

Welcome to the real world, guys, where there is no free lunch and where many professions are less attractive, thanks to cockamamie restrictions and rules voted by congressional members who put themselves above the rest of us. Political privilege is shaping up to be a big issue in November. And it should be. However, this may not help us doctors: We're still bogged down in bureaucracy. I was reminded of this utter idiocy the other day.

I received a one-cent check from Medicare.

I'm not kidding, folks. The check for $00.01 came attached to two pages called your Explanation of Medicare Benefits. (The patient received a duplicate.) As nearly as I can determine — and don't hold me to this, because the explanation is somewhat confusing — Medicare allowed a penny payment for a $35 office call. Why? Don't ask me.

But I am sure of one thing: This is a colossal waste of money. The one-cent check required a bank of computers, fed by a multitude of clerks, not to mention the government employees who processed the claim, transferred it onto software and monitored the print-out. Then there's the postage and the sheer inconvenience of the whole transaction.

Do you wonder why the U.S. health-care system is in shambles? Of all the proposed factors raising health costs — new technology, doctors' fees, astronomical hospital expenses, Medicare abuse — people tend to forget that pure bureaucratic inertia is a major component of these escalating costs. Experts estimate that the price of administering U.S. Medicare is two or three times that of comparable systems, such as the Canadian, for instance.

Why should politicians care about this? They all obtain free medical care, at taxpayer expense, in addition to medicine at cost and a host of other non-medical perquisites, including gratis services that range from use of the House gymnasium to picture-framing.

For a long time, our elected officials have been engaging in what I call "political cross-dressing." By day, they pander to the public by expressing concern about and sympathy for us poor working slobs who have to pay for whatever professional services we require. By night, they greedily grasp all the freebies they can vote for themselves, with little regard for the enormous expense they incur.

As of this writing, 47 members of the House have chosen not to seek re-election, claiming that politics is no longer "fun," that they don't want to subject their families to vicious and highly personal campaigns. Maybe so. But I believe that these representatives are really reacting to increasing outcries by an angry citizenry to put a stop to the fringe benefits and perks that have traditionally come with the territory. Perhaps if politics were a little less "fun" our elected officials would get down to work and help get their constituents out of the mess we're in.

More and more doctors are leaving the profession, retiring early or changing careers, because medicine is devoid of the professional satisfaction it used to provide. Many physicians complain — rightly so — that medical practice is no longer fun. Perhaps the politicians are now beginning to understand what doctors have been talking about. The mess is exemplified by a one-cent check.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The older I get, the stronger my fear of heights becomes. My wife says this is all in my head. What do you think?

DEAR READER: Your wife is right: It's all in your head.

Fear of heights — especially stationary heights — is common in most adults. The fear may be irrational if there is no danger (such as standing by the window in a high-rise building) or the fear may have some basis (standing on a roof, on top of a tall ladder, or at the edge of a cliff).

A rational fear of falling need not be incapacitating; it's easy enough to avoid such situations. Irrational fear (phobia) may require counseling, however, if the fear interferes with normal activity, such as flying or entering an elevator.

Fear of heights has its degrees. I remember seeing pictures of Native Americans who worked constructing tall buildings in many of the nation's cities. These fearless men prided themselves on "walking the steel," literally strolling along steel girders, unroped and unprotected, hundreds of feet above the street. I couldn't understand how they did it. I would have been paralyzed with fear.

Therefore, fear of heights is a state of mind. With training, you can build confidence and overcome your fear.

I did just that last summer. I was tired of being afraid of heights, so I agreed to go rock-climbing with a trusted friend — a lawyer, in fact. It helped but I don't recommend this method for everyone.

Incidentally, don't be ashamed of your fear. There are resources to help you manage and control it, if you wish to do so.

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First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message:
Ark
"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
This Weeks Worship 10:45 a.m.
Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
Visitors Welcome

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Characteristics	Certificate of Deposit	Jackson National's Single Premium Annuity
Income Stream	Yes Interest Earnings Only	Yes Up to 10% cash value annual withdrawals
Ability to redeem part before maturity WITHOUT affecting the part left to mature	No	Yes Balance earns FULL interest! Not so with CDs
Always able to defer income tax on all or part of the interest earnings	No	Yes
Ability to convert to a GUARANTEED lifetime income using the principal and interest	No Can only guess how long one will live	Yes By annuitizing for a lifetime income
Ability to avoid probate delays, expenses, and publicity	No	Yes
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Current interest rate being credited	_____%	7.75%

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•Safety of principal. JNL annuities are backed with reserves, dollar-for-dollar.
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Barbecue Chicken
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Includes Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink
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Get Here Early
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Hwy. 180 & 84
Dinner is Served
Monday thru
Saturday
5:30-9:00 p.m.

Residents complain of abuse on border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal civil rights panel has heard complaints from residents about abuse committed by immigration and customs officials.

About 20 witnesses, including lawyers and civil rights advocates, called Friday for reforms in the training and supervision of U.S. Border Patrol and Customs agents.

But agency heads denied the charges and countered that reform is not needed.

"I personally am pleased with the job that the people who work for me are performing," Al Giugni, El Paso district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, told the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights advisory committee.

"We work tirelessly to make sure that the rights of no person, citizen or alien, are violated, and we take action when necessary," Giugni said.

Margarito Rodriguez of the Mexican-American Bar Association said the rights of law-abiding citizens are being violated under the guise of border security.

He said border patrol and customs agents must accept "that this is a community of peoples, not a military sector."

In other testimony, suggestions included calls for a citizen panel to supervise the federal agencies. Speakers also asked for improvements in complaint procedures and the elimination of the downtown foot patrols now conducted by the border patrol and the El Paso Police Department.

Few complaints are brought against abusive agents because the filing procedures are difficult and there is tremendous fear of retaliation, said Jose Moreno, director of Diocesan Migrant and Refugee Services

Lawyers told the committee about abuse they say their clients suffered. Teachers relayed horror stories they said their students told them. Most stories of abuse involved the Border Patrol.

David Renteria, 19, said a Border Patrol agent threw him into a fence and slapped him for not producing identification two weeks ago.

Dale Musegades, the Border Patrol's chief patrol agent for El Paso, described the agents under his command as "professional, well-trained, compassionate human beings."

Musegades said he doesn't believe people find it hard to file complaints against the Border Patrol. And he said he doesn't believe anyone fears making complaints.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

June 14, 1992

Today is FLAG DAY. It is the 166th day of 1992 and the 87th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1940, German troops entered Paris during World War II.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-1896), novelist; John Bartlett (1820-1905), editor-bookseller; Burl Ives (1909-), folk singer-actor, is 83; Pierre Salinger (1925-), journalist, is 67; Marla Gibbs (1931-), actress, is 61; Donald Trump (1946-), real estate developer, is 46; Eric Heiden (1958-), speed skater, is 34; Steffi Graf (1969-), tennis star, is 23.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1876, Boston and St. Louis combined to make 40 errors in a baseball game. St. Louis won, 17-6.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I think kids, especially black kids, need more realistic and positive images. Part of what they grow up to be is in our hands." — Marla Gibbs

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1990, 3 to 4 inches of rain fell in less than an hour on saturated headwaters of Pipe-Wegee Creeks and Cumberland Run in southeast Ohio's Belmont County, resulting in walls of mud, water and debris 20 feet high and 300 feet wide; 26 people died.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (June 15).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

As shepherd of this flock, our minister says that, once in a while, he'd like to invite the wolf into the barn to see his sheep.

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KRISTI HEAD

Kristi Head listed on Dean's Roll

LUBBOCK — Kristi Head, a junior at Texas Tech University, has earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester. Her GPA was 3.758.

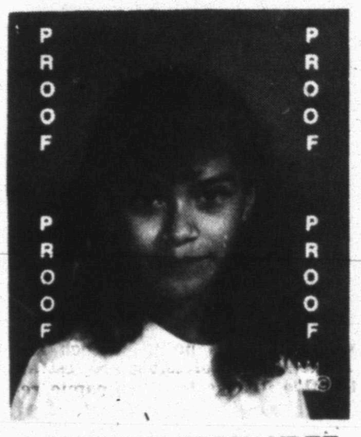
Head, the daughter of Morris and Karen Head, is also a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and a graduate of Snyder High School.

Hernandez earns academic honor

Stephanie Hernandez, daughter of Richard and Mary Hernandez, has been named an All-American Scholar. Recipients must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

She was nominated by Theresa Vest, Snyder Junior High School math instructor.

Stephanie is the granddaughter of Juan and Mary Hernandez of Snyder and Charley and Lucia Garcia of Loraine.



STEPHANIE HERNANDEZ

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, June 17, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center.

Club member executed for violating loyalty oath

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — High school members of a secret militaristic club executed a member who violated the group's loyalty oath by turning in a comrade for car theft, police said.

The arrests Friday of four students from a prestigious high school capped the investigation into the death of 16-year-old Alexander Giraldo. His body was found Feb. 2 in a ravine along an ocean bluff in the San Pedro area of Los Angeles, near Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

Relationships wary as Earth Summit continues

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The major economic powers, except the United States, offered billions of dollars in environmental aid to developing nations in what both sides hope will be a new relationship to save the planet.

The European Community used the stage of the U.N. Earth Summit on Friday to announce it will contribute $4 billion in fresh funds. Japan was expected to offer details of a $7 billion package today.

Also today, the 12 EC countries were expected to sign an agreement to bring carbon dioxide levels to 1990 proportions by 2000, a provision included in the global warming treaty until the United States pressured negotiators to drop it.

The additional funds to come from Europe and Japan, a sacrifice for industrialized countries faced with their own economic problems, will help pay for a global cleanup estimated to require $125 billion a year.

"This will clearly hurt the people of the developed countries and that is a difficult messsage to put across," said Netherlands Prime Minister R.F.M. Lubbers.

"I am optimistic, though, because our people are not prepared to tolerate a situation in which others do not enjoy their rightful share in the prosperity of our world," he said.

President Bush used his speech Friday to defend the United States' environmental record. But he offered little fresh money.

"It's never easy to stand alone on principle, but sometimes leadership requires you to do that," he said.

The United States has been cast as the villain for weakening the treaty on global warming before Bush signed it Friday. Bush also is isolated by his refusal to sign the biodiversity treaty that would protect endangered animals and plants.

More than 60 nations have signed the two treaties so far. The world leaders will sign three other documents: a statement on preserving forests, the so-called Rio Declaration of environmental principles, and Agenda 21, a plan for cleaning up the Earth.

The need to stop abusing the environment is dire. Global warming, with the consequent melting of polar ice and rising seas, threatens islands worldwide, the prime minister of Barbados in the Caribbean and the president of the Maldives in the Indian Ocean said.

The climate is heating up, some scientists say, because of the carbon dioxide buildup from car exhaust, utility plant emissions and the burning of the Amazon jungle. The gas traps the sun's heat inside the atmosphere — the greenhouse effect.

Plans for a European economic federation were drafted by six countries in 1952. West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg linked themselves as the European Common Market.

WTC to again offer computer courses for grades 4th-6th

For the eighth year, Western Texas College will offer a two-week computer course for kids. The course begins June 22 and ends July 2. Classes will meet from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday for two weeks.

Instructor for the children's class is Britt Canada, WTC associate professor of computer science.

Cost for the course, which will be limited to a maximum of 20 students, is $40. The course is open to students who will be entering grades 4-6 in the next school year.

Course topics will be centered around three main areas: computer technology, programming — BASIC and LOGO — and applications, word processing, electronic spreadsheet, database management systems and graphics.

At the conclusion of the course, awards will be presented to the most improved student, most creative student and best all around.

For more information contact Britt Canada or the Continuing Education Office at WTC, Ext. 390.

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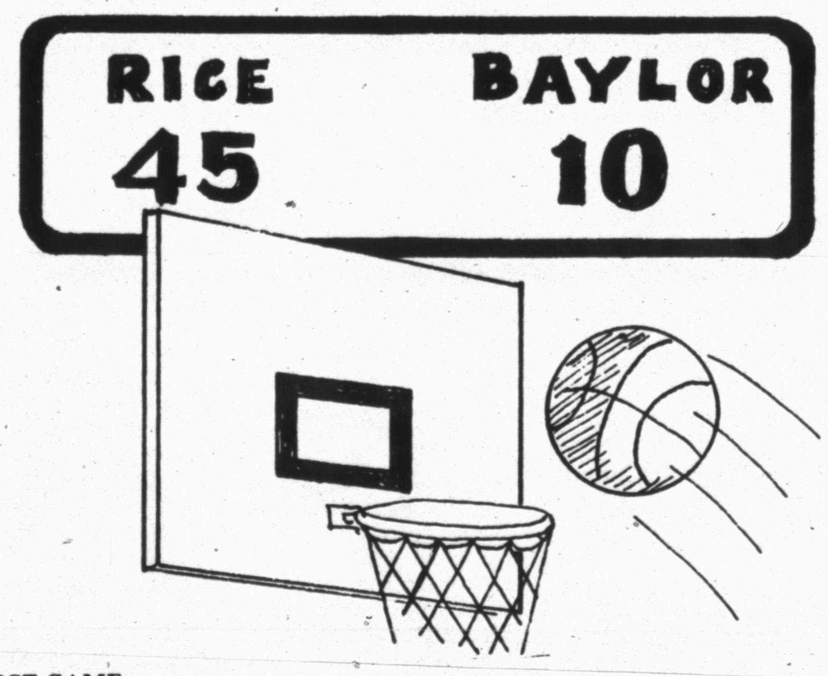
TEXAS TRAILS
LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN
© Dan Brown 1986



FIRST GAME ...
The Southwest Conference, in present-day Texas, stands for big-time college sports. Founded in 1914 and first named The Southwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association, its first athletic event was a basketball game between Rice and Baylor. The game was played Jan. 30, 1915 in Houston. Rice won 45-10.

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AMERICA'S #1 SELLING SPORT UTILITY!
600.00 Factory Savings
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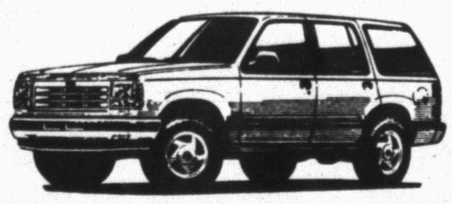

1990 Chev. Cavalier — White Ext., Blue Cloth Int., 4 Cyl., Auto., Good School Car — 162.83 — 48 mos.*
1991 Chev. Ext. Cab Dually — 1 Ton, 454, Auto, Air, Silverado, Tinted Glass, Chrome — SAVE $$$
1991 Ford Taurus GL — Auto, Air Cond., Power Win/Locks, AM/FM — 299.96 — 54 mos.*
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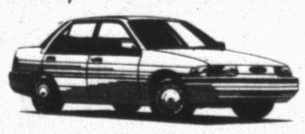
1991 Chev. Cavalier RS — Br. Blue, Blue Int., Auto, Air Cond., Low Miles — 172.73 — 54 mos.*
1991 Ford Explorer XL — 4 Door, Auto, AC, AM/FM/Cass., Cloth Interior — REDUCED!
1990 Pont. Sunbird — Auto, 4 Door, Air Cond., AM/FM — 162.83 — 48 mos.*

#1 Sellers Based On 1991 Model Year Sales Data * 11.5% APR WAC

1993 FORD ESCORTS



1993 Ford Escort LX — 4 Door, 4 Cyl./5 Speed, Air Cond., Pow Steer., Rear Defroster, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Cloth Int., #20F — 201.58 mo.**

1993 Ford Escort LX — Wagon, 4 Cyl., Auto, Air Cond., Power Steer., Rear Wiper, Washer, Defroster, Luggage Rack, Tilt/Cruise, Tach — 228.38 mo.**

1993 Ford Escort LX — 4 Door, 4 Cyl., Auto, Air Cond., Power Steer., Rear Defroster, Dual Elec. Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass. — 227.31 mo.**

*Does not include TT&L. Rebate to Dealer WAC; $1,000 down, cash or trade, 60 mos. at 10.4% APR

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JUN 14 92

Serb fighting persists despite talk of peace

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting raged in Bosnia-Herzegovina despite a Serb militia leader's announcement of a truce next week, but a U.N. spokeswoman called the offer "a basis for a possible peace."

Meanwhile, U.S. and Russian officials on Friday discussed airlifting relief aid to the republic, where fighting left about 5,700 people dead and 1 million homeless since Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia 21/2 months ago.

Croatia's Zagreb radio reported Friday night that 21 people were killed and 161 wounded in Bosnia in the past 24 hours.

Serbs and Muslim-led defenders traded fire Friday in pitched battles in Sarajevo, with fierce street battles also raging in the southern Hrasno and Vrace districts held by Serbs.

Serb fighters pounded the capital with artillery and mortar fire from hilltop positions ringing Sarajevo, and residents rushed to shelters and basements.

The city's 300,000 people — half of its peacetime population — has been without electricity for three days. Water supplies were running low.

The fighting Friday and past history didn't bode well for a unilateral truce set for Monday by Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. More than a dozen previous ceasefires, including one unilaterally proclaimed by the Serbs, have collapsed.

The truce applies to all of Bosnia, Karadzic said, but he acknowledged it would be difficult to enforce in regions of heavy fighting in the west and north.

Still, a U.N. spokeswoman welcomed Karadzic's truce announcement.

"We can only be encouraged by such a move," said Barbara Shannon-Boyd, a U.N. spokeswoman in Belgrade. "It could be a basis for a possible peace."

Most U.N. peacekeeping troops were pulled out of Bosnia after fierce fighting in recent weeks. But Ms. Shannon-Boyd said 1,000 U.N. troops were on standby in Daruvar, about 120 miles northwest of Sarajevo, and could be deployed in the capital within two days.

In London U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev discussed supporting U.N. relief operations with a joint effort to airlift badly needed humanitarian supplies to Bosnia.

The truce announcement appeared to reflect the pressure Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia feels from growing world condemnation of its role in the Bosnian fighting. The United Nations turned up the heat two weeks ago when it imposed a trade, oil and air traffic embargo on Yugoslavia.

At a news conference in Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital, Karadzic told reporters he sent a telegram to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, outlining his offer and requesting at least 800 U.N. monitors.

"We unilaterally announce a cease-fire from Monday," he said, reading the telegram.

State of emergency imposed in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian legislature on Friday declared a state of emergency in North Ossetia and Russian troops were airlifted to the region, where hundreds of people have died in battles with Georgian militants.

The arrival of troops signaled that Russian leaders were ready to use force to put down what is one of the worst ethnic conflicts in the former Soviet Union.

In the latest fighting, four people were killed and 12 wounded on Thursday when Russian soldiers opened fire on about 1,000 civilians in the North Ossetian capital of Vladikavkaz, Tass said.

According to the news agency's account, the crowd had attacked troops in an effort to steal weapons and vehicles to use against militants in neighboring Georgia. The account could not be independently confirmed.

The Russian legislature's declaration directed the Russian government "to provide the financial, material and technical resources necessary to put the state of emergency into effect ... and to use the military units necessary to preserve order."

The legislature also appealed to all sides to stop the fighting.

Lawmakers met in closed session and details of the state of emergency were not announced.

The Russian Information Agency said 56 military planes carrying an entire motorized regiment of anti-riot troops landed at Vladikavkaz airport Friday morning, while the legislature was still in session. A regiment usually consists of 500 to 1,000 men.

Ancient animosity between Georgians and Ossetians has flared in the past two years in the Caucasus Mountains, about 950 miles south of Moscow.

Ossetian nationalists want to unite South Ossetia, which is part of Georgia, with North Ossetia, which is Russian territory.

Georgia opposes South Ossetia's separatist drive. On Friday, Georgian armored vehicles seized the strategically located village of Baghatykau near the South Ossetian capital of Tskhinvali, according to Tass and commonwealth television.

Tass said there were casualties, but it did not specify how many.

Greene will attend Harvard University

John Greene, son of Geral Mac Greene of Snyder and grandson of Gaye Nelle Greene of Snyder, has been accepted to enter Harvard University this fall.

A 1992 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, Greene plans to major in either international business or international law. He also plans to play football and participate in track at Harvard.

He ranked 21st in his class of 645 at San Angelo with a 97 grade point average, and scored 1270 on his SAT test and 34 of 36 on his ACT entrance test. He was among 1,300 selected to attend Harvard from more than 16,000 applicants.

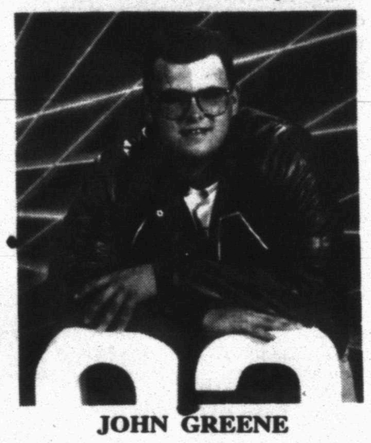
Greene speaks and writes Russian and spent eight days in the former Soviet Union during spring break.

Greene, 6-5 and 265 pounds, earned three letters in football. The offensive tackle was first team all-district his senior year and was also named to the all-West Texas team.

In track, he was fifth in the shot putt in the regional tournament, and he was second in the district with a toss of 55-3.

Greene attended West Elementary in Snyder through the third grade. His teachers were Ann Cross, Patti Palmer, Naomi Harlin and Faye Cook.

He has two uncles and an aunt living in Snyder. They are John and Pete Greene and Judy Moss.



JOHN GREENE

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

I'm thrilled to see the politicians finally getting it on the chin. We doctors have been unwilling victims of political expediency for too long. My heart is warmed by the House banking debacle, the House Post Office scandal and the news that many elected officials will not run this year because politics seems to have lost its allure.

Welcome to the real world, guys, where there is no free lunch and where many professions are less attractive, thanks to cockamamie restrictions and rules voted by congressional members who put themselves above the rest of us. Political privilege is shaping up to be a big issue in November. And it should be, However, this may not help us doctors: We're still bogged down in bureaucracy. I was reminded of this utter idiocy the other day.

I received a one-cent check from Medicare.

I'm not kidding, folks. The check for $00.01 came attached to two pages called your Explanation of Medicare Benefits. (The patient received a duplicate.) As nearly as I can determine — and don't hold me to this, because the explanation is somewhat confusing — Medicare allowed a penny payment for a $35 office call. Why? Don't ask me.

But I am sure of one thing: This is a colossal waste of money. The one-cent check required a bank of computers, fed by a multitude of clerks, not to mention the government employees who processed the claim, transferred it onto software and monitored the print-out. Then there's the postage and the sheer inconvenience of the whole transaction.

Do you wonder why the U.S. health-care system is in shambles? Of all the proposed factors raising health costs — new technology, doctors' fees, astronomical hospital expenses, Medicare abuse — people tend to forget that pure bureaucratic inertia is a major component of these escalating costs. Experts estimate that the price of administering U.S. Medicare is two or three times that of comparable systems, such as the Canadian, for instance.

Why should politicians care about this? They all obtain free medical care, at taxpayer expense, in addition to medicine at cost and a host of other non-medical perquisites, including gratis services that range from use of the House gymnasium to picture-framing.

For a long time, our elected officials have been engaging in what I call "political cross-dressing." By day, they pander to the public by expressing concern about and sympathy for us poor working slobs who have to pay for whatever professional services we require. By night, they greedily grasp all the freebies they can vote for themselves, with little regard for the enormous expense they incur.

As of this writing, 47 members of the House have chosen not to seek re-election, claiming that politics is no longer "fun," that they don't want to subject their families to vicious and highly personal campaigns. Maybe so. But I believe that these representatives are really reacting to increasing outcries by an angry citizenry to put a stop to the fringe benefits and perks that have traditionally come with the territory. Perhaps if politics were a little less "fun" our elected officials would get down to work and help get their constituents out of the mess we're in.

More and more doctors are leaving the profession, retiring early or changing careers, because medicine is devoid of the professional satisfaction it used to provide. Many physicians complain — rightly so — that medical practice is no longer fun. Perhaps the politicians are now beginning to understand what doctors have been talking about. The mess is exemplified by a one-cent check.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The older I get, the stronger my fear of heights becomes. My wife says this is all in my head. What do you think?

DEAR READER: Your wife is right: It's all in your head.

Fear of heights — especially stationary heights — is common in most adults. The fear may be irrational if there is no danger (such as standing by the window in a high-rise building) or the fear may have some basis (standing on a roof, on top of a tall ladder, or at the edge of a cliff).

A rational fear of falling need not be incapacitating; it's easy enough to avoid such situations. Irrational fear (phobia) may require counseling, however, if the fear interferes with normal activity, such as flying or entering an elevator.

Fear of heights has its degrees. I remember seeing pictures of Native Americans who worked constructing tall buildings in many of the nation's cities. These fearless men prided themselves on "walking the steel," literally strolling along steel girders, unroped and unprotected, hundreds of feet above the street. I couldn't understand how they did it. I would have been paralyzed with fear.

Therefore, fear of heights is a state of mind. With training, you can build confidence and overcome your fear.

I did just that last summer. I was tired of being afraid of heights, so I agreed to go rock-climbing with a trusted friend — a lawyer, in fact. It helped but I don't recommend this method for everyone.

Incidentally, don't be ashamed of your fear. There are resources to help you manage and control it, if you wish to do so.

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First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message:
Ark
"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
This Weeks Worship 10:45 a.m.
Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
Visitors Welcome

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Jackson National Single Premium Deferred Annuity vs. Certificate of Deposit

Characteristics	Certificate of Deposit	Jackson National's Single Premium Annuity
Income Stream	Yes Interest Earnings Only	Yes Up to 10% cash value annual withdrawals
Ability to redeem part before maturity WITHOUT affecting the part left to mature	No	Yes Balance earns FULL interest! Not so with CDs
Always able to defer income tax on all or part of the interest earnings	No	Yes
Ability to convert to a GUARANTEED lifetime income using the principal and interest	No Can only guess how long one will live	Yes By annuitizing for a lifetime income
Ability to avoid probate delays, expenses, and publicity	No	Yes
Interest compounded AND reinvested without current income tax	No	Yes
Accelerated benefits in the event of catastrophic illness	No	Yes With JNL's Super MAX annuity
Early withdrawal penalties	Yes For life, except for a short 2 -to-4 day renewal window	Yes Decreasing surrender charge. Ends in as little as 6 years.
Current interest rate being credited	_____%	7.75%

Additional benefits of a Jackson National Single Premium Deferred Annuity:
•Safety of principal. JNL annuities are backed with reserves, dollar-for-dollar.
•A pledge of the highest possible future interest rate. No JNL policyowner is earning less that our current interest rate, or the rate at the time the policy went into effect.
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•Not only does a JNL annuity accumulate interest on a tax-deferred basis, but your income taxes at retirement may be lowered as well.
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Prime Rib
Barbecue Chicken
Fried Catfish
Baby Whole Carrots (glazed)
Corn on the Cob
Chopped Turnip Greens
Mashed Potatoes
Rolls
Salad Bar
Assorted Desserts
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$6.95
Includes Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink
Children Under 6 - $1.99

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Buffet Hours Sunday 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Get Here Early
Limited Seating
Hwy. 180 & 84
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June 1

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TODAY'S SPORTS
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SOURCE: THE WEATH
1992 Weather Guide Cale

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TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTO
As shepherd of th
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© 1992, NEWSPAP

Residents complain of abuse on border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal civil rights panel has heard complaints from residents about abuse committed by immigration and customs officials.

About 20 witnesses, including lawyers and civil rights advocates, called Friday for reforms in the training and supervision of U.S. Border Patrol and Customs agents.

But agency heads denied the charges and countered that reform is not needed.

"I personally am pleased with the job that the people who work for me are performing," Al Giugni, El Paso district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, told the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights advisory committee.

"We work tirelessly to make sure that the rights of no person, citizen or alien, are violated, and we take action when necessary," Giugni said.

Margarito Rodriguez of the Mexican-American Bar Association said the rights of law-abiding citizens are being violated under the guise of border security.

He said border patrol and customs agents must accept "that this is a community of peoples, not a military sector."

In other testimony, suggestions included calls for a citizen panel to supervise the federal agencies. Speakers also asked for improvements in complaint procedures and the elimination of the downtown foot patrols now conducted by the border patrol and the El Paso Police Department.

Few complaints are brought against abusive agents because the filing procedures are difficult and there is tremendous fear of retaliation, said Jose Moreno, director of Diocesan Migrant and Refugee Services

Lawyers told the committee about abuse they say their clients suffered. Teachers relayed horror stories they said their students told them. Most stories of abuse involved the Border Patrol.

David Renteria, 19, said a Border Patrol agent threw him into a fence and slapped him for not producing identification two weeks ago.

Dale Musegades, the Border Patrol's chief patrol agent for El Paso, described the agents under his command as "professional, well-trained, compassionate human beings."

Musegades said he doesn't believe people find it hard to file complaints against the Border Patrol. And he said he doesn't believe anyone fears making complaints.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

June 14, 1992

Today is FLAG DAY. It is the 166th day of 1992 and the 87th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1940, German troops entered Paris during World War II.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-1896), novelist; John Bartlett (1820-1905), editor-bookseller; Burl Ives (1909-), folk singer-actor, is 83; Pierre Salinger (1925-), journalist, is 67; Marla Gibbs (1931-), actress, is 61; Donald Trump (1946-), real estate developer, is 46; Eric Heiden (1958-), speed skater, is 34; Steffi Graf (1969-), tennis star, is 23.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1876, Boston and St. Louis combined to make 40 errors in a baseball game. St. Louis won, 17-6.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I think kids, especially black kids, need more realistic and positive images. Part of what they grow up to be is in our hands." — Marla Gibbs

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1990, 3 to 4 inches of rain fell in less than an hour on saturated headwaters of Pipe-Wegee Creeks and Cumberland Run in southeast Ohio's Belmont County, resulting in walls of mud, water and debris 20 feet high and 300 feet wide; 26 people died.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (June 15).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

As shepherd of this flock, our minister says that, once in a while, he'd like to invite the wolf into the barn to see his sheep.

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Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, June 17, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center.

KRISTI HEAD

Kristi Head listed on Dean's Roll

LUBBOCK — Kristi Head, a junior at Texas Tech University, has earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester. Her GPA was 3.758.

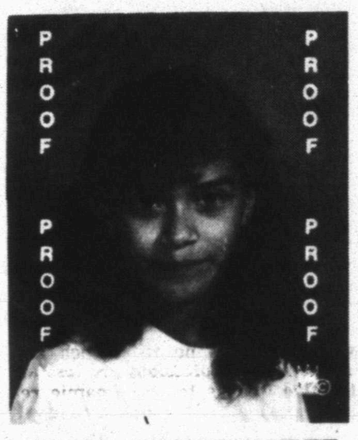
Head, the daughter of Morris and Karen Head, is also a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and a graduate of Snyder High School.

Hernandez earns academic honor

Stephanie Hernandez, daughter of Richard and Mary Hernandez, has been named an All-American Scholar. Recipients must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

She was nominated by Theresa Vest, Snyder Junior High School math instructor.

Stephanie is the granddaughter of Juan and Mary Hernandez of Snyder and Charley and Lucia Garcia of Loraine.



STEPHANIE HERNANDEZ

Club member executed for violating loyalty oath

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — High school members of a secret militaristic club executed a member who violated the group's loyalty oath by turning in a comrade for car theft, police said.

The arrests Friday of four students from a prestigious high school capped the investigation into the death of 16-year-old Alexander Giraldo. His body was found Feb. 2 in a ravine along an ocean bluff in the San Pedro area of Los Angeles, near Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

Relationships wary as Earth Summit continues

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The major economic powers, except the United States, offered billions of dollars in environmental aid to developing nations in what both sides hope will be a new relationship to save the planet.

The European Community used the stage of the U.N. Earth Summit on Friday to announce it will contribute $4 billion in fresh funds. Japan was expected to offer details of a $7 billion package today.

Also today, the 12 EC countries were expected to sign an agreement to bring carbon dioxide levels to 1990 proportions by 2000, a provision included in the global warming treaty until the United States pressured negotiators to drop it.

The additional funds to come from Europe and Japan, a sacrifice for industrialized countries faced with their own economic problems, will help pay for a global cleanup estimated to require $125 billion a year.

"This will clearly hurt the people of the developed countries and that is a difficult messsage to put across," said Netherlands Prime Minister R.F.M. Lubbers.

"I am optimistic, though, because our people are not prepared to tolerate a situation in which others do not enjoy their rightful share in the prosperity of our world," he said.

President Bush used his speech Friday to defend the United States' environmental record. But he offered little fresh money.

"It's never easy to stand alone on principle, but sometimes leadership requires you to do that," he said.

The United States has been cast as the villain for weakening the treaty on global warming before Bush signed it Friday. Bush also is isolated by his refusal to sign the biodiversity treaty that would protect endangered animals and plants.

More than 60 nations have signed the two treaties so far. The world leaders will sign three other documents: a statement on preserving forests, the so-called Rio Declaration of environmental principles, and Agenda 21, a plan for cleaning up the Earth.

The need to stop abusing the environment is dire. Global warming, with the consequent melting of polar ice and rising seas, threatens islands worldwide, the prime minister of Barbados in the Caribbean and the president of the Maldives in the Indian Ocean said.

The climate is heating up, some scientists say, because of the carbon dioxide buildup from car exhaust, utility plant emissions and the burning of the Amazon jungle. The gas traps the sun's heat inside the atmosphere — the greenhouse effect.

Plans for a European economic federation were drafted by six countries in 1952. West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg linked themselves as the European Common Market.

WTC to again offer computer courses for grades 4th-6th

For the eighth year, Western Texas College will offer a two-week computer course for kids. The course begins June 22 and ends July 2. Classes will meet from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday for two weeks.

Instructor for the children's class is Britt Canada, WTC associate professor of computer science.

Cost for the course, which will be limited to a maximum of 20 students, is $40. The course is open to students who will be entering grades 4-6 in the next school year.

Course topics will be centered around three main areas: computer technology, programming — BASIC and LOGO — and applications, word processing, electronic spreadsheet, database management systems and graphics.

At the conclusion of the course, awards will be presented to the most improved student, most creative student and best all around.

For more information contact Britt Canada or the Continuing Education Office at WTC, Ext. 390.

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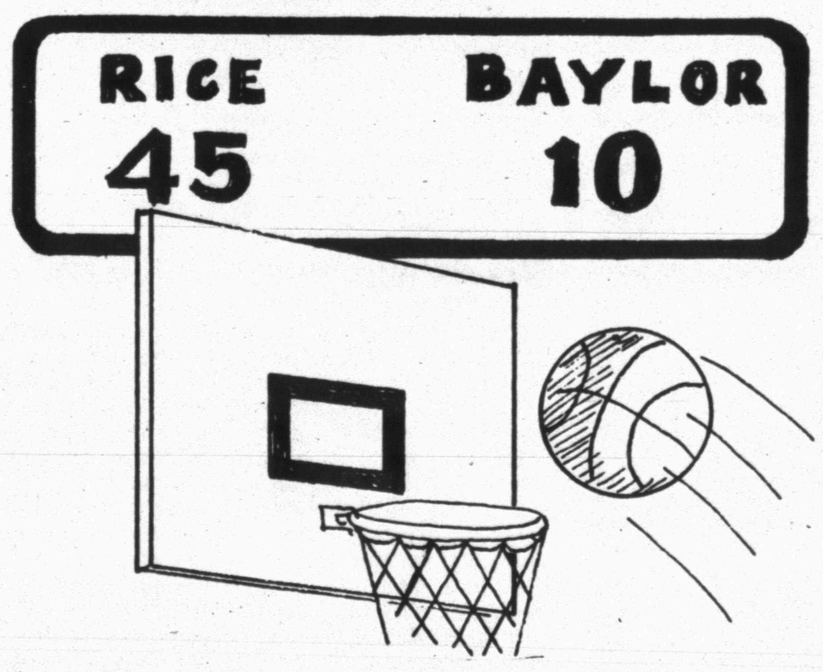
TEXAS TRAILS
LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN
© Dan Brown 1986



FIRST GAME ...
The Southwest Conference, in present-day Texas, stands for big-time college sports. Founded in 1914 and first named The Southwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association, its first athletic event was a basketball game between Rice and Baylor. The game was played Jan. 30, 1915 in Houston. Rice won 45-10.

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AMERICA'S #1 SELLING SPORT UTILITY!
600.00 Factory Savings
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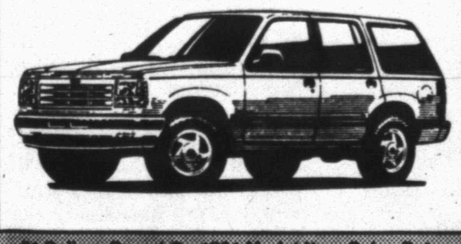
On All In Stock Units



1990 Chev. Cavalier — White Ext., Blue Cloth Int., 4 Cyl., Auto., Good School Car — 162.83 48 mos.*
1991 Chev. Ext. Cab Dually — 1 Ton, 454, Auto, Air, Silverado, Tinted Glass, Chrome — SAVE $$$
1991 Ford Taurus GL — Auto, Air Cond., Power Win/Locks, AM/FM — 299.96 54 mos.*
1989 Chev. Ext. Cab 4X4 Dually — 454, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Silverado, Black — HUGE $AVING$
1990 Chev. Ext. Cab — 3/4 Ton, Silverado, 350, Auto, Pow. W/L, AC, T/C — REDUCED!
1991 Chev. Cavalier RS — Br. Blue, Blue Int., Auto, Air Cond., Low Miles — 172.73 54 mos.*
1991 Ford Explorer XL — 4 Door, Auto, AC, AM/FM/Cass., Cloth Interior — REDUCED!
1990 Pont. Sunbird — Auto, 4 Door, Air Cond., AM/FM — 162.83 48 mos.*

#1 Sellers Based On 1991 Model Year Sales Data * 11.5% APR WAC

1993 FORD ESCORTS

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Snyder, Texas 1-800-545-5019
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

Midland nabs juco golf championship

SCOTTSDALE, Az. — Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf champion Midland College fired a team-total 293 in Friday's final round of the National Juco Golf Tournament at McCormick's Ranch Golf Resort to claim the national title by a mere two strokes.

The Chaparrals' 1,186 over four rounds, edged host Scottsdale Community College, which turned in an impressive 289 on Friday for a surge into second place with a 1,188.

Western Texas College, in the tournament for the first time since 1978, finished 11th, carding a 297 in the fourth round for a combined 1,227.

Midland, ranked second in the nation most of the season, was led by second medalist Grant Thompson, whose 293 on 72 holes, included an even par 72 Friday.

Midland's Steven Armstrong finished fifth in the individual race with his four-round 295.

Odessa College, WJCAC runner-up for the regular season, headed into the tourney ranked No. 8 nationally.

The Wranglers registered a 303 on the last 18 holes and finished with a fourth-place 1,197.

Central Alabama took third at the event with a 1,194 and Florida Community College posted a 1,204 for fifth.

Scottsdale's Mike Tomkins was the tournament medalist. Tomkins hammered out a 292 in four days here, including a final-round 68.

Odessa standout Luis Delgadillo was third in the individual standings with a 294 and Brevard Community College of Florida, which came in seventh as a team, was represented in the medalist ranks by fourth-place Jason Williams, who shot a 74 Friday for a 294 tally.

NJCAA Golf Tournament
McCormick's Ranch Golf Resort
Scottsdale, Az.
Fourth round-final standings

Team scores: 1. Midland College 293--1186; 2. Scottsdale Community College 289--1188; 3. Central Alabama 294--1194; 4. Odessa College 303--1197; 5. Florida Community College 313--1204; 6. (tie) Wallace State (Hanceville, Ala.) 309--1207; Brevard Community College 298--1207; 8. Wallace State (Dothan, Ala.) 309--1213; 9. (tie) Navarro Junior College 311--1221; Anderson Community College 311--1221; 11. Western Texas College 297--1227

NBA Finals

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
FINALS
Chicago vs. Portland
Wednesday, June 3
Chicago 122, Portland 89
Friday, June 5
Portland 115, Chicago 104, OT
Sunday, June 7
Chicago 94, Portland 84
Wednesday, June 10
Portland 93, Chicago 88
Friday, June 12
Chicago 119, Portland 106, Chicago leads series 3-2
Sunday, June 14
Portland at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17
Portland at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT
6-11-92

Team	W	L
D. Lyle	15	5
M. Shrimplin	14	6
G. Graves	13	7
M. Carroll	11	9
W. Monroney	10½	9½
L. Smith	8	12
B. Lowrance	8	12
D. Simpson	7½	12½
R. Pavlik	4	16

High Series: D. Lyle 564. **High game:** C. Teague 222. **High handicap series:** M. Carroll 661. **High handicap game:** M. Carroll 247.

KINGS & QUEENS
6-12-92

Team	W	L
Melba & David	11	5
Debbie & Bruce	11	5
Dana & Jeff	10	6
Kathy & Scott	6	10
Michelle & Jerry	6	10
Tom & Norma	4	12

High Series: Melba Surratt 464. **High game:** David Lyle 182. **High handicap series:** Tom Seabourn 599. **High handicap game:** Jeff Horton 222.
200-500: David Lyle 500.
Splits converted: Tom Seabourn 3-10, 5-7; Dana 2-7.

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Chicago takes win in critical Game 5

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Chicago had to win. Did.

Portland had to win. Didn't.

If the Bulls defend their NBA championship — thanks to Friday's 119-106 win, they'll get their first chance to do it Sunday at Chicago Stadium — that may be Chicago's victory call and the Trail Blazers' epitaph. The Bulls lead the best-of-7 series 3-2.

"We've built up a lot of confidence in ourselves over the past two years that we can win the big games," said Michael Jordan, who scored 28 of his 46 points after spraining his ankle midway through the second quarter. "You don't want to rely on that too often, but it's there when we need it."

Unlike Game 4, when they scored the first 10 points but lost anyway, the Bulls extended Friday's 10-2 advantage and coasted to victory. Scottie Pippen had 13 of his 24 points in the first quarter and the Bulls shot 68.2 percent to take a 39-26 lead.

"Every time we've had our backs against the wall, we've been able to bounce back," said Pippen, who added 11 rebounds and nine assists. "So far, we haven't lost two straight, and we don't look forward to it."

The only way the Bulls can lose their title is by losing two straight at Chicago Stadium.

"We've got quite a task at hand," said Clyde Drexler, who scored 30 points before Jordan fouled him out for the second time in the series. "But if we begin to play well, I think we have an excellent chance to win both of those games."

The sixth game seems a little late to talk about beginning to play well. And counting on the Bulls losing two in a row is wishful thinking at best, foolhardy at worst.

They have played 43 playoff games since last losing two straight. Portland had two chances to give the Bulls' such a streak but were easily outplayed in Games 3 and 5 before sellout Memorial Coliseum crowds.

"We were a little stunned" losing two of three at home, said Terry Porter, who finished with 17 points but didn't make his first basket until a minute remained in the third quarter and Chicago had the game well in hand. "Chicago just came in and did the job."

Three times — against New York, Cleveland and Portland — the Bulls split the first two games at home, won Game 3, then were tied 2-2 by losing Game 4. On all three occasions, they rebounded to take the fifth game.

"It's been a hallmark of this team to come up with big game when we need it," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

The Bulls jumped way ahead at the start of the third quarter, turning a 66-54 halftime lead into a 72-54 cushion.

Portland's final chance to get back into the game came midway through the fourth quarter. A 10-1 run sliced Chicago's lead to 110-101 with 3:33 to play.

But the Bulls regained their poise, tightened their defense and made some free throws down the stretch to prevent repeats of their fades in Games 2 and 4.

"This time, I think we felt we could just play with composure and not let the crowd affect things," said Scott Williams, who played superbly, especially on defense, off Chicago's bench. "Normally, we're a very tough team to come back on when we have a lead like that."

At Montana State University...

WTC cowboys ride at CNFR

Coach Bob Doty's Western Texas College Rodeo team will be making it's 12th appearance at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. this week.

The rodeo, which begins with slack performances Monday and lasts through Sunday, will be hosted by Montana State University at the Brick Breeding Fieldhouse there.

Doty feels like the roughstock events will probably be the strength of the WTC squad.

"Yeah, probably," he said. "We're not even taking a calf roper. It's the first time we haven't, and that may hurt us some.

"When you get to this level, it's just a matter of not making mistakes and drawing in the middle of the herd.

"You don't want to draw the rankest stock," he explained, "but at the same time, you need a horse or a bull that will get you some points when you ride him."

"I'm real satisfied with our team's showing," Doty continued. "I think we're peaking at the right time."

The Westerners will be led by a pair of CNFR veterans, sophomores Troy Cattoor and Scott Berger, who each qualified individually last year.

Cattoor, a Nephi, Utah native, claimed the regular-season National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association All-Around title and will compete in Bozeman in the bareback, saddle bronc and team roping events.

His team roping partner will be Sid Morris, a Muleshoe freshman.

Berger, a timed-event specialist, will be making a second straight run at the national steer wrestling title.

The Kearney, Neb. standout won the regional crown this season after finishing as runner-up and earning a CNFR berth a year ago.

Berger will also be entered in team roping with Iraan sophomore Jim Phillips.

Other WTC team members include Reeves, La. sophomore Benji Fontenot, Thad Little, a sophomore from Hackberry, La., Turner Valley, Alberta sophomore Travis Whiteside and Eric Mouton, a second-year WTC student from Lafayette, La.

Fontenot, who wound up the season ranked fourth in the region as a bareback rider, will enter that event, as well as saddle bronc riding and bull riding, while Little, who took third in regional competition, will ride saddle broncs.

Whiteside is entered in the bareback riding, an event that earned him second place in the Southwest Region and Mouton, who finished the season as the region's No. 7 bareback rider, will also compete for WTC.

The Westerners wound up the year in second position in the region behind Tarleton State University.

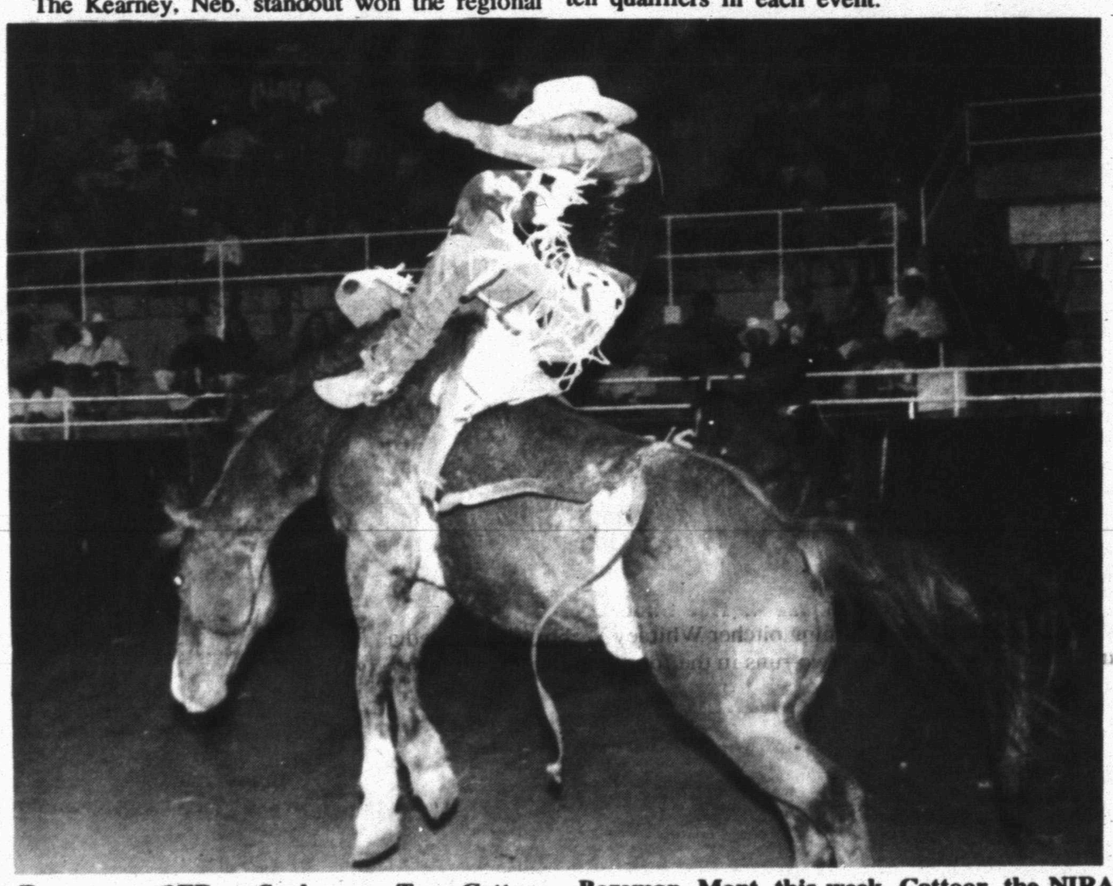
Both teams should make some waves at the national championship, according to Doty.

"We finished second to them (Tarleton)," he said, "and they'll be tough up there. But we beat them a couple of rodeos in the spring, so I think we'll do all right."

Other teams expected to vie for the crown are defending champion Montana State, Southwest Oklahoma State, Panhandle State (Okla.), McNeese State (La.) and West Hills JC (Cal.).

The University of Wyoming will defend its national women's title at the rodeo, as well.

The rodeo will feature two go-rounds and will wind up with Sunday's short go, featuring the top ten qualifiers in each event.



TR... LEADER — Sophomore Troy Cattoor, shown here during the April WTC Rodeo, will lead the Westerners' rodeo team to its 12th appearance at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. this week. Cattoor, the NIRA Southwest Region's All-Around winner, will be entered in the bareback, saddle bronc and team roping events. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pitchers shine in state baseball championships

AUSTIN (AP) — This year's University Interscholastic League state baseball tournament showcased some of the most impressive pitching performances in the event's 44-year history.

Of the 15 games played in the two-day tourney, four were no-hitters and one was a one-hitter. Two of the no-hitters came during Friday's Class 4A and 5A finals, including one by Freeport Brazoswood, which did not allow a hit in either the semifinals or finals.

Before this weekend, the UIL tourney had seen only 13 no-hitters. The only years with two no-hitters were 1949 and 1967.

Brazoswood and Class 2A champion Shiner won state titles after long droughts, while Valley Mills and Robstown defended their A and 4A crowns. The 3A championship was won by Queen City, its first.

Mark Senterfitt did not allow a hit in 8 ⅓ innings, picking up a win and a save in Brazoswood's two victories.

The senior southpaw had a 10-0, six-inning semifinal victory Thursday and combined with Justin Bowles and Jason Ferguson to no-hit South San Antonio 5-1 on Friday for the Buccanners' second 5A crown.

"I didn't even know we had a no-hitter going until about the fifth inning," Senterfitt said. "We just wanted to hang in and play them tough."

Brazoswood, which finished this season 30-3 with a 19-game winning streak, also won the University Interscholastic League tournament in 1984, their last tournament appearance.

South San Antonio was hoping to rekindle memories of the school's glory days between 1957-68, during which it won a record seven state titles. But the Bobcats were turned away in the finals as they were in 1975 and 1976, their last UIL trips.

South San Antonio, 21-7, left the bases loaded in the fifth after putting three runners on with none out. The Bobcats also had two on and no out in the sixth, but were shut down both times by Senterfitt.

The lone South San Antonio run came on a third-inning throwing error by Senterfitt while he was playing first base. Bowles pitched four innings and Ferguson retired one batter in the fifth.

The Robstown Cotton Pickers defended their title behind Mark Gutierrez's hard-fought no-hitter.

He struck out six, walked five, hit two batters and threw two wild pitches. As the Cotton Pickers' cleanup hitter, he barely missed a home run on a fifth-inning double and singling in the seventh. He scored both times.

The victory helped cement Robstown's reputation as the most dominant team in recent years. The Cotton Pickers have appeared in five of the last six UIL tourneys, reaching the finals three times and winning twice.

Flatonia, which advanced to the finals on a semifinal no-hitter by Rodney Williams and Aaron Masek on Thursday, couldn't rekindle its magic, losing 9-4 to Valley Mills for the A title.

The 20-2 Eagles won their second consecutive title and third in as many tries. They tied Colmesneil for the most Class A titles, matching their 1985-86 feat of consecutive crowns.

Valley Mills ended this year with 18 straight wins, the last two by sophomore Donnie Sadler.

UIL baseball tourney

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Scores
Class A
Valley Mills 7, Detroit 0
Flatonia 8, Baird 0
Class 2A
Shiner 3, Holliday 0
China Spring 5, Elkhart 3
Class 3A
Bellville 3, Halletsville 0
Queen City 6, Graham 5
Class 4A
Bridge City 6, Denison 5
Robstown 8, Big Spring 4
Class 5A
South San Antonio 6, Lufkin 4
Brazoswood 10, El Paso Coronado 0

Friday's Championship Games

(All games at Disch-Falk Field)

Class A
Valley Mills 9, Flatonia 4
Class 2A
Shiner 5, China Spring 4
Class 3A
Queen City 4, Bellville 3
Class 4A
Robstown 10, Bridge City 1
Class 5A
Brazoswood 5, S. San Antonio 1

Wilkie cards ace at country club

Kevin Wilkie sank a hole-in-one during a Friday round at Snyder Country Club.

Wilkie aced the 183-yard No. 3 with a 5-iron.

Dave Johnson was a witness to the hole-in-one.

July 4th volleyball tourney slated

The Class of 1993 at Ira High School is sponsoring a volleyball tournament, to be held in cojunction with this year's July 4th Celebration at Towle Park.

For more information, or to register a team, contact the Snyder Chamber of Commerce at 573-3558.

Reeds win couples tournament

John and Suzy Reed fired a 164 to claim Snyder Country Club's June 7 Sunday Couples tournament title.

John and Carolyn Greene took second in First Flight with their 169 tally. A 179 by Larry and Betty Hildreth was good for third in low-gross competititon.

Steve and Jana Talbott shot a 140, followed by a 141 from Dutch and Donna Stehley and identical 145s by Joe and Cynthia Jackson and Bob Hart and Juanita Hester for top honors in low-net play.

In Second Flight, Don and Shirley Head's 186 was tops among low-gross competitors. A 193 by Mike McLeod and Norma Thompson earned runner-up honors and Joe and Gertrude League finished third with their 204.

Jack and Kaye Cypert teamed up for a low-net 148 in Second Flight. Don and Marie Dollins' 149 was a stroke off the pace and Rex and Marsha Robinson took third with a 155.

Sunday Couples is played at Snyder Country Club on the first Sunday of each month of the golf season.

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Gary Schoen Memorial tourney set

The Gary Schoen Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled for June 20-21 at Western Texas College.

For more information about the 2-person scramble, named for former WTC golf standout Schoen, call Wade Hatter at 573-3773 or 573-9489.

Girls gym open during summer

The girls' gym at Snyder High School will be open Monday through Thursday during the summer.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Signs will be posted at the gym in the event of changes in hours or days open.

Softball league meets to organize

An organizational meeting for Snyder Church League Softball is planned for Tuesday.

The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church Fellowhip Hall.

Paige picked by Braves in draft

Carey Paige of Abilene was chosen in the third round by the Atlanta Braves in the recent pro baseball draft.

Paige, 18, is a graduate of Cooper High School and is the brother of Snyder's Kelly Fryar.

The recent draftee, son of Abilene's Don and Mary Paige, is to report to the Braves' club in West Palm Beath, Fla.

Ira boosters set softball tourney

The Ira Booster Club will sponsor a men's softball tournament July 10-12 at the Ira High School baseball field.

Entry Fee is $100 per team and trophies will be awarded first-through third-place teams.

In addition, individual T-shirts will be awarded to the first three teams. T-shirts will also be given to All-Tournament selections and the event's MVP.

For more information call Lois Haynes at 573-4230 or Tammy Hudson at 573-2714.

Girls' Softball results

DIVISION I

Purple Pros 15, Mean Green Machine 7

Cary Brown blasted a grand slam and winning pitcher Bethany Rinker popped a single as the Purple Pros got past the Mean Green Machine recently.

Sheena Callaway singled twice for the Machine and Priscilla Rodriguez and Candace Gonzales each lifted a hit.

Pink Pizazz 4, Hot Shots 2

Pink Pizazz, behind winning pitcher Whitney Webb, who blasted a triple and a single, scored two runs in the fourth inning and an insurance run in the fifth to take a come-from-behind Division I win Friday.

Cameron Mackey, Stephanie Riojas, Christen Nabors and Natalie Perez each contributed a single for the Pizazz.

The Hot Shots were led by losing pitcher Brooke Williams, Amy Cauley and Katie Voss with two hits apiece, and Laci Sullenger, who singled.

Purple Pros 11, Blue Bombers 10

The Purple Pros scored five third-inning runs and held the Bombers scoreless to nail down a 1-run win Friday night.

Bethany Rinker slammed a triple and a two-bagger and Cary Brown doubled and singled to lead the Pros.

Also, Darcy Hopping rapped two hits in the winning cause.

Shelly Fisk's double was the Bombers only hit.

Dynamite Dozen 19, Terminators 4

The Dynamite Dozen raced past the Terminators Friday behind Erin Maytubby's homer, double and single, four singles off the bat of Miranda Terry, three hits by Kendra Dacus and twin singles from Andre Humphrey.

In addition, Jessica Blevins, Terra Lyons and Miranda Hackford each had a base rap.

Cristina Dunham's two singles were tops for the Terminators. Brittany Drummond, Sheila Garza, Stephanie Rocha and Olga Rodriguez banged a hit apiece.

DIVISION II

Blue Diamonds 20, Yellow Jackets 8

Amanda Huff pitched a 4-hitter and added a single and a double as the Blue Diamonds downed the Yellow Jackets in Division II competition Friday.

Monica Blume punched a double and a base hit, Cynthia Fennel, Kristen Martinez, Gaby Lucero, Keila Helms, and Misty Williams each ripped two hits and Alicia Martin singled.

Losing pitcher Kelly Gonzales managed two hits for the 'Jackets. Christy Ervin and Krista Villareal got a single apiece.

DIVISION III

Silver Streak 16, Poison 10

The Silver Streak exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning Friday putting the game out of reach of the Poison.

Connie Payne mashed a triple and a single, winning pitcher Erica Garvin belted an extra-base hit and a single, Bridget Moore rapped three hits, Julie Lang and Rita Rodriguez got two singles each and Sharon Gulseth and Shanna Fisk each got a hit.

Sam Trevino doubled and Joanie Wemken added two singles for the Poison. Contributing a base hit each were Melissa Davis, losing pitcher Shawndalyn Callaway, Rachel Wemken, Haley Ingram, Donnis McHaney and Robin Beckham.

Spellbound 17, Hot Connections 5

Spellbound erupted for 14 runs in the last two innings, breaking open a 3-all tie and cruising to the Division II victory Friday.

Edwina Brooks powered a three-bagger and a pair of singles, Tabitha Dunham doubled and singled three times and Lochie Applin smacked two hits, including a two-sacker for Spellbound.

Amanda Davis singled twice and Monica Harbin, Genifer Vantine and Monie Pena each got a hit.

Poison hitters featured Jodi White, who tripled and singled, Sarah Pierce, who nailed three hits and Nicole Lyons, Katie Potts, Cassie Pollard and Stephanie Hernandez, each with a single.

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A's need 14 innings to get by Rangers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Leadoff hitters are taking the lead in bringing the Oakland Athletics' extra-inning games to an end.

Lance Blankenship, subbing for the injured Rickey Henderson, hit a two-out single in the 14th to drive in the winning run in Oakland's 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers. The game began Friday night and ended early Saturday morning.

Henderson, who has missed the past 13 games because of a strained left hamstring, homered April 8 to end a 13-inning affair against Kansas City and had a run-scoring single in the 10th three days later to beat the Chicago White Sox.

"I'm just glad it's over," Blankenship said. "The most important thing is we won the game. You've got to try to win it somehow (because) the worst part is playing a game that long and losing."

Oakland starter Mike Moore could not get out of the third and Texas' Nolan Ryan got his eighth no-decision in 10 starts.

The teams combined to use 15 pitchers during the 5-hour, eight-minute game, the longest of the year for both clubs.

Ryan left with a 5-4 lead, but once again was let down, this time by left fielder Kevin Reimer's error in the sixth that allowed the A's to tie the score. Reimer dropped Harold Baines' routine fly for a two-base error, allowing Carney Lansford to score from first.

Ryan, making his first appearance in Oakland since pitching a no-hitter against the A's on June 11, 1990, allowed four runs in five innings, struck out six and walked five.

Floyd Bannister (1-1) walked Willie Wilson with one out in the 14th. Wilson took third one out later on Walt Weiss' single and scored on Blankenship's single to left-center field.

"I was up 3-1 so I figured he was going to throw something right there," Blankenship said. "I just put a nice swing on it and hit a nice line drive. That's what I was trying to do."

Jim Corsi (1-0), the A's eighth pitcher, pitched the final two innings of the game as Oakland improved to 5-1 this season in extra innings. Texas is 6-2 in extras.

Rafael Palmeiro's sacrifice fly and Ruben Sierra's RBI single gave Texas a 2-0 lead in the first, but Oakland tied it in the second on RBI singles by Weiss and Blankenship.

Texas took a 5-2 lead in the third on Juan Gonzalez's sacrifice fly

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	37	22	.627	—
Toronto	38	23	.623	—
Milwaukee	29	28	.509	7
Boston	28	28	.500	7½
New York	28	30	.483	8½
Cleveland	25	35	.417	12½
Detroit	25	35	.417	12½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	35	24	.593	—
Texas	35	28	.556	2
Minnesota	32	26	.552	2½
Chicago	28	29	.491	6
Kansas City	24	34	.414	10½
California	24	35	.407	11
Seattle	24	35	.407	11

Friday's Games

Cleveland 3, New York 0
Boston 5, Toronto 0
Baltimore 6, Detroit 0
Minnesota 5, Chicago 1
California 5, Kansas City 0
Seattle 4, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 6, Texas 5, 14 innings

Saturday's Games

Boston (Hesketh 2-3) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 5-4), 1 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 8-3) at Minnesota (Erickson 3-4), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Perez 5-4) at Cleveland (Otto 4-4), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Witt 7-4) at Oakland (Stewart 4-5), 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Milacki 5-3) at Detroit (Leiter 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Reed 1-0) at California (Finley 1-5), 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 6-5) at Seattle (Kramer 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston (Gardiner 3-5) at Toronto (Guzman 7-1), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Johnson 1-2) at Cleveland (Scudder 4-6), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Mesa 2-6) at Detroit (Tanana 4-5), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 6-4) at Minnesota (Tapani 6-4), 2:05 p.m.
Texas (Brown 9-3) at Oakland (Welch 2-3), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 6-3) at California (Valera 2-5), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 2-2) at Seattle (Fleming 9-1), 4:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	34	25	.576	—
New York	29	30	.492	5
St. Louis	29	30	.492	5
Philadelphia	27	30	.474	6
Montreal	26	30	.464	6½
Chicago	27	32	.458	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	33	24	.579	—
San Francisco	31	27	.534	2½
San Diego	32	28	.533	2½
Atlanta	31	29	.517	3½
Los Angeles	26	30	.464	6½
Houston	25	35	.417	9½

Friday's Games

Chicago 5, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 6, San Diego 4
San Francisco 3, Houston 2
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles (Candiotti 6-4) at Cincinnati (Belcher 5-6), 1:05 p.m.
San Diego (Seminara 0-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 6-5), 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Palacios 3-1) at New York (Schourek 0-2), 7:10 p.m.
Montreal (Nabholz 4-4) at Chicago (Castillo 4-5), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 5-5) at Houston (Harnisch 3-6), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 5-3) at St. Louis (Olivares 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh (Drabek 5-4) at New York (Gooden 4-6), 1:40 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 6-4) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 5-2), 2:10 p.m.
Montreal (Hill 5-3) at Chicago (Jackson 1-7), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Righetti 1-3) at Houston (J.Jones 3-0), 2:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Brink 0-1) at St. Louis (Cormier 0-5), 3:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Martinez 3-3) at Cincinnati (Swindell 5-2), 8:05 p.m.

Squeeze play proves to be winner for SF

HOUSTON (AP) — San Francisco manager Roger Craig called for a squeeze play with no outs for the first time in his career and the batter responded by popping up.

Don't worry, the Giants got a run anyway.

It was that kind of game as Willie McGee scored on the sixth-inning play and San Francisco went on to beat Houston 3-2 Friday night, extending the Astros losing streak to a major-league leading six games.

"I guess you have to be dumb or crazy to do that and after I thought about it, I think it's more dumb," Craig said. "With two strikes I thought he'd get a good pitch to bunt."

But Robby Thompson popped up to reliever Joe Boever, who wheeled to throw out McGee at third base but instead threw the ball into foul territory in left, allowing McGee to tag up and score.

"McGee got back quicker than I thought he would, I guarantee you that will be on the plays of the week," Craig said.

McGee got four hits and scored two of San Francisco's runs, including the unorthodox squeeze play in the sixth. McGee singled and went from first to third on Boever's throwing error prior to the squeeze play.

McGee's run gave the Giants a 2-1 lead but the Astros tied it in the sixth on Steve Finley's single and a sacrifice fly by Ken Caminiti, setting the stage for the eighth inning tie-breaker.

Kirt Manwaring singled, was sacrificed to second and went to third on McGee's fourth hit of the game.

Cory Snyder then extended his hitting streak to 10 games when he dribbled a slow roller down the third base line and beat out the throw as Manwaring scored the tie-breaking run.

"Snyder hits the game-winning RBI on a slow roller, Manwaring gets three hits and doesn't start the game, and we have that play with McGee, it was a weird night," Craig said. "But we finally got some breaks."

Manwaring replaced starting catcher Jim McNamara, who was struck by Jeff Bagwell's backswing in first inning and left the game with a slight concussion.

It was another night of heartbreaks for the Astros, who lost starter Mark Portugal in the sixth inning with a shoulder strain.

"I had three pitches tonight, slow, slower and slowest," Portugal said. "It was apparent to them (Giants) from the start that I didn't have it and they were just swinging away."

Mike Jackson (2-1) got the victory and Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his third save.

"You make your own breaks in this game," Astros manager Art Howe said. "They just had two guys (McGee and Manwaring) who we couldn't get out. Those two guys are really hot right now."

Youth baseball results

LITTLE LEAGUE

Indians 15, Cardinals 2

Winning pitcher Paul O'Connor struck out seven and added a pair of hits in Friday's Little League win over the Cards.

Toby Delce blasted a homer and a double, Eric Pesina punched an extra-base hit, Johnny Pena singled twice and Tommy Fields, Sonny Cumbie and Brian Gordon each got a hit.

The Cardinals were limited to just one hit, a Brady Cobb triple. Trevor Thompson was the loser.

White Sox 3, Athletics 1

The White Sox, behind a double each by Jacob Hodges and Shane West, twin base hits from Todd Hall and a single apiece by Michael Childs and winning pitcher John McHaney, eased past the Athletics in Friday action.

For the A's, Chad Carter tripled, Eric Lang lashed a double and Steven Burton knocked a hit.

Jarred Rinehart was the losing pitcher.

Cardinals 15, Indians 14

Steven Rivera banged a pair of triples and Jared Lenox added a two-sacker and a single to lead the Cardinals past the Tribe in a Friday Farm League contest.

Thad Baldwin hammered three hits, as did Jay Callaway, and Brent Baker cracked a single.

The Tribe was paced by a single apiece from Steve Gordon, John Ortegon and Tommy Gordon.

Athletics 12, White Sox 8

The Athletics got two doubles from Chris Jones, three hits from Clay Graves and a pair of singles each from Richard Wilkens, Wesley Gilbert and winning pitcher Justin Humphries in their 12-8 Friday victory.

Chris Halbert and Kyle Callison added a single apiece.

Hitters for the White Sox included Brandon Hackfield, who popped three singles, Mike Diez, who lifted a pair of hits, and Chad McMillan, Johnny Alvarez and Brady Hackfield, with a base rap each.

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Supreme Court limits environmental suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Friday made it more difficult for environmentalists to force the federal government to protect endangered species and other natural resources.

The 7-2 decision effectively means that groups and individuals cannot sue the government solely in behalf of the general public interest. They must demonstrate that without help from the courts, they would suffer specific harm to themselves.

The ruling was a victory for the Bush administration and was issued the same day the president was defending U.S. environmental policies from worldwide criticism at the Earth Summit in Brazil.

The court reversed a lower-court victory for wildlife groups that seek to preserve endangered species outside U.S. borders. Environmentalists said Friday's ruling packed a more sweeping impact, affecting domestic cases as well.

"I think it's a disaster," said Brian O'Neill, a lawyer representing environmental groups in the case. "It's going to make it tough to get into court. It says to the administration it can disregard the law ... and participate in the extinction of animals around the world."

Others said the ruling creates obstacles to enforcing other federal laws for protecting the environment.

In other action, the court:

—Made it harder for title insurance companies to fix prices in violation of federal antitrust law. The 6-3 ruling said there must be a high degree of state involvement in rate-setting for the businesses to be exempt from antitrust law.

—Ruled unanimously in a Montana railroad dispute that states may favor residents over non-residents in saying where lawsuits may be filed.

—Ruled unanimously that Argentina's government may be sued in federal court in New York City for defaulting on bonds it issued to help stabilize its economy in the 1980s.

In the environmental case, the court said individuals suing to enforce the Endangered Species Act must show specific, concrete harm to themselves.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court, "We have consistently held that a plaintiff ... claiming only harm to his and every citizen's interest in proper application of the Constitution and laws.

Otherwise, he said, Congress could "transfer from the president to the courts the chief executive's most important constitutional duty, to take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said, "I cannot join the court on what amounts to a slash-and-burn expedition" attacking environment laws.

Blackmun said the ruling allows "an expansion of power of the executive branch" at the expense of Congress.

Justice John Paul Stevens joined in the result reached by the majority, but on the narrower grounds that Congress did not intend the endangered species law to apply to federal projects in foreign nations.

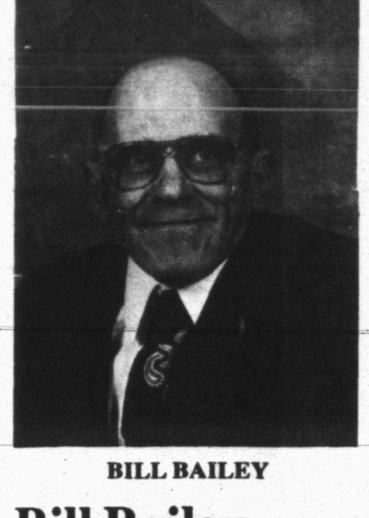
The case stems from a 1986 Reagan administration policy that federal agencies need not consult with the Department of Interior over overseas projects that may affect endangered species.

The policy reversed one approved by the previous administration of President Jimmy Carter.

Three groups — the Humane Society, Defenders of Wildlife, and Friends of Animals and Their Environment — challenged the new policy in a federal lawsuit.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1990 that the wildlife groups had standing to sue because two members studied endangered species in foreign nations and said they plan to return there.

One member challenged participation by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in the Aswan High Dam project in Egypt on grounds it could threaten the survival of the Nile crocodile.



BILL BAILEY

Bill Bailey in Who's Who

Bill Bailey, a Snyder resident since January of 1971, has recently received "Who's Who World Wide" recognition. He will be included in the 1992-1993 platinum edition of the "Who's Who" publication.

Registry memberships are limited to individuals who "have demonstrated leadership and achievement in their occupation, industry or profession."

A native of Wrightville, Ga., Bailey drove trucks for 33 years and since 1974 has operated a local tire service, catering mainly to trucks.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Strips
Cream Gravy
Golden Carrots
Chopped Broccoli
Green Pea Salad
Coconut Cookies

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Lima Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad
Apricot Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Blackeye Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Cheese Apple Crisp

THURSDAY
Pepper Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Turnip Greens
Pineapple & Cottage Cheese Salad
Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Rounds
Baked Beans
Carrot-Cabbage-Raisin Salad
Chocolate Pudding

Senior Center activities noted

A series of ceramic classes for senior citizens is being planned by the Senior Center starting June 24.

Darlene Beard will be working with the ceramics group. They will go to her shop on June 24 to select the greenware they would like for their project or projects. Mrs. Beard will come to the center to help them with the painting and other steps on June 26 and other Fridays through the summer.

Anyone interested in the ceramics classes is to call Pamela Poe, activities director for the center, before June 24 so transportation to Mrs. Beard's shop can be arranged.

Monday's game day in the center will feature Skip Bo, with play starting at 9:30 a.m. A snooker tournament is also scheduled Monday. Members of the local AARP chapter will meet for a covered dish supper in the center at 5:30 Monday afternoon.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be providing entertainment in the center in a program starting at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Surplus commodities will be distributed to eligible county residents through the center on Wednesday. Hours for distribution will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

The textile painting class will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday. The center's Diabetes Support group will meet at noon Thursday in the conference room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Swimnastics for senior citizens is a popular activity from 9-10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The group meets at the Western Texas College Swimming Pool.

An aerobics class for women meets in the center at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. A modified exercise class for everyone begins at 11 a.m. each morning. A nutritious meal is served at noon Monday through Friday and senior citizens who need transportation to the center for the meal can make arrangements by calling the office at 573-4035.

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Large BBQ Sand $1.29

Tuesday-Hamburger ..... 90¢
Burrito ..... 2/99¢
Burrito w/Chili & Cheese ..... 99¢

Wednesday-Foot Long Coney $1.29
Foot Long w/Cheese $1.59
Nachos ..... 99¢

Thursday-Mini Burger (Mustard Only) 2 / $1
Corn Dog ..... 2/99¢

Friday-Steak Sandwich $1.29
Reg. Coney ..... 99¢
Reg. Coney w/Cheese $1.19

Saturday-Hamburger ..... 99¢
Onion Rings ..... 99¢

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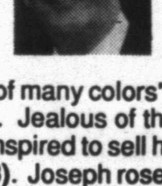

A GREAT NATION
By Homer Anderson

It was Jacob who presented the "coat of many colors" to Joseph, his favorite among twelve sons. Jealous of their father's favoritism, Joseph's brothers conspired to sell him into Egyptian slavery **(Genesis 37:23-28)**. Joseph rose to a position of great responsibility in the Egyptian government **(Gen. 41:41)** and was able to reunite his family when famine struck Palestine **(Gen. 46:5-6)**. It was in Egypt that the promise of God was fulfilled as Jacob's descendants multiplied and grew into a great nation. In fact, it was such a great nation that Pharoah feared they might subjugate their host country. This fear of domination by the seed of Abram (Abraham) caused the Egyptians to reduce the Hebrew people to slavery **(Exodus, Chapter 1)**. It was from this bondage that Moses was called upon to deliver God's people.

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Saving historic hotel is town's achievement

CLAYTON, N.M. (AP) — It's the biggest anachronism in a whole downtown that looks like it's trapped in time.

The historic Eklund Hotel and Saloon, with its turn-of-the-century architecture, solid rock walls and extravagant furnishings, persists as the centerpiece of this rustic ranching town tucked in the northeast corner of New Mexico.

For many local residents, however, the Eklund is more than just a curious building that traps the attention of tourists. To them, it represents the achievement of a community that banded together to save part of its heritage.

The Eklund, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary in July, has had at least four different owners since its original incarnation in 1892. For the last several years, it has been a popular restaurant and saloon for both townspeople and the tourist trade.

Earlier this year, when the Eklund went up for sale again, many residents feared out-of-town investors were planning to swoop into Clayton and strip the Eklund of its antiques, artwork and valuable liquor license for export to a bigger town.

"The last thing we wanted was to have one of the most important parts of Clayton cleaned out and then have everything trucked out of here," says Nick Payton, editor of Clayton's weekly newspaper. "We decided that we weren't going to let that happen."

Payton, who was born and raised in Clayton, voiced his concerns about the Eklund to area residents and eventually formed an association of 17 investors. Together they pooled and borrowed enough money for a down payment and purchased the Eklund in March.

"This place is our heritage," Payton says. "Nobody wanted to lose this place because once it's gone, it's gone forever."

He wouldn't say how much the association paid for Eklund but says many investors, including himself, had to dig deep into their bankbooks.

"We wanted this place so bad we staked our savings on it," he says. "Believe me, if we wouldn't have bought it, the Eklund would've ended up boarded up and forgotten."

Payton says the possibility of getting a return on their investment is slim, but the association is doing everything it can to recapture the spirit of the once regal establishment. On busy nights, many investors come in and trade a menu for a washrag.

But the investors' first big step toward revitalization was luring a big-city restaurant manager to take over.

"I wasn't sure about moving here at first," says Mike Stanton, who managed restaurants in New Orleans and Dallas before arriving in Clayton. "But once I saw the Eklund ... felt the history in these walls, I fell in love with the place right on the spot."

It's hard not to.

The place screams with history: mysterious bullet holes dot the ceiling, elegant stained glass windows adorn the doorway, and the heads of big game circle the dining rooms. There are even black-and-white photographs documenting the hanging of Black Jack Ketchum, an outlaw train robber who was captured and subsequently executed in downtown Clayton.

"It's a real classic environment," says Stanton. "Instead of fabrication, this is authentic aesthetic appeal."

Stanton says there's talk of reopening the upper two floors where the hotel rooms are located. It would take extensive reconstruction, he says, since each floor shared a community bathroom and light fixtures are almost nonexistent.

"There are 40 rooms up there now but when we're done rebuilding, I'd say we end up with about 20 because of additions and size constraints," Stanton says. "But first we want to stabilize operations here at the restaurant and bar. The rooms will come later."

Stanton says that if the rooms are reconstructed and the Eklund is returned to its old glory as a bonafide hotel, restaurant and saloon, the residents who invested could quickly pay off the mortgage and even turn a profit.

"We're not even close to maximizing the potential of the Eklund," Stanton says. "This place is a gold mine waiting to be discovered."

The restaurant features New Mexican cuisine as well as steaks and other traditional dishes. Prices are moderate in comparison to other tourist attractions because Stanton says he doesn't intend to isolate locals.

"Tourists are used to higher prices and we could probably get away with raising them a bit," he says. "But then we'd be shutting out the people from here who love this place.

"The trade in here has always been 50 percent locals and 50 percent tourists and I think that's a pretty good arrangement."

Tourists who wander off U.S. 56 and into the Eklund are just as impressed as the hometown residents.

"This place is like something out of Young Guns (a Western movie)," says Art Daniels of Terre Haute, Ind., who stopped in for a beer on his way to Oklahoma. "I didn't think places like this still existed."

It continues to exist in Clayton because some residents refused to let it fade. And Payton, who says he plans to throw a birthday party for the Eklund sometime in mid-July, is proud of what he and his association accomplished.

"Rural America is dying because too many times we've depended on other people for help," Payton says. "We've got to learn to defend ourselves if rural life is going to continue."

Space available in cosmetology classes at WTC

Students interested in enrolling in the Western Texas College cosmetology course starting Sept. 1 are urged to complete the application process now.

Application packets are available in the Admissions Office located in the south foyer of the Learning Resource Center. June 15 is the designated date for interviews, but interviews will be conducted throughout the summer.

Prior to the interview, all prospective students should take a pre-entrance exam. To schedule an exam, contact the counseling office at 573-8511, ext. 250.

Financial aid is available to those who qualify. Applications can be picked up at the financial aid office in the LRC. These forms require four to six weeks for processing and need to be filled out as quickly as possible for the September quarter.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training in a 12-month period. Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WTC plans to offer a manicure specialist course (250 hours) during the fall.

To set up an interview for the Sept. 1 cosmetology class or for more information contact Judy Border at 573-8511, ext. 263.

Police looking for lady who cashed bogus lottery ticket

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Police and Texas Lottery officials are looking for a woman they call the first person in the state to illegally cash in on the lottery.

The unidentified woman turned in a doctored $50 Texas Lottery ticket at a Circle K convenience store Friday, said Corpus Christi Capt. J.D. Brewer, head of the criminal investigations division.

Officials say the woman brought the altered ticket to the store and a clerk paid the woman. But later the worker noticed one of the $50 boxes had been cut and pasted onto the ticket.

Winners must have three matching boxes on the six-box game piece.

A few hours later, a woman fitting the same description tried to redeem another phony $50 ticket at another store. But this time, the clerk challenged the ticket's validity and the woman left.

Lottery spokesman Steve Levine said no other successful lottery scams have been reported.

"As far as we know, this is the first time anybody got away with it," Levine said.

The woman's timing was everything. Lottery vendors were given computers to verify winning tickets through the bar coding on the back of the tickets. But Levine said the computer system is shut down between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The phony ticket was cashed at 3:30 a.m. The unsuccessful effort was made at 7:30 a.m.

Lottery officials have advised vendors not to pay off winning tickets during the time the computers are down.

"Because of the bar coding we put into it, a successful forgery or counterfeiting would be almost impossible," Levine said. "It looks like the person there in Corpus Christi found the 'almost.'"

A fake $10 ticket was presented at another convenience store Friday morning but was not paid off, Brewer said. He said he did not know if the incident was related to the other two.

14 Houston team members injured in Florida wreck

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Texas divers headed for a summer camp in Fort Lauderdale were injured when their van flipped over on Florida's Turnpike, authorities said.

All 14 van occupants were taken to Palm Beach County hospitals, some with serious injuries, according to hospital and law enforcement officials.

The driver, Matin Acosta-Trant of Houston, apparently fell asleep at the wheel about 8:15 a.m. Friday just north of the Palm Beach Gardens exit, said Florida Highway Patrol trooper Anthony Stafford.

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1-800-222-5132, TX Lic. 6815
Call Free Brochure

110 MOTORCYCLES

1985 BLACK HONDA Shadow, about 6,000 miles, $1200. 573-1872 or 573-0364.

DIRT BIKE, 80cc Yamaha, new tires, new fenders, lots of accessories. TRAMPOLINE, 14 ft. Call 573-4103 or 573-5851.

85 HONDA REBEL, excellent condition, $800 Firm. Washburn Guitar and new Amp, $400 Firm. 573-0428.

1989 KAWASAKI 454 LDT, good condition, 6,000 miles, 1-owner, new battery, new tune-up. 728-8331 (Colorado City).

Jack's Used Cars
1992 HARLEY FXR -1000 miles warranty, **$9,995.**
1992 KAWASKI KX 125 cc, extra clean, **$1,495.**
CALIFORNIA SIDE CAR fits all, extra clean, **$1,495.**
1212 25th Street
573-8001

Business Directory of Services

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•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs
•Fencing •Concrete Work •Repairs
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Farm - Ranch
Barry Davis 573-2332

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CALL US FOR ALL YOUR COMPUTER NEEDS

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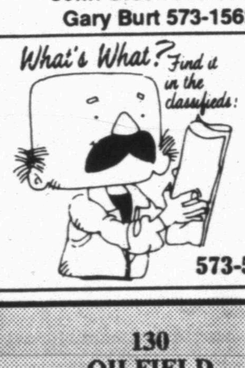

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***Free Carpet Protector**
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***15 Years Experience**
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33 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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This Space Is Now Available Call 573-5486

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 320 Corinth Pumping Unit, motor, control panel, wide skid, $7500. 320 Whitaker Pumping Unit, 100" stroke, motor, control panel, concrete T base, $9000. Days, 817-559-3388; nights & weekends, 817-559-9890.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GAIN FINANCIAL Independence. Pay Phones. Local Area. 1-800-226-8401 Ext. 202.

INSURANCE AGENCY in Snyder. Farmers Insurance Group of Companies is expanding their operation in the Snyder area. You will receive training from America's 3rd largest Auto and Home Owner Insurance Company.
After qualifying, you will be guaranteed up to $30,000 annual income for two years to help you get started. Must have a desire to be in business for yourself; job stability and no prior insurance sales. College degree required. Contact: Sonny Harvey, (915)692-4981, P.O. Box 6102, Abilene, TX 79608.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIR and Parts. Electrolux Products. Work Guaranteed. Mike Huddleston, 3906 College Ave., 573-2708, 573-2777 after hours.

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

HAULING TRASH, Debris, Etc. from lots, garages, alleys, yards. Remove stumps, limbs or complete tree removal. 573-6238.

LAMPS REPAIRED at **Nolan Electric,** 1010 25th Street, 573-5117.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR, minor repairs, $20 or less. 4102 Ave R. 573-3758.

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

Need an **ELECTRICIAN,** large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

SHREDDING: Small Lots, Acreage or CPR Land. Call Dennis, 573-4741.

SHREDDING: Small Acreage or Lots. Jerry, 573-1956, 573-0972.

TED'S LAWN SERVICE. Be good to yourself. Let us do your lawn work. A good job at a reasonable price. Mowing, Edging, Trimming. 573-3622.

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

152 STUDENT WORK

COLLEGE FRESHMAN, 6 years experience, Vacation, Pet & Home Care. References available. Also, Lawn Mowing. Jeff, 573-3233 or 573-8218.

DAY WORK around Farm, Yard. Fencing, Hay Hauling, anything. Call Duffy, 573-8394, leave message.

HIGH SCHOOL Sophomore wants to take care of your pets & plants during your vacation. Parental support. 573-8355.

HELP US with our tuition. We'll mow and weedeat for reasonable rates. 573-5578, as for John.

HIGH SCHOOL Junior available for babysitting, housework, or even to run errands. Call 573-1782.

I WILL clean your house. Dependable & will do a good job. 573-8791, ask for Susie.

JUNE SPECIAL: Obedience Dog Training. Call 573-8084 or 573-0339.

NEED YOUR Lawn Mowed, Edged and Weed Eated? If so, call 573-2351.

PRIVATE TENNIS Lessons, both beginner and advanced lessons. 10 years experience. Call Kevin at 573-0451.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER to babysit your youngsters. $3.00/hr. Preferably over 1 year. Call Katye, 573-8394.

STUDENTS need Yard Work, low rates. 573-7061, Shawn or Mickey.

SOPHOMORE FINANCE Major in Summer School available after 2:00 p.m. (Monday-Thursday), all day Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Some Retail, Secretary experience. Nicole Smith, collect 728-3188 (Colorado City).

WILL MOW, Weed Eat & Edge for reasonable rates. Best equipment used. Call 573-8239.

WILL MOW, Edge & Landscape. 4 years experience. References available. Reasonable rates. Call 573-5829, for Casey. Leave message.

13 YEAR OLD will Babysit. Call 573-0305.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747, ext. 67. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Toll refunded.

COLORADO CITY Police Department is accepting applications for Certified Police Officers. Prefer 2 years experience. Deadline to submit application is June 19, 1992. 915-728-5294. E.O.E.

GOOD FULL-TIME Summer Positions available. Good wages, 18 years old. Call 1-800-852-0726 for interview appointment.

LVN NEEDED: 3-11 & 11-7 Shifts, starting at $9.50 per hour. Up to 50¢ per hour travel expense if qualified. Sign up of $500 with contract. Other benefits, meals, vacation, insurance & holidays. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City.

LVN's needed at Commanche Trail Nursing Center, Big Spring, for all shifts. Call 263-4041. E.O.E.

OPERATE A Fireworks Stand outside Snyder 6/24-7/4. Must be over 20. Make up to $1,200.00. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-512-429-3808, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

PART TIME, College Money/Job Training, - Openings for qualified High School Seniors, Juniors, Grads. Great Pay/Full Time Benefits. $2,000 Bonus after Training plus we help pay for College or Trade School. Texas Army National Guard, 915-573-0411 or 915-267-8111.

PARK RANGERS, Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info. call (219)736-7030 ext. 5871. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days.

RN FOR Weekend Coverage, every other weekend. Competitive wages. Contact Administrator or Director of Nurses at Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

R.N. needed for 11-7 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N., Monday/Friday, 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital, (915)728-3431.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS- $7.80-$15.75 per hour. This area. Men and Women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807, ext. U-8341. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

WANTED: LVN, shift 11:00-7:00, small home, 50 beds, competitive salary and benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

PHOTO TRIMMERS
Earn to $125 Per Day
No Experience Needed
1-800-262-4389

180 INSTRUCTIONS

FLYING LICENSE: Certified Flight Instructor with Airplane at Snyder Airport. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday- Every week. Instructor **Jarle Boe,** Snyder Airport, 573-1122 or U.S. Flight Academy, 235-4808 (Sweetwater).

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

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

Thank You,
We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, calls, flowers, food and loving kindness through prayer shown during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Myrle Bell. A special thank you for the medical care, personal attention and tender loving care provided by Dr. McSpadden and Med. II Nursing Staff.
M.F. Bell, Sherrell Gavert
Charlie Bell, Lana Galloway

Thank You
To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.
The Family of
Elvis Benton Bollinger

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ENVELOPE STUFFING -- $600 - $800 every week -
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220 FARMER'S COLUMN

CUSTOM COMBINE. Any size acreage. Cut by acre or on halves. Call Joe Soliz at 573-0643.

FOR SALE: Charolais and Limousin Cross Bulls. Buck Logan, 573-5189.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

PALOMINO POP-UP Camper for long bed pickup, $1500. Call 573-7478 or see at 2809 Denison.

24' 5TH WHEEL Travel Trailer for sale, good condition, $2900. Call 573-0339.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

251 BOATS

24' 5TH WHEEL Travel Trailer for sale, good condition, $2900. Call 573-0339.

260 MERCHANDISE

BLUE HARDBOUND Bookkeeping Binders, never been used, holds 30 columnar paper, keylock & extenders, $10 each. Call 573-8794.

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

COMMERCIAL TYPE Butcher Block, home kitchen size, on casters, excellent condition, $150. 573-2867.

DEMO SPA: 5-7 Person. Reduced for quick sale. 915-692-8100.

FOR SALE: 2⅜ " Tubin, 250 gallon Butane Tank, 10,000 new Bricks. Call 573-6839.

FOR SALE: Wheelchair, like new. 915-863-2267.

FOR SALE: 1 Space, Hillside Memorial Gardens, Lot 86B, Space 1. Desirable location. $400. 573-7183.

FOR SALE: Upright Piano, $475; Fullsize Bedroom Suite, $275; Twin Bedroom Suite, $175. 573-4847.

FOR SALE: Nice Wing-back Chair, $40 firm. Need to see to appreciate. 573-6720.

FOR SALE: Above ground swimming pool. Swim area 16x24 foot, 4 foot deep. Equipped with: redwood deck, filtration system, lock-up stairs, hand rail, ladder, steel joist and channeling. $3000 Firm. 573-9482 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Used Spinet Baldwin Piano. Good condition. $600. 573-9649 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: G.E. WASHER, white, $100. Frigidaire Dryer, green, $75. 573-8264.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Kimball Piano and Bench, excellent condition, $1,000. 573-0985.

FOR SALE: Twin Size Canopy Bed, like new, ensemble included, $175. 573-5525.

FOR SALE: Used Reg. Mattress Set, from $50; Dinettes from $95; chests from $45; Student Desk, $30; Side-by-Side Refrigerator, $95; Used Hide-a-Beds from $40; Piano, $150; Used Recliner, $80. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave., 573-9834.

NEW FURNITURE

6 pc. LR Suite Reg. $599	$399
Rocker Recliner Reg. $399	$299
Sw/Rkr w/otto Reg. $399	$249
Sofa Reg. $599	$399
Sofa & Chair Reg. $799	$599
Gun Cabinet Reg. $219	$149
ODDS & ENDS	
4 pc. BR Suite Reg. $549	$349
End Tables Reg. $169	$79
End Tables Reg. $129	$65
Head Boards	1/2 Price
MATTRESSES	
Twin Reg. $179 Each	$79 ea.
Full Reg. $239 Each	$129 ea.
Queen Reg. $899 Set	$449 Set
USED FURNITURE	
Recliner	$40
Sofa	$50
USED APPLIANCES	
GE Washer	$150
GE Dryer	$75
Gas Range	$150
12 Ft. Refrigerator	$125
20 Ft. Side By Side	$250
2800 CFM Cooler	$125
Used Mower	$75

WESTERN AUTO
2510 Ave. R
573-4911

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

METAL DETECTORS by Whites Electronics. New & Used. 915-728-2494, Colorado City.

MUST SELL: 10x16 Morgan Building. Will deliver free. 915-692-8100.

PALLETS FOR SALE. $1 each. Snyder Daily News, 573-5486.

WHITE RABBITS: Breeding Stock, $10; Live Fryers, $4; Dressed, $6. Camp Springs, TX. Charles at 573-6553.

Spring Is Bursting Out All Over... But Your Stock Doesn't Have To Be.

Now you can get those sags and gaps out of your fence lines or put up that new fence. Take advantage of Twin Mountain's

SPRING SALE

You'll find discounts on many conventional and electric fencing materials and tools.
All sale items are ready for immediate pick-up or delivery, so call now for a quote on any fencing materials, gates, panels or troughs you need.

Now Available
BEKAERT BEKATEN

Extra high-tensile fence wire (electric/non-electric fencing) 12½ ga. galvanized Class 3 200,000 PSI minimum tensile - 1,500 LBS minimum breaking load. Guaranteed 4,000 feet

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915-944-8661

PEL

Twin Mountain Supply

GOOD SELECTION of Used Video Recorders and Color TV's (12" thru 25"). Prices start at $75.00. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

STEREO CABINET, $25; Coffee Table, $25; Glass Table, $50; Lawn Mower, rear catcher, $75. 573-5326 after 5:30.

TRAMPOLINE, 14 ft.; DIRT BIKE, 80cc, Yamaha, new tires, new fenders, lots of accessories. Call 573-4103 or 573-5851.

USED COMMERCIAL Carpet, beige, $3.00 square yard. Call Western Auto at 573-4911.

WILSON STAFF Gooseneck Men's Golf Clubs, 2 Iron thru Pitching Wedge, $275. Excellent condition. 573-1529 after 5:00.

KINGSIZE DIVAN, extra good condition, fall colors. 573-3957.

FOR SALE: Live Oak Trees, 4" or 5" diameter, 12-14 ft. tall, $200-$250 planted. 573-2194, 573-5869.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, $135; Nice Love Seat, $65; Full Size Bed, $75; Dinette Set, $45; White Dresser & Mirror, $65; Kids Bed, $45. 573-1041.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

2 CHOCOLATE Labrador Puppies, 10 weeks old, $50 each. 573-6704 after 5:00.

KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs & Cats. Baths & Dips. All Indoors. Reasonable. Experienced. 573-0264.

KITTENS to be given away at 128 20th Place. Phone 573-8396. Come by anytime.

MINI-LOP BUNNIES, all colors, $10 each. Also, Guinea Pigs, long/short hair, all colors. 573-5525.

310 GARAGE SALES

INSIDE SALE - ESTATE
2812 Ave W
Fri. Aft., Sat. & Sun.
Little bit of everything. New things added.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: a good 16 ft. Fiberglass Boat & Trailer with 110HP inboard/outboard motor with stern drive. 573-3169.

WANTED TO BUY: Land for small horse/cow operation. 728-3495; 573-2391, Mark.

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR SALE: Corner Lot of Ave D and 31st Street. Best offer. Ask for Al Davis, 1-209-726-2201 days or 1-209-358-8775 evenings.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Old Newspaper Office, 2103 25th; Old Hospital, 26th & Ave E; Old J Club, 200 E. Hwy. 915-573-2868, Ray, 1207 25th or 806-744-5344 (Lubbock) for Tom.

FOUR LARGE Office-Shop Buildings, Wadleigh Construction, Reda Pump, Hwy 84 (at 23rd), ACE (College). 573-1956, 573-5627.

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

ONE MILE EAST: Large Mobile Home Space. Barn, Corral & 3 Acres, fenced for horse, goat or whatever. 2 blocks from School Bus. Country living with cable TV. 573-0548 (best time 12:00-3:00 or after 6:00 p.m.)

2400 SF SHOP-OFFICE for rent or sale. Hwy 84 at East 23rd. 573-1956, 573-0972.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1-1 Bedroom & 1-2 Bedroom, unfurnished, nice, deposit required. No pets. 573-5540.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. No pets, no children, no utilities. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartment, close in, quiet neighborhood, electric paid, $250/mo. + deposit. 573-0502, 573-5525.

NICE 2 bedroom, central heat & air, prefer young couple or 2 females. Call 573-2797.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. resident Mgr.

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2 BEDROOM, upstairs & downstairs, bills paid, can pay by ½ month. Single or couple upstairs. Will take children downstairs. 573-4730 or 573-0765. 1902 Coleman #2.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Duplex, garage, 2902 Ave V, deposit required. 573-9068.

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Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 Off 1st Month Rent
for limited time only
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
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Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE JULY 1st: extra nice, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, fenced, carport, storage, no pets. 573-5740 or 235-2919 (Sweetwater).

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick house at Key Mobile Home Park. West 37th, partially furnished, water-sewer furnished. $175 + deposit. 573-2149.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, near schools, $375/mo., $150/dep. 3204 42nd. 573-0287.

RENT OR RENT-TO-OWN: Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, $200/mo., $100/dep. 2606 Ave K. 573-9831.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, CH/A, private backyard. 573-1386.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

1978 GRAHAM Mobile Home, to be moved, 14x72, new paint, 8'x8' moveable porches, extra nice. Must see. 573-5657 or 573-7673.

Royal Mobile Home Park
1st Month's Rent FREE
•Playground •Laundry Facilities

FOR RENT
Double Wide, 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, $325/Mo.
Single Wide, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath $275 Month
Includes Water, Garbage & Sewer

Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711 — Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$6,995.00 BUYS 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Extra clean & nice front kitchen bay window. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

$695.00 DOWN BUYS 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home with new carpet. 84 months, 12.00 APR, $233.89 monthly. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

NEW 4 Bedroom, 3 bath Doublewide. $324.00 per month. 15% down, 300 months, 11.50 APR. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

ONLY 7% DOWN on new 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. $187.88 per month, 20 years. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

$169.03 PER MONTH, buys Doublewide Mobile Home. 10.75 APR, 240 months, 10% down. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

SEVERAL GOOD Mobile Home Lots. Plumbed and Ready. Prices slashed. 573-2251.

GARAGE SALE

Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
Snyder Daily News 573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

360 ACRES, good Cultivated Land. 537# Cotton Yield. $500 acre. Call 573-8645.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2103 40th. 2-1-1, CH/RA, storage room, cellar, fans, new roof, storm windows, 1 block IGA. G.A. Parks, 573-7108.

3-2-2 FIREPLACE, brick, on 3 acres, in Country, $51,500 financing available. Agent, 573-5172 or 573-1550.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, fireplace, patio, garage, water well, newly remodeled, 309 25th. Bargain. 573-5203.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom House, $5500. Call 573-2480.

HILLSIDE MEMORIAL GARDENS, Christus Garden, 4-Lots Side-By-Side, 2 Vaults, 2 Opening, 2 Closing. 1 Marker. $4,000. Contact: Lois Leech, 915-573-6167.

HOUSE FOR Sale By Owner: 3821 Highland Dr., 2-1-2-2, $34,000. Call 573-3403 or 573-2781.

MUST SEE: 109 Milburn, 2-1-1cp, good condition, $12,000 cash. $14,000 to carry w/$2,000 down. 573-1646.

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APPRX 9000 SQ FT-all metal building, price reduced, owner finance, exc buy.
NEW LISTINGS-3774 Ave V, 3-2, 30's; 3701 Ave V, 3-1-1, $29,500; Eastridge, 3-2-2, 30's.
COUNTRY-3-2-2, 60T.
5310 ETGEN- lovely 3-2-2, lg family room
EAST-414 35th, 3-2, extra lot, 30's.
2501 48TH-3-2½ -4, extras.
3206 HILL AVE-3-2-1-30's.
COUNTRY homes w/acreage, several.
315 34TH-Nice 2-1-1-20's.
TOWLE PK-3-2-2-den & liv. 90's.
2900 AVE W-3-2-4cp w/rental.
2315 42nd, 2205 42nd, 3102 42nd.
3782 DALTON.
3012 AVE W-3-2-1-40's.
2108 42ND-3-1-1-nice-30's.
307 N AVE T-14x80 Trailer, 2 lots.
ACREAGE, RENTALS, LOTS.
Doris Beard 573-8480
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Clarence Payne 573-8927

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

Country West-3-1-cp, 2.51 Acres with pens, $47,000.
Beauty Shop & Equipment.
4304 Lubbock-3-2-1-$60T.
3206 Hill Ave-3-2-1, $39,500.
315 33-2-1-good buy-$16.5
2501 48th-3-2-2, den, swim pool
3707 Noble Dr-3-1-1, $39,500.
3615 41st-3-2-2, nice House.
2706 37th-3-1, $30,000.
114 Canyon-2-1-owner fin-$15T
Country-3-2-3cp, $53T.
3600 Jacksboro-3-2-2, $64,500.
611 16- Mob home/3 lots-$10T
2802 Ave U-3-2-1, $49T.
Country-3-2-2cp, 60 Acres.
3110 40th-3-2-covered patio.
1804 39th-3-1, nice, $32T.
3000 Denison-3-2-2cp, $69,900.
120 25th-2-1-1, $15T.
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4501 Denison-3-2-CP.
3206 Hill-3-2-1, $39,500.
Country-3-2 plus 3A, $39,500.
2 Story-3-3, W. 37th, $54,900.
4503 Crockett3-3-2, unique.
2006 Towle Park Rd-3-2-2.
2412 Towle Park Rd-4-3-CP.
2501 48th-3-3-6-shop.
2705 48th-3-2-2 Pool.
2807 Denison-3-2-2-storage.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2, $78T.
2707 28th-3-2-CP.
123 E 23rd-$45T.
3111 41st-3-1, $39,500.
3774 Ave V-3-2, $35T.
120 25th-2-1, $15T.
315 34th-2-1-CP, $22,500.
3503 Kerrville-3-2-2.
314 32nd-3-1, $25T.
510 28th-2-1, $5T.
3108 Ave A-3-2-2, $38T.
Bette League 573-8224
Annette Waller 573-9467
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

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

Bassridge-Lovely 3 bedr. 2 bath, formal dining, bar, large family room, custom drapes w/matching bedspreads, landscaped, beautiful redwood deck w/hot tub. Must see to appreciate. $85,000. SOLD
Towle Park Road-Spacious 4 bedr. 3 baths, 2 acres, extra amenities.
Price Reduced! 2 bedr. & den w/fireplace. Ave V. $18,000.
40th Street-Large 3 bedr. w/ den, $30's.
Corner of 34th St.- 3-2 w/ den, $30's.
Bassridge-3 bedr. 2 bath, formal living, beautiful pool w/ hot tub & cabana. $95,000.
Highland Street-2 bedr. Priced to sell!
Ideal Building site in Bassridge.
Small Furnished house with full basement. Owner financed.
Two Nice Mobile homes w/ lots. Owner financed.
Louise Ball 573-2969
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Linda Walton 573-5233
Dolores Jones 573-3452

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
4 Plex, at 1912 Coleman, each apt. has 2 bedrooms &/some furniture & appliances. Owner Will Finance 100%. good credit important.
Call: 573-4730
or come by
1902 Coleman
for futher information.

Call
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361 RESORTS

LAKE SPENCE NEW SUBDIVISION "ARROWHEAD POINT", located near Robert Lee, TX at Lake Spence Pump Station. Good view of Lake from your $5,000.00 1 Ac. Lot, choose from 98 Lots. For information call T.C. Tubb, 915-682-2504 Lake Office 915-453-4716, 1-800-888-4716 or evenings 915-684-5229.

LAKE COLORADO CITY: Deeded Waterfront West Side, 2 bedroom, 2 bath House. $47,500. 573-0757 or 728-2956.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

RURAL SUBDIVISION- 872 Acres located just South of Snyder, Texas. Lot sizes range from 14 to 26 acres. County-maintained caliche streets, overhead electric & telephone and a private water system with city of Snyder water. Strong deed restrictions. #24-2075, $310,000, single lot sales at $1,400/acre. *** (512) 465-0534, Farm Credit Bank of Texas.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
The Rotan Independent School District will receive proposals from suppliers and subcontractors for labor and/or materials for a Fieldhouse on its campus in Rotan, Texas according to plans and specifications prepared by Don E. Legge, Architect, until 2:00 p.m., June 23, 1992 in the Superintendent's office, at which time bids will be opened.
For instructions, interested parties should contact the Construction Manager: Don E. Legge, AIA, 3000 S. 31st, Suite 308, Temple, Texas 76502. (817)778-0877.

The Rotan Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 3:00 P.M., June 24, 1992, at the Superintendent's office, 102 N. McKinley Avenue, Rotan, TX 79546 for band instruments. Specific instruments list may be obtained by contacting Kelly Rushfeldt, Band Director, at 915/735-3041 or 915/735-2332. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Scurry County Commissioners Court is interested in obtaining proposals for a data processing system, including hardware and software. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas, beginning June 15, 1992. Bid proposals will be accepted on Monday, July 6, 1992 at 11:00 a.m.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Thursday, July 2, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for Cafeteria Food Items. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-15. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Thursday, July 2, 1992 at 2:15 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Milk. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-16. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Thursday, July 2, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Bakery Products. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at 915-573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid No. 92-17. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the District.

PRINTER SPECIFICATIONS
NEW EQUIPMENT ONLY: Twinaxially attached heavy-duty System Printer compatible with an IBM S/36 or an IBM AS/400 and must meet the highest measurements of compatibility. The printer must be functionally compatible and data compatible. The printer must be compatible in the area of system architecture and physical interface, to produce reliable, expectable and predictable results.
Line matrix impact printer with speeds of up to 800 lines per minute in Draft mode, 600 lines per minute in Data Processing mode and 200 lines per minute in Near-Letter quality mode.
Attachment cabling for either "cable-through" or "last-on-the-line" operation.
The following functions must be supported: Operation Control Language support of lines per inch, characters per inch, quality selection and font selection.
Display Write/36 support of LPI, quality selection, font selecton, bold printing, underscore, overstrike, subscript, superscript and justification.
Business Graphic Utilites; Bar Code Printing; Customer Changeable print bands.
Continuous forms fed by variable width forms tractors that accept forms from 88.9 mm to 406.4 mm.
Up to six-part forms, power-assisted forms loading, horizontal and vertical vernier adjustment, set top of form function, and forms effect and restore function.
Ribbon yield that produces an average of 40 million DP characters.
Advanced print functions and graphics support using the IPDS Advanced Functions PRPQ.
All installation to be provided on site at no additional charge.
Length of Warranty, Cost of Annual Maintenance and Delivery Date will be considered in awarding the bid.
The City of Snyder is accepting bids for a IBM 4234 printer. The bids will be opened on June 29, 1992 at 11:00 a.m., in the office of the Purchasing Agent in the City Hall. Bid information may be picked up at the City Hall, 1925 24th St., Snyder, TX 79549. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

The City of Snyder, Texas will accept bids in the Accounting Office, 1925 24th Street, P.O. Drawer 1372, Snyder, Texas 79550 until 10:00 A.M., CDST, Friday the 26th day of June, 1992, for an Oil, Gas, and Mineral Lease in the Snyder Townsite Area. Additional information and bid documents may be obtained from Patricia Warren, Purchasing Agent at the above address or phone (915)573-9362.

Patricia Warren,
Purchasing Agent

Appeals court rejects appeal of Texas death row inmate

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An appeals court on Friday again rejected claims of mitigating circumstances from a Texas death row inmate, opening the door to his execution nearly a dozen years after his conviction.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans was ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court in March of 1990 to reconsider the capital murder case against Warren Eugene Bridge, now 31.

Bridge was convicted in the Feb. 10, 1980, robbery-slaying of Walter Rose, 62, a Galveston convenience store clerk. Rose was shot four times with a .38-caliber pistol as Bridge and co-defendant, Robert Joseph Costa, robbed the store of $24.

Costa, now 32, was convicted of aggravated robbery and sentenced to 13 years in prison. He was released under mandatory supervision in October 1986.

Anthony Griffin, Bridge's attorney, contended the jury was not allowed to consider such mitigating evidence the fact that no physical evidence linked Bridge to the murder and the possibility that Costa could have been the triggerman; that he was intoxicated; there was no preliminary talk about robbing the store; that he was easily led and was under the influence of an older man; that he was in tears afterward while his accomplice waved the gun around; that he was only 19 at the time and immature; and that he had committed no violent crimes previously.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

June 14, 1992

New opportunities could present themselves in the year ahead — if you focus on developing better relationships with your allies. If everyone is prepared to make some adjustments, benefits will ultimately result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be inclined to think that your way of doing things today is superior to your mate's. This is a debatable point; the truth probably lies somewhere in between. Keep an open mind. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than suppressing your frustration at the way someone is handling a critical development for you, find a diplomatic way to air your grievances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The poor taste displayed by an arrogant friend doesn't necessarily have to spoil a social arrangement for you today. Disengage yourself from this individual until he's calm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't get yourself involved today in a contested development where you're operating at a disadvantage. You might not be able to overcome the odds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Jumping to conclusions today could make it hard for you to honestly evaluate another's position. Don't make judgments on limited information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A need for instant gratification could severely distort your sense of value today. Before impulsively buying a big ticket item, shop around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be prepared to fend for yourself today; the support you're counting on from another might not be forthcoming. It's better to be aware than sorry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before volunteering to help another in a complicated endeavor today, you'd be wise to know what you're getting into. There's a chance you may bite off more than you can chew.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a friend who may try to throw a monkey wrench into your social plans today. Don't exclude this pal from your group, just let this individual know the majority rules.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not try to take credit for something today in which you played only a minor role. If you do, later, when the truth is revealed, you could be awfully embarrassed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Start looking ahead, where your plans are concerned, but not so far ahead that you overlook your immediate requirements. To succeed, both must be considered simultaneously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Exercise prudence in the management of your financial resources today, especially if what you do could detrimentally affect others who are involved.

June 15, 1992

You are likely to do far better in the year ahead in joint ventures than you will in projects you attempt to handle on your own. You'll be lucky at forming productive alliances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A change you've been hoping for might be engineered today by another who is working on your behalf. You won't have to prompt your benefactor; the gesture will be spontaneous. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be hopeful today regarding your immediate plans. Desirable results are possible because both circumstances and allies are available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial indicators are presently moving in your favor. If you apply yourself properly, your material circumstances can be improved upon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be luckier than usual today in situations that have an element of chance. However, this does not mean that foolish gambles will pay large rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck is at the controls today and as long as you don't get in your own way, favorable results could be in the offing. Be positive regarding your expectations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of making an effective contribution today to a group endeavor in which you participate. Don't hesitate to express your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are in an excellent achievement cycle at this time, so dedicate your energies to meaningful objectives. What you target will be attainable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tactics that worked for you in the past could be equally as effective today when applied to present needs. Trade upon your experiences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Personal benefits could come to you today through a source you've been reluctant to tap into until now. This is the day to push the button.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen carefully today to your mate's suggestions on how you can get a handle on a particular matter. Your partner could have the answer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may get a break today in regard to an ambitious endeavor in which you've already invested substantial time and effort. Continue to press forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An involvement with an important social contact may produce some very pleasant results today. It might establish an arrangement that could be significant for both parties.

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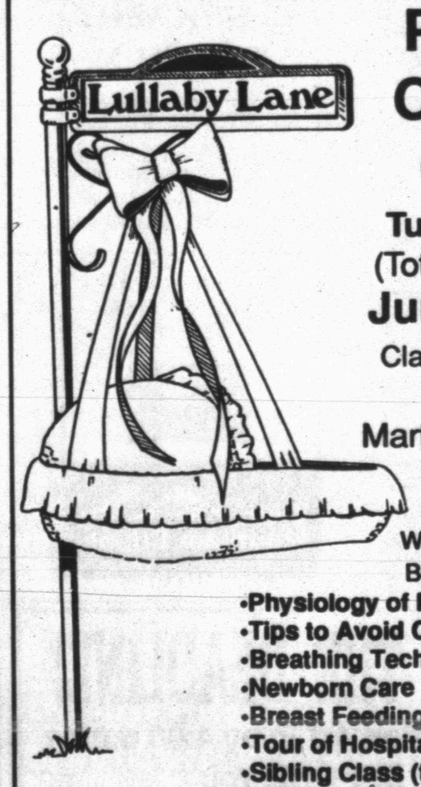

Prepared Childbirth Classes
Tuesdays 7-9 p.m.
(Total of Six Classes)
June 23-July 28
Classes Will Be Held at
1704
Martha Ann Boulevard
(South of Hospital)
Instructors:
Wanda Kenner, R.N.
Bonnie Carroll, R.N.
•Physiology of Pregnancy and Delivery
•Tips to Avoid Complications
•Breathing Techniques
•Newborn Care
•Breast Feeding Techniques
•Tour of Hospital OB Department
•Sibling Class (for future big brothers and sisters - included in final class)
Open To Any Expectant Parents
The fee is $40.00 per couple, payable at the first class, unless enrolled in the LULLABY LANE program.
Class Size Is Limited
Call 573-6374
Next Class will start Sept. 15, 1992
D. M. COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SNYDER, TEXAS

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Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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TexSCAN, the state-wide classified advertising network, is an inexpensive way for you to place your classified advertisement in front of millions of people.
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TexSCAN
Texas Statewide Classified Ad Network
A service of the Texas Press Association

Rate hike discussed

Continued From Page 1

ages approximately 4 million gallons per month.

"We need this system to do what it needs to do," said Councilman Jack Greene. "We want those large users to pay a fair share of the usage, but we don't want them to be punished for being large users."

Greene suggested putting the unit on a consumption-only basis with a minimum amount of usage required to qualify for this type of billing.

Mayor Troy Williamson said that the charge should not be limited to just the prison, but that all customers with a large volume of usage should be put on this type of billing system. The council agreed that a customer should have a minimum usage of 1 million gallons per month to qualify.

In order to approve the rates, the council must pass the proposed change on two readings and submit the rates to the Texas Water Commission for its approval. If approved, the rate change would be effective Oct. 1.

Council members asked House to prepare sample billings based on the proposed rates for presentation at the council's June 26 meeting.

Present for Saturday's meeting were council members Greene, J.D. Smith, Mike Post, Mike Thornton, Vernest Tippens and Jack Denman. Also present were House, Mayor Williamson and City Manager John Gayle.

County

Continued From Page 1

awarded.

The court will hear a request from child welfare for a letter of support to implement a program where jurors may donate their jury fees to Scurry County Child Welfare Department.

Commissioners will also consider five line-item transfers and a budget amendment of $2,665 to cover child welfare expenses no longer refunded by the state.

Line-item transfers include a transfer of $12,960 to separate the recreation department and coliseum budgets and a $4,800 transfer from park contract labor to part-time salaries. This transfer will move all part-time employees to one line.

The court will consider a transfer of $4,000 from contract mowing to repairs in Precinct 4 for unforseen repairs on a mower; a transfer of $1,175.81 for child welfare to cover the cost of clothing and miscellaneous expenses; and a $500 transfer for the county welfare department to cover the cost of attending an indigent health care workshop in Austin.

Commissioners will be presented with minutes from several boards, including the airport board, child and county welfare board, library board, and the board of county development.

Approval of bills and minutes from the June 8 meeting are the only other items on the agenda.

County appraisal board to convene

Scurry County Appraisal District directors will hold a public hearing for comments on the proposed 1993 appraisal and collection budgets at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The hearing, to be held at appraisal district offices, will be followed by a regular meeting at 8:30 a.m.

School

Continued From Page 1

tended first grade this year but who needs extra help may attend.

A bus will pick up bilingual students at their homes and return them at the end of each session. Students must be present every day. If a student is absent five times, he will be dropped from the roll.

Bus Schedule

7:05	a.m.	arrive Central
7:10	a.m.	depart Central
7:15	a.m.	arrive East
7:20	a.m.	depart East
7:25	a.m.	arrive Northeast
7:30	a.m.	depart Northeast
7:35	a.m.	arrive North
7:40	a.m.	depart North
7:50	a.m.	arrive Stanfield
7:55	a.m.	depart Stanfield
8:00	a.m.	drop off high school
8:05	a.m.	drop off junior high

Bus will depart at 10:35 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. from junior high for school delivery in opposite order of above, going to the high school, Stanfield, North, Northeast, East and Central.

For more information, call 573-7160.

Births

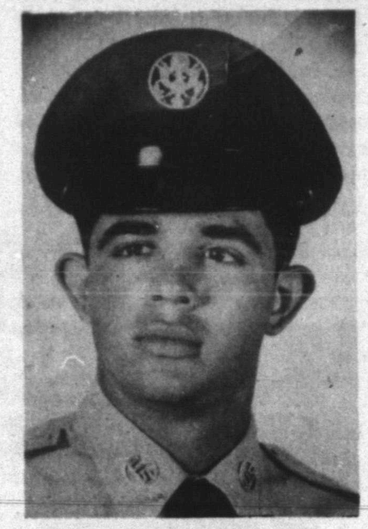
Cal and Becky Eaton are the parents of a nine pound boy born June 9 at HEB Harris Methodist Hospital in Bedford. He has been named Preston Drew.

Maternal grandparents are Billy and Ozane Pylant and paternal grandmother is Patricia Massey. Great-grandparents are Etta Autry and Dee and Viola Pylant.

Jessica Amariz Verduzco announces the birth of her brother, Jonathan Paul, born at 8:58 a.m. on June 6 at Mitchell County Hospital. He weighed six pounds and nine ounces. Parents are Norma and Pablo Verduzco of Snyder.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurillo Verduzco of Mexico. Maternal grandmother is Maria Castillo of Snyder and the late Ignacio Castillo.

Obituaries



JOSE LUIS BARRERA

Jose Barrera

1940-1992

FLOYDADA — Memorial services were held Thursday at the First Baptist Mission for Jose Luis Barrera, 52, who died June 6 at General Hospital in Marquette, Mich., following a long illness.

He was the brother of Mary Ann Juarez of Snyder.

Born Jan. 5, 1940 in San Carlos, Mexico, he graduated from Odem High School in 1959. He married Judy Weaver in 1960.

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1959 to 1963 and was stationed in Marquette.

Survivors include his wife, Judy, and a daughter, Deborah Dallas, both of Marquette; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Morales Sr. of Floydada; five brothers, Francisco Morales Jr. of Lubbock, Florentino Morales of Lamesa, Amado Morales, Jesse Morales and Martin Morales, all of Floydada; eight other sisters, Francis Garcia of Dallas, Maria Barrera of Plainview, Carmen Gutierrez of Alamo, Yolanda Sepeda of Shallowater, Janie Flores, Rosalinda Villarreal, Thelma Martinez and Sandra Trevino, all of Floyada.

Jesse Clements

1909-1992

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Jesse Clements, 83, of Snyder who died at 5:07 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Masonic graveside rites will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Born Jan. 14, 1909, in Scurry County, he was married to Ollie Bell Caldwell on June 13, 1932, in Roswell, N.M. Mr. Clements was a plumber. He was a member of the Hermleigh Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie Bell Clements of the home; one daughter, Anita Boyd of Abilene; two sisters, Routh Mosley of Dover, Ark., and Francis Lewis of Ruidoso, N.M.; and three brothers, N.R. Clements of Snyder, Henry Clements of El Paso and James. B. Clements of Llano.

Juanice Vann

1948-1992

COLORADO CITY — Services were conducted Saturday at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Juanice Adams Vann, 43, who died Thursday in a Sherman hospital. Burial followed in the Colorado City Cemetery.

She was the sister of Clay Adams of Snyder.

Born in Colorado City, she had lived in Sherman for the past 14 years, working as an accountant for the Sherman Democrat. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Sherman.

She graduated from Colorado City High School in 1966 and from Grayson County Community College in 1986.

Survivors include a son, Charles Marlow Vann of Sherman; a daughter, Shelly Raye Vann of Sherman; her mother, Lenora Adams of Colorado City; seven other brothers, Leo Adams of Lake Graham, W.L. Adams of Del Rio, Michael Adams of Fort Worth, Randy Adams of Tom Bean, Tony Adams of Sherman, and Veril Wayne Adams and James Howard Adams, both of Austin; and two sisters, Elsie Gillilan of Sherman and Linda Carnes of San Angelo.

Effie Burklow

1889-1992

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Effie May Burklow, 102, who died Friday in Snyder Oaks Care Center. Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Rhodes, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Sweetwater Cemetery.

Born Nov. 12, 1889 in Paragould, Ark., she was married to John Edgar Burklow. He died in 1958. She was also preceded in death by two sons, Lawrence Lee Burklow and John Ray Burklow.

Mrs. Burklow had been a resident of Snyder for 11 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Arlie Rodgers of Snyder, Madelene Hankins of High Rolls, N.M., and Jewell Dale of Graham; one son, Ira Burklow of Sweetwater; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Burglaries, assaults keep local police busy

Local police, who worked five burglaries Thursday, investigated several more on Friday.

Officers investigated two complaints Friday morning of miscellaneous items, including cassette tapes, taken from vehicles at 909 31st St. and 1913 Coleman. Reports for burglary of a vehicle were filed in both cases.

At 6:50 p.m., police began an investigation at 1208 26th St. involving burglary of a residence and a vehicle which had occurred on June 6. The burglary had been reported by friends while the owner was out of town. Among the items taken was stereo equipment.

At 9:16 p.m., police were notified of the burglary of some electronic equipment from 2700 Ave. G.

Officers also submitted a report for Class A theft at 10:57 a.m. Friday after a woman reported that someone had stolen some stereo equipment.

Officers filed an offense report for aggravated assault on a police officer at 10:05 a.m. after they were called to a dispute in the 1300 block of 24th Street. Police said a man at the scene had kicked an officer. No arrest was made.

At 9:38 p.m., a 911 call sent police to a disturbance at 29th Street and Avenue J where a man had been allegedly assaulted with a knife. No victim was immediately located.

However, at 10:17 p.m. one of the men believed to have been involved in the dispute was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room by Snyder EMS. The 29-year-old man was noted to have a cut above his left ear and a laceration to the head but left against medical advice.

Police worked a three-vehicle accident at 7:55 p.m. in the 1800 block of 37th Street. Involved were a 1968 Pontiac driven by George Wesley Kiker of 1406 24th St., a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Tammy Joyce McBroom of 205 30th St. and a 1992 Jeep driven by Michael David Hess of 2905 35th St.

At 8:50 p.m., 32-year-old Tammy McBroom and 30-year-old Carl McBroom, a passenger in the Chevrolet, came to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room where they were released after being treated for minor injuries.

In other reports:

—A woman came to the police station at 8:31 p.m. to complain that a man had exposed himself to her near D&D Grocery.

—At 8:40 p.m., police were dispatched to the Logan Field at Towle Park in reference to some juveniles creating a disturbance and using obscene language. One juvenile was taken to the police department where he was released to his father.

—At 8:53 p.m., officers worked a hit-and-run in the 3000 block of Towle Park involving a parked 1969 Ford owned by Kirby McCravey of 2212 30th St. and a vehicle which left the scene.

—A woman came to the police department at 11:26 p.m. to file Class C assault charges against another woman.

—A man contacted police at 4:41 a.m. Saturday to say that an unknown subject had entered his residence in the 1000 block of 32nd Street and assaulted him. Reports for Class A assault and Class B criminal mischief were filed.

Lunar eclipse to be viewed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Skywatchers through most of the Americas will be treated to a partial eclipse of the moon Sunday night.

The easily visible portion of the eclipse will last three hours, and Earth's shadow will cover 69 percent of the full moon halfway through it.

The easily visible umbral stage of the eclipse, when the moon is in the dark part of Earth's shadow, starts at 11:27 p.m. EDT, and the maximum point of the eclipse — seen simultaneously in all time zones — happens at 12:57 a.m. EDT Monday.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all parents who worked many selfless hours to make Senior Night '92 a safe and successful event. It would not have happened without you.

Betty and Derwin Thompson
Judy and Howard Robinson

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News briefs

Financial controls shabby

AUSTIN (AP) — Most of more than $30,000 missing from city cash-handling operations probably went into the pockets of employees, an audit found.

Auditors said a lack of proper controls made theft easier for city workers, the Austin American-Statesman reported in Saturday editions.

For example, some cashiers were leaving cash drawers unlocked while they left their stations to answer the telephone, one investigation found.

Another problem: employee selection. The city doesn't obtain criminal records of applicants for cash-handling jobs, auditors found.

"In one example, we found an individual with a criminal theft conviction handling cash," the audit report said. It did not identify the department.

"There are definitely some citywide issues that need guidelines as far as the minimum requirements," said acting city Auditor Helen Niesner. "We have evolved, but we haven't gone back and adjusted controls and procedures."

Ms. Niesner recommended administrative changes to tighten up controls. Some will take effect at the end of June.

The new procedures will include employee training, safeguards for cash-box keys and safe combinations and performance standards for maximum shortages allowed by cash handlers.

Workmen killed in manhole

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Autopsies were being performed on the bodies of three men killed in a pipeline manhole near a new sewage plant.

The men, found Thursday, were employed by Round Rock construction company Onco Enterprises Inc.

The victims were identified as Rudy Hernandez, 27, Dallas; Ramon Rios, 24, Wichita Falls; and Mateo Villegas, 39, Wichita Falls.

The men were working on a subcontract for Conex Construction Inc., also of Round Rock north of Austin, said Mike Bishop, Conex president. Bishop said the men were installing wastewater lines for Mount Pleasant, located about 110 miles east of Dallas.

"We don't know what's happened," Bishop said.

Mount Pleasant Fire Chief Larry McRae said no oxygen was detected in the hole when firefighters used ropes to recover the bodies from the pipe's bottom, about 15 feet down.

The men were the only workers at the site and had been trapped in the sewer for about 20 minutes before they were discovered, the Longview News Journal reported.

The accident took place near U.S. Highway 67 outside the city limits.

Former banker sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston-area bank executive was sentenced Friday to 21/2 years in federal prison and ordered to pay nearly $40,000 in restitution for defrauding the bank, officials said.

Curtis L. Lovett of Magnolia had been president of Cy-Fair Bank, N.A., in Harris County from May 1985 through September 1987. The bank was closed by the Office of the Comptroller of Currency in April 1988.

Lovett was indicted for bank fraud in January and pleaded guilty to one count of fraud on Feb. 18, said U.S. Attorney Ronald G. Woods of the Southern District of Texas.

Lovett said that beginning in January 1987, he made a series of loans totalling more than $80,000 to a business named D.E.S. Properties. He also concealed from Cy-Fair officials and directors that he was receiving some of the proceeds from those loans for his personal use, Woods said.

A yearlong investigation into the bank's failure, conducted by the FBI, the comptroller's office and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., led to the indictment.

Financial Focus

Ann Landers may not be famous for financial advice, but one of her recent columns about good money sense is worth repeating.

One of Ann's readers had secretly socked away $35,000 during a 46-year marriage. Now afraid to tell her spouse, she implored Ann's counsel. "Put it in the bank," Ann said.

A Chicago banker agreed with Ann and wrote that if the lady had saved about $760 a year ($35,000 roughly divided by 46 years) while earning a 5 percent after-tax or tax-deferred interest rate, her investment would have grown to nearly $130,000.

The banker further calculated that if the secret saver had deposited the entire $35,000 46 years ago, rather than making smaller, annual investments, the magic of compounding would have increased her savings to more than $300,000 today.

The story is impressive; however, it assumes that the saver had a large sum at her disposal and a constant 5 percent interest rate over the past 46 years. We know, of course, that interest rates fluctuate with the economy. At different times during the past 46 years, rates have exceeded 15 percent and have fallen below 5 percent.

Although the magic of compounding is a convincing story, the real power of our saver's investment could be better illustrated by the historical results of dollar-cost averaging into the U.S. economy.

The stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA), ended 1945 at 169 with interest rates at 2.4 percent. Forty-six years later, the DJIA was above 3000 with interest rates about 6 percent. Combining the benefits of systematic investing and compounding, what would the secret saver's investments be worth today?

Her initial $761 investment, made on Jan. 1, 1945, would have grown to $981 by December 13, 1945. Moving in 10-year periods, the total investment would have been worth $22,497 by Dec. 31, 1955. At the end of 1965, the investment would have been worth $89,279; $165,587 in 1975 and $819,691 in 1985. By Dec. 31, 1990, after the entire $35,000 would have been systematically invested at $761 each year, the total value of the account would have been $1,559,051.

Compare that to the $128,347 that would have resulted from the stable 5 percent compounding, and you see the value of compounding and dollar-cost averaging into an investment that offers the opportunity to grow with the economy.

This is a simple hypothetical illustration any mutual fund should be able to run for you. Most mutual funds can do this for you using their historical performance figures. All you need to do is (1) select a fund with a history at least as long as your example (in our case 46 years) and (2) give the date and amount of each contribution. The computer then goes to work reconstructing "what if" you actuall made investments into the fund on those specific dates. You might be surprised to learn how much your investment can grow when you choose opportunity over guarantees.

Lubbock girl starvation victim

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A 7-year-old girl apparently suffered through six months of malnutrition before police found her body at the home of her father and stepmother, authorities said Friday.

Police began investigating Stephanie Danielle Carman's death as a homicide after an autopsy showed the girl "was extremely anemic" and died from "chronic malnutrition."

The death was ruled a homicide by Justice of the Peace Jim Hansen Thursday. No arrests have been made in the case.

The blond, blue-eyed girl weighed only 43 pounds when police discovered her body Monday prone on her bedroom floor in a pool of vomit.

Hansen said the girl, who was just over 4 feet tall, should have weighed about 61 pounds.

Stephanie's father, Steven Carman, and stepmother, Patricia Carman, had dialed 911 after the girl appeared to stop breathing, according to police reports.

Stephanie was pronounced dead about 5 p.m. Monday at University Medical Center.

"Right now the situation is kind of critical," said Lubbock police Lt. Claude Jones, who heads the juvenile division. "We have got several people we want to talk to and we don't want to tip our hand. Hopefully, within a few days we will have the loose ends tied up on this case."

Hansen said Steven and Patricia Carman had claimed in the past that Stephanie suffered from an eating disorder.

"The parents said she would eat constantly including non-food items and feces, and that she had been in treatment for three months," Hansen said Friday. "This week, they said the deceased had gone to the other extreme and refused to eat."

No one answered repeated phone calls to the residence of Steven and Patricia Carman on Friday.

Patricia Carman told police she stayed with Stephanie all day Sunday and Monday to make sure she ate. On Monday, Stephanie finished eating and went to her room, and Mrs. Carman checked on her about 15 minutes later, according to police reports.

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Last month Dr. Robert Hargrove Jr. of Snyder gave up two of the four greatest loves of his life.

On May 5, he closed the dental practice which he had opened in Snyder on Feb. 20, 1950. He also attended his final meeting as a trustee on the Western Texas College board. Hargrove was one of the original trustees and had served continuously since being elected in 1969.

Hargrove's two other loves are his family — wife Bobbie, three sons, a daughter and five grandchildren — and Colonial Hill Baptist Church. He and Bobbie are charter members of the church, organized in August of 1954.

A native of Rotan, Hargrove did not set out to become a dentist, but attending dental college via the GI bill was just too good of an opportunity for him to turn down.

"That was one of the best decisions I have ever made and I've never regretted it," Hargrove said. "I love meeting people and in most of my patients I could see immediate results. I really hated to separate myself from a good practice, but I am really looking forward to not being tied down to a schedule."

Reflecting on more than four decades in dentistry, Hargrove said, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my work."

Hargrove earned a degree in agriculture in 1943. He served briefly overseas during World War II and was stationed in Belgium when the war ended. Because Rotan needed him as a teacher, he received an early discharge.

If not for an ad in a newspaper given to him by his youngest brother, Hargrove might never have changed professions.

The newspaper, put out by the Alumni Association at West Texas State University in Canyon, carried a small advertisement which significantly changed the course of his life.

The school followed the trimester system which allowed Hargrove to finish in three years rather than the usual four.

After graduation, he worked for Dr. Ewell Jenkins in Rotan for about six months. Since he wanted to work on the Plains, Hargrove and his father began to search for a suitable location.

Stopping in Snyder during the boom, Hargrove said he observed the town's teeming population and remarked to his father, "Everywhere I look I see a mouth."

Hargrove's aunt put him in touch with J.C. Dorward who converted the old Neal and Taylor Garage into three office spaces. He leased one to Hargrove. In July of 1961, he moved his office to Cogdell Boulevard.

"I didn't have to build my practice," he explained. "I just opened my office and the people started coming in."

Hargrove saw anywhere from 15 to 20 or 30 patients a day. Once he saw 32 patients during a single day. "No one had to rock me to sleep that night," he said.

For several years, Bobbie helped her husband in his practice. Since homes were scarce, they had to commute from Rotan every day. "As we came over the hill we always saw all the oil wells that were operating then. It looked just like the big city."

When Hargrove closed his dental office he donated all of his equipment to Colonial Hill which in turn sent it to be used in the River Ministry along the Rio Grande River. Ultimately, it will probably all be sent into Mexico where it will be used in indigent dental clinics, Hargrove said.

SPECIAL REMINDER — Dr. Robert Hargrove who retired from his practice of dentistry last month is pictured with this dental case which he used while in dental school in Dallas more than 40 years ago. He intends to rest, relax, golf and visit with family now that he is no longer "tied to a schedule." (SDN Staff Photo)

Throughout his years as a dentist, he said he never stopped learning because new techniques were being developed all the time.

In 42 years, he has seen a lot of changes, ranging from the belt driven drill he used when he first opened his practice to high speed air-driven carbide and diamond drilling instruments. Anesthesia has also improved vastly in more than four decades.

Other improvements included fiber optics, light cured filling materials and the era of cosmetic dentistry which introduced braces and crowns. Braces became so popular that they "were almost a status symbol," Hargrove said. Implants seem to be the next trend.

Hargrove attended seminars and kept current memberships in several organization because "when you stop learning they leave you sitting there," he said.

Years ago, Hargrove traded in the dentist's traditional white coat for the more pleasing (to patients) colored jackets. "When I stopped scaring kids they became some of my best patients. My old white jacket reminded them too much of a doctor who often entered a room with a needle in his hand," he said.

One of Hargrove's funniest memories concerns Kinne Robinson, son of Colonial Hill Pastor Miller Robinson, who one day asked in his loud, monotone voice, "Bob, got your wig on today?"

Before Hargrove opened his practice in 1950, Snyder had only one full-time and one part-time dentist.

He remembers the boom period well because Snyder was a busy, crowded city. Space was so scarce that people rented beds to sleep in eight hour shifts.

Since that time he has seen Snyder "grow from a busy but dirty boom town" to a well-organized town of 13,000 people. Hargrove, not content to be a bystander, took an active role in helping the city to grow and develop.

It wasn't long before he was elected to the city council. He served three terms in all, from April 1952-April 1958. During his final term on the council the city switched to a city manager type government.

"That really made a difference in the way business was conducted," he said. "We knew we needed help and having a trained administrator like Jack Skelly of Lubbock who served as our first city manager was just what we needed," he added.

One of the biggest projects Hargrove remembers working on while in office was adding an alley to Highland Park and all newly developed areas thereafter.

Hargrove chose to run because he had friends on the council who asked him to run for office.

Another accomplishment Hargrove is proud of is that the city,

See Folks Page 2B

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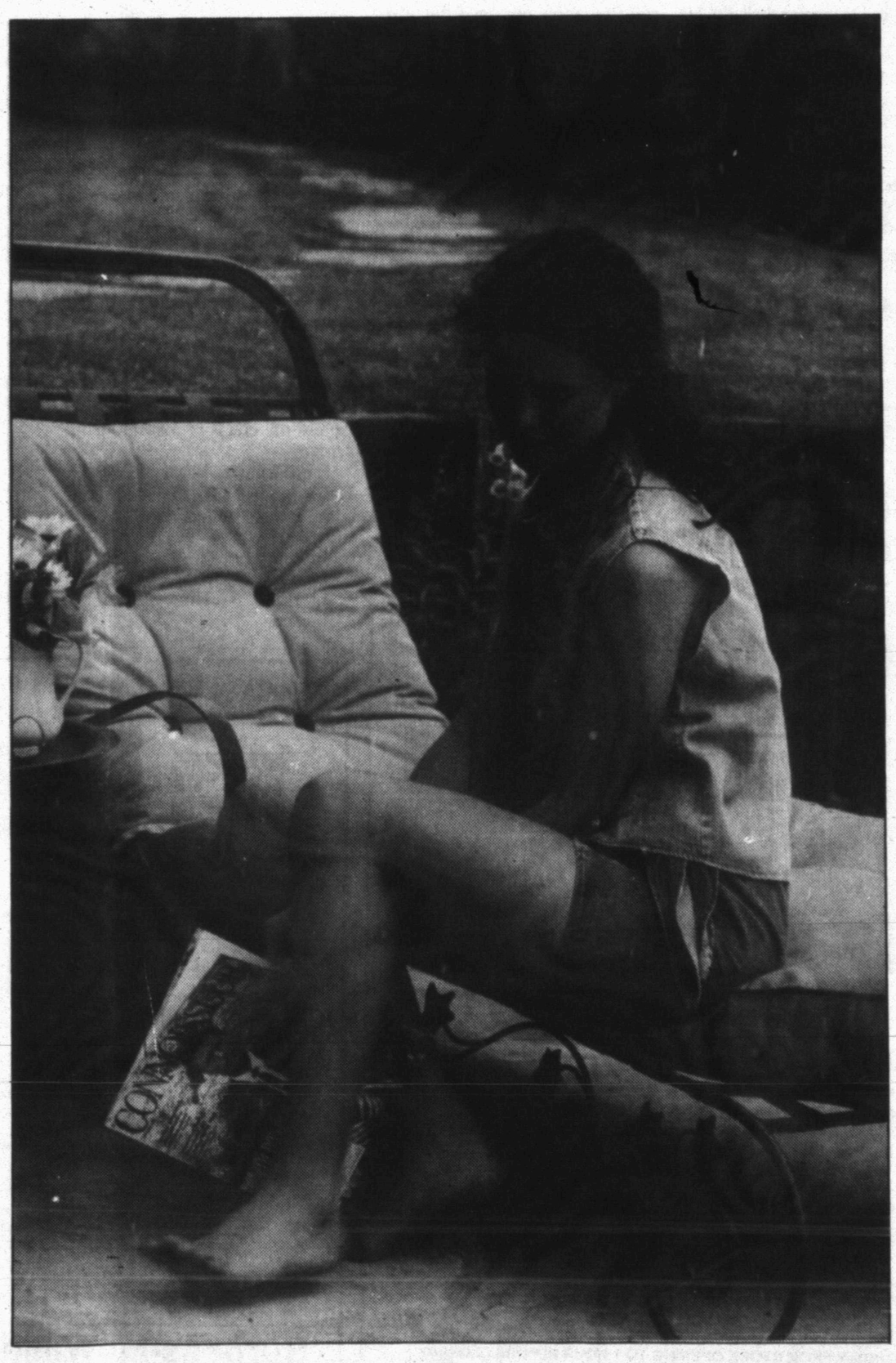

Scurry County Folks
Continued From 1B

which temporarily dropped out of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, immediately voted to rejoin the organization. "That was a smart move which got Snyder on its way," Hargrove said.

Hargrove also served on the school board while Tom McCullum was the superintendent. He served one term from 1961-1964.

When Western Texas College was organized in November of 1969, Hargrove was elected to the original board.

Newly elected trustees had the task of organizing WTC from the ground up. Mavis Brumbelow, who is secretary to the college president, was the first employee hired. Dr. Robert Clinton was named the first president.

Those early meetings were conducted in the board room at Snyder Savings and Loan. "It was a real experience because we had to get things done in phases," he explained. He said the fledgling college received lots of support from West Texas State Bank and Snyder National Bank until tax funds became available.

Hargrove credits Dr. Clinton for his efforts in hiring excellent faculty members who proved to be real leaders. Many stayed with the college for years and some are still on staff.

Getting the college organized required countless long meetings. Choosing the location was no easy task because at first they had some 15-20 possible sites to consider, he explained.

Ultimately, WTC was built on 168 acres donated by the late Johnnie Sue Cogdell Stiff. According to Hargrove, it was the perfect location because it was well drained and easily accessible.

Helping the college grow from a set of plans to a beautiful campus complete with a lake and watching the student population increase has been one of the "most satisfying and gratifying experiences" of Hargrove's life.

WTC's courtyard design was the brainchild of two Fort Worth architects who had been hired by the first college board. "We liked the inside courtyard design concept best of all," he said.

Through the years the college has continued to grow both in population and in stature, he said. He is proud of all the accomplishments, both in academics and athletics, which have helped the college build a reputation as a fine junior college.

He also noted with pride that faculty members have become involved with state organizations such as Marilyn Lancaster, assistant professor of English and developmental studies instructor, who currently serves as president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association (TJCTA).

"I became very involved with Western Texas College during those early years," said Hargrove. "It became a very important part of my life and I consider it a privilege and one of the highlights of my being a citizen of Snyder to have served on the board.

"Going off the board after nearly 23 years was a very emotional time for me," he said. "I will continue to keep up with WTC even if I'm not actively involved."

Hargrove also speaks very highly of Snyder. "I couldn't have picked a better place to raise a family. The majority of the community is of one accord and we have just a few dissenters," he said. "Snyder has progressed because of this oneness and the ability of people to work together."

Now that he has retired, Hargrove wants to play golf, travel and visit with family. He learned to golf after he became a dentist and continues to enjoy the sport. He likes to play for the fun, to be with friends and to better his score.

"It's a good way to get away from the telephone also," he said.

Bobbie also golfs. He said they never go anywhere without their golf clubs because they don't want to miss any opportunity to play.

Hargrove continues to join the "coffee klatch" at Stinson Drug which has been meeting for years. "We're the only group that I know of that has more solutions than we have problems," he said.

The Hargroves' daughter, Diane Tutt, teaches in Charlotte, N.C.

A son, Robert Kent, lives in Lubbock where he is a registered nurse assigned to the neo-natal intensive care unit at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Two younger sons, Mark and Bryan, both attended WTC where they were active in the golf program. Mark also played golf at Texas Tech and now is in business in Lubbock. Bryan transferred to Lamar University in Beaumont. He is now employed by Primrose Oil Company in Dallas, but at one time served as the golf pro at River Hill Country Club in Kerrville.

Hargrove also has five grandchildren, three boys and two girls. Two live in Charlotte, two in Lubbock and one in Kerrville.

Taylor donates to AIDS project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor donated $150,000 to fight the resurgence of tuberculosis, which poses a special danger to people with AIDS.

"After many years, TB is back, and deadlier than ever," Miss Taylor said in a statement Thursday. "What's not yet back is the same government response we saw decades ago."

Bridge
By Phillip Alder

NORTH 6-13-92.
♠ 7 5 2
♥ 8 4
♦ 7 6 3
♣ K 10 8 6 3

WEST
♠ A J 9 6 3
♥ J 9 5
♦ K 8 4
♣ Q 5

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

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8
♥ A K Q 3
♦ A J 2
♣ A 9 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

The honor of an honor

By Phillip Alder

In general, honor-cards win tricks. Spot-cards have a lower batting average. But if you are holding an honor that can neither win a trick nor help promote a trick for partner, consider unloading that card from your hand — you might be surprised at the effect. Perhaps declarer will think that you have played a singleton. Misreading the distribution, he might go down when he would otherwise have made his contract.

Another possibility is shown in today's deal. Cover the East and South hands. Against three no-trump, you lead the spade six: two, 10, queen. Do you see any chance to defeat the contract?

South's first two bids described a balanced hand with 23 or 24 high-card points.

After winning trick one with the spade queen, declarer cashed the club ace: five, three, two. Then South led the club four. When West produced the queen, South played low from the dummy. West cashed the spade ace, hoping to drop the king in South's hand. However, that didn't happen, so South had 10 tricks: two spades, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

West should have realized that his club queen was useless. With the king hovering in the dummy, the queen wasn't going to win a trick. So at trick two, West should have unblocked the club queen under South's ace. If he had done this, East would have won the second round of clubs with the jack and pushed the spade four through South's remaining K-8. The contract would have finished one down.

Always bear in mind the possibility of unblocking dead honors.

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Snyder Dupicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed eight tables.

E-W

1. Dorothy Rosson, Bessie Collins.
2. Nona Morrison, Monte West.
3. LaVerne Hood, Rogene Spruell.

N-S

1. Louise Thompson, Billie Sue Stuard.
2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
3. TIE: Marjory Brown, Sue Mize and Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Nona Morrison, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.
3. THREE-WAY TIE: Dot Casey, Mippy Brownlee; Shirley Stewart, George Stewart; and Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.

TUESDAY

George Stewart directed five tables of charity championship bridge.

1. Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall.
2. Polly Ballard, Billie Sue Stuard.
3. Mary Beth Vestal, Nona Morrison.
4. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

BRIDAL COFFEE — A miscellanous shower honoring Gina McWhirter, bride-elect of Derrick Bruton, was held Saturday in the home of Sue and Bill Lyon. Pictured from right are, the honoree; Peggy Tully, mother of the honoree; Sharon Bruton of Frankston, mother of the future bridegroom; and Rosa Lee Simpson, grandmother of the bride-to-be. The couple plans a 2 p.m. wedding on July 25 at the First Baptist Church in Stephenville. (SDN Staff Photo)

FUTURE BRIDE HONORED — Amy Camp, bride-elect of Scott Conard, was honored June 6 at a bridal shower held at the Morningside Baptist Church. The wedding is set for June 20. Pictured from left are Pam Camarata, the groom's sister; Pam Black, mother of the bride; Amy Camp; Ruth Conard, the groom's mother; Dian Jones and Karen Conard, sisters of the groom. (Private Photo)

Filmmaker Lumet fumes over incident

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Lumet is still fuming over a threatened union work stoppage during last year's filming of "A Stranger Among Us," and says he won't make any more movies in the city for a while.

The filmmaker sent Mayor David Dinkins a letter on Thursday saying he was especially bothered given his long support of the city's film industry.

Lumet said members of Local 52 of the Motion Picture Studio Mechanics claimed their contract entitled them to 10 hours pay, even though the job required only four hours work.

Lumet said the crew went back to work after he said "I have a picture to do. I don't fight." But he said that did not rectify the "insulting" incident.

The union and the city's film office refused to comment.

Lumet's New York-based movies include "Twelve Angry Men," "Dog Day Afternoon" and "Serpico."

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was killed in 1961 in an air crash in northern Rhodesia.

BABY SHOWER — A baby shower was held April 28 at the Bethel Baptist Church in honor of the new mother, Kathy Johnson. From left are Margaret Johnson, her mother-in-law; Linda Kubena, her mother; Mrs. Johnson and her son, Jacob Houston Johnson; and Minnie Kubena, her grandmother. (Private Photo)

Actor meets Barbara Bush

NEW YORK (AP) — In "Naked Gun 21/2," Leslie Nielsen's character pushes a Barbara Bush look-a-like off a balcony, but the actor behaved himself when he met the first lady at a recent White House reception.

"Barbara was in the receiving line, and when she saw me, she rolled her eyes," Nielsen says in Sunday's Parade magazine.

Nielsen says a script is being written for a third installment of the "Naked Gun" series, in which he plays incompetent investigator Lt. Frank Drebin.

Charles Durant made early aviation history in 1830 by flying in a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

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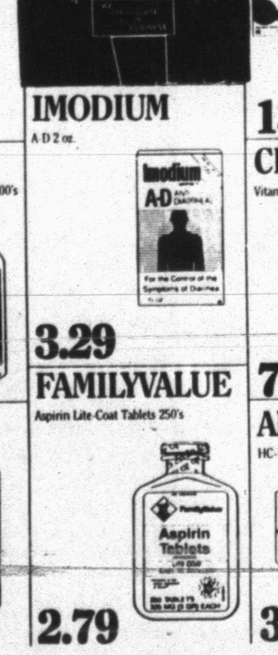

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Victorian garden setting site for Santo, Potts vows

Elizabeth Potts of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sato of San Clemente, Calif., announce the marriage of their children, Clinton Potts and Alicia Santo, on April 11. The couple pledged their vows in the garden gazebo of the Arcadia House, a Victorian complex in Arcadia, Calif.

The bride was attired in a candlelight silk organza floor length gown with a long chapel train. Pearls and sequins decorated the shawl collar, bodice, hem and train. Her head was adorned with a fingertip veil encrusted with pearls. Her bouquet was a stylized profusion of white orchids, white day lilies and yellow roses.

Tamarah O'Banion, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nina Santo, sister-in-law of the bride and Carol Mann, friend of the bride. Mindy Denzin was flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore two-piece ensembles of candlelight lace jackets with taffeta skirts. All carried garden bouquets of lilies, orchids and an array of spring flowers. The flower girl wore a three-quarter-length Alice blue gown and carried a basket of spring petals.

The groom and groomsmen wore charcoal day coats with black trousers and matching appointments. The groom's boutonniere was a yellow rose bud.

Tim Southerland served his friend as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Potts, brother of the groom, and Steve Wheeler, friend of the groom. D.J. Santo, brother of the bride, ushered.

Brothers of the groom, Lloyd, Ron and Randy, eloquently delivered selections chosen by the bride and groom. Father Brian Delvaux presided over the ceremony.

Following the 11 o'clock ceremony, guests moved to a champagne luncheon served in the Arcadia House. The couple exchanged cake in the garden gazebo. The wedding cake was a four-layer Italian rum and raspberry confection, decorated with cascades of spring flowers, adorned with Royal Doulton figurines.

MR. AND MRS. CLINTON POTTS

The bride and groom then moved on to the dance floor and began their dance to the music of "Just You and I." The remainder of the dance and reception was filled with various selections and dedications.

Guests at the ceremony included friends and family from the immediate area, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky and various points in California.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Lake Tahoe, Calif. They will reside in Chino, Calif. The bride is a second grade teacher at Los Serranos Elementary in Chino Hills. The bridegroom works as an Internal Auditor for Lockheed Federal Credit Union in Burbank.

Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — We love "creamed" dishes: creamed eggs, turkey a la king, creamed chipped beef on toast, etc. But even if I make these cream sauces with milk instead of cream, they still contain butter, which is fattening. Is there any such thing as a low-fat "cream" sauce? — TRACY

DEAR TRACY — I've made creamy sauces with skim milk, which I then thicken with cornstarch. Cornstarch is easier to use than flour without butter: It doesn't get lumpy as easily and the sauce thickens quickly at a lower temperature.

Try this: Heat skim milk and seasonings (salt, pepper, garlic powder, dry mustard or whatever seasonings you traditionally use in a "cream" sauce) to a simmer. Thoroughly blend 1 tablespoon cornstarch per cup of milk in a little extra milk or water, then stir it into the hot milk mixture. It will thicken nicely; then, other ingredients can be added to it such as chopped egg for creamed eggs, turkey and mushrooms for turkey a la king, chipped beef for the creamed chipped beef, etc. It's not as rich-tasting as the buttery version, but it can be surprisingly good when well-seasoned.

Some cooks advise using evaporated skim milk because of its naturally thick consistency, but I find it has a sweetish flavor that I don't care for. I often mix a little defatted chicken broth in with the milk for a richer flavor. And by making the mixture about ⅔ chicken broth and ⅓ milk, you have a marvelous "cream" chicken gravy, which is not only delicious over mashed potatoes but virtually fat-free!

A loyal reader (who unfortunately did not include her name or address!) sent in a pointer that may also be interesting to cream sauce lovers. She thickens cheese sauce for broccoli and cauliflower with instant mashed potatoes instead of flour or cornstarch. Says it really helps the flavor. You could try thickening your low-fat cream sauce with instant potatoes, too. Just stir them in a little at a time until you reach the desired consistency.

Happy eating!

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for old-fashioned laundry starch? My mother used to buy it by the box, but all my market carries is spray starch. — MRS. L.C.

DEAR MRS. L.C. — Try this simple formula to stiffen collars and cuffs, table linens and other fabrics.

Stir together 1 cup cornstarch and ½ cup wheat starch (available at some health-food stores, supermarkets and flour mills). Store in a tightly-covered container until ready to use. To use the starch, dissolve 2 teaspoons starch in 1 cup water. You can put this mixture in a spray bottle and spray it on damp fabric. But if you prefer to moisten fabrics in a starch bath, dilute this mixture with several cups of water and pour into a shallow basin. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have found that Cream of Wheat is wonderful to sprinkle over tuna or salmon patties before frying them. I also dip chicken pieces in Cream of Wheat before browning them. This makes a crisp and delicious coating.

I also serve thick Cream of Wheat as a substitute for mashed potatoes. — RUTH

DEAR POLLY — Keep a few whole peppercorns in the pepper shaker. This prevents the small holes on the shaker lid from getting clogged with the finely-ground pepper. It also gives ground pepper a fresh and tangy flavor.

To remove onion and garlic odors from a wood chopping block or cutting board, sprinkle baking soda on the board and wipe with a damp cloth or sponge.

If you have a video camera, use it to take a visual inventory of your house, car or boat (inside and out) and all possessions for insurance purposes. — L.B.

Make your own laundry prewashes to get the worst stains out of clothes with the formulas in Polly's newsletter, "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863.

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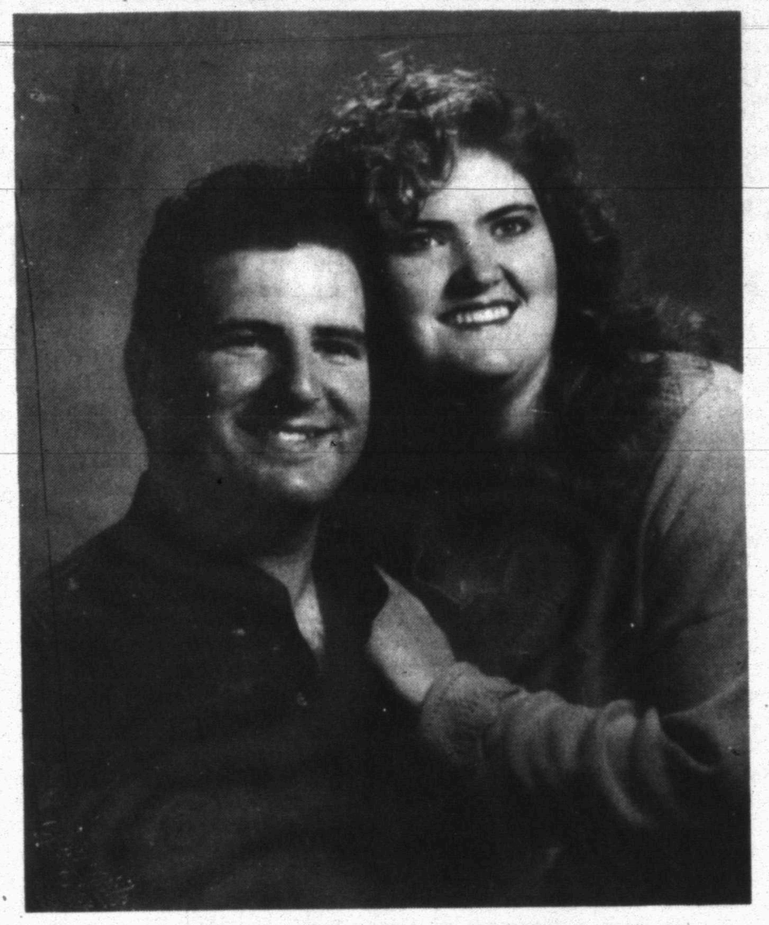

AUGUST WEDDING — James and JoNell Smylie of Snyder announce the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Sue Smylie, to Michael Daywalt, the son of Jean Daywalt of Carrollton. A 4 p.m. wedding is planned Aug. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder. (Private Photo)

Best Sellers

By The Associated Press

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Jewels," Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
2. "Sahara," Clive Cussler (Simon & Schuster)
3. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Doubleday)
4. "All Around The Town," Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
5. "Jazz," Toni Morrison (Knopf)
6. "Star Wars, Vol. 2," Timothy Zahn (Bantam)
7. "'I' Is for Innocent," Sue Grafton (Henry Holt)
8. "The Living," Annie Dillard (HarperCollins)
9. "All the Pretty Horses," Cormac McCarthy (Knopf)
10. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Viking)
11. "Turtle Moon," Alice Hoffman (Putnam)
12. "Black Water," Joyce Carol Oates (Dutton)
13. "The Evening Star," Larry McMurtry (Simon & Schuster)
14. "Rising Sun," Michael Crichton (Knopf)
15. "Possessing the Secret of Joy," Alice Walker (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "The Silent Passage: Menopause," Gail Sheehy (Random House)
2. "A Return to Love," Marianne Williamson (HarperCollins)
3. "Revolution From Within," Gloria Steinem (Little, Brown)
4. "Give War a Chance," P.J. O'Rourke (Atlantic Monthly)
5. "The Juiceman's Power of Juicing," Jay Kordish (Morrow)
6. "How to Satisfy a Woman Every Time," Naura Hayden (Bibli O'Phile, distributed by Dutton)
7. "Two Nations Black and White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal," Andrew Hacker (Scribner's)
8. "Who Will Tell the People," William Greider (Simon & Schuster)
9. "Eleanor Roosevelt," Blanche Wiesen Cook (Viking)
10. "Chief: My Life in the LAPD," Daryl Gates (Bantam)
11. "Perot: An Unauthorized Biography," Todd Mason (Business One Irwin)
12. "Head to Head," Lester Thurow (Morrow)
13. "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women," Susan Faludi (Crown)
14. "The Way I See It," Patti Davis (Putnam)
15. "A World Lit Only by Fire," William Manchester (Little, Brown)

The National Broadcasting Co., was formed in 1926 as a service of the Radio Corp. of America.

Classic Interiors Bridal Registry

Jennifer Lancaster — Bride-Elect Of — John Dorrington
Amy Camp — Bride-Elect Of — Scott Conard
Jennifer Elsner Phillips — Bride Of — William Phillips
Alicia Santo Potts — Bride Of — Clint Potts
Tracey Cotton — Bride-Elect Of — Robert Palacios
Heather Finley — Bride-Elect Of — Brad Holcomb
Wendy Hart — Bride-Elect Of — Ricky Hunter
Staci Dunn Neeley — Bride Of — Brandon Neeley
Denise Hood — Bride-Elect Of — Heath Wilson
Dawn Galloway — Bride-Elect Of — Darrell Williams
Sheri Hunter — Bride-Elect Of — Tony Dodd
Robin Reneau — Bride-Elect Of — Joe Young
Cathy York — Bride-Elect Of — Marc Amonett
Lea Ann Scarberry — Bride-Elect Of — Bill Bell
Rhonda Echols — Bride-Elect Of — Brad Gartman
Andrea Veazey — Bride-Elect Of — Greg Kiker
Kathleen McKay — Bride-Elect Of — Dallas Barnes
Holly Floyd — Bride-Elect Of — Tommy Reynolds
Susan Harrison Hickman — Bride Of — Brandy Hickman
Gina McWhorter — Bride-Elect Of — Derrick Bruton

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Decline reported in dropout rate

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas school districts report that 3.9 percent of students enrolled in grades seven through 12 dropped out in 1990-91, an overall reduction for the third straight year, education officials said Friday.

The one-year, snapshot total of 53,965 dropouts — of 1.37 million enrolled — was used to estimate that about 21 percent of an average seventh-grade class would leave school before graduation, said Joe Wisnoski of the Texas Education Agency. That is called the longitudinal rate.

There were higher dropout rates among most minority ethnic groups, which made up about 48.7 percent of the population but accounted for 69.1 percent of all dropouts.

The annual dropout rate for Hispanics was 5.6 percent, with an estimated longitudinal rate of 29 percent; American Indians, 6.6 percent annual and 33.4 percent longitudinal; blacks, 4.8 percent annual and 25.8 percent longitudinal; Asians, 2.8 percent annual and 15.8 percent longitudinal; and whites, 2.7 percent annual and 15 percent longitudinal.

All the rates improved over the previous year.

Wisnoski said part of the overall dropout decline is due to better record-keeping and tracking of students, but that school programs also appear to be having an effect.

He said the job now is to identify dropout programs that have had the greatest impact.

In addition, according to the report submitted to a State Board of Education committee, there is some concern over data reporting and a lack of data quality assurance. The figures reported by school districts are not audited or reviewed.

Probation department should run boot camp

HOUSTON (AP) — A majority of the Harris County Commissioners Court favors stripping the county sheriff's department of power to run a boot camp that's become the subject of alleged abuses.

Five sheriff's deputies have been fired from the camp in Humble after they were indicted on charges of beating inmates. Now three members of the five-man court said say they'd put adult probation authorities in charge of the operation.

"If they (the Sheriff's Department) can't get their management straightened out so that these kinds of events end, we're going to have to take it away," County Judge Jon Lindsay said Thursday.

The probation and sheriff's departments have had equal authority over the year-old camp and the shift in authority would end a long-standing turf war between the agencies. A grand jury report has described the camp as successful but saw a need for "one boss."

The 350-inmate camp is an alternative to prison. It uses military-style regimen for 90 days to salvage first-time felony offenders between the ages of 17 to 26. Once the inmates complete the program, they are released on probation.

Pocketbook determines presidential popularity

NEW YORK (AP) — The issue this political season concerns the books, said Albert Sindlinger, whose personal involvement in economic, marketing and political research dates to the days of Herbert Hoover.

"There are two sets of books," Sindlinger said.

"There are the consumer pocketbooks which tell people they are worse off financially than they were three years ago. And there are the government books telling them they are better off than they realize."

One set retains its credibility. The other, made up of the government's volumes of economic statistics, does not, he said. The two sets depict two different worlds with little in common and no communication, Sindlinger said.

In fact, he says, government officials who try to tell people they are better off than they realize suffer a loss of credibility that is bound to show up at the polls in November. It's inevitable, he says.

Sindlinger and his staff of researchers in Wallingford, Pa., have spent every day for more than three decades talking to American households, making close to 5,000 telephone calls a month in recent years and analyzing the data.

Out of those analyses he has established one correlation that he says is as direct and simple and the results as predictable as a light switch. It is this:

A president's popularity can be accurately measured by the strength of the public's finances and their expectations for the future.

"There's no question about it," he said. He contends it works the other way too, that you can measure a president's popularity by gauging the condition of pocketbooks.

Sindlinger has been at odds with White House economic forecasts, academic and business economists who foresee a steady improvement and stock analysts who see still higher prices.

Not with consumer finances deteriorating, he says.

One question asked of household heads by Sindlinger & Co. researchers is whether current income is up, down or the same as it was in the preceding six months.

In the week ended February 13, 1989, the sampling indicated 32.5 million of America's 152.2 million household heads had higher incomes, a strong showing. In the week ended June 6, 1992, 81.4 million of 160.2 million household heads reported lower incomes, a stunning reversal.

Well, perhaps not to those who had been watching the steady decline in Bush's popularity over the past year, said Sindlinger. In the first week of March 1991, Bush's popularity measured 88.8 percent, according to Sindlinger's surveys. In the week ended June 6, 1991 it was down to 36.7 percent.

Sindlinger doesn't blame Bush; he says there has been little the president could do to correct the situation and that, in effect, he is just another of the victims.

Instead, he blames lower interest rates, which he says have cut enormously into the incomes of at least 15 percent of Americans, many of them elderly, job eliminations, and inflation, which he says is worse than depicted.

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Tips From Expert Hair Design by Gina Pierce

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Audits charge Perot firms with unfair bidding practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over two decades, Ross Perot's multimillion dollar government contracts left a trail of troublesome audits and investigations that alleged irregularities such as unfair bidding practices, excessive charges and costly errors.

The congressional audits and investigations also contended Perot overcharged the government in some cases and concluded that some of his data-processing contracts were so poorly managed they left the government "vulnerable to waste and fraud."

The documents outline contracts awarded under suspicious circumstances that undermined competitive bidding, including the altering of test scores and final bids in one case.

The Associated Press reviewed 13 General Accounting Office audits and testimony from six congressional inquiries, all of which focused on government contracts for Perot's computer services companies, Electronic Data Systems, which he relinquished control of in 1986, and later Perot Systems Inc. Perot has removed himself from the day-to-day operations of Perot Systems as he readies an independent bid for the White House.

The documents describe:

—A $33 million contract awarded in 1982 to modernize Social Security Administration operations. In the two years before the bidding, SSA allowed a subcontractor who was assisting EDS with its bid to have special office space and access to SSA. The GAO found in one instance the subcontractor was allowed to see competitors' bids. In addition, EDS bought $800 in meals for Social Security employees, and charged them to the government.

—Congressional investigators alleged the government was excessively charged when Perot's company negotiated the right to charge a special "load" fee shortly after winning a $64.4 million Immigration and Naturalization Service contract in 1984. The fee raised the cost of the contract by up to 25 percent.

"The total contract price now exceeds $100 million," a 1986 audit said. That audit concluded the contract "did not serve the best interests of the INS, the government as a whole or the taxpayer."

—In 1986, the government canceled a Government Printing Office-Army contract with EDS after GAO investigators cited improprieties in the procurement that "favored EDS."

The GAO concluded EDS had been wrongly allowed into secretive meetings with government officials to make corrections that lowered its bid by $25 million after final and best offers had been accepted. The GAO also alleged an Army major had altered unfavorable scores in the technical evaluation of EDS' computer system and a government official working on the procurement was simultaneously lobbying EDS for a job.

Milton J. Socolar, assistant to the comptroller general, was involved in both the printing office and Social Security contracts. He allowed that the contracts in both cases "followed an unusual course."

"From the taxpayer's standpoint the procurement is supposed to be straightforward. The process is to treat everyone evenhandedly, and when you get people playing around with the system, it doesn't particularly serve the taxpayer," Socolar said in an interview.

Numerous attempts over several days to seek comment from Perot and his spokesmen went unanswered.

A spokesman for EDS, which Perot sold to General Motors in 1984 and relinquished control of in late 1986, said he did not have enough time to address each allegation but that the company has strived to keep all its dealings with the government "above reproach."

"These are GAO opinions," Randy Dove said. "We certainly believe in fair and open competition. And we certainly strive that there is no inappropriate behavior in any of this."

Even the celebrated computer program that Perot developed in the 1960s to process Medicare claims — garnering him millions of dollars in contracts — came into question.

Auditors charged that Perot used $250,000 in federal funds to develop the entire program from 1966 to 1968, then kept it for profit despite government officials' insistence it be turned over as taxpayer property.

Mao Tse-Tung, the founder of modern China, died in 1976 at the age of 82.

Bridal Gift Registry

-Honoring-

Rhonda Echols, Bride-Elect of Brad Gartman
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Wendy Hart, Bride-Elect of Ricky Hunter
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP; Senior Center; 5:30 p.m.; Everyone invited to bring a covered dish.

American Cancer Society Board meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board Room; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Stargazers Home Extension Club; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

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

VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; 12 o'clock.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

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

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th St.; 8 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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

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

Crawford farms are sold

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A New York company that breeds and raises horses bought Crawford Farms ranch Thursday for $8.1 million in five minutes of bidding, auction officials said.

Han Corp. of Hawthorne, N.Y., represented by attorney James Park and vice president Mark Turegano, was top bidder for the 3,029-acre ranch, located about 40 miles from Mexico near Carrizo Springs.

Han Corp. also is involved in real estate, auction officials said.

Texas oil and gas millionaire Don Crawford of Galveston built the ranch 10 years ago and said he wanted to sell it to spend time with other hobbies. Crawford reportedly had said he hoped to get $16 million to $18 million for the ranch.

The property includes a hacienda-style house the size of a football field, a large swimming pool complete with a waterfall and a 65,000-square-foot show horse arena and accompanying barns.

J.P. King Auction Company handled the sale, held at an auction party attended by about 500 people. Bidding began at $5 million.

"Bam, bam, bam. It went fast," said William Bone, vice president of J.P. King. "It went from $5 million to $8 million in about five minutes."

Four parties submitted bids, including Phoenix businessman Rex Maughan, who recently bought South Fork Ranch in Dallas for $2.6 million.

A total of 12 parties registered to submit bids, including San Antonio Spurs owner and car dealer Red McCombs.

Bone said there were several people registered to bid who were representing unknown other parties.

Retton named special adviser

HOUSTON (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton was named special adviser to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Council Chairman Arnold Schwarzenegger said in Washington Thursday that her "commitment to creating more healthy and active Americans makes her a great role model."

Ms. Retton, 24, won the All-Around Gold Medal in women's gymnastics — the first American to do so — at the 1984 Olympic Games.

She lives in Houston.

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Financial disclosure forms provide look at economic lifestyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A law giving members of Congress a hefty pay raise in exchange for dropping their speaking fees seems to have caused a decline in public speeches by Texas congressmen.

The 1991 personal financial disclosure forms released Thursday for all 435 House members show that honoraria seems to have lost some of its appeal now that all speaking fees must be donated to charity.

Rep. Charles Stenholm a year ago led the Texas delegation with $46,250. This year, the leading collector of speaking fees, Rep. Bill Archer, brought in $14,000 — all of which went to charity.

The House in 1990 agreed to ban speaking fees amidst complaints that lawmakers were being bought by special interests. In exchange for forgoing the honoraria lawmakers gave themselves a 29.5 percent pay raise, hiking their salaries to $125,100.

Eleven of the state's 27 congressmen received speaking fees last year and turned the money over to charity, down from the 18 members who reported accepting — and keeping most — of their honoraria in 1990, the last year for which they could retain any.

Of the 26 congressmen who filed their disclosure forms on time, only three reported accepting no honoraria, gifts, meals or paid trips. They are: Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall; and Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, was the only Texas lawmaker who didn't meet the filing deadline. He requested and received an extension until June 15.

The disclosure reports provide insight into the lives, earnings, liabilities — and sometimes hobbies — of members of Congress. But they are only a partial economic snapshot, since lawmakers are not obligated to disclose the value of their residences, automobiles, loans of less than $10,000, and other transactions of less than $1,000.

Since members are not required to assign specific values to their possessions — one category on the form, for example, lists an asset as between $500,000 and $1 million — it is difficult to compare wealth.

Stenholm, D-Stamford, retained his status as the delegation's leading traveler, accepting 25 trips from groups who paid his way to destinations on the East Coast, West Coast and in between.

Stenholm, who ranked second highest on last year's Public Citizen list of leading frequent fliers in Congress, restricted his travel to the continental United States. His destinations included Boca Raton, Orlando and Miami in Florida, Palm Springs and San Diego in California, Las Vegas, Indianapolis, and Sun Valley, Idaho.

Sun Valley was a popular spot last year. Several Texans traveled there to take part in a charity golf tournament to raise money for leukemia research. Joining Stenholm on the links for the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament were Reps. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio; Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs; Chet Edwards, D-Waco; and Craig Washington, D-Houston.

Some members journeyed overseas, visiting locales such as China, Taiwan, Kuwait, Hungary, England and Israel.

Chapman's 14 trips last year brought him to London, and closer to home to the sunny cities of Palm Springs, Calif., and Fort Myers, Fla.

West Columbia Democrat Greg Laughlin's eight paid trips included a journey to Israel. On the way back, he and his wife stopped in London on House public works committee business — the schedule for which Laughlin attached to his disclosure form. His travels also took on a four-day visit to Taipei, Taiwan and Alaska.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, spent five days in France with his wife on an all-expense-paid jaunt, while his seven other trips were in the U.S.

Dallas Democrat Martin Frost's two trips took him to Budapest, Hungary, for seven days and Tucson, Ariz., for one night.

Archer, R-Houston, accepted two paid trips — a two-week visit to China and a six-day trip to South Africa, both with his wife.

The China trip, sponsored by the Far East Studies Institute, was also attended by Rep. Jack Fields, R-Houston, whose three trips included a stop in Las Vegas.

Mexico was a destination for Bustamante, who took six trips, and Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who accepted one travel invitation.

Geren's only trip was an excursion to Kuwait in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, to try to land rebuilding contracts for Texas businesses.

Ennis Republican Joe Barton accepted 12 paid trips, including a five-day journey to Alaska with his daughter.

Edwards, an avid golfer, took three trips last year — all with a golf motif. In addition to the Sun Valley tourney, he participated in golf outings in the District of Columbia and New Jersey.

Golf seems to be the sport of choice in Congress, with four of the seven members who listed gifts receiving golfing items. The golfers are Edwards, Chapman, DeLay and Lubbock Republican Larry Combest.

Other gifts mentioned included tickets to the Las Vegas shows of singer Wayne Newton and animal trainers Siegfried & Roy for Barton, who also received a Bulova watch from the 14th Marine Regiment.

Dear Abby

Marching to His Own Beat Leads Teen to His Death

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: As a retired R.N., about a year ago I saw in your column an article about the danger of wearing earphones while walking. I hope many people heed your warning.

To prove your point of the danger involved, I'm sending you an article from the Champagne-Urbana (Ill.) News-Gazette, which carries your column. Maybe if you print this in your column, it, too, will save a few lives.

E. MITCHELL, CHAMPAGNE

DEAR E. MITCHELL: Thank you for sending the article. I think it deserves national attention.

TEEN WITH EARPHONES DIDN'T HEAR TRAIN

"A 17-year-old boy listening to stereo earphones was struck and killed by a freight train despite shouts from witnesses and the train's blaring horn, police said.

"The boy was struck and killed by the train Friday afternoon as he was walking home from school along the railroad tracks.

"'We tried to tell him to move, but he didn't hear us,' said Tara Tosh, 11, who witnessed the accident from her front porch.

"Another witness, Larry Richards, 59, said the engineer tried to alert the boy by sounding the train horn.

"'He had to have had that thing (radio) cranked up pretty high, because he was blowing the horn like crazy,' Richards said.

"The Norfolk Southern freight from Moberly, Mo., was headed to Decatur, officials said."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I teach macroeconomics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. I have decided a reasonable exam question is: "How big is the U.S. federal budget deficit?" Most of my students answer correctly: approximately $400 billion.

What my students still find surprising is the size of the tax increase necessary to eliminate that deficit. If the balanced-budget amendment passes, and each of the 250 million people in the United States has his or her taxes increased by an equal amount to cover the deficit, that will be a $1,600 tax increase.

If we increase taxes for only those people in the labor force (about 120 million people), balancing the federal budget will require a tax increase of more than $3,300 per working person per year! That's not a one-time increase, but an annual increase. Moreover, this will not reduce the outstanding debt of the U.S. government, which is currently about $4 trillion (or $4 million million); such a tax increase will simply stop our nation's debt from increasing any further.

I think most people will be surprised by these figures. What do you think?

MARTHA L. OLNEY, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

DEAR PROFESSOR: I think "surprised" is an understatement.

* * *

Abby's family recipes are included in her Cookbooklet. Send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago, I gave a bridal shower for "Sally," who has been my best friend since junior high school. I invited 44 women, which included our mutual friends and all the women in Sally's family — even her great-grandmother, who just celebrated her 88th birthday.

Without my knowledge, Sally's future sister-in-law (I'll call her Carole) surprised me by hiring a male stripper to entertain at my shower. In the course of his dance, this male stripper removed every stitch of his clothing. Several women walked out in the middle of the performance. Sally's elderly great-grandmother was so embarrassed, she hid her face in a napkin.

Of course, several women hooted, laughed and applauded loudly and thought it was wonderful. The help even came out of the kitchen to have a look.

Well, the day after the shower, Carole called to say that she was short of money to pay the stripper, and would I mind chipping in $25?

Abby, I can afford the $25, but the stripper was not my idea, and I don't think I should be asked to chip in to pay him.

I've asked a few of my friends, and some thought I should chip in to pay for the surprise entertainment, and others thought I shouldn't. What do you think?

PAULA (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR PAULA: Since you didn't hire the stripper, you shouldn't have been asked to "chip in" to pay him. You paid for everything else, and you should not have to help pay for entertainment you neither planned nor enjoyed.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: For the last year and a half, I have been in an exclusive relationship with a very fine widower. He has three grown children. His wife passed away seven months before we became involved. (My husband had been dead for eight years.)

Ours is a strong, loving relationship that I am sure will eventually end in marriage. We both had good marriages. His lasted for 23 years, mine 10 years.

Now the problem: Not only does he still wear his wedding ring, he also wears his wife's high school graduation ring on a chain around his neck. He never takes it off — not even to shower. This makes me uncomfortable in certain situations — for example, when we make love and the ring is dangling in my face.

I've mentioned this, but he continues to wear it. Since he has proclaimed his love for me, why is he still wearing those items?

Also, when he marries me, where will the wedding band I intend to give him be worn? We aren't just going steady; we have a lifelong commitment.

IN LOVE WITH A "MARRIED" MAN

DEAR IN LOVE: The man who has proclaimed his love for you, and with whom you believe you have a lifelong commitment, may not be as committed to this relationship as you are.

He's still wearing "those items" that symbolize his attachment to his deceased wife because he is not yet ready — or able — to let go.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please suggest a polite way to correct someone's grammar. That "someone" is a middle-aged man with whom I am romantically involved. He has a fine character and is wonderful in every way — but unfortunately, he did not have the advantage of a high school education.

ARIZONA LADY

DEAR LADY: First, ask that "someone" if he would appreciate a few corrections in grammar — privately, of course. If he's as wonderful as you say he is, he should welcome your help.

* * *

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long (business-size), 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. (Postage is included.)

Retired employees restoring old DC-3

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — In November, Bob Treadwell, a retired American Airlines mechanic, was working in his yard when he heard the engines of an old Douglas DC-3 airplane.

"I recognized the sound as soon as I heard it," Treadwell said. "I looked up and there it was. I had heard through other employees that they were going to refurbish an airplane, so I called up and told them I would be glad to help them with it."

Treadwell, 69, of Tulsa, is one of a dozen retired American Airlines employees who have been drawn to a vacant McDonnell Douglas Corp. hangar at Tulsa International Airport in the past few weeks.

There a rusty 52-year-old DC-3 is being restored to its original appearance. It had been used as a mosquito sprayer for 15 years before being retired in Bluffton, S.C., in 1987.

The plane was purchased by the Grey Eagles, a group of retired American Airlines pilots, for $85,000 — 85 percent of the original purchase price of $100,000, Douglas officials said.

When refurbishment is complete two months from now, the plane will be flown to American's C.R. Smith Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, to be displayed with other company memorabilia, officials said. The $8.5 million museum is scheduled to open this fall.

Along with scores of aviation enthusiasts who have stopped by to take pictures or walk around the plane, Treadwell came to relive a storied chapter in aviation history.

"I used to work on these planes, installing smoke detectors, when I first started with American in 1948," he said. "It's a real pleasure working on this plane again, but compared with modern aircraft, it's like stepping out of your Ford LTD into a Model A Ford."

Sandy Siegel, 82, former manager of special projects at American, remembered when the first DC-3s arrived in its fleet.

"The first one came for overhaul in Chicago in 1938," Siegel said. "We had one hangar. We completely tore the airplane down and rebuilt it. We did one a month. This went on until they started bringing more aircraft than we could overhaul in one hangar, and then we moved to La Guardia (in New York), where we had three hangars."

Christened the Flagship Knoxville when it was delivered to American in March 1940, the plane now being refurbished arrived originally in Tulsa with its fuselage and wings painted white and its nose a bright red. The plane was one of 82 DC-3s in American's fleet before World War II.

At American's Maintenance and Engineering Center and the McDonnell Douglas hangar, the plane has been stripped to its original bare-metal silver color.

After the interior is overhauled, the engine cowlings, nose and lightning stripe will be painted orange to match those of American's pre-World War II fleet, said Bill Hannan, 67, former vice president of American's maintenance center. He is managing the project for the Grey Eagles.

"I retired in 1985 and was living the life of leisure when they asked me to do this, and it sounded like a real fun project," Hannan said. "The DC-3 was really before my time as far as maintenance and engineering, but I was a passenger on several of them."

Many people in the 1930s and 1940s first flew in a DC-3, which popularized and revolutionized commercial aviation. To appreciate commercial airline travel before the DC-3 requires understanding its predecessor, the DC-2, which contemporary pilots described as "a flying barn door."

According to Robert Serling, author of "Eagle: The Story of American Airlines," the DC-2 tended to leak when it rained, was difficult to fly, came equipped with a faulty heating system and could carry only 14 passengers.

The steamship Lady Elgin and the schooner Augusta collided in Lake Michigan in 1860, and 330 lives were lost.

Prosecutors reviewing high court justice's statement

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County district attorney's office is reviewing sworn statements by Texas Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn about his residence, it was reported Friday.

The statements were made by Cornyn in his unsuccessful attempt to keep a second judicial post after being elected to the Supreme Court in 1990, the Houston Post reported.

Cornyn, a Republican, said the anonymous submission of the statements to the district attorney's office amounts to "political harassment" and that it would be dismissed quickly.

Claire Dawson-Brown, chief of the district attorney's public integrity unit, said it will take about two weeks to review the documents.

Cornyn made the sworn statements during a legal battle over whether he could continue to keep his job as presiding judge of the 4th Administrative Judicial Region, while also serving on the Texas Supreme Court.

Cornyn drew fire from lawmakers for drawing salaries from both jobs, which made him the highest paid judge in Texas. The Supreme Court position pays $91,035 per year, and the administrative judicial job paid about $18,000 per year for a total salary of more than $118,000 annually.

Webb County District Attorney Joe Rubio filed a lawsuit against Cornyn, saying he could not keep both jobs.

In January, Cornyn settled the lawsuit by agreeing to quit the second post March 31.

But during the legal conflict, Cornyn gave several sworn statements in which he claimed his legal residence as Austin.

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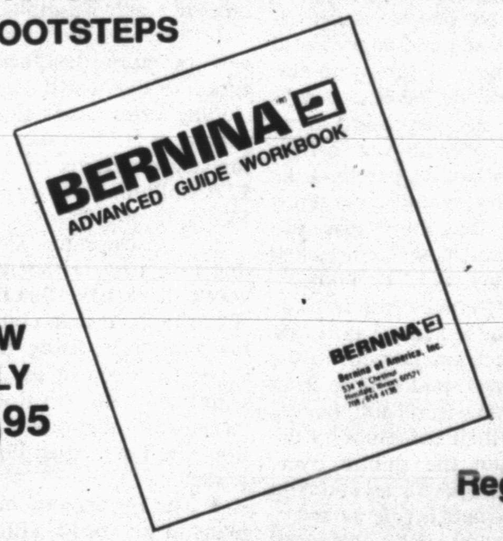

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Key to good government in hands of people

By Hodding Carter III

With the primaries over and the national election yet to come, let's concentrate on some fundamental propositions.

First: There is no remedy for all ills or difficulties.

Second: There is no Santa Claus and no Superman.

Third, and last, in the words of William Shakespeare: "The fault, dear Brutus, in not in our stars, / But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

In their own strange, occassionally weird and quite wonderful way, the less than 20 percent of all adult Americans who participated in the states' primaries and caucuses have set up an election that will allow all adult Americans to confront themselves at a pivot point in American history. Assuming Ross Perot's entry, there will be three presidential candidates offering remarkably different visions of the government's role at home and abroad.

New faces in record numbers are just about guaranteed on Capitol Hill. If the voters pay as much attention to their choices as they do to their grievances, there is at least a possibility that the result in January could be a government with a clear mandate and agenda.

The key to such a happy outcome lies with us, the people. We're going to have to be tough-minded, persistent and logical. We must demand that the candidates talk in clear, unequivocal language about what they propose to do in office.

But we have to decide some important issues even before we begin listening to the candidates. If we think that the budget deficit and national debt are frightening, what personal benefits are we willing to see reduced or eliminated?

If we believe that government stalemate is intolerable, are we willing to forego the self-indulgence of splitting our votes between independents, Democrats and Republicans? If we are worried about national unity and civic community, on what issues are we willing to compromise in order to build a renewed consensus?

Those and similar questions resolved, we will be better able to assess the candidates' replies on the basis of something more than the skill with which they are packaged.

We have a lot of bad habits to discard. About 50 percent of us must rediscover virtues last encountered in civics textbooks, beginning with the vote.

Far more of us must apply to public life what we know from experience in private life, which is that perfect solutions are a mirage and compromise the essential glue of living without war, metaphorical and real.

Virtually all of us must learn to stop asking our politicians to do utterly contradictory things, such as maintaining spending while cutting taxes and balancing the budget. Rather than continuing to instruct others on the need to sacrifice, we must become more experienced in offering to sacrifice.

It is a much-remarked fact that the American people are frustrated, depressed and angry about the workings of government. What is less well-understood is how cynical and depressed many government officials and officeholders are about the people. Like cops, cab drivers and emergency room teams, they know more about human frailty, selfishness and evil than they want to know.

When they come close to passing something as synical as the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, a shoddy prop from a play with no second act, they all but trumpet their contempt for the public. When the public overwhelmingly backs the amendment without once supporting the tough measures needed for a balanced budget in the here-and-now, it deserves the contempt in which it is secretly held.

At this point, Ross Perot is to the presidential election what the balanced budget amendment is to the deficit. He is a statement of principle devoid of specifics. His duty is to let the people know at least in board outline how he would govern. His opportunity, which he should energetically seize, is to energize the tens of millions of Americans who have stopped voting or never voted and get them involved.

For Bill Clinton and George Bush, there is a different necessity and a different opportunity. Each must demonstrate that he can rise above his past and do the right thing. What the public needs to hear from them is less about specifics and more about principles. What ditches are they willing to die in? What do they really believe, as opposed to what they believe their constituencies what them to say? Do human beings exist behind the facades?

The sad truth is that Clinton and Bush will resist laying it on the line, because their experts will tell them it isn't smart politically, and Perot may resist, because he thinks it isn't necessary. But that's conventional wisdom and this is no year for conventional wisdom.

It will prevail nonetheless, unless the American electorate abandons its own worst instincts. That means we have to stop acting like children, angry at our parents but unwilling to grow up. Rather than throwing fits, we have to establish priorities. Rather than asking for miracles, let's require candor.

Once the candidates know we're serious, they'll have no option but to get serious as well. The result could be the watershed election everyone claims to want.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

If you think it's interesting watching a Mexican street vendor haggle with a tourist over border-town souveniers, you ought to watch a top-notch New York literary agent get down in the mud and wrestle with a reluctant publisher.

Well, I mean, it would be interesting if it wasn't, say, your own life we're talking about here. Then your stomach twists up like a pretzel and you start to tremble every time the phone rings.

The first time Meg the Wonderwoman called to let me in on the progress, my publisher had been in possession of my manuscript of "Copycat" for six weeks without a word one way or the other. (To me, anyway.) She said, "They've offered so-and-so," (quoting a figure almost twice what I'd been paid before), "and I laughed in their faces. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

That was the first time I began to seriously wonder if I might be a potential candidate for a heart attack. You know, one of those tragic forty-something cases where the person keels over in the prime of life. With a telephone clutched in their hand.

The roller coaster ride I took over the next couple of weeks is not one I would recommend to the hardiest of souls. It's like James Michener once said about the business of writing: "You can't make a living at it, but you can get rich at it."

Most all writers were weaned on megabuck stories for the top names familiar to all, the Kings and the Clancys and the Higgins, Clarks and Steels. Figures so high you can barely fit them in a check. But the sad truth is that the average salary for writers is exactly today what it was in pre-inflation years: $5,000 a year. That's average. Most writers hardly make enough to bother filing income tax forms, except of course to deduct all their postage and computer supplies.

Once in a great while, a first novel will burst on the scene with six-figure advances splashed on all the headlines, but the incidences of such stories are microscopic compared to the thousands (yes, thousands) of novels published each year.

Even established authors often have to go begging, and most couldn't hope to survive without a spouse who has a "real" job. Because publishing is, after all, not about words, but about numbers. Books are published to make money, and if they don't, then neither do the hardest working authors.

So when Meg the Wonderwoman placed her final happy call to yours truly, to tell me that my publisher was actually going to pay me more than four times what I earned last year in a new contract in which I would (at last!!) be able to write under my full name — and

See Country Life, page 7B

News Quiz

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press Writer

1. William K. Reilly was in the news — he's: (a) a veteran political strategist, Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign manager, now hired by Ross Perot; (b) a 75-year-old American defector found in a psychiatric prison near Moscow; (c) the Environmental Protection Agency's administrator, heading the U.S. delegation to the Rio de Janeiro Earth Summit.

2. President Bush introduced a new program designed to help conserve the world's forests, including extra funds to bring this country's aid to other countries' forestry programs to a total: (a) $270 million; (b) $780 million; (c) $2.7 billion.

3. The Supreme Court ruled that: (a) states may not regulate the way airlines advertise their fares; (b) a divorced man could prevent his wife from using frozen embryos fertilized in the laboratory with his sperm; (c) Rockwell International must pay a $18.5 million fine for mishandling nuclear wastes.

4. The European Community's plans to go ahead with monetary and political union were upset when the treaty providing for it was narrowly rejected by voters in a referendum in a member country: (a) Italy; (b) Denmark; (c) Britain.

5. Yasir Arafat was reported to be recovering well after surgery to remove: (a) his appendix; (b) a cerebral blood clot; (c) gallstones.

6. Pause for thought — after an absence for cleaning of some three months, the 800-pound bronze sculpture by Auguste Rodin, "The Thinker," resumed its contemplative pose on a pedestal in the Museum of Art in: (a) New York; (b) Boston; (c) Philadelphia.

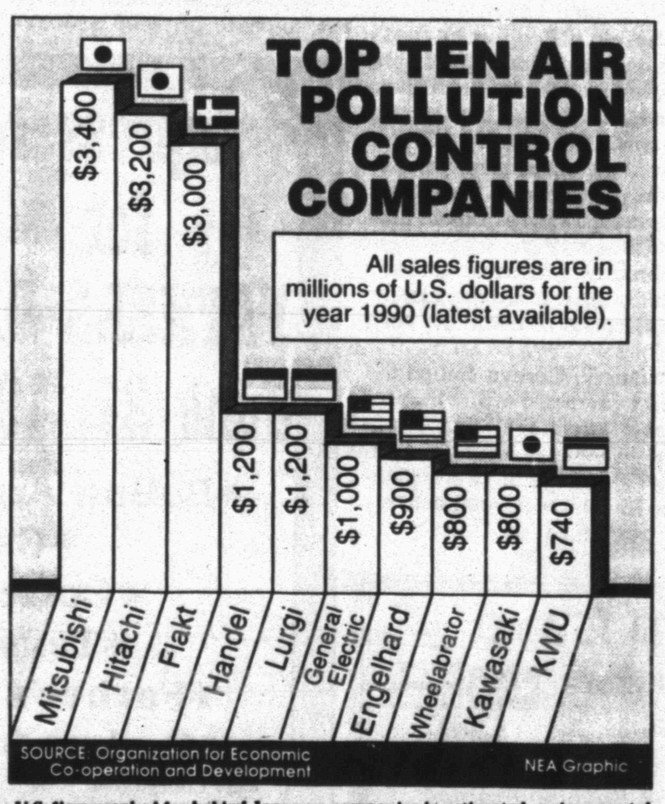
7. A national survey found that most Americans say: (a) a good house is more important than a good neighborhood; (b) a house with a yard is the best place to live; (c) they would financially overextend themselves to own a home.

8. The business pages told us that in May: (a) the nation's manufacturing industry expanded robustly; (b) the country's trade deficit widened with a surge of imported raw materials; (c) construction spending soared.

9. The Senate approved: (a) a measure freezing government financing of public broadcasting at its present level of $825 million; (b) a $1.1 billion authorization of funding for three years for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting; (c) a measure cutting funding for public broadcasting and limiting sexually oriented shows.

10. The National Hockey League championship and with it, of course, the glorious Stanley Cup, was won by the Pittsburgh Penguins for: (a) the first time; (b) their fourth win in seven years; (c) the second consecutive year.

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.a 3.a 4.b 5.b 6.c 7.b 8.a 9.b 10.c.



U.S. firms ranked far behind Japanese companies in estimated environmental product turnover for 1990. The world's two leading air pollution control equipment makers, both Japanese, did $6.6 billion of business, compared to the $2.7 billion by the top three U.S. firms.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Eighteen months ago, my children and I moved to Snyder to join my husband. Whenever our family faces a move, a church home is our first priority when we reach the new town.

We are most fortunate to have visited and been accepted into the First United Methodist family.

And now, we are saddened by a loss. Those of you who know Candy Payne are indeed fortunate. Those of you who have not had the privilege of association with this wonderful person have missed a rare opportunity to see and feel the presence of God. He has blessed us by affording us her guidance as she influenced our children — and ourselves — through her work as Children's Minister.

Candy and her family are moving to California in two weeks. I wanted her to know that she will be missed, by my children and myself. And I wanted to thank her for the wonderful example she set for my children. Candy, you are truly a disciple of God.

Sincerely,
Claudia Fields
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor:

Nitpicky, nitpicky, but hey, let's get the facts straight. The yearbook sponsor at SHS has received a supplement for working extra hours for only the past three years.

During my five years as yearbook and newspaper adviser, I did not receive any additional money for my extra hours — not even after I'd been told to keep up with my hours and "we'd see if we could work something out." I kept up with my hours, too. Beginning Aug. 24, 1988 and ending April 28, 1989 (one week before my twin sons were born) I had worked a total of 319 hours after school.

Yes, a small, nitpicky fact but it is an important fact to me. I did get something out of it — the knowledge that no one cares how many hours you put in so long as the job gets done and they don't have to do it.

Do I think the yearbook and newspaper adviser should receive a supplement? Yes, but it would be a great deal more than $1,500. I think it should be the same as a varsity head coach receives.

Thank you for letting me correct the facts.
Diane Arnold
Snyder, Texas

To the Editor:

I am sorry this has come to a batting back and forth of letters as I dislike this type of thing, but I feel I need to respond to Mrs. Huddleston's letter in last Sunday's edition about the letter from the Snyder Palette Club in the May 31 paper.

The letter to the editor was not written by one person but by a group of Palette Club members. We wrote the letter to inform the public of our reasons for not having the art show on July 4th of this year.

Mrs. Huddleston made it sound as if the show is only for the Palette Club members to show their paintings. This is not true. The art show is open to anyone in Snyder and the surrounding area. Last year we had 11 towns represented. The entry fee for the pictures and photographs is the same to the club members as anyone else. There are a lot of club members that never enter pictures but come out and work the same as some of us that usually have paintings in the show.

I helped start the art show back in 1961, the first year of the July 4th celebration. The third year of the show I talked to the Chamber of Commerce board and asked them if they would be responsible for any expense that the entry fees did not cover, basically the cost of ribbons, trophies and judge. They agreed to do this but have never had to pay anything.

They did mail letters to area artists and printed the forms we put on the pictures. I know this is a long time ago and things have changed but we have tried to keep the show as entertainment only and have never tried to make money with it. The last three or four years the club has been sending the letters and printing the forms ourselves to help take that expense off the chamber, as we know the money has become harder to come by.

As we stated in the other letter, we do not make any money on this show. We have only raised entry fees on the pictures one time in the 30 years of the show. We have always tried to keep it within everyone's means.

The show has always been like the fireworks and the music — entertainment for the public. I know that a lot of people have viewed our show that would never go to an "Art Show" but they all seem to appreciate our show.

There was not a show in 1978 and in May of 1979 the Chamber of Commerce asked the Palette Club to sponsor the show again that year, which we did. We have always had a great working relationship with the chamber and the county employees that work in the park. I have many letters in my files that we have received from the chamber thanking us for putting on the show for them year after year.

It was stated in last Sunday's paper that money to fund this event for the last 30 years has come from food and activity booth rentals. This is not true. As of July 1977, there was voluntary support rather than assessing fees for concession booths. For years, the chamber sold tickets for the fireworks display.

The reason we turned down the kind gesture of the chamber and the WTC Booster Club was the hours and the food situation. The Booster Club would be open from 5 to 9 p.m. on July 3rd and until 9 p.m. on the day of the 4th. We would not be open on the 3rd, and only until 7 p.m. on the 4th, so we would have to have someone stay with the pictures those hours.

This does not seem like much, but a lot of our members do not like to drive at night and in all that traffic so that could create a problem for some of us. Also, the food in the barn could cause damage to some of the paintings. Some of these are expensive and we try to take care of all the pictures as best we can.

The chamber had also advertised for commercial booths to go in the barn and we did not know how much room we would have.

Maybe we have outlived our usefulness to bring this type of entertainment to the community at this time, but I hope not. As I have said before, this show has been to entertain the public and maybe encourage someone to paint.

It is true we have never had to pay a fee on the barn until the last two years when the rent fee was put on the building by the county commissioners. The chamber has paid the $85 it cost to have the show.

We have no intention to be unfair to anyone concerned with the July 4th celebration. We donate our time and effort to help entertain the people in the park and make it a fun day for everyone.
LaVerne Lee
member,
Snyder Palette Club

Sears denies allegations of auto repair scam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sears Roebuck & Co. denied it bilked California customers through unnecessary auto repairs, and claimed the accusing agency was grandstanding after being targeted for elimination by state lawmakers.

The state Department of Consumer Affairs seeks to revoke or suspend the auto repair registration of all 72 Sears auto shops in California.

The department on Thursday reported that an undercover probe by its Bureau of Automotive Repair found an average of $223 worth of unnecessary work per car by Sears auto shops.

Consumer Affairs Director Jim Conran said the investigation began in December 1990 after a near-doubling of consumer complaints about the 106-year-old company's auto shops.

The Bureau of Automotive Repair sent undercover investigators 48 times to 33 Sears repair shops statewide. Agents used cars with systems that had been carefully assembled, using new parts given an aged look.

Unneeded service and parts charges averaged $223, said Jim Schoning, chief of the Bureau of Automotive Repair.

The worst overcharge was $585; the lowest was $22.

Investigators made 38 undercover runs through 27 shops between December 1990 and December 1991, resulting in overselling 90 percent of the time, the state said. Ten additional runs were made in January, after Sears was told of the probe. The latter runs found some overselling, but of lesser amounts.

Officials said employees were forced to meet sales quotas through a restructuring of wages and commissions that coerced them into wrongdoing.

Sears denied the charges.

"Everybody should hold their fire and maintain a reasonably skeptical attitude toward these charges," said Sears lawyer Dirk Schenkkan. "BAR and the Department of Consumer Affairs have a different agenda here."

Consumer Affairs has been targeted by a bipartisan group of legislators seeking to make cuts in the face of a nearly $11 billion shortfall for this fiscal year.

"They are desperately looking around for ways to justify themselves," Schenkkan said.

Conran earlier dismissed denunciations of the probe by Chicago-based Sears.

"Sears' actions speak so loud we can't hear what they're saying," Conran told reporters. "They can say what they want. We're looking forward to seeing them in court."

Alleged violations of the Auto Repair Act included: false or misleading statements, fraud, willful departure from accepted trade standards, failure to clearly state parts and labor on invoices and false advertising.

The administrative law challenge doesn't involve any fines or criminal penalties. If registration isn't entirely revoked or suspended, there can be intermediate measures such as banning Sears from certain types of work.

There was reason to believe the scheme wasn't confined to California, Conran said, noting that Sears' California operations were divided among two out-of-state regional offices.

"One is in Phoenix and one is in Seattle. I think it's reasonable to say that those practices exist in other states as well," he said.

3 workmen die in manhole

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — Authorities are attempting to determine what killed three men whose bodies were recovered from a pipeline manhole near a new sewage plant.

The men, found Thursday, were not identified pending notification of relatives.

All were employed by Onco Enterprises Inc., a Round Rock construction company. They were working on a subcontract for Conex Construction Inc., also of Round Rock north of Austin, said Mike Bishop, Conex president.

Titus County officials said the bodies were taken to the Southwest Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas for autopsies.

Bishop said the men were finishing up a yearlong contract for his firm, installing wastewater lines for Mount Pleasant, located about 110 miles east of Dallas.

"We've had real good luck with this contractor," Bishop said. "We don't know what's happened."

Bishop said he did not know the names of the victims. No one answered phones at the Onco offices Thursday evening.

Mount Pleasant Fire Chief Larry McRae said there was no oxygen in the hole.

"We took readings with meters, explosion meters and oxygen meters, and determined there was zero percent of oxygen in the hole," he said. "At that time, we rigged our equipment to recover the bodies."

Firefighters wearing self-contained breathing apparatus used ropes to recover the bodies from the bottom of the pipe, which was about 15 feet deep, McRae said. The men were the only workers at the site and had been trapped in the sewer for about 20 minutes before they were discovered, the Longview News Journal reported.

Report: schools have huge need for repair work and construction

AUSTIN (AP) — An inventory of Texas school buildings, ordered by lawmakers looking to foot part of the construction bill, has found some costly needs.

School districts in recent years have spent about $1 billion a year to service debt, said a report released Thursday by the Texas Education Agency.

In addition, there is an average of another $1 billion annually in capital outlay for new construction and renovation, said Joe Wisnoski, senior director of TEA's Resource Planning and Reports Division, which prepared the report.

Lawmakers ordered an inventory of school facilities to use in deciding allocation of state funds for construction. State Board of Education member Will Davis of Austin said a Texas Supreme Court order for school funding to be equalized requires that the state help pay for construction.

The first direct state aid for school facilities begins with the 1992-93 school year, after the Legislature approved $50 million in emergency grants.

But Davis said that amount "won't even get you started."

More than 90 percent of all districts statewide received average ratings of fair or good for their rooms and building systems, but the inventory also found some major facility needs.

It would cost an estimated $895 million to replace school facilities found to be below fair condition, according to the report. The area of the state with the highest percentage of buildings with below-average ratings is the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The estimate is for replacing all the below-fair facilities, although some problems could be alleviated through remodeling or additions, the report said. The cost is based on $60 per square foot for construction.

The report also said it would cost an estimated $126 million to relieve classroom overcrowding, and $621 million to provide sufficient library space. There are 482 school campuses without libraries, and more than 4,000 with insufficient library space to meet their needs, the report said.

Providing adequate science labs in 281 high schools that lack them would cost an estimated $31 million, and ensuring no campuses in the state have more than 20 percent of their classroom space in portable buildings would cost an estimated $197 million.

It would cost an estimated $922 million to eliminate all portable buildings, the report said. It said 4 percent of schools' total square footage is in portable buildings.

Some of the costs cited may overlap, the report said.

Country Life

Continued from page 6B

would move me over to a position in the "house" to be promoted on the level just below the likes of Dean Koontz and Tom Clancy — well, to say that I went into a profound state of shock would be putting it mildly.

Of course, even Fantasy Figures have a way of being spent before they're made. There's Meg the Wonderwoman's 15 percent commission, Uncle Sam's one-quarter chunk (at least), my personal smiling banker's portion, replacing that clunker 100,000-miles-plus Suburban that rattles and squeaks with every mile, braces for the kids, adding on to the house...

(A note to all you burglars out there: Trust me, we still don't have anything worth stealing and won't until our kids graduate from college.)

Still ... when such a life-changing event occurs, two things come to mind, above and beyond the money: 1, That all the sacrificing, agonizing, hard-working, fear-struck years of struggling toward a goal do, after all, pay off, and are worth it; and 2, there is no feeling more satisfying than having your work, well, validated.

In the long run, you have to know, deep inside, that what you are doing has worth; but when this fact is acknowledged by Those Who Matter in your craft of business, it's a whole new rebirth of confidence. It's something most of us have very little of. And something well worth working for.

On the evening of Meg the Wonderwoman's phone call, Kent and I took a walk over to check on the cows and dump out a little salt for them. It's been a while since I've been over there, and I'd forgotten how cows smelled up close. It's a comforting, earthy smell. This little group of ladies, babies, and one gentleman are a gentle, doe-eyed bunch that stare at you patiently, waiting for whatever you might be willing to give them. They were a little disappointed that it was only salt, but grateful nonetheless.

The crickets are out now and fill the air with their rumbling chirps, but it's not quite time for the cicadas. There's a fresh crop of wildflowers, thanks to the recent rains. Sometimes, when I've been on the phone to the likes of New York agents and Hollywood producers, and when I step outside my door and here I am in good old West Texas, I get a feeling of unreality, a sort of Oz-like, "Gosh, Toto, am I still in Kansas?" feeling.

But that night, as I took my husband's hand in the evening peace and the earth-smells and the cricket-songs ... I was acutely aware (and not for the first time, I might add) that I have been very, very rich all along.

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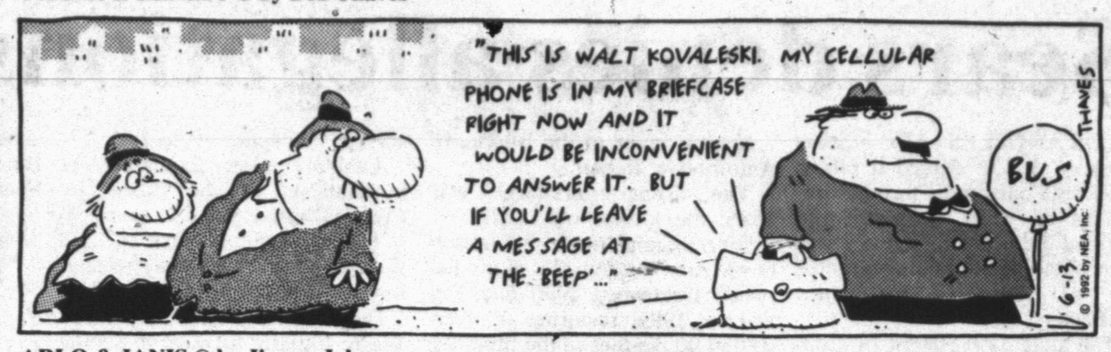

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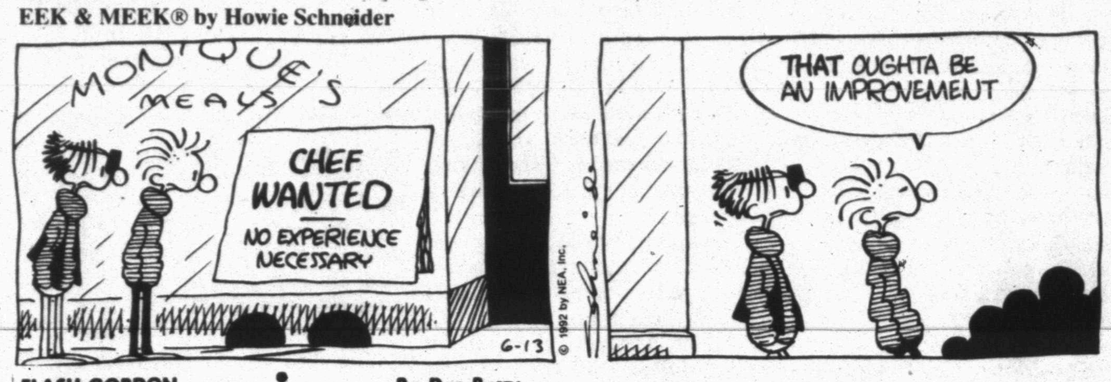

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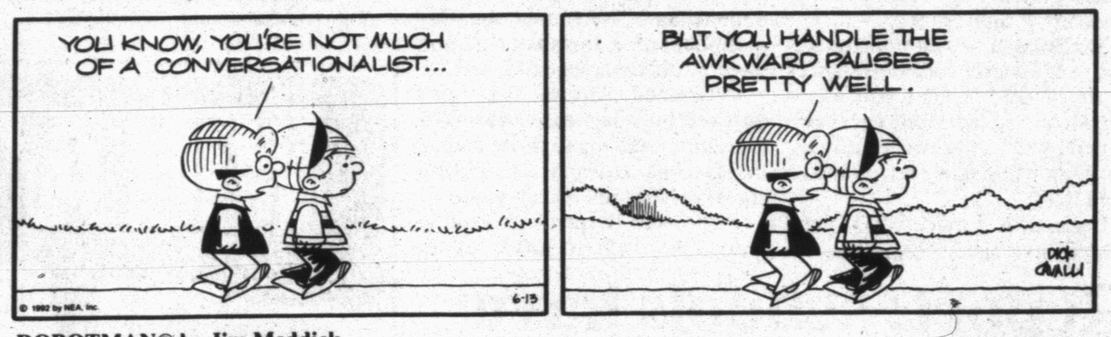

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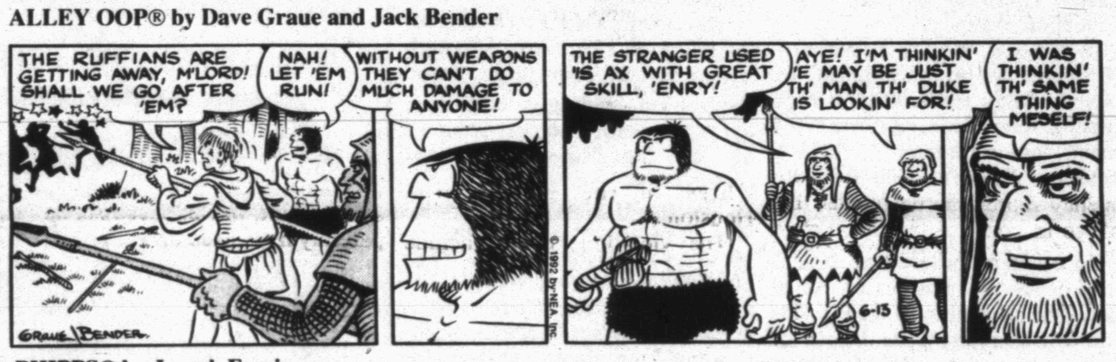

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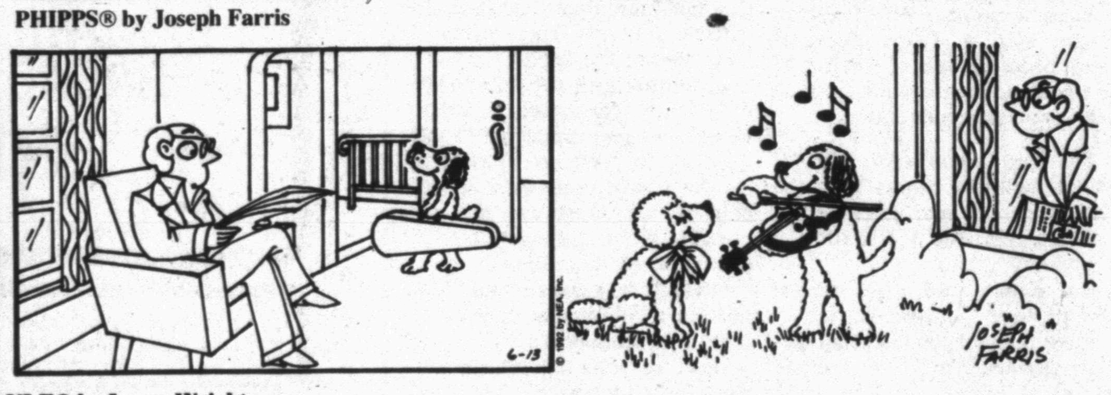


NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

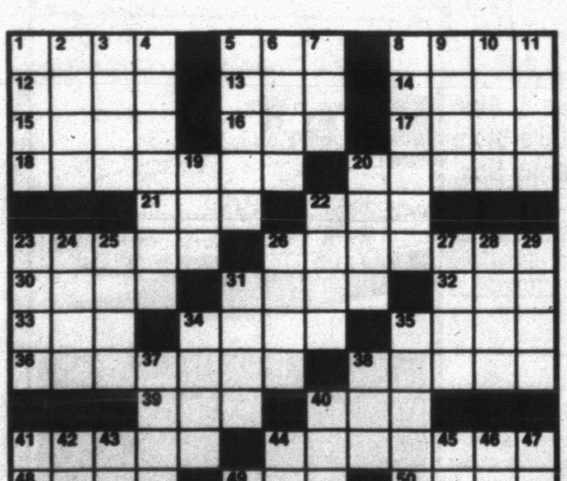
1 Polar explorer
5 Vacation spot
8 Computer term
12 Claim
13 Poetic contraction
14 Author Jean M. —
15 Refuse
16 Alias (abbr.)
17 Lingerie
18 Actress — Parsons
20 Sheer fabric
21 Indeed
22 Canal system in northern Michigan
23 Publicity people
26 Interlacing
30 Verse maker
31 Signal speed unit
32 — Mineo
33 Before
34 Beer foam
35 Actress Theda —
36 Lives through
38 Resin
39 Soviet commune
40 Mrs. in Madrid
41 Fully grown
44 Descriptive name
48 — fide
49 Sign at sell-out (abbr.)
50 First-rate (2 wds.)
51 Suitor
52 Knight's title
53 Unclothed
54 In — — (routinized)
55 Make lace
56 Video-game movie

DOWN

1 Commanded
2 — St. Laurent
3 Lease
4 Tearless
5 Sea creatures
6 Small dog
7 Literary miscellany
8 Monkey
9 — Gagarin
10 Greenish-blue
11 Otherwise
19 Bernstein, for short
20 Empty
22 Moved in water
23 Busy as — —
24 Mend
25 TV's talking horse 2 wds.)
26 Paving substances
27 Author — Dinesen
28 — a: not any
29 Pleased
31 Boxer Max —
34 Young herring
35 Offensively obtrusive
37 Pronunciation mark
38 Jackie's 2nd husband
40 Outdoor activity
41 Swedish singing group
42 Person of action
43 Sloth
44 Worm
45 Time division
46 Opposite of ecto
47 Adolescent
49 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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DENNIS THE MENACE

Southern Baptists denounce 'moral breakdown'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Advice from Southern Baptists: Clean up TV. Keep the Sabbath. Avoid organizations with secret oaths. Allow more religious freedom — but not condoms — in public schools.

These were among a volley of exhortations issued by the Southern Baptist Convention before it concluded its three-day convention on Thursday.

Delegates to the 15.2 million-member denomination's convention also passed resolutions against suicide, abortion and abortion-related research.

The nation's largest Protestant body encouraged the Boy Scouts of America to continue to ban homosexuals from leadership positions and to retain the pledge of duty to God in the Scouts' oath.

Other resolutions approved included:

— The expulsion of two North Carolina churches for accepting homosexuality.

— Mobilization of resources to spread the Gospel to Eastern Europe, "seizing the moment, while the window of opportunity still exists, in order to win" the "former Soviet republics to Jesus Christ."

— Government prosecution of "physicians or others who practice euthanasia or assist patients to commit suicide."

In a resolution condemning the distribution of condoms in public schools, the delegates expressed "moral outrage at this unprecedented usurpation of parental rights and violation of family integrity."

Several schools have begun providing condoms to students who request them, primarily as a way of reducing the risk of AIDS. Delegates urged that schools stress abstinence and that the condom programs be outlawed.

"The dangerous myth of 'safe sex' continues to claim victims, including young children in public schools," a convention resolution stated.

The convention charged that TV was corrupting societal values.

"The viewing public is bombarded with themes, plots, images and advertisements which promote and glorify sexual promiscuity, violence and other forms of immorality," the convention said.

It said such content encourages premarital sex, adultery, homosexuality, rape and violence.

Another resolution said failing to observe the Sunday Sabbath was helping cause "the moral breakdown in our society."

The appeal for more religious freedom in public schools said U.S. Supreme Court decisions against official prayer and Bible devotions had been "grossly misapplied" to prohibit voluntary prayer and Bible reading.

A resolution against belonging to organizations "with teachings, oaths or mystical knowledge which are contrary to the Bible" did not specify any organization.

The vagueness was an attempt to stave off an inquiry into the Masons, but that inquiry was ordered anyway.

A survey has indicated 14 percent of the 38,000 Southern Baptist pastors are members of the fraternal organization, which has about 2.5 million members in the United States.

The push for the investigation came from Dr. James L. Holly, of Beaumont, Texas, who had distributed 10,000 copies of a booklet claiming Masonic rituals were cultish and satanic.

Richard E. Fletcher of Silver Spring, Md., executive secretary of the Masonic Service Association, denied the accusations.

He said he "could never understand why a church would attack a group that is among its strongest supporters."

Attorney general reprimanded in case

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge Friday reprimanded Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, saying he had "dishonored his office" by releasing a videotaped deposition by the Rev. Robert Tilton, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks harshly criticized Morales for ignoring an agreement made with Tilton's lawyers not to release the videotape.

The judge questioned the attorney general in court, at one point chiding Morales that "even someone taking a pre-law aptitude test" would have known better than to have reneged on the agreement.

"I make this a public reprimand that Attorney General Morales ... under these circumstances dishonored his lawyers first, dishonored his office and has not served the citizens of this state," Sparks said.

Morales left the courtroom with his strongest anti-Tilton rhetoric to date, the Star-Telegram reported.

"Robert Tilton is raping the most vulnerable segments of our society, the poor, the infirm, the ignorant ... who believe his garbage. I regret there's no way we an put an immediate stop to his activity," Morales said.

The attorney general has been conducting a criminal investigation into Tilton's suburban Dallas ministry, the Word of Faith. He also is appealing an earlier order by Sparks preventing his office from investigating the televangelist under state deceptive activities laws.

Amy Tilton, daughter of the evangelist, reacted strongly to Morales' use of the word "rape" in regard to her father's activities.

"The term rape is outrageous," Ms. Tilton told the Star-Telegram. "People are not being raped, people are not being hurt."

Morales acknowledged to the judge that his attorneys had agreed not to release Tilton's deposition to the news media. But he said that agreement had to be ignored because of open records laws requiring its release.

"If a similar series of events were to occur, I would handle it the same," Morales said.

"When I ran for this office, a lot worse things were said about me than in the courtroom. There are bigger issues here than the particular reputation of Dan Morales," he said.

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Perot meets with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot spent nearly two hours discussing foreign policy with former President Richard Nixon, a Republican source says.

The undeclared independent candidate for president visited Nixon's office in Woodcliff Lake, N.J., on Thursday. The two later had lunch at Nixon's home in nearby Park Ridge.

Perot requested the briefing, according to the source who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said several weeks ago he needed to devote more study to the issues.

Earlier Thursday, Perot spent two hours on NBC's "Friday" show fielding questions called in by viewers. He said there was "nothing more fun than talking to real people about real issues."

Nixon, who recently returned from a visit to Russia, has said he will discuss foreign policy with any candidate. Nixon has said he supports President Bush's re-election because he has the greatest amount of experience in foreign policy.

China to buy aircraft carrier

LONDON (AP) — China is trying to buy its first aircraft carrier, which would be a major addition to its navy and change the balance of power in the region, a British military expert says.

China is negotiating for the carrier with Ukraine, which has asked a Norwegian shipbroker to help in the deal, Paul Beaver, publisher of Jane's Defense Weekly in London, said Thursday.

The discussions reflect China's interest in upgrading its armed forces and show the wide-open military market left by the break-up of the Soviet Union.

"At the moment, we understand negotiations are under way and China is very keen," said Beaver. There has been no official confirmation of negotiations.

State agency investigates use of officers as bodyguards

HOUSTON (AP) — A state agency is investigating whether several certified Texas peace officers violated the law by working as bodyguards for a Saudi Arabian prince and princess, Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. says.

Holmes said Thursday a state agency representative visited his office in connection with a state investigation after Houston Chronicle stories recounting the plight of two servants of the Saudis.

If the men were convicted of violating the law against the use of peace officers as bodyguards, they could face a year in prison a $3,000 fine.

While serving as bodyguards, they were not paid, full-time employees of law enforcement agencies.

Harris County Precinct 1 Constable Jack Abercia and the Houston Police Department are seeking to determine whether full-time, moonlighting officers knew of, but failed to report, alleged criminal violations at the royal couple's suites in the Ritz-Carlton Houston.

The violations could include prostitution, false imprisonment and physical and sexual assault.

Josephine Alicog of the Philippines and Sriyani Marian Fernando of Sri Lanka said they fled the hotel in December after unbearable treatment. Without passports or money, they hid for nearly six months until the Chronicle articles brought their story into the open.

Dave Hall, who said he set up the security operation for the Saudis at the request of the Saudi Arabian Consulate and one of two brothers named Afifi, said Thursday he is ready to cooperate with state investigators.

When he learned the security operation might not be legal, Hall said, he quit, and his successor apparently has linked up with an existing security firm that is licensed.

Abercia last month ordered eight of his deputies who moonlighted for the prince to quit one job or the other. Six quit their jobs with the prince. It was not clear whether the other two violated the law by remaining at the Ritz-Carlton.

Whistleblowing former fed agent's trunk reported seized

HOUSTON (AP) — A former U.S. Customs Service agent who became a whistle-blower is challenging the seizure of a trunkload of information he gathered concerning possible official corruption.

Customs agents seized the trunk Thursday from their former colleague, Louis Smit, just before the start of an administrative hearing in Corpus Christi.

The battle over the trunk and its contents then quickly shifted from Corpus Christi to Houston.

The agents served a seizure warrant on Smit and took his black Pullman trunk and its contents.

Smit resigned from the service after he was removed from investigatory duties because he disclosed possible official corruption brought to his attention while he was investigating a South Texas drug smuggling operation.

The warrant was served as part of a Houston civil case filed this week before U.S. District Judge Sim Lake.

Customs officials, Smit and his attorneys immediately drove to Houston after the seizure for a hearing in Lake's court where Smit challenged the government's actions.

The judge sealed the case file and closed the one-hour afternoon hearing, saying the lives of several law enforcement officials involved in current criminal investigations would be endangered if the trunk's contents were disclosed to the public.

Everyone involved in the case declined comment after the hearing, citing a gag order Lake imposed, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The administrative hearing in Corpus Christi was scheduled to consider Smit's second appeal of a five-day suspension he received while with the government's service.

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A-B Honor Roll
Brian Chandler
Ricky Deolloz
Tony Garza
Tommy Gladden
Tasha Matthews
Adam Roemisch
Jeremy Roemisch
Amber Swan

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Shannon Barnes
Lori Eckert
Robert Stanley
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Samantha Smith
Chris Sookraj
Kami Bates
David Digby
Janet Eckert
Billy Lambaren
Toni Martinez
Michael Roberts

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Trina Chandler
Charley Garcia
Jared Higgins

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Summer Barnes
Jason Bates
Josh Hudgins
Brad Roemisch
Jennifer Roemisch

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Larry Lambaren
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Ricky Luna
Ester Martinez
John McHaney
Miranda Terry

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Brandi Bates
Nelson Beeks
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kassie Elder
Waylon Jackson
Michelle Roemisch
T.J. Wood

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jack Hudgins
Donnis McHaney
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Christi Gladden
Michelle Gray
Tammie Holder
Bridget Moore
Connie Payne

Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Chris Roemisch
Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Lori Anderson
Brandy Atkinson
Charles Sweatt

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Norma Alfaro
Melinda Estrada
Chris Lambaren
Eric Romero
Monica Verdine
Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Freddie Martinez
Sheri Sandefur
Bobby Smith

Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Billy Smith
Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Anthony Mireles
Paul Landin
Stephane Gannaway

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Rebecca Ramey
Michelle Payne
Renee Matthews
Alison Beeks
Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Katrina Reynolds
Christopher Probst
Simon Mireles
Cris Jones

Ira ISD
First Grade
A Honor Roll
Michael Allen
Colter Brown
Kali Clements
Rowdy Cumbie
Tyler Frey
Michelle Nettles
Geoffrey Pinkerton
Candy Rose
Candace Sanchez
Celeigh Sterling
First Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tera Cain
Mark Espinoza
Timothy Huddleston
Brandon McMillan
Amy Strong
Joel Watson
Lindsey Wilson

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Loryn Brown
Amy Cauley
Nathan Smith
Dani White
Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Case Hardy
Ryan Higgins
Tracy Huddleston
Chris Lee
Aubrey Mathis
Todd Wall
Josh Wilson

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Davi Barnes
Jessica Brooks
Morgan Clements
Kacie Daves
Kacy Slover
Tosha Walker
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tara Allen
Shade Everton
Kristen Harless
Blake White

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jerek Brown
Sonny Cumbie
Katie Howard
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Lori Cain
Korby Calley
Monika Chaney
Amber Haarmeyer
Jose Juarez
Drew Wall

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Carla Smith
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Betty Rodriquez

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Billy Box
Olga Juarez
Shayla Lee
Tyrel Sterling

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kasey Calley
Adam Davis
Jeremy Helm
Jessica Williams

Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Micah Brown
Jeremy Howard
Heath Mathis
Jody Rankin
Wesley Sevier

Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Davis
Kristi Sorrells

Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Justin Donelson
Billy Mebane
Jennifer Northcott
Debra Perez
Susan Shoults

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Michelle Gernandt
Wendy Wilson
Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Lana Lindsey
Cole Sterling

Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Brandy Burleson
Kala Gunset
Mike Hughes
Misty Mathis
Lindsey Northcott
Amy Oppegard
Emilee Taylor

Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kory Clark
Amanda Sorrells

Northeast Elem.
4th Grade
A Honor Roll
Johnny Alaniz
Amber Burt
Adrian Gonzales
A-B Honor Roll
Vicky Alvarado
Caleb Callaway
Amy Campos
Veronica Lopez
Tina Luna
Kayla Phipps
Veronica Sarabia
Cathy Tatom
Isidro Villasana
5th Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Compton
Rad Eicke
Keila Helms
Terra Lyons
Whitney Owen
A-B Honor Roll
Jeffrey Cervantez
Karly Clayton
Jonathan Davis
Starla Davis
Mary Hollis
Ricardo Hernandez
Mike Martinez
Veronica Ortegon
Johnny Pena
Andy Perez
Andrea Powell
Cheyenne Robinson
Lidia Rodriguez
Brandon Williamson
Brandi Wolf
Lucas Wood
Toby Zalman
6th Grade
A Honor Roll
Jackie Beck
Terra Bynum
Amanda Hermosillo
Jessica Mills
A-B Honor Roll
Angelia Berkley
Veronica Block
Kristy Bollinger
Felicia Castillo
Christi Ervin
Tamala French
Rene Garza
Monica Munoz
Fernando Rodriguez
Janette Waltz

North Elem.
4th Grade
A Honor Roll
Randy Green
Jana Himes
Randi Reed
A-B Honor Roll
Zack Bilano
Emilee Blocker
Laura Renteria
Greg McAnaw
Adrienne Smith
Dee Newberry
Rebecca West
Tanner Wood
Colby Stocker
5th Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Stephanie Bell
Josh Burney
Eric Clifton
Katy Cooper
Lindsey Stansell
6th Grade
A Honor Roll
C.J. Chaney
Windi Woods
A-B Honor Roll
James Aguilar
Latecia Anderson
Scott Coward
Chad Beaver
Karomy Drum
Audrey Griffin
Marielena Guerrero
Emily Harding
Jack Hedges
Amanda Huff
Richard Rodriguez

Stanfield Elem.
4th Grade
A Honor Roll
Wade Ashby
Sally Barham
Lexie Beard
Laura Canada
Steven Cockerell
Kelly Garner
Laura Greenwood
D'Ann Hager
Shelly Jones
Erin Kirk
Lexi Lammert
Chad Lancaster
Audra Lilly
Andrea Pavlik
Courtney Ragland
Seth Rosson
Rhonda Ryan
Stevie Jo Salas
Amanda Smith
Layne Scott
Britt Taylor
Kevin Taylor
A-B Honor Roll
Jeremy Border
Todd Dodson
Jenson Gainer
Josh Gonzales
Tessa Hildebrand
Nathalie Hill
Nici Hill
Jace Foreman
Linsey Franks
Irene Hernendez
Matt Hurst
Carrie Lackey
Kristin Martinez
Lindsey Nicholson
Ben Rollins
Thomas West

5th Grade
A Honor Roll
Cory Mandrell
A-B Honor Roll
Stephanie Alderete
Jason Almquist
Nicole Anthony
Jessica Brown
Britney Canada
Leslie Daniell
Amanda Gentry
Renea Hall
Shannon Hall
Rachel Huddleston
Bradi Johnson
Alicia Peoples
Stephanie Rameriz
Tabitha Towery
Vicki Vargas
6th Grade
A Honor Roll
John Mark Anders
Glen Tampke
Stanfield Elem.
A-B Honor Roll
Monica Blume
John Border
Justin Brickey
Erica Cox
Matt Davis
Sean Duncan
Rita Gonzales
Mandy Heaton
Melinda Hernandez
Eric Hill
Audra Humphrey
Josette Jacobson
Jamie Juarez
Megan Kimmell
Tiffany Martin
Sarah Pierce
Amanda Scott
Katy Walker

West Elem.
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Janette Allen
Adam Beck
Cara Best
Jessica Blevins
Jodi Dennis
Jay Doty
Casie Edmonds
Leslie Garcia
Trey Gorman
Brandi Hancock
Jon Hensley
Lacey Kidd
Jennifer Mayer
Leslie Rollins
Jeremy Stark
Josh Ward
Danni White
April Whittenburg
Richard Wilkins
A-B Honor Roll
Kimberly Adams
Erica Arnold
Freddy Brown
Paul Camp
Amanda Chambers
Derrick Crayton
Angela Detlaff
Christina Dunham
Tera Evans
Michael Gibson
Brady Hackfeld
Jared Hester
Sarah Humble
Dallas Jones
Corey Knipe
Josh Levens
Laura Lewis
Wendy Loper
Clay Preston
Jamie Preston
Stephanie Price
Dusty Stone
Adriane Williams
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Tamra Anderson
Elizabeth Beckham
Blake Bell
Allison Bowden
Jamie Burrow
Amy Church
Brittany Drummond
Emily Fowler
Brett Gibson
Ashley Grimmett
Cindy Gutierrez
JJoh Halverson
Mandy Hess
Ian Hobbs
Jacob Hodges
Laurie Huddleston
Reid Johnson
Vanessa Jones
Laurie Kerley
Jeff Knowles
Taylor Lowrance
Lori Marshall
Kimberly McClain
Corey McDorman
Nickolas Means
Michelle Rollins
Jennifer Salmon
Daniel Salter
Abby Scott
James Allen Shields
Jason Smith
Tyler Warren
T.J. Whetsel
A-B Honor Roll
Banks Alexander
Heather Anderson
Fathima Burks
Candice Casey
Chris Fields
Belinda Flores
Amy Garcia
Holly Goebel
Steven Gordon
Morgan Kelly
Adrienne McJimsey
Justin McNair
Andy Parker
Sondra Peitchinsky
Matt Rodgers
Bandi Rollins
Andy Smith
Lias Soliz
Adam Sosa
Aaron Stansell
Joseph Streetman
David Thames
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Misty Badgwell
Amanda Bailey
April Baker
Emily Bavousett
Kyle Beck
Clay Berryman
Angela Breuer
Zack Briseno
Haley Brown
Larry Brown
Christina Bullard
Jamie Burleson
Chad Carter
Mark Cave
Curtis Clay
Josue Coronado
Casey Doyle
Traci Eicke
Laura Gonzales
Chris Halbert
Todd Hall
Michael Hensley
Casey Jones
Jenise Judah
Melanie Kidd
Lila King
Eric Lang
Gabby Lucero
Amber Lyle
Lisa McNair
Matt Preston
Tiffany Salter
Starling Shields
David Smith
Carol Strayhorn
Daysha Weaver
Shane West
Marissa Wilson
Robert Woods
Wade Yearwood
A-B Honor Roll
Michelle Arnold
Chelsie Birks
Ben Brown
Ben Caldwell
Kassie Drain
April Fletcher
Mindy Green
Halea Huestis
Crystal Lee
Erin Maytubby
Erin McDonald
Daniel Parker
Joseph Steakley
Trevor Thompson
Misty Williams

Central Elem.
4th Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Amy Brooks
Deanndra Jackson
Marciano Madrid
Tonya Salazar
5th Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Melissa Alvarado
Rene Garcia
Cristy Luna
Rose Ruiz
6th Grade
A Honor Roll
Gabriel Madrid
Amy Robertson
Chris West
A-B Honor Roll
Valerie Green
Guadalupe Guerra
John Gutierrez
Lisa Gutierrez
Monica Nolan
Chris Sanchez
Thomas Simmons
Rudy Solis
Hugo Torres
Melissa Torres
Cece Valadez
Lisa Valenzuela
James Wesley

East Elem.
4th Grade
A Honor Roll
Duane Allred
Glen Burk
Audra Garcia
Christina Holder
Courtney Rinehart
Russell Wall
A-B Honor Roll
Ashley Baremore
Matt Boyd
Cheyenne Courtney
Joe Esparza
Debbie Foster
Amy Free
Osiel Gamez
Wesley Gilbert
Jeremy Goodlett
Brian Gordon
Justin Guy
Josh Hall
Kaycee Marricle
Jacob Martinez
Amanda Melton
Laura Nichols
Deanna Renshaw
Jacob Thompson
Mindy Thompson
Christy Wright
5th Grade
A Honor Roll
Lawrence Arellano
Lesha Derrick
Brian Hall
Catrina Lopez
Amy Warr
Masharika Wofford
A-B Honor Roll
Erica Arellano
Amanda Flores
Jeffrey Fuentes
Tommy Gordon
Brad Grimmett
Tiffany Heidenheimer
Joanie Hembree
Jeff Hernandez
Kristy Hernandez
Rebecca Hernandez
Magan Lee
Alicia Martin
Terrie Moore
Misty Reddin
Angie Reynolds
Angela Sanchez
Jerod Wilson
6th Grade
A Honor Roll
Brady Collier
Pete Olivarez
Christy Tankersley
A-B Honor Roll
John Coffman
Brooke French
D.J. Garcia
Scott McDow
Jerrod Rinehart
Griselda Sanchez
Lori Sanders
Thad Sharp

Snyder Junior High
7th Grade
A Honor Roll
Troy S. Allen
Marvel C. Church
David G. Clarady
Jeremy H. Clifton
Christina J. Garner
Jessica M. Hodges
Shauna M. Huddleston
Sarah J. Knowles
Latrisha F. Lee
Sarah M. Lilly
Shahala R. Marricle
Robert C. Nitsch
Jessica E. Nokes
Jessica L. Perkins
Casity H. Reneau
Angela G. Rodriguez
Billy J. Smith
Laura G. Stansell
Eric J. Tovar
Emily J. Zeck
A-B Honor Roll
George M. Aguilar
Zeb L. Alexander
John D. Armstrong
Kristin M. Bailey
Candace D. Barrow
Bryan W. Billings
Darla B. Blackwell
Troy D. Botts
Tyra P. Brooks
Ricardo Canas
Ramsey L. Castillo
Cara E. Clayton
William E. Clayton
Cailey D. Coffee
Cody B. Cribbs
Alfonso M. Delao
Maribeth H. Dillaha
Marshall D. Early
Tommy J. Fields
Katye R. Galloway
Erica L. Garvin
Melanie D. Gibson
Lisa B. Gonzalez
Laura N. Greene
Rick A. Henderson
Gabriel R. Hernandez
Diana Herrera
Josh W. Holder
Jay W. Holley
Matthew S. Hutson
Heath E. Irvine
Gainey M. Johnson
Patrick A. Jordan
Keri D. Kemp
Kevin M. Lacik
Ryan C. Landes
Tiffany N. Lyons
Olivia A. Martinez
L.S. McClain
Jimmie C. McFall
Eric M. McClendon
Sonie M. McMillan
Kerry L. Nachlinger
Charlie A. Nixon
Eric Pesina
Cameron L. Pettitt
Charles H. Porter
Chris D. Post
Shawn Purcell
Chris C. Ramirez
Devon M. Reed
Doyle E. Rice
Emily M. Rice
Russell R. Riggan
Nuvia Rivera
Tywayne Z. Rivers
Brandy L. Roberge
Eric C. Roberson
Dwayne D. Robertson
Scott A. Sanders
Jason M. Sealy
Jeffrey L. Sears
Jeremy P. Skellenger
Jarod O. Smith
Jonathan D. Sorrells
Cara B. Stansell
Chad J. Stewart
Joanie M. Wemken
Raechele L. Wemken
Clayton M. West
Christi R. Whitney
Stephanie L. Whittenburg
Molly A. Wilson
Meeghan N. York
Shelley L. York
8th Grade
A Honor Roll
Mandy K. Baker
Jami A. Brown
Sterling E. Cave
Veana V. Clay
Andrea C. Corkran
Brooke N. Cozart
Patricia D. Cunnington
Scott A. Hall
Jennifer D. Hancock
Ammie E. Harrison
Ana M. Hernandez
Stephanie A. Hernandez
Jeffrey C. Hobbs
Jannica D. Northerns
Lacey E. Parker
Mollie R. Rumpff
Michelle Spencer
Heather Ward
Mendy M. Winter
A-B Honor Roll
Salvador S. Aguirre
Sebastian Albarez
Lochie K. Applin
Cela E. Ashby
Dena D. Atkinson
Paige D. Bell
Michelle C. Black
Edwina D. Brooks
Tim P. Burrow
Niki N. Claborn
Kelly Clay
William C. Collier
Kristi L. Dodson
Kayla L. Drain
Vanessa M. Early
Shelly D. Englert
Florentino L. Escobedo
Timothy R. Escobedo
Angelia M. Gonzales
Lindsey E. Griffin
Sharon D. Gulseth
Monica A. Harbin
Megan B. Harris
Kelly D. Hart
Kendra J. Helms
Bradley D. Hinton
Jeremy B. House
Robby G. Huestis
Melissa S. Humphreys
Lisa M. Johnson
Alicia K. Jones
Kelly L Kallemeyn
Joshua Z. Kelley
Vanessa D. Kimmel
Julie M. Lang
Jennifer K. Lathem
Glenn A. Lewis
Amber C. Longorio
Chris D. Mackey
Olga Martinez
Beau B. McLeod
Jina E. Miller
Michele M. Nichols
Danisha V. Ollison
Matthew L. Parker
Stacey M. Parker
C. Tye Parks
Page P. Patterson
Katie K. Potts
Mat C. Powell
John M. Purcell
Luzmaria H. Quiros
Jennifer A. Riojas
Kathryn L. Robbins
Monica J. Roberson
Garland S. Robinson
Brandi N. Smith
Camelia L. Sosa
Selena R. Sutton
Lisa T. Thamez
Tami R. Tucker
Stephanie A. Uptergrove
Jodi N. White
Miranda J. Wilson
Banyan B. Winkler

West Texas State Bank

Your Hometown Bank

Member FDIC