SOUTHWEST MICRO PUBLISHING
2627 E. YANDELL
EL PASO, TX 79903

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

April 26, 1992
Vol. 42 No. 307
Snyder, Texas 79549
40 Pages, 50¢

West Texas Intermediate Crude
$20.20

home of Tonja Ashworth

SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—If you rent out a lake cabin to someone as a vacation home during the summer, do you have to pay income taxes on it?

A—According to the State Comptroller's Office, you can rent out a "vacation home" for up to 14 days during a one year period without paying income taxes on the revenue.

Local

Class of '72

Snyder High School Class of 1972 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 3300 Ave. U.

For more information, call 573-6337.

Class of '60

Snyder High School Class of 1960 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Deana Cooper.

For more information, call 573-0797 or 573-3186.

SHS boosters

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

SISD board

Snyder public schools board of trustees will convene in a special meeting at 12:30 a.m. Monday to appoint a principal for West Elementary for 1992-93.

The board will meet in executive session to discuss the position, then adjourn to open session.

Jr. Olympics

The third annual Junior Olympics Festival is slated from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Snyder High School stadium. The day-long event will feature track and field events as well as carnival booth activities. A snack bar will also be open.

Festival

The third annual St. Elizabeth Sausage Festival is slated from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Parish Center, 30th and Ave. A.

Besides the all-you-can-eat sausage dinner with trimmings, the festival will also have game booths and a country store.

Tickets for the dinner are $5 for adults, $3 for children 6-12, and $1 for children five and under at the door.

Take out orders will be available and sausage will also be sold separately by the pound.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 74 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 54 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 8.46 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low near 50. East and southeast wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy with areas of fog early morning, Otherwise partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. East and southeast wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:19. Sunrise Sunday, 7:03. Sunset Sunday, 8:20. Sunrise Monday, 7:02. Of 115 days in 1992, the sun has shone 96 days in Snyder.

SHS one act state bound

SAN ANGELO — Snyder High School drama department students are headed back to Austin.

Its production of "Romeo and Juliet" was one of two plays selected Friday to advance from the Region I-4A One Act Play Contest in San Angelo.

Also chosen was Mineral Wells' "The Boys Next Door."

The two schools will be among those competing in Austin for the State UIL One Act Contest on May 8.

Snyder High School student Sam Grimes was chosen Best Actor at the Region 1-4A contest. Casey Franks and Stephanie Hedges were named to the All-Star Cast. Erin Rambo and Roe Patterson received honorable mention.

Other plays in the competition were Levelland's "The Diviners," Fort Worth Boswell's "Wings," Dumas' "Pinochio" and Granbury's "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday."

Other cast members of "Romeo and Juliet" are Marcus Best, Amber Bowlin, Grant Jordan, Heith Hodges, JoEllen King, Daniel Hernandez, Jennifer Purcell, Amy Beaver, Sara McDonald, Kevin Alejandro and Michael McQueery.

Crew members are Jay Parker, Craig Row, Mark Bullard, Stacy Wright and Amy Hodges.

Snyder High School was hoping to continue the pace set by the drama department over the weekend. Saturday, 23 SHS students were to enter the Region I-4A UIL Spring Academic Meet on the Angelo State University campus.

And on Monday and Tuesday, Snyder athleties will participate in regional golf and tennis tournaments at ASU.

May Day activities are all set

May Day, the 14th annual fundraiser for the Senior Citizens Center, is slated for Saturday, May 2, in the Scurry County Coliseum.

A wide variety of activities, including the traditional auction, are planned throughout the afternoon and evening.

The Country Store and booths featuring craft items and baked goods will open at 2 p.m.

A barbecue meal will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tickets for the meal are priced at $5 and must be purchased in advance.

The auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. Grady Morris will again serve as the auctioneer.

Dozens of quilts and other homemade items will be auctioned. Quilters at the center have prepared about 25 large quilts and six baby quilts, eight afghans, table cloths and three crocheted dolls.

Other auction items will include a variety of donated goods such as paintings, flower arrangements and ceramics.

A small white buffalo bronze, second in a series by Robert Taylor, will be a traveling auction item. The highest bidder will get to keep it until next May Day when it will be auctioned again.

Entertainment will be provided by Hoss Clayton and Band, the Sunshine Choir, the Kitchen Band and Deep Creek Cloggers.

Coliseum promoter on agenda

A recommendation for a director and promoter for Scurry County Coliseum and a budget amendment to purchase right-of-way on the county landfill road will be considered by commissioners at a 10 a.m. Monday meeting.

Members of the 12-member coliseum advisory board are expected to bring recommendations to the court concerning the appointment of a director and promoter for the facility.

Qualifications and hiring procedures for the position were accepted by commissioners in February. The court also gave the board authority to begin accepting applications and interviewing applicants for the position.

The final decision is to be made by commissioners, who will hold a closed session to discuss the recommendations of the board.

The court will consider a budget amendment to purchase land along county road 1673 between Highways 84 and 180.

The county will use the land as right-of-way to improve the road, which leads to the city landfill.

(see COUNTY, page 12A)



FEEDING TIME — These students of Mrs. Florence Lewis, from Central Elementary, enjoy petting a calf while Duffy Galloway feeds him at the petting zoo held at Snyder High School by the FFA. The event, Food For America, was held to introduce elementary students to agriculture and help them understand how it affects their lives. (SDN Staff Photo)

SISD board race continues to draw early voter interest

Snyder public schools board candidates are grabbing most of the attention in the May 2 elections, if early voting is an indication.

With just two days of early voting left, 301 people have cast ballots in the at-large election for the SISD school board.

The early voting period ends Tuesday.

Running for two seats on the board are Benjamin Felan, Luann Burleson, Mike Levens, Charles G. Anderson, Tim Coffman, Travis Bunch, Rudy Gutierrez and Richard Chambers.

Seventy-three people have cast early ballots at Western Texas College, where two board seats are up for election. Carolyn Barbee and Mike Dennis are candidates for Place 3. W. Jay Kidd and Joe B. Flowers are contending for Place 4. Both are at-large positions.

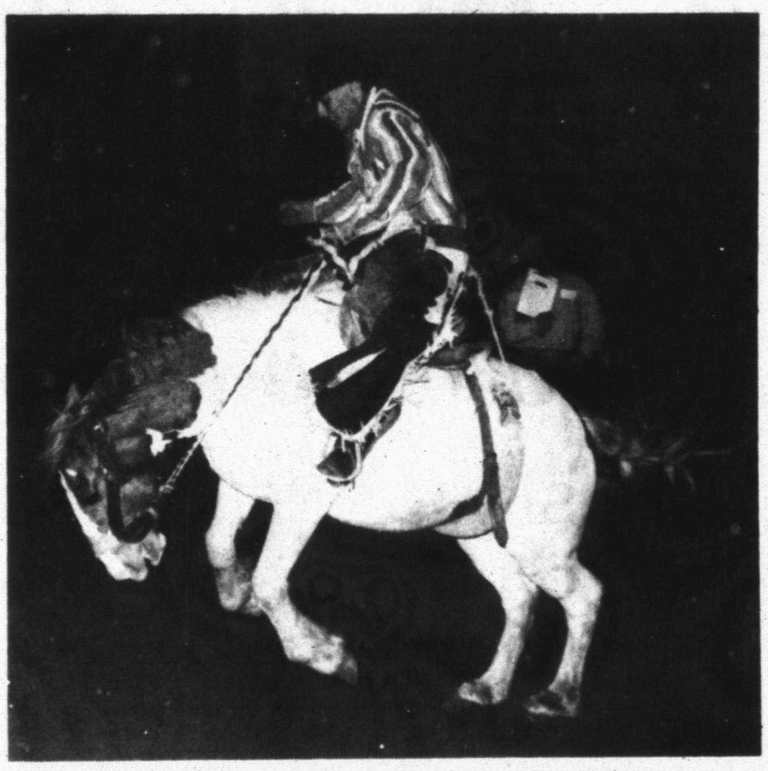
Only 22 people have voted in the Hermleigh ISD board election, despite the fact that six candidates are running for two at-large places on the board. They are R. Neil Beeks, Ronnie Price, Nelson Edwin Eckert, Allen Kuss and Randy Bates.

Ira ISD board election, which features two contested races, has drawn 18 early votes. Candidates for Place 1 on the Ira board are Darryl Calley and Don Davis. Keith Clements is the only candidate for Place 6. Wylie H. Oliver, R. Douglass White and Jeff Brown are running for Place 7.

The turnout remains light for four Snyder City Council district seats, none of which is contested.

Running are incumbents Vernest Tippens, District 1; Jack Denman, District 2; Mike Post, District 3; and Jack Greene Jr., District 4.

Only 15 total ballots have been cast so far.



RODEO ACTION — Kenneth Gleghorn stays aboard his bareback draw during Friday night's performance of the Western Texas College-sponsored AJRA rodeo. Rodeo action was to continue Saturday at 7 p.m. with the AJRA rodeo and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with the WTC Exes Rodeo in the county coliseum. See Friday's results, page 12A. (SDN Staff Photo)

Spring Roundup slated this week

Snyder Independent School District is sponsoring its annual Elementary School Spring Roundup on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pre-registration for children who will be eligible to attend kindergarten or the program for four-year-olds will be held at the First Baptist Church Multipurpose Center.

Children who will be five-years-old by Sept. 1, 1992, are eligible to pre-register for kindergarten. Also, any child who has not previously attended public school, but will reach six years of age on or before Sept. 1 should pre-register.

Children who will be four years old by Sept. 1 are eligible to pre-register for the four-year-old program.

In addition, any three-year-old child who is suspected of having a delay in the areas of motor, language or intellectual development is eligible for screening.

"Pre-registration is important in helping children get off to a good start in their school career," said an SISD spokesman. "Attendance in kindergarten and in the program for four-year-olds is voluntary. However, the educational benefits from regular attendance include building self-esteen, attaining the motivation to achieve academic potential, decision making skills, getting along with other children, and learning responsible behavior."

Parents should plan to register their kindergartener or four-year-old on the following dates that correspond with current attendance areas.

Tuesday: East, North and West Elementary.

Wednesday: Central, Northeast and Stanfield Elementary.

Open house planned at local elementaries

Parents and students will have an opportunity to tour Snyder public elementary schools during a series of open houses beginning Monday.

The purpose of the open houses is to give parents and students a chance to view the campuses, meet the principals and teachers, and to vote on next year's parent council officers.

The open houses are not to show students' work for this year, but to let parents visit the campuses their students will be attending under the elementary school reorganization plan for the 1992-93 school year.

The schedule will be as follows, from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. at each location:

—Monday, April 27, open house at Stanfield Elementary (second grade).

—Tuesday, April 28, open house at East Elementary, (fourth grade).

—Monday, May 4, open house at West Elementary (sixth grade).

—Tuesday, May 5, open house at Northeast Elementary (fifth grade).

—Tuesday, May 12, open house at Central Elementary (third grade).

All students who will be in kindergarten and first grade next year will need to attend open house at their home school.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's better to leave people wondering why you didn't talk than why you did."

Car dealer Harold Denson says a diner should be nervous if the waiter arrives with a white towel folded across his arm.

Another coffee drinker, David Gist, says a diner should beware if there are no prices printed on the menu. Frankly, we're always leary of a place with waiters who explain the specials of the day with a learned French accent.

You can bet that all three places are high-brow and correspondingly priced.

We recently read about a trendy French restaurant in New York City that has an eight-week waiting list for its full-course meals, each costing $65.

It seems the restaurant doesn't have to worry about how the food is gonna taste. After waiting eight weeks, even a gourmet connoisseur would find ole what's-her-name's cooking tasty.

In a letter to vendors, the restaurant warned that it would slap a surcharge on sloppy vendors as a way of promoting American productivity in the eyes of the world.

Someone has even suggested that the restaurant may start to charge the patron who fails to properly fold his napkin when leaving the table, or slapping a fine on a diner for using the wrong fork.

Everybody in West Texas knows the reason for multiple forks in a fancy restaurant is so the diner will have a clean one handy if he drops one of them on the floor.

We can see it now, a citation for using a toothpick at the dinner table, or for failure to remove the gimme cap.

Harold, David, Bubba and me may not even leave the solid-quarter tip.

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'Pilgrims' greeted by El Paso's 'conquistadors'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Pilgrims of Plymouth put aside their pride and submitted to some Texas braggadocio Friday to check out the Lone Star State's claim to Thanksgiving. But El Paso's conquistadors weren't planning the warmest of welcomes.

Wearing knickers and waistcoats or aproned skirts and bonnets, the pilgrims were greeted by the drawn swords of armored conquistadors and the curiosity of airline passengers.

The small band made the trip to defend New England's claim to Thanksgiving. El Paso has been challenging the claim for years, saying the first real Thanksgiving was held in April 1598 when Spanish explorers led by Don Juan de Onate arrived on the banks of the Rio Grande.

The event is celebrated annually in El Paso and San Elizario with a re-enactment of the Spaniards' arrival and local citizens wearing period costumes.

Alba Thompson, a town of Plymouth, Mass. selectwoman, led the East Coast delegation by reading a proclamation that sounded like a peace offering: "Let us rejoice in our noble heritage. And let us offer Thanksgiving for all that is ours in America."

But what really lay in the pilgrims' hearts was revenge.

"Whenever we have a threat, when anyone tries to steal our history, we have to fight that threat. We always fight back," Ms. Thompson said.

Last November, El Paso sent a company of conquistadors to Plymouth where they were duly arrested for "spreading malicious and false rumors and blasphemy." They were released because of inconclusive evidence.

"We figured we received almost $1 million worth of publicity for El Paso's first Thanksgiving out of our visit," said Sheldon Hall, the event's founder.

Brooks Kelly, executive director of the Plymouth Development Council, Inc., said its too early to tell whether there has been an increase in tourism as a result of the visit.

Drug free and alcohol free bash planned for '92 seniors

Parents of the Snyder High School senior class will once again provide an alcohol free, drug free celebration at Western Texas College for the 1992 graduates.

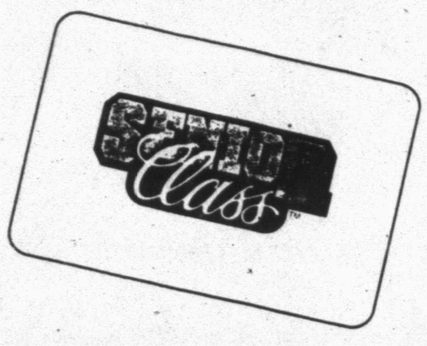
"Senior Night '92," promises to be a safe haven for the graduates with lots of fun, food, and prizes.

Donations and prizes to help fund this celebration are being solicited by parents from now until May 22. They will be wearing a badge which will identify them as a member of the Donations and Prizes Committee.

Individuals or clubs who would like to help fund this celebration may send their donations to Derwin Thompson at West Texas State Bank. Committee members may turn in their collected donations to Derwin Thompson also. All senior parents are urged to turn in their donations as soon as possible.

The parents of the senior class of 1992 appreciate the continued support of the community in their efforts to provide a safe environment for seniors following their graduation ceremonies.

THE CARD WITH CLOUT



At Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Seniors are very special people

SENIOR CLASS
A program of benefits & services for people age 55+ offered by Cogdell Memorial Hospital & St. Mary of the Plains

There's still time - Join the NEW Senior Class by April 30, 1992, and receive full benefits for just $15 for one person or $25 for married couples. (After that date, annual dues will be $25 and $40 respectively)

Benefits and services include:
•No out-of-pocket expense to acute care inpatients with Medicare "Part A" and Approved Supplemental Insurance
•Up to 50% discount of deductible and co-insurance for members with Medicare "Part A" and No Supplemental Insurance
•Interest-Free Payment Plan •Free Meal for a Visitor •Free Rollaway Bed provided for family members
•Senior Class Gift •Insurance Help and Counseling •Courtesy Dismissal •Merchant Discounts
•Discount at the HEART GYM Fitness Center •Educational Seminars and Special Events

Call Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 573-6374, Ext. 445 for additional information about SENIOR CLASS

FREE SEMINAR "THE LIVING WILL"
(Directive to Physicians and Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care)
Monday, April 27 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Call 573-6374, Ext. 445
for reservations

1991 Cadillac Seville
$22,995
Howard Gray Motors
711 25th St., 573-9381
Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. til Noon
Used Car Dept.

Snyder National Bank
1715 25th
573-2681
Since 1905

This is just one of 84,389,000 dollar bills



Entrusted To Us By Our Depositors

It's money they had to work hard for. We expect it to work hard for them. It's our job at Snyder National Bank to reinvest it wisely & prudently. The money invested in Snyder National Bank remains in Scurry County...to be used by farmers, ranchers, businessmen and the consumer. When you need it, it will be here & ready for you.

A Can-Do Bank For A Can-Do Community!

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

This is the heart of AMERICA MY HOMETOWN

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

April 25, 1992

Today is the 116th day of 1992 and the 37th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1928, the first Seeing Eye dog, trained to guide the blind, was presented.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Guglielmo Marconi (1874-1937), physicist; William J. Brennan (1906-), U.S. jurist, is 86; Edward R. Murrow (1908-1965), broadcast journalist; Ella Fitzgerald (1918-), jazz singer, is 74; Paul Mazursky (1930-), director-writer, is 62; Al Pacino (1940-), actor, is 52; Talia Shire (1946-), actress, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1965, the Boston Celtics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers, 129-96, in game five of the NBA finals to clinch their seventh consecutive championship.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We are in the same tent as the clowns and the freaks — that's show business." — Edward R. Murrow

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1910, a few snowflakes were observed in Pensacola, Fla. Even more incredible than there being snow in Florida in April was that it fell toward the end of the month.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (April 24).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
There's nothing like having a cat to keep you from becoming self-important.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

April 26, 1992

Today is the 117th day of 1992 and the 38th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1986, an explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Ukraine started the world's worst nuclear reactor accident.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Shakespeare (1564-1616), dramatist-poet; John James Audubon (1785-1851), naturalist-painter; Michel Fokine (1880-1942), dancer-choreographer; Bernard Malamud (1914-1986), novelist-short story writer; Carol Burnett (1933-), comedian, is 59; Duane Eddy (1938-), musician, is 54; Bobby Rydell (1942-), singer, is 50.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1959, Cincinnati pitcher Willard Schmidt earned the dubious distinction of becoming the first major-league player to be hit by a pitch twice in the same inning.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The idea is to get the pencil moving quickly." — Bernard Malamud, on the task of beginning to write.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1984, Ireland's all-time record high April temperature was set when Glenties (in the far northwest) reached 78 degrees.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (April 24) and new moon (May 2).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says the church air conditioner and his wife's no-good brother have one thing in common. Neither one will work.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $6.05 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state $85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

Tex mill

GALVES
A juror has million awa ary against and an inve pany was ri Texas Lawy Friday.

The legal its April 27 fense attorn used the jur a quick sett soon after

State Dis gelke on F award mad saying it w great weigh the evidenc defendants settled the sum.

The jury tiffs Kemp U.S. Nation "Shrub" K tiffs sued New York-l and the Sa vestment



SWEETH was presen lege of her Johnson h Photo)

Texas Lawyer: juror says $568 million award was rigged

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A juror has claimed that a $568 million award returned in February against Coopers & Lybrand and an investment banking company was rigged for the plaintiffs, Texas Lawyer newspaper reported Friday.

The legal newspaper reported in its April 27 edition that a key defense attorney in the case said he used the juror's statement to force a quick settlement of the lawsuit soon after the trial ended.

State District Judge Roy Engelke on Feb. 17 set aside the award made by the jury Feb. 4, saying it was "contrary to the great weight and preponderance of the evidence." Moments later, the defendants announced they had settled the case for an undisclosed sum.

The jury found in favor of plaintiffs Kempner Management Co., U.S. National Bank and Harris L. "Shrub" Kempner Jr. The plaintiffs sued Coopers & Lybrand, a New York-based accounting firm, and the San Francisco-based investment bank Hambrecht and Quist, alleging the firms engaged in fraud and negligence in dealings with MiniScribe, a Longmont, Colo.-based manufacturer of computer disk drives.

The jury found that auditors in Coopers & Lybrand's Denver office juggled MiniScribe's revenue and inventory figures and knowingly signed off on a prospectus that contained fraudulent financial statements.

After a three-month trial, the jury awarded $20 million in actual damages and $530 million in punitive damages to investors who, because of misleading financial statements, had bought about $18 million in bonds sold by MiniScribe.

Mary Ruth Elgin of Galveston, one of two jurors who voted against the plaintiffs in the 10-2 verdict, made the jury-tampering allegations. She told Texas Lawyer that court bailiff William J. Hoover pressured the jury to award high damages to the plaintiffs. She said Hoover also told her Kempner attorney Joe Jamail of Houston would represent her for free in another case.

Hoover denied the accusations, and Ms. Elgin's statements largely were refuted by most other jurors in the lawsuit, who said she became bitter after not being named presiding juror, Texas Lawyer reported.

However, James Paul Linn of Oklahoma City, who defended Coopers & Lybrand in the case, told the newspaper that he had showed the statement he took from Ms. Elgin after the settlement to Jamail — before the accounting firm and the plaintiffs agreed to settle. Linn implied that the affidavit pushed Jamail to settle "for a fraction" of the original judgment, the newspaper reported.

Texas Lawyer quoted an unnamed attorney representing another defendant in the case as saying that Coopers & Lybrand settled for $50 million. Some $200 million of the jury verdict was assessed against Coopers & Lybrand.

But Jamail on Friday hotly disputed that the juror's statement had anything to do with the settlement.

"They are lying about what happened," he told The Associated Press. "I never saw that affidavit until after the case was settled. I wouldn't agree to settle the case based on that — you can't get a new trial based on that kind of thing."

"Every time a loser loses, he's got to blame somebody for the loss," he said. "This is all that is — sour grapes."

Jamail said he could not reveal the settlement amount, but described it as "a bunch of money, lots of lots of millions of dollars."

Linn on Friday reiterated that he had showed the affidavit to Jamail before the settlement agreement.



SHERRY HIGHFIELD

Highfield is a finalist in pageant

Sherry Highfield, 16, daughter of Wayne and Janet Highfield of Snyder, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1992 West Texas National Teenager Pageant to be held on the campus of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, on May 29-31. The West Texas National Teenager Pageant is the Official Preliminary Pageant to the 21st annual Miss Texas National Teenager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth from June 11-14.

There will be a regional winner and four runners-up in two age divisions: 13-15 and 16-18.

Highfield is being sponsored by local businesses and friends. Hobbies include singing, swimming and riding horses.

The City of Berlin was divided Aug. 13, 1961, as East Germany sealed off the border between the eastern and western sectors. East German police and troops used barbed wire and barricades to block crossing points in order to halt the flight of refugees. Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall.

Veteran FBI agent is dead at age 66

PLANO, Texas (AP) — William Clifford "Billy" Breen, the longtime undercover FBI operative who helped solve the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood, died at home Friday from a brain tumor. He was 66.

During his career as a police officer, con man and then undercover operative, Breen helped implicate mobsters, drug dealers, bookmakers and major organized-crime figures in 39 states.

He infiltrated the drug and gambling ring operated by Jimmy Chagra of El Paso, providing crucial information that led to the convictions of Chagra and four others in connection with Wood's death.

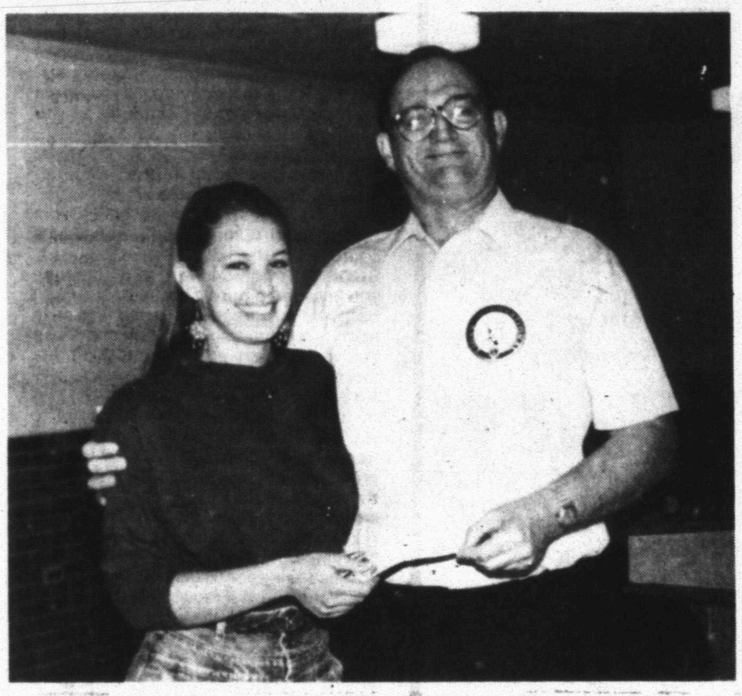
Wood, known as "Maximum John" because of his reputation for imposing strict sentences in drug cases, was shot to death outside his San Antonio home on May 29, 1979, the day Chagra was scheduled to stand trial on drug charges.

In his biography released this year titled "The Insider: The FBI's Undercover 'Wiseguy' Goes Public," Breen outlined his dangerous career, during which he served jail time for crimes he committed on the job.

"To deal with crooks, you gotta act like a crook," Breen said in a January interview with The Dallas Morning News. "And I play that role better than anybody."

FBI agents who worked with him called him fearless and daring in his zeal to nab criminals.

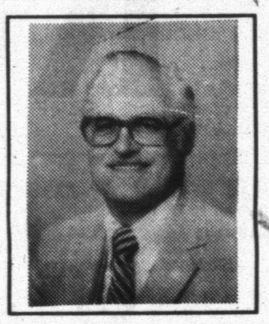
Despite several attempts on his life, Breen refused to enter the federal witness protection plan. The Boston native moved to Plano several years ago and opened a travel agency.



SWEETHEART RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Julie Johnson was presented a gift of appreciation and a scholarship for the college of her choice by Dr. Tim Griffin, Lions Club president. Miss Johnson has been the club's sweetheart the past year. (SDN Staff Photo)

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message
"Prove It!"
"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
Visitors Welcome

CHARLES G. ANDERSON
for SCHOOL BOARD - AT LARGE
Early Voting Ends April 28th
(anyone can vote early) School Administration Bldg.
2901 37th St. 8:00-4:30 Including Noon Hour



VOTE FOR:
___EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE
35 years success in elementary, junior high, & high school
___COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP
Member 37th St. Church of Christ and Chamber of Commerce, Volunteer Mentor, Price Daniel Prison, Past President Museum Association, Historical Commission, Texas State Teachers' Association(XIV), and Snyder Classroom Teachers' Asso., Veteran-USAF.

VOTE FOR:
___COMMUNICATION
with parents, school personnel, & community
___A SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT
that's safe, positive, well-organized, & disciplined
___SCHOOLS REINFORCING
belief in Family Values, God, & Country
___FINANCIAL & CURRICULUM ACCOUNTABILITY
Vote For
CHARLES G. ANDERSON
C.G.A.
Paid for by Citizens for Opening Doors of Communication, Cooperation and Accountability in our Schools, Lorna Reed, Snyder, Tx., Treasurer

FOOD LOVERS DIET
To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With **The Omicron Diet**, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. **The Omicron Diet** is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of **natural enzymes** along with **real food**, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:
HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1910 37th St Snyder 573-0251

The Staff at Timely Welcomes
Mary Ramos
She invites her many friends to come by for all their money needs.
Timely Finance Co.
2409 Ave. R
573-9335
Personal and Pawn Loans
$30-$380



National Volunteer Week Apr. 26-May 2



From left, standing: Jean Yearwood, President, Dora White, 2nd Vice President. From left, seated: Elree Baremore, Corresponding Secretary, Pat Moffett.



From left, standing: Polly Autry, Lynn Heard, Gradine Sterling. From left, seated: Carol Davis, Ena Carroll, LaRue Williamson.



From left, standing: Janice McMackin, Glenda Glasscock, Babe Miller. From left, seated: Sallie Tate, Katherine Ervin, Clara Tate.



From left, standing: Thadine Harless, Lois Jackson, Faye Moore. From left, seated: Connie Stom, Frances Denman, Teresa Love.



From left, standing: Phoebea Lewis, Laurie Haines, Martha Schiebel. From left, seated: Ruby Anderson, Phil Kelley, Selma Brown.



From left, standing: Lucille Joyce, Alene Martin. From left, seated: Geleska Baze, Betty Monroney, Janey Thomas.

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To Have A Great Time!

Shooting birds at Kennedy Airport will resume in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second year, the Agriculture Department will post marksmen at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport to shoot thousands of sea gulls in an effort to prevent dangerous bird-plane collisions.

Shooting will begin in late May, targeting gulls that cross onto airport property or into JFK airspace, Jack Gartner, the airport's manager of aeronautical services, said from New York this week.

One environmentalist termed the effort, in which nearly 15,000 birds were killed last year, "wholesale cruelty."

The birds come primarily from the adjacent Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, which is run by the Interior Department. Its breeding colony of laughing gulls has grown from 15 pairs in 1979 to almost 8,000 last year.

As the population has increased, so has the number of bird-plane collisions, which can damage the aircraft, endanger passengers and cause expensive flight delays.

It concluded that the shooting program will have no significant environmental impact.

"The regional laughing gull population will probably continue to increase regardless of control programs at JFK," it said.

The assessment is open to public comment until April 30.

Between 1979 and 1991, bird-aircraft strikes at JFK resulted in 44 aborted takeoffs and 40 engines



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Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

April 26, 1992

New avenues could open for you in the year ahead that could make it possible for you to fulfill a secret ambition. It's more of a pleasurable endeavor than a business one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to be a leader today, you must be genuinely concerned for everyone in your cadre. This will arouse their inclinations for support. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Kind words will be much more powerful today than forceful commands. If you want to attract everyone's attention, speak softly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close friend might play a little favoritism with you today but won't want you to broadcast the perks showered on you. Keep things to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A decision you must make today will turn out to be a wise one — if it's predicated on unselfishness. Think of others, as well as yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you can devote some time today to a labor of love you're presently interested in, this will turn out to be a very fulfilling day. Your productivity must have a purpose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.-23) You could be extremely fortunate today in a partnership, especially if your cohort is a member of the opposite sex. Lucky you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to make some of those little artistic changes you've been thinking about around your abode. Do it now while you're in a creative mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who likes you is currently making some plans of a social nature in which you'll figure prominently. Act surprised when you learn of them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Getting something you've wanted today will be due to the effort of someone who has a history of looking out for your interests. It will add to your list of possessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your charm, wit, humor and tact will be the tools you put to skillful use today to win a raft of admirers. Relax and enjoy the limelight. You're entitled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You've been unwisely reluctant to request a favor from an individual who can help you with something confidential. This person will be receptive, not unresponsive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plan some type of activity today that involves others, because the last thing you'll want to be is a loner. Happy hours are in the offing, as long as you're with friends.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

April 27, 1992

You could be luckier than usual socially and in your worldly operations in the year ahead. Be alert for opportunities in both areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you require a specific type of favor from an influential friend, this is a good day to make your needs known. Deal directly with your benefactor, though; don't go through an intermediary. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your probabilities for overcoming adversarial arrangements look very encouraging today. You'll be even more effective if you play your trump card last.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is justification for feeling hopeful today about a new endeavor in which you're involved. It has the potential you believe it to have and, perhaps, even a bit more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success look good today, because your emotions and ambitious objectives will be in sync. Each force will serve to fuel the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you can't accomplish on your own today can be achieved with a competent partner, provided this individual can benefit from the arrangement as much as you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends will be moving in positive directions for you today, and it looks like you might be able to generate gains from both your usual and occasional sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you know on a purely social basis might be just the person you need today to help you get something important you've been trying to initiate off the ground. Don't be afraid to ask.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter that is materially meaningful to you can be concluded to your satisfaction today — if you make it your top priority. If you don't, it might continue to remain dormant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something positive could be in the offing at this time between you and a close friend you haven't seen much of lately. It's a pal who knows how to ignite your ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The aspects tend to favor you today in situations that could produce material gains through traditional channels, not speculative ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important objectives are achievable today; you're not likely to be discouraged regardless of the obstacles you encounter. Thinking "win" is your formula for success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Attitude is extremely important in your commercial dealings today; don't anticipate rejection or negative developments. Do so, and that's what you'll get.

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Carey to preside over church meet

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Most Rev. George Carey, making his first visit to the United States as archbishop of Canterbury, is in North Carolina to preside over an international meeting of church officials.

The archbishop arrived in Asheville on Friday evening. He plans to preach Sunday at St. James Episcopal Church in nearby Hendersonville.

The international conference will be held at the Kanuga Conference Center in Hendersonville next week.

Representatives from 13 countries, including the Most Rev. Edmond Browning, leader of the Episcopal Church USA, will attend, said Jim Rosenthal, a spokesman for the Anglican Community Office in London.

As the 103rd archbishop of Canterbury, the reverend is the spiritual leader of 70 million Anglicans and Episcopalians worldwide. He is also head of the Church of England.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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Lie From Her Past Haunts Woman's Happier Present

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago I met "Sean." We dated a little and became very good friends. Later I had a brief but very intense affair with Sean's roommate, "Jack." It took a long time to get over it when Jack and I broke up, and through it all, Sean remained a good friend to me.

I went through a period of depression and kind of odd behavior, and during that time I told Sean a terrible lie: that I had been pregnant with Jack's child and had gotten an abortion. I also told him that I had never told Jack about it. I don't know what I hoped to accomplish by telling him that, but it was pure fabrication. It was a very confusing time in my life.

Years have passed; Sean and I are still friends. We are both married to wonderful people. As far as I know, Sean has never said anything to anyone about this story. I don't know how Sean and his wife feel about abortion, but now I wish I had never said such a stupid thing.

To complicate matters, Sean and his wife recently suffered a miscarriage, and I'm afraid this could change their feelings about me. I love Sean and his wife, and I don't want to lose their trust, but I also don't want them to continue to believe this lie about me. After I told Sean that story, he never mentioned it again. So, am I better off leaving it in the past, or attempting to fix this mess?

If you print this, please don't use my name or city!

IN A BIND IN MONTANA

DEAR IN: It is possible that Sean kept your confidence and never mentioned your fabricated story to his wife. Regardless, if they have remained your friends all this time, your misfortune did not diminish you in their esteem.

I don't blame you for feeling guilty for having tried to strike out at Jack with that lie. But in view of the fact that Sean and his wife have just lost a child, it would be poor judgment to try to set the record straight at this time. It could be painful for them.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: In response to the Albuquerque M.D.: Twenty-five years ago while sitting in my church, a doctor gently tapped my mother on her shoulder. He stated he thought she should have the spot on my sister's arm looked at by our family physician. It turned out to be melanoma!

This story has a bittersweet ending because my sister died at the age of 39. She was 18 at the time of diagnosis but lived a wonderful life, having gotten married and borne six children!

Had this truly caring physician not mentioned his fears, my sister would not have lived her dreams.

NELL'S SISTER

* * *

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Your column on forgiveness touched a nerve in me. I am a 74-year-old woman living in New Jersey. I have an older sister who lives in Florida. Emily and I had a misunderstanding 22 years ago, and we had not spoken to each other since.

When I read your column on forgiving, I called Emily in Florida, but her number had been changed, so I called a mutual relative who gave me her number. While wiping away the tears, my telephone rang. You guessed it — it was Emily! She had read your column in the Fort Lauderdale News. The power of your column is awesome. May God bless and reward you.

FEELING WONDERFUL

DEAR FEELING WONDERFUL: The response to that column was amazing. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was more than inspired by your column on forgiveness. I have spent at least 30 of my 42 years hating my mother, who is no longer living. She was unspeakably cruel to me all my life. Your column isn't long enough to print all the abuses I suffered at her hands.

After reading your column, I was able to say, "I forgive you, Mama."

YOUR DAUGHTER IN GEORGIA

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your article on "Forgiveness": I had an older brother who had given me genuine cause to hate him since I was 12 years old. (I am now 75.)

After reading your article, I cut it out and sent it to my brother with a note signed, "With Love, Your Sister."

Within two days, he called me long distance. Time doesn't always heal — but forgiveness does.

HEALED IN TAMPA, FLA.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, for reasons known only to himself, my brother shot and killed his wife, then turned the gun on himself, leaving behind their two young children who witnessed this terrible scene.

Abby, my brother was not a violent man. He was only looking for a way out of a very painful situation. I forgive him because I truly love him. I still cry and get angry, but I feel a lot better since I forgave him.

Thank you for your column on forgiveness.

HANGING ON

* * *

DEAR ABBY: On St. Valentine's Day of this year, I came home early from work to discover my husband of eight years in the arms of another woman. (The woman was my "friend.") It was the most devastating experience of my life.

As I sat and wept, many questions arose: "Was it my fault? Is this the end of my marriage? What about the children? Can I ever forgive him?"

I still don't have all the answers, but your recent column on forgiveness is pasted on my fridge. I found comfort in those words and will read them every day. Thank you for being there.

LEARNING TO FORGIVE

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column on forgiveness moved me. It was divine providence that it was printed on my birthday! I have been in therapy for four years, and although many problems have been resolved, I didn't realize until I read that column that if I was ever going to find inner peace, I would have to forgive myself.

ENLIGHTENED IN CHICAGO

* * *

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Exemption means banks not liable for some pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of President Bush's campaign to ease the regulatory burden on the economy, the administration is making it easier for banks to escape liability for pollution caused by their borrowers.

The Environmental Protection Agency, in a regulation issued Friday, sought to re-establish a longstanding exemption protecting lenders who foreclose on contaminated property.

The exemption had been included in the original 1980 Superfund law, which authorized the government to clean up toxic waste and then sue the polluter for damages.

Court decisions in recent years had found banks liable for damages after they had taken over properties forfeited by their bankrupt borrowers.

The administration contended the court rulings have scared bankers away from lending to businesses with even a potential for pollution. Owners of small manufacturing plants, dry cleaning shops, gasoline stations and others complained of scarce credit.

The EPA rule change, promoted at a White House news conference, is among a series of steps Bush says will reduce regulatory hindrances to economic recovery.

"Excessive regulations add billions of dollars of costs to the American economy each year. We've got to do something about these costs," the president said in a brief appearance in the White House press room.

Bankers had pushed strongly for the rule change, under development since August 1990 and formally proposed 10 months ago, but environmentalists were displeased.

"It will undercut the current incentive for lenders to carefully examine borrowers for environmental misbehavior," said Doug Wolf, a lawyer with the National Resources Defense Council in New York.

Jackson sued

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson illegally used a snippet of a Beethoven symphony that the Cleveland Orchestra recorded 31 years ago, according to a lawsuit the orchestra filed.

The copyright infringement lawsuit filed in federal court Friday named Jackson; his company, MJJ Productions; his record label, Epic; and Epic's parent company, Sony Music Entertainment Inc. It seeks at least $7 million.

The 67-second choral snippet from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9" "uniquely interpreted and conducted by the late George Szell," is heard at the beginning of Jackson's song, "Will You Be There," according to the lawsuit.

Life Insurance Annuities and Mutual Funds

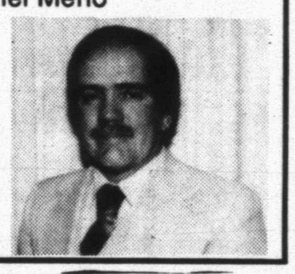
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Carla
From Your Secret Sister

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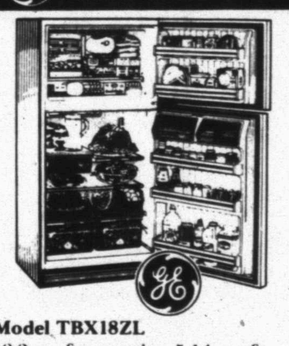
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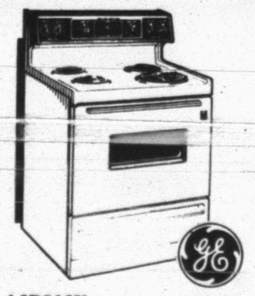
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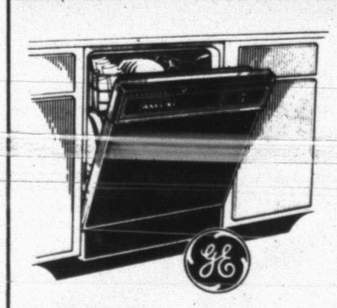
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Astros can get win game on the road

By The Associated Press

Away from the Astrodome for the first time, the Houston Astros still held on to first place.

The Astros, baseball's most surprising team so far this season, played their first road game Friday night and won it, beating Atlanta 4-2 in Otis Nixon's return to the Braves.

Houston opened the year with 15 home games, going 9-6 and rising to the top of the NL West. All those home dates will help offset a 26-game road trip the Astros will take after the All-Star break while the Astrodome hosts the Republican national convention.

In other games, Cincinnati beat San Diego 7-6 in 16 innings, Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 5-3, Philadelphia beat New York 4-3, St. Louis stopped Montreal 4-3 and Pittsburgh beat Chicago 3-2.

Darryl Kile (2-1) outpitched John Smoltz (1-2), and Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer for the Astros.

Nixon played for the first time since his 60-day suspension last Sept. 16 for cocaine use. He went 0 for 4, but scored the Braves' first run when he reached on an error, stole second and came home on Terry Pendleton's single. Reds 7, Padres 6

Bill Doran's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 16th inning lifted Cincinnati in a game that took five hours in San Diego.

The Reds rallied for four runs in the ninth against Randy Myers to tie it at 5, and both teams scored in the 11th.

Bip Roberts began the 16th with a single against Jeremy Hernandez (0-1) and pitcher Steve Foster (1-0) reached when his bunt rolled untouched for a single. A sacrifice and an intentional walk loaded the bases for Doran, whose fly ball to left fielder Jerald Clark was deep enough. Dodgers 5, Giants 3

Orel Hershiser went 3 for 3, scord twice and was the winning pitcher as Los Angeles beat San Francisco at Candlestick Park.

Hershiser (2-1) went 7 1-3 innings and left with two runners on base, both of whom scored. Roger McDowell, the third Dodgers pitcher, got four outs for his second save.

Baseball glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	14	4	.778	-
New York	11	5	.688	2
Baltimore	10	6	.625	3
Boston	7	7	.500	5
Milwaukee	7	7	.500	5
Cleveland	6	12	.333	8
Detroit	6	12	.333	8

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	11	6	.647	-
Chicago	9	6	.600	1
Seattle	9	9	.500	2½
Texas	9	9	.500	2½
California	8	8	.500	2½
Minnesota	7	9	.438	3½
Kansas City	1	15	.063	9½

Friday's Games

Toronto 4, Kansas City 3
Chicago 9, Detroit 1
Boston 3, Texas 1, 5½ innings, rain
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 0
New York 5, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
Seattle 7, California 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	13	3	.813	-
New York	9	8	.529	4½
St. Louis	7	9	.438	6
Montreal	7	10	.412	6½
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	6½
Chicago	6	9	.400	6½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	10	6	.625	-
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	1½
San Diego	9	8	.529	1½
San Francisco	8	8	.500	2
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	2½
Atlanta	6	11	.353	4½

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
Houston 4, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 4, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Montreal 3



BOUND FOR REGIONAL — Snyder High golf team will enter the regional tournament for the first time since 1977. San Angelo will host the 36-hole tournament Monday and Tuesday. Back row, from left, are Robert Clarady, Jeff Armstrong, Chad Jacobi, Roe Patterson, Adam Scott and Coach Bob O'Day. Front row, from left, are Eric Romero, Cody Wunderlich, Bryan Word, Wes Everett, Kurt McMillan and Curry Koening. Jacobi, Koening, Patterson, Armstrong and Scott will represent Snyder in regional competition. (SDN Staff Photo)

Spurs nudged

It was a new experience for the Los Angeles Clippers and an old feeling for the Utah Jazz.

Karl Malone scored 32 points and John Stockton had 21 assists as the Jazz spoiled the Clippers' first-ever playoff appearance with a 115-97 victory Friday night in Salt Lake City.

"We got our butts kicked by a much better team that was obviously in the playoffs before and knows how to win," Clippers coach Larry Brown said.

Dan Majerle scored 25 points, including two go-ahead free throws with 31 seconds left, as Phoenix beat visiting San Antonio 117-111. The Spurs kept the game close despite the absence of star center David Robinson, who will miss the entire series with a thumb injury.

"They're sitting over there in the other locker room thinking, 'We've been written off, they say we're going to lose,'" Majerle said. "So they say, 'Hey, we've got nothing to lose. Let's just go out and play hard.'

"Everybody expects us to win, so I think maybe there's a little pressure there."

In other playoff openers Friday night, defending champion Chicago beat Miami 113-94 and New York routed Detroit 109-75.

The other opening-round series continue today, with Boston, Portland, Seattle and Cleveland also seeking to take 2-0 leads. The Celtics play Indiana, the Trail Blazers meet the Los Angeles Lakers, the SuperSonics visit Golden State and the Cavaliers play New Jersey.

The Suns' victory wasn't secured until Jeff Hornacek scored after an inbounds pass went off Donald Royal's hands with 19 seconds left. The Suns then played keep-away until Hornacek was fouled with 7.8 seconds remaining and made both free throws for a 115-111 lead.

Terry Cummings had 30 points and 12 rebounds for the Spurs.

Utah's other Malone, Jeff, scored 29 points.

Down by 27 points late in the third quarter, the Clippers used a 16-4 run to close to 90-77 with 7:07 left in the game.

Rangers bow to Boston, 3-1

BOSTON (AP) — The weather was raw and windy. Then a few sprinkles, then heavy rain. Just what the doctor ordered for left-hander Frank Viola in his fourth start for the Boston Red Sox.

"It's tough to go out and perform in conditions like those, but for the pitchers it can be advantagous," Viola said Friday night after his first AL victory since 1989, a 3-1 decision over the Texas Rangers in a game shortened to 51/2 innings by rain.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Thursday, April 23

Cleveland 120, New Jersey 113, Cleveland leads series 1-0
Boston 124, Indiana 113, Boston leads series 1-0
Portland 115, LA Lakers 102, Portland leads series 1-0
Seattle 117, Golden State 109, Seattle leads series 1-0

Friday, April 24

Chicago 113, Miami 94, Chicago leads series 1-0
New York 109, Detroit 75, New York Leads series 1-0
Utah 115, LA Clippers 97, Utah leads series 1-0
Phoenix 117, San Antonio 111, Phoenix leads series 1-0

Saturday, April 25

Indiana at Boston, 1 p.m.
LA Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.

Sport Shorts



Monday, April 27

SHS Tennis Team at Regional Tournament in San Angelo.
SHS Boys and Girls Golf Teams at Regional Tournament in San Angelo.
SHS JV at Brownfield JV, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

Dunbar Panthers vs. Snyder Tigers, 7 p.m. Moffett Field.
Ira Bulldogs at Wilson, District 3-A baseball, 4:30 p.m.
SHS Tennis Team at Regional Tournament in San Angelo.
SHS Boys and Girls Golf Teams at Regional Tournament in San Angelo.

Thursday, April 30

WTC Rodeo Team at NIRA Rodeo, Tarleton State University, Stephenville.

Friday, May 1

WTC Rodeo Team at NIRA Rodeo, Tarleton State University, Stephenville.

Saturday, May 2

Snyder Tigers vs. Estacado, District 2-4A Baseball at 1 p.m.
WTC Rodeo Team at NIRA Rodeo, Tarleton State University, Stephenville.
American Cancer Society benefit golf tournament, 4-person scramble, 8:30 a.m., WTC Golf Course.

SWC baseball

	Conference W	L	Pct	All Games W	L	Pct
Texas	23	6	.793	36	10	.783
Texas A&M	16	12	.571	32	16	.667
Baylor	15	15	.500	27	22	.551
Rice	14	16	.467	28	21	.571
Texas Tech	12	16	.429	26	22	.542
TCU	12	17	.414	23	25	.479
Houston	9	19	.321	21	25	.457

Slow-pitch league forming

There is room for more teams in the Snyder men's slow-pitch softball league which is in the process of organizing. For more information, call Chris Maxfield at 573-6862 or 573-4332.

Cancer Society scramble

The American Cancer Society's annual benefit 4-person golf scramble will be held starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the WTC golf course. Entry fee is $25 per person or $100 per team.

First, second and third place teams will be awarded prizes and trophies. There will also be drawings for door prizes. Also, there will be prizes for closest to the pin and for longest drive.

Persons interested should register by calling the WTC Pro Shop at 573-9291 or by calling Wayne Monroney at 573-9920.

Bowling News

WISHBALL
4-23-92

Team	W	L
Johnson Exxon	122.5½	87.5½
Snyder Lanes	138	80
W-M	117.5	92.55
A and W	119½	91½
Melco	94.5½	115.5½
Ridge Riders	90.5½	119.5½
Snyder Golf	88.5½	121.5½
Lefties	77.5½	132.5½

High Series: M. McLeod 610. **High game:** L. Smith 240. **High handicap series:** D. Lyle 626. **High handicap game:** B. Johnson 243.
Splits converted: J. Kellner 3-10; M. McLeod 2-4-7; J. Arwette 3-6-7-10.

JACK AND JILL
4-22-92

Team	W	L
Outlaws	78.57½	45.5½
Sonic	77	47
Timely Finance	73	51
Snyder Paint-Body	65	59
Better-n-Nuttin	67	57
Champions	64.5½	59.5½
Matthies Const	64	60
Matco Tools	63	61
Misfits	61½	58½
Strugglers	57	67
Garcia Tire	56.5½	67.5½
Hillside Mem Gdn	56	68
Club 250	57	67
Just One Pin	50.5½	73.5½
Lucky 7	51	73
Silver Bullet	49.5½	74.5½

High Series: Linda Posey 561; Linda Stack 523. **High Game:** Charlie Teague 209; Billie Jackson 196. **High handicap series:** Joel Loper 647; Terrie Powell 651. **High handicap game:** Joel Loper 242; Linda Stack 235.
200-500: Charlie Teague 209; Joel Loper 202; Darrell Highfield 201
Converted splits: Barbie Highfield 3-10; Jimmy Fletcher 3-10; Billie Jackson 3-10; Woody Taylor 3-10; Vicky Renshaw 3-10; Scott Warren 3-10; Guy Graves 3-10; Alma Posey 5-6-10; Matt Taggart 4-6-10; Bob Sealy 4-5-7; Edwin Jackson 5-7; Vicky Renshaw 5-7; Bob Sealy 6-10 and 5-6.

ROLL N HOPE
4-11-92

Team	W	L
Louise's Coffee Shop	83.5½	40.5½
Cotton Patch Casuals	81	43
E.D. Walton	72	52
Musselwhite Trucking	54.5	69.5½
Pro Bail Bond	55	69
LaRoux State Farm	54	70
IGA	52	72
City Nat'l Bank	46	79

High Series: Cindy Loper 612. **High game:** Linda Head 235. **High handicap series:** Debbie Massingill 696. **High handicap game:** Deborah Pruett 280.
200-500: Linda Head, 235-536; Dorris Martin, 202-503; Norma Shaw 502.
Triplicate game: None listed
Splits converted: Christine Cooley 5-6; Debbie Massingill, 5-6; Dot Motley, 6-7-10; Norma Shaw, 5-10; Georgie Tarver, 5-8-10; Lujean Eckert, 4-5.

HIS & HER
4-13-92

Team	W	L
Cogdell's Best	40	20
K&M Pumping Svc	36	24
AAA Coffee	34	26
B-Line Serv	28	32
Nail Automation	31	29
Stewart Ins.	27	33
CFAS	27.5½	32.5½
Snyder EMS	16.5½	43.5½

High Series: David Lee 542; Billie Jackson 533.
High game: David Lee 200, Billie Jackson 191.
High handicap series: Robert Early 644; Zelma Irons 610.
High handicap game: Clay Jacobs 228; Zelma Irons 219; Emily Irons 219.
Splits converted: Judy Mackey 2-7; Zelma Irons 3-10; Greg Hodge 3-6-7-10; Billie Jackson 5-10, 2-7; Robert Early 2-7.

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90 Linc. Mark VII Bill Blass, cloth, was $16,675 — Now $15,675
90 Pont. Sunbird choose from 2, was $8,075 — Now $7,075
89 Ford Aerostar Ricon chair lift, was $10,205 — Now $9,205
90 Ford F-250 PU reg. cab, XLT, was $13,185 — Now $12,185
91 GMC Pickup reg cab, auto, was $14,995 — Now $13,995
90 Chev. Pickup reg. cab, conv. was $14,975 — Now $13,975
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$5.00 per person
As an extra attraction the
DEEP CREEK CLOGGERS
will show their talents
at 10:45 p.m.

Members & Guest



SEEK STATE BERTH — SHS Girls golf team, District 2-4A champions, travel to San Angelo to begin regional play Monday. Back row, from left, are Misty Morena, Brooke Kubena, Melanie Thompson, Kelli Lockhart, Tiffany Greene and Coach Matt Glenn. Front row, from right, are Kelli Lacik, Ginny Fenton, Brooke Lowrance, Ample Hsich and Amy Steakley. Lowrance, district medalist; and Steakley, Lockhart, Fenton and Greene will compete at regional. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC linksters earn national tourney bid

ODESSA — Western Texas College golf team will make its first trip since 1983 to the national finals following a come-from-behind effort Friday in the Region V tournament held at Odessa Country Club.

Sweetwater's Mike Torres shot a one-under-par 71 to pace the Westerners in a 297 round that made up three strokes from first-day play. WTC finished in a tie for third with Temple Junior College at 896, earning an invitation to the national tournament to be held in June at McCormick Ranch in Arizona.

The regional tournament included 36 holes on Thursday and 18 on Friday. After the first day, WTC was in fifth place, trailing Temple by three strokes and McLennan Community College by two strokes.

The 297 team round on Friday tied Temple. Coach Milton Ham said WTC had beaten Temple all season and had maintained a higher ranking to result in the national invitation.

Midland College, with a team total of 868, took first place, followed by Odessa College with an 877.

Torres and Pampa's Mark Wood finished regional with a 219 total and tied for medalist honors. Wood finished as conference medalist with a 579 and a 72.38 average. Torres was ninth in the conference medalist race with a 74.88 average. Both earned all-conference rankings.

Midland College won the conference crown with a 2935 and WTC was runnerup with a 3005. New Mexico Junior College finished third with a 3012 while Odessa College was fourth with a 3015, followed by New Mexico Military Institute with a 3030.

"It's been a good year," said WTC Coach Milton Ham. "They played and worked hard. WTC is getting some good recognition both for the school and the golf program. The team moved from fifth to second in conference."

Other WTC scores posted on Friday were John Gatlin 77, Ryan Teague 76 and Greg Slicker with a 79. On Friday, golfers teed off in the fog and then faced strong winds the remainder of the day.

Friday's Round: Mike Torres, 71; Mark Wood, 73; Ryan Teague, 76; John Gatlin, 77; Greg Slicker, 79; Team total, 297.

Region V Standings: 1. Midland College, 868; 2. Odessa College, 877; 3. (Tie) Western Texas College and Temple Junior College, 896; 5. McLennan, 897; 6. NMJC, 901; 7. Grayson, 912; 8. Weatherford College, 913; 9. New Mexico Military Institute, 920.



MIKE TORRES



MARK WOOD

Youth baseball results

Little League

Indians 17, Athletics 13

The Indians scored eight runs in the bottom of the fifth to upend the Athletics 17-13 Thursday night in Little League action. Johnny Pena was the winning pitcher.

Eric Pesina led the Indian offensive effort with a triple and double while Tommy Fields connected for a triple and single. Toby Delce added two doubles and a single while Josh Gonzales and Davidson Burnett popped two doubles. Singles came off the bats of Johnny Pena, Sonny Cumbie and Banks Alexander.

For the A's, Eric Lang blasted a triple and double while Kevin McCasland added a double and two singles. Jerrod Rinehart responded with a double and single while Chad Carter poked a double. Jace Foreman had two singles while Steven Burton, Jacob Smith and Russell Wall contributed a single base each.

White Sox 13, Rangers 3

The White Sox scored in every inning — including eight in the second — enroute to a 13-3 victory over the Rangers Thursday night.

Jacob Hodges and Johny McHaney led the hitting for the White Sox with a double and two singles each. Todd Hall belted two singles while Josh Ward had a double and single while Jacob Hodges added a double and two singles. For the Rangers, Brian Hall picked up two singles while lone base hits were collected by Roy Hasso, Jeremy Fudge and Issac Aguilar.

Farm League

Athletics 18, Indians 17

The A's nudged the Indians 18-17 Thursday evening in Farm League play. Richard Wilkens was the winning pitcher. Chris Halbert paced the winning effort with a homerun and a single. Other singles were collected by Richard Wilkens, Clint Horsley, Rocky Gill, Kyle Callison and Jason Loper. For the Tribe, Jenson Gainer hit two doubles while Casey Jones had a double and single. Steve Gordon picked up a double while T. Gordon, Matt Hammond and John Ortegon each had a single.

White Sox 14, Rangers 3

The White Sox followed the strong pitching of Johnny Alaniz for a 14-3 triumph over the Rangers Thursday night in Farm League action. David Thames suffered the mound loss.

For the White Sox, Cooper Wadleigh had a triple while Andy Smith connected for a double. Justin Guy had two singles while Andy Perez, Johnny Alariz, Brandon Hackfeld, Justin Green, Nathan Seib, Michael Diaz, Chad McMillan and Brandon Hackfeld each had one single. Racking up singles for the Rangers were David Thames, Dee Newberry, Cory Knipe and Omar Castillo.

8-9 Year-Old-League

Indians 13, Yankees 5

The Indians belted the Yankees 13-5 Thursday in 8-9 Year-old-league play. For the Indians, Adam Roemisch had two triples and a single while John Rasmus and Marcus Diaz each were credited for a triple, double and single. Brice Wilkins had a double and two singles while Landon Day poked three singles. Scott Reston, Tyson Kubena and Robert Stanley each had two doubles and single base hits were added by Jeremy Roemisch, Justin McBroom, Kyle Yarborough and Jason Burns.

For the Yankees, Ryan Braziel poled a homerun along with a single. Riki Dorsett also boomed a homer while Nathan Smith had a triple and single. Rowdy Cumbie added a double and single while Louis Midwell clubbed two singles. Jimmy Cockerell, Thomas Whitt and Eric Garcia each added a single.

White Sox 15, Athletics 10

The A's bowed to the White Sox 15-10 Thursday night in 8-9 Year-old-league competition. Paddy Vantine struck a homer and two doubles while Miquel Infante contributed a triple and double. Matthew Grimmett had a double and two singles while a double and single each came off the bats of Stephen Ortegon, Britt Sharrock and Shade Everton. Lone base hits were added by Kyle McClendon, Blake White, James Vaughn and Josh Arnold.

For the A's, Brandon Casey led the effort with a double and single. Sterling Doty and Fernando Candanoza had doubles while Jared Womack and Ryan Gibson both had three singles. Two singles were collected by T. J. Lewis, Matt Blocker, David Digby and Josh Newberry. Singles were also contributed by Adam Jones and Blake Umstead.

WTC rodeo hangs tough

ABILENE — Western Texas College appeared headed toward another solid finish Saturday at the Hardin-Simmons University NIRA Rodeo here.

Dusty Bews of Western Texas clocked a quick 4-second run to take over first place in the steer wrestling Friday evening. Meanwhile, WTC's efforts posted in the roughstock Thursday held up well through another round.

While Bews moved into first place in the steer dogging, Renee Dollar of Western Texas took over third place in the breakaway roping with a 4.1-second time.

Other Friday results saw Benji Fontenot move into sixth place in the saddle bronc with a 68 and Angel Miller take over ninth place in the goat tying with a time of 9.8 seconds.

More importantly, WTC's scores from Thursday night held up well. Travis Whiteside's score of 75 in the bareback was still in first place after Friday's show.

Western also held second and fourth in the bareback with Troy Cattoor's 73 and Chris Stanford's 68.

In saddle bronc, Trey Griffin was tied for second with a 72. His original score of 71 was moved up by the judges. The judges dropped Cattoor's saddle bronc score from a 70 to a 69. He was holding fourth place in that event heading into Saturday's shows.

Cowboys ready to roll draft dice

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Trader Jimmy, otherwise known as coach Jimmy Johnson of the Dallas Cowboys, stands poised on draft day to roll the dice again with his bonanza of picks.

The Cowboys must have defensive backs, a middle linebacker, a tight end and a placekicker and they've got the draft pick ammunition to load up in every position.

Dallas has two picks in each of the first three rounds Sunday when the NFL draft begins at 10 a.m.

The Cowboys own the 13th pick in the first round courtesy of the Herschel Walker trade with Minnesota and the 24th pick on their own.

Johnson, who has made 34 trades in his three seasons with the Cowboys, stands ready to trade up or down if he can find another team to play dice with him.

"The chances are good we won't do anything until draft day," Johnson says. "We'll look at all the possibilities. We could trade up or down."

Owner Jerry Jones said the Cowboys have a reputation of being traders and gamblers.

"Teams understand we're receptive to trades and we won't be hesitant about it," he says, "It's real heartening we have that reputation. Never in my life have I been reluctant to make a deal."

The Cowboys covet defensive backs Troy Vincent of Wisconsin, Terrell Buckley of Florida State, Dale Carter of Tennessee, Darryl Williams of Miami and Kevin Smith of Texas A&M.

Dallas needs defensive backs because of what run-and-shoot teams like Houston, Atlanta and Detroit did to the Cowboys last year. The Lions destroyed the Cowboys in the playoffs because their defensive backs weren't fast enough.

Linebackers Mark D'Onofrio of Penn State, Robert Jones of East Carolina and Quentin Coryatt of Texas A&M are also high on the Dallas list.

The Cowboys are hiding their draft day game plan.

"Lips are sealed tight around here," said publicist Rich Dalrymple.

Girls Little Dribbler results

The following is results from girls Little Dribblers action:

On April 13, the Red Hots defeated the Orange Crush, 39-0, in junior league action. L. Garcia scored 16 points while L. Beard pitched in eight. M. Clements and K. Nachlinger had four each while L. Starnes added three. A. Burt and L. Chesser each scored two points.

The Sharpshooters edged the Rockets, 25-22 on April 13. A. Smith led the Sharpshooters scoring with six points while L. Nicholson contributed five and C. Mackey four. Scoring a basket each were S. Callaway, L. Canada, M. Chaney, S. Jones and J. Newman. Pacing the Rockets was R. West with 10 points while L. Hancock contributed six. R. Gieger claimed four points and C. Bane two.

On April 14, The Tiny Tigers upended the Thunderbolts 31-10. C. Ragland led the Tiger scoring with 18 points followed by L. Nelson with eight, W. Webb with four and C. Rinehart, one. T. Hildebrand had six for the Thunderbolts while C. Marshall and C. Nabors each scored two.

On April 16, the Spurs crushed the Jr. Dusters 30-10 with K. Marricle's 12 points setting the pace. C. Holder was also in double figures with 10 while C. Best had four. C. Brown and K. Kallemeyn had two each. For the Dusters, T. Eicke scored six points, E. Arnold had three while T. Moore and M. Thompson contributed two each.

The Hot Shots pounded the Dynamites, 38-22, with L. Lewis scoring 14 points. Aiding the cause was J. Dennis with 11 and L. Kidd with nine. L. Helm added four. For the Dynamites, K. Bates led the cause wth 17 points while B. Madera had four and E. Blocker one.

In major league action, the Slammers edged the Jammers, 35-33, on April 13. M. Kidd set the pace with 21 points while H. Brown canned 10. B. French and C. Smith each had two. For the Jammers, M. Arnold led the scoring with 17 points. L. McNair had six and M. Heaton four. T. Moore and A. Peoples each scored three.

The Sure Shots whipped the Cougars 31-20 with J. Roemisch leading a balanced scoring attack with eight points. S. Davis, K. McClain and D. Weaver each scored six while A. Harless added four. L. Rinehart contributed one. For the Cougars, J. Burrow led with 10 points while E. Vasquez added seven. V. Ortegon pitched in two and V. Jones one.

On April 14, The Bullettes nudged the Sure Magic 28-25 with L. Daniell leading with 10 points. Close behind was M. Kelley wih nine while M. Hess added five and M. Higby four. For the Magics, K. Gonzales was top scorer with 16 points while K. Cooper added five. A. Sims and R. Trevino had two apiece.

The Rebels pounded the Sharpshooters 51-29. H. Huestis scored 22 points and S. Hall 21. J. Judah added eight. For the Sharpshooters, T. Robinson was good for 12 points. A. Church had six while L. Huddleston added five. C. Lee contributed four and H. Anderson two.

On April 16, the Hot Shots bowed to the Shooting Stars, 28-15. Stars scoring six points were K. Bollinger, E. Cox, T. Lyons and J. Pinkerton. K. Cole and L. King each added two. For the Hot Shots, A. Matthews led with seven points while A. Garcia, L. Kerley and E. Shannon each pitched in two.

Double Trouble ripped the Blue Bombers 28-13. Leading the way was E. Maytubby with 14 points while J. Burleson added eight. M. Wilson picked up four and T. Eicke two. For the Bombers, A. Fletcher collected nine points and T. Nelson four.

DON'T GET



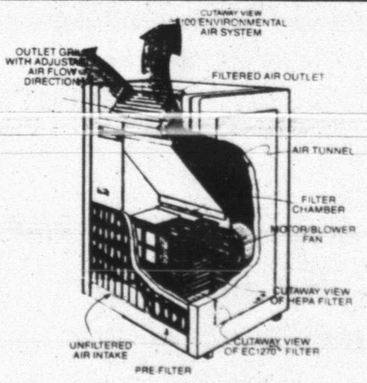
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Defendant remains silent while spectators swoon

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP) — The man said to be the world's worst serial killer stood silently inside a steel cage Friday, while spectators at his gruesome trial swooned and one was taken to the hospital.

Andrei R. Chikatilo, a 56-year-old former schoolteacher, kept his shaved head bent forward and his eyes on the floor as a judge read details of one of the 53 acts of murder, mutilation and cannibalism attributed to him.

"I understand why you cannot look into the eyes of the families of the victims. But I order you to look at the pictures," Judge Leonid Akubzhanov said as photographs of a girl's corpse were held up to Chikatilo's 6-foot-square cage.

The trial, now in its second week, has attracted attention not only because of the number of grisly killings involved, but also because of the amazing double life that Chikatilo allegedly led in this southern Russian city.

It also has spotlighted defects in Russia's legal system, which long placed ideology above public safety.

The murders began in 1978, during the pre-glasnost era when crime was considered a capitalist phenomenon and was seldom publicized in the Soviet Union.

As a result, Rostov residents were not warned for more than five years that a maniac was killing young women and children in their city of 1.4 million people, about 600 miles south of Moscow.

And in their desire to stop the killings quickly and quietly, Russian authorities now acknowledge, they executed the wrong man before arresting Chikatilo near a murder scene in November 1990.

Chikatilo has confessed to raping, slaying and partially cannibalizing his 53 victims: 21 boys, 14 girls and 18 young women. That's more than London's "Jack the Ripper," New York's "Son of Sam" or any other lone serial killer on record.

Throughout the 12-year killing spree, Chikatilo was married, raising a family and employed as a Russian language teacher and office worker. He was even a Communist Party member — then the ultimate sign of respectability in Soviet life.

Psychiatrists in the case say Chikatilo acted out of rage, stemming from sexual inadequacy. In his pre-trial interrogation, he testified that he never felt shock or remorse, Yandiyev said.

"His goal was a sexual act," chief investigator Amirkhan Yandiyev said in an interview Friday. "When he tried to rape his victims, and found he couldn't complete the act, then he became sadistic."

In some cases, Chikatilo allegedly gouged out his victims eyes. In others, he has said he cut off fingers, breasts and genitals, and ate some of the flesh.

The three-judge panel has ordered paramedics to sit in the courtroom and an ambulance to wait outside, because of the impact of such testimony on victims' families.

On Friday, the ambulance crew rushed into the second row of spectators to take the blood pressure of an elderly woman who had sobbed for nearly two hours, then fainted. They gave her an injection and took her to a hospital.

Nearby, another woman slumped against a court officer and covered her tear-streaked face with her hands.

Chikatilo remained nearly motionless, though he was breathing heavily and at times seemed to gulp for air.

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Michael and Kay Goebel, 1992 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

John James, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Kim Vaughn, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Craig Merket, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Brenda K. Burney, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bill G. Wood, 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1992 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors.

Janie Luera, 1992 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Donald H. Duncan, 1992 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Scott and Katie Cunningham, 1992 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Ty Martin Wills of Snyder and Mindy K'Lyn Williams of Snyder.

Javier Ferrusca Alfaro and Dianna Villareal, both of Snyder.

Joe Olivarez and Alice Antonia Morin, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Steve Jones vs. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, judgment for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Janice Childers and Lewis Carl Childers, divorce granted.

In the marriage of AmleeMichelle Taylor and Richard Lee Taylor, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Vickie Jo Hess to Elizabeth Ann Martin and Rita A. Dowdy, Lot 2, Block 45 of the Baze and Dodson replat of Blocks 45 and 47 of Colonial Hill Addition.

Rebecca Baldwin to Rex Robinson, et ux, Lot 5, Block 1 of Colonial Hill East Addition.

Employee accused

AUSTIN (AP) — A former University of Texas employee is being investigated amid accusations he stole more than $16,000 from the College of Engineering using a secret computer password to access funds.

No charges have been filed in the case and the suspect's name hasn't been released, but campus police and UT's internal auditing department both were conducting probes, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Officials said they expect criminal charges to be filed in the case.

"We are interviewing people and taking statements," police Capt. Rollin Donelson said.

College of Engineering dean Herbert Woodson said the employee resigned about a month ago when confronted with information about the thefts.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Harvard Beets
Chopped Broccoli
Fruit Salad
Oatmeal Cookies

TUESDAY
Hamburger On A Bun
Carrot Strips
French Fried Potatoes
Lettuce-Tomato-Onion-Pickle
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegeables
Three Bean Salad
Tropical Apples

THURSDAY
Liver & Onions
Whole New Potatoes
Green Beans
Tomato Wedges
Cherry Turnover

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Golden Hominy
Glazed Carrots
Macaroni Salad
Lemon Whip

'Pops' goes solo

DOLTON, Ill. (AP) — For nearly 40 years, Roebuck "Pops" Staples has provided the bluesy guitar sound behind the vocals of his daughters in the Staple Singers. Now he says it's time to strike out on his own.

The patriarch of the Chicago-based gospel group has a solo album, "Peace to the Neighborhood," due in stores next month.

It features contributions from Bonnie Raitt, Ry Cooder and Jackson Browne, as well as the Staples sisters. The music also contains a familiar Staples' message — that the world could be a better place.

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THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Financial Focus

In 1989, Forbes magazine disqualified an entire mutual-fund management group from its annual fund rankings to introduce a new rating system that included only single-manager funds. Regardless of how outstanding or consistent the performance of a fund, if the spotlight was shared by more than one manager, that fund could not earn a trophy.

This rating system drew enough negative feedback from readers that Forbes' 1990 mutual-fund rankings returned to rating funds solely on performance, regardless of the management technique. The magazine's decision also may have been influenced by the fact that management teams, rather than solo performers, are becoming more commonplace in the mutual-fund industry today.

One major fund group has always managed its funds by what the company calls the "multiple counselor" system. The assets of each fund are split among several individuals, each of whom manages that portion as a separate account. The system seems to work; their funds outperformed the Standard & Poor's 500 in 93 of 97 decade-long periods beginning in 1933.

More and more funds today seem to agree that multiple heads are better than one. Some management teams are put together with members whose styles complement one another. In one case, a group of team members looks at trends and searches for new ideas, while the other group stays in contact with existing situations to see that they still work.

Another major mutual-fund group attempts to create balanced teams. Its director of equity investing recognizes that some people are better than others at the mathematical aspects of portfolio management, others are good at spotting undervalued opportunities in the market, and still others have a knack for timing trades to maximize stock-market movements. The aim is to utilize top-quality managers in all the different areas of portfolio management.

The biggest advantage of the team approach to portfolio management is consistent investment results. U.S. News & World Report explained one group's ability to hold up well in down markets like this: "If one (manager) fouls up, the others compensate."

On the other hand, there has been some criticism of collective management systems. It is argued that committees tend to compromise too often, may be wishy-washy about ideas and sometimes produce only lackluster results.

The successful mutual fund groups recognize this and try to avoid a strict committee structure. They aim for individual decisions within the manager's framework of responsibility. In some cases, the final decision rests entirely in the hands of the lead portfolio manager.

With a constant flow of investment dollars into mutual funds, the size of these growing portfolios demands that today's manager look at a thousand or more stocks to ultimately buy, sell or hold for the portfolio. Individual managers find this more and more difficult to do effectively and consistently. Although single-manager funds are not about to disappear, they are likely to become more rare.

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Doomed inmates greet death in different ways

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Bundy was sentimental. Gary Gilmore was succinct. Arthur Gary Bishop was sorry.

Defiance, repentance, hostility, tranquility — the last words of the 169 prisoners executed in the United States since 1977 have expressed an assortment of emotions.

This week, Robert Alton Harris, in a statement released after his death Tuesday, offered a line inspired by the comedy "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey."

"You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," said Harris, 39, executed for murdering two teen-agers in 1978.

On April 6, Arizona prisoner Donald Eugene Harding declined to make a final statement. The 43-year-old man signaled the executioner to get started, then twice extended his middle finger — the second time just before dying in the gas chamber for the 1980 murder of two businessmen.

Earlier this year, two Texas prisoners took a final shot at life before receiving lethal injections.

"I'd like to thank my family for loving me and taking care of me," said Johnny Frank Garrett, 28, convicted of raping and killing a nun. "And the rest of the world can kiss my ass."

Edward Ellis, 38, expressed a similar sentiment: "I just want everybody to know that I think the prosecutor and Bill Scott are some sorry sons of bitches." Scott, a fellow inmate, testified against Ellis, who was sentenced to death for strangling a 74-year-old woman in her bathtub.

Oklahoma prisoner Robyn Leroy Parks, 37, condemned for the 1977 shooting of a gas station attendant, went out smiling. Minutes before his death, his laughter was heard in the Oklahoma death chamber as he joked with the prison warden.

"I don't recall what comments were made, but he chuckled. That's his character," Warden Dan Reynolds said March 10.

"Give my love to my family and friends," said Bundy, the serial killer who died in the Florida electric chair on Jan. 25, 1989.

Gilmore, the first person executed in the United States after the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, delivered his final words on Jan. 17, 1977. Facing a five-man firing squad, the double murderer said, "Let's do it."

His final words on leaving Utah's death row were to fellow inmate Pierre Dale Selby: "I'll be seeing you directly."

Selby, dubbed the "Hi-Fi killer" for a 1974 triple torture-murder in an electronics store, was executed 101/2 years later.

Asked if he had any final statement, the 34-year-old man replied, "Thank you. I'm just going to say my prayers."

Texas prisoner G.W. Green echoed Gilmore as he was strapped down to receive a lethal injection last year.

"Lock and load. Let's do it, man," said the 54-year-old man, condemned to die for the 1976 shooting death of a probation officer.

Bishop, a serial child killer, was remorseful. "Give my apologies to the families of the victims," the Utah murderer said in 1988.

Roosevelt Green, a 28-year-old minister's son condemned to die for the murder of a college student, told witnesses at his 1985 Georgia execution, "I am about to die for a murder that I did not commit, that someone else committed ... I love the Lord and hope that God takes me into his kingdom, and goodbye, mother."

"Freedom. Freedom at last, man," said North Carolina prisoner John William Rook, 27, as the deadly chemicals were pumped into his body seven years ago. "It's been a real good one."

The Western Texan places second in 'best overall'

For the third year in a row, WTC's The Western Texan placed among the top three newspapers in the "best overall" category in statewide competition sponsored by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA).

The Texan competes in Division 3, going against more than 30 two-year college newspapers serving a student enrollment of up to 3,000 students. Judges for the event are professional journalists.

In 1990, the newspaper placed second in the "best overall" category and in 1989 it placed third. This contest is based on five complete issues of each entering newspaper.

In addition this year, the newspaper won two first place awards for students and two honorable mention prizes. All were announced at TIPA's annual convention held in Arlington recently.

The Flare from Kilgore College won sweepstakes this year and first place honors for "best overall." WTC won second and, in third place for "best overall," was The Portfolio from Ambassader College, a private school in Big Sandy.

Two honorable mention awards were presented in this category to the TC News at Texarkana College and to El Paisano at Midland College.

In individual awards, Chad Blake Garlington of Muleshoe and Kerri Carter of Ira received first place honors in the newspaper advertising campaign category for their ads on several WTC drama productions, "The Tempest," last spring and this fall's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "The Nerd."

Also winning first place honors in the newspaper sports news category was Paul Davidson of Anson for his spring, 1991 article on WTC trustee Bill Wilson and his opposition to the renewal of the college's basketball program.

An honorable mention award was also given to Sheri Hunter of Pecos for last fall's newspaper sports feature story profiling two of WTC's Canadian cowboys.

Keitha St. Clair of Spur won also for her fall semester opinion page on the dangers of date rape. It received an honorable mention in the newspaper editorial category.

Texan staffers participating in the convention were Angela McCall, Naomi Gutierrez, Terry Stephens and Anne Overhulser, all of Snyder, Dusty Green of Borger, Chad Garlington of Muleshoe, Marci Regalado of Colorado City and Mark Carroll of Hawley. Also attending was newspaper adviser Donny Brown.

Clint Hartung, a substitute baserunner, scored one of the three runs on Bobby Thomson's pennant-winning home run for the Giants in 1951.

Willis Keeler, of "hit 'em where they ain't" fame, was in the lineup for the Yankees in their first game in 1903.

WTC student wins awards

Western Texas College student Anita Brown of Snyder has won two third place awards from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) for an essay published in this fall's issue of WTC's literary magazine, "Aquifer."

"I Want It Now," Brown's essay was entered in both the essay and opinion piece categories.

The "Aquifer" competed in TIPA's Division 2 consisting of university and junior colleges across the state with up to 6,000 enrollment. The award announcements were made recently at the annual TIPA convention in Arlington.

THE BIBLE
By Homer Anderson



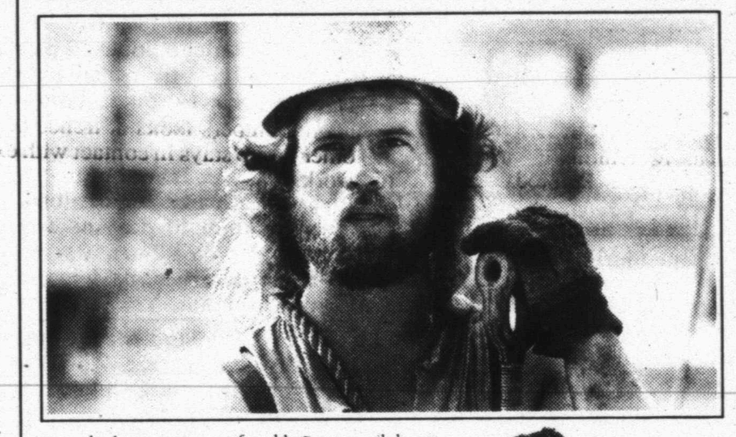
Actually, the Bible is not a book, but a library of 66 books under one cover. It was over a hundred years after the birth of Christ that all the various writings were gathered into the form we would recognize as a book.

Written by about 40 different men over a period of some 16 centuries, the Bible has a unity and harmony unequaled by purely human writing. Nowhere in history is it possible to point to a collection of books written by so many different men over such a long period of time that agree so completely in viewpoint, purpose and message. Stories that begin in Genesis end in Revelation. Statements made in Isaiah regarding the future course of events finally take place in Matthew, 700 years later!

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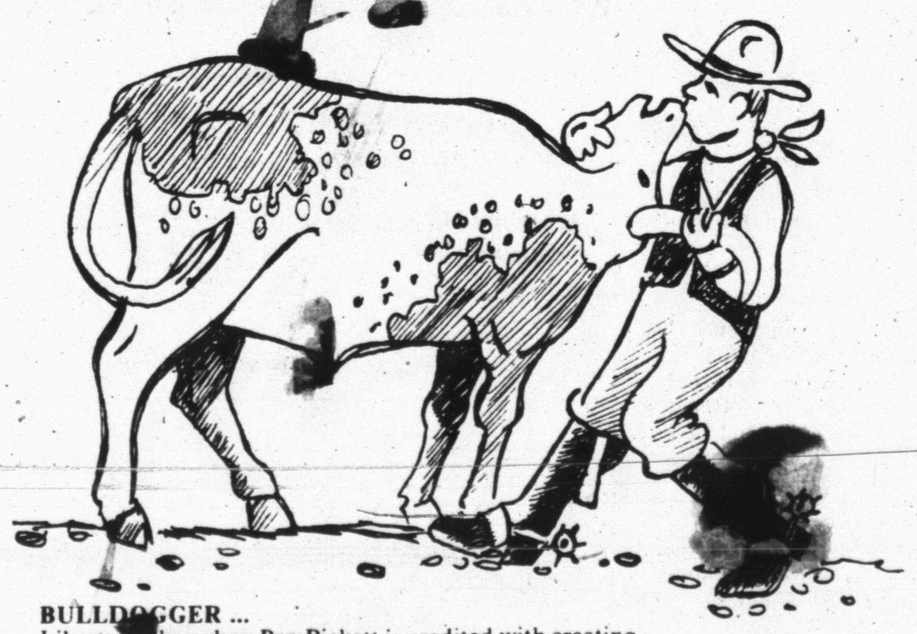
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ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

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Quickest results imaginable with excellent service. My ad only ran 1 day and the house rented.

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Use this handy mail-in form today!

$7 Special Classified Mail-In Ads
Special Good April 26 to May 15

Payment Must Be Included With Ad

Contact Information:
Phone number of person placing ad: _____
Phone number (home): _____
Phone number (work): _____
Best time to contact: _____

Classification: _____

Print or type your ad here:

_____ / _____ / _____
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_____ / _____ / _____
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Schedule Information:
Dates and days you want to run ad: _____

$7 Special Guidelines
7 Days for $7 (Consecutive Days)
15 Word Minimum (22¢ Each Additional Word)
No Refunds
Special Good April 26 to May 15

Return This Form To: Snyder Daily News
Classified Ads
P.O. Box 949
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Deadlines: 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday for next day publication - 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday-Monday publication

Snyder Daily News Classifieds

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FULLBLOOD LIMOUSIN Registered Bulls and Heifers. Yearlings to 15 months old. Kenneth Wilson, 573-5868.

NATIONAL ANXIETY SPRING FLING 4TH COW SALE: May 4, 1992 at Coliseum. 115 Lots, Pair & Breed Heifers and Open Heifers. Leland Wallace, 1-399-4370.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

A STOCK TRAILER for sale or trade. Call 573-2048.

GOOSENECK 32' Stock Trailer, 3 axle. 573-4425 or 573-1550.

240 SPORTING GOODS

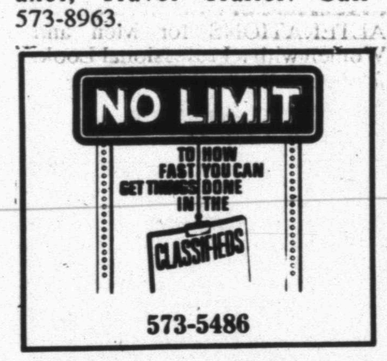
GOLF CART for sale, 1975 EZ Go, runs good, $400. 573-3900 after 5:00 p.m.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1989 COLEMAN POP-UP Camper, like new! Sleeps 6, queensize bed, A/C, awning. Retail: $4,000. Must sell: $2,995. 573-7653, may leave message.

23 FOOT Prowler Camp Trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps 7, roll up awning, air conditioner, load lever hitch, ready to go camping, $2500. 2215 44th. 573-6227.

18' SELF-CONTAINED, dual axel, Travel Trailer. Call 573-8963.



251 BOATS

NICE 15' Arrow Glass Walk-thru Boat, new battery, new tires, good 55 Horse Chrysler Motor. 573-2935.

260 MERCHANDISE

BARGAIN CENTER, 3002 25th St., GOING OUT OF BUSINESS: Show case, cash register, calculator, refrigerator, lots of tools, knives, card tables, bicycles, etc., all at discount prices. Also, Travel Trailer, 22 ft. long, stove, sink, closet, sleeps 6 and has 2 butane tanks. Telephone number: 573-7449.

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

DOUGLASS CATFISH FARM: Alive, Dressed or You Catch'um. Will be open Friday, Saturday & Sunday of each week, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sylvester, TX. 915-993-4487.

FOR SALE: IBM-PS1 Computer, with Epson Printer, $1700. Call 573-4748.

FOR SALE: Allen Digital Computer Organ, model 432TH, $3800, in Snyder. Call 694-2169 (Midland).

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.

2 LIVINGROOM Chairs, $15/each; Coffee & End Tables, $5/each; Like New Treadmill Walking Exercise Machine, cost $329, will sell for $150; 8 Horse Briggs & Stratton Side Shaft Motor, $165. 573-5549.

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

MUST SELL: Morgan Demo Spa, seats five, royal blue, with cover. Financing & Delivery. 692-3702.

NEW EASY LIFT Hatch for Dodge Ram Charger, $125; Heavy Shop Made Tool Box, $75; Water Dispenser, $50; Chains for 750 16" Tires, $20. 573-2412 after 6:30 p.m.

PINE TREES: excellent for landscaping or windbreak. Now is the time to plant. Several sizes available. Very reasonable price. 573-4754.

TROPHY'S: Bowling, Tae Kwon Do, Softball, Any Type. Low Prices. Martin Trophy's, 573-3226.

USED/DAMAGED 14x24 Morgan Portable Building. Reduced for quick sale. Will deliver. 692-3702.

WHIRLPOOL Matching Washer & Dryer, $300; Livingroom Suite, $150. 573-6335.

261 ANTIQUES

BUY AND SELL- Antiques, Estates, Collectibles, Old Glass, Old Quilts, Linens, Furniture. Harlin, 573-5973.

280 BUY, SELL, TRADE

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FREE PUPPY. Short haired, black & tan, 8 weeks old. 573-1771.

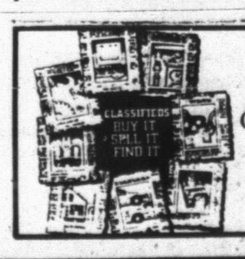
6 WEEK OLD Adorable AKC Red Miniature Dachshund Puppies. 1st shots. Call 573-4448.

310 GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE
What Not Storage #E.2
Corner Ave E & 37th St.
Sat. & Sun.
Lots of antiques, depression glass, dishes, pots & pans, antique shotgun, funriture, appliance, sewing notions, material, aprons, potholders, clothes, curtains, lots of misc.

315 WANT TO BUY

DOWNDRAFT Air Conditioner, Extension Ladder, Step Ladder, Riding Lawn Mower. No junk please. 573-2251.



Classifieds 573-5486

The Bargain Boutique
1804 26TH STREET
!Maternity, Maternity, Maternity
Tops, Shorts, Skirts, Dresses, Jeans, Nursing Gowns
Babybeds, Strollers, Carseats
1:00-5:30 6 days 573-0502

Professionally managed for professionals



320 RENT OR LEASE

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

LARGE MOBILE Home Space. Chain link fence, barn and space for horse if needed. 1 mile East. On school bus line and cable. 573-0548, best time before 9 or after 6.

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

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

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT, south side of Duplex at 3108½ Ave V. Central heat. 573-3974.

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

Western Crest Apartments
Under New Ownership
•2 Bedroom Apartments
•Washer Dryer Connections
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•Club House
•Ice Makers
•Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 Or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

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


Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
6400 College Ave.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE MAY 1st- 3010 39th, very nice, 2-1-1, ref. air. 573-3465.

116 BROWNING- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, new paint, $200/mo., $100/dep. 573-9001.

CLEAN, SMALL House, $120 month, 2 biils paid. 4 Houses for $25,000. New windows and carpet. 573-1644.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: $550/mo. + deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, West School District. Ceiling fans, fenced backyard, utility room, built-in dishwasher. 4201 Denison. 573-0797.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom House, furnished, you pay utilities. $125 month. 573-9093.

FOR SALE OR Rent-to-own: 3 bedroom, unfurnished Mobile Home with sun porch, on nice lot, small down payment & will carry the note. FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment, all bills & TV cable paid. Call 573-1080.

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom Apartment, gas/water paid, $175/mo. + dep. Also, small furnished House, fenced, $150/mo. + dep. 573-0502, 573-5525.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, unfurnished House with separate utility room. Newly remodeled, fresh paint and carpet. Very neat. $250 month. $100 deposit. 2209 Ave O. References required. No inside pets. 573-0302, 573-8855.

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

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom, 1 bth, CH/A, $300 month, $150 deposit. 2426 Sunset. 573-6436.

Strunk Enterprises
2,3,4 Bedroom Houses For Rent
Call 573-6193, 573-3703

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Royal Mobile Home Park
1st Month's Rent FREE
•Playground •Laundry Facilities
FOR RENT
3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, $325/Mo.
Very Nice
1st MONTH RENT FREE
Includes Water, Garbage & Sewer
Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711
Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, furnished Mobile Home. Washer, Dryer. $250, bills paid. 573-0317.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$6995.00 BUYS 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Mobile Home with central Air and new carpet. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, many other Homes to choose from at 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, TX. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

$650.00 DOWN BUYS 2 bedroom Mobile Home with new carpet and drapes, $209.12 per month at 11.99% A.P.R. for 84 months. Homes of America, Odessa, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: $3,000 down & take up payments of $164.96. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Double Wide Mobile Home. 573-0980.

$105.00 MONTHLY buys 2 bedroom Mobile Home, includes appliances and central air. New carpet and drapes. 10% down, 11.50% A.P.R. for 180 months. Homes of America, Odessa, 1-800-725-0881 or 915-363-0881.

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

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



360 REAL ESTATE

116 BROWNING- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new paint, $15,000 cash only. 573-9001.

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

17 PLUS acres - water well with submergeable pump septic tank system, east of town, 573-3937.

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

Small Commercial Bldg w/ living quarters on North College, $18T.
Large 3 Bedr-1½ bath, Austin stone, Ave V, $41,500.
New Exclusive-3-2 w/den, corner 34th St., reduced to $32,000.
New Exclusive-3-2-2 brick 43rd St.
New Exclusive-Sunset, 2 bedr. storm windows, $25,000.
New Exclusive-Brick 3-2-2 w/shop & carport. Excellent cond. Houston St.
New Exclusive-3-2-2. 36th.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, carport. Ave A. $23,500.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, anxious to sell, $30,500. West.

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**

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

2705 48th-3-2-2-pool.
2501 48th-3-3-5-pool.
2412 Towle Pk Road-4-3-3CP.
4505 Galveston-3-2-2.
4009 Irving-3-2-2, shop.
2707 28th-3-2-cp.
2807 Denison-3-2-2.
3113 Ave T-3-2-3.
3012 Ave W-3-2-1.
3102 42nd-3-2-2.
2108 42nd-3-1 shop.
314 32nd-3-1, $25T.
3724 Rose Circle-3-1-1.
315 34th-2-1-CP, $22,500.
312 20th- $14T.
3111 41st-3-1, ref. AC.

Margaret Birdwell	**573-6674**
Bette League	**573-8224**
Elizabeth Potts	**573-4245**

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6 Mos.: $34.00	6 Mos.: $47.20

Estate Auction

Saturday, May 2, 1992 10:00 a.m.
Beautiful Colorado City Lake, Colorado City, Texas

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a large elaborate collection of Clocks, China, Porcelain, Cut Glass and Lead Crystal, and lots more fine merchandise.
The belongings of Opal Whitaker and Family. She passed away at age 87. This estate has been passed down to family and in storage since 1985. Now its GOT TO GO!

PARTIAL LISTING

2-Boats and Trailers including a 15' walk thru Newman In/Outboard 90 hp. outdrive Renault Motor and Trailer (Motor needs help). 1-Go-Cart, 2 Riding Lawn Mowers, 3 Roller Tool Boxes, Hand Tools by Craftsman, Ridged, Sears Table Saw, 3 Window Refrigeration Air Conditioners.

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

Bedroom Suite, Oak Dresser, Marble Top Coffee Tables, Lane Cedar Chest, Claw Foot Piano Stool Swivel Seat, Duncan Phife Writing Table, Mahogony Desk w/Chair, 2 old Trunks, 2 china Hutches, FRPV Couch, Gas Stove, Electric Stove, Toaster Oven, Fans and more.

PORCELAIN - CHINA - CRYSTAL - CLOCKS AND MISC.

Many Humble Figurines, Franciscan Set for 8 including Platters/Shakers/Cream/Sugar/Butter/all Rose Pattern.
So many pieces of top quality Lead Crystal, Cut and pressed Glass could not even start to emphasize the radiance of its colors. Two large Antique Mirrors, one Horse Clock, one Eagle, 1 Seth-Thomas Mantel, One Anniversary, 2 Very old Wall Clocks. All are in Running Condition. Two Civil War Swords. List could fill a book.

"Come Say What You Will Pay!"

DOUG ALEXANDER
TXS 8139
915/235-1544
Serving Miles and Miles of Texas
Planning a Sale? Call Today!

Directions from Colorado City. Exit West of town on I-20 on Exit 210, Go South to Railroad Tracks, turn East on 246 to Site. You Can't Miss It. Road is a Circle.
FOOD & RESTROOMS AVAILABLE

American airman missing...

Peruvian aircraft hits U.S. Air Force C-130

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American airman was missing Saturday after a Peruvian military aircraft strafed an unarmed U.S. Air Force drug-surveillance plane off the coast of Peru, the Pentagon says.

Two other airmen were injured in Friday's incident, said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. One of the injuries was described as superficial.

The missing crewman apparently fell through an open door of the C-130 after the plane was struck by machine-gun fire from one of two Peruvian air force planes, Williams said.

The U.S. plane landed safely outside the northern coastal town of Talara, near the Ecuador border, Williams said.

He said the incident occurred at 6:01 p.m. EDT about 60 miles off the Peruvian coast while the American plane was on a "counter-drug mission" approved by both the U.S. and Peruvian governments.

The U.S. Embassy in Lima expressed "alarm and concern" over the attack, Williams said.

An embassy spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was still light when the incident occurred that the plane was clearly marked.

None of the crew members has been identified and Williams said he didn't know how many were aboard the American plane.

He said the attack was being investigated by both the U.S. and Peruvian governments and that President Alberto Fujimori reportedly expressed regret through diplomatic channels. He said U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton was en route to Talara.

U.S. military officials from the Southern Command based in Panama sent a plane with emergency medical and repair equipment to Talara.

The C-130 is a workhorse Air Force transport plane that also can be specially outfitted for surveillance and other missions. Williams said he didn't know how the C-130 involved in the incident was equipped.

U.S. officials had ordered most U.S. personnel — including about 20 Green Berets involved in training anti-narcotics police — out of Peru after Fujimori suspended his nation's constitution earlier this month. Fujimori's action, backed by the Peruvian military, drew international condemnation.

Williams said some U.S. personnel remained in Peru to continue "our counter-drug cooperative efforts."

Peru is the world's leading producer of coca leaf, from which cocaine is derived.

The embassy spokesman said about 100 Americans remained in Peru after the Green Berets left, most of them administrative staff, a military attache group and officers on an exchange program.

Candidate forum set at WTC

A candidate forum is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the college Fine Arts Theatre for the four individuals seeking two seats on the Western Texas College board of trustees.

Each candidate will have the opportunity to make a five minute statement, and the faculty and staff will ask questions presubmitted to the candidates.

For Place 3 on the board, Carolyn Barbee is opposing Mike Dennis. For Place 4, Jay Kidd is opposing Joe Bob Flowers.

Both incumbents, Howard Sterling in Place 3 and Robert Hargrove in Place 4, are not seeking re-election.

The forum is being sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association and the public is invited.

County commissioners

Continued From Page 1

Commissioners will consider a line-item transfer of $7,336 from permanent improvement to coliseum repairs to make needed repairs on the coliseum roof. A second transfer of $238 from capital outlay to equipment for the justice of the peace office will also be considered.

Bids will be considered for hauling of sealcoating rock from the Tex-sand Company in Sweetwater. Commissioners last week tabled the bids due to the fact that hauling the 8,000 tons of rock would cost the county over $40,000.

The court will hear the first quarterly report from County Treasurer Rita Staton.

Approval of bills and minutes from the April 20 meeting are the only other items on the agenda.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $150 month, 2803 Ave Q. 573-9834, days; 573-2740, nights.

FOR SALE: 2502 30th, 2-1-1CP, CH/A, large laundry room, storage room. See to appreciate. 573-0939.

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

3-1-2-carport, 2½ acres, West.
3-2-Carport-Mobile Home, 2 lots, 307 N. Ave T.
2213 43rd-3-2-2, 69T.
360 Acres-115 cult., Polar.
13 Acres-Ira, $6,000.
40 Acres-East, barn, well.
3615 42st-3-2-2, $52,500.
2311 40th-3-1-fpl., 38T.
3600 Jacksboro-3-2-2, $69,900.
2512 Towle Pk-3-2-2CP, $45T.
120 25th-2-1-1, 15T.
Parkplace-3-2-2, $49,900.
1800 37th-2 houses, 95T.
3111 El Paso-2-1, 35T.
Colonial Hills-house, pool.
126 Milburn-3-2-3CP, $27,500.
Country West-3-2-2CP, 5A.
2400 27th-Mobile H & lot, 30T.
3715 Ave U-3-1, $29,500.
3006 40th-3-1, $30's.
West 37th-3-2-2-3CP, 55T.
3 Room furnished-$150/mo.
87.58 Acre Home-Barn, 70's.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

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

2501 48TH-3-2½-4, extras.
3206 HILL AVE-3-2-1-30's.
NEAR HI SCH-Family home, 3-1-CP.
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.
123 PEACH-20's, 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.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new inside, 509 33rd, $2,000 down, owner will finance. 573-2649 before 6:00 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE- Assumable, $400 a month mortgage, low equity, clean, excellent condition. 4501 Denison. 573-8442.

EXCLUSIVE
LOVELY HOME with new addition-18x30 family room w/dining area; plus livingroom w/fireplace-3 bd. 2 bths.-lots of storage-2 car garage-all newly remodeled-
Cedar Creek Area. 5310 Etgen.
WENONA EVANS CITY REALTORS
573-7100 573-8165

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.

FOR SALE OR LEASE- 3 bedroom, 1 bath House. $225 month. 903 30th. References required. Also, 2 Mobile Home Lots for sale. 573-1640.

HOUSE FOR SALE 2-1 living room, den, lg utility with storage, 1200 sq. ft. Stanfield school district. Call 573-4457 weekdays after 4:30.

361 RESORTS

LAKE SWEETWATER- large 3 bedrooms, on water front, nice dock, ramp, 18 hole golf, lots of extras. 915-235-9638.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Snyder, Texas will be accepting bids for a radio console. Bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 12, 1992 at the office of the Purchasing Agent in the City Hall at 1925 24th St., Snyder, TX 79549. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Purchasing Agent
Patricia Warren

The City of Snyder, Texas will be accepting bids on a trencher. Bids will be accepted until 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 12, 1992 at the office of the Purchasing Agent in the City Hall at 1925 24th St., Snyder, TX 79549. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until Friday, May 8, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for contract copy service. 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. 92-09. 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 Wednesday, May 6, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of athletic supplies. 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. 92-08. 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.

TEXAS REO PROPERTIES FURTHER REDUCED

HOTELS

SHILOH INN		$395,000
COLEMAN	A.K. MAGO	(214)-696-3435
GREAT WESTERN INN		$395,000
SLATON	A.K. MAGO	(214)-696-3435

INDUSTRIAL/WAREHOUSE

CADDO, 162		$225,000
ABILENE	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484
HWY. 80, 5050 E		$195,500
ABILENE	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484
IH-20, S		$190,000
COLORADO CITY	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484
66TH ST., 6731		$131,750
LUBBOCK	BILL GRUNNAH	(214)-369-1700
PAGEWOOD DR., 1111		$205,000
ODESSA	ROY ALLEN	(915)-368-6800
36TH PL., 400		$148,500
SNYDER	BILL GRUNNAH	(214)-369-1700
MCHARG, 413 W		$45,000
STAMFORD	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484

LAND

WEST 87TH ST., NORTH & SOUTH (ZONED SINGLE FAMILY)		$101,000
ODESSA	JOHN BALDWIN	(915)-368-6800
91ST ST., E & ANDREWS HWY. (ZONED-SINGLE FAMILY)		$170,000
ODESSA	GARY N. SIMS	(915)-368-6800
20TH ST. & OXFORD (ZONED-SINGLE FAMILY)		$126,000
SLATON	BENNY NIXON	(806) 763-8000
BROWNFIELD HWY./38TH/SLIDE RD. (ZONED-OTHER)		$326,000
LUBBOCK	BENNY NIXON	(806)-763-8000

MOBILE HOME PARK

SARATOGA MOBILR HOME PARK		$19,900
ANDREWS	GARY N. SIMS	(915)-368-6800
DELUXE MOBILE HOME PARK		$35,000
ANDREWS	JOHN BALDWIN	(915)-368-6800
ROYAL MOBILE HOME PARK		$125,000
SNYDER	MICHAEL CARRANCEJIE	(214)-385-3100

MULTI-FAMILY

WESTWIND I &II APARTMENTS		$450,000
BORGER	RICK CANUP	(806)-793-0677
VILLA APARTMENTS		$199,000
MONAHANS	RICK CANUP	(806)-793-0677
KONA KAI APARTMENTS		$220,000
ODESSA	PETE JACQUEZ	(915)-368-6800
LA CASA BONITA #1 APARTMENTS		$108,000
ODESSA	PETE JACQUEZ	(915)-368-6800
LA CASA BONITA #2 APARTMENTS		$175,500
ODESSA	PETE JACQUEZ	(915)-368-6800
TANGLEWOOD SOUTH APARTMENTS		$495,000
ODESSA	RICK CANUP	(806)-793-0677
COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS		$90,000
SWEETWATER	DAVID BENNETT	(915)-236-6321
LAKEVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS		$250,000
SWEETWATER	DAVID BENNETT	(915)-236-6321

RETAIL

DANVILLE DR., 4090 S		$225,000
ABILENE	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484
WEST POINT, 1700		$44,000
COLORADO CITY	LARRY BURGIN	(915)-682-0204
UNIVERSITY, 5000E		$190,000
ODESSA	JIMMY SMITH	(915)-698-9960
ROSA'S CAFE, 4213 COLLEGE AVE.		$45,000
SNYDER	WENONA EVANS	(915)-573-7100

SINGLE FAMILY

MURRELD, #1		$255,000
ABILENE	TONY PANIAN	(915)-698-4484
COUNTY ROAD, 202		$89,250
COLORADO CITY	WENONA EVANS	(915)-573-7100
918 W. 25TH ST.		$25,500
PLAINVIEW	LYNN PELTIER	(214)-443-4286
RT. 1 BOX 18 COUNTY ESTATES		$180,000
SWEETWATER	DAVID BENNETT	(915)-236-6321
4000 GREENLEE		$9,250
ODESSA	PETE JACQUEZ	(915)-366-3623

OFFICE

MAIN ST., 604		$230,000
BIG SPRING	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484
MAIN ST., 500		$230,000
BIG SPRING	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484
3RD & BEDFORD		$100,000
DIMMIT	J.GAUT	(806)-373-3111
4TH ST., 119 E		$135,000
HEREFORD	J. GAUT	(806)-373-3111
1ST ST., 601 S		$260,000
LAMESA	ROY ALLEN	(915)-368-6800
MEMPHIS, 2202		$375,000
LUBBOCK	DAVID A. FLEMING	(806)-797-3231
ABERDEEN, 6701		$375,000
LUBBOCK	DAVID A. FLEMING	(806)-797-3231
SLIDE RD. #3D, 8008		$31,500
LUBBOCK	LARRY RICE	(806)-794-7111
74TH ST., 2807		$229,500
LUBBOCK	LARRY RICE	(806)-794-7111
SLIDE RD. #3J, 8008		$31,500
LUBBOCK	LARRY RICE	(806)-794-7111
SLIDE RD., #5F, 8008		$39,950
LUBBOCK	LARRY RICE	(806)-794-7111
SLIDE RD. #3F & #4F, 8008		$45,000
LUBBOCK	LARRY RICE	(806)-794-7111
AVE. Q, 1946		$127,500
LUBBOCK	LARRY RICE	(806)-794-7111
7TH ST., 110E		$180,000
ODESSA	ROY ALLEN	(915)-368-6800
OLTON RD., 2804		$191,250
PLAINVIEW	DAVID A. FLEMING	(806)-797-3231
HOBBS HWY., 600		$155,000
SEMINOLE	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484
MCHARG, 122W (Bank Bldg.)		$250,000
STAMFORD	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484
KRLB RADIO STATION		$65,000
LUBBOCK	BENNY NIXON	(806)-763-8000

OTHER COMMERCIAL R.E.

STAMFORD SERVICE STATION		$12,500
STAMFORD	FANNIE BAKER	(915)-698-4484

SPECIAL USE

1-20 SERVICE RD. BLDG.		$105,000
BIG SPRING	CHARLES E. BEIL	(915)-263-8350
HEREFORD Cattle Commission		$280,000
HEREFORD	HENRI C. REID	(806)-364-4670

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Top efforts turned in at AJRA rodeo

Standout AJRA competitor Tina Sherrod set a hot pace in the breakaway roping on opening night of the annual youth rodeo, sponsored by Western Texas College Rodeo Club.

Sherrod clocked a 2.92-second run Friday in the girl's age 16-to-19 breakaway. She also set the pace in the ribbon roping with a 7.48 run.

The rodeo was to conclude with Saturday's 7 p.m. performance at Scurry County Coliseum. On Sunday, the WTC Exes Association will host its annual WTC Exes Rodeo at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students.

Chris Bolin had Friday's second best time in the breakaway roping. Competing in the boy's 12-and-under division, he roped his calf in just 3.46 seconds.

Another AJRA standout, Chase Wardlaw, set a fast pace of 3.76 seconds in the steer wrestling. On his heels was Brad Loesch with a time of 3.98

The evening's best barrel run was a 14.93 set by Callie Bolin in the girl's 12-and-under division. Bolin also posted a quick 20.89 time to lead the 12-and-under pole bending.

Lorissa Edmondson looped the poles in 20.69 seconds for the night's best run and the lead in the girl's 16-19 division.

A couple of solid scores were set in the roughstock events.

Royce Jennings scored a 78 to lead the bull riding and Pete Hawkins was awarded a 73 to sit atop the bareback standings.

Hawkins also leads the saddlebronc with a 60.

The action was tougher for the younger kids. Despite five tries, no one was able to stay aboard in the 12-and-under steer riding.

AJRA Rodeo

Friday's Results

Bareback Riding: 1. David Manning, 78; 2. Pete Hawkins, 73.

Saddlebronc Riding: 1. Pete Hawkins, 60; 2. Kenneth Gleghorn, 55.

Barrels — 8 & under: 1. Kelsey Foreman, 21.16; 2. Max Graham, 22.15.

Girls Barrels — 12 & under: 1. Callie Bolin, 14.93; 2. Tibba Smith, 15.12.

Girls Barrels — 13-15: 1. Celie Jo Stewart, 15.11; 2. Shanna Bynum, 15.26.

Girls Barrels — 16-19: 1. Julie Brown, 15.24; 2. Lorissa Edmondson, 15.43.

Boys Barrels — 12 & under: Tyler Riggan, 16.14.

Poles — 8 & under: 1. Kelsey Foreman, 28.68; 2. Max Graham, 30.14.

Girls Poles — 12 & under: 1. Callie Bolin, 20.98; 2. Amanda Bitters, 23.67.

Girls Poles — 13-15: 1. Shawn Purcell, 21.53; 2. Shanna Bynum, 22.33.

Girls Poles — 16-19: 1. Lorissa Edmondson, 20.69; 2. Julie Brown, 21.61.

Boys Poles — 12 & under: Tyler Riggan, 27.04.

Flags — 8 & under: 1. Emily Smith, 8.94; 2. Kelsey Foreman, 9.3.

Bulls — 13-15: 1. David McLean, 66; 2. Tucker Collier, 60.

Bulls — 16-19: 1. Royce Jennings, 78; 2. Arnold Zambrano, 66.

Goat Tying — 12 & under: 1. Amanda Bitters, 10.28; 2. Cassie Short, 11.87.

Goat Tying — 13-15: 1. Shanna Bynum, 11.88; 2. Darla Blackwell, 12.67.

Goat Tying — 16-19: 1. Shanna Owens, 9.06; 2. Jo Nell Cardwell, 9.34.

Goat Hair Pulling — 8 & under: 1. Emily Smith, 8.88; 2. Kelsey Foreman, 9.26.

Tiedown — 13-15: 1. Hadley Smith, 15.98; 2. Justin Herrington, 36.54.

Tiedown — 16-19: 1. Creston Arnspiger, 9.69; 2. K.C. Overturff, 11.18.

Girls Breakaway — 12 & under: 1. Amanda Bitters, 4.08; 2. Cassie Short, 5.80.

Girls Breakaway — 16-19: 1. Tina Sherrod, 2.92; 2. Jo Nell Cardwell, 3.74.

Boys Breakaway — 12 & under: 1. Chris Bolin, 3.46; 2. T.J. Good, 5.92.

Boys Breakaway — 13-15: 1. Cody Owens, 4.14.

Girls Ribbon Roping — 16-19: 1. Tina Sherrod, 7.48; 2. Cheyenne Wimberly, 13.94.

Boys Ribbon Roping — 12 & under: 1. T.J. Good, 16.74; 2. Chris Bolin, 23.77.

Boys Ribbon Roping — 13-15: 1. Hadley Smith, 11.26.

Steer Wrestling — 16-19: 1. Chase Wardlaw, 3.76; 2. Brad Loesch, 3.98.

Team Roping — 16-19: 1. Eric Cloudt/Jay West, 12.04; 2. Jim Locke/Trent Walls, 12.79.

Police note four arrests

Snyder police made four arrests and handled several other complaints Friday and early Saturday.

Officers arrested a 29-year-old man on a warrant for parole violation at 7:14 p.m. Friday in the 900 block of 13th Street.

At 12:45 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 21-year-old man for public intoxication at the Plaza Truck Stop. An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was also filed because the subject allegedly caused damage to a door at the business.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital employees notified police at 4:21 a.m. Saturday of a man at that location who appeared to be intoxicated. Officers arrested the 32-year-old for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Police also arrested a 22-year-old man at 12:38 p.m. Friday in the 2500 block of 30th Street for driving with a suspended license.

At 12:35 a.m. Saturday, Western Texas College security officer Dale Smith notified police about four subjects he had in custody for drinking alcohol on campus. Officers met with the parties involved. No arrests were made.

At 2:21 a.m. Saturday, a woman filed Class C assault charges against her common-law husband.

Police also took offense reports Friday for Class A criminal mischief in reference to some damage done to a building at Snyder Junior High School and for Class C theft in reference to a shoplifter at a discount store on South College Avenue.

Obituaries

Lillian Dondero

1912-1992

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Services were held Wednesday in Sacramento for former Hermleigh resident Lillian Holdridge Dondero.

She is survived by a son, Ronnie of New York; a daughter, Donna of California; a sister, Alta of Loomis, Calif.; a sister-in-law, Bertha Holdridge of Hermleigh; a niece, Janet Spence, and a nephew, Raymond Holdridge, both of Snyder.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Medicare codes put doctors in a bind

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

No one — least of all doctors — can conceive of the catastrophic consequences of the new Medicare coding system on physicians' practices. True, the codes are brand new and confusing, but that is not the problem. Like Procrustes' victims, who were either stretched or shortened to fit his bed, doctors must now define their services within an extremely narrow framework or risk being paid nothing.

For example, I've always made housecalls and for that courtesy to patients have routinely charged about $75. Under the new Medicare regulations, this charge has been reduced to $35, no matter how far I travel or how long I spend with the patient. Should I be called to a patient's bedside at 3 o'clock in the morning in the middle of a blizzard, I would previously have charged more than $75 because of the hour and the emergency nature of the visit. As of Jan. 1, 1992, however, I was no longer permitted by Medicare (because there's no code covering it) to charge for emergency services of this type; a housecall is just a housecall, reimbursable at $35.

Similarly, if I am called to the hospital emergency room to see a sick patient on Christmas day, tough luck because Medicare has listed no code for medical services on weekends or holidays; I am paid the same amount I would receive if I saw the patient routinely during my rounds at noon on a weekday — about $25.

By limiting the number of codes for what they term "basic services," the bureaucrats are virtually saying that unusual circumstances do not exist. By refusing to allow "modifier codes" for such services, the Medicare system will save money, yes, but in a way that to me seems shortsighted. Many doctors may choose to limit services — for example, by sending sick patients to hospital emergency rooms at far higher cost — rather than be part of a no-win situation.

The restrictions I mentioned are merely two samples of across-the-board reductions in fee schedules. Moreover, as a "participating physician" (one who, for patients' convenience, accepts Medicare's recognized fees as full payment), I am prohibited from billing patients for the difference between a customary charge and the Medicare charge.

As you can imagine, these financial restrictions are causing quite a flurry among M.D.s. I can't speak for other communities, but in mine, the doctors are really ticked off and are actively searching for methods to disarm the Medicare coding system before it explodes in our faces. Of course, it will do no such thing, and doctors will not be able to circumvent the system without the risk of severe penalties.

Nonetheless, physician frustration has caused us all to fantasize about alternatives. To this end, one of my colleagues hit on an idea that has merit. It's sort of tongue-in-cheek but see what you think.

Patients should tip doctors.

If you like your doctor, if he or she has been especially kind and considerate, give a gratuity. In particular, if your doctor was generous with his time or showed unusual skill in getting you over your malady, tip him. If your doctor scheduled your appointment promptly, didn't keep you waiting, gave you some free samples of medicine and generally tried to keep the transaction as pleasant as possible, tip her. If your doctor came to your house for your convenience or beautifully orchestrated your health needs, you should be inclined to show your appreciation, much as you do in any service profession.

However, unlike surly waiters who are rude, the arrogant and inconsiderate doctor wouldn't be tipped. Such a system would be an added incentive to doctors; it would help close the fee-gap I mentioned before and it would give patients increased control over how their physicians treat them.

Isn't it amazing how the fertile mind machinates in response to stress?

DEAR DR. GOTT: In one of your recent columns you advised a reader to take four TUMS daily for a calcium benefit. Why TUMS? You can go to any drugstore and buy calcium tablets (generic or otherwise), which are fairly pure calcium. TUMS has inactive ingredients that could be particularly distressful for people who have ulcerative colitis or for those who cannot take milk products.

DEAR READER: I recommend TUMS as an easy, inexpensive source of supplemental calcium. They are chewed, which promptly releases the calcium, whereas other calcium pills are swallowed whole and may not be absorbed. However, I have no ax to grind with over-the-counter calcium supplements; if people prefer them to TUMS, fine.

Incidentally, TUMS are not contraindicated for people with milk intolerance. TUMS contain no milk products; the active ingredient is oyster-shell calcium. The inactive ingredients are: flavor, mineral oil, sodium polyphosphate, starch, sucrose and talc. These should not affect patients with ulcerative colitis.

Because calcium supplements are often used to treat osteoporosis, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about vasculitis? I'm now taking prednisone 5 mg per day, and my doctor says I'll be on the medication for the rest of my life.

DEAR READER: Vasculitis means inflammation in the lining of arteries, usually the result of an autoimmune disease, such as lupus or polyarteritis. Such an inflammation often leads to serious consequences, including stroke, loss of vision, kidney failure and fatal aneurysms. Therefore, regardless of cause, the vasculitis must be treated promptly and for an adequate duration. Various causes of vasculitis are diagnosed by blood tests and by biopsy.

Because most cases of vasculitis are not marked by infection (but by inflammation caused by an over-active immune system), prednisone, a form of cortisone, is the therapy of choice. It blocks the inflammation and reduces the risk of the dangerous complications I mentioned.

Although you appear to be receiving appropriate treatment, you should question your doctor about the cause of your vasculitis. Depending on his answer, you may not necessarily need long-term therapy — if, for example, the inflammation were due to polymyalgia, the length of treatment would be shorter.

This distinction is important because prednisone and similar drugs produce unwanted side effects — such as diabetes, hypertension, cataracts and brittle bones — when used for long periods. During the initial phase of therapy, however, the benefits of prednisone outweigh its risks and disadvantages.

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Pharmacist's discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON -- After solving the problem of his own obesity, a pharmacist, now director of National Dietary Research, may have discovered the solution for others with the same problem.

Dr. William Morris, pharmacist, inventor and author has discovered a natural food tablet, aptly named Food Source One, that replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value so you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods, as explained in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance publication, available where Food Source One is sold. "The secret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in controlling the fat," says Dr. Morris.

According to Dr. Morris, weight loss results while using Food Source One will depend on how many pounds a person needs to lose. However some overweight people are experiencing extra-ordinary results with Food Source One. A Metairie, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave!" "Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it." says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great" she added.

Food Source One is available at pharmacies without a prescription.

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Health Food Center
1910 37th Street 573-0251

Ball postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Cinematheque has postponed its annual ball this year so that Sean Connery, who is receiving the group's top honor, will have time to recover from a respiratory infection.

The American Cinematheque announced Friday that Connery wouldn't be able to accept its annual Moving Picture Ball award May 8, so the event is being moved to June.

"Sean, who lives in Spain, has been placed under medical care due to a respiratory infection and he is making steady progress," said director Sydney Pollack, the Cinematheque chairman. "His doctors do not feel it is advisable for him to travel at this time."

Connery hasn't been hospitalized, Cinematheque officials said.

Connery won a best-supporting actor Oscar for his role in "The Untouchables." His starring roles include "The Hunt for Red October" and several James Bond movies.

Air Force chief of staff doesn't like being limited to his office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's top general defended his practice of flying F-15 fighter jets around the globe, arguing Friday that too many generals are "getting a little soft" behind their desks.

"I can't just sit here in this office, and look out the window and maintain contact with the Air Force," Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill 'Tony' McPeak said in a Pentagon interview.

The 56-year-old veteran of 269 Vietnam combat missions eagerly confirmed an NBC-TV report that he has logged nearly 40 hours of flying time in the top-of-the-line combat jet since taking office 18 months ago.

In fact, the general has put in nearly 392 hours in the cockpit over that time, flying everything from practice combat runs in the Persian Gulf to huge C-135 transports on overseas flights.

"Do I fly F-F15s? Guilty," the four-star general said. "I've never made a secret of the fact that I'm a fighter pilot."

Air Force officials said the general has even taken the controls of French Mirage jets and versions of the F-15 made for export to other nations.

The flying is part of his campaign to bring a "warrior mentality" to the desk-bound brass in his service, he argued.

"I've been concerned that maybe we're getting a little soft, a little chair-borne. We don't need chair-borne leadership in the Air Force," McPeak said.

The general has been the focus of some controversy among those unhappy over his radical organizational changes, his moves to trim officers' ranks and to force generals out onto the tarmac with their subordinates. Others have poked fun at his push to drop the Air Force's polyester uniform.

McPeak shrugs off the criticism, saying, "You can either lead in this business or get out of the way."

The general took issue with NBC's contention that the flying provides him with "a personal taxi," or is a questionable practice given his health.

"I've never considered it a perk," McPeak said. "I don't think that it qualifies in the sense that this town is looking at questionable rewards or support activity for people in powerful positions."

Air Force officials said the general has never used military aircraft for personal trips, and takes the controls of aircraft on longer flights for only portions of the trips.

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Consolidated Report of Condition

AMERICAN STATE BANK

of Lubbock in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business March 31, 1992

ASSETS

	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	16,737
Securities	409,140
Federal funds sold	29,250
Loans and Lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	104,316
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	4,625
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance	99,691
Premises and fixed assets	11,262
Other real estate owned	3,193
Other assets	12,800
TOTAL ASSETS	582,073

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	448,059
Noninterest-bearing	63,552
Interest-bearing	384,507
Federal funds purchased	3,550
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	69,439
Other liabilities	5,104
TOTAL LIABILITIES	526,152

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common Stock	10,000
Surplus	12,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	33,421
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	55,921
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	582,073

I, Roscoe A. White, Jr., Vice President & Controller of the named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Roscoe A. White, Jr.
April 16, 1992

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

W.R. Collier
Alan Henry
Harold E. Humphries

State of Texas, County of Lubbock: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1992 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires March 30, 1993.

Darla Hamer
Notary Public

STRENGTH:

It's more than just an advertising slogan at American State Bank.

It's A Fact!

American State Bank is one of the best capitalized banks in Texas and has consistently been recognized for its financial stability. Among those recognitions are:

--The "Blue Ribbon" rating by Veribanc, Inc., an independent research firm which measures the financial health of U.S. banks, with fewer than 4% of the nation's 12,606 banks being recognized for this honor.

--The "Five Star" rating by Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., the highest rating awarded and indicating that American State Bank is one of the safest, most credit-worthy banks in the Nation.

--The "Extra Safe Bank" rating by The Wall Street Digest Special Banking Report, being one of only 20 banks in the Nation named and the only bank in Texas.

--The "Fortress Bank" rating by The Bank Advisory Group, Inc., being one of only 83 banks in Texas recognized and quoted as being blessed with an abundance of capital, good earnings and sound asset quality.

American State Bank is committed to serving the people of Snyder and Scurry County and has the experience you can depend on in a banking relationship - today and for years to come.

American State Bank
3610 College Avenue 573-4041
FDIC



RETIRES — Corky Kruse, left, president of Ira Water Supply Corporation, recently presented a plaque to H.L. (Hack) Fargason, who has retired after serving on the organization's board of directors for 25 years.(SDN Staff Photo)

Farmers: don't trim agency field offices

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Farmers told federal officials Friday they want more local control of their crops and that any streamlining of agriculture agencies must come in Washington — not at field offices.

Some farmers at a U.S. Department of Agriculture public meeting objected to the "top down" rules they and local offices must deal with from Washington.

Bell County farmer Vince Cortez said farmers wouldn't need so much government intervention if they had a decent price.

"I sold corn for $2.50 per bushel in 1952," Cortez said. "And I'm still selling corn for that today. Nobody can do that but the American farmer."

He said the government would do better to take efficiency lessons from farmers.

Senior Center activities listed

Senior citizens will be making final preparations for the May 2 May Day in the coming week. May Day, held in the Scurry County Coliseum, is the Senior Center's major fund raising activity for the year.

The coliseum will open at 2 p.m. so visitors can shop the food and arts and crafts booths and inspect quilts and other items to be sold in an auction starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the barbecue to be served from 4:30-6 p.m. are $5 each and are to be purchased in advance from senior citizens or at the Senior Center at 2603 Avenue M.

Senior citizens with April birthdays will be honored at a party at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Senior Center dining room. Games and refreshments are provided by McDonald's each month.

Monday is game day in the center, with dominoes the feature of the day. Games will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Benny Benitez and his band will be playing for a country/western dance in the center starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Browning Band will play in the dining room at 11 a.m. that morning. The Kitchen Band will perform at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Friday Sing Along has been canceled due to preparations being made for May Day.

Absentee voting for the Silver Haired Legislature (SHL) election will begin May 5 and continue through May 25 in the Senior Center. Hours will be 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday each week. All county residents who are at least 60 years of age may vote. Ruth West of Snyder is seeking her second term in the SHL.

Major U.S. companies supply Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading American computer companies were identified Friday as suppliers of high-technology equipment for nuclear and other military programs in Iraq.

The list of companies, including Hewlett Packard, Unisys Corp. and Honeywell Inc., was compiled from Commerce Department documents from 1985-90 by a private group seeking to slow the worldwide arms race.

Last year, the Commerce Department said it would tighten export controls to countries suspected of developing nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, as well as missiles.

President Bush on Thursday announced a relaxation of trade restrictions on computers and other high-technology products to Western Europe, Japan and Australia. Such items could easily be re-exported from there, critics say.

The U.S. role in building Iraq's military might became clear after the Gulf War when the Commerce Department admitted it had allowed U.S. firms to sell Iraq some $1.5 billion in dual-use high technology, meaning items with both military and civilian use.

U.S. firms that sold dual-use equipment to Iraq have typically said they were told the items would have a non-military use and had relied on Commerce to check the sales for any problem.

"We got all the required approvals," said Marlene Somsak, a spokeswoman for Hewlett Packard which is listed as selling Iraq items worth nearly $2 million.

Two other well-known computer firms — Unisys Corp. and Honeywell Inc. — were also named with licenses worth $2.6 million and $353,000 respectively.

The names of most companies exporting under such licenses have been kept secret because of a law protecting the proprietary interests of U.S. business firms.

Those newly disclosed were compiled from Commerce Department shipping licenses obtained by Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control.

Milhollin said he named companies whose license applications listed end users known to be involved in Iraq's nuclear or missile program, such as the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission, the Ministry of Industry and Military Industrialization, Nassr State Enterprise, Saad 16 and the State Organization for Technical Industry.

The list was first published in Friday's New York Times.

Some of the licenses were held by U.S. subsidiaries of German companies, such as Carl Zeiss and Leybold Vacuum Systems. German firms were the leading suppliers of Iraq's arms industries.

A U.S. company, Finnegan MAT, sold German-made mass spectrometers worth more than $450,000 to Iraq, adding several U.S.-made computers to operate the equipment which it said it believed was meant for geological measurement.

An official of the California-based company said details of the Iraqi request seemed consistent with the stated use. The official, Alan Kerry, said the application was approved by an inter-agency government committee that reviews all exports of sensitive technologies.

Milhollin said U.N. inspectors believe Finnegan's equipment was used by Iraq to monitor uranium enrichment for nuclear weapons fuel. Kerry said his firm had not been notified that its equipment was misused.

Sunday Buffet

Willow Park Inn

Hwy. 180 & 84

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Prime Rib
Chicken Parmesan
Catfish

Whole Baby Carrots
Chopped Spinach
Buttered Whole Potatoes
Rolls, Salad Bar
Assorted Desserts/Cobbler

$6.95
Includes Coffee, tea or soft drink
Children Under 6
$2.49
Dinner is Served
Monday thru Saturday
5:30-9:30

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL FAMILY EYE CARE
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VOTE FOR LUANN BURLESON
Snyder Independent School District Board At-Large Candidate
I would really appreciate your vote in the upcoming School Board Election on May 2nd.
A convenient way to cast your ballot is voting absentee now thru April 28th at the School Administration Building, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Your Support is Important!
PLEASE VOTE!
--EXPERIENCED--
--INVOLVED--
--CONCERNED--
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Alcohol Swabs 100's
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Quilting is a way of life for many women who frequent Scurry County Senior Citizens Center. Each weekday morning they gather together in the quilting area to begin work. Some piece or hem, while others quilt, piece the lining or paint blocks with Tri-Chem. Some men members help build the quilting frames.

Each task is important. And all the volunteers are greatly appreciated by center staffers. Every year in May, for the past 14 years, all of the finished quilts are auctioned as part of the center's annual fund raise. This year's May Day is slated May 2 at the Scurry County Coliseum. (See page 1 in A section.)

The auction will feature about 25 large and eight baby quilts plus an array of other handmade or donated items.

Quilting activity at the center has increased these past few days as quilters work to put the finishing touches on the final quilts they are making.

Maxie McNew, who has quilted at the center for several years, recalled that some years quilts have been finished the night before the auction.

She also remarked that last week when several women were working on two quilts, they were having so much fun and laughing so heartily that other people at the center "nearly ran us off," she said.

Each quilting project is special. Most of the materials are donated by community residents, but a few are made from kits.

Quilt tops that have been in a family for many years are sometimes donated to the center in honor of the person who made it.

Some quilt tops from the 1930s to the 1950s are too small to fit today's larger beds, but, adding a border or some type of trim usually solves the problem, said Pamela Poe, who has served as the activities director for the past 1½ years.

During the auction, credit is always given to the donor, she added.

Yarn and scrap materials are donated every year. Poe said they have always received a lot of support from the community, which makes it easier for them to meet their quilt quota.

Poe said they are working on a special quilters' honor roll quilt which they hope to have finished some time after the May 2 fundraiser.

The brainchild of Jerry Baird, director, this quilt will feature the names of everyone who has helped the quilting program in any way since it was first started in 1979.

As of this week, Poe has a list of 90 names which they are in the process of stitching on a piece to be placed in the center of the quilt.

It is also being designed so that more names can be added in the future. All of the names in the center will be surrounded by various designs on the quilt's four sides.

Anyone who knows of a name that should be included on the quilt is encouraged to call the center.

Once finished, the quilt will be hung on the wall.

Pauline Withers is making the embroidery for it.

While many women at the center have quilted most of their lives, some have only learned since they joined the Senior Center.

From time to time, Poe said, other members of the center suggest that a quilting workshop be held so that they can learn how to quilt. That would be one way to keep the tradition alive at the center.

When the Senior Center was first organized in 1972 it was located at Western Texas College, but there wasn't enough room to quilt.

The program was started in 1979 after the center moved to its present location. Chief architects were Gloria Shaw and Jean Smith, who were then the director and activity director, respectively.

In recent years, the center's quilting program was allowed to spread out after the Child Protective Services moved its offices.

In past years, Poe said the center has always quilted for the public. They will continue to do so, but have found it necessary to make a change this year.

Instead of quilting for the public during the summer, the center will instead begin working on quilts for the next May Day.



QUILTERS HONOR ROLL — Scurry County Senior Center is presently creating a special wall quilt which will bear the names of anyone who has ever helped with the center's quilting program since its inception. Some 90 names have been compiled thus far. Pictured with a few of the names which have already been stitched are Louise Vaughan, seated, quilter; Pamela Poe, left, activities director; and Dorothy Hill, quilter. (SDN Staff Photo)

Once they have met their quota, they will start quilting for the public after the first of next year and will continue until the 1993 May. Day.

Poe said this change is necessary because they have not had enough time to finish all the quilts the center needs for its annual auction this year.

She said they all appreciate the way the people and businesses in Snyder have always supported the center and this fund raiser.

This past week, questionnaires were available at the center for all quilters who wished to participate. The following brief profiles are based on that information.

Pauline Withers

Pauline Withers, who has lived in Snyder 30 years and in Scurry County 41 years, learned to quilt when she was about 10. Her mother and grandmother taught her how to make small stitches.

"If I didn't make my stitches small enough my grandmother would not let me quilt," she said. "I remember cutting many squares and triangles for my mother."

Pauline likes to quilt at the center "every chance I get," she said. But she has had to cut back some due to going to Western Texas College.

She said she likes to quilt because it's "relaxing and a great satisfaction when the quilt is finished."

She also referred to her quilting as "an addiction just like smoking. I really like the fellowship at the center when we're all quilting."

Pauline also likes to work in her garden and flower garden, do crafts, crochet and read.

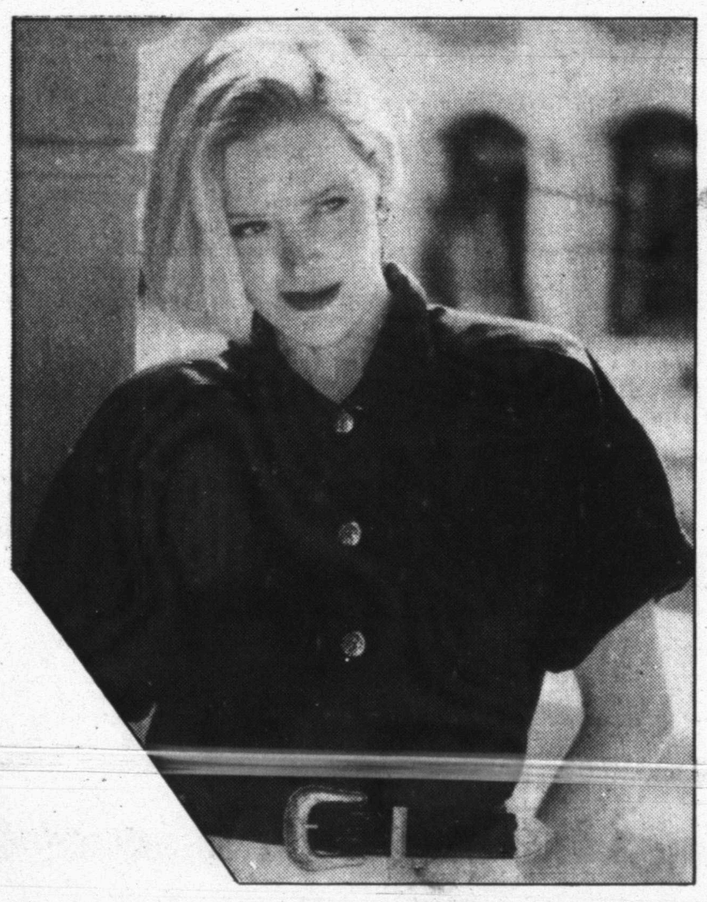
She is presently single but has been married twice. Her late husbands were Charles McArthur

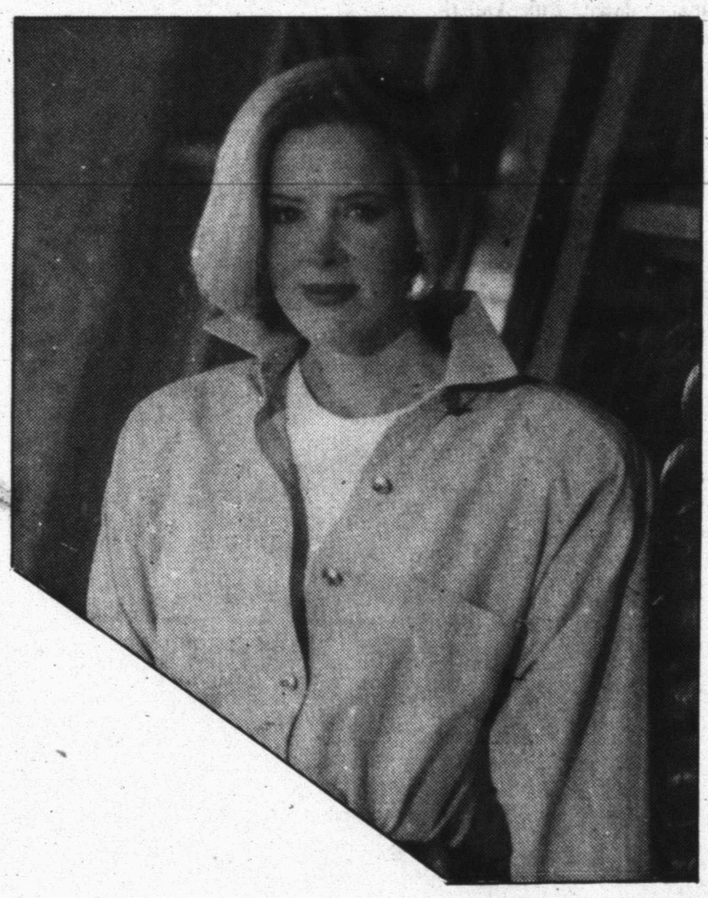
(See FOLKS On Page 4B)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., APRIL 26, 1992

Margaret's
Hours 10 to 5:30
1818 26th Street

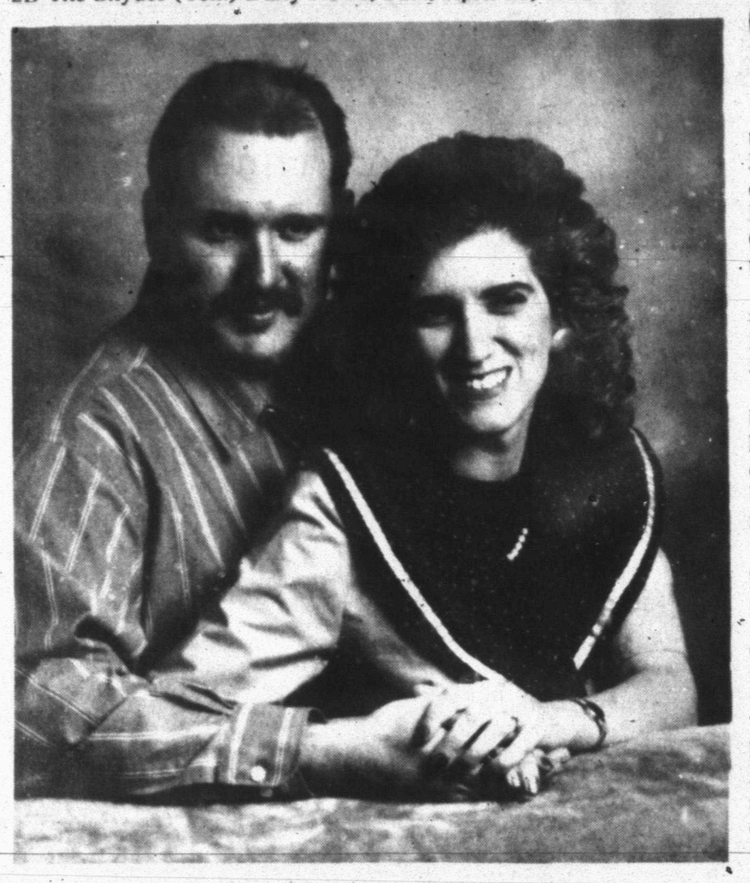
SOPHISTICATED
WHITE ON WHITES







HAIRSTON ROBERSON
Blouses



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — **Ted and Diane Robbins announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Joanne, to Tracy Scott Kelley, son of Bill and Janette Kelley of Amarillo. The future bride is the granddaughter of Bertha Holdridge and Faye Robbins of Hermleigh. Miss Robbins is employed with the Lubbock Independent School District and the future groom is employed with Jerry's Computer Warehouse. The wedding is set for July 18 at 2 p.m. at Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock. (Contributed Photo)**

Church ceremony unites pair

Shanna Lynette Byrd became the bride of Jeffrey Coleman McKenzie, both of Lubbock, in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. on March 15 at the First Christian Church with Dr. Tim Griffin, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Dean McKenzie, all of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged before a brass heart shaped candelabrum holding 17 crystal votives with ivory candles. It was flanked by brass canted candelabras, containing seven crystal votives. Each was entwined with English ivy, ivory pearls, white baby's breath and mauve roses. Also, in the area was an ivory Victorian unity candle, encircled by ivory roses with teal and mauve flowers on a three tiered, brass and glass stand. Two ivory tapers, in crystal candle holders, graced with teal and mauve satin bows, were on either side. Pews were decorated with ivory bows that had centers of mauve and teal satin ribbon and ivory pearls.

Lighting candles was Robert Neblett of Abilene.

Doug Smith of Midland, recording artist and cousin of the groom, performed his own musical compositions prior to the ceremony. He played "Yesterday" as



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY COLEMAN McKINZIE
(Photo by Tom Gonzales Studio)

the grandmothers and mothers entered, escorted by Jay Parker of San Angelo, brother-in-law of the groom, and Blaine Irons of Lubbock. Mr. Smith played "Let It Be" as members of the wedding party entered. For the recessional, he played a song he composed especially for the bride and groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an ivory brocade tea length two-piece dress. The princess seamed top had front and back yokes, open back detail, button neckline, short pouf sleeves with pleats and carrier. Handmade crotcheted appliques adorned the front bodice.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of English ivy, ivory roses, burgundy and ivory lilies, mauve cymbidiums, and teal forget-me-nots, accented with ivory pearls, lace and ribbon.

In keeping with tradition, something old was a diamond and pearl teardrop necklace, diamond earrings and watch that belonged to the bride's great-grandmother, the late Leona Jones. Her ivory satin shoes, decorated with beaded glass wedding bells, were something new. She wore an opal and gold pin, borrowed from Susan Stowe, on an ivory lace garter adorned with a petite blue rose.

Maid of honor was Holly Joplin of Denton. She wore a cotton pink, burgundy, mauve and teal floral, knee-length, two-piece dress featuring front and back yokes with open back detail and short pleated sleeves. She carried a bouquet of English ivy, ivory roses, burgundy and ivory lilies.

Kelsey Shaw, flower girl, wore a cotton pink, burgundy, mauve and teal floral, mid-knee dress with peplum and pleated short sleeves. She carried a mauve basket of ivory forget-me-nots, decorated with ivory lace and silk bows. Her hair was adorned with a headpiece of ivory lace, ribbon and pearls with mauve, teal and burgundy flowers. The wedding dresses were created by Marsha Lovelady.

Sean Ferguson of Midland was ring bearer. He wore a light grey pinstriped suit with teal and ivory tie. He carried an ivory brocade laced pillow, made by the bride's mother.

Best man was Jay Burns of Lubbock. The groom, best man and father of the bride were attired in charcoal grey suits with coordinating ties of burgundy, teal and mauve colors. Ivory rosebouton-nieres accented their lapels.

Holly Parker, sister of the groom, registered guests at a round table covered with an ivory crocheted cloth with a burgundy underlay. The cloth was made by the bride's grandmother, Willie Del Hale of Portales, N.M. The table was centered with an arrangement of silk flowers along with the bridal book.

Wedding bouquets and flowers were designed and made by the bride.

The reception, held in the fellowship hall of the church, followed the ceremony. The serpentine bride's and groom's table was draped with a floor length burgundy, morie taffeta cloth with a mauve, pouf overlay. The overlay was decorated with handmade burgundy, taffeta roses.

The bride's ivory, three tiered floating cake was decorated with English ivy, ivory roses, burgundy and ivory lilies, mauve cymbidiums, and teal forget-me-nots, accented with ivory pearls, lace and ribbon. The cake was topped with satin wedding bells decorated with delicate flowers of the same colors as the cake. The cake topper was used on the bride's parents' wedding cake. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet laid between crystal candle holders containing teal candles. Punch was served from a silver champagne fountain. Other appointments were sterling silver and crystal.

Serving were Carmen Koyler and Debbie Fuentes of Lubbock and Deborah Smith andTamara Schultz of Midland, cousins of the groom.

The groom's chocolate cake was shaped and decorated like an artist's pallet, topped with art brushes. A sterling silver service held coffee. The centerpiece was made of fresh mauve enchantment and rosario alstroemeria lilies and statices with leather leaf greenery, holding two artist's pallets.

Serving was Ryan Byrd, brother of the bride.

The cakes were original designs and made by Reta Graham.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner on March 14 at Reta's Cake Shop.

Following a honeymoon to Runaway Bay at Lake Bridgeport, the couple is at home in Lubbock where the groom is employed by major discount store. He is a graduate of Snyder High School and Western Texas College. He attended Texas Tech University.

The bride is a SHS graduate and attended WTC. She attends Texas Tech University Health Science Center where she is majoring in clinical laboratory science. She is employed by Methodist Hospital Chemistry Laboratory.

Questions kids ask

Why Do People's Feet and Hands Fall Asleep?

A foot or hand that falls asleep feels very weird. First, it is numb and heavy. Then it is painful and tingly. These strange feelings aren't caused by your body snoozing. They're from the squishing of your nerves. The fancy name for this feeling is neuropraxia!

Nerve cells send messages back and forth between your brain and your body. They're very delicate. Most big nerves are buried within muscles and near bones. This protects them from injury.

But if you sit on your foot, you press a nerve between your bone and the hard chair. Blood still flows to your foot. But the pressure affects the signals sent by the nerve. When you get off your foot, you release the nerve —and new signals shoot through it. You feel "pins and needles," just as you do when you wham your funny bone — the nerve in your elbow.

Almost any part of your body can fall asleep — your arm, the top of your head, your cheek, your feet — even your seat!

Global Hues

Sometimes things just aren't black or white. At least that's what the folks at Crayola think. Since people come in all colors, they've come up with a pack of skin-tone colors.

Their new eight-crayon "global pack" has peach, tan, apricot, sepia, burnt sienna, mahogany, black and white. And the box also has a colorful new logo: a blue globe. After all, we are the world, we are the ... crayons!

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Patti Melts
Pork & Beans
Pears
Bread
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Green Enchiladas
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Salad
Vanilla Cookie
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Chicken
Cream Potatoes
English Peas
Oranges
Rolls
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Cream Style Corn
Peach Cobbler
Corn Bread
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Corndogs
French Fries
Pinto Beans
Ice Cream
Choice of Milk

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Pancakes, Syrup
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Cheese Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Hot Biscuits, Gravy
Milk

FRIDAY
Out For Holiday

LUNCH
MONDAY
Sloppy Joe
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls
No Bake Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Tuna Casserole
Black Eyed Peas
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Plum Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Steak Fingers, Gravy
Tater Tots
Green Beans
Hot Biscuits
Fruit Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup
Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Pink Applesauce
Milk

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

George Stewart directed six tables.

1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
2. Sue Carter, Martha Fagin.
3. Louise Thompson, Jane Hinton.
4. Frances, Malven Stevenson.
5. Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed three tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Jane Hinton.
2. Cot Casey, Tizzy Hall.
3. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.

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Going Out of Business Sale!
We've Added 2,000 Pairs of Shoes To Our Inventory!
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If You've Been By - Please Come Back Again YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!
Shoes Are Racked For Your Convenience
Sale Terms: Cash, Check or Charge Card Only.
No Layaways, Refunds, Returns or Exchanges. All Sales Final
DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

Kmart 60 for $12.95
Even More Big Portraits!
Four 5x7s
Big 10x13
Look! 4-8x10s
Includes Portrait Identification Card™
• Credit-Card Size
• Durable Plastic
1-10x13, 4-8x10s, 4-5x7s, 20 wallets, 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits,™ 19 Keepsake/ Mini-portraits and a Portrait Identification Card™
Price includes $2 deposit, paid at photography. Each additional subject photographed adds $2 to the package price, paid at photography. Poses for advertised special portraits our selection – on your choice of background. Your favorite props welcomed. Up to five additional poses taken for optional custom collection with no obligation for purchase. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised package per family. Portrait sizes approximate.
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge 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

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

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

Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.

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.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. 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

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.

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.

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

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

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

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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.

Bridge

by Phillip Alder

NORTH 4-25-92
♠ K 6 2
♥ 7 2
♦ K J 9 8
♣ A Q 9 6

WEST
♠ J 9 8 7
♥ 9 5 4
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ K 4

EAST
♠ 10 5 4
♥ K J 10 8 6
♦ A Q
♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ A Q 3
♦ 10 7 4
♣ J 10 8 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	1 ♥
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 4

A ruse a day keeps you solvent

By Phillip Alder

Mark Twain once wrote, "He always spoke of the strange sagacity of that cat with the air of a man who believed in his secret heart that there was something human about it — maybe even supernatural."

Anyone who has been owned by a cat is aware that cats have a sort of sixth sense. They know when something is wrong, or when you are about to go on a trip.

There are also bridge players with their own type of sixth sense: knowing when it is right to make an abnormal bid or play. On today's deal, East made a farsighted play.

West led the heart four: two, king, ace. It is right to lead low from a tripleton if you haven't supported your partner's suit.

Declarer had six top tricks. He saw immediately that if the club finesse was working, he would have no problems. But he also appreciated that if he took the club finesse now and it lost, he would almost certainly go down. East rated to have five hearts and the diamond ace for his overcall.

Seeing an alternative possibility, at trick two South led his diamond 10 and ran it. His plan was that if the 10 lost to East's queen, he would fall back on the club finesse. However, East did not win with the diamond queen but with the *ace*.

South ducked the next heart and won the third. Then he led a diamond to dummy's nine. Disaster! East produced the queen and cashed two heart tricks to defeat the contract.

South groaned when he saw that the club finesse was right all along, but then he complimented East on a brilliant play.

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Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Rice
Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Biscuit/Sausage
Grape Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Blueberry Muffins
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chili Hot Dogs
French Fries
Corn
Milk

TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak
Brown Gravy
Potatoes Au Gratin
Green Peas
Hot Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad/French Dressing
Apple Sauce
Corn Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes
Baked Beans
Chilled Pears
Congo Bars
Milk

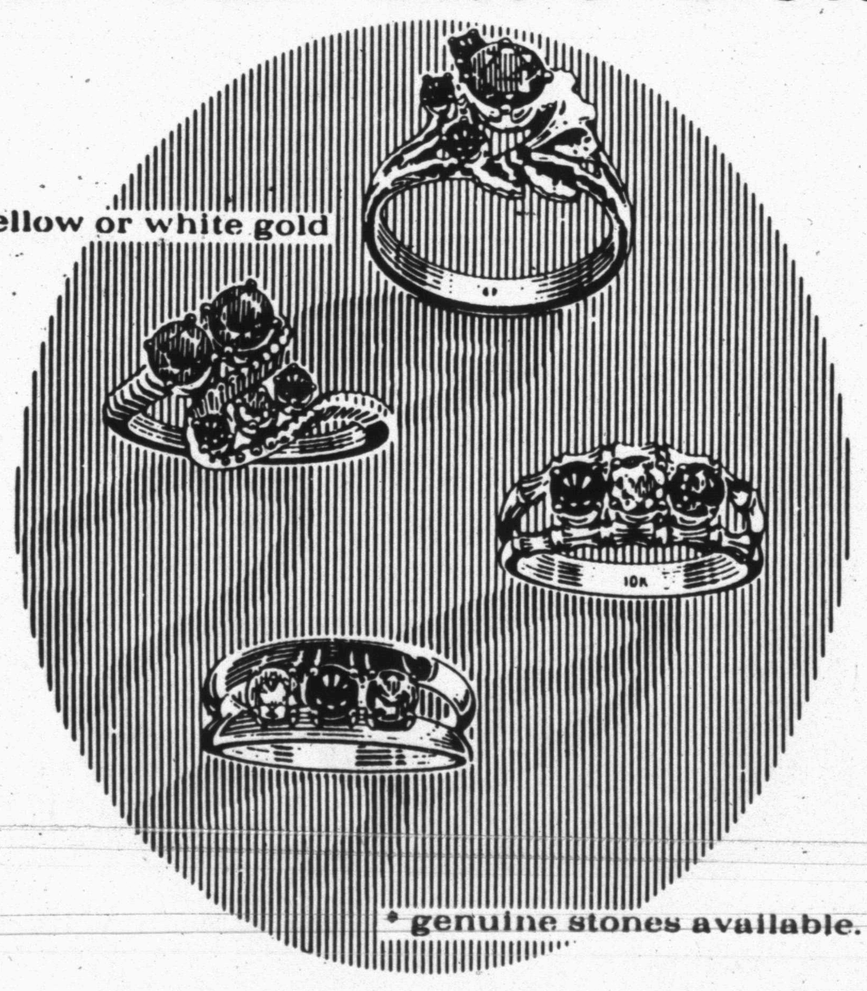
Special Event: Blast off with the space shuttle Endeavour and give your day a boost with a great tasting school breakfast! On Wednesday, each child eating breakfast will receive a poster of the space shuttle and astronauts of the Endeavour.



MISS PILGRIM, HUNTER WED — Karen Michelle Pilgrim and David Wayne Hunter were married on Sunday, March 22, at 6 p.m. in Fort Worth. Parents of the bride are John and Jeanie Pilgrim of Snyder and parents of the bridegroom are Jan Elliott of Taft, Calif., and Benton Cowen of Snyder. The couple resides in Fort Worth. (Contributed Photo)

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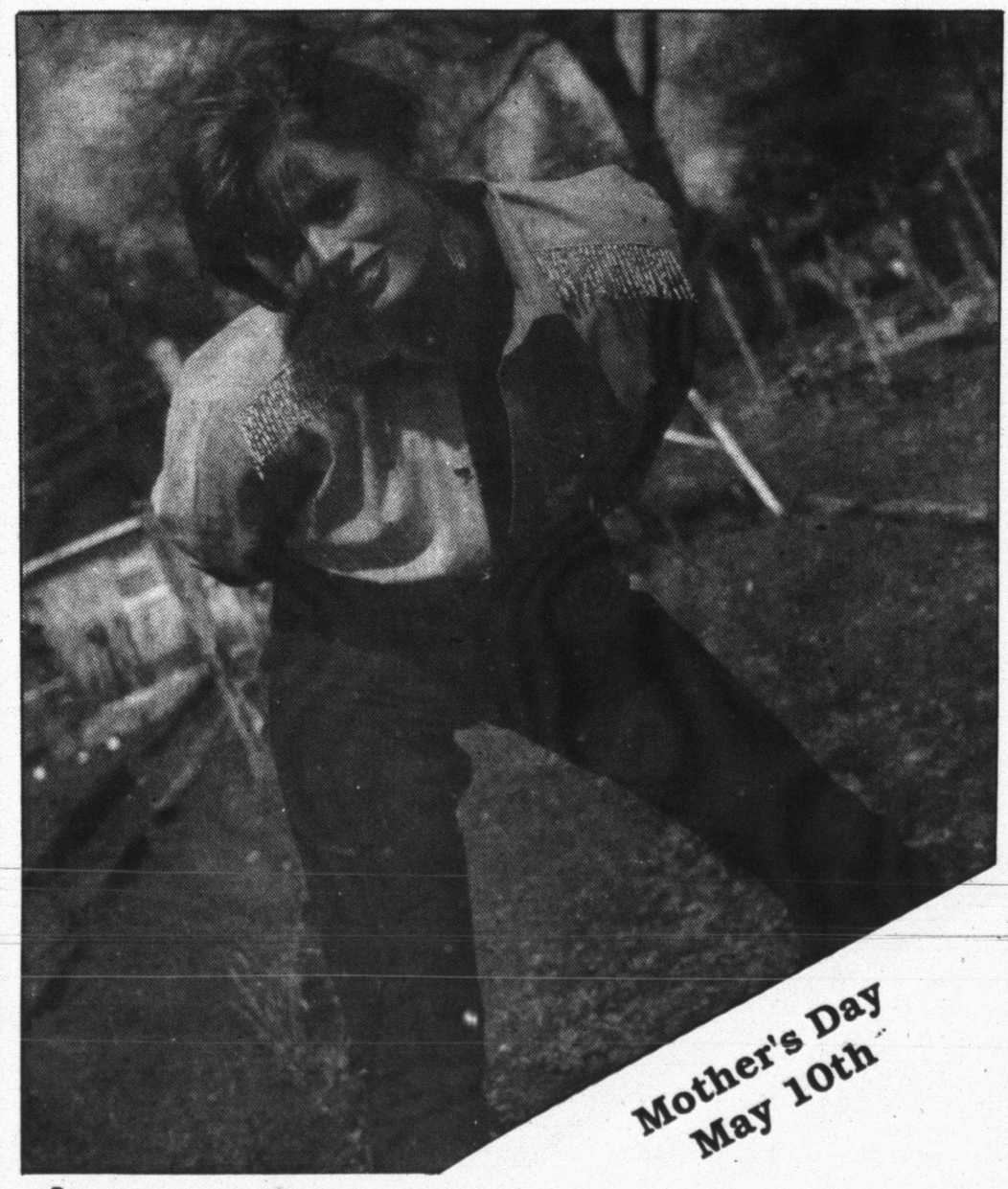


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Mother's Day
May 10th



-H-
Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas

Scurry County Folks

Cont. From 1B

and Quest Withers.

She has five children, three steps-sons whom she raised, four grandchildren, 11 step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

Rosie Barnes

Rosie Barnes, a Snyder resident for the past seven years, also learned to quilt at age 10. She tries to quilt every day at the center because she "loves it."

She is an active church goer, the mother of 10 children, grandmother of 19 and great-grandmother of 9.

Dena Faye Stirling

Dena Faye Stirling has lived in Snyder for 53 years. She learned to quilt at the age of 14 "when most people made quilt covers."

She tries to quilt at the center three or four days each week. Quilting is a favorite pastime, and she also likes to "create something that someone enjoys."

The fellowship is also important.

Other interests include singing in the Sunshine Choir, playing the piano, bowling and gardening.

She is a widow. She has three children, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Zella Verlene White

Zella Verlene White, a Snyder resident for 16 years, started sewing at the age of seven (1936) and by age 11 (1941) she was quilting.

She quilts daily at the center. She likes the "calming effect it has on my nerves and also the fellowship with other quilters."

Other hobbies include crafts, visiting, homemakers club and the Sunshine Choir.

She is the widow of Robert Lee White. Zella has six children, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Junelle Lee

Junelle Lee has lived in Snyder some 30 years. She learned to quilt after she was married in 1946 and "out of necessity."

She quilts every day at the center, enjoying the fellowship and the pride in the finished product.

She likes to crewel embroidery and crochet. She also helped organize the diabetes support group at the center.

She is married to Claud (Chillie) Lee. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Erna Chauncey

Erna Chauncey, who has lived in Snyder 50 years, learned to quilt at 14. Her mother was her teacher and Erna said she tries to quilt every day at the center. She was one of the first quilters to get involved with the quilting program when it was organized in 1979.

"I love to quilt more than anything. Each quilt is a challenge to me — to get it finished and to see how it looks. I can't wait to get another one in the frame and get started on it."

She has been a widow for the past 30 years. She has three children, six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Louise Vaughan

Louise Vaughan has lived in Snyder for 70 years. She started to quilt when she was 12 years old. She quilted at the center for 10 years before she had to give it up two years ago due to failing eyesight.

When she was able, she "loved to sew and do lots of things such as crocheting and painting. I just loved to be busy and help others," Louise said.

Louise has been a member of the Palette Club for 16 years. At one time she sang in the church choir and taught Sunday school for 30 years.

She is married to Louie Vaughan. They have one child, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Clara Lewis

Clara Lewis, a Snyder resident for 17 years, learned to quilt this year. She is a Green Thumb worker who likes to quilt about 30 minutes a day at the center when she is on her break.

"I like to quilt because I get to sit down and visit with other quilters and it helps the center," she said.

She also likes to sing and help handicapped people by taking them shopping.

She is married to J.B. Lewis. They have five children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Odis Treva Craig

Odis Treva Craig learned to quilt by helping her mother and neighbors when she was 12 years old. She lived in Wolf City until 1938.

She has lived in Snyder for 54 years. She tries to quilt two or three times a week at the center. She likes quilts because "they are so beautiful" and she likes to quilt because it helps the Senior Center.

Other hobbies include crafts, baking and growing house plants.

Her husband is deceased. She has three children, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Edna Laster

Edna Laster, a Snyder resident for 40 years, learned to quilt about 10 years ago. She likes to quilt at home because "I get quite a bit of satisfaction out of seeing the finished poduct," she said.

She also likes to piece quilts and sew for her grandchildren.

She is married to Charles E. Laster. They have four sons and 15 grandchildren.

Maria Terrazas

Maria Terrazas learned to quilt about two years ago just by watching the other quilters at the center. Now, she likes to do it everyday. It's one of her favorite hobbies but she also likes to crochet.

She has seven children, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Henrietta Trevino

Henrietta Trevino moved to Snyder in 1987 and has quilted at the center ever since.

An aunt taught her how to sew when she was 10 years old. She likes quilting because she can sew by hand. She also likes to crochet.

Henrietta has eight daughters, three sons, 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Estelle Gary

Estelle Gary, a native of Snyder, learned to quilt about 10 years ago. She has not quilted at the center since 1985. She used to quilt though because she wanted "to help and it was a good pastime."

She also likes to bake and cook.

She is married to Marvin Gary. They have four children, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Maxie McNew

Maxie McNew has lived in Snyder for 38 years. She started quilting as a young girl but has had to give it up because her fingers have gotten stiff.

She stays active with all kinds of work, including clerical work at the center and at church.

She has two boys, three granddaughters, one grandson, three great-grandsons, ages four years, one year and nine months.

Sue Griffin

Sue Griffin, a resident since 1953, has pieced quilts for many years. She occasionally works at the center when she is needed. She likes piecing because, she said, "It's a very big challenge."

She also crochets, knits, sews and singing in choirs.

Sue was widowed in 1989 and married Leighton Griffin in 1991. She has four children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dorothy Hill

Dorothy Hill, a resident for 41 years, learned to quilt last year.

"Erna Chauncey got me started by asking me everyday to quilt," she said.

She likes to quilt every day. "I enjoy it because it makes me feel like I am accomplishing something that is needed for our center."

Dorothy also likes to play games of all types. She is married to Elbert Hill. They have six living children, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mattie Morris

Mattie Morris, a Snyder resident for 43 years, was seven when she learned to quilt from her grandmother who used to put her on a stool. "I quilted from then on," she said.

She considers quilting a fine pastime but has not quilted at the center since six years ago.

She also sings in the Sunshine Choir.

Mattie has three daughters, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Purnie Dempsey

Purnie Dempsey moved to Snyder 4½ years ago. She helped to hold quilts at the coliseum during the 1988 May Day.

She also sings in the Sunshine Choir and the Kitchen Band.

She is married to Loyd Dempsey. They have three sons and three grandsons.

Rubye G. Walker

Rubye G. Walker, a resident for the past 53 years, learned to quilt when she was six. She has not quilted at the center in recent years.

"I learned when I was young and I always enjoyed it. I have made over 100 quilts," she said.

She also enjoys crocheting, working in the yard and singing in the Sunshine Choir.

Rubye is married to Clifton C. Walker. They have three daughters, six grandsons, four granddaughters and 16 great-grandchildren.

Alta Bavousett

Alta Bavousett, a resident for 30 years, learned to quilt at the center. She tries to quilt twice a week because she enjoys the "fellowship with others and the peaceful atmosphere."

She also likes to paint and swim, and sing in the Sunshine Choir.

She is the widow of Scott M. Bavousett. She has three children and three grandchildren.

Blanche Arnold

Blanche Arnold has lived in Snyder since 1930 and has quilted "all of my life," she said.

She likes to make quilt pieces and is a member of the Kitchen Band.

Faye Bruns

Faye Bruns moved to Snyder 37 years ago. She learned to quilt at 16 and has lived in Scurry County for 56 years.

She quilts part-time at the center. She likes to quilt for her children and grandchildren. She also likes sewing and Tri-Chem.

Her husband, E.G. Bruns, is deceased. She has five children, 16

See FOLKS on Page 5B



QUILTERS AT WORK — Women who quilt at the Senior Citizens Center say they do so because its fun and they enjoy the fellowship. Top photo, from left counterclockwise are, Odis Craig, Dena Stirling, Gladys Kuss, Faye Bruns, Junelle Lee and Berlene White. Middle photo, from left counterclockwise are, Henrietta Trevino, Rosie Barnes, Maria Terrazas, Rubye Walker and Estelle Gary. In the bottom photo, Erna Chauncey, seated, is sewing a quilt. Behind her from left, are past and current quilters, including Sue Griffin, Edna Laster, Maxie McNew, Blanche Arnold, Alta Bavousett, Purnie Dempsey and Mattie Morris. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tips From Expert Hair Design by Gina Pierce



HAIRCARE TIPS PART 4

1. Salt from your perspiration and over exposure to chlorine, can dry your hair. Rinse your hair immediately after activities with carbonated or tap water.
2. A hot oil treatment replaces natural oils that have been removed through shampooing and styling techniques. The heat allows the oil to be absorbed more deeply into the hair shaft.
3. Fine hair needs extra attention if it suffers from the following symptoms: it feels soft and limp, the curl falls out five minutes after it's set, it's very greasy or hair tends to cling to the side of your head.
4. If you are going out in the wind or cold weather, wear a hat or scarf to avoid dry hair and scalp.

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Musician's biographer to emcee celebration

TURKEY, Texas (AP) — A self-professed Bob Wills fan with a published biography to prove it, Dr. Charles Townsend can't remember life without Wills' western swing.

"Not to be cute at all, I can't remember when I wasn't interested," he said.

Townsend's first recollections of Wills came across the airwaves from a Tulsa-based station around 1934 to his grandfather's ranch north of Nocona. Charged by a car battery, the radio brought Bob Wills' trademark "Ah-Hah!" to Townsend's ears.

"What happens to you in childhood always marks you for destiny," Townsend said.

"The more I live, the more I teach history, the more I deal with people, the more convinced I am that what you hear and the things you get interested in in childhood are so important," he said.

A professor of history at West Texas State University in Canyon, Townsend spent 10 years researching material for Wills' biography, "San Antonio Rose." He also won a Grammy Award in 1975 for his notes accompanying "For the Last Time," a United Artists release by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

And for another time, Townsend will emcee the events at the 21st Annual Bob Wills Day on Saturday in Turkey.

Turkey expects about 8,000 people to celebrate its favorite son on with dancing, a parade, a barbecue, The Bob Wills Museum, an arts and crafts center and movies of Wills from the 1940s.

Last year, Turkey sold several thousand plates of barbecue and more than 10,000 tickets to the night dances.

Townsend says despite his popularity, "Bob Wills is misunderstood."

"Everyone tries to say he was part of country and western. He was never part of country and western. Country and western merely claimed him.

"Before, there was such a thing as country and western — and (the term) country and western didn't come into being until 1948 — Bob Wills had already had his greatest piece of his career ('San Antonio Rose')."

On the air waves, Bob Wills put on a family show, he said.

"Everybody was so poor you couldn't go anywhere, but the family was much closer at that time. So it was a family-oriented kind of show, and it appealed to families. You listened and you felt like you got to know the people," he said.

When Townsend moved from the ranch into town, he began to buy the reissues of Bob Wills' old records.

"I already had 75 records when I married (in 1950), those old 78s. When we left Texas to go to the University of Wisconsin (at Madison, Wis.), where I worked on my Ph.D. (beginning in 1962), I put all those records in a box with paper between them and towels around them and put them under a bed in my father-in-law's home.

"Those were the most precious things. I knew I dare not take those to Wisconsin," he said.

He did take some of Wills' long-play records with him, though.

"When I got up there (to Wisconsin), I could never play them because it made me so homesick for Texas. I just couldn't listen to Bob Wills. It nearly made me cry, just the sound of it," he said.

And the sound beats of dance music, he said.

"What Bob Wills did was play dance music his way in the Depression and World War II, just as Benny Goodman did in another way. They were

both part of the age of 'Big Band' or 'That Dancing Generation.'

"No generation of Americans ever danced as much as that," he said.

"You couldn't make a living in music, with a few exceptions, between 1934 and 1950 if you didn't play dance music," he said.

"They (the musicians) didn't make their money off of selling records, sheet music; they lived by the thousands that came to their dances.

"Bob Wills used to play to 15,000 people each weekend at Venice Pier (California)," he said.

The "King of Western Swing" also could draw 4,000 to a dance on a Monday night, he added.

"Television killed the big bands and killed dancing because then you had another form of entertainment that was more accessible and cheaper.

"I always say that the people who were dancers and mature people having their families in the '40s got television in 1950 and sat home and watched TV and cussed rock 'n roll in 1956," he said.

Musical artists today rely on concerts and recordings for profit purposes, he said. Music today also emphasizes reality over the happy mode of the big band era, he added.

"I offer my students an 'A' and a $100 reward if any of them can find a piece of sad music Benny Goodman ever played. You stop to think. He didn't," Townsend said.

Bob Wills stayed true to the happy guidelines of the era.

"And naturally, being the Depression, when people need picking up, his (Wills') music was always upbeat, never sad, never realistic, almost make-believe," he said.

"We listened to him every chance we got," he added.

Townsend still does.

Quake damage could reach $1 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An earthquake that rattled a desert area east of Los Angeles and was felt hundreds of miles away caused up to $1 million in damage, authorities said.

Hundreds of small aftershocks shook the area Thursday, but no further damage or injuries were reported.

Two buildings were destroyed and dozens of others sustained minor damage when the 6.1 magnitude earthquake struck late Wednesday in the Morongo Basin, 110 miles east of Los Angeles. Dozens of people suffered minor injuries.

Residents of Las Vegas and Phoenix reported feeling the temblor.

Authorities said damage in the Morongo Basin was relatively light, even though a quake measuring 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage.

"There are no two-story buildings out here and that could contribute to the low damage figures," said San Bernardino sheriff's Sgt. Ben Boswell.

Eighteen buildings in Joshua Tree were damaged, said Jeff Mellinger, a San Bernardino County fire spokesman. Some mobile homes slipped off their foundations.

A Twentynine Palms convenience store lost part of its roof, and four fire stations in the area sustained minor damage, authorities said.

Linda Curtis of the U.S. Geological Survey said tiny aftershocks were felt Thursday near the quake epicenter. Five registered more than 4 on the Richter scale, she said.

But earthquake experts said it was becoming increasingly unlikely that the quake would be followed by the catastrophic Big One. Even so, many people weren't taking chances and were stocking up on bottled water in case of disaster.

"We're adding an additional pallet of bottles ... to make sure we have enough on hand," said Paul Hughes, manager of a supermarket in Pasadena.

Car careens into crowded park, 4 dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A runaway car jumped a curb and careened into a crowded park in Manhattan, crushing benches and sending people flying. Four people were killed and at least 27 others were injured.

Authorities were investigating whether the car that tore through Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village on Thursday had a faulty acceleration system. The car model, an Oldsmobile Delta 88, has been the subject of a federal safety probe into possible accelerator defects.

"People were flipping in the air, one after the other, as the car hit them in the first 50 yards," said Bill Meade, 30, a New York University graduate student. "And then it just kept going. Some people were hit so hard they were taken out of their shoes."

Bystanders lifted the car to free two people pinned underneath. Another two victims were slumped over a railing.

The driver, Stella G. Maychick, 74, was slightly injured. After questioning at the local police station, she was taken to a hospital for treatment. Police Capt. Donald Kelly said she won't be charged.

Deputy Police Commissioner Suzanne Trazoff said Maychick told authorities she slid behind the wheel of the car after dropping off her daughter, who had been driving. Then she touched the gas, and the car "started to race."

"She was wide-eyed" after the accident, said Gita Ramani of Manhattan. "She was saying, 'I couldn't stop. I couldn't stop. I couldn't stop.'"

Before the accident, the park at the heart of NYU's campus was filled with sunbathers, street musicians and others enjoying the 77-degree spring weather.

After jumping the curb, the car careened down a broad pedestrian walkway and toward crowds of screaming people.

New payment plan ok'd for pool policy holders

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance has approved an installment payment plan aimed at making it easier for drivers who must buy auto insurance from the insurer of last resort to pay their premiums.

But the Insurance Board on Thursday postponed deciding on whether to place members of the general public on the board that governs the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Plan is a pool of coverage that provides auto insurance to drivers who cannot buy insurance in the voluntary market.

Called the Plan, the pool was established for drivers with bad driving records.

But in recent years, thousands of motorists have been forced into the Plan despite the fact that they may have good driving records.

New study estimates rape statistics at 1 in 8 women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 12.1 million American women — one in eight — have been raped at least once and almost 62 percent of the assaults occurred when they were minors, a new study says.

The National Women's Study survey, financed by the government's National Institute on Drug Abuse, also said 683,000 American women were raped in 1990, a vastly higher number than those in other crime reports.

"Rape does seem to be a tragedy of youth in America," said Dean Kilpatrick, who directed the research and is co-author of the report, "Rape in America."

Twenty-nine percent of the rapes occurred when the women were 10 years old or younger and 32 percent happened from ages 11 to 17, according to the survey on which much of the report was based.

Kilpatrick would not estimate how many minors were raped in 1990. The report said that, given the other survey findings, the 683,000 rapes of adult women "probably constitute well less than half of all the rapes that were experienced by all Americans of all ages and genders" in 1990.

The National Women's Study, involving female interviewers talking by telephone to about 4,000 women, also found that:

—Of the estimated 12.1 million women raped, about 6.8 million were attacked once. An additional 4.7 million were raped more than once; 600,000 were unsure of the number of attacks.

—Twenty-nine percent of perpetrators were non-relatives known to the victim, such as neighbors or friends; 22 percent were strangers; 16 percent were relatives other than immediate family; 11 percent were fathers or stepfathers; 10 percent were boyfriends or ex-boyfriends and 9 percent were husbands or ex-husbands. Three percent were not sure or refused to answer.

—Seventy percent of victims were unharmed, while 24 percent suffered minor injuries and 4 percent were seriously hurt.

—Victims' biggest concerns after the assault were whether their family found out, being blamed by others for the attack and what others knew about it. Those worries declined slightly among those raped in the last five years.

Scurry County Folks
Cont. From 4B

grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gladys Kuss

Gladys Kuss has lived in Scurry County for 56 years and has been quilting since age 16. She quilts at the center as often as she can because "It's a good pastime." She also likes painting, sewing and Tri-Chem.

She is married to Albert Kuss Jr. They have three children and six grandchildren.





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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Big news out here at Rafter M Farm. A couple of honeymooning little birds have decided to settle down just underneath the overhang of the front porch. I'm not too well-versed on bird lore, but I'd say these might be mudwrens. We call them Chitter and Chatter.

At first glance, Chitter and Chatter might be thought to be not too bright as far as birds go. After all, there's a big rubber feed bowl on the front porch, filled with dry dog food. Both dogs and a small cat community eat out of that bowl regularly. The front porch roof only hangs about eight feet off the floor of the porch. When Chitter and Chatter are busy making runs back and forth to the local birdie lumber yard, picking up home improvement supplies, there is always an appreciative cat audience, posed still and waiting. Watching.

Chitter and Chatter are fully aware of their daily witnesses, in fact, they've been known to lob a couple of hefty insults their way from time to time; but the truth of the matter is that, unless one of those cats climbs a porch support, grabs onto the overhang with two front paws, and pulls itself — paw over paw — to the nest; well, it's a lost cause.

Unfortunately, poor Pandora may very well have a nervous breakdown before she figures that out. She'll fling herself at the latched screen door, catapult from there to the top edge of the open front door, drape herself just so, and peer out at them from the very top of the screen.

Eye to Eye.

Only about six feet separates their perch from hers. She just knows that someday, somehow, she'll come up with a plan to, maybe, walk upside down? Walk on air? Something. She'll figure out something to catch those birds.

They ignore her.

She begs: Please let me go out. Pleasepleaseplease. But even when she lets herself out (she has ways); she still can't quiiite make it.

If I stand a few feet back from the screen door, I can watch Chitter and Chatter homemaking for hours. Once, when they were out running errands. I stepped up very close to observe their redecorating firsthand. They came swooping out of nowhere, speaking loud bird language so fast I could barely make it out: Get out of here! We found this spot first! Go build your own nest!

Otherwise, we get along quite well. They don't mind the sound of my wind chimes or music or the TV. I don't mind their occasional noisy temper tantrums when the cats get cocky.

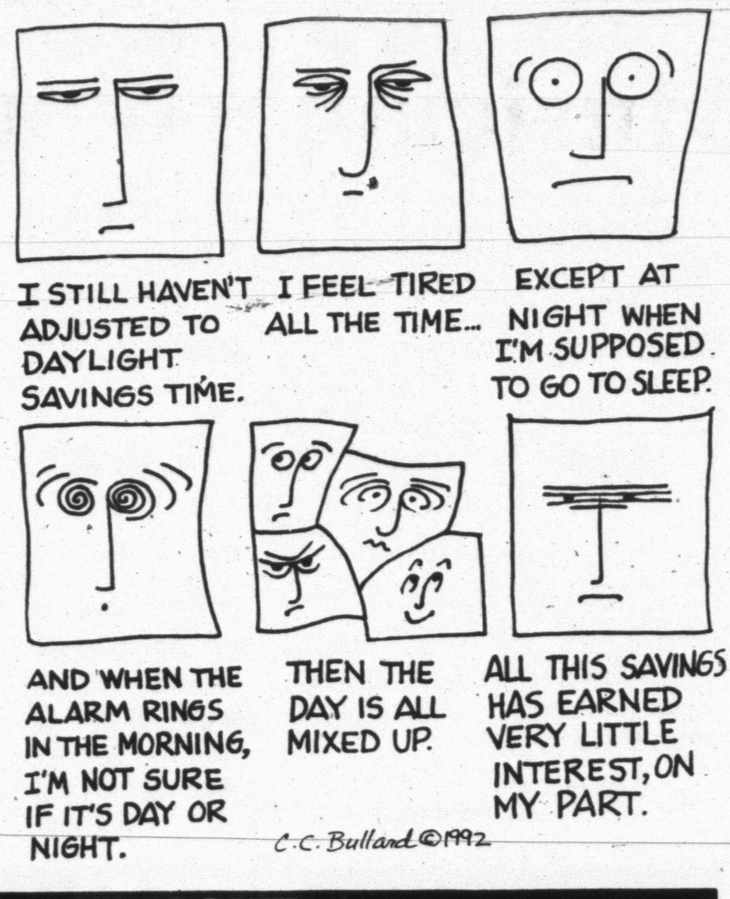
Chatter prefers to hang out more at home, fussing and fixing and whatnot. Chitter likes to scout garage sales. When he leaves, she says, "Chit? Chit? Chit?" and waits nervously until his return. Then she relaxes and they go about their business without paying much attention to each other. A typical married couple.

Now comes the big question. The kids are convinced that Chitter and Chatter are the same couple who tried to build in this neighborhood last year, but got run off by human critters coming and going all the time on their turf. If we want them to move in permanently, we may have to quit using the front door altogether. Can we manage such a feat? And what about mowing the lawn?

Native American cultures have tried to teach us that the spirit which moves humankind to marry and raise a family is the same as that which drives a bird to nest. That nature is not a thing separate, to be mastered; but a part of us, necessary for our own survival.

Call me a landscape-school reject, but the choice is clear to me. "When you are through brushing the cats," I told my daughter yesterday, "clean the brushes just outside the front door. The birds can use the fluff for their nest."

I could have sworn I heard Chatter say, "Thanks."



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who contributed their time, effort, and financial support to the District 2-4A track meet at Snyder High School on April 17 and 18.

Many coaches and individuals gave up their weekend to work the meet. Without the assistance of the maintenance staff, such an event would be impossible.

A special thanks goes to Patterson Drilling for providing the delicious barbecue lunch and to Jerry Baird for cooking it. Another goes to Bill Parker and West Texas State Bank for providing the caps.

It requires a great many people to put on an event such as this, and it is impossible to thank each of you individually. Thank you to everyone involved in this effort. Because of your support, we had an efficient, successful track meet. We appreciate all of you and look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,
Patty Grimmett
Tommy Doyle
& The SHS Coaching Staff

Dear Editor:

It has been over a month since the beautiful success of Heather Day, here in Scurry County. We truly wish to apologize for the delayed response from the board of Upward Bound.

We have met only once since the benefit. That meeting was almost as glorious as the benefit. The Lord was in that meeting just as at the benefit. You know the presence of The Lord is the most that we can ever ask. This is the heart of the board and we believe that is the heart of everyone involved in the benefit.

The people that gathered on those Sundays to plan the benefit and to report of the successes of the week before, are witnesses to the fact that we do serve an awesome God. The availability of those precious people, their hearts, their time and their prayers were the very foundation of the success of the benefit.

We so wish that we could list each name individually and we are sure that the Floyds wish that too, but that would take this whole page. We cannot do that so to the people that God called, you know who you are, we say "thank you!"

We also want to thank the numbers of people that donated to the cause in the way of auction items. Some of you didn't even know Heather, but your heart was so in tune, that didn't matter at all. And to those that donated their time and service as singers, servers and donators of your money, we praise the Lord for you.

We also want to say "thank you" to Snyder Daily News for the excellent coverage of the event from the very first donation to the present. You are great and we are greatful.

We had others to give of their services such as free fax time, flowers, printing, cooking, paper goods, radio time, telephone time, and so much that we can never recall it all. Thank you!.

Last, but certainly not least, we want to thank the churches. We believe that your love, time and cooperation is the very manifestation of the Lord Jesus. We believe we saw "The Church" working together, the whole body of believers, different denominations, one church.

"Thank you" sounds so small, but it's all we have and we cannot give more than we have. The blessings that you have and will continue to receive is more than we could ever repay.

"And we know that all things work together for good for those that love the Lord, to those called according to His purpose." Ro 8:28.

In Christ Our Lord,
The board of Upward Bound

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Garza Theater in Post, Texas, I would like to invite everyone in Snyder and the surrounding areas to the Garza's next production of "Play It Again, Sam." It's a romantic comedy written by Woody Allen that the whole family can enjoy.

Production dates are May 7-10, 14-17, and 21-24. Curtain times are 7:45 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sundays. Tickets are $7.00 for adults and $4.00 for children 6-12 years of age. There are also special group rates of $6.00 per ticket with 12 or more people per group. This is popular among church groups and other organizations, or for family and friends who wish to attend.

All of the Garza's productions are fun and entertaining so I'm urging everyone to support this theater. Everyone should make reservations ahead of time to guarantee good seats. For more information and reservations, you can call the theater at (806) 495-4005.

Jay Goswick
Lubbock, TX

Dear Editor:

On March 29 your newspaper had Shop Snyder; Support Local Merchants; Buy Locally. I am writing to give my opinion about this.

Some of us folks prefer to shop Snyder but let's face it, sometimes the merchants take advantage of the situation. The situation being that on March 9, I went to Perry's to buy material for a costume that I was to make. I paid $3.99 per yard for this jersey material.

I told the lady in fabric that there was going to be several ladies there to purchase this same material.

Well it turns out that in a week's time they ran out of this material. The assistant manager told me that it would take at least 1 month for this material to come in. Half of our children in our dance group did not get this material. Three days later, after speaking to the assistant manager, word was that they had received more material.

Well, when one of the ladies went in to purchase this material she did not realize that the price had gone up to $5.99 per yard; the very same material that I and others had purchased for 3.99. She called the manager and he said that "the price went up." Talk about an upset lady. She bought 4 yards at 5.99 per yard.

Another lady that has 6 children dancing was worried. Well we inquired and found out that Colorado City's Perry's had this very same material for 3.99 per yard. Why is it that this same material was for 3.99 when here in Snyder it went up to 5.99?

Could it be that this man was just taking advantage of us? Did he raise the price because he knew that we needed it badly?

The lady here in Snyder bought her material here at Perry's 4 yards at $5.99 ($23.96). When the other lady went to C-City and purchased her material 5 yards at $3.99 ($19.95).

But editor, would you pay higher price for something when you knew that a few weeks before it was cheaper? No, it was not on sale!

So why shouldn't we go and save somewhere else?

Sincerely
Glenda Pesina
Snyder, TX

AT ISSUE

Indian Names in Pro Sports?

John A. Ketcher is the deputy chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. He has been a member of the Cherokee Tribal Council since 1983 and has served with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and as an educator.



YES

Should American Indian names be used in pro sports?

Yes. The majority of Cherokees take no issue with pro-sports or other teams using the names Braves, Redskins, Indians or Redmen. Individuals who feel good about themselves, about who they are, are not offended by teams using Indian names and mascots, if done in good taste. These individuals have taken the best of two cultures and bridged the gap.

Teams bearing Indian names say they honor American folklore. How do you respond?

Without a doubt, when teams were formed, many names were considered. I am sure teams looked for names with a positive connotation that would depict bravery, strength and fearlessness. No one would pick a name that would be ridiculed by the fans and opponents of the team. Teams having Indian names are reflective of the rich heritage of Native Americans. A couple of years ago, the Native American Student Association of Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla., voted to retain the names Redmen and Lady Reds for their athletic teams. The name Redmen has not damaged the image of Native Americans in this area.

What effect would changing the names have on teams and on Americans?

None. When the Stanford University Indians changed to the Cardinals, there was no effect on the team or their fans. When the University of Oklahoma did away with Little Red because of vocal minority, it did no harm to the team or Sooner fans, but it did eliminate a scholarship for one Indian student.

It would be a sad commentary if all teams dropped their Indian names and mascots. We do have more serious causes we should be engaged in, which in our opinion, would develop positive images for Native Americans. If we, as individual Indians and as tribal groups, would concentrate our efforts to combat social and health problems with the same fervor used to fight team mascots, we would elevate the image of Native Americans and save the lives of our cousins.

Wabun-Inini (a.k.a. Vernon Bellecourt) of the White Earth Anishinabe People of the Chippewa Nation is a representative of the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and Media and has been a national representative of the American Indian Movement for 20 years.



NO

Should American Indian names be used in pro sports?

No. Indians are a people, we are not mascots for fun and games. While the words Indians, Warriors and Braves are not in themselves offensive to the indigenous nations of peoples of the Americas, the words "redskin" and "savages," as characterized in most dictionaries, are "offensive to the American Indian." The use of these names, along with logos, themes, mascots, chants and cheers, create a hostile environment for Indian people by perpetuating racist stereotypes. When sports fans are told that this is offensive to Indian people, many, as we witnessed during the Super Bowl and the World Series, become very antagonistic and threatening.

Teams bearing Indian names say they honor American folklore. How do you respond?

The headdress of eagle feathers always has been reserved for our most revered and respected chiefs and spiritual leaders. Each feather is earned through a lifetime of service and sacrifice. The markings on the face are an important part of the spiritual ceremonies of most Indian nations. Our music is made up of social songs, prayer songs or honor songs. All are part of a culture that is thousands of years old. The use of our names, spiritual and cultural symbols, coupled with mascots, pseudo-Indian attire and cheap Hollywood chants, are demeaning and degrading depictions of our true culture. Further they trivialize and belittle us a people and have a detrimental impact on our young people's self-esteem.

What effect would changing the names have on teams and on Americans?

Except for the short-term economic impact on changing uniforms, promotions, etc., cleansing amateur and professional sports of these vestiges of racism will be good for the image of the American people throughout the world. Dartmouth and Stanford universities changed their mascots 20 years ago. The mascot "Little Red" also is gone from the University of Oklahoma campus. Changes like these must be made so that our Indian peoples and all other minorities can feel proud.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Western Texas College rodeo team won the NIRA Rodeo held here with 435 points. Participating were Thad Springer, Clay Cass, Keith Hudson, Todd Danley, Heath Simms, Steve Roberts, Bryan Evans, Jess Burner, Wes Henderson, Adam Brewster and Mike Carrillo.

Barbara Burney was chairman of the Scurry County Welfare Board and conducted its annual meeting. Jeanette Davis, outgoing supervisor for the Children's Protective Services, reported an increase at a rate of two to three cases per month.

Mr. and Miss WTC were Alvin Lee of Richmond, Va., and Brenda Welch of Jennings, La.

Snyder High School concert band earned a sweepstakes award in UIL concert and sight reading competition in Abilene.

10 YEARS AGO

Snyder school trustees voted to contract with the Scurry County Appraisal District for collection of 1982 taxes. They felt tax collections and appraisals should be handled by the same agency.

Top Girl Scout cookie sellers were Kellie Schlegel, Brownie; Robin Rogers, Junior; Laura Shifflet, Cadette; and Jean Anderson, Senior.

Sharlot Sparlin of East Elementary, Malcolm Crawford of Central, and Sue Gressett of Northeast were awarded scholarships for summer study in conservation at the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District's meeting.

15 YEARS AGO

Ten people from Snyder were selected to be included in the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." They were Owen Lee Burke, Joe George Carter, Billy Don Halbert, W.H. Harbour Jr., James Wayne Headstream, Charles Austin Holland, William Ray Henry, Duane Hood, Robert Earl Pinkston and Richard Lee Sleeper.

Attending the organizational meeting of DAR Chapter were Mmes. Lawson Stiff, Travis Hatter, Henry F. Clark, Leland Herod, Lyle Alexander, Scott Casey, Gene Dulaney, Hugh Birdwell, Joe Alexander, John Richardson, Jervis Bullard and Douglas Hill.

20 YEARS AGO

Representing SHS at the UIL contests for drama, literary and track and field events were Delores Lewallen, Donna Messimer, Amber Walker, Jean Petkovsek, Jan Bellamy, Fred Murphy, Gary Patterson, Jimmy Don Dyess, Mike Dennis, Retha Boyd, David Burk, Allana Patterson, Danny Martin, Bill Tate, Mack Walker, Hamp Yearwood, Weldon Sears and Robert McCommon.

WTC, a facility that began half a century before, held its dedication ceremonies. Congressman George Mahon of the 19th District, who was guest speaker at the ground breaking ceremony, was back to speak at the dedication.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dean Floyd was given the honor of being chosen the Outstanding Local President for Div. III of the Texas Jaycee-ettes. She was commended for her work for the Jaycees, Jaycee-ettes, community and church.

Ex-death row inmate suspected in abduction

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the two Texas parole board members who voted to release a former death row inmate suspected in the abduction of two Central Texas women says the convicted killer was ready to be freed.

"It was not an easy decision, but it was the best that could be made at that time. After 23 years, he had paid his debt to society," said Georgetown attorney Chris Mealy, who was part of a 2-1 majority that paroled Kenneth Allen McDuff in November 1989.

McDuff is wanted for questioning in the Dec. 29 disappearance of Colleen Reed, 28, from an Austin carwash, authorities said Thursday.

A warrant has been issued for McDuff's arrest in relation to the possible kidnapping of a Waco woman, Raven Kazen, a Pardons and Paroles spokeswoman said. Melissa Northrup, 22, was last seen March 1 at a Waco convenience store.

"Something happened to McDuff from the time he was released until the time he decided to commit new crimes. It is society's responsibility to take some ownership for that. Unfortunately, no one will do anything other than point fingers at the parole board," said Mealy, who served on the parole board for more than two years after being appointed by Gov. Bill Clements in 1987.

McDuff, 45, was released from prison despite having been one of 127 death row inmates whose sentences were commuted to life prison terms by a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Meanwhile, Alva Hank Worley, 34, was held Thursday in the Bell County Jail on $100,000 bond for the aggravated kidnapping of Ms. Reed, officials said.

Austin police said Wednesday that Worley, a Belton construction worker, signed an affidavit saying he and McDuff abducted and sexually assaulted Ms. Reed during a trip to Austin.

Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith said that starting Friday, trained dogs will be used to search for Ms. Reed's body.

"The searches could involve as many as four or more different areas and will take several hours or several days to complete depending on the response of the dogs, weather conditions and other variable factors," Smith said.

McDuff had been sentenced to death in 1966 in the murders of three teen-agers in Tarrant County.

His date in the electric chair was cancelled when the nation's highest court termed the death penalty unconstitutional. That order was overturned in 1976, but his sentence had been changed to life imprisonment.

"I think that all of us feel that the system has failed because of the tragic loss of life, the sadness ... the unnecessary loss of life," said Ms. Kazen of the parole division.

"We have a system and it's not perfect. I'm certainly not here to defend anything or to tell you that it is perfect," she said.

In July 1990, McDuff was wanted on an emergency warrant for allegedly having made terroristic threats. Although he was cleared of the charge, his parole was revoked and he returned to prison that September, Ms. Kazen said.

On Dec. 18, 1990, McDuff was paroled for a second time, she said.

Since then, Ms. Kazen said he has been living in a Waco dormitory at the Texas State Technical School and attending classes. He kept all appointments with his parole officers until a few days before the March 9 warrant was issued, she said.

According to Worley's affidavit, he and McDuff went to Austin a few days after Christmas to buy drugs.

Roofer turns attention to skewering lawyers

DALLAS (AP) — In December 1990, Alfred Adask angrily banged out an open and doggedly ominous letter to the State Bar of Texas.

"I am your enemy," he said. "I will hurt every member ... and their families just as you have hurt me and mine. I realize I may not get that opportunity, but God help you if I do."

Since then, he has struggled night and day to carry out that threat.

Adask, 47, is the founder, publisher and editor of AntiShyster, a gleefully venomous and spasmodically monthly magazine "dedicated to raising hell for lawyers."

The first issue featured his letter, the latest a $10,000 wager.

There's scant evidence the legal community is concerned, although the publication has not gone unnoticed.

"It's not something we pass around to dignify," says Marcy Goodfleisch, a spokeswoman for the State Bar. "It hasn't generated a great deal of attention, negative or otherwise."

Adask is hardly deterred.

"Call me a wide-eyed optimist. ... but I suspect there's a 50-50 chance that a social climate may emerge similar to the McCarthy era of the 1950s, except we won't hunt communists. We'll hunt attorneys," he said.

A volatile, name-calling, scatter-shooting harangue, AntiShyster is more than an outlet for Al Adask's fury and despair over lawyers, judges, politicians and the legal system.

It is his essence.

"I like writing," said Adask, a roofer by trade. "And this is the job I was meant to do. It is the silver lining in this whole thing. I'm now the man I was meant to be."

Adask's wrath, and his desktop publishing venture, stem from a bitter and painful 1983 divorce case.

"It ripped out the middle of my life, destroyed my relationship to my children and ruined a small business simply because I was the only litigant capable of paying both attorney fees," Adask says.

"...The lives of hundreds of thousands of other parents and children are being systematically crippled by a legal system whose principle purposes are to encourage litigation and enrich attorneys."

With malice aforethought, Adask writes with a song on his lips, revenge in his heart and mayhem on his mind.

"I want you to hurt," he told lawyers in his December 1990 debut. "I want you to ache. I want you to suffer, just as I have, as my children have, as hundreds of thousands of your victims have. ...

"I, too, believe in punitive damages."

The 24-page publication offers annual subscriptions for $25, although not always in consecutive months. Adask skipped a recent issue because he was busy organizing demonstrations at the American Bar Association convention in Dallas.

An earlier issue was scuttled because of "time, money, reality, personal inefficiency, a format change and a contractual dispute."

AntiShyster is anything but subtle, spitting out data Adask says he has assembled the last eight years.

It is outrageous: "Each attorney does five times more harm to this nation's people, economy and future welfare than the average drug addict."

It is incisive: "Injustice doesn't happen by accident. That's where the money is ... Once you understand there's no profit in a just court, you'll understand the driving force behind the injustice of our legal system."

It is provocative: "I suspect ... our judicial system wreaks more psychological carnage on American lives than was ever caused by any foreign war."

It is unassuming: "I don't pretend AntiShyster is world-class writing — it will often sound more like a howl in the dark than conventional journalism."

AntiShyster has howled endlessly at a legal and judicial system it describes as the "biggest extortion racket in the Western World."

It has chronicled accounts of purported abuse in everything from minor divorce cases to multi-million dollar bank scams, bankruptcy rulings and estate ripoffs.

A recent issue chuckled over a Houston divorce lawyer who sued a client for $20,000, but got hammered by a jury's $18 million malpractice judgment.

Adask has offered "helpful hints" on impeaching judges, circumventing fat legal fees and obtaining preventive therapy for "post-litigation stress syndrome."

Last year, AntiShyster dangled a $10,000 bet in front of Texas lawyers, challenging them to produce five attorneys who can successfully argue publicly that they are honorable human beings, and proud to be members of the State Bar.

Adask repeated the wager in the March edition, addressing the offer to bar officers by name.

He said he would produce five opponents as a counterpoint.

"I've never heard a peep from them," Adask smiled. "They might find somebody dumb enough to try it, but they're not going to win it."

Classified Ads 573-5486

Perot asked about favors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton said Friday he would welcome Ross Perot into the presidential race but suggested the Texas billionaire may have sought favors from Congress in return for campaign contributions.

The Arkansas governor's criticism, which came as he arrived in Ohio for a fund-raiser, marked a change for Clinton. In the past, he has said he would welcome Perot into the fray but steered clear of any pointed criticism.

"The best thing in American politics today is to be famous and unexamined," Clinton said when asked to explain national polls showing Perot a close third behind President Bush and Clinton.

"He can pay his way into the presidential campaign and all the way through to the end," Clinton said. "But I think that if he wants to run he ought to get right out there and run. I think as we go along, he'll have a hard time being elected without being able to answer where he stands on all the issues."

That echoed Clinton's past answers, but on Friday he went on to say:

"If he hates Washington so much, what is his relationship with the United States Congress, then, what has his relationship with the United States Congress been? Has he in fact lobbied and made vast contributions to congressmen to get special deals for himself through the Congress?"

With Perot positioning himself as an anti-politician in a year of clear voter frustration with politics as usual, Clinton went out of his way to picture his potential rival as not that different from other candidates.

"He'll have a contribution to make, but he has been as political as anybody else has been and we'll just have to see how the American people vote in the end and who they believe has the best chance to change this country," Clinton said.

" ... I'm the person who has worked the hard years of the 1980s to help create jobs and educate people with no help from Washington and that's what we need a president to do today," he said.

An Associated Press review of Federal Election Commission records showed the Perot family has contributed $184,450 to federal campaigns since 1977, much of it to congressional candidates in their home state of Texas.

Perot, however, was not the family's largest contributor in the period. He provided $43,625 to federal campaigns while his son Ross Jr., who heads the family's real estate dealings, gave $75,800.

Perot's wife, Margot, his four daughters, and Ross Perot Jr.'s wife, Sarah, combined gave another $65,025 in the period.

Chairman defends aquifer action

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas Water Commission Chairman John Hall is trying to calm the storm surrounding the agency's takeover of the Edwards Aquifer, but he and city leaders remain at odds over how much water the city will get under the state's plan.

Hall, appearing before the San Antonio City Council Thursday, received no support for his controversial move declaring the aquifer a river, making it subject to state-imposed pumping limits.

The aquifer is a natural underground water reservoir used by several counties and millions of people in this region. It is the sole source of drinking water for San Antonio.

ENCOUNTER CRUSADE

Crusade Rally

The Following Churches Will Rally Sunday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m. at The First Baptist Church of Snyder

Ave. D Baptist Church, Snyder
Bethel Baptist Church, Snyder
Central Baptist Church, Hermleigh
Colonial Hill Baptist Church, Snyder
Dunn Baptist Church, Dunn
Fluvanna Baptist Church, Fluvanna
Ira Baptist Church, Ira
Knapp Baptist Church, Ira
La Primera Iglesia Bautista, Snyder
North College Ave. Baptist Church, Snyder
First Baptist Church, Snyder
Union Baptist Church, Snyder
Victory Baptist Church, Snyder

The Purpose of This Rally is to Create Enthusiasm for a Crusade, July 12-16 at the Scurry County Coliseum

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BARBECUE PORK RIBS (LB.)	$3.99	BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA	$1.19
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	$3.99	(MEAD) CORN DOG	69¢
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BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	$1.39
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	89¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	$1.49	SAUTEEYA SAUSAGE	99¢
W/POTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (2 PC.) BISCUIT	$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	$1.00

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BBQ CHICKEN
3.29

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ACROSS

1 Plant fiber
5 Protrudes
9 Medical suffix
12 Fixed quantity
13 Continent
14 Meal fragment
15 Discourteous
16 Food served
17 Last letter
18 Came out
20 Orchestra section
22 Numbers (abbr.)
23 Bro's sibling
24 — — ease
27 Spectacles
31 Make muddy
32 Don —
33 Dollar bill
34 — — Clear Day
35 Famed psychologist
36 Hey —
37 Reserve fund (2 wds.)
39 Large fruit
40 Beast of burden
41 Over (poet.)
42 Some Like — —
45 Craziest
49 Spanish gold
50 Series of heroic events
52 Soft drink
53 Upper surface
54 Govern
55 Head growth
56 Consumed food
57 Health centers
58 Aware of (2 wds.)

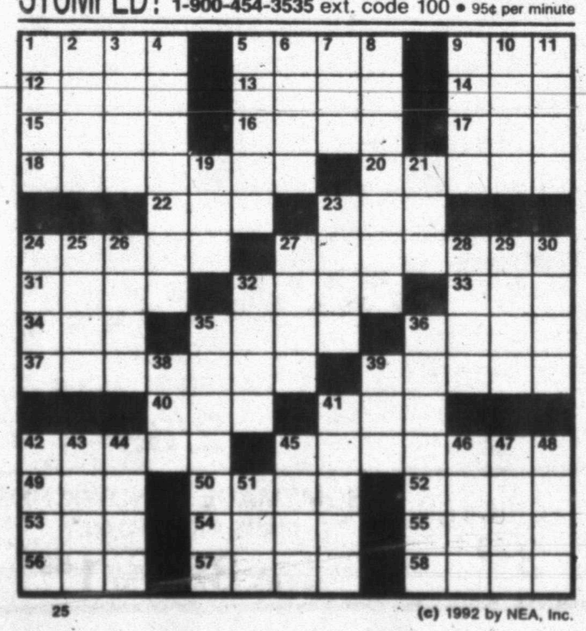
DOWN

1 De —: by law
2 E pluribus —
3 Surge
4 Without end
5 New Testament book
6 Not new
7 Metal for cans
8 Of lizards
9 Seep
10 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
11 Tropical fruit
19 Obtained
21 Double curve
23 Smelting residue
24 Household appliance
25 Solitary
26 Geological division
27 — -ho
28 — food
29 Opposite of ecto
30 Looked at
32 Cream containers
35 Comedians
36 Biblical city
38 Chinese philosophy
39 Guys
41 Water holes
42 Something small
43 Horse's gait
44 Be optimistic
45 Author Emile —
46 Pertaining to dawn
47 Narrow opening
48 Hawaiian food staple
51 Young dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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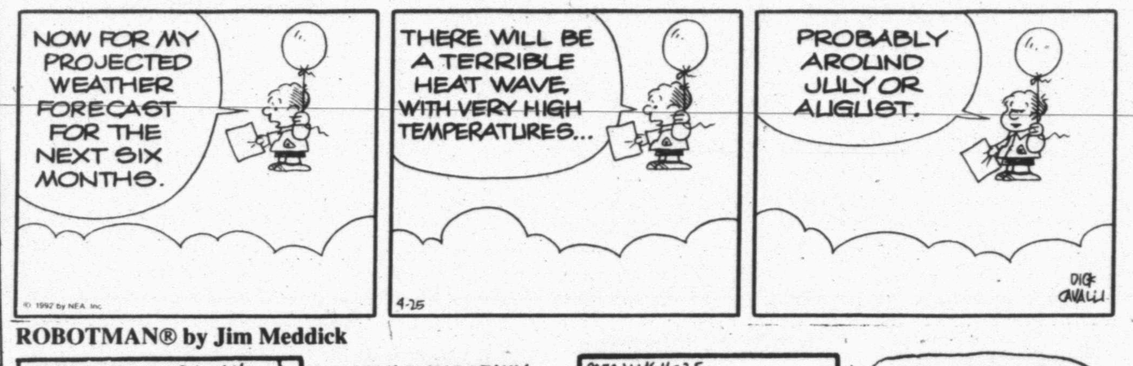
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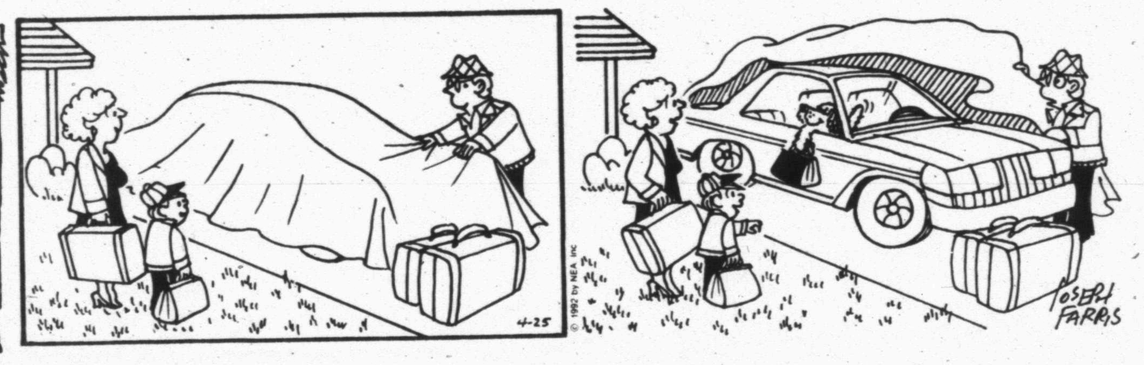
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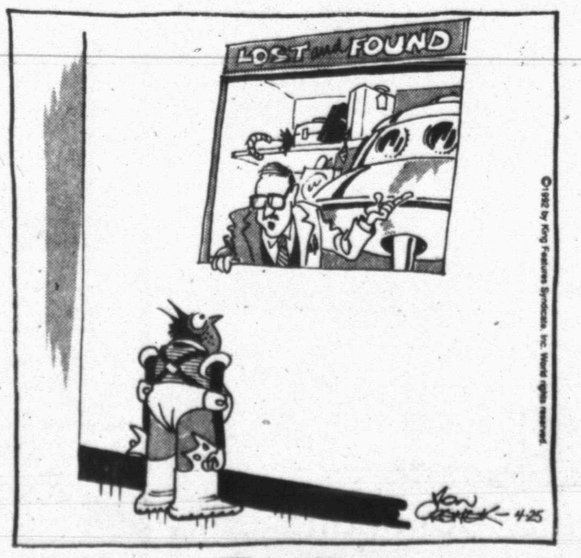


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Supporters still envision high speed train

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — In the movie "Bugsy," when a fervent Bugsy Siegel unfolds his vision of a Nevada gambling mecca, he predicts a superspeed train linking Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Some politicians in Nevada and California are trying to realize Siegel's dream with a $5 billion magnetic-levitation train that would shorten the 270-mile trip from seven hours to 90 minutes.

The train would run from Anaheim, Calif., home of Disneyland, to Las Vegas. Supporters say it would be an economic boon for the two tourist meccas.

To date, the proposal has been detoured by roadblocks that include skittish investors, a doubting governor and critics who call the plan unfeasible.

"It's a basically stupid way of investing money," says Charles Lave, an economics professor at the University of California at Irvine who studies transportation issues.

But the high-speed project got a political boost April 8 when California Gov. Pete Wilson reversed his opposition and signed a bill that revived the California half of a two-state panel that supports the train.

"This is not a pipe dream," says one supporter, Don Roth, an Orange County supervisor who sits on the California-Nevada Super Speed Ground Transportation Commission.

The fight to build the line also is taking heart from another source: the federal government's decision to put $750 million nationwide into developing magnetic levitation, or maglev, technology.

Maglev trains are propelled by magnetic forces at very high speeds just above an elevated guideway, providing a quiet, clean, "magic carpet" ride, say Roth and others who have ridden a demonstration train in Germany.

That nation has invested 24 years and $1 billion in perfecting the technology.

In Orlando, Fla., construction is planned on a maglev demonstration line linking Disney World and Orlando International Airport.

The idea for a California-Nevada high-speed train was born in 1979, the first such line proposed for the United States, says Las Vegas City Councilman Arnie Adamsen, also a rail commission member.

Besides helping the tourist towns, the train would boost America's entry into the world of modern train travel and could be the catalyst for a regional commuter transit system, Roth says.

Yet the track to realizing the project remains far from smooth, mostly due to financing concerns.

Although the commission solicited bids worldwide two years ago, only three firms expressed interest. Two dropped out, leaving a private consortium led by Bechtel International of San Francisco.

The commission granted an exclusive franchise to Bechtel in 1990, but the agreement collapsed in 1991, five months after a Japanese investment partner, C. Itoh, backed out. Itoh blamed economic downturn.

Roth concedes some government support may be necessary. But a Taiwanese firm recently expressed interest in investing, he says.

Missouri became the 24th state in 1821.

Endeavour's crew to rescue satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It is the rendezvous of all time, complete with spacewalking astronauts, a jazzy new spaceship and a powerful rocket motor that will attempt to hurtle a satellite nearly a fourth of the distance to the moon.

"This is the granddaddy of them all," boasts astronaut Bruce Melnick. "This is the only show in town."

In a bold rescue attempt early next month, the seven-member crew of the fledgling shuttle Endeavour will aim for the same place in space as a stranded communications satellite that has been stuck in a uselessly low orbit for two years.

There's a catch, though: The motor that will be employed to blast the satellite back on track can be attached only by hand, by spacewalking astronauts.

Once that attempt has been made, the astronauts will try two more spacewalks — the first back-to-back-to-back spacewalks in shuttle history — to practice assembly methods for space station Freedom, which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to start building in late 1995.

"This is man-in-space's shining hour," flight director Al Pennington said of the mission by Endeavour, which probably will be launched around May 4 or 5.

The solar cells of the $157 million Intelsat satellite will be ruined by atomic oxygen unless it is boosted to its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit by year's end.

Its owner, the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, or Intelsat, is anxious, to say the least. It already has lost tens of millions of dollars because of the inability to use the craft, which was uninsured, officials say.

Intelsat, a Washington-based consortium of 122 member nations, paid $93 million to NASA for the rescue effort and $46 million to Hughes Aircraft Co. for the motor. That's far less than what it would cost to build and launch another satellite — and quicker, too, experts say.

There are no refunds, no matter what, and there is no second chance. The shuttle cargo bay doors cannot close with the satellite inside, so there's no bringing it back.

"This is a one-shot deal," Intelsat mission manager Lakhbir Virdee says.

NASA has conducted six space salvage missions, the first during Skylab in 1973 and the rest during the shuttle era. But none involved moving a satellite to an appointed place at an appointed time.

Intelsat wants to keep its satellite as high as possible for as long as possible because of the corrosive effects of atomic oxygen at low orbits. As a result, ground controllers will wait until Endeavour lifts off before dropping the satellite from its current 345-mile-high orbit, woefully low because of a rocket malfunction.

The satellite gradually will be lowered until it is inside an invisible "control box,' or moving window, 220 miles above Earth. Satellite and shuttle are supposed to meet in this "box" on day four of Endeavour's seven-day flight.

As the two craft whiz around the world at 17,500 mph, astronaut Pierre Thuot will be hanging by his heels on the end of Endeavour's 50-foot robot arm, operated by Melnick from inside the cabin. Shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein will close in on the satellite using star trackers, cameras, radar, handheld laser guns and, most importantly in the final moments, his eyes.

The last time Brandenstein rendezvoused with a satellite, in January 1990, everyone was inside and he didn't have to worry about squashing one of his crew.

"On this one, we have a human between the vehicle and the satellite, so it will probably be a little more tense," he said.

Thuot will try to clamp a bar across the bottom of the satellite, which is 12 feet in diameter and 171/2 feet high. By then, the satellite should be spinning just .65 revolutions a minute. Once the bar is secured, Melnick will grapple it with the shuttle arm and berth the satellite on the 23,000-pound motor in the open cargo bay.

To prevent dangerous hydrazine fuel from escaping, the valves between the satellite thrusters and fuel tank will be closed by ground controllers before the encounter.

"We've analyzed it to death through a series of meetings for the last two years," said Calvin Seaman, a NASA engineer who designed the satellite capture bar. "We know the vehicle is safe. It's healthy. It's functional. There's no reason why one would ever expect to see any kind of hydrazine leakage."

Besides the thrusters, there are other areas to avoid — batteries that could jolt Thuot and a titanium light shield rimming the bottom of the satellite that could cause irreparable damage to the craft if bent.

Moving gingerly, Thuot and partner Richard Hieb will latch the satellite and motor together. The craft then will be freed and float away.

Intelsat will fire the motor by computer commands anywhere from six hours to two weeks later, depending on when the satellite is released. The craft will be catapulted 51,750 miles from Earth and then slowly lowered to its final station 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

The amount of fuel saved by this unusual transfer — the craft travels slower the higher it is — is expected to add 11/2 years to the satellite's working lifetime. Intelsat expects the satellite to transmit television broadcasts and telephone conversations among 60 countries for more than 11 years.

Once the satellite is gone, Endeavour's crew will be free to attend to less stressful spacewalks.

A major goal of the flight is to demonstrate the capability of performing three consecutive spacewalks in preparation of space station construction, as well as next year's mission to repair the nearsighted Hubble Space Telescope.

Each of Endeavour's spacewalks is expected to last six to 61/2 hours, with the astronauts tethered to the shuttle the entire time.

Spacewalking team No. 2 — Thomas Akers and Kathryn Thornton — is to assemble a pyramid-shaped structure in the cargo bay. The plan is for Thornton to slip into foot restraints on the end of the shuttle arm and lift the structure over her head, shaking it back and forth.

Hieb is to hoist an even bigger structure when he and Thuot go back out the next day.

The spacewalkers will test five self-rescue devices, including an inflatable pole, a wand-like propulsive unit redesigned from Gemini and Skylab days, and a bola rope — nicknamed "astrorope" — to be tossed about in the cargo bay.

The devices are prototypes for the space station period, when there won't always be a shuttle on hand to zip over and rescue astronauts who float away.

None of the four has ever performed a spacewalk. Thornton, in fact, will be only the second American woman to walk in space when she steps through the cargo bay hatch. (Kathryn Sullivan was first, in 1984.)

The four are, quite understandably, the envy of the astronaut corps. Not only do they get to do spacewalks, the most coveted job for an astronaut, they will be christening a new shuttle.

Endeavour is the $2 billion replacement for the Challenger, which exploded with seven astronauts aboard shortly after liftoff in 1986. It is named after the first ship commanded by James Cook, an 18th century British explorer and astronomer.

New shuttle features include a drag chute, more cabin stowage, and hookups for extra fuel tanks that would allow Endeavour to stay up for 28 days.

Shuttle pilot Kevin Chilton feels especially honored to be taking Endeavour on its first spin. He's the only rookie on the crew.

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