020160
SOUTHWEST MICRO
227 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

High School Scoreboard

Levelland 24, Snyder 0
Estacado 35, Frenship 34
Plainview 6, Lamesa 3
Sweetwater 20, Lake View 14
Andrews 7, Big Spring 6
Colorado City 24, Sonora 7
Odessa Permian 17, Abilene High 3
Post 54, New Deal 12
Wylie 44, Clyde 6
Munday 43, Roby 19
Hermleigh 36, Loraine 32
Borden County 46, Ira 19
Westbrook 64, Highland 62
Jayton 38, Patton Springs 14
Roscoe 37, Forsan 7

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WT-Int. Crude - $23.58

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Nov. 9 & 10, 1996
Vol. 47 No. 162
40 Pages 50¢

Home Of Stephanie Knipe

Clinton calling for bipartisanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, acknowledging the restraints he faces with a Republican-controlled Congress, says he is ready to "meet them halfway" to accomplish a balanced budget and achieve other key legislative goals.

Clinton said Friday he is still smarting from the Republicans' campaign ads that, in his view, distorted his record, but added "that wouldn't stop me from working with them."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., took a similar tack in the GOP's weekly radio address Saturday.

"It's unfortunate that there was so much arrogance and cynicism in the campaign," he said. "Some terribly unfair charges were made (by Democrats), especially about Medicare ....

"But we have to put that bitterness behind us now and work together for the good of our country. And if President Clinton meant what he said during the campaign (about limiting government, cutting taxes and battling crime), that cooperation will be forthcoming," Lott promised.

At his first White House news conference since winning re-election Tuesday, Clinton also announced that Leon Panetta was resigning as his chief of staff and would be replaced by Erskine Bowles, now Panetta's deputy.

Clinton said that despite the "hard feelings" that remain after the election, in which the public voted for at least two more years of divided government, Republicans and Democrats have no real alternative to working together.

"The American people would be elated if we — both sides — seemed to be putting our politics down, waiting for the next election, and really working like crazy to get something done for our country," he said.

A student of history, Clinton noted that second-term presidents often stumble because of external events, their overconfidence or "sometimes a president essentially just runs out of steam."

"We have a driving agenda, we know what we have to do," he said.



NEW CAREERS — Joe Cheyne, left, and Chris Kutin recently started new careers at the Price Daniel Unit. Cheyne serves as a Counsel Substitute II, while Kutin is the unit's new chaplain. (SDN Staff Photo)

Two face new challenges with TDCJ

By Wade Warren
Staff Writer

Two "new hires" at the Price Daniel Unit are leaving different, but related careers behind them as they join the ranks of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Joe Cheyne, a former deputy sheriff for Scurry County, and Chris Kutin, a licensed minister, both started with TDCJ on Oct. 1 and attended the pre-service classes in Beeville together.

Now both are firmly entrenched in their new duties at PDU as Cheyne serves as Counsel Substitute II, and Kutin is the new chaplain for the unit.

"Don't say firmly," laughed Kutin. "We are still trying to learn just the short end of the ropes."

Kutin, who moved here from the Belton area, was quick to point out an honor that Cheyne received while in pre-service.

"Joe was presented the George Beto award for having the highest academic average for the class," said Kutin.

"Actually," said Cheyne, "There were two of us who tied for the highest academic score and we both received the award."

"It wasn't me that tied him," laughed Kutin.

Before joining TDCJ in October of this year, Kutin was pastor of a United Methodist Church that served both Rosebud and Rogers in Central Texas. Prior to that, he had pastored a Baptist church in North Dakota and a Methodist church in Indiana and had worked in the Dallas area for the Baptist General Convention of Texas as a new church planner and starter.

A graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Theology Seminary in 1979, Kutin explained his pastoring of the Methodist church in Indiana in simple terms — "We had two little kids who had to eat."

Kutin spent his early years in Odessa and graduated from Odessa Permian in 1961.

"Excellent background training for a chaplain serving a prison unit — being raised in Odessa," said Kutin with a smile and who seems a perfect fit for the job he now has.

Kutin, who is a Vietnam veteran, graduated from North Texas State in 1969 with a major in mechanical design.

"I was called into the ministry when I was 30," said Kutin, who is now 53.

He married his high-school sweetheart, Judith, shortly thereafter and they have two daughters, Sarah, nine, and 11-year-old Anna. Both have one older child from a previous marriage. Judith teaches special education at Rosebud-Lott, and is of course, looking for a position in this area.

"I make the trek back to Rosebud about every other weekend now," said Kutin.

Cheyne is a familiar face to

See TDCJ, Page 14A



ONE CRITICALLY INJURED — A 19-year-old Texas Tech student from Stephenville was in critical condition in the surgical intensive care unit at Lubbock's University Medical Center Saturday morning following a one-vehicle rollover around 10:24 a.m. Friday. Michael Beach was driving a 1994 Ford pickup which apparently overturned several times some five miles north of Snyder on U.S. Highway 84. Snyder firemen used the Jaws of Life to free him from the wreckage. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Veterans Day events planned

Veterans Day activities in Snyder will be centered around the American Legion.

In recognition of veterans, city, state and national state government office buildings will be closed Monday.

A breakfast for veterans and their families will be held from 6 until 10 a.m. at the post home. Flag-raising ceremonies will be held at the post home at 9 a.m. and at Snyder Healthcare Center at 11.

A dinner will be served at the post from 6-8 p.m.

City and county facilities, except for Scurry County Museum, will be closed Monday.

All local banks and savings institutions will also be closed.

Mail will be placed in boxes at the post office Monday but the window will be closed and there will be no route delivery.

Classes will be held as usual at Western Texas College and Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh school districts.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A lame duck is a politician whose goose has been cooked."

In 1983, Snyder residents filled the Scurry County Coliseum to hear a 48-year-old NASA astronaut tell of his experiences.

Just the previous month, the astronaut had been a mission specialist in a four-member crew during the maiden voyage of the spacecraft Challenger.

F. Story Musgrave — a medical doctor, scientist and civilian astronaut — was the chamber banquet's featured speaker, thanks to arrangements made by banker Roger Mize.

Thirteen years later, at age 61, Story Musgrave will become the oldest man ever in space. Columbia's launch, delayed from last Thursday, will mark Musgrave's sixth shuttle flight.

In addition, he has logged 17,700 hours in airplanes and 500 parachute jumps. In anticipation of his historic trip into space, the former Marine expressed both excitement and fear.

While other crew members hoot and holler as rockets hurl the spacecraft into orbit, Dr. Musgrave says he thinks about the half-million gallons of explosive fuel and two giant firecrackers. "I'm scared to death, man. I hope this thing holds together."

Only one other person, moonwalker John Young, has been in space six times. The oldest person in space prior to the current mission, was Vance Brand who was 59 when he went up in 1990.

Those at the 1983 chamber banquet likely remember his slick head and trim figure. Thirteen years later, the 5-10 Musgrave is 152 pounds and runs to stay in shape.

One might think that repairing the Hubble Space Telescope, being the oldest person in space, flying six missions and flying on all five space shuttles would be considered among his greatest accomplishments.

"But the important thing is, I've been able to be on the job and to be able to live my calling for 30 years."

Once the 16-day mission is complete, NASA officials have told him not to expect another. But Dr. Musgrave doesn't intend to retire, instead he's planning to look for a job in space education that stresses creativity.

"I am not able to walk away from this business...the whole business of learning this game and doing it to perfection. I am simply unable to set it down, and someone, sometime, is going to have to do it for me."

Yeltsin said on the mend

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, recovering from a heart bypass operation, is getting more exercise following his transfer from intensive care to the Kremlin hospital, his doctors said Saturday.

Yeltsin's medical team said the president "took the move well" and his vital signs, including blood pressure and pulse, were stable, the presidential press service said in a statement.

The 65-year-old Russian leader underwent quintuple bypass surgery on Tuesday.

ASK US

Q—Why do we not have a Humane Society in Snyder or some other group to protect the animals?

A—Apparently there has not been enough interest to form such an organization and keep it going.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 58 degrees; low, 35; 7 a.m. Saturday, 37; no precipitation; total for 1996, 14.54 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, highs near 70. Variable wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, sunny. High, mid 70s. Variable wind around 5 mph.



Kenetra James

Sunny

Sunset: 5:48 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.
Of 313 days in 1996, the sun has shone 309 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

My son, fear the LORD and the king; Do not associate with those given to change;

Proverbs 24:21

Officer indicted on murder charge

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A white police officer who shot and killed a mentally ill black man last month faces indictment on a murder charge.

Dallas NAACP president Lee Alcorn praised the indictment Friday, saying that local grand juries had previously declined to indict in racially sensitive police shootings.

The Grand Prairie Police Department concluded Thursday that officer Blake Hubbard was unjustified in using deadly force in the Oct. 7 shooting of Joe Lee Calloway, 52, and fired him.

Hubbard on Thursday told Dallas television station KDFW he "felt like I did what I had to do."

Police received a report that Calloway was walking down a street holding a knife and yelling at motorists.

Hubbard arrived on the scene and found fellow officer Barry Fletcher trying to talk Calloway into dropping the knife. When Calloway refused, Hubbard shot him.

Police Chief Harry Crum said an internal probe determined that Hubbard was in no imminent danger when he drew his weapon.

The shooting prompted cries of racism and demands from some residents that Hubbard be fired and face criminal prosecution.

"Our major task was to get this man indicted for murder," Alcorn said. "Now we just hope that when he stands trial we'll get the same kind of results."

In 1973, fired Dallas officer Darrell Cain was convicted of murder and eventually served half of a five-year prison sentence for the fatal shooting of 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez. Since then several officers have lost their jobs after shooting incidents that drew racism allegations, but none had been indicted.

Hubbard's attorney, John Read, called the firing and Friday's indictment political acts to appease Calloway's neighbors and black community activists.

To All Our Friends

Thank you for your prayers, cards and calls. Snyder is a wonderful place with wonderful people who care and show it!

Karen Hackfeld
Elouise & Derald Lambert

JUDAS THE GREAT BETRAYAL
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Tues., Nov. 12, 1996, 7:00 p.m.



WALK-IN FREEZER — Dellene Leatherwood is shown standing inside the new walk-in freezer at Hermleigh School's cafeteria. The lunchroom's renovation was included in Phase I of a two-part remodeling project finished this week. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

A Bright Spot In Our Hometown!



Kathy Roberts

Local folks have known about her abilities. Now people all over Texas and the United States know about Scurry County's busy home economist.

Kathy Roberts, home extension agent here since 1982, has just completed a term as president of the Texas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

Her accomplishments as well as her dedication makes Kathy Roberts a deserving recipient of this month's Hometown Spirit Award.

TAFCS reflects her official title, extension agent for family and consumer sciences. When she began her job here 14 years ago, the position was commonly known as the home demonstration agent.

At the end of her tenure as state president last summer, Mrs. Roberts was awarded the Texas Continued Excellence Award, recognizing members who have been actively involved in professional development and leadership.

She also received the national award of excellence, presented by the national association.

Mrs. Roberts served on the Texas Asssociation board for six years, and she completed her term as president in August. She has also served on the Texas Association of Extension budget strategy committee, faculty conference steering committee and chairman for Family and Consumer Sciences. Mrs. Roberts has also served as a trustee of the 4-H Foundation.

Mrs. Roberts earned her degree in home economics from Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. She received her teaching certificate from Texas Tech University and was a home economics teacher at Snyder High School for 10 years, prior to joining the extension service. While a public school teacher, she implemented the first home economic class for male students.

Being a person who loves people, she naturally loves her job which involves a variety of ages — from youth 4-H clubs to adult home extension clubs.

Throughout the year, Mrs. Roberts presents programs to local organizations and school groups. She believes in providing a positive influence for youth, and embraces the concept that people should learn from one another.

Mrs. Roberts participates in several local organizations, including serving as a member of the Children's Trust Fund Council.

Her husband, Gary, is production superintendent for Y-Z Industries. A daughter, Dalinda Mangis and her children, Shannon, 7, and Bryce, 2, also live in Snyder.

A son, Dr. Stockton Roberts, lives in Fort Worth with his wife, Georganne and their son, Payton, 5, and daughter, Ashlyn, 14 months.

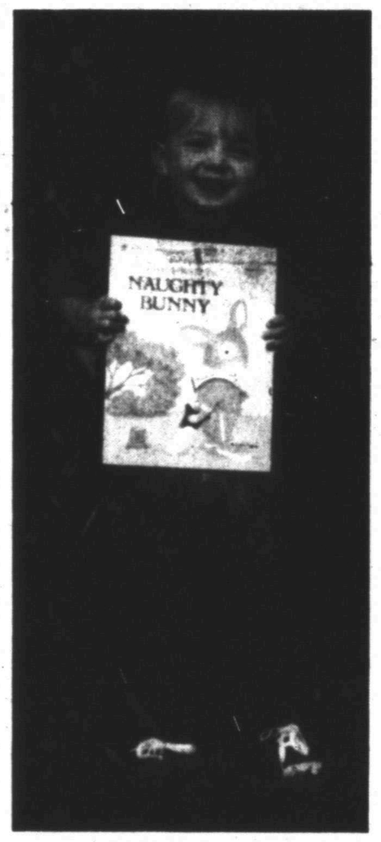
Kathy and Gary Roberts are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Snyder National Bank is pleased to recognize Kathy Roberts as a bright spot in our hometown.

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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FIRST PLACE — Megan Murdock won first place in her division during the Buffalo Kid and Calico Cutie Contest. Megan, 2, is the daughter of DeWayne and Vickie Murdock. The contest, held in conjunction with White Buffalo Festival, was sponsored by the Band Boosters. (Contributed Photo)

Man pleads guilty to burning church

DALLAS (AP) — A Garland man was sentenced to five years in federal prison Friday and ordered to pay $332,000 in restitution for setting fire to his own church.

Eric Henry Crowson, 32, pleaded guilty in August to one count of arson in connection with the torching of the Audubon Park Baptist Church in Garland on July 11.

The fire caused more than $300,000 in damage to the church and injured two firefighters.

The Rev. Riley Hamilton, pastor of Audubon Park Baptist, was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment.

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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.

THANKS!!

The Snyder Park Club CONGRATULATES the winner of the 1/2 Beef MIKE LINDSEY.

OUR DEEPEST GRADTITUDE TO ALL WHO PURCHASED TICKETS AND TO THE FOLLOWING LOCAL MERCHANTS FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT:

TIGER MART, OUR PLACE, WAL-MART, WILLOW PARK INN, MOVIE STOP, VIDEO 1, PURPLE SAGE GIFT SHOP, MB BEAUTY SHOP, OUTWEST BAR-B-QUE, PIZZA INN, MOVIES N VIDEO, PLEASURE'S MINE, WESTERN AUTO, D&D AUTO SUPPLY, LOTA' BURGER, SNYDER LANES, SPARKLE CITY PAWN SHOP, KWIK LUBE, NANCY'S ART STYLE, THE SPANISH INN, GOLDEN CORRAL, THE SHACK, KAY'S CUTTERY, CELEBRATIONS

Newspaper refuses to retract reports identifying suspect

ATLANTA (AP) — The newspaper that first identified Richard Jewell as a suspect in the Olympic park bombing said it will not print a retraction because its story was accurate.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, which broke the story three days after the July 27 bombing under the headline "FBI Suspects 'Hero' Guard May Have Planted Bomb," published an article in Saturday's edition on its refusal to run a retraction.

"It was not illegal, immoral or unethical to publish the story about the FBI's investigation of Richard Jewell," the newspaper's publisher, Roger S. Kintzel, said in a statement Friday.

After Jewell, 33, was given a letter from federal prosecutors last month saying he was no longer a target of the investigation, he said he would file a libel lawsuit against the newspaper.

He sent a letter to the newspaper Wednesday demanding it withdraw reports it published about him being a suspect, including one article that said he "fits the profile of the lone bomber."

The request is the first step toward a libel lawsuit, Jewell lawyer Lin Wood said.

"The apparent basis for Jewell's complaint is that The Journal-Constitution was the first to accurately report that he was under suspicion," said Peter Canfield, the newspaper's lawyer. "That is not the basis for a retraction. Nor is it the basis for a libel suit."

Under Georgia law, potential plaintiffs in libel cases must request retractions before filing lawsuits.



NEW CHAMBER MEMBER — Snyder Gold Coats helped welcome The Pink Flamingo & The Salt Box Antiques as a new member of Snyder Chamber of Commerce, 2608½ College Ave. Chamber manager Donna Fowler, center, presented the plaque to owner Shirley Leftwich at a recent ribbon cutting ceremony. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



Bankers finding more assets

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The head of a Swiss task force investigating assets deposited by Holocaust victims says Sen. Alphonse D'Amato of New York has unfairly rushed to judgment against Switzerland.

D'Amato, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee which is investigating the issue of Holocaust assets, has said Switzerland profited in numerous ways from World War II and that Swiss banks had failed to hand over the assets of Holocaust victims to their heirs.

Jewish groups claim that Swiss banks hold more than $7 billion in assets and interest from deposits made by Jews who later perished in the Holocaust.

A special committee formed by Jewish groups and Swiss banks recently concluded that the banks' initial estimate of possible unclaimed Jewish assets was as much as $3.2 million too low. That would put the total amount Swiss banks say they have in unclaimed Holocaust assets at $35.2 million.

The report that 10 percent more money had been found was made in a confidential audit agreement obtained by The Associated Press in Washington this week.

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Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Strips
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Swedish Salad
Coconut Pudding

TUESDAY
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Cream Style Corn
Mustard Greens
Tomato Wedges
Fruited Jello

WEDNESDAY
Steak Fritter
Cream Gravy
Parslied Potatoes
Asparagus
Cucumber-Onion Salad
White Cake w/Strawberries

THURSDAY
Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Italian Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Yeast Roll
Pumpkin Pie

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Golden Hominy
Tomatoes & Croutons
Macaroni Salad
Cherry Turnover

Laminack speaker for NSIF meeting

MIDLAND — Former West Texas Rick Laminack will speak to the West Texas Chapter of the National Silicone Implant Foundation, an informational breast implant support group, at 9 a.m. Nov. 16.

Chapter president Martha Murdock will also speak at the meeting, which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, 800 West Texas Avenue.

Laminack, Houston attorney, represents thousands of women in silicone breast implant laswuits.

I want to thank the people of Snyder and Scurry County for all your support throughout my campaign. Your continued support and concerns are really appreciated.

Kerry Fritz

Pd. Pol. Ad by Kerry Fritz, Snyder, Texas



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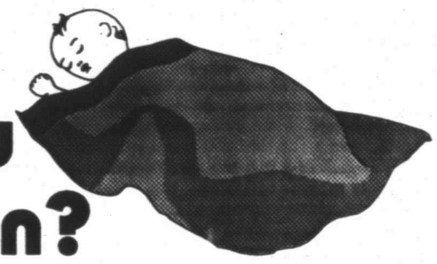


Come By or Call **TODAY!**

Brenda Hedges

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How Do You Say Thank You To A Whole Town?



Words cannot begin to express our gratitude to the people of Snyder and the West Texas area before and after the birth of our quintuplets. The city wide shower was simply amazing. Please accept our thanks for the presents, money, gift certificates and savings bonds. Snyder is indeed the best place to live and we are proud to call it home. We thank you for your prayers and continue to solicit them on our behalf and for the continued health of the babies.



Brent, Deshonna, Joshua, Kenedy, Jacob, Jonah, Zachary & Aleksi Taylor

SISD to observe Parent Involvement Week

As a statewide initiative to promote parent involvement and student success in public schools at the grassroots level, the Texas Education Agency (TEA) has designated Tuesday as Parent Involvement Day.

Texas parents, grandparents and other family members are encouraged to visit their child's school and get involved in his or her learning, especially as it relates to reading.

The primary purpose of this event is to remind parents, educators and community partners about the important roles they play in the education of children.

In conjunction with this week, Snyder ISD has designated. Monday through Friday as Parent Involvement Week. All schools in the district will be hosting a series of events. Individuals who want to make a difference in the education of Snyder's children are encouraged to visit local schools next week.

A schedule of events per school follows:

Stanfield

—Monday: Kathryn Roberts of the Scurry County Extension Office will present a 9 a.m. district-wide program in the cafeteria for parents, grandparents and business leaders.

—Tuesday: During National Parent Involvement Day, visitors may visit the school. Helen Roberts will present a banking lesson at 1 p.m. for some of the classes.

—Local Boy Scouts will also read to first grade students.

—Elvira Sanchez' bilingual students will honor their parents who have been reading with them in their classroom on Fridays.

—The Safe Child After School program will also have a special activity.

—Wednesday: Barbara Swanson with Accelerated Reader will present a program on how to assist students with reading at 1 p.m. in Room 3. Childcare will be available at Humble Smith.

Refreshments will also be available all week at Stanfield.

Central

—Tuesday: Continental breakfast for parents and community volunteers.

—The top three classes which have the most parent involvement during the week will be treated to a pizza party.

—A Safe Child After School special activity is also planned.

East

—Refreshments will be available all week and a Safe Child After School Special is also planned.

Northeast:

—Tuesday: A reception will be held during the day at the library. Parents are to come at the following scheduled times:

—8:25-8:45 a.m. — Sandra Baker and Staci Bollinger.

—8:45-9:05 a.m. — Barbara Bowen and Helen Mock.

—9:10-9:30 a.m. — Teresa Wall.

—9:30-9:50 a.m. — Barbara Owen.

—9:50-10:10 a.m. — Vanessa Taylor.

—10:10-10:30 a.m. — Donna Farley.

—10:30-10:50 a.m. — Paige Shaw.

—11:40 a.m. to 12 p.m. — Ann Uptergrove.

—12-12:20 p.m. — Laurie Grinslade.

—12:40-1 p.m. — Triesta Lilly.

—1-1:20 p.m. — Nancy Doyle.

—1:20-1:40 p.m. — Rebekah Thornton.

1:40-2 p.m. — Danita Beccue.

—2-2:20 p.m. — Elizabeth Conger.

2:20-2:40 p.m. — Susan Scott.

—Northeast will also have a Safe Child After School special.

West

—Tuesday: Safe Child After School Special Activity.

—Wednesday: Parents are invited to spend the day with their child. Visitors are also invited to stay for lunch.

—Thursday: Assembly programs at 8:35 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.

Snyder Junior High School

—Parents are invited to visit the school between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Parents will register in the library and in the classrooms.

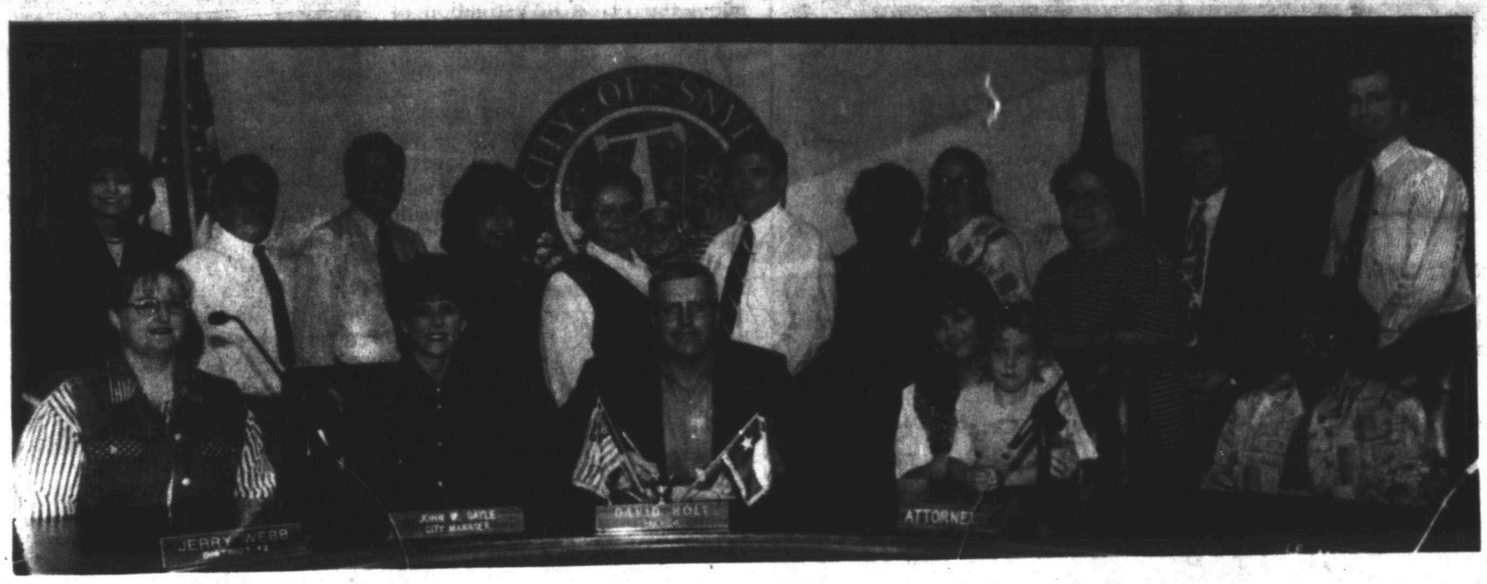
—Special presentations will take place during the day. They include Officer David Holley, drug/gang problems; librarian Carla Allen, computer/Internet; Angel Duncan, school nurse, free blood pressure checks.

—Other displays will be set up in the library.

Snyder High School

Tuesday: Parents are encouraged to stop by and visit the students' classrooms on Tuesday or any other day during the week.

Other activities may also be announced next week. For more information call 574-6012.



PARENT INVOLVEMENT DAY — Mayor David Holt recently signed a proclamation designating Tuesday as Parent Involvement Day. Local schools, which are planning a host of activities throughout the week, encourage involvement and visitations. Those attending the signing include, from left seated, Donna Billingsley, Cathy Reed, Cheryl Clark and Devin, Vernell Thompson, Jean McMillon, Ralph Ramon, Thomas Fogleman, Mary Ann Juarez, Kellye Starnes, Jim Rosson, Lillian Durst, Carie Gafford, Rhonda Fletcher, Gayle Lomax, and Larry Scott. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Parent involvement is considered by many to be the key to a child's educational success.

Parent Involvement Day began in 1994 as a local program of the Greater Houston Partnership's Business Promise Council and grew to a statewide initiative as the result of a grassroots effort by parents, community and business volunteers to increase the awareness of the importance of parental involvement.

The basic monetary unit of Mauritania is the ouguiya, and its chief fractional unit is the khoum.

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Financial Focus

People do a lot of talking and worrying about the national debt.

The national debt is the amount of debt owed by the federal government. It's made up of such debt obligations as Treasury bills, notes and bonds. Interest and principal due to investors on this debt is one of the government's major annual expenses. About 15 years ago, our national debt was under $1 trillion. Today, it approaches $5 trillion.

But the problem is not as bad as it may seem.

Although the national debt has grown, interest rates are lower today than they were 15 years ago. This means the government's interest expense as a percentage of debt is lower, too.

In addition, the economy has grown at a faster rate than the national debt. In 1975, the national debt was equal to about 6 percent of our country's gross domestic product (GDP). Even though the national debt's dollar amount has grown, it has been more than offset by growth in the economy so that, today, the national debt equals only about 2 percent of the GDP.

This can be compared to a person earning a higher salary and borrowing more money. Say you move into your first home and your mortgage payment represents about 30 percent of your income. Over the years, you may take on more debt, for example, to pay for cars, furniture, home improvement or tuition. But you also progress in your career, and your income increases at a faster rate than your debt, so your total debt may now only account for 15 percent of your income.

The key is that you controlled your spending so that your debt grew at a slower rate than your income.

That's what our government should be doing, as well. The federal government's financial problems lie not so much with the national debt, but instead with spending.

Government revenues have continued to increase. Even if that rate of increase slows in a year, it's still an increase. It can be compared to receiving a 5 percent raise one year and a 4 percent raise the next year. Although the percentage is lower, you still get a raise, not a pay cut. But people often make the mistake of viewing a slowdown in the economy's growth as a decline. It's not. The economy is still growing, just at a slower rate.

One of the best ways to reduce the national debt as a percentage of our economy is to slow growth in spending. If spending increases at a slower rate and the economy increases at a slower rate, too, the national debt as a percentage of GDP will be about the same. Even better, if the economy continues to grow at today's rates - or even more - the national debt will account for a smaller percentage of our economy.

Date Book

Nov. 9, 1996

Today is the 314th day of 1996 and the 49th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1965, a massive power outage blacked out much of the northeastern United States.

On this day in 1967, Rolling Stone magazine began publication.

On this day in 1989, East Germany opened the gates of the Berlin Wall.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806), astronomer; Ivan Turgenev (1818-1883), novelist; Stanford White (1853-1906), architect; Spiro Agnew (1918-1996), U.S. politician; Carl Sagan (1934-), astronomer, is 62; Bob Gibson (1935-), baseball star, is 61; Tom Fogerty (1941-1990), musician.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1912, Carlisle College's lightly regarded football team upset the powerful Army team 27-6.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We are an intelligent species and the use of our intelligence quite properly gives us pleasure. In this respect the brain is like a muscle. When it is in use we feel very good. Understanding is joyous." — Carl Sagan

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1932, the storm surge associated with a strong hurricane killed more than 2,500 people in Santa Cruz del Sur, Cuba.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon.

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Nov. 10, 1996

Today is the 315th day of 1996 and the 50th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1871, explorer Henry M. Stanley located missing missionary David Livingstone in Ujiji, Tanzania.

On this day in 1951, direct coast-to-coast telephone service began as the mayor of Englewood, N.J., called the mayor of Alameda, Calif.

On this day in 1969, "Sesame Street" premiered on PBS.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Martin Luther (1483-1546), religious reformer; William Hogarth (1697-1764), painter-engraver; Oliver Goldsmith (1730-1774), writer; Richard Burton (1925-1984), actor; Roy Scheider (1935-), actor, is 61; David Stockman (1946-), economist, is 50; Jack Clark (1955-), baseball player, is 41; MacKenzie Phillips (1959-), actress, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1957, more than 102,000 fans crammed the Los Angeles Coliseum to watch the Rams defeat the San Francisco 49ers 37-24.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" — Henry M. Stanley

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1975, the Edmund Fitzgerald, a 729-foot ore ship, broke apart and sank in a strong storm on Lake Superior.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.

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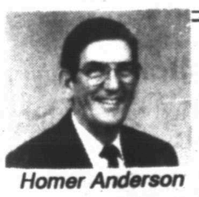
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Perpetual change continued in the church. In **Hebrews 13:7**, the writer exhorts the Hebrew Christians to faithfulness, referring to their teachers who were with them no more, "Remember them that had the rule over you, men that spake unto you the word of God; and considering the issue of their life, imitate their faith."

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REMODELED CLASSROOM — These Hermleigh High School journalism students are enjoying their new remodeled school. Phase I was completed recently. Next summer, the elementary building will be remodeled. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Board tangles over racism charge

AUSTIN (AP) — New social studies textbooks were approved by the State Board of Education Friday after one board member lashed out at book protests that she said were laden with racial prejudice.

"It was obvious from the protests that racism is alive and well," said board member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi.

"When I read time after time that protesters wanted more about great Americans and less on minorities, and I read time and again that there was an overemphasis on minorities, I realized that (what) the protesters wanted was that minorities be excluded," she said. "We're not considered Americans by the protesters."

Conservative opponents have given testimony saying the books portray too many minorities, pay too much attention to non-Christian religions and portray whites and Europeans as cruel.

But Richard Watson of Gorman, one of several board members who opposed social studies books by a particular publisher, said it was wrong to paint everyone who opposed a book as racist.

"I would implore you not to lump all of us who have a problem with one publisher into a category of racist. That is unjustified and very offensive to me," he said.

Board member Robert Offutt of San Antonio said he hadn't heard any board member voice support for such protests.

Ever since a Wednesday public hearing on the books, Ms. Berlanga has had her desk in the board meeting room draped with a brightly colored Mexican blanket and surrounded with objects including maracas, a small pig pinata, a large doll with long black braids and a sign, "Minorities are Americans Too!"

"These objects ... may not mean anything to you, but my ancestors have taught me to value their importance," said Ms. Berlanga, who recalled when she was 6, a friend told her she couldn't play with her any more "because I was Mexican" — even though she was born in Texas.

"Forty-two years have passed, and as I read the protesters' remarks, racism raised its ugly head once again," she said.

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SPORTS

Lobos shutout Tigers to close out season

By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

High expectations and a chance at a playoff spot vanished for the Snyder Tigers here Friday with a season-ending thrashing by Levelland, 24-0.

The Lobos' win, coupled with Estacado's 35-34 win over Frenship, gave Levelland the top spot in District 2-4A play. Estacado got second and Frenship third.

Frenship will go into the large school or division I bracket since it is the largest of the three playoff-bound schools. Estacado and Levelland will be the small school or division II bracket with Levelland the top seed and Estacado third.

"We did not end the season on a bright note," said SHS coach David Baugh following Friday's game.

The contest started well enough for Snyder. On the second play of the game, Levelland's Beau Burnett fumbled and Snyder's Heath Porter recovered to give the Tigers excellent field position on the Lobo 27-yard line.

Four plays later, Snyder failed to convert a fourth and 11 when Russell Riggan's pass to Matthew Miller came up a yard short of the first.

Just before the end of the first quarter, Levelland coughed up the pigskin deep in Snyder's end of the field. Tyler Hayes lost control of the ball for Levelland and Freddie Rocha came up with it on the Tigers' 8-yard line.

Again, Snyder was unable to take advantage of the Lobo miscue and ended up punting the ball back.

Levelland got on the scoreboard late in the second quarter when Justin Guajardo made good on a 42 yard field goal with 2:30 left before halftime.

Snyder took the ensuing kickoff and put together its best drive of the night. Aided by pass receptions of 22, to Miller and 31 yards, to Matthew Fambro, The Tigers found themselves knocking on the touchdown door.

After two runs of nine and six yards by L.S. McClain, Snyder set up first and goal from the four. A fumble and 15-yard penalty moved Snyder back to the 24 though. After failing to move the ball, Snyder called upon Scott Sanders to attempt a 40-yard field goal. The try fell just short, but Levelland was called for running into the kicker and Sanders got a second chance from 35 yards out.

This time though, the Lobos broke through and blocked the try. Clint Hutcheson picked up the ball and rambled 75 yards for a Levelland touchdown.

Burnett ran successfully for the two-point conversion to give Levelland an 11-0 lead with no time showing on the clock.

After playing 22 minutes of the first half in a scoreless mode, Snyder suddenly found itself down by double digits at intermission.

The second half proved to be disasterous for Snyder as the Lobos' top-rated defense shut the Tigers down. Snyder managed to get only 43 yards rushing in the second half and ended with 36 for the game.

The passing yardage was a little better as Snyder had 74 at the break and added 28 more to finish the contest with 114 in the air.

Three of the first four times Snyder had the ball in the second half, the Tigers went three-and-out. On the last punt, though, the Levelland return man dropped the ball and Snyder's Gabriel Madrid recovered to give Snyder new life on the Lobo 37.

On the next play, Fambro caught a bullet from Riggan, good for 21 yards, but Fambro took a vicious hit from a Lobo and lost control of the ball.

Levelland seemed to do no wrong in the second half. The Lobos struck quickly on their first possession. Sesar Cardiel capped off a four-play, 77-yard drive with an 11-yard run. Nathan Cummings converted the extra point to give Levelland an 18-0 lead with 8:52 in the third.

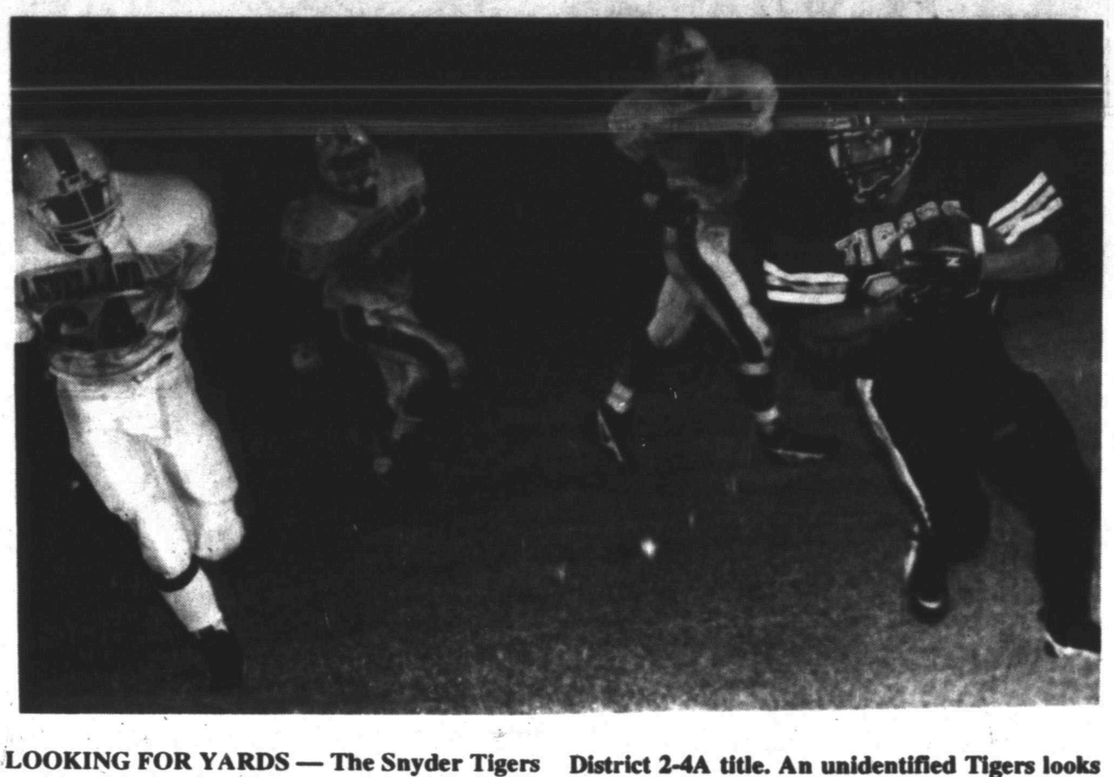
Two drives later, Levelland found the end zone again on a one-yard run by Burnett. The extra point try failed, but Levelland was in control with a 24-0 lead with :07 left in the third.

Levelland held Snyder's McClain to only 12 yards on 12 carries. Riggan got 15 yards on six carries and Kyle Beck 14 yards on three carries.

Riggan was six of 23 for 102 yards with one interception and Chad Carter was one of one for 12.

Cardiel was the leading ground gainer for Levelland with 115 yards on 17 carries.

Snyder's season ends with a 4-6 record overall, 2-3 in district play.



LOOKING FOR YARDS — The Snyder Tigers season came to an end Friday as the Levelland Lobos took a 24-0 victory to take a share of the District 2-4A title. An unidentified Tigers looks for yardage while Levelland players zero in for the tackle. (Photo by Stephanie Whittenburg)

Summary

SNYDER	00	00	00	00	—00
LEVELLAND	00	11	13	00	—24

Second Quarter
Lvl — Justin Guajardo, 42 yd field goal. 2:30
Lvl — Clint Hutcheson 75 yd return of bicoked field goal. (Beau Burnett 2 pt.) :00.

Third Quarter
Lvl — Sesar Cardiel 11 yd run. (Nathan Cummings) 8:52.
Lvl — Beau Burnett 1 yd run. (PAT failed) :07.

	Sny	Lvl
First downs	6	12
Rushes-yards	24-36	42-208
Passing yards	114	47
Comp-Att-Int	7-24-1	3-7-0
Total Yards	150	255
Punts	6-26	3-28
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	3-25	7-50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Snyder: McClain 12-12; Riggan 6-15; Beck 3-14; Robinson 1-1. Levelland: Cardiel 17-115; Hayes 6-35; Smith 5-31; Samsel 7-31; Sisson 3-6; Ochoa 1-6; Vurnett 3-minus 16.
Passing — Snyder: Riggan 6-23-0-102; Carter 1-1-0-12. Levelland: Burnett 3-7-0-47.
Receiving — Snyder: Fambro 2-52; Murray 1-7; Miller 2-32; Robinson 1-12. Sanders 1-11. Levelland: Garrett 1-16; Cardiel 1-14; Smith 1-17.

Cardinals end year on positive note

HERMLEIGH — Hermleigh's Cardinals overcame seven second-half fumbles to end the 1996 football season on a winning note here Friday, beating Loraine 36-32.

"This was a big win for us. We needed this at the end of season to finish on a winning note," said Hermleigh coach Wayne Phoels. "The kids came out and played a good ballgame. I was proud of them."

The victory might have been more lopsided if Hermleigh hadn't put the ball on the ground seven times in the second half, losing five of them.

The Cardinals had built a 28-8 halftime lead, but the fumbles let Loraine come back. The Bulldogs had possession and a chance to take the lead with just over a minute remaining in the contest but were shut down when Scott Smith intercepted a pass for Hermleigh.

Mario Gonzales ran for 73 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown scamper, to lead Hermleigh's ground game.

The Cardinals were effecive through the air as Larry Lambaren completed five of eight passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns. Billy Joe Digby accounted for two of the scoring strikes as he cradled in TD passes of 42 and 35 yards. Digby also scored on a 75-yard kickoff return and John McHaney found the goal line on a seven-yard carry.

Kenny Hancock booted one conversion.

Leading the defense were Jason Hernandez, who had 13 solo tackles, and Ricky Luna, who had 11 solo tackles and an interception.

Hermleigh ends the season at 3-7 overall, 2-3 in District 6A play.

DISTRICT 2-AAAA STANDINGS

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L	Season T
Levelland	4	1	7	3	0
Estacado	4	1	7	3	0
Frenship	4	1	6	4	0
Snyder	2	3	4	6	0
Plainview	1	4	2	8	0
Lamesa	0	5	1	9	0

Friday's Games: Levelland 24, Snyder 0; Estacado 35, Frenship 34; Plainview 6, Lamesa 3.

DISTRICT 6 SIX-MAN STANDINGS

Team	District W	District L	Season W	Season L	Season T
Highland	4	1	9	1	0
Borden Co.	4	1	7	3	0
Westbrook	4	1	9	1	0
Hermleigh	2	3	3	7	0
Loraine	1	4	3	7	0
Ira	0	5	1	9	0

Friday's Games: Borden County 46, Ira 19; Hermleigh 36, Loraine 32; Westbrook 64, Highland 62.

'Desperate' Dallas looking to get back on track

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jesse Sapolu doesn't buy the argument that Sunday's game between San Francisco and Dallas is more important to the struggling Cowboys than the NFC West-leading 49ers.

"No question, their backs are against the wall. They're desperate, but we're desperate, too," the 49ers center said. "We would like to think that we're desperate, because we need to win this game, too."

The game matches the winners of the last four Super Bowls, but what typically served as a barometer of NFL supremacy in the 1990s has become a test of survival for Dallas (5-4). For the 49ers (7-2), a win would help them remain among the NFC elite seeking to position themselves for a run at home-field advantage.

"This is a game neither team can afford to lose," San Francisco tackle Steve Wallace said. "For us, it's not only a chance to make a statement to the league, but for us to really hurt them. I mean, if they have another loss, that could be devastating."

The Cowboys, the defending Super Bowl champions, regrouped from a 1-3 start to win four straight before last week's 31-21 loss to Philadelphia. Dallas drove to the Eagles 3 in the final moments, but Troy Aikman threw an end-zone interception that was returned 104 yards for the Eagles' clinching score.

"Every time you drop back to throw the football or you drop back to do something, you've got to be willing to try to make some plays," Aikman said. "It's just unfortunate the way that thing came down and the situation that it was in the ballgame.

"But I'm fine. The great thing about football is you get a chance to line up seven days later and do it all over again. That's behind me. I'm looking forward to this week."

The defeat dropped Dallas two games behind NFC East-leading Philadelphia and puts pressure on the Cowboys to start winning just to return to the playoffs as a wild card.

"We're a team that is struggling," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We think we should be probably 7-2 but, hell, we're not. I don't know what it takes to get in, but we've got to win five or six of the next seven games and against a very difficult schedule."

The Cowboys face Green Bay (an NFC-best 8-1), New York and Washington after playing the 49ers.

Ironically enough, Aikman said the Cowboys can draw some hope for a turnaround from the example set last year by the 49ers, who pulled off a shocking 38-20 win at Dallas despite being without the injured Steve Young. Like Dallas, San Francisco entered the contest at 5-4 and went on to the playoffs, where it lost to Green Bay.

"It's not as dismal as what a lot of us might think," Aikman said. "We could still have a great year and I think guys still expect that."

Toward that end, the Cowboys will be looking to break a three-game losing streak to the 49ers, who also beat Dallas twice in 1994 — including the NFC title game en route to their Super Bowl victory over San Diego.

Switzer, who won his first Super Bowl last season, would like nothing better than to get his first win against the 49ers. The key, he said, will be eliminating mistakes of the past, which include 12 turnovers in the three defeats.

"I understand why we haven't beaten them," Switzer said. "If the 12-to-1 turnover ratio favored me, I'd think we would have won a couple of those games."

San Francisco is coming off a 24-17 win at New Orleans, after which offensive stars such as Young and Jerry Rice expressed unhappiness over the productivity of the offense. The 49ers are ranked ninth overall and 14th in passing, both unusually low for a team ranked second overall and first in passing last year.

The game also marks Deion Sanders' return to 3Com Park. He was a member of the 49ers' 1994 Super Bowl team before joining the Cowboys in 1995 as a free agent.

The difference is Sanders now plays wide receiver along with his usual cornerback spot.

Clarendon takes win

LEVELLAND — The Western Texas College Lady Westerners dropped their first game Friday in the Lady Texan Classic here to Clarendon College, 70-61.

"We are still learning and trying to get that first win," said coach Anthony Portley. "I guess you can say I am still in the teaching mode instead of coaching mode. The girls played with a lot of heart and desire."

Celestine Otuoro was high point for the Westerners with 16. Shanna Gathright scored 9 in her first outing of the year, playing with a broken finger. Angelica Brooks and Caitlin Behrens and Dionna Russel all had 8. Kelley Wilson added 6, Jessica Jeffrey 4 and Freda McKnight 2.

WTC had a five-point lead at halftime, 34-29. The Lady Westerners were to play Northland Pioneer at 2 Saturday.

In other games Friday, Howard knocked off Northland Pioneer, 106-65 and South Plains squeaked out a 3-point win over Northern Oklahoma, 59-56.

Other games Saturday saw Northern Oklahoma taking on Howard at 4 and Clarendon facing South Plains at 6.

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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Harrick admits to wrong doing

LOS ANGELES — Jim Harrick admits he was wrong for lying to UCLA officials about a falsified expense report, but says he did so to protect two of his top basketball players.

Harrick was dismissed Wednesday for falsifying an expense report from an Oct. 11 recruiting dinner, then lying about it when questioned by university officials investigating the bill totaling more than $1,000.

Three recruits and five current UCLA players attended the dinner, though the expense report did not list Charles O'Bannon and Cameron Dollar.

BYU star charged with felony

PROVO, Utah — Former Brigham Young star Bryon Ruffner, who was charged with felony theft and left school last month, is joining an Australian professional team touring the United States.

The Australian squad will play eight games on the tour, including some against college teams.

Ruffner, who has communicated his plans with legal authorities pending his sentencing in December, wants permission from the local court to leave the area.

Haley may miss game

DALLAS — Cowboys defensive end Charles Haley may miss this Sunday's game with the San Francisco 49ers due to his chronic back injury.

Haley already has missed four of the Cowboys' nine games this season because of his back. Shante Carver would start at left defensive end if Haley is unable to play.

Labonte earns pole for NAPA 500

HAMPTON, Ga. — Bobby Labonte earned the pole in the time trials for the season-ending NAPA 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Jeff Gordon will start second, just ahead of Terry Labonte, who Gordon trails in the point standings by 47. Terry Labonte needs to only to finish eighth or better to win his second series title.

Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett, who stands in third place in the series standings with 99 points, will start fourth and fifth respectively.

Irwin leads at Senior Championship

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Hale Irwin, leading after the first round, fell victim to windy conditions with four straight bogeys and dropped four shots back of Vicente Fernandez, Frank Conner and Jay Sigel at the Senior Tour Championship.

Irwin shot a 3-over-par 75. Fernandez shot a 70 and finished two rounds at 6-under 138. Conner had six birdies for a 67. Sigel had two birdies and an eagle over the final six holes for his second straight 69 at The Dunes Golf & Beach Club. Mike Hill and Bob Charles are a shot behind at 139.

Jones and Gilder lead Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii — First round co-leaders Steve Jones and Bob Gilder overcame the elements to both shoot 2-under-par 69 and share the lead halfway through the $1.2 million tournament Kapalua International.

The poor weather forced a stoppage in play. It was the first time in the 15-year history of the tournament that play had to be halted. Four players were unable to finish the second round because of the long delays.

Billy Mayfair and Paul Stankowski, picked up six strokes each on the day to share third place at 10-under 134.

Padres' Bochy named NL Manager of Year

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Things have moved rather quickly for San Diego's Bruce Bochy.

At 41, he's the youngest active manager in the major leagues. In just his second season at the helm, he guided the Padres back into the playoffs for the first time in 12 years. And on Friday he became the franchise's first NL Manager of the Year since the award began in 1983.

"I didn't really think it would have happened this fast," Bochy, a former catcher, said. "It's overwhelming, and it's an honor."

Bochy finished with 76 points, two more than Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos and seven more than Tony La Russa of the St. Louis Cardinals.

La Russa was listed on 25 ballots, Alou 24 and Bochy 22, but the San Diego manager had 10 first-place votes to eight for Alou and seven for La Russa.

"He deserves it," La Russa said. "Bruce did a real good job. So did Felipe. I appreciate the consideration."

Bochy thanked management, his staff and his players.

"I'd like to thank each one of them for the way they played and the way they went about their business," he said. "They certainly can make a manager look good and my players did that this year."

Bochy guided the Padres to a 91-71 record and the club's second division title. San Diego was swept by St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs.

Bochy said the highlight of the season was sweeping the Dodgers in Los Angeles the last weekend of the season to win the NL West. And he said the foundation the team has built should make the Padres "a contending club for quite a few years."

"We had a lot of fun this year," Bochy said. "No question we were disappointed we didn't take it a little further, but we feel like we accomplished a lot and I'm proud of the way the guys played this year. It's just nice, too, that the people of San Diego are talking baseball again."

Bochy, who played with the Padres from 1983 through 1987, led teams to championships in three of four years as a minor-league manager in the Padres' farm system.

Chicago Bulls stay undefeated

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Basketball Writer

On a night when the Chicago Bulls, Detroit Pistons, Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Clippers had a chance to make some early-season noise, only the defending champions made themselves heard.

Chicago stayed undefeated, something Detroit and Milwaukee failed to do, and took over sole possession of first place in its division, something the Clippers — yes, the Clippers — failed to accomplish.

In a meeting of unbeaten teams Friday night, the Bulls had little trouble winning on the road as they beat the Pistons 98-80.

"We are like two ships passing in the night, and they are trying to head back in the same direction that we are going in," said Michael Jordan, who had a quiet night with 15 points.

The Bulls and Rockets, both 5-0, are the only remaining undefeated teams in the NBA.

Chicago took control late in the first quarter behind Luc Longley, who scored all 16 of his points in the period. The Bulls' lead was seven at halftime and 15 after three quarters.

"They intimidated us, but they do that to everyone, so it's not so bad," Grant Hill said. "They are the best, and they came in here and kicked our butts."

Said Terry Mills: "In a way, it might be a good thing that we lost this game tonight. This really puts things in perspective, how good we really are, and how far we still have to go."

The Bucks lost for the first time in four games, dropping a 101-89 decision at Miami.

The Clippers, after a 2-1 start, blew a chance for undisputed possession of first place in the Pacific Division by losing 88-81 in overtime to New York.

In other games, Toronto beat the Los Angeles Lakers 93-92, Seattle downed San Antonio 87-75, Charlotte defeated Washington 102-87, Orlando edged New Jersey 86-82, Denver beat Golden State 94-91, Philadelphia defeated Boston 115-105 and Cleveland topped Vancouver 88-72.

For the Bulls, Dennis Rodman had 20 rebounds to lead a decisive 46-33 edge for Chicago. Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc joined Longley with 16 points each. Chicago has won 17 straight against the Pistons dating to March 1993.

The Bulls, who have never opened a season with six straight wins, will try to make it 6-0 tonight at home against Boston.

"I'm not discouraged at all, because we saw greatness tonight," Pistons coach Doug Collins said. "Those guys have learned to win, and they are one of the all-time greatest teams. Maybe the greatest. No one in the NBA can play with them right now."

Heat 101, Bucks 89

At Miami, backup center Ike Austin scored a career-high 12 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and added four assists, two in Miami's game-turning 14-0 spurt in the second quarter.

The Heat beat the Bucks for the 14th straight time and prevented Milwaukee from starting a season 4-0 for the first time since 1970.

"Every team has a nemesis, and they're ours," said Vin Baker, who led Milwaukee with 27 points.

Knicks 88, Clippers 81, OT

At Los Angeles, the Knicks overcame 32 turnovers and a stretch of 4:26 to end the fourth quarter in which they did not score a field goal.

Patrick Ewing scored five of his 20 points in the final 1:46 of overtime and grabbed 19 rebounds. New York compensated for its sloppiness by outrebounding the Clippers 54-34 and forcing them into 33-percent shooting.

The Knicks, who have had serious trouble winning on the West Coast in recent years, will look to finish this swing 3-0 when they play Vancouver on Sunday night.

Raptors 93, Lakers 92

At Toronto, Damon Stoudamire had a triple-double with 21 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

"This was a big win for us," Stoudamire said. "After we beat Dallas, we had something to prove against an established team. I think we will gain even more confidence from this win."

After Marcus Camby missed two free throws with 12 seconds left, the Lakers couldn't get the referee's attention and let about 10 seconds tick off the clock.

Eddie Jones tried a long inbounds pass to Shaquille O'Neal under the basket with 2.2 seconds left, but Carlos Rogers deflected the ball to the baseline where O'Neal retrieved it and sent up a wild shot at the buzzer that wasn't close.

Sonics 87, Spurs 75

At San Antonio, Shawn Kemp had 19 points and 13 rebounds and Detlef Schrempf and Gary Payton each added 16 points.

It was the fourth game out of five that San Antonio has scored fewer than 80 points.

Hornets 102, Bullets 87

At Landover, Md., Charlotte held Washington to 37 percent shooting and Tony Smith scored 20 points off the bench in the Hornets' first road win under new coach Dave Cowens.

Anthony Goldwire had 18 points, Anthony Mason 17 and Matt Geiger 16 for the Hornets.

Magic 86, Nets 82

At Tokyo, another crowd of nearly 40,000 was on hand for the finale of a two-game series between Orlando and New Jersey.

Anfernee Hardaway scored 29 points and Horace Grant finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Robert Pack's 13 points led New Jersey.

Nuggets 94, Warriors 91

At Denver, Dale Ellis scored nine of his 23 points in the fourth quarter as the Nuggets rallied for their first home win of the season in four tries.

The Nuggets scored the game's final seven points, with Ellis scoring the go-ahead basket on a layup after he stole the ball with 1:06 left.

76ers 115, Celtics 105

At Boston, Allen Iverson scored 32 points, leading Philadelphia in scoring for the third time in his four pro games. Mark Davis added 22 points off the bench and Clarence Weatherspoon scored 19.

Tyson, Holyfield finally square off, 5 years later

LAS VEGAS (AP) — What a difference five years makes. Just how much of a difference, Evander Holyfield figures to find out Saturday.

Five years ago, Holyfield trained for his fight with Mike Tyson as the undefeated, undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. In his last two fights, he had knocked out James "Buster" Douglas and given George Foreman a beating for 12 rounds.

Tyson, at the time, was still recovering from his devastating loss to Douglas and had not looked particularly sharp in two hard fought bouts against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock.

But Tyson injured his ribs in training and the fight was postponed. For awhile, it looked like the fight would never happen as Tyson went to prison and Holyfield retired in 1994 with a heart problem.

Tonight, it will finally take place, but under far different circumstances than in 1991.

This time, Holyfield enters the ring a three-time loser, a fighter many believe took too many punches in three wars with Riddick Bowe. Tyson, meanwhile, has returned from prison to not only regain the heavyweight title but also the ferociousness that saw him terrorize the division in the 1980s.

"I'll beat him now and I would have beaten him then," Tyson said. "I don't believe he's in my league now. I don't believe he was back then."

Tyson is a 11-1 favorite to retain his WBA heavyweight title in a scheduled 12-round bout at the MGM Grand Garden arena that few think will go anywhere near that far. His first four comeback fights have lasted less than a total of eight full rounds.

Among those is Bowe, who believes Holyfield's tendency to slug it out when caught with a good punch could make for an early end in a fight against Tyson.

"When push comes to shove, Evander's instinct will be to stand and fight," said Bowe, who won two of three fights with Holyfield.

"He may be right, but if I do it, you better believe I'm going to win," Holyfield said.

Tyson weighed in at 222 pounds Friday, the heaviest he has ever been for a fight. Holyfield weighed 215 for what could be the last major fight of his 12-year pro career.

"I'm happy with the weight," Holyfield said. "But the weight isn't important — it's the performance."

The fight tops a card that includes Michael Moorer defending his IBF version of the heavyweight title against South Africa's Francois Botha and Henry Akinwande putting the WBO heavyweight crown on the line against Russia's Alesandr Zolkin. Beginning the per-per-view show shortly after 9 p.m. EST will be a six-round bout between Christy Martin of Orlando, Fla., and Bethany Payne of Atlanta.

Moorer is expected to fight Tyson in March in a title unification bout if both win Saturday night.

Tyson will earn some $30 million for his fifth fight since being released from prison on a rape conviction, bringing his total take in his 19 months of freedom to an astounding $105 million.

A sellout crowd of more than 16,000 is expected for a fight scheduled to begin sometime between 11 p.m. and midnight EST.

"I'm just ready to get down," Tyson said at Thursday's final pre-fight press conference.

The 34-year-old Holyfield is coming off an unimpressive win in which he stopped Bobby Czyz in the fifth round May 10 in New York City.

He lost two of his three fights before that, losing his heavyweight titles to Moorer and then getting stopped by Bowe in the eighth round in a fight that saw Holyfield fade badly in the last part of each round.

Even Tyson noticed that something might have been wrong.

"He didn't seem right in that fight," Tyson said.

Still, Holyfield exudes confidence as he tries to join Muhammad Ali as a three-time heavyweight champion.

"I guarantee that there will be a new champion," Holyfield said. "As far as I am concerned, it has already been made. I just have to be patient and wait until the fight to cash in."

At top speed, a jackrabbit's bound is about 15 feet long.

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West Texas State Bank Scoreboard

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By The Associated Press
Class 5A
A&M Consolidated 27, Bryan 14
Abilene Cooper 42, Odessa 28
Aldine Eisenhower 31, Spring 21
Aldine Nimitz 21, Aldine MacArthur 14
Alief Hastings 20, Alief Elsik 13
Allen 26, North Garland 21
Amarillo 28, Lubbock Monterey 7
Amarillo Palo Duro 25, Lubbock 8
Angleton 28, Alvin 13
Arlington 21, Arlington Houston 7
Arlington Martin 17, Arlington Lamar 14
Austin High 43, Austin Johnston 26
Austin Westlake 42, San Marcos 0
Baytown Lee 21, Baytown Sterling 7
Beaumont West Brook 48, PA Jefferson 0
Brazoswood 28, Clear Creek 17
Brownsville Hanna 15, Brownsville Porter 13
CC Ray 26, CC Moody 21
Carrollton Smith 35, Carrollton Turner 28
Clear Lake 6, Galveston Ball 0
Conroe 20, The Woodlands 17
Converse Judson 38, SA MacArthur 2
Crowley 38, FW Southwest 35
Cypress Falls 37, Cy-Fair 26
Dallas Adams 37, Dallas Sunset 7
Dallas Skyline 48, North Dallas 6
Duncanville 25, Irving Nimitz 15
EP Austin 48, EP Jefferson 22
EP Coronado 35, Amarillo Tascosa 13
EP Del Valle 21, EP Hanks 14
EP Eastwood 28, EP Bel Air 13
EP Franklin 20, EP Coronado 14
EP Montwood 26, EP Socorro 24
Eagle Pass 28, Laredo Alexander 9
Edinburg North 21, McAllen Memorial 0
FW Dunbar 23, FW Paschal 16
Fort Bend Dulles 14, Fort Bend Elkins 8
Galena Park North Shore 34, Beaumont Central 21
Garland Forest 35, Rowlett 19
Grand Prairie 27, South Grand Prairie 14
Haltom 12, Richland 7
Harlingen 28, Weslaco 7
Houston Davis 27, Houston Washington 13
Houston Madison 47, Houston Lee 7
Houston Memorial 17, Houston Stratford 6
Houston Sharpstown 40, Houston Reagan 6
Houston Smiley 39, Pearland 18
Houston Stratford 34, Canadian 25
Houston Yates 53, Houston Sam Houston 0
Humble 21, Humble Kingwood 0
Huntsville 34, Tomball 19
Katy 38, Taylor 15
Keller 44, Flower Mound Marcus 6
Killeen Ellison 53, Belton 23
Klein 27, Cypress Creek 26
Klein Oak 26, Jersey Village 7
La Porte 21, Deer Park 18
Laredo United 30, Laredo United South 8
Lewisville 55, Denton Ryan 12
Lufkin 40, Nacogdoches 6
Marshall 26, Longview 7
Mayde Creek 35, Rosenberg Terry 28
McAllen Rowe 42, Edinburg 28
Midland Lee 35, San Angelo Central 7
North Mesquite 59, Richardson Berkner 21
Odessa Permian 17, Abilene 3
PSJA 34, McAllen 30
Pflugerville 10, Leander 10 (tie)
Plainview 6, Lamesa 3
SA Brackenridge 35, SA Highlands 2
SA Clark 17, SA Marshall 6
SA East Central 37, SA South San 13
SA Edison 11, SA Jefferson 7
SA Roosevelt 14, SA Madison 0
SA Southwest 42, SA Harlandale 7
SA Taft 29, SA Jay 2
Seguin 15, SA Lee 7
South Garland 35, Rockwall 14
South Houston 7, Pasadena Dobie 3
Temple 42, Killeen 14
The Colony 38, WF Rider 21
Victoria 45, CC Carroll 13
Waco 24, Copperas Cove 21
Zapata 35, Laredo Cigarroa 8

Class 4A
Andrews 7, Big Spring 6
Austin Anderson 48, Austin Reagan 6
Azle 13, FW Brewer 8
Bastrop 45, New Braunfels Canyon 16
Bay City 42, Wharton 20
Beeville 27, SA McCollum 20
Brazosport 42, Port Lavaca Calhoun 12
Brownwood 14, Granbury 0
Burleson 10, Midlothian 7
CC Calallen 51, Gregory-Portland 19
CC Flour Bluff 35, Kingsville 20
Canyon 34, Hereford 0
Cleburne 31, Everman 13
Coppell 21, Southlake Carroll 14
Corsicana 49, Wilmer-Hutchins 0
Dallas Jefferson 31, Dallas Pinkston 21
Dallas Lincoln 33, Dallas Wilson 7
Dayton 23, Jasper 7
Denison 35, Sherman 19
Denton 14, Wichita Falls 13
Dumas 34, Borger 15
EP Bowie 26, El Paso 13
EP Riverside 19, EP Burges 6
EP Ysleta 35, EP Parkland 14
Edcouch-Elsa 31, Mercedes 12
Ennis 45, Kaufman 12
FW Arlington Heights 47, FW Poly 6
FW Boswell 40, Fossil Ridge 0
FW Eastern Hills 47, FW North Side 0
FW Western Hills 31, FW Trimble Tech 0
Floresville 21, SA West Campus 0
Fredericksburg 13, Boerne 3
Grapevine 49, McKinney 20
Greenville 22, West Mesquite 0
Hallsville 28, Longview Pine Tree 7
Hays Consolidated 62, Del Valle 13
Hays Consolidated 62, Del Valle 13
Highland Park 49, Colleyville Heritage 0
Houston King 20, Galena Park 7
Houston Waltrip 22, Houston Furr 14
Houston Worthing 42, Crosby 0
Jacksonville 37, Athens 8
Jasper 23, Dayton 7
Joshua 58, Cedar Hill 6
Justin Northwest 24, FW Castleberry 13
Kilgore 49, Henderson 26
La Marque 63, Dickinson 0
Lancaster 36, Red Oak 7
Levelland 24, Snyder 0
Livingston 40, Hardin-Jefferson 8
Los Fresnos 32, Raymondville 6
Lubbock Estacado 35, Frenship 34
Marble Falls 38, Lampasas 24
Mount Pleasant 33, Liberty Eylau 16
Navasota 9, Montgomery 0
Nederland 21, LC Mauriceville 13
Palestine 14, Brownsboro 7
Pampa 28, Canyon Randall 14
Pecos 17, Fort Stockton 7
Pleasanton 49, SA Southside 0
Port Neches-Groves 27, Bridge City 26
Robstown 28, Rockport-Fulton 3
SA Houston 35, SA Burbank 0
SA Kennedy 20, SA Memorial 16
Schertz Clemens 17, Alamo Heights 14
Silsbee 44, Cleveland 12
Smithson Valley 27, Lockhart 17
Springtown 51, Dallas Adamson 7
Stephenville 41, Graham 18
Sweeny 35, Columbia 14
Sweetwater 20, San Angelo Lake View 14
Terrell 19, Mesquite Poteet 6
Texas City 21, Lamar Consolidated 13
Tyler Chapel Hill 55, Lindale 7
Uvalde 34, Kerrville 10
Vidor 28, Dallas Lincoln 6
Waco Midway 28, Taylor 6
Waxahachie 28, Alvarado 6
Weatherford 34, Mineral Wells 0
West Orange-Stark 49, Lumberton 0
Whitehouse 35, Mabank 7
Willis 31, Brenham 28
Wylie 21, Quinlan Ford 20

Class 3A
Abilene Wylie 44, Clyde 6
Aledo 34, Lake Worth 3
Amarillo River Road 50, Muleshoe 0
Aransas Pass 25, Taft 20
Ballinger 15, Eastland 0
Barbers Hill 42, Hardin 0
Bellville 28, Hempstead 7
Bishop 28, San Diego 6
Breckenridge 55, Brady 30
Bridgeport 49, Boyd 35
Brookshire-Royal 24, Stafford 9
CC West Oso 14, Mathis 3
Cameron 17, Rockdale 0
Carrizo Springs 45, Cotulla 28
Center 49, Diboll 2
Childress 41, Jacksboro 6
Clifton 14, Comanche 3
Clint 40, EP Mountain View 22
Coldspring 57, Tarkington 0
Coleman 35, Merkel 34
Colorado City 24, Sonora 7
Columbus 34, La Grange 28
Commerce 42, Pottsboro 6
Corrigan-Camden 24, Rusk 14
Crockett 38, Groesbeck 14
Crystal City 20, Poteet 18
Dalhart 24, Tulia 0
Dallas Madison 38, Royse City 16
Denver City 10, Brownfield 7
Dripping Springs 35, Wimberley 7
FW Diamond Hill-Jarvis 16, FW Carter-Riverside 0
Fabens 63, Presidio 0
Farmersville 29, Bonham 25
Forney 55, Ferris 14
Friona 56, Sanford-Fritch 6
Frisco 38, Gainesville 0
George West 34, Hebbronville 13
Gilmer 10, Carthage 0
Gladewater 20, Longview Spring Hill 10
Glen Rose 23, West 22
Goliad 20, Ingleside '2
Hallettsville 20, Rice Consolidated 18
Hamshire-Fannett 24, Liberty 6
Hillsboro 26, Whitney 0
Hitchcock 42, Edna 19
Hondo 35, Devine 11
Ingram 15, Bandera 0
Jefferson 26, Queen City 20
Jourdanton 28, Pearsall 14
Kemp 15, Eustace 0
Kennedale 39, Crandall 6
Kountze 44, Orangefield 15
La Feria 40, Rio Hondo 28
La Vernia 30, Kenedy 13
Liberty Hill 26, Burnet 21
Little Elm 28, Lake Dallas 6
Littlefield 48, Cooper 7
Llano 42, Austin Lake Travis 8
Luling 32, SA Cole 17
Lytle 26, Somerset 9
Madisonville 21, Splendora 14
Medina Valley 35, Gonzales 13
Mexia 13, Teague 0
Midland Greenwood 27, Reagan County 9
Monahans 28, Alpine 14
Newton 34, Kirbyville 12
Orange Grove 29, Falfurrias 26
Pittsburg 20, Mount Vernon 12
Rains 14, Quitman 0
Sanger 26, Decatur 20
Sealy 47, Palacios 0
Seminole 42, Floydada 0
Sinton 20, Odem 14
Slaton 21, Lubbock Roosevelt 7
Smithville 10, Giddings 7
Tatum 27, White Oak 7
Van 42, Canton 0
Vernon 44, Henrietta 3
Wills Point 52, Malakoff 29
Winnsboro 34, Mineola 14
Woodville 30, Buna 14
Yoakum 23, Cuero 20

Class 2A
Abernathy 34, Ralls 28
Alto 48, Timpson 0
Archer City 35, Haskell 14
Arp 42, Union Grove 0
Bangs 27, Early 7
Banquete 21, Riviera 6
Blanco 36, Navarro 12
Bovina 13, Amarillo Highland Park 12
Callisburg 34, Paradise 7
Celina 40, Van Alstyne 13
Charlotte 41, Comfort 6
Chico 14, Valley View 6
Cisco 18, Hico 10
Coahoma 28, Wall 7
Community 36, Wolfe City 26
Cooper 48, Chisum 14
DeLeon 42, Hamilton 12
Deweyville 34, West Hardin 0
Dilley 39, Brackettville 22
Dublin 21, Ranger 14
East Bernard 55, Brazos 7
East Chambers 42, Hull-Daisetta 6
Edgewood 34, Scurry-Rosser 6
Elysian Fields 32, New Diana 9
Flatonia 33, Bloomington 13
Freer 35, La Villa 25
Ganado 42, Tidehaven 14
Grand Saline 41, Cayuga 12
Groveton 46, Grapeland 6
Hamlin 63, Anson 6
Harmony 22, Hughes Springs 12
Hart 40, Hale Center 12
Hawkins 13, Frankston 0
Honey Grove 26, Alba-Golden 9
Hughes Springs 22, Harmony 12
Hutto 56, Florence 10
Industrial 35, Boling 6
Iraan 40, McCamey 13
Kerens 49, Cross Roads 12
Leonard 13, Tom Bean 0
Lexington 40, Thorndale 0
Lockney 46, Olton 8
Marion 36, Universal City Randolph 12
Mart 26, Italy 10
Mason 20, Junction 16
Maypearl 24, Godley 22
Memphis 16, Panhandle 14
Natalia 44, Center Point 30
New Waverly 48, Elkhart 36
Nixon-Smiley 40, Johnson City 21
Nocona 25, Lindsay 13
Olney 58, Seymour 0
Pilot Point 27, Aubrey 7
Poth 18, Karnes City 14
Premont 35, Benavides 6
Quanah 41, Wellington 7
Refugio 59, Pettus 0
Rio Vista 26, Millsap 9
Rivercrest 36, Lone Oak 7
Rogers 37, Jarrell 20
Roscoe 37, Forsan 7
S&S Consolidated 14, Howe 0
San Saba 28, Goldthwaite 14
Schulenburg 20, Weimar 19
Spearman 55, Amarillo Boys Ranch 6
Stamford 24, Albany 14
Stratford 34, Canadian 25
Three Rivers 22, Stockdale 15
Venus 9, Grandview 0
West Rusk 46, Troup 0
West Sabine 29, Hemphill 12
West Texas 42, Sunray 0
Whitewright 35, Caddo Mills 10
Winona 26, Big Sandy 0
Winters 55, Ozona 12
Woodsboro 14, Skidmore-Tynan 12
Yorktown 35, Shiner 28

Six-Man
Brookesmith 58, Sidney 12
Chillicothe 60, McLean 30
Covington 36, Blum 14
Gordon 60, Walnut Springs 0
Harrold 40, Vernon Northside 26
Miami 55, Lefors 6

Class 1A
Aspermont 47, Knox City 6
Baird 20, Cross Plains 17
Ben Bolt 37, La Pryor 0
Bruni 21, Runge 0
Burkeville 70, Evadale 6
Celeste 48, Ladonia Fannindel 8
Claude 38, Gruver 16
Eden 34, Medina 12
Fort Davis 13, Fort Hancock 7
Garden City 21, Bronte 12
Granger 22, Bartlett 2
High Island 45, Chester 0
Irion County 46, Water Valley 8
Itasca 40, Tolar 19
Maud 34, Mount Enterprise 0
Menard 28, Harper 7
Meridian 59, Bosqueville 20
Munday 43, Roby 19
Nazareth 34, Farwell 24
Nueces Canyon 52, Leakey 7
Overton 18, Carlisle 0
Paducah 33, Spur 6
Rising Star 48, Evant 14
Robert Lee 61, Christoval 13
Rotan 62, Crowell 0
Runge 21, Bruni 0
Sabinal 27, Rocksprings 9
Saint Jo 12, Petrolia 7
Shamrock 41, Vega 0
Springlake-Earth 19, Kress 17
Sterling City 49, Miles 7
Tenaha 59, Union Hill 6
Wheeler 15, Booker 0
Windthorst 42, Alvord 14
Wortham 48, Chilton 0
Mullin 56, Dallas Academy 42
Rochelle 58, Paint Rock 8
Rochester 26, Guthrie 24
Rule 50, Benjamin 22
Strawn 32, Gordon 30
Three Way 30, Silverton 24
Westbrook 64, Highland 62
Woodson 66, Lueders-Avoca 40

Private Schools
Abilene Christian 64, FW Christian Temple 14
Arlington Pantego Christian 62, Arlington Grace Prep 12
Bellaire Episcopal 42, Lamar Consolidated 20
Bellaire Episcopal 42, Lamar Consolidated 20
Bryan Allen Academy 50, Houston Broadway Baptist 0
Dallas Christian 65, Cedar Hill Trinity Christian 0
Dallas First Baptist 34, Dallas Bishop Dunne 21
FW Christian 61, FW All Saints Episcopal 21
Greenville Christian 50, Irving Emanuel Baptist 13
Houston St. John's 22, Oklahoma City Casady 17
Houston St. Thomas 33, Dallas Jesuit 7
Irving Cistercian 28, FW Country Day 14
Midland Christian 26, Lubbock Christian 15
SA Antonian 27, SA St. Gerard 0
Shiner St. Paul 37, Dickinson Pine Drive 6
TCA-Addison 52, Dallas Bishop Lynch 19
Texas School for the Deaf 62, Dallas Tyler Street 0
Tomball Concordia 22, Austin Hyde Park 13
Tyler Gorman 35, Garland Christian 0
Victoria St. Joseph 27, Houston St. Pius 8
Waxahachie Cornerstone 58, Richardson Canyon Creek 14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	167	158
NewEngland	6	3	0	.667	244	188
Indianapolis	5	4	0	.556	159	171
Miami	4	5	0	.444	201	192
N.Y.Jets	1	8	0	.111	145	233
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	206	126
Houston	5	4	0	.556	199	176
Baltimore	3	6	0	.333	217	256
Cincinnati	3	6	0	.333	180	202
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	172	181
West						
Denver	8	1	0	.889	245	155
KansasCity	6	3	0	.667	179	148
SanDiego	5	4	0	.556	198	218
Oakland	4	5	0	.444	200	170
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	164	216

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	7	2	0	.778	211	179
Washington	7	2	0	.778	205	153
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	186	148
N.Y.Giants	4	5	0	.444	140	162
Arizona	3	6	0	.333	127	204
Central						
GreenBay	8	1	0	.889	268	117
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	146	152
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	132	175
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	187	187
TampaBay	1	8	0	.111	95	178
West						
SanFrancisco	7	2	0	.778	217	132
Carolina	5	4	0	.556	190	131
NewOrleans	2	7	0	.222	138	204
St.Louis	2	7	0	.222	142	264
Atlanta	1	8	0	.111	160	244

Sunday's Games
Arizona at Washington, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Baltimore at Jacksonville, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Denver, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Carolina, 8 p.m.
Monday's Game
Detroit at San Diego, 9 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
NewYork	4	1	.800	-
Miami	3	1	.750	½
Orlando	2	1	.667	1
Washington	2	2	.500	1½
Boston	1	3	.250	2½
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2½
NewJersey	0	3	.000	3
Central Division				
Chicago	5	0	1.000	-
Detroit	4	1	.800	1
Charlotte	3	1	.750	1½
Cleveland	3	1	.750	1½
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	1½
Atlanta	3	2	.600	2
Toronto	2	2	.500	2½
Indiana	0	3	.000	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	5	0	1.000	-
Utah	2	1	.667	2
Minnesota	2	2	.500	2½
Denver	2	3	.400	3
Dallas	1	3	.250	3½
SanAntonio	1	4	.200	4
Vancouver	0	5	.000	5
Pacific Division				
L.A.Lakers	3	2	.600	-
Portland	3	2	.600	-
Seattle	3	2	.600	-
L.A.Clippers	2	2	.500	½
Sacramento	1	3	.250	1½
GoldenState	1	4	.200	2
Phoenix	0	4	.000	2½

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 115, Boston 105
Toronto 93, L.A. Lakers 92
Charlotte 102, Washington 87
Miami 101, Milwaukee 89
Cleveland 88, Vancouver 72
Chicago 98, Detroit 80
Seattle 87, San Antonio 75
Denver 94, Golden State 91
Orlando 86, New Jersey 82
New York 88, L.A. Clippers 81, OT
Saturday's Games
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Denver at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.
New York at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 10 p.m.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
Friday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Extended the working agreement with Lake Elsinore of the California League for four years.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Extended the contract of Phil Garner, manager, through the 1999.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Mike Goff coordinator of minor league instruction. Named Gary Varsho manager and Dana Williams hitting coach of Wisconsin of the Midwest League.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed INF Lenny Harris to a two-year contract.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Exercised their 1997 option on C Jeff Reed.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Marc Bombard manager, Larry Andersen pitching coach and Bill Robinson hitting instructor for Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Re-signed F-G Nate Driggers. Placed C Alton Lister on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DB Michael Robinson from the practice squad. Waived DB Corey Dowden. Re-signed DE Walter Scott to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Loaned LW Cam Stewart to Providence of the AHL. Recalled D Yevgeny Shaldybin from Providence.
DALLAS STARS—Assigned Marc Labelle to Michigan of the IHL.

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of Scurry County's
Young Athletes

and we wish them
the best,
both on and off
the playing field.

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Superintendent's Corner

By Gayle Lomax SISD



At the end of the first six weeks of school, every parent of a child in the Snyder Public Schools was given a questionnaire which parents were encouraged to complete and return to my office by Oct. 18, for tabulation purposes. As of the Oct. 18 deadline, there have been 377 surveys returned. The final tabulation for each survey question is given here as a percentage.

	Elementary & Secondary	*Yes*	*No*
1.	Are you as a parent satisfied with established board policy relating to dress code (refer to student handbook)?	88%	12%
2.	Do you believe that you have an "open door" to your child's principal?	95%	5%
3.	Do you believe that you have an "open door" to the superintendent of schools?	90%	10%
4.	Would you support a longer school day in an effort to increase test scores?	25%	75%
5.	Would you support a longer school year in an effort to increase test scores?	29%	71%
6.	Do you believe the public schools are doing all they can do to provide a safe environment for your child?	80%	20%
7.	Are you supportive of a standard uniform for student dress?	45%	55%
8.	Do you believe the curriculum offerings at secondary level are preparing your children to achieve their goals following graduation?	84%	16%

		Acceptable	*Excessive*	*Not Enough*
9.	Do you believe the fund-raising activities in Snyder ISD are:	77%	23%	-0-
10.	What is your opinion of the amount of home-work given your child?	88%	6%	6%

11. In your opinion, rank the following items in order of importance as per what Snyder ISD should do for our students (rank 1, 2, 3). (Figures listed below represent the percentage of parents listing each category as their first priority.)

Increase test scores 19%
Increase student self-concept 51%
Help students make informed decisions 30%

In the questionnaire survey I asked parents and guardians to give the schools a grade-just as we do their children. I am happy with the positive response, but at the same time, I am also aware of parental concerns. Perhaps the most interesting response was the 45% in favor of school uniforms. Several parents have inquired if this question should be interpreted as a hint concerning the direction the district is going with a dress code. At this time, I have no plans to recommend to the Board any sweeping changes in the established dress code (including uniforms). I believe the 88% approval rating by our presents concerning our dress code speaks directly to this issue.

The Board of Trustees has for one of its goals this year to examine the curent mission statement of this district and to refine that statement if necessary. Your input to question #11 will be a major factor in that decision.

I want to personally thank everyone who took the time to complete the survey. I have responded to every parent who wrote a letter back to me about a specific concern. Your input concerning your school district is a vital component of effective schools.

Man given death sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — A man has been sentenced to death for murdering a marijuana dealer and his two young children on Christmas Eve in 1993.

A Harris County jury returned the penalty Friday against Shannon Charles Thomas, 25, in the murders of Roberto Rios, 32, and his children, Maria Elda Isbell Rios, 10, and Victor Roberto Rios, 11.

Relatives discovered the bodies on Christmas Eve 1993 when they went to the family's Baytown home to celebrate the holiday and deliver presents. They were all shot in the head. A knife was also found stuck in the neck of Roberto Rios' body.

No arrests were made in the case for two years until Thomas and fellow defendant, Keith Bernard Clay, 28, were arrested and charged Dec. 15.

During the trial Thomas admitted being present at the episode, but denied killing anybody.

The jury found Thomas guilty of capital murder Thursday despite defense contentions that Clay was the real culprit.

Defense attorneys Don Davis and Robert Morrow also tried told jurors that a key prosecution witness was getting a $5,000 reward from Baytown police for his testimony.

Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996

In the year ahead, you might enter into two unusual partnership arrangements. These relationships will be formed to promote something unique and they will succeed if you work hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, keep in mind that the direction you establish for yourself now, you will follow for a long time. Make sure to build a strong foundation. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) After today, you might develop a fabulous new source of income. Keep in mind that helping others will enable you to benefit as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be a good time in a good cycle to begin new projects or endeavors, especially if you introduce unusual products or systems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Up until now, conditions have not been conducive to fulfilling an ambition you've nurtured. However, this situation could change today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lucky breaks may not have come your way recently, but don't be dismayed. This is a new ball game and it will be your turn at bat now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A unique opportunity could help you to strengthen a current involvement. Try to use this development to your benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It looks as though you will form an exciting new association in this cycle with a person who is a progressive thinker. You may meet her today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Favorable changes will still be in effect today at work. You might discover a new way to earn additional money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A mutual interest could draw you closer to someone you know casually. Soon you might become inseparable friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unexpected shift in circumstances today might cause you to reverse your position on a contentious issue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of visiting your usual haunts again today, explore a few new places. You might even find a new favorite spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An opportunity might drop in your lap today, and it could enable you to improve your financial position. However, you must act swiftly.

Your Birthday

Monday, Nov. 11, 1996

In the year ahead, you could ascend to new heights in your career, and accomplish things which seemed impossible last year. You will be on the right path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could do extremely well in commercial affairs today, especially if you march in step with someone who is both experienced and successful. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A close friend might need a strong shoulder to lean on today. You can help her to accomplish tasks which would be impossible on her own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you need a favor from an influential contact, make your request today. If you wait too long, you may lose your window of opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you will be adept at handling a delicate situation that involves working closely with others. The outcome should please everyone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The merits of something you did will be more visible to associates than you might have thought. Today you may receive the acknowledgment and praise you deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might be luckier than usual in competitive situations both on the playing field and in the world of commerce.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who regards you highly might prove his sincerity today by making a gesture that you will remember for a long time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Weigh all aspects of a decision you might have to make today. Make sure that you understand the facts completely.

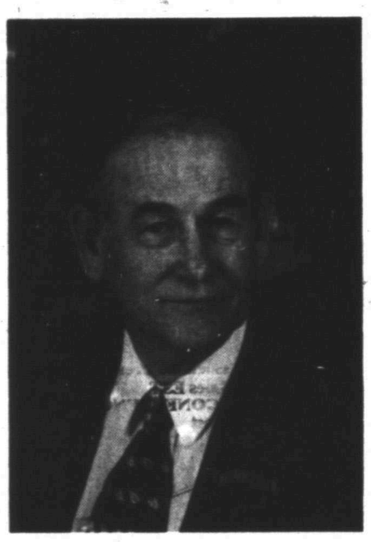
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation you have not taken too seriously in the past might have advantages you've overlooked. It will be worth taking the time to probe it in greater detail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you've known casually for a long time might show you today that he or she has many admirable qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might receive more than you give. You should be grateful for what you get, and don't forget to acknowledge the thoughtfulness of your benefactors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not know what to do with a good idea right now. However, an older and wiser friend will know how to handle it. Discuss your plan in detail.

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Robert H. Watlington

Watlington named to 1996 honor roll

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Robert H. Watlington, CLU, of Snyder is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) 1996 Honor Roll.

The Honor Roll, which numbers 5,420, recognizes members who have qualified for MDRT by meeting or exceeding the Round Table's production requirement 15 or more times.

Watlington is a 26-year MDRT member.

MDRT is an independent, international association of nearly 19,000 leading life insurance producers.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
"The Called Life"
Elizabeth Abraham
Matt 9:35 - 10:8
"Over 100 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome

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• Highway traction efficiency, long treadlife and fuel efficiency from flat tread profile
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MANUFACTURER'S INTRODUCTORY REBATE ON SET OF 4 OF OUR LONGEST WEARING PASSENGER RADIALS
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The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

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OB RN's Come orient with us to work in our newly designed and equipped OB department opening in late January. We have full-time openings on the 7P to 7A shift and our JCAHO hospital offers competitive salary based on experience, shift differentials and benefits. We also have openings in ER and CCU. EOE Apply through Human Resources. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549 915-573-6374 or FAX 915-573-9667.

Progressive growing company looking to hire a manager & a maintenance technician for a 48-unit Apartment Complex in Snyder. Positions are ideal for a retired couple. Experience in Apt. management preferred. Prior maintenance experience necessary. Salary + Apt. Send resume to 2541 74th Lubbock, TX 79423.

Sports writer. Send resume to Snyder Daily News, Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Mon. & Tue., November 11th & 12th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

FOR YOUR ALTERATIONS-CALL BARBARA 573-9969.

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

BABY SITTING infants or toddlers in my home. Reasonable rates, experience, references. 573-7490.

Responsible certified aide & mother will keep your child, Meals provided. 3 openings. 573-6731 before 3.

AVON
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Skin So Soft - Moisture Therapy - ANEW
Most Men's & Women's Colognes
573-5525 or 573-0502
Independent Sales Representative

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

1982 Allis-Chalmers 520 with front end loader. 573-0507.

FOR SALE: Coastal hay. 1-915-728-5550 (Colorado City).

HAY FOR SALE: Coastal, Sudan & other varieties. 915-667-7470.

Large round bale hay for sale, fertilized. 573-7344.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

BALER TWINE $24.50 per box, Snyder Farm & Ranch. 573-0767.

URGENT! Factory has (2) all steel buildings. Never erected. Will sell for balance. (1) 40X60. Call Paul 1-800-283-5903.

240 SPORTING GOODS

APPLE FLAVORED DEER CORN=$5.95 A SACK. SNYDER FARM & RANCH.

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250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Extra nice 29' Prowler-Lynx R.V. trailer, $7,000. Call 573-2818.

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260 MERCHANDISE

5 piece drum set-CB 700 International: 3 sets of 300 series Camber symbles (high hat, crash, crash ride), excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 573-1793.

AGRI-TECH 5' 3 point hitch tiller. $800. J&K Rental 573-0859.

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear/infant care, carseats, cribs, swings, strollers. 5 days, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 2107 25th St.

Big Screen TV. Take on small monthly payments. Good Credit a Must! Call 1-800-398-3970.

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

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: All sizes, all flavors. Can be delivered. 573-1579 daytime or 863-2349 after 5:00 pm.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 18"-20"-22"-24". DELIVERED. 573-1216.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: DRY-green or mixed. 573-0900.

FOR SALE: Good used pipe 2⅛"-50 cents per ft. 2⅞"-65 cents per ft. 573-2251.

FOR SALE: Practically new couch, over stuffed, dark blue with tiny mauve dots. $150. 573-5549.

FOR SALE: Sofa Sleeper-Brown w/tan flowers. $100. 573-5685.

GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges & Freezers. WESTERN AUTO 2510 AVE. R.

IBM Computer with monitor, $175. Small dinette w/4 chairs. 573-5525.

MESQUITE firewood for sale. Call 915-338-6861.

PALLETS FOR SALE! $1.00 each. Snyder Daily News-3600 College Ave.

SALE: SOFTENER + R/O Reg. $2990.00 Now $2500.00. Includes Installation & taxes. Call (915)694-9713.

TOP QUALITY SEASONED MESQUITE FIREWOOD-18". Contact Greg @ 573-8511 ext. 612.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Adorable, friendly white Pomeranian, male, 6 months old. Shots. $150. 573-0474.

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

CRITTER CORNER: Lop-eared rabbits, hamsters, gerbils, rats, mice! Cockateels, parakeets/ cages. 573-0502. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 2107 25th.

FOR SALE: AKC Brittany puppies. Had shots, good hunting stock! Parents on premises. 573-0728.

FREE! 2 cats & kittens. 573-7120 after 5:30 pm.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY Barbie Car, good condition, 573-7664 after 6 p.m.

320 RENT OR LEASE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT: $450/mo. 711 27th Street. Newly refurbished! Access to adjoining lot. 573-5730 or 573-8750.

OWNER FINANCE: Beautiful landscaped corner lot for mobile home, has circle drive, $4,000. 2311 26th. Call 573-5549.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?
HAVE A CLOSET FULL OF UNWANTED STUFF?
CALL FRAN
Snyder Daily News Classifieds
573-5486

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. No utilities paid. Call 573-9047.

2 bedroom Apartments. Various monthly prices. Move in $75. More information 573-5773.

2 bedroom Apartment for rent. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished Apartment w/bills & cable paid. Call 573-5879 if no answer 915-728-8482.

Large 1 bedroom Apartment, bills paid. $285/mo. + deposit.
2 bedroom-stove & refrigerator. No bills. $200/mo. 573-5525 or 573-0502.

Nice 1 room furnished Apartment for rent. 2812 Ave. W. Call Mona Pierce at 573-0382.

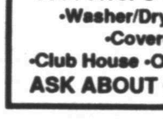
PONDEROSA INN w/everything in rooms, including Phones w/ local calls free. Single $65 weekly. 3044 W. Hwy. 180. 573-6899.

SUPER CLEAN 2 bedroom, brick duplex. Appliances, CH/A. 573-1012.

Sunrise Duplex's 2-1-1. Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505.



Considering a moo-oo-oo-oove to greener pastures?
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•One Bedroom From $240
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Equal Housing Opportunity

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 YEAR LEASE OR RENT TO OWN: 3 miles out, 3-1-2. $325/mo. plus deposit. 573-3147 after 4 p.m.

2-1-den panel heating & storm cellar. Deposit. 107 Milburn. Owner finance. 573-6760.

2 or 3 bedroom 2 bath w/lg. den & 2 car garage. $450/mo. $400/dep. 3111 38th Place. 1-915-673-7859 or 573-7682.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH HOUSE FOR RENT. 573-3465 or 573-8505.

FOR RENT: 2-1 house 3766 Dalton. $325/mo. $175/dep. Call 573-9567.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 1 bath. Redone-clean-ideal for couple. No pets. Call 573-7127.

NICE 2-1-1 like new inside & well insulated. Fenced yard. $500 down $275 month. 1202 21st. 573-2251.

Nice 2-1 house, panel heating, appliances, carpet. 1612 27th. $300/mo. 573-0455.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

14 X 80-3 bedroom 2 bath, nice carpet, new metal roof, on large lot, covered deck. $750/down $300/mo. 573-2251.

RENT OR RENT TO OWN: 3 bedroom 1½ bath mobile home-unfurnished. 303 25th Street. Call 573-9405.

DON'T THROW IT OUT - CLEAR IT OUT!



SELL WHAT YOU DON'T WANT - BUY WHAT YOU DO - THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS! FAST, CHEAP, EFFECTIVE TOO!
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Very nice 2-1-on large fenced lot. Partially furnished. Rent to own. $500 down $250/mo. 573-2251.

Field Crest Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
700 E. 37th Street 573-3519

3 DAY SALE - ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & MORE
November 9, 10, 11 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
3320 Lake County Road 252, Colorado City, Tx
Roseville, Fiesta, Shawnee, Hull, other pottery. Fostoria, Depression and ruby red glassware. Antique and modern furniture. Curio cabinet, quilts, cast iron, jewelry, linens, crochet, salt & pepper collection, mink stole, scout manuals, computer, golf cart and equipment, guns and skeet equipment, much more.
DIRECTIONS: I-20 West, Exit 210, (FM 2836, State Park Road), then 3 miles south, and 1/4 mile east.
WATCH FOR SIGNS - For directions (915) 728-8879

$188.00 per month buys a 3 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished with insurance, and air conditioning. $1488 down 13.50% apr 144 months. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Come see the credit doctor! No credit, little credit, bring what you have, we will get you in a home. Call for your first appointment today. 1-800-725-0881.

Enjoy Christmas in a new home from Homes of America. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Only $1190 down, $293 month, 10 year payoff. 9.50% var apr. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

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Fleetwood the #1 Homebuilder in America. Don't settle for second best. 5 year warranty. Doublewides starting at $29,900. Call Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Income Tax time is here, your refund means owning your own home is in your future. Come in today and let us show you how to have a larger refund next year. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

MOBILE HOME & lot for sale, very clean 14'x60' trailer; chain-link fenced lot; 2-1; CH/CA; stove & refrigerator, must provide own financing. Call 573-3637 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Home Lots for Sale. 915-793-9999 or 1-800-378-0998.

NEED MORE ELBOW ROOM? Come see the 1997 Fleetwood 18' wide. Beautiful plush green carpet, 3 bedrooms 2 bath, master glamour bath with separate shower, skylight above the large garden tub, walk in closets, lots of solid Oak kitchen cabinets, dishwasher and much more. 1300 square feet of pure luxury, all this for only $1979 down, $323 month, 300 months, 9.75% apr. var. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Nice used homes starting at $995 to $12,900. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

NO CREDIT, no problem, we specialize, in second chance financing, give us a call 573-1711.

No Payments till 1997! On any new home in stock. Call or come in today. Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

345 MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE

Large corner lot-fenced-Mobile home ready. 2nd lot (adjacent) w/ small house. $6500/both. 573-5525.

Mobile Home Lots for Sale. 915-793-9999 or 1-800-378-0998.

360 REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom 1 bath w/enclosed garage. 3104 39th. Call 573-6869.

2 bedroom 1 bath, CH/A, 2 acres, 7 miles west of town, Hwy. 180. $12,000. 573-7546.

FOR SALE: 4-2 Corner lot. 202 32nd $28,500. Call 573-7211 after 7 pm.

PRICE REDUCED:
3704 NOBLE $11,900; 2-1 New paint, appliances, clean.
3706 MURIEL $11,900; 2-1 New paint, new cabinets, appliances, fence, clean.
3700 MURIEL $11,900; 2-1 New paint. Appliances, Clean.
573-9001 8-6 Monday thru Friday.

GREAT BUY!"MUST SELL"** 2212 Ave. Z, 3-1, 2 LOTS, CH/A, Fenced. REDUCED $6,500. 573-8502.

NEW CH/A, ROOF & PAINT. 3-1½-1 w/lots of closet space, built in book shelves & storage building. Real Nice! $30,000. 216 33rd. 573-7988.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 or 3 bedroom 2 bath w/lg. den, 2 car garage. $5000 down $265/mo. + tax & ins. 10 yr. payout. 3111 38th Place. 1-915-673-7859.

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

Outside City 3-2-2cp Sprinkler System $80T
Towle Park Lg. 3-2-2 $89.5T
2210 Sunset 2-1 CH/A $27.5T
New List Excl. Country 23A Creek Lg. 3-2 super nice $145T
3001 34th 3-2 $59.9T
2808 Ave. T 3-2-2 Bsmnt. $65T
15A House, Ponds, Barns
Lmsa.Hwy House Lg.Shp $35T
4008 Jacksboro 3-2-2 $56.9T
2212 43rd 3-1 $39.9T
2217 Sunset 3-1-1 Red. $35T
2 Houses outside Snyder $65T
4514 Galveston 3-2½-2 $100T
Colonial Hill 3-2-2 $89.5T
Comm. Bldg. Lmsa.Hwy $35T
2304 30th 3-1 $30T
1904 Ave. M 2-1-1 $25T
2903 36th 3-3-2 $89T
Country 3-2-2cp Red. $58T
3118 Ave.T 2-1-1 $18.5T
216 33rd 2-1-1 CH/A $30T
3-2½-2 Ira Red. $57T
Lmsa.Hwy 3 ComBldg $49.5T
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Doris Beard 573-8480
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr
573-8571 573-3452
4502 Galveston 3-2-2 $80's.
Ira 10 Acres 3-2-deck & pool.
Roundtop Acres 3-2½-2 15A.
4300 Ave. U 3-2-2 $60's.
2609 35th 3-2 sunroom & den.
2113 42nd-Doll house-3Bd.
Priced in $40's: 3-2-3604 Ave. B, 3302 Blockline, 2309 42nd.
Homes listed-$20's & under.
Country 2 & 3 bd-sm. acreage.
Two Story Log Home 160A Good set-up w/barns & pens.
Dolores Jones 573-5308
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Ford Spikes 573-6602

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street
2900 33rd 3-2-2-$73T
2309 42nd 3-1¼-1 $48.5T
2212 43rd 3-1 $39.9T
3203 Irving; 2609 35th $89.5T
Brand New 4-2-2 See Today!
200 35th; 2257 Sunset & 108 Ash; 2 on 41st $20's
Colonial Hill 3-2½-2 Call
3509 Jacksboro 3-2-2 $71T
Bassridge Add. 3-2-2 Lr-Den
Business W/6A East $80's
4304 Lubbock-Reduced Ira 3-2½-2-21/2A $57T
Office Buildings Nice-Call
West of Park 3-2-2 $50's
111 Birch 4-2 $19.9T
Lots of Room 4-3½-2 Pool
3710 Austin 3-2 $35T
Farm Land W&NE town
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
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CITY REAL ESTATE
573-7100
•2 Large Comm. Bldg. w/Office and Land.
•3-2 w/15 Acres
•Choice Lots and Ac. with or without houses.
Clarence Payne
573-8927

COUNTRY - 4 Bedroom home 2,122 sq. ft. living area on 11 acres. Beautiful family room, 2 car garage, 3 car carport, large covered patio, barn. Appraisal $107,400. Will negotiate terms. 573-6917

#1 CHEAP HOUSE, small mo. payments
#2 WIDE 42nd 2 bedroom $36.5
#3 BRICK HOME and wrecking yard
#4 SECTION of land & 1/2 Section
#5 REASONABLE BUY on 1204 21st
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

GREAT PLACE TO BUY... SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

MISS YOU PAPER
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing....
PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

FABULOUS ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 a.m. **Sat. Nov. 16, 1996**
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
RICHBURG ESTATE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) **Colorado City, TX**
PARTIAL LISTING
Marble Top Tables, Beautiful French Style Sofa & Chair, Bubble Glass China Cabinet, Hall Robe, Drop Front Secretary, Floor Model Penny Scales, Metal Beds, Pair French Doors, 1st Ed. "Gone With the Wind" (R. Kursar) Plates, Boehm Plates, Series of Barnum & Bailey (F. Woody) Plates, Series of "Classic Fairy Tales" (G. Newbacker) Plates, 17 Texaco Banks - #2 thru #12 in Orig. boxes, 2-#1 Texaco Airplanes, Coleco Cabbage Patch Dolls, Lots of Ertl Coca Cola Banks, Sheets of Uncut Stamps, Lead Crystal, 300 pcs. of Red, Pink, Amber & Green Glass, Art Glass, Desert Rose, Red Wing, Shawnee Pitcher & Creamer (Smiley), Gorgeous Gilt Frame Prints, Collector Dolls, Linens, Jewelry Plus so many more items. Call for Free Sale Bill, 1-915-728-8292. Inspection Time 8:30 a.m. Sale Day. Food on Site.
AUCTIONEER; GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785

AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT
Sat. Nov. 16, 1996 **Sale Time 10 a.m.**
Location: Rule (Haskell Co.) Texas East Edge Of City On Hwy. 380
Area Farmers, Lenders & Others - Owners
Consignments Welcome
Telephone: Mike Long (915) 997-2515
Jesse Herrera (817) 997-2515
Selling TRACTORS: 76 Case 1370 C&A, 74 J.D. 4230, 73 J.D. 4230, 72 J.D. 4320, 62 J.D. 4010 D., 58 J.D. 730 L.P., Ford 941 L.P., Ford 841 L.P., J.D. 318 Lawn Tractor. STRIPPERS: 78 J.D. 484 w/Broadcast Hdr. Offset Disk, Tandem Disk, Noble 36' Springtooth (Good), Baker 4 Disc Plow, Moldboard Plows, Chisel Plows, A.A. Applicator, Cultivators, Planters, Post Hole Digger, Blades, PEANUT EQ.: Lill, 6000 Hi-Cap Combine (Shedded) UFT 2-row Inverter Digger (Like New), Pickups, Suburban, 1 Ton Trucks, Trailers, Tanks, Side Roll, Sprinklers & IBR. Eq., Tractor & Tool Make-Ups, 2 3/8" Pipe, Shop Tools, Many Other Items, with more expected by sale day, Hope To See You There! For Complete Listed Brochures
Please Call Mike Long Auctioneers (6867) Brady, Texas

Army to review trainee rape scandal

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — Faced with a scandal that could prove more damaging than Tailhook was to the Navy, the Army is strengthening its "buddy system" at an installation where at least a dozen female recruits were allegedly raped or harassed by their instructors.

Since the allegations first came to the attention of Army brass in September, soldiers at the training center have been told, "Don't go anywhere alone, make sure you know where your buddy is," said Lt. Col. Gabriel Riesco, chief of staff to the base commander at the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, about 30 miles north of Baltimore.

"If they are seen without their buddy, then lots of questions are asked," Riesco said.

Four drill instructors and a captain, all married, have been charged with violations ranging from rape to sending improper love letters to women trainees, who had an average age of 21.

Investigators expect to find more victims as they interview women who passed through the base in the last two years. They also expect more charges against other, unidentified suspects.

"This is absolutely deplorable," said Maj. Gen. Robert D. Shadley, the base commander, who was close to tears during a news conference Friday. "We as leaders have a responsibility to take care of our soldiers."

He said some of the charges stem from consensual relationships, but that is still unacceptable; sexual relationships between commanders and subordinates violate Army regulations.

"We want those individuals out in front of our soldiers in formation and in front of them in the classroom to be leaders and not lechers," Shadley said.

Unlike the Tailhook scandal, which occurred during a Navy and Marine aviators' convention at a Las Vegas hotel, the Army says the victims in this case were harassed, molested and raped by men in authority over them for a long period — from last spring to this fall.

Officials say they were unaware of the alleged crimes until a single recruit came forward in September.

Trainees and recruits "see their drill instructor as God," said Laura Miller, a Harvard University sociologist and specialist on gender in the military. "The potential to abuse power is unlike any other organization."

One recruit agreed.

"There is an intimidation factor and a lot of stress in the Army," Pvt. Kristen Funkhouser, who has been at the training center since September, told WMAR-TV. "People say how can it happen in such a disciplined environment but it happens obviously. ... And this is just the tip of the iceberg, I feel. It's all going to start coming out now."

Miller said this scandal could end up being worse than Tailhook, after which the Navy pursued 140 harassment cases against aviators accused of accosting more than 80 women. None of the accused was court-martialed.

"The numbers involved, the amount of time it had been happening and the extremity of the charges surprises me," she said.

But she said the Army's reaction has been better and quicker than the Navy's. The Army investigated the complaints aggressively when they surfaced and this week broke the story itself, she said.

Shadley said he had ordered an independent investigation into the allegations. Maj. Susan Gibson, an attorney at the base, said it would focus on any problems in the chain of command and why women did not immediately notify superiors of the alleged crimes.

The Army also has ordered a review of all its training facilities worldwide.

The Maryland center teaches about 11,000 trainees a year technical skills ranging from weapons repair to air conditioning maintenance and welding.

The buddy system has always been in place, Riesco said, but trainees are now being strongly encouraged to use it. They also have been given special cards with their buddy's name and phone numbers for commanders.

The most serious charges are against Capt. Derrick Robertson, and Staff Sgts. Delmar Simpson and Nathanael Beach. All three face courts-martial.

Robertson and Simpson are charged with rape and other violations; Robertson told The (Baltimore) Sun that he and a female subordinate had a sexual relationship, but it was consensual. The rape charges are punishable by life in prison, dishonorable discharge and loss of pension.

Beach was charged with obstruction of justice, disobeying an officer and having an improper relationship with a recruit.

Two other instructors were charged with inappropriate conduct. One is accused of writing a love letter to a trainee and faces a $500 fine. The other was accused of a similar violation.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

010 LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to **Kenneth Kendall, Superintendent, Loraine Independent School District, P.O. Box 457, Loraine, Texas, 79532-0457** hereinafter called "Owner" for:

LORAINE ISD PE FACILITY

Loraine Independent School District, Loraine, Texas, in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents which were prepared and may be obtained from the Architect, will be received in the office of the Superintendent, **until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 13, 1996, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room. Any bid received after the 3:00 p.m. closing time will be returned unopened.** Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope addressed to the Owner and shall be identified with the Project Name, the Bidder's name and address and the designated portion of the Work for which the Bid is submitted.

Bids will be received for the General Construction of a Physical Education Building consisting of a concrete slab on grade, metal building structural system, brick veneer, related site work, normal heating, ventilating, air conditioning and electrical requirements.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating prices on the Proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt prices written in words or to reject the Proposal. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any and all formalities.

A five percent (5%) Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashier's Check must accompany each Proposal, which exceeds $25,000. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

The bid package including Plans, Specifications and related documents may be examined and acquired from the office of the Architect McLarty Baker Associates, Inc., 1919 Broadway, Lubbock, TX., 79401 (806)763-5046. Plans may be examined without charge at the Architect's office, and may be procured from the Architect upon **deposit of $100.00 per set** which is refundable upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten (10) days after the award of the contract will be obligatory.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at the Site on Wednesday, November 6, 1996, at 3:00 p.m.

Interpretation of the intent and meaning of the Drawings, Specifications or other documents will not be made orally to any bidder. Every request for such interpretation must be in writing to the Architect, and to be given consideration, must be received at least 72 hours prior to the time fixed for the opening of the Bids. Any and all such interpretations, and any supplementary instructions issued, will be mailed or delivered in the form of Addenda, to all prospective prime Bidders at the respective address furnished for such purposes. Copies of Addenda will be made available for inspection wherever Bidding Documents are on file for that purpose. Failure of any Bidder to receive such Addendum will not relieve such Bidder from any obligation under his Bid as submitted. All Addenda issued will become part of the Contract Documents, and shall be acknowledged on the Bid.

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETINGS AND WORKSHOPS
TXDOT ROUTE STUDY
LUBBOCK TO IH-10 AND AMARILLO TO STATE LINE

The Texas Department of Transportation is conducting a series of public meetings and workshops as Phase 2 of the Lubbock to I-10 and Amarillo North Route study begins.

Earlier this year, five transportation corridors were selected for future roadway inprovement. The purpose of the upcoming meetings is to discuss possible routes within the selected corridors.

The meetings will begin with a brief presentation by TxDOT and their consultants, HDR Engineering. Participants will then break into small groups to discuss potential route options. Additional opportunities for comments and suggestions will also be available including written comment forms and a court reporter to record private oral comments.

Written comments can also be mailed to Maribel P. Chavez, P.E., Abilene District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, PO Box 15, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 by December 27, 1996. The telephone number at the Abilene district office is 915/676-6802. Verbal comments will be accepted on the Route Study Telephone Hotline by calling 1-800-661-3234.

Meetings are planned for the following dates and locations:

SAN ANGELO, December 9, 7-9 p.m.
Holiday Inn Convention Center Hotel
441 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo

ODESSA, December 10, 7-9 p.m.
Radisson Hotel and Convention Center
5200 East University, Odessa

BIG SPRING, December 11, 7-9 p.m.
Dora Roberts Community Center
100 Whipkey Drive, Big Spring

SNYDER, December 12, 7-9 p.m.
Scurry County Courthouse
1804 25th Street, Snyder

DUMAS, December 16, 7-9 p.m.
Moore Company Annex, Meals on Wheels Room
310 E. 1st street, Dumas

PAMPA, December 17, 7-9 p.m.
M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Center
Sumner at Somerville, Pampa

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will receive and open bid proposals for two new vehicles for the Scurry County Sheriff's Department, Monday, November 18, 1996, at 10:00 a.m., during Regular Session of Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.


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SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5486

Clinton condemns return of liquor ads to television stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said today that distillers, in a "simply irresponsible move," have made the job of raising children harder by ending a longtime ban on putting hard-liquor ads on the air.

At the same time, he commended the four major broadcast networks for promising to continue to refuse liquor advertisements.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton also renewed his appeal to tobacco companies to stop aiming ads at children.

In 1936, the liquor industry voluntarily barred radio ads promoting such products as vodka, tequila and whiskey. Twelve years later, it extended the ban to television.

But on Thursday, the liquor industry, apparently fearing a loss of market share to beer and wine, said it wanted to be as free as brewers and winemakers to advertise on radio and television. It said it would drop its ban but promised to advertise responsibly.

But Clinton said the move means "exposing our children to such ads before they know how to handle alcohol or are legally allowed to do so."

"That is simply irresponsible," he said.

He urged other broadcasters and cable operators to follow the example set by the ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox networks and bar liquor ads from the airwaves.

"Parents have a hard enough time raising good kids these days, and all of us have a responsibility to help them make those jobs easier, not harder," the president said.

Clinton continued to stress the family-values themes that marked his re-election campaign, highlighting his administration's efforts to help parents "protect their children from bad influences that come from outside the home."

He cited legislation to give parents the V-chip to limit their children's access to violent and sexually explicit television programs.

But he focused his radio talk on the dangers posed to children by both tobacco and alcohol.

"To tobacco companies we should all say, sell your products to adults, but draw the line or kids," Clinton said.

"And to liquor companies we should say, you were right for the last 50 years when you didn't advertise on television; you're wrong to change your policy now.

Officers note various reports

Two people were arrested early Saturday morning and officers were busy Friday with various complaints, including a burglary and a forgery report.

At 1:18 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested two people in the 2500 block of Avenue H for public intoxication. Taken into custody were a 19-year-old male and a 19-year-old female.

Amador Hernandez requested to speak to an officer at 10:14 a.m. Friday in reference to two forged checks. Two offense reports for forgeries were submitted.

An officer was requested at a residence in the 3700 block of Avenue U at 4:08 p.m. in reference to a male juvenile putting on a set of handcuffs and not being able to get them off. The officer was able to assist in removing the handcuffs.

Charlene Light requested an officer at 4:24 p.m. Friday at 2600 34th St. in reference to someone taking items from her residence. An offense report for burglary of a habitation was submitted.

A report for family violence was submitted at 8:45 p.m. Friday.

A person requested an officer in the 300 block of 40th Street at 10:11 p.m. Friday in reference to juveniles throwing eggs at vehicles and houses.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Street Used as Parking Lot Drives Neighbor to Distraction

DEAR ABBY: I live in a quiet bedroom community that is mostly occupied by families with teen-agers who are starting to drive and have cars of their own. Many of these families are unable to park their cars in their garages because the garages are full of accumulated items they are storing (not cars), so the cars are now flowing onto the streets.

My problem: The space in front of my house has now become a temporary storage place for unused cars.

When I return from work at the end of the day, I often notice that there are no cars on the street except for two that are parked in front of my house. It's not unusual for the cars to be left two or three days. There is room in front of the neighbors' house to park, and I don't know why they don't park there. There have been times when a neighbor has left town for a holiday and left a car in front of my house for three weeks.

As a result, when my friends come over to visit, they end up having to park down the street.

I don't think I can wait another two or three years until these teenagers fly the coop. What is the neighborhood etiquette for parking cars?

FRUSTRATED HOMEOWNER

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your young neighbors have no way of knowing that they are causing you a problem unless you tell them. Be diplomatic, but let them know that leaving their cars parked in front of your home prevents your guests from having easy access to your property. If that doesn't resolve the problem, a word to their parents would be the next step.

***

DEAR ABBY: At the post office today, I noticed a little girl who appeared to be about 3 years old. She was running around with a ballpoint pen sticking out of her mouth. I'm old enough to know that if you take chances, the worst can happen, so I approached the child's mother.

"It's none of my business," I said, "but something tragic could happen if your daughter tripped and fell with that pen in her mouth."

The mother said, "I know, but I also know my daughter and I'm willing to take that chance." She might as well have said, "Mind your own business."

A short time later, I was in the grocery store. A young woman left her purse (which wasn't zipped) in her shopping cart and walked away for a moment. I wanted to tell her that it was a very risky thing to do, but because of the earlier incident I said nothing. Was I wrong?

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

DEAR OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER: Many people appreciate a polite reminder when they are displaying a lapse in common sense. The attitude of the mother in the post office was inexcusable. But I'm sure the woman in the grocery store would have preferred that you mentioned her unguarded handbag rather than see someone running off with it. As long as you're polite and not meddlesome, I see no harm in speaking up.

***

DEAR ABBY: I would like to offer this suggestion to any single who would like to beat the holiday blues.

Don't deny yourself the pleasure of your own company. If, despite your best efforts, you anticipate being alone on a holiday, make plans to go out and do something you enjoy.

Being alone can offer surprising dividends. Although the company of friends is pleasant, solitude can enable you to experience things in a more focused manner.

SAN ANTONIO SINGLE ROSE

DEAR ROSE: I agree. "Alone" and "lonely" are not synonymous. A wise individual makes the most of the moment.

***

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Saying No to Sex Is Good For Guys as Well as Girls

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your letters on how to say no to sex, and have been cutting them out to share in a few years with my daughter. You printed some great one-liners and comebacks to use as needed. However, they were primarily addressed to women.

Also urgently needed by young men and teen-age boys is an arsenal of comebacks to counter the usual locker room banter of, "Did you score last night?" or, "You mean you've never gone to bed with a girl?"

Peer pressure for young males today is greater than ever. Please ask your readers to provide my son with some verbal ammunition to approach and finesse this pressure with a sense of humor — and his dignity intact.

MOTHER OF A PRE-ADOLESCENT

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your son that because a classmate claims to have sexual experience doesn't necessarily mean he has. It is not unusual for a boast to be untrue.

One way to handle the question, "Did you score last night?" might be to respond, "I didn't score last night because I didn't 'play' last night. But if I had — I wouldn't talk about it!"

You are not the only reader who voiced concern about sexual pressure on teen-age males. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated the letters you printed from people about how to say no to sex. I work with a teen pregnancy prevention program as a certified Family Life Educator and I often assign your column to the group for discussion and ideas. Teens appreciate your "real" approaches to their issues.

Please ask for letters from guys on how to say "no." Guys are the other half of the problem when it comes to unwanted teen pregnancy, and they need support and role models in order to behave responsibly. There are advantages for both sexes in having the courage and confidence to behave responsibly when it comes to sex.

Think of the positive feedback that might be generated from a column with the head, "How Macho Guys Say 'No' to Sex."

BETTE SCHLOESSER, R.N., B.S.N., MARSHFIELD, WIS.

DEAR MS. SCHLOESSER AND ALL OF THE READERS WHO WROTE TO ECHO SIMILAR SENTIMENTS: I would be pleased to hear what young men have to say on this important subject.

***

DEAR ABBY: I am disturbed that the responses to your "just say no to sex" column were exclusively from women. To me, this one-sided representation only serves to reinforce the double standard.

When are young men going to take responsibility for their own sexual behavior? Why are young women still burdened with the sole responsibility of decision-making when it comes to sex? And finally, why are we not hearing from teen-age males who are virgins?

Abby, young men need to be taught to respect women regardless of their virginal status. Young people in general need to hear that there is only one "first time." When young people feel self-worth and self-respect, they in turn respect and value others, which helps them make responsible choices.

If you have not already asked young men to share their views, I suggest you do.

KATHY KIRK-MALTERS, M.S.W., BRAINERD, MINN.

DEAR MS. KIRK-MALTERS: The original question posed to my readers was "how do you just say no?"

I asked both sexes to respond, commenting that people of all ages (and both sexes) also struggle with this dilemma. The responses came almost exclusively from women and girls, offering advice only for girls.

***

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Larry King to interview Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Larry King is coming to Alabama to interview former Gov. George C. Wallace.

The Cable News Network talk show host will use Monday's interview in an upcoming edition of "Larry King Live."

Study: taxes a problem, solution tough

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush's tax study committee reported Friday that rising school property taxes are a growing problem. But neither the panel nor Bush offered a specific plan for lowering the $10 billion a year levy.

"The Citizen's Committee on Property Tax Relief can unequivocally state that substantial public sentiment exists for school property tax relief," the group reported.

However, it said, "Identifying problems is easy; solving them is hard. ... A consensus in support of a particular alternative to current school taxes did not evolve."

Bush reiterated his belief that rising property taxes are a time bomb, calling them "storm clouds on the horizon."

The tax committee and Bush said school property taxes hinder business investment and the ability of Texans to buy and keep their homes.

The Republican governor said he is convinced that Democratic legislative leaders and lawmakers of both parties have heard that message and will unite behind a plan to replace at least some of that local school money.

"I'm convinced something will be submitted to the Legislature. We don't have a specific plan in place yet. But as the Legislature approaches, I'm confident that people ... will agree that we need to start addressing the issue in a constructive way," Bush said.

Bush began talking about property tax relief in 1995, saying he hoped to see a tax relief bill passed by the 1997 Legislature.



Veronica K. Garza

Garza picked for Who's Who honor

The biography of Veronica K. Garza has been selected for publication in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She is now eligible to compete for 150 scholarships of $1,000 each to be awarded this year. She may also use the College Referral Service.

Garza is the daughter of Erminia Garza and Johnny Garza, both of Snyder. Amalia Benitez of Snyder and the late Juan Benitez are her grandparents. Other grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Garza who had lived in Troy.

When Thomas Jefferson became president in 1801, about 20 percent of the U.S. population were slaves.

Early in his career, revolutionizing physics was Albert Einstein's hobby, his day job was as a patent clerk in Switzerland.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from poor balance and loss of memory. I fall a lot and often forget what I'm supposed to do. The forgetfulness lasts only a few seconds, but my doctor simply ignores my complaints.

DEAR READER: Neurological symptoms such as yours should not be ignored. You could have had a stroke or may be suffering from a treatable nerve condition; sometimes deficiency of vitamin B12 or of folic acid can cause these symptoms, as can an underactive thyroid.

In my opinion, you need a referral to a neurologist, who — as part of his examination — will probably order blood tests and an MRI scan. Tell your doctor that you are dissatisfied with his approach to your problem and would like to see a specialist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm writing to support you in your assertion that doctors will provide care for free to those who cannot pay for it. Just this spring I found myself with no money and had trouble meeting my bills. I developed a sinus infection. I was able to pay for a visit to my doctor and an inexpensive antibiotic the first time around.

When the infection came back, I had no money for an office call. I phoned my doctor and explained the dilemma. He offered me samples at no charge (to my surprise) and his nurse was kind and gentle to my pride when I stopped by the office to pick up the antibiotic.

Unfortunately, the infection came back one more time and I hesitated to ask for help again. But I was treated with kindness and tact. I'm grateful to my doctor for addressing my physical and emotional needs. I now know there are very kind people out there willing to help.

DEAR READER: Thank you for writing and sharing an experience that should, in my opinion, be the norm. Unfortunately, all too often the health care industry is insensitive to the needs of people who most desperately require medical care.

Since I wrote my original column, I received several letters from readers whose experiences were not as pleasant as was yours. One hospital representative even went so far as to say that "charity care" was against the law.

I think that this attitude is a crock. Most good doctors that I know supply free care (and drug samples, bless those samples!) when appropriate. This is the reason I believe that patients should make an effort to develop a close relation with their own family physicians.

At times of stress (and financial burden), it is precisely these practitioners who can help patients "over the hump," act as advocates for their patients and do what we are supposed to do: make people better.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm cold all the time, constipated and have a slow pulse. I can't seem to get out of my own way. What's the matter with me?

DEAR READER: Your symptoms suggest hypothyroidism, an underactive thyroid gland. Thyroid hormone controls the rate of metabolism: when over-abundant, it causes nervousness, weight loss and other symptoms; when deficient, patients suffer from slow metabolism (fatigue, constipation and other problems).

You need an examination and blood tests of thyroid function. Then, depending on the results, your physician can treat your affliction with thyroid replacement pills.

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Senior Center News

Veterans will be honored at a Veterans Day program on Monday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. The Sunshine Choir will provide patriotic music.

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Senior citizens are invited to bring centerpieces from their homes to be placed on the dining tables. The centerpieces will be returned following the meal.

The center will host the first J.B. Tate Memorial Pool Tournament in the coming week. To enter, senior citizens are to sign up by 10 a.m. Monday. Brackets will be drawn up at that time.

Bridge games will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday and a bridge tournament is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Friday morning. On Tuesday, a 42 "trash" tournament will begin at 10 a.m.

Representatives from the Social Security office will be available from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday. The line dancing class will meet at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. The Friday Sing Along will begin at 11:30 a.m. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Oaks for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the choir will go to Snyder Healthcare Center to perform at 10 a.m. Friday.

The Senior Center is selling raffle tickets for a quilt to be given away in December. Senior citizens will have the tickets at Wal-Mart from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 23. They can also be purchased in the center on any weekday. Proceeds from the raffle go to the center's operating fund.

SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches $6
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Victory Baptist Church
22nd Anniversary
Sunday, November 10, 1996
3303 Apple Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Church Service 10:45 a.m.



The Gospel Message in Song will be brought by
The Bob Wills Family
"DINNER ON THE GROUNDS"
will follow the service and feature
Singing by the Wills Family
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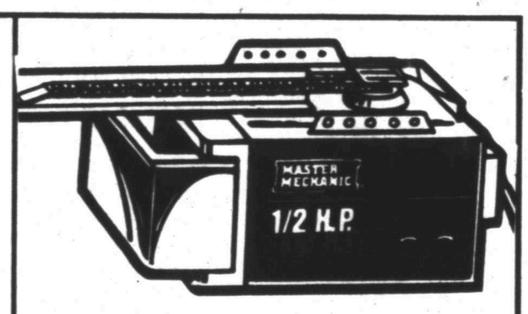


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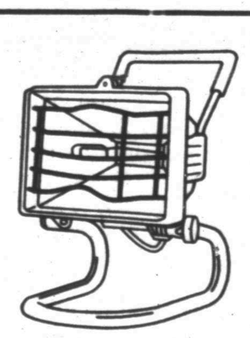
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Sail 11 nights departing from San Juan on February 24, 1997, on the famous 5-star Meridan.
Join us for
CRUISE NIGHT
Thursday, November 14
7:00 p.m.in the lobby of
American State Bank
"Right Size To Be Friendly"
3610 College Ave.
Refreshments will be served and everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Cyclone brings death and destruction

KAKINDA, India (AP) — Shivering in wet clothes, hundreds of thousands of Indians left homeless by a deadly cyclone huddled in schools and offices Saturday as rescuers searched for bodies, brought in relief supplies and tried to prevent a cholera outbreak.

More than 1,000 people were killed in the storm that hit the southwestern state of Andhra Pradesh on Wednesday night with winds nearly 100 mph. Another 1,000 fishermen were reported missing in the Bay of Bengal, a rough sea with high waves.

Navy helicopters dropped bags of rice mixed with spices, drinking water, medicine and clothes to some of the estimated half-million people driven from their homes by the cyclone that flooded rice paddies and villages, ripped power poles from the ground and washed out roads and railway lines.

Authorities also were trying to prevent a cholera outbreak in the tent camps holding storm refugees.

The state's health department reported its first suspected cholera case Friday, while the news agency United News of India said seven people were hospitalized in the worst hit area, around Kakinada, with cholera symptoms.

Cholera is caused by bacteria that proliferate in contaminated water. If not immediately treated, it can be fatal.

Air force helicopters dropped teams of paramedics to treat the sick and wounded along the coastal stretch of southern India still inundated by rains and sea water. There has been no rain in the area since Thursday.

"I am at a loss for words to describe the tragedy," Chandrababu Naidu, chief executive of Andhra Pradesh state, told reporters Friday after he flew over the disaster area in a relief helicopter.

TDCJ welcomes new staffers

Continued From Page 1

most Scurry Countians. He served as a deputy sheriff for 17 years. He resigned from that position at the end of September to pursue a new career with TDCJ.

At that time, Cheyne said it was a time to do something different and to set new goals.

"It's time to get the juices flowing again and I feel there is room for advancement within the institutional division of TDCJ," said Cheyne.

Has the change been what he expected?

"The change has really been more than I expected," said Cheyne.

"Being on the outside looking into an agency like TDCJ, does not allow one to see all the intricate details that it takes to run a prison unit," Cheyne said.

"And with all the details, come opportunities that are really limitless and that is basically why I made the change."

Cheyne's job deals with disciplinary action against inmates. When an inmate is filed on for an infraction of TDCJ rules, it's his office that explains an inmate's rights to him and makes sure he understands exactly what the charges are.

"Inmates have rules to follow, just like people on the outside of this unit do," said Cheyne. "When they violate a rule in here, they face disciplinary action just like someone on the outside would."

Cheyne said most cases are settled before they ever reach his level.

"The cases we deal with are more complicated, and we are here to assist the inmate with his rights."

"We make sure an inmate has help in situations where he is not able to assist himself," said Cheyne.

In their new careers, both Cheyne and Kutin are in positions to assist — Cheyne with inmates's rights, and Kutin with their spiritual needs.

Washington outsider picked chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his second-term shakeup gaining speed, President Clinton tapped soft-spoken Washington outsider Erskine Bowles to be chief of staff and promised to learn from past presidents who stumbled after re-election.

In his first news conference of his second term, Clinton assured reporters, "I'm very mindful of history's difficulties and I'm going to try to beat them."

Bowles' first task will be to help Clinton fill yawning holes in his staff and Cabinet. A flood of high-ranking officials, including popular chief of staff Leon Panetta, is leaving for greener pastures or falling victim to presidential housecleaning.

The Cabinet is almost bare: Six of 14 top agency heads plan to depart, with one or two more likely to go.

Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell said he would consider a Cabinet post in the new administration, but the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said he has not been contacted.

"You always have to listen to your president," Powell told The Orlando Sentinel for Saturday's editions. "I would consider it, but I can say that no one has contacted me."

Panetta, whose resignation is effective Jan. 20, Inauguration Day, whipped order into an undisciplined White House after Clinton's first chief of staff, Mack McLarty, departed in 1994.

Obituaries

Mildred Skelton

1905-1996

Service is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Mildred May Skelton, 91, of Snyder. Alton Towery of Midland will officiate and burial will be in the Gail Cemetery in Gail.

Mrs. Skelton died Friday, Nov. 8, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born on March 18, 1905 in Borden County and married James Clifford Skelton on Aug. 26, 1928 in Crane. He died on Oct. 27, 1992. Mrs. Skelton, a housewife, was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mae Shaffer of Ira; a son, John Skelton of Clarksville, Ark.; three sisters, Della Brooks of Loop, Esther Peevyhouse of Midland and Lura Perry of Lake Thomas; a brother, Melton Davis of Lake Thomas; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Ruby Preston

1928-1996

ANSON — Ruby Wynell Preston of Anson, formerly of Snyder, died Friday, Nov. 1, at a local hospital. Service is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Revs. Lee Welch and Wallace Kirby. Burial will follow in Avoca Spring Creek Cemetery, directed by Lawrence-Adams Funeral Home. Mrs. Preston was 68.

Born in Avoca, she graduated from Avoca High School in 1946. She married Wayne Preston on Aug. 24, 1946 in Avoca. She had lived in Paint Creek, Abernathy and Comanche before moving to Snyder in 1969 where she worked as a teacher's aide at West and Central Elementaries. Moving to Anson in 1983, she was a member of the First Baptist Church there, and she attended the Loyal Workers Sunday School Class.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne Preston of the home; three sons and daughters-in-law, Ron and Judy Preston of Wichita Falls, Dub and Pat Preston and Mark and Deborah Preston, all of Abilene; three brothers, Harold Shelton and Marion Shelton, both of Abilene, and Fred Shelton of Marble Falls; four sisters, Ileta Driskill of Wichita Falls, Shirley Seay of Mineral Wells, Cindy Raughton of Roscoe and Mattie Smith of Big Lake; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Hendrick Medical Center Foundation, 1242 N. 19th, Abilene 79601.

Personal, Professional Service

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What's Up?

Ratite association meeting

The Rolling Plains Ratite Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at The Shack.

Hermleigh open house set

The public is invited to an open house at Hermleigh School Sunday from 1-3 p.m. to view the first phase of renovation. A roast beef lunch will be served by the Senior Class from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cost is $6.

Tiger Moms meet Sunday

Tiger Moms will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kay Porter's Gym.

WTC boosters to meet

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at the Golden Corral for a dutch treat luncheon. Everyone is invited.

Landfill open Monday

The city landfill will be open on Monday, Veterans Day.

Rebecca St. James tour

Rebecca St. James will perform in the "It's All About God" tour at 7 p.m. Monday in Scurry County Coliseum. Tickets are $7.50 and $9.50 or $11.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Bar H Bar Family Outfitters and Initial Ideas.

Key to Kingdom series

The Key to the Kingdom series continues on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. The next tape, "Judas the Great Betrayal," will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Grief support group

The grief support group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Presbyterian Church.

World hunger banquet

Hermleigh Central Baptist Church will hold a Banquet To Remember For World Hunger at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are $7 for adults, $3 for children and $20 for a family of five or more. Children under age three will be admitted free. All proceeds will go to world hunger. For more information, call Alan Lee, 863-2305, or Bee Beauchamp, 573-0509.

Help needed for toys display

Scurry County Museum needs old toys to use during the holiday season, Nov. 15-Jan. 8. The museum wishes to display toys from pioneer times to the present day. Also, photographs are needed for background scenes behind the toys. Anyone having toys or photos which can be used is asked to call 573-6107.

Volleyball fund-raiser

Snyder's Lady Tigers volleyball team is holding its annual fund-raiser. The team is offering a Win Win Discount Card, good for savings at 15 local businesses. The cards are $5 each and good for one year.

Poinsettia fund-raiser

Large poinsettias in red, white and jingle bell are available from any Snyder High School choir member for a donation. Call 573-9649 or 573-8034 for more information.

GED testing resumes

GED test dates will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 3, and at 8 a.m. on Dec. 4. Tests are administered in the Learning Resource Center on the WTC campus. For more information or to make an appointment, contact Geraldine Parker at 573-8511, ext. 322, from 8-11 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday or 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A new minimum standard for passing the GED will become effective Jan. 1.

Christmas luncheon at museum

Scurry County Museum Association will sponsor a Christmas luncheon at the museum on Sunday, Nov. 17. Tickets for the 12:30 to 2 p.m. event are $12.50 each.

Following the luncheon, Anita Powell will discuss old toys. For reservations, call 573-6107.

Cash 5

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

1-27-31-32-39

(one, twenty-seven, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-nine)

Pick 3

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

9-6-3

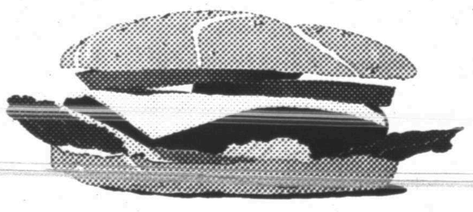
(nine, six, three)



RITZ DONATION — The Diamond Foundation, represented by Jean Kahle of Fort Worth, center, and Mark McLaughlin of San Angelo, right, made a donation to the Ritz Theatre Inc. in memory of their parents, C.T. and Claire McLaughlin. The money, designated for the renovation of the interior of the theatre, was accepted by Mike Thornton, president of the Ritz board. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

The East Parent Council would like to thank the following for all their help with the Fall Festival:

- Parent Volunteers for chairing booths, workers, cokes and cupcakes
- Joan Bunch for basketball goal
- WTC basketball girls, Gay 20 and PKO for working booths
- West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, American State Bank and Dupree Motors for donations for bike raffle
- Western Auto for display of bikes
- Lydia and Dink Foree



Can't Beat These Prices On Our November Take-Out Specials

TWO large hamburgers, large fries and medium drinks $6.29

FOUR large hamburgers, large fries and medium drinks $11.99

TWO Chicken Fried Steak Dinners choice baked potato or fries gravy, choice of vegetable, and sour dough roll $7.99

FOUR Chicken Fried Steak Dinners choice baked potato or fries gravy, choice of vegetable, and sour dough roll $15.99

TWO 5 Oz. Sirloin Steaks with choice of baked potato or fries, vegetable and sour dough bread..... $8.59

SIRLOIN STEAK FOR TWO (1 lb. of meat) choice of baked potato or fries, vegetable and sour dough bread..... $10.99



Take Out Only

The Shack 573-4921 Snyder, Texas

'Growing Up on Deep Creek' retold in poems

Yvonne Byrd Nunn shares memories of her childhood

Some of Yvonne Nunn's rememberances of life on Deep Creek have recently been compiled in a self-published collection of poems, aptly titled "Growing Up On Deep Creek."

Born and reared on Deep Creek Ranch two miles north of Dunn, Yvonne and her husband still live there. The eldest of three daughters born to Jack and Iva Byrd, she is married to Carl Nunn, a Methodist minister who pastored churches throughout the Panhandle for many years. He also preached at Gail, Fluvanna and Hermleigh Methodist churches for 16 years.

The couple returned to live on the Byrd homestead in 1975, due to her parents' illness.

"Growing Up On Deep Creek" is brimming with precious images of a time gone but not forgotten. Within the 48-page book, time stands still as each poem opens a window to the past.

"A Creek Called Deep" opens the yellowed-page volume, a testament to one of Scurry County's most important landmarks. Treasured family picnics along the creek are relived in "Picnic On Deep Creek,"



DEEP CREEK MEMORIES — Yvonne Byrd Nunn does most of her writing in this room, complete with computer and printer. She recently self-published a volume of poetry about "Growing Up on Deep Creek." The author, who lives on Deep Creek Ranch, is already working on other writing projects. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

two pages long.

In that pre-air-conditioned era, Yvonne and her sisters, Jacqueline Byrd Roden and Mary Lou Byrd Crawford, ran barefoot during hot, summer months — sometimes sleeping outdoors, which was a cherished treat.

Going barefoot was the most fun because that meant splashing in mud puddles and "plodding through sharp grass burrs," none of which seemed to bother the Byrd siblings.

One poem is an ode to Yvonne's grandmother, whose tea cakes the three sisters treasured. Grandmother Lizzie Byrd, who lived in Snyder, played a very important role in their lives. One "mum's the word" from her and the sisters knew better than to talk or fidget either at church or any other place.

She was the "strength we all held onto," Yvonne said. Learning, in later years, that her grandmother had experienced troubles in her life had a profound effect on Yvonne. She has since written "Are You Tired of Me Darling?" and plans to include it in a future volume of poetry.

Grandfather J.H. Byrd served as a Scurry County sheriff.

Yvonne also treasures memories of her parents. From a cousin, Wallace, she learned that "Jack was a dang good cowboy." And though she does not prefer cowboy poetry, she did write one about her father.

Wallace told her of her dad's prowess on horseback as he kept track of his herd. That was before her time, Yvonne said. The grandfather she remembered drove a pickup as he carried out ranching duties. She recalled that sometimes his vehicle ended up with dented fenders, something her grandmother did not like at all.

Music played a prominent role in Yvonne's life. She loved playing a piano she had borrowed from nearby neighbors.

When the neighbors moved and took the piano with them, Yvonne was left with a longing that would not go away.

Sitting at the kitchen table, she played a make-believe piano, correctly moving her hands and feet as if it were real.

She never realized that her father quietly watched her until he brought a spinnet piano home one day — one that she still enjoys playing.

In "The Third Hatching," Yvonne described the arrival of her youngest sister, Mary Lou. She and Jackie watched the new baby with great interest.

To them, the baby's face was "red like strawberries, and wrinkled like an old lady."

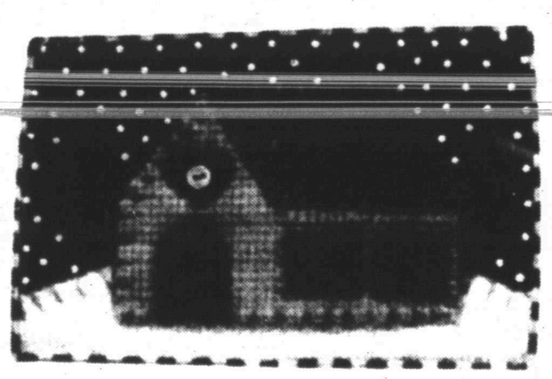
"Christmas Eve on Deep Creek" encompasses five pages, all filled with images of Christmas celebrations from 1935-1945. Yuletide

See Folks, Page 4B

Welcome To Our

Hallmark

Holiday Open House



Saturday, November 16 and

Sunday, November 17

Open Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Hallmark GOLD CROWN

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School Menus

Snyder

BREAKFAST

All breakfasts are served with assorted cereal and toast, juice and milk.

MONDAY
Breakfast Taco
TUESDAY
French Toast
WEDNESDAY
Donut
THURSDAY
Sausage Sticks
FRIDAY
Waffles

LUNCH

All lunches are served with milk

MONDAY
Sausage Pizza or Stuffed Potato
Tossed Salad
Peaches
TUESDAY
Lasagna or Chef Salad w/Crackers
Buttered Corn
French Bread
WEDNESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie or Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Tossed Salad
Jello
THURSDAY
Salisbury Steak or Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Peas
Hot Rolls
FRIDAY
Steakfingers or Fish Nuggets
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Fruit
Cookie

Ira

MONDAY
Corndogs
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Cookies
TUESDAY
Pizza Pockets
Vegetable Salad
Whole Potatoes
Peaches
WEDNESDAY
Tamale Pie
Ranch Style Beans
Corn
Crackers
Pears
THURSDAY
Steak Sandwiches
French Fries
Apples
FRIDAY
Vegetable Soup
Cheese Wedge
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Cookies

Hermleigh

Each meal is served with milk.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
TUESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
WEDNESDAY
Juice
Pancake Pups
THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toast
FRIDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Toast

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
No Bake Cookies
TUESDAY
Barbecue Patties on a Bun
Potato Chips
Pickles & Onions
Pink Applesauce
WEDNESDAY
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Tomato Wedges
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Slices
THURSDAY
Chili
Cheese Sticks
Relish Cup
Crackers
Blueberries/Whipped Topping
FRIDAY
Pizza
Tomato Wedges
Tater Tots
Chilled Pears

Gibson informs ABWA members of continuing education at WTC

John Gibson, director of the workforce education at Western Texas College, gave the program for the recent meeting of Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association.

He said more adults are going back to school and WTC offers short term classes such as computer, child care and several health related classes.

Gibson, introduced by program chairman Carol Young, said the continuing education division provides — resource persons to serve on community development committees; pre-screening and skill assessement of potential employees for new enterprises; special entry level training or re-training for new enterprises; customized training; workplace literacy training; and specialized technical training.

Inez Teaff, vocational chairman, introduced Betty Boyd who has owned Bynum-Boyd Advertising Co. since 1964. Five salespersons serve Texas and Oklahoma.

The ABWA Thanksgiving meeting is set for Nov. 14 and plans were made to sponsor and man the concession at an arts and crafts show on Nov. 23-24 in the coliseum.

Birthdays recognized were those of Maxie McNew, Lucy Dennis and Leona Wiggins.

Barbara Scrivner was hostess to 15 members and two guests. Sally Herrington was welcomed as a new member.



EDUCATION PROGRAM — John Gibson was guest speaker at the Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA meeting. Gibson, director of the workforce education at WTC, was introduced by Carol Young, left. Also pictured is his wife, Denise Gibson, who is a medical technologist at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Defensive Driving Course; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room; 6 to 9 p.m. For information, call 573-2850.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

DAR; Snyder Country Club; program, Jessie Scarbrough; ancestor sketch, Dot Casey; hostesses, Ann Smartt and Jo Flynn; noon.

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call 1-800-359-3131.

Plainview TFCEC; for information call Nancy Higgins, 573-7770; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; Anne von Roeder, hostess; Timber and Threads owner, Tina Sanders, will give program; 4:15 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

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

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; airport terminal building on W. 37th; Rachel Martin, watercolor demonstration; Myrtle Joiner, hostess; 9:30 a.m to 4 p.m.

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 a.m.

Noah Project-W advisory board; MAWC; noon

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Eubank at 573-6509.

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.





Wilmer and Geneta Richards (Contributed Photos)

Mr. and Mrs. Richards will celebrate at anniversary tea

Wilmer and Geneta Richards of Snyder will be married 50 years on Nov. 16. They will celebrate their golden anniversary with a tea on that day from 2 to 4 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church.

Their son and his wife, Barbara, and Stefen Kirk, David Kirk and Tim Richards, will host the event.

Born on Jan. 12, 1925 in Norton, Richards is a retired pumper. Mrs. Richards, born on April 7, 1930 in Novice, and her husband married in Novice and lived there for some time. They are Baptist.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



North	11-09-96
♠8 7 2	
♥A 9 5	
♦9 3 2	
♣10 9 4 2	
West	**East**
♠Q 6 3	♠J 10 9
♥6 3 2	♥J 7 4
♦A J 8 5 4	♦10 6
♣J 5	♣K Q 8 6 3
South	
♠A K 5 4	
♥K Q 10 8	
♦K Q 7	
♣A 7	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♦5

Getting out of the way

I was sent this deal by David Poriss, who lives in Burlington, Conn., and runs a retail business called NE Bridge Supply.

There are several questions today. Was Poriss the declarer or a defender? If the latter, which? How did the play go in three no-trump after a diamond lead to East's 10 and South's king?

South started with seven top tricks: two spades, three hearts, one diamond (given the first trick) and one club. So, the declarer needed an extra trick from each major. As you can see, his luck seemed to be in. He played the ace, king and another spade, putting West in with his queen. He switched to a club, but declarer won with dummy's ace and claimed nine tricks when the heart jack appeared on the third round.

So Poriss was South? No — that was the declarer's plan, but Poriss saw it coming: He dropped the spade queen under South's ace at trick two. Now when the declarer continued spades, East won a trick and pushed a diamond through South's queen: one down.

Good imaginative defense, but I think Poriss was precipitate. He should play low on the first spade. The queen can always be unblocked on the second round. Here, East signals with the jack, showing the 10 and nine. This makes the unblock clear. But if East drops the 10, denying the jack, Poriss knows South has the other three top spade honors. He doesn't sacrifice his queen and hopes East can get in before South has cashed out.

Still, if that's the worst mistake Poriss has made, he's the best player ever!

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Bridal Registry

Jayme Gregory and Steve Olsen
Kima McLarty and Scott Coltharp
Jayme Gregory and Steve Olsen
Juli Smith and Russell Schlegel
Elaine Whitfill and Michael Bragg
Mikki Botts and Bobby Clinkenbeard, Jr.
Lisa Duncan and Michael Steadham

Infant Registry

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2 - 1/2 lb. Regular Choice Sirloin Dinners
Includes Brass Bell Bakery and Dessert Bar
For The Rock-Bottom Price Of
ONLY $7.99
Our Reg. $12.00 - Competitors $16.50
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Olson, Denbow pledge vows

SEMINOLE — A rustic open air chapel nestled among trees in a small cove was the setting for Rebekah Anne Olson's and Tony Wayne Denbow's vows on Saturday, Sept. 28, in Victoria Park in Irving. Judge Bill Lowery officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Marc Olson of Seminole and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey of Snyder and Ms. Wilma Olson of Post. She is also the granddaughter of the late Wayne Lawler of Snyder.

The bridegroom is the son of Dixie and David Moore of Kingsland. He is the grandson of Mary Moore of Tow, and the late A.G. Moore; Ouida Adams of Marble Falls; and Chuck and Beth Adams of Llano.

Given in marriage by her father, he escorted the bride down the grassy path to the chapel as she was adorned in a tea-length, candlelight gown of rayon with Chantilly lace overlay.

The bodice, with a jeweled neckline, featured elbow- length lace sleeves and rhinestone buttons down the front. The candlelight tea-length veil was trimmed in Alencon lace and accented with lace roses and pearls and the pouf face veil of candlelight illusion was attached to a spray of silk roses, leaves and pearls. It was made by her mother.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of royal blue rosebuds, mauve and white roses, English ivy, royal blue baby's breath, and pearl sprays adorned with streamers of candlelight lace and ribbon, royal blue ribbon and pearls.

To carry out tradition, the bride wore a pearl necklace and earrings borrowed from her mother. Her wedding dress and veil were new, and she had blue flowers in her bouquet. She carried pennies minted in the years of the couples' births in her shoe.

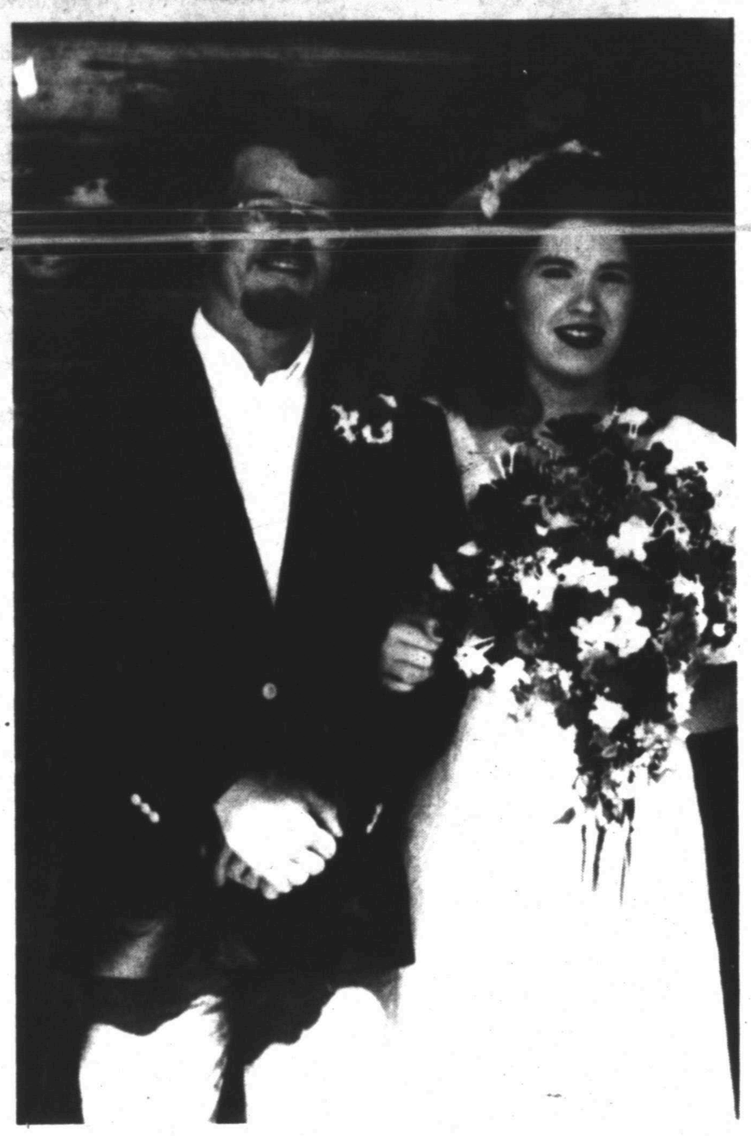
Maid of honor was Monica Olson of Seminole, sister of the bride. She wore a sleeveless short dress of royal blue sateen. Bridesmaid Amber Beebee of Irving wore a short slip dress of mauve sateen. They carried round nosegays of the same flowers as the bridal bouquet, and wore cascades of flowers and pearl sprays in their hair.

Flower girl was Brooke Denbow of Amarillo, niece of the groom. She wore a white tea-length dress with an embroidered collar. She carried a heart-shaped white wicker basket of flowers in the chosen colors.

Ring bearer Seth Denbow of Amarillo, nephew of the groom, wore a navy blue jacket with jeans and a white shirt, completed with a boutonniere of royal blue, white and mauve flowers. He carried a white heart-shaped satin pillow outlined with a triple layer of lace and accented with Battenburg lace and pearls with ribbon, and matching streamers.

The flower girl's basket and ring pillow was made by the bride's mother.

The bridegroom wore jeans, a white shirt, navy blue jacket, black Ropers, and a blue rosebud and baby's breath boutonniere. Best man and brother of the groom, Chris Denbow of Amarillo, wore the same attire as the groom. Goomsmen Chris Olson of Seminole, brother of the bride, wore a dark gray pin-striped suit. Each wore boutonniers of blue rosebuds, tiny mauve flowers with white baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wayne Denbow
(Contributed Photo)

Prior to the ceremony, classical stringed music was played. After the groom and his attendants entered, "Keeper of the Stars" was played. The bride and her attendants entered to the "Bridal Chorus." Following the exchange of vows and rings, "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Sue Bedingfield of Houston, aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Denbow and their attendants exited to the "Wedding March."

The large center column, entwined with greenery interspersed with mauve roses and tiny blue flowers, complemented the railing covered in greenery with matching flowers and royal blue ribbons at several points.

An entrance deck led to the reception area. The bride's table was covered with a candlelight cloth and a lace overlay that was accented on the edges with candlelight bows and flowers in the chosen colors. The table was centered with an ornate holder of satin lace, ribbon and pearls which held the bridal bouquet and was fashioned by the bride's maternal grandmother.

The white wedding cake was topped with a ceramic bride and groom beneath crystal arches. The cake was divided with tall columns and accented with white silk roses, pearls and tulle beneath the top layer and small white doves around the outside edge of the lower layer. Raspberry sherbet punch was served from a footed American Fostoria punch bowl. Pastel mints, nuts and candy kisses were served from matching crystal bowls. Servers were Sarah and Amanda Harper of Houston, cousins of the bride.

The groom's table was covered with a royal blue cloth, overlayed with white lace. Royal blue bows adorned with flowers and English ivy accented the table's edge. A silver and crystal candelabra with ivy and blue votives centered the table.

The groom's chocolate double-heart cake, graced with English ivy and sprays of blue and white flowers, was served with coffee, from a silver service. Crystal bowls held nuts, pastel mints and candy kisses. Serving were Crystal Denbow and Tammy Lockhart.

Amanda Harper presided at the registry table covered with a candlelight floor-length cloth overlayed with lace. Candlelight bows with English ivy and flowers held the lace in scallops. A silver candle holder held a royal blue candle and was encircled with flowers in the bride's chosen colors. The table held a matching plumed pen and an ornate ivory wedding book.

The wedding flowers were fashioned by the bride's maternal grandmother, Sallie Bailey of Snyder.

The houseparty included Crystal Denbow of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the groom; Sarah and Amanda Harper of Houston, cousins of the bride; and Marion Sikorski of Irving; and Tammy Lockhart of Irving.

Special guests included Jarryd Dakota Denbow, infant son of the couple; Roy, Sallie and Nick Bailey of Snyder; and Harold and Violet Barnett of Grand Prairie, great-aunt of the bride.

The bride graduated from Llano High School in 1995 and the groom graduated from Job Corp in San Marcos and United Auto Worker's Trade School in Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Denbow reside in Irving where he is employed at Best Japanese Motors.

Engagement announced

Jana and Robert Melvin of Mesquite, N.M., and Ronald Naylor of El Paso, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laci Suzann, to Gregory Earl Box of Ira. He is the son of Billy and Jackie Box of Ira, and the grandson of Mildred Chandler and Mary Box of Crane and Bert Hanson of Pharr.

The pair are planning their wedding ceremony for Feb. 8, 1997 in El Paso.

Miss Naylor graduated from Texas A&M University in College Station with a B.S. in agricultural economics and Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a M.A. in agricultural business management.

Box, a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. in agricultural education, is currently employed with Champion Technologies as a sales engineer.

The couple will reside outside of Austin in Smithville.



Laci Suzann Naylor and Gregory Earl Box
(Contributed Photo)

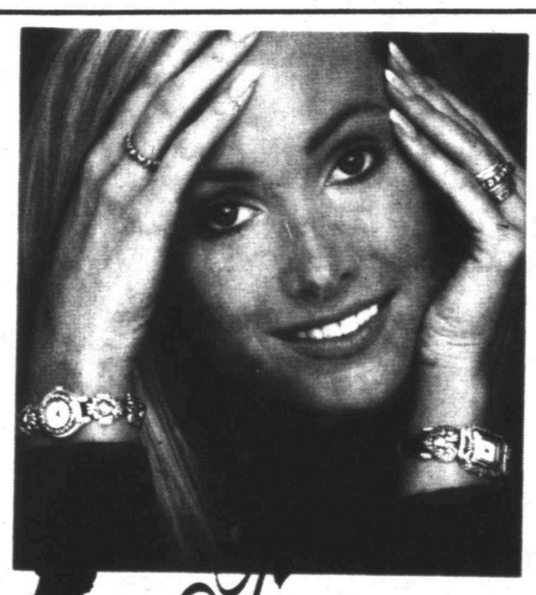
Blue Eyes still loyal

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Frank Sinatra hasn't set foot in his hometown in years, but Ol' Blue Eyes has never lost the loyalty of its residents.

The city will honor Sinatra on Sunday, when it unveils a sidewalk plaque in front of what remains of his birthplace on Monroe Street.

The city invited Sinatra, 80, but it's unlikely he'll make the trip from California. Sinatra, who last visited Hoboken in the 1980s with President Reagan, was hospitalized last week.

Holiday
Open House at
COUNTRYPLACE
Wednesday, November 13 thru
Saturday, November 16
9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
•Refreshments Served
•Register For Prizes
To Be Given Away Daily And
The GRAND PRIZE To Be
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•Layaways Welcome And Don't
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Scurry County Folks

Continued from 1B

by Shirley A. Gorman

meant plenty of homemade goodies, including her mother's "mouth-watering cakes" and her dad's favorite pecan pie. Grandmother Byrd cleaned and stuffed the turkey, Christmas always made Grandaddy Byrd feel young again, Yvonne writes in the poem.

The adults enjoyed holiday treats, but the young sisters were too excited to eat — their minds already filled with images of Santa Claus' annual visit.

Even Tip, the cherished family dog, was not forgotten at holiday time. When Tip barked, it was Grandfather Byrd's cue to pile the girls into his car and go looking for the man in the red suit.

Of course, while they searched in vain, Santa Claus made a quick delivery to the Byrd home. The girls never found Santa Claus, but when they returned home, they discovered, much to their delight, that he had already delivered presents. Even Tip received a bone.

The grandfather opened a sack filled with fireworks, including cherry bombs, sparkle rods and striped cherry candle sticks as well as Black Kat's 8-10 poppers.

After the last of the fireworks had been ignited and enjoyed, Yvonne's poem said the family was ready for pie, cookies, milk and the granddad's special cake with nuts on top.

Tired and exhausted, but very contented, Yvonne and her siblings were ready for bed, which they shared with the dolls — "dressed in silk" — which Santa had brought.

While the holidays were a joyous time for the family, Scurry County could brew up some terrible lightning and wind storms — sending the family scurrying into the storm cellar.

One ferocious storm struck in the midst of a drought. A kerosene lamp provided dim lighting as the family waited for the sheeting rain, crackling lightning, booming thunder and enormous hail stones to subside.

The poem ends with:

"We emerged from the storm cellar
To a world that had had a bath
Where leaves were green and skies were clear
Like the face of a NEW BORN CALF!"

In another poem, "Old Tip," who had protected Yvonne until her fourth year, took "Heaven's boat for sail" and was buried on a rocky hill not far from her home.

Church attendance was a weekly committment, but Yvonne also writes in "Deep Creek Church," of feeling God's presence in the great outdoors.

Sometimes the three rambunctious sisters would spend so much time together that they began "getting on each other's frayed nerves." Yvonne remembers her mother's admonition to "play alone and have fun." They tried, but remained in sight of each other.

Yvonne began piling sand higher and higher. Soon baby sis (Mary Lou), who was only four years old, joined her for a joint venture. Pretty soon sister Jackie wanted to know what they were doing. "Making a big sand pile," Yvonne said. Jackie then jumped into the sand pile, planting her feet firmly in her sisters' creation, prompting Yvonne to write years later:

I SURE HAD FUN BY MY LONE SELF THAT DAY."

To this day, Jackie's sisters won't let her forget about the sand pile. In another poem, "Sister Jackie," Yvonne describes how the two were inseparable and even dressed like twins for 13 months.

"The two of us were rare.
No one ever ganged up on us.
They simply would not dare."

"Snipe Hunt, Two" reveals how children's butts became numb while sitting on the freeze bucket, holding it still, as homemade ice cream formed.



BOOK COVER — When Yvonne Byrd Nunn wanted a cover for her new book of poetry, she took a picture of Deep Creek. The self-published book, "Growing Up on Deep Creek," relates things that happened to her and family from about age four to the fourth grade. (Contributed Photo)

Other poems describe spending Saturdays in town and visiting the five and dime store. A favorite past-time was sitting in a car and watching people pass by.

Yvonne said they enjoyed the Scurry County Rodeo, especially the parade, which always passed in front of her grandparents' home at 30th and Avenue U.

Yvonne also recalls that her dad so loved Brownie, his faithful horse, that he let him graze at a favorite spot near an old tree. When Brownie died, she said her dad deeded the tree to the horse. Though she had "never heard of a horse's tree nor of a horse with a deed," she said they never questioned her dad's wishes.

Her father and tree both died during the same year.

Perhaps one of Yvonne's most priceless recollections is retold in "Some Things Yo Do Not Tell," a two-page poem. At the age of six, when Yvonne was ready to start school at Dunn, her mother took her aside and explained that there are some things you do not tell. Things like Daddy's income, where the family hides its key, how much mother weighed or that she burned the bread.

Yvonne was very careful that very first day not to say anything her mother did not want her to say. So when the teacher asked "What does your mother do at home," she responded, "Oh, she dips Garrett's snuff."

She also recalled her and her sisters sweeping their playground with brooms taller than they were. This was a favorite punishment of her mother.

Other childhood memories sparking a poem include migrant cotton pickers who traveled from Mexico each year. She said she and her sisters looked forward to their coming because they liked to play with their children. Since Yvonne wore Shirley Temple-like curls, she said the migrants called her that. "For a while I really thought I was her too," she said.

To this day, when Yvonne smells smoke she thinks of those early days.

Other poems described feeding the preacher and learning of "death and its sting." Her father's casket, which was placed in one of the rooms of her home during the wake, provided a profound encounter with the finality of death and loss for one so young.

She concludes with "At Close of Day," which describes she and her sisters kneeling and praying at their bedside each night. The poems cover some of Yvonne's growing years, from four years to the fourth grade.

Though the 61-year-old Dunn area native discovered the joy and therapeutic value of writing a few years ago, her interest in writing dates to her school days when teachers advised her to take journalism.

Instead, she married and reared a family before rediscovering her passion for words and writing.

Yvonne prefers to write about the things she is familiar with. She likes poetry because "I can get my point over in shorter time without dancing around the subject."

She writes of family happenings and experiences, adding that her best poems tend to be those written about things "which grip me."

Yvonne said anyone living in the area could identify with her poems because they are about "typical family happenings."

She describes her writing in part as being "like therapy," because it allows her to express her innermost thoughts and feelings.

The advent of the Persian Gulf War evoked such feeling deep within her that, even though she did not know anyone who was stationed there at the time, she began to write "Sand In Time." Yvonne said she has always been "politically active and interested in the U.S."

That was the beginning. From that first poem, she began branching out. She next wrote about learning to ride a motorcycle which was published in "American Road Riding" magazine.

Tennis is another interest. She said she and Carl always watch matches on television and in years past he had won many tennis awards.

That poem, "French Open," was published in "Tennis Weekly," even-though that magazine usually does not print poetry.

She started "Growing Up on Deep Creek" about a year ago.

She considers "Honored Heroes," written after a poignant visit to the Vietnam War Memorial, one of her best. She was so haunted by visiting The Wall and seeing so many people searching for the names of loved ones that she started to write about it because that was the only way she could let it go.

She also wrote "The Hallowed Black Wall."

Yvonne writes every chance she gets, but, she said, "some of my best work happens around 2 a.m." Perhaps, it's because she's rested for a while before beginning. She always keeps a pad handy so she can jot ideas down.

Yvonne did all of the work on "Growing Up In Deep Creek" herself. That includes the cover design, a photo of Deep Creek which she took herself, layout, printing and assembling the pages. One of the only things she did not do was staple the pages of each book together.

She dedicated the book to the memory of her parents and sisters. The Table of Contents lists 39 poems.

Copies of the book and audio tapes of Yvonne reading her poems are available from Timber and Threads. She will give readings during a future open house.

The sounds of Deep Creek can be heard on the tapes. She has also made small booklets of "Growing Up On Deep Creek" which she plans to distribute to nursing homes.

Yvonne is already at work on other writing projects. She is a member of Scurry County's Pen Women's Club, the Texas Poetry Society and the International Poetry Society, which she was inducted into in 1991 in Washington, D.C.

She was to attend a banquet Saturday in Dallas for TPS.

Recent appearances have included the Second Annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering at the State Fair in Dallas and the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration in Lubbock.

Yvonne and "Growing Up on Deep Creek" were featured in the November issue of Cap Rock Electric Hi-Lines. The ranch draws power from Cap Rock's Lone Wolfe Division.

Yvonne and her husband have two children: Carole Mraz, who lives on a Hermleigh farm, and T.C. Nunn, who lives at Towle Place, near the ranch. He also likes to make spurs.

For a number of years, Carl served as an itinerant Methodist minister, which means that he served where he was needed. He retired in 1975, but when they moved to the ranch Yvonne said they learned that Fluvanna, Gail and Hermleigh had not had a pastor for years.

For 16 years, Yvonne said they traveled to each church on Sunday where Carl preached and she played the piano. Though the pace was grueling at times and moving frequently was sometimes difficult for the family, she said "we made many wonderful friends through church work."

The Nunns also farmed cotton at one time, but the land has been in a CRP government program for several years.

They tried ranching but the drought forced them to sell their herd at a loss. Carl now sells insurance in Snyder.

Drought

North west of the Rio Grande
Skies are painted brown.
Hot dry winds swirl patterned sand
Snaking thirsty grass
Shifting lay of land.

Range grasses tinted ripe wheat
Broom straw, stick-like stems
Brittle, falling in a heap.
Siphon roots searching
Winding through Earth's deep

Thrusting energy
Stalking summer heat.

NASA reports two satellite failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two scientific satellites that failed to detach themselves from a launch rocket earlier this week are orbiting uselessly for lack of electrical power and are probably a total loss, NASA said Thursday.

The satellites, valued at $21.5 million and $26 million, were carried into orbit Monday on a Pegasus rocket launched from beneath a an L1011 jumbo jet as it flew off the Virginia coast.

One spacecraft, SAC-B, was designed to look at solar flares and gamma ray bursts and was a cooperative project between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Argentina.

The SAC-B solar arrays, which gather electricity, were deployed by command from the ground but the satellite's tumbling would not allow the generation of enough power to keep its batteries charged.

"Although there is the possibility that SAC-B could be reactivated if the current tumbling of the spacecraft were to stop, that possibility is considered remote," NASA said.

Man convicted of murdering wife

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A financial analyst was convicted Thursday of beating his wife to death with a rock and impaling her heart and lungs on a stake after she complained he had burned their ziti dinner.

Richard Rosenthal, 40, was found guilty of murder and immediately sentenced to life in prison without parole. His wife, Laura Jane Rosenthal, 34, was slain in the back yard of their suburban Boston home in 1995.

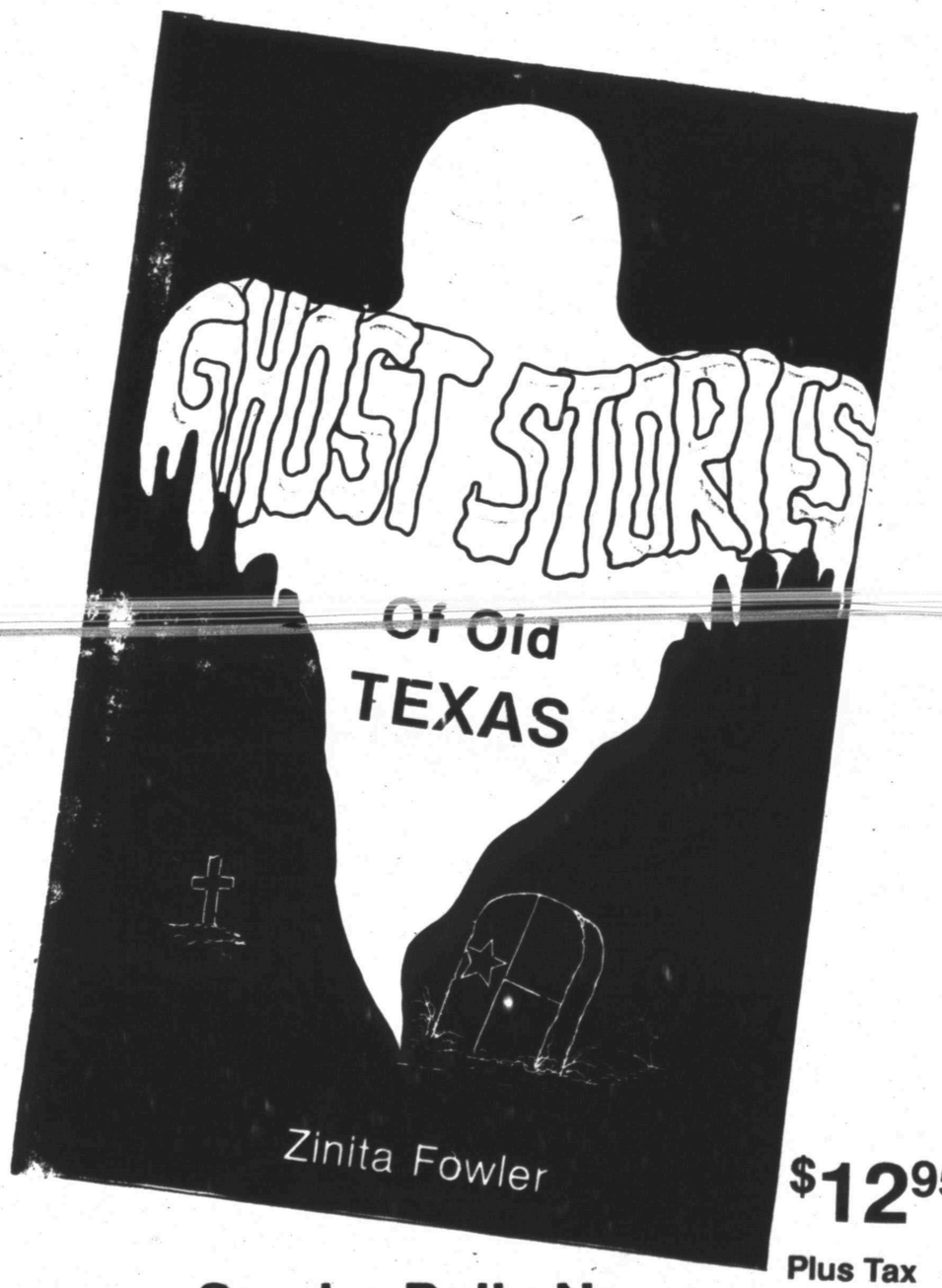
The defense had argued Rosenthal was innocent by reason of insanity and called experts to the stand who said he was delusional.

But experts for the prosecution said he was faking, and cited his telling police after the murder that he had done "a terrible thing."

Said Vinita Shaw, the victim's mother: "So many beautiful plans were lost and lives changed forever because of one man's rage."

Rosenthal's father, Irving Rosenthal, said, "My son is mentally ill. ... I think the jury missed the boat on this."

New at the SDN Book Store



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Snyder Daily News
3600 College AVenue

Emptier silos unsettle world food picture

By Charles J. Hanley
AP Special Correspondent

Decade by decade, the land has provided — wheat fields, rice paddies, bulging silos of corn keeping pace with a growing world population. Now the grain harvests have leveled off, the people have not, and the world is left to wonder where its next century's meals will come from.

The blip in the upward slope of grain production in the 1990s has ready explanations: Economics, politics and weather conspired to hold down global output.

Some specialists believe longer-range forces, from the Kansas prairie to China's river deltas, are also at work.

Troubling enough, in Africa particularly, for the Food and Agriculture Organization to hold a global summit in Rome this week to search for new approaches to help poor nations grow, buy or otherwise get more food.

"We are in a crisis situation," said FAO chief Jacques Diouf.

His U.N. agency projects world agricultural production must expand by 75 percent by 2025 to match population growth. It's not off to a good start.

New FAO figures show that the global grain harvest — forecast at 1,821 million tons for 1996-97 — will have increased by just 2.3 percent since 1990, while population was growing 10 percent.

Grain is the surest gauge of food supplies, since it provides most of man's calories, either directly or through grain-fed meat.

Because of this lag in production, grain prices rose and the world's buffer stocks of wheat, rice and other grains were drawn down. Reserves now stand at 277 million tons — some 40 million below what the FAO considers safe to meet emergencies.

A mix of factors helped stunt the decade's crops: Agriculture collapsed with the political system in the former Soviet Union; the U.S. and other governments began "de-subsidizing" farmers' grain surpluses; poor growing weather plagued America and Russia; Chinese grainland was giving way to factories and exploding cities.

Lester Brown of Washington's Worldwatch Institute maintains that fertilizers and high-yield grain varieties have been pushed to their limit in many places. And underground water sources, from Kansas and Colorado to Iran and India, are drying up.

"I think each year now it will become more difficult to rebuild grain stocks," Brown said.

Worldwatch sees China as a huge problem. Shrinking croplands, rising incomes and a growing middle-class appetite for meat have combined to turn China, almost overnight, into the world's No. 2 grain importer, behind Japan.

"It is only a matter of time until China's grain import needs overwhelm the export capacity of the United States and other exporting countries," Brown contended.

Others dispute his pessimism. A key FAO forecaster, Nikos Alexandratos, said Brown relies on shaky Chinese statistics.

Besides, he said, Brown's scenario would have China's economy and consumption booming at the same time as the industry that supports most of its population, agriculture, is collapsing. That seems impossible, Alexandratos said.

The World Resources Institute, a Washington think tank, finds some agreement among major studies that birth rates may slow enough to allow a plodding agriculture to keep up with "effective" demand.

That projection comes with asterisks attached: In Africa and other poor regions without that money, hundreds of millions will remain underfed. And a permanently tighter balance between supply and demand will leave the world more vulnerable to weather shocks and price shocks.

To Luther Tweeten, the outcome is far from clear.

Looking ahead to 2030, the Ohio State University agricultural economist stacked the global trend in per-acre yields up against U.N. population projections. The yields lose out.

"I don't want to take a Lester Brown approach on this," Tweeten said, but the world cannot be complacent. "It's daunting."

The specialists say progress must be made on several fronts:

—Russia and other former Soviet republics must be rebuilt into major grain exporters.

—More fertilizer should be spread in Africa and other places where it is underused because of its expense.

—High-production regions must cultivate what little good land still lies fallow.

—Governments must spend more on agricultural research.

Surprising innovations may prove crucial, Tweeten said an edible "stew" made out of dense biomass like willow trees or sugar cane. "Science is the key to the future of food," he said.

At the FAO summit, delegates will be looking for keys to more food today.

The FAO estimates 800 million people are undernourished worldwide, at a time when high prices have undercut international food aid, slicing it in half since 1993 to today's 7.7 million tons of grain a year.

The summit will try to encourage increased aid, stepped-up research and pro-agriculture policies in Africa and other food-short regions.

"The ultimate problem is economic development," Alexandratos said. "They must get their own agriculture moving."

Brown sees one more ultimate solution — population control.

"I think we're now in a new situation where the primary responsibility for balancing food and people lies with family planners, rather than fishermen and farmers," he said. "And I don't think the world has quite grasped that yet."

Even China's aggressive family planning will take precious decades to stabilize its population, now 1.2 billion. By 2025, China's farmers will have 400 million more mouths to feed.

Smoking, lung cancer linked many years earlier, memo says

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist for R.J. Reynolds in 1953 acknowledged in a company memo that clinical studies "tend to confirm" the link between smoking and lung cancer, NBC Nightly News reported Thursday.

One of the earliest tobacco company documents to link smoking with cancer, it noted the "growing suspicion ... even acceptance, among medical men and cancer researchers that the parallel increase in cigarette consumption and incidence of lung cancer was more than coincidence."

The document was written 11 years before the surgeon general's first warning about the dangers of smoking.

R.J. Reynolds officials told The Associated Press the document confirmed that the company had "long been concerned with and responsive to reports in the scientific literature and popular media on the potential relationship between smoking and certain diseases."

Convicted killer volunteers for execution; judge sets date

KINGSVILLE (AP) — A judge has set Feb. 10 as the execution date for an inmate who wants to die for the 1987 slaying of a Kingsville college student.

Richard Brimage Jr., 40, faces lethal injection for the death of 19-year-old Mary Beth Kunkel, a former high school homecoming queen who was a freshman at Texas A&I University when she was killed Oct. 5, 1987. The school now is known as Texas A&M at Kingsville.

State District Judge Manuel Banales ruled Thursday Brimage was competent to make a decision to drop appeals. The judge set the execution for the ninth anniversary of the date of Brimage's conviction by a Comal County jury. Banales had moved the trial from Kleberg County because of pretrial publicity.

Miss Kunkel was found dead Oct. 7, 1987 in the trunk of a Cadillac parked at the Kingsville home of Brimage's parents.

Testimony showed the woman died either of strangulation or by suffocation from a sock forced down her throat. Brimage said he lured the woman to the home to rape her. Court records showed that when she put up a struggle, he also injected her with cocaine.

At the time of the slaying, Brimage was on parole after serving less than three months of a two-year term for forgery.

Brimage's capital murder conviction was reversed in 1994 by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The court, however, early this year reversed itself, reinstating the conviction and death sentence

In its first decision, the court said evidence used against Brimage was obtained in an illegal search of the home where Brimage lived with his parents and shouldn't have been allowed into his 1988 trial.

That evidence included the bound body of Miss Kunkel.

After the initial decision, prosecutors asked for another hearing. It was in that motion the Court of Criminal Appeals said an error was made in its ruling the police search unconstitutional.

Brimage's uncle, State District Judge Max Bennett of Nueces County, entered the home after Brimage became a suspect. Court records showed Bennett reported he had found cut-up women's clothing and evidence of a "violent struggle" and told police they needed to enter the house.

Attorneys for Brimage contended because the house belonged to Brimage's parents, who were away on vacation, the judge lacked authority to open the home to police.

Brimage said in a written statement that he deserved to die for the crime.

Scurry County Service Men & Women

Editor's Note: Citizens are invited to write their servicemen and servicewomen stationed stateside and overseas. Anyone having additions, changes or corrections to the list should submit them in writing to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder TX, 79550 or bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.

Marisa Barrera:
PFC Barrera, Marisa
263 Mt. Co.
Box 78
Ft. Hood, TX 76544

Scott M. Cole
RM3 Scott M. Cole
USS Safeguard ARS 50
FPO AP 96678-3221

Cole Drum:
QMSN Delton C. Drum III
MCM Rotational Crew Golf
463-29-0621
Unit 60535
FPO AE 09501-4507

Tony & Robin (Rogers) Ferard:
Tony & Robin Ferard
1925 D AMA R.D.
AMR
Honolulu, HI 96818

Cory & Jamie Fisher:
Cory & Jamie Fisher
101 South Reynolds St.
Apt. H
#406
Alexandria, VA 22304

Scott & Amy Graham:
Scott & Amy Graham
29 Ridge Craft Dr.
Hope Mills, NC 28348

Michael D. Long
Sgt. Michael D. Long
C-Trp 1/4 Cav.
CMR464 Bx. 306
APO AE 09226

Ross Hill:
Pvt. Hill, Michael R. (Ross)
ALPHA Co. 10th Signal BT.
10640 South Riva Ridge Loop
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

Melchor Parra:
Melchor Parra
2/1 Weapons CO. 81 PLT
Camp Pendleton, CA 92055

Michael A. Perez:
Michael A. Perez
HHC 2-35 INF. 25 ID
Schofield Barracks, HI 96857

Brad Pilgrim:
SRA Pilgrim, John B.
4404 CW (P) 4410
Unit 70408 Box 4410 (7WG)
APO AE 09882

Mark & Stacy (Wright) Pilgrim:
Mark & Stacy Pilgrim
1006 C
Pinehurst Estates
Lakehurst, NJ 08733

Angie Ramirez:
Angie Ramirez
NTC
(Service School Command)
Combat System Dept.
ATD/BLDG 633
Great Lakes, IL 60088

Adam Scott:
Scott, Jonathan A. (Adam)
4404 CES
P/CCQ
Unit 70403 Box 3
APO AE 09894

Roy Tavarez:
Roy Tavarez
WPNS Co. 3/3 DRAGONS
MCBH
Kanoehe Bay, HI 96863

W.S. Warren
SSgt. W.S. Warren
PSE 559 PO BX 5530
FPO AP 96377-5530

ENTRY BLANK
Snyder's Lighted Christmas Parade
Date: Sat., Dec. 7, 1996, 6:00 p.m.
Entry Deadline: Tuesday, November 26, 1996
Yes! We want to enter the Lighted Parade!

Name of Organization

Name of person in charge

Mailing Address

Business Phone

Home Phone

Mail or bring to Pat Cunnington
Snyder Chamber of Commerce 2302 Ave. R

Brief Description of Entry

Theme

TYPE OF ENTRY
Float Vehicle
Vehicles - What Type
Overall Length of Float

Christmas By The Pond
Holiday Open House
11:00 til 6:30
Wednesday, November 13th
Todd Hamilton with "The French Corner" will be showing a line of Ink Stamps and Wax Seals for personalizing stationery etc....from11:30 til 2:30.
Christmas Items 30% Off
Excludes Snow Village
Serving Gourmet Foods
No Charges On Sale Items
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In Order To Prepare For Open House
Classic Interiors
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Snyder, Texas 573-1701
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Sat. 10:00-4:00

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THAT'S ALL YOU'LL PAY FOR A
$699
NEW BERNINA WHEN YOU
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This is a factory authorized sale on the Bernina 1000 for $499, the Bernina 1001 for $699 or a computerized Bernina 1080 for just $999, and ends December 31st, 1996. Prices reflect $100 trade-in while supplies last.
Holiday Open House
Wednesday, November 13
11:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Bring this ad for 15% Off any Fabric Purchase - ONE DAY ONLY.
Closed Tuesday, November 12 to prepare.
Nothing sews like a Bernina. Nothing.
Brenda's BERNINA
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These are the golden years of television



DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS

I just got a totally cool e-mail from my friend, Madeleine. Madeleine and I "met" online where we were both hanging out at the Time-Warner true-crime forum, through the online service, CompuServe.

Our opinions were so identical on so many different subjects that we got to calling one another "The Twin." In the real world, Madeleine is a cop, working gangs out of South Central Los Angeles with the LAPD. She's been married 20-something years and her kids are grown. She's a tough broad of the first magnitude.

Anyway, Madeleine wrote to tell me that she had been hired as a consultant by the TV cop show, "High Incident."

Immediately, I sent her what I referred to as a "groupie slobber" e-mail letter; because I LOVE the show, "High Incident," which appears on ABC, Thursday nights at seven. It did not surprise me that Madeleine had been hired by this show, because I know how good she is — she worked for a year with the FBI on a federal task force. What DID surprise me was that Madeleine had never seen the show.

What she said was, "I never watch commercial TV."

Now, The Twin is not the only friend I have, or person I've heard of, who likes to brag that they never watch TV. In fact, I used to be the same way. Back when I was a kid and even after I was married, I never cared for TV. And why should I? Consider the fare that was being offered in those days: "Green Acres," "Beverly Hillbillies," "Gilligan's Island," "Petticoat Junction" — need I go on? Late-night TV was in its infancy then, as was morning news progams, and there were no newsmagazines at all — not even "60 minutes."

I did like satire, and loved "Laugh-in," and "Smothers Brothers," and I usually never missed "The Ed Sullivan Show." And of course, I was a "Twilight Zone" and "Alfred Hitchcock Hour" junkie. Around our house, we all watched the evening news together — and argued about it frequently. Otherwise, TV did not interest me.

In fact, once the shows I just mentioned went off the air, I never watched it at all until I had a baby and found myself stuck in rockers, breast-feeding, day and night, night and day, day and night. My hands weren't free to read; all my friends at the time were school teachers and working, so there was absolutely nothing else I could do but watch TV. Which is why I can honestly report that I watched the very first episode of "Good Morning America."

And though I shudder to admit it, that also means daytime TV from game shows to soaps; I watched it all. Believe me, was I glad when those kids got weaned!

But night-time viewing stuck, especially when I became a full-time writer. For 6-12 hours a day, I do work which requires intense concentration. (I tell my kids it's like studying for finals all day long, every day.) At night, I'm too tired to read another word. I just want to be entertained. Now, granted, we are limited because we only have access to the three major networks out here, but I feel fairly well qualified to comment on it, at any rate.

And I've gotta say, I completely agree with a columnist I read recently who claimed that he thought THESE were the "golden years of TV." He pointed out that the quality of writing was probably as good as any we have ever seen, not just in the dramas, but in the comedies.

There was a time — and this writer and I are in complete agreement on this point — that the sitcoms were absolutely the most moronic form of entertainment available anywhere. They appealed to the lowest common denominator of humor, and no attempt was made to be even remotely creative. How much brain power did it take to follow a typical plot of "Petticoat Junction?"

But somehwere along the line, we outgrew the silly and started putting forth some serious effort to use the medium to its maximum effect. Modern technology has made possible truly extraordinary production values. Now that "X-Files" can be bought on tape, I can comment that each episode is like a mini-movie, and the same can be said for the newer "Star Treks," and dramas such as "Murder One," "ER," and "High Incident."

What I'm saying is that you no longer display a certain intellectual superiority when you claim never to watch TV. Watch any of Ken Burns' incredible PBS specials, or any in-depth newsmagazine expose, or any of the family programs such as "Touched by an Angel," or any of the particularly high-quality situation comedies, such as "Frasier," or "3rd Rock from the Sun," and you will see not only television at its finest, but you will see men and women at their best, their most talented, their most creative.

That's not to say you can't turn on the tube on any night of the week and still see the worst. "Roseanne," for example, started out fresh and real and wonderful, but has degenerated through the years into a vanity production of some very unfunny stuff. Other shows, such as "John Larroquette," seem to try too hard to produce not much of anything.

But for the most part, particularly with the intervention of that brilliant invention, the VCR, you can relax most any night of the week — laugh your head off, be engrossed, get informed — you know, be entertained. It's popular culture, a reflection of you and me at our best and at our worst — every bit as much as was vaudeville, silent movies, radio, cinema, and "I Love Lucy." Sometimes it's good, sometimes it's bad, and sometimes it's sublime.



Simple things taken for granted

by Bill McClellan

Harley Hudson has filed a claim with the city of Wenatchee, Wash. for damages.

If the city doesn't respond, Hudson plans to sue.

Hudson's source of frustration is something in which most citizens of Wenatchee probably take pride.

The citizens are pleased, because the Wenatchee Police Department has a policy of helping motorists who lock their keys in their car.

Hudson is a locksmith by trade, and there's the rub. He figures the department's policy has cost him a quarter of a million dollars in lost business.

I suppose if I were a locksmith, I'd want the police departmem to rescind that policy, too. My guess is though, that if a poll of citizens was taken, Hudson would be told to keep his keys to himself.

Every day in Snyder, two or three folks call the Law Enforcement Center with just such a request. Four and five calls a day aren't uncommon, and there have been times when the calls have reached double-digits.

I had always taken for granted that this was a service provided by all communities - at least of all communities in Texas with a population under 30,000 or so.

It's not.

I filled in for sports editor Brent Taylor when the Tigers played the Steers over in Big Spring in a varsity football game a few weeks back. It had been seven or eight years since I had actully covered a varsity football game except for taking photos, and I was a little apprehensive about keeping statistics. I planned the trip so I would get there in plenty of time.

But keeping stats on the game turned out to be the least of my worries. The first thing I did when I arrived at the stadium was lock my keys in the pickup.

"Find a policeman, they'll open it for you. They got those doo-dads and they can do it real quick," several people told me.

Sure, I thought. But when I finally found an officer, he was quick to tell me, "We aren't allowed to do that. But I can call a locksmith for you."

The door lock knobs on my pickup are rectangular and smooth, but I had made a coat hanger work before, so I declined the officer's offer.

Coat hangers beget more coat hangers at my house. Open a closet and one is liable to jump out at you. I've found those critters in the bathroom the living room and even on the front porch.

But apparently they don't live so well in the wild. There wasn't one to be found on the ground at the parking lot, nor did anyone I confront have one in their car. Some people I asked simply answered "no" and walked on. Others looked under seats and down on floorboards. "Will this do?," said one smiling woman, who held up a blue plastic hanger. I thanked her anyway.

Finally, a guy dug around in the back of his Explorer until he came up with a little plastic pail. He took the metal handle off and gave it to me.

The handle was much shorter and more stiff than a coat hanger. After about five minutes of unsuccessfully trying to get it to hook the slippery lock knob, I had to quit. The national anthem was playing.

All through the game, it was hard to concentrate on what was happening between the goal posts. I kept seeing myself, standing alone in the home parking lot in a foreign town, the stadium lights going off one by one - click, click click - as I was figeting with the door lock. And that's almost what happened.

As soon as the game ended, I was back at the pickup, working the pail handle through the edge of the door, trying to get some kind of grip on the lock knob. But it was hopeless.

Hopeless, that is, until Jim Bob Phillips walked up.

No, he didn't have any better luck with the lock knob. He couldn't get it either. But he did manage to jimmy the lock to the camper shell in back, and to the lock on the sliding glass window that leads into the cab.

We still would have been sunk if he hadn't had his young son with him. The window is small and the lock knob just out of hands reach for an adult. But Jim Bob's son slid through the opening easily, and unlocked the door.

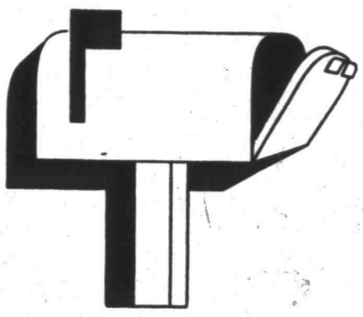
All of that energy and worry could have been averted if one of two things had happened that night:

One, if I hadn't locked the keys in the pickup....or,

Two, if the Big Spring Police Department had a policy like Wenatchee, Wash.

Or, of course, a policy like local peace officers in Scurry County do.

From now on, next time I see a Snyder police officer or a sheriff's deputy helping someone unlock their door, I'm gonna' give'm a wave. Cause that just doesn't happen everywhere, you know.



Good job

Dear Editor:

I too, have had a recent, unwanted close encounter with a skunk. The critter took up residence underneath my storage building in my back yard.

I knew he was there, but did not have a clue as to how to entice him out. So, I called the Police Department, which put me in touch with our new animal control person, Mr. David Tate.

I must tell you that David came to my rescue promptly and took immediate control of the problem. He set a live trap, and checked it each day until he had succeeded in catching the intruder.

I'm not sure how he was able to remove the skunk without leaving any scent behind, but he sure did it, and I am most grateful. I applaud David's professionalism, and I take this opportunity to thank him publicly.

Sincerely,
Van Conard
Snyder

Admirable man

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in Wednesday, Nov. 6, issue regarding Kerry Fritz' resignation. Kerry did not just walk out on his job, Scurry County walked out on him. Kerry was a dedicated law enforcer for the past 18 years to Snyder, his home town. He was always there for anyone who needed his help, regardless of who or what it was.

He personally resolved cases for me, such as returning a watch that was stolen from my son, 6 months prior to me ever knowing it was gone, finding a stolen truck from my father's business, and helping locate the people who ran over my 13-year-old son in the middle of Colorado City Lake, who left the scene. This is only a few of the good things Kerry Fritz has done for me, and uncountable things for Scurry County.

Kerry is not a man of glory. He would rather do the job than get the recognition for it. No, he did not go out campaigning as much as he should have, but instead he was the one working on cases to help make Snyder and Scurry County a safer place to live.

I have heard people talking, prior to election, about having "too many Fritzes' in control of Snyder." These are politically ignorant people. Do these people really think the Fritz family is trying to take control over Snyder? This family has contributed so much to us, and some choose to be blind to this fact. I can't think of a nicer or more admirable group of people than this family. They would give the clothes off their backs to help another. But hey, maybe it is all a disguise, maybe they are really after control of the world after all!

I supported Kerry Fritz in ever way, and still do. He may be part of my family, but he is one of Snyder's finest. My hat is off to you Kerry!! May God give you peace in mind and in heart, we still love you.

Sam Dennis

Editorial Roundup

Local phone deregulation

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Creating a competitive market for local telephone service in Texas took a huge step forward with a ruling by the Public Utilities Commission that removed a huge financial barrier to future competition from long-distance carriers.

The commission ordered Southwestern Bell to grant heavy discounts to AT&T, MCI and three small companies to use its equipment in providing local service. Under the ruling, the long-distance companies will receive a 21.64 percent discount. Southwestern Bill had sought to limit the rate to 15 percent.

By purchasing access to existing equipment and reselling local service to their customers, new competitors are expected to force down phone rates. Once a competitive market has been established, the existing local service providers then will be able to enter full long-distance competition.

Commission members deserve praise after withstanding considerable political pressure from Southwestern Bell and some protectionist state lawmakers. The public is the big winner.

Overruling on abatements

The Amarillo Globe-News

A state senator from Waco has implied — through a proposal to repeal a state law granting governments the right to grant tax abatements to businesses — that school board trustees aren't smart enough to figure out if a tax abatement will hinder government services.

So, Republican Sen. David Sibley says, the state should step in and hold their hands. He says he will introduce legislation next year that would prevent school districts from granting abatements to new businesses.

Wrong!

Texans in 1981 authorized local governments to grant tax abatements — which exempt full or partial payment of property taxes over a specific length of time — to businesses. The idea is to attract business growth, which creates jobs and, the theory goes, stimulates the local economy.

Those abatements aren't free, however. They take money out of a government's till. A city that grants an abatement cannot collect property taxes from the affected business that might pay for essential services. But that's the choice an elected city commission makes. Same with county commissions and school boards.

Sibley, chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee and a member of the Senate Education Committee, said the quality of children's education shouldn't be the price paid for economic development. We agree.

That decision, however, ought to rest with the local school board and community. It is trustees' responsibility to enact due diligence in deciding whether to grant an abatement to an expanding or new business.

School districts throughout the largely rural Texas Panhandle understand the price that comes with these abatements. If they grant them judiciously, then they can work well. But, yes, communities can be too generous with that policy. A Hereford Independent School District official says the school district tax rate is more than 2 cents greater than it would be without tax abatements. Is that too much to pay? Hereford ISD residents have to make that determination. There sometimes is a point, though, of diminishing returns when cities, counties and school districts can give away too much for the sake of economic development.

That should be their call, however. Not the state's.

Moreover, if the local authorities make a mistake, let them take the heat.

On property tax reform

The San Antonio Express-News

Talk to homeowners and they will all agree: They pay too much in property taxes.

Gov. George W. Bush has declared property-tax reform his priority for the coming legislative session.

When Sen. Rob Junell, a prominent Democratic representative from San Angelo and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, announced he would co-sponsor legislation to reduce school-property taxes, that was a major step forward for Bush.

Such an effort at property-tax reform would require bipartisan support.

The problem is that although people are unanimous in desiring a reduction in property taxes, they are less united about how to replace lost revenue.

According to the Austin American-Statesman, Junell favors a mixture of taxes, including broadening and raising the state sales tax and expanding the franchise taxes to cover partnerships and other businesses.

If local property taxes are reduced, and replaced by state taxes, this will have an impact on the fragile funding for education.

If the state provides a greater share of funding for local school districts, it could become easier to deal with inequities in funding among districts.

All this will not be easy, but we are pleased to see the state's leadership willing to make the effort.

More inmates are Baptists than any other faith

AUSTIN (AP) — It may just be because Grandma tried to steer them to church, but more prisoners say they're Baptist than any other denomination.

According to new figures from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, 39,781 inmates — or more than 30 percent of the population of 131,316 — call themselves Baptist.

The only other category in the double digits is Catholic, topping 18 percent of Texas prisoners. A whopping 22 percent are categorized as "unknown," representing inmates who didn't say or didn't care when asked for their religious denomination.

The rest of the inmates are divided among the categories of Christian Church, Methodist, Church of Christi, Pentecostal, Muslim, Protestant, Jewish, non-denominational, no religious preference and other.

Those who participate in the agency's religion programs, however, say the denomination isn't as important as the chance to turn lives around.

"I was saved in prison," said Sam Pollinzi, executive director of a Dallas facility that eases released inmates' transition into society.

"Another inmate just came up and started talking to me about Jesus, and I had tried everything else there was in life to try by that age. I decided to try Jesus. It worked," said Pollinzi, 43.

He was released from prison 15 years ago after serving eight years of a 40-year sentence for aggravated robbery and sale and possession of heroin.

Although he says he went into prison a high school dropout and emerged a college graduate, Pollinzi credits religion with his ability to stay out of trouble.

"If I got to where I can't pay the rent one week, I can't go to the closet and get my college diploma down and ask it for help. I rely on Jesus. I can go to him and ask him for help," said Pollinzi, who has a wife and three children and attends a non-denominational church.

Information gathered on inmates' religion is used in the Criminal Justice Department's religion programs to provide prisoners with appropriate services, said Jerry Groom, director of chaplains and an Assemblies of God minister.

The relatively large number of Baptists simply reflects the overall population in Texas, he added. A number of prisoners may not actually have a church affiliation, Groom said, but reach back into their childhood when asked about religion.

"They were never really members, but maybe Grandma took them to a little Baptist church somewhere, so that's what they remember, and that's what they declare," Groom said.

The prison system has 145 full-time chaplains, 25 part-time and numerous volunteers, Groom said.

Religious programs don't just encompass worship services, but include life skills, therapeutic programs and literacy efforts. Services also are provided to inmates' families, victims' families and agency staff, Groom said.

About 25 percent of prisoners participate actively in religion on a full-time basis, Groom estimated. Particular programs and events draw more interest.

While some scoff at those who embrace religion after running into trouble with the law, suggesting many just want to impress the parole board, Groom said that's no different from people on the outside who may use religion for the wrong reasons.

"I don't think proportionately inmates in prison use religion (for the wrong reasons) any more than they do in the free world," he said.

Report: 39 percent of students at risk

AUSTIN (AP) — Nearly 40 percent of Texas students have been identified as at risk of school failure or dropping out, according to a report adopted by a State Board of Education committee.

The report was developed in response to a requirement that the board submit a report to the Texas Legislature to identify and assist students who don't qualify for special education services but need help beyond regular school programs.

They include the students identified as being at risk of failing or of prematurely leaving school, due to factors such as poor test performance, failure of courses or abuse.

"There's a lot of kids that need a lot of help," board Chairman Jack Christie of Houston said Thursday.

The report says that 39 percent of Texas students, or 1,459,460 of 3,748,167 pupils overall, were identified as at-risk for the 1995-96 school year.

The full board Friday is expected to take up the report, which was approved by the Committee on Students.

A student is defined as at risk in prekindergarten through sixth grade for reasons including unsatisfactory performance on a readiness test at the beginning of the school year; failure to perform adequately on at least one section of the most recent Texas Assessment of Academic Skills exam; limited proficiency in English; or if the student is a victim of abuse.

In grades seven through 12, a student may be determined to be at risk if that pupil:

— Was held back at least once in grades one through six and still can't master the current grade level;

— Is at least two years below grade level in reading or math;

— Has failed at least two courses and are not expected to graduate within four years of entering ninth grade;

— Has failed at least one section of the most recent TAAS exam; or

— Is pregnant or a parent.

Also considered at risk are any students residing in residential placement facilities, including substance abuse treatment facilities, detention centers, emergency shelters, foster family group homes, psychiatric hospitals and halfway houses.

School districts may also consider other factors in addition to the state criteria.

A number of programs exist to meet the needs of students who require special services, including instructional technology, mentor school networks, a reading initiative and bilingual, extended-year and parenting programs, according to the report adopted by the Committee on Students.

It also notes that the Education Board has made recommendations to the Legislature for further efforts, such as more funding for extended-year and prekindergarten programs, the reading initiative and staff development.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Wheels Inc., 1997 Dodge pickup from Deal DT Esplains, Ill.

Chevron USA Production, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Earl Ware, 1997 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Lorrin J. and Sarah J. Scott, 1997 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

T.R. Connor Jr., 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mark and Quenna Terry, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Joe E. Saldivar, 1997 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Jay Ross, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Barry and Sandra Jackson, 1997 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Richard M. Perry, 1996 Jeep from Snyder Chrysler.

Forda N. Jordan, 1997 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Jay K. Roemisch, 1997 Ford Mustang from Wilson Motors.

Shawn and L.W. Davis, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Chevron USA Production, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Scott Stevenson, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

R.M. and Christine Collier, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Christopher B. Wright, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Shane L. and Denise L. Woodwick, 1997 Toyota from Permian Toyota.

Exxon Corporation, 1997 Dodge pickup from Cherry Hill Dodge.

Cousins Leasing Trust, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

H.D. Turner, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Lance Jones, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Petroleum, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Lee Billings, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Scott M. Johnson, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

John M. and Debbie K. Duddleston, 1997 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Lease Plan USA Inc., 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Joe Harmon Jr., 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Lois Hendrix, 1996 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Michael W. Robbins, 1997 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Chevron USA Production, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Melissa Brown, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

O.K. Fletcher, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Electric Submersible Pump Inc., 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Carla M. Coffee, 1996 Ford Mustang from Wilson Motors.

Solidad B. and Cosme G. Primera, 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Filed in District Court

Scurry County vs. Harold L. Pitts, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Barbara E. Radican, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Rogers and Rogers Investments, a partnership, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Bobby Cecil Russell, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Bert Chester, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Ygnasico De La Rosa, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Anna Olga Ubando, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. C. A. Murphree, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Ellen Edwards and husband William A. Edwards vs. Raymond D. Wood, suit for damages, motor vehicle.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Fernando Luna Jr. and Rosa B. Luna, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Katrina Lyvon Ledbetter and Breland Wayne Ledbetter, divorce granted.

Cecil Don Vineyard, vs. Stanley Pavlas, order sustaining defendant's objection to jurisdiction.

Deed Records

Henry G. Cisneros, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to James Harley and Toni Jo Hall, all of Lot 15 in Block B of the Highland Park Addition.

Glenda Nell Riggs Fry to F&R Farms, LTD, the north 100 acres of the southeast one-quarter of Section 226, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Richard Dell Callaway, 53.603 acres in Section 63 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

West Texas State Bank to Anastacio Alvarez, tract one being the west one-half of Lot 3 in Block 1 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract two being the south 50 feet of Lot 2 and the east one-half of Lot 3 in Block 1 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Myron Fenton to Lawrence L. and Patricia J. Outlaw, tract one being the north 26 feet of Lot 33 and the south 49 feet of Lot 34 in Block 8 of the Parkway Addition; tract two being all of Lot 17 and the south nine feet of Lot 18 in Block 5 of the Parkway Addition; tract three being the north 33 feet of Lot 20 and the south 42 feet of Lot 19 in Block 5 of the Parkway Addition; tract four being the north 47 feet of Lot 21 and the south 28 feet of Lot 20 in Block 5 of the Parkway Addition; tract five being all of Lot 22 and the south 14 feet of Lot 21 in Block 5 of the Parkway Addition.

E.B. Van Winkle Jr., Arda Elwyn Jones, Patricia C. Jones, David Wayne Jones, Steven Michael Jones, Paul Douglas Jones, Julie Ann Jones, Herbert Pribel and Patricia Pribel to Halliburton Company, 5.744 acres in the east one-half of Section 338, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Richard Dupree to J.A. Buchanan, all of Lot 13 in Block 2 of the Kittrell Heights Addition.

Jeannie Jackson to Jerra Holley, an undivided one-half interest in the southeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter of Section 124, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Senate leaders do not want partisan climate

AUSTIN (AP) — Both Democratic and Republican leaders in the Texas Senate say they want to avoid the partisan bickering that has plagued Congress.

Republicans won 15 of the Senate's 31 seats in Tuesday's elections. Democrats currently hold 15, as well, but will lose one when Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, resigns to take the Congressional seat he won Tuesday.

That will give Republicans a temporary 15-14 majority. Control of the chamber will be decided in a special election to replace Turner and in a Dec. 10 runoff to replace Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who left earlier this year to become chancellor of Texas Tech University.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, and the ranking Senate Republican, on Thursday said a group of senators, mostly Republicans, met with Bullock Wednesday to discuss committee chairmanships and assignments.

"No demands were made," Brown said, declining to discuss specifics of the meeting and declining to say which other lawmakers attended the meeting.

"We don't want to see the Texas Senate turn out like the Congress and be partisan to where we can't get anything done," Brown said.

Mike Hailey, a spokesman for Bullock, said the lieutenant governor also hopes to avoid a partisan atmosphere in the Senate.

Bullock, a powerful Democrat, controls much of the chamber under Senate rules. He has used his authority to name both Republicans and Democrats to committee chairmanships and has worked closely with Republican Gov. George W. Bush.

Brown said Republicans have not talked about changing chamber rules to remove some of the Democratic lieutenant governor's authority.

"It's not unusual between the election and the session to meet with the lieutenant governor to talk about committee makeup and committee assignments," Brown said.

"We have a challenging session coming up," he added. "We are in a situation now that clearly there is a Republican majority and there is a change in Senate character. Its just a change.

"We, the Republicans, are interested to make sure that those changes are not destructive; that the Senate continues to work well."

Hailey said Bullock agrees.

"He doesn't want the Texas Senate frozen by partisan gridlock like we've seen in Washington," Hailey said.

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APPLICATION FORM

Name of Applicant:_____ Birthdate:_____
Address:_____ Phone Number:_____
Spouse:_____ Birthdate:_____
How Long at this Address:_____
( ) Own Home ( ) Buying
( ) Renting $_____Monthly Amount
Are You:
( ) Widowed ( ) Divorced
( ) Handicapped How:_____

Number of People living in this Household:_____
( ) Adults ( ) Children Ages:_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____
Income:
( ) Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) Spouse Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) No One Employed
Other Income:
( ) Social Security: Amount $_____
( ) Public Welfare: Amount $_____
( ) Supplemental Income: Amount $_____
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By January 15, 1997

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Gary Leonard, O.D. 673-3050
Angela Nicolini, O.D. 691-0101
Cameo Harvey, O.D. 69[illegible]
Tobin Holloway, O.D. 692-9576
Russell Dressen, O.D. 677-6331
James Fehr, O.D. 672-1011
John Slaughter, O.D. 691-9090

BALLINGER
Michael Bacigalupi, O.D. 365-5755

STAMFORD
Trussell Thane, O.D. 773-2083

SNYDER
Bryan Cave, O.D. 573-5571

SWEETWATER
John Cox, O.D. 235-8451
Bryan Lewis, O.D. 235-2624

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Randal Ethridge, O.D. 643-5511

COLORADO CITY
Robert Sheets, O.D. 728-2604

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Cecil Brown, O.D. 559-5431

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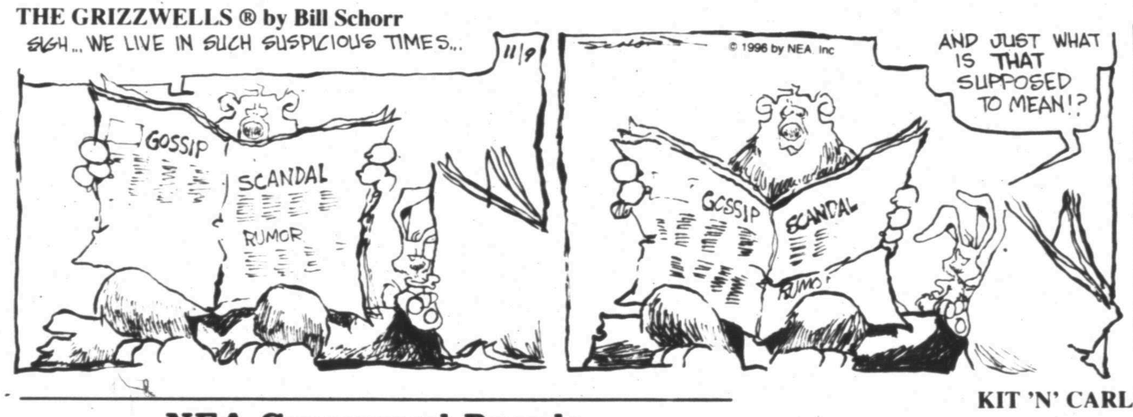
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THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



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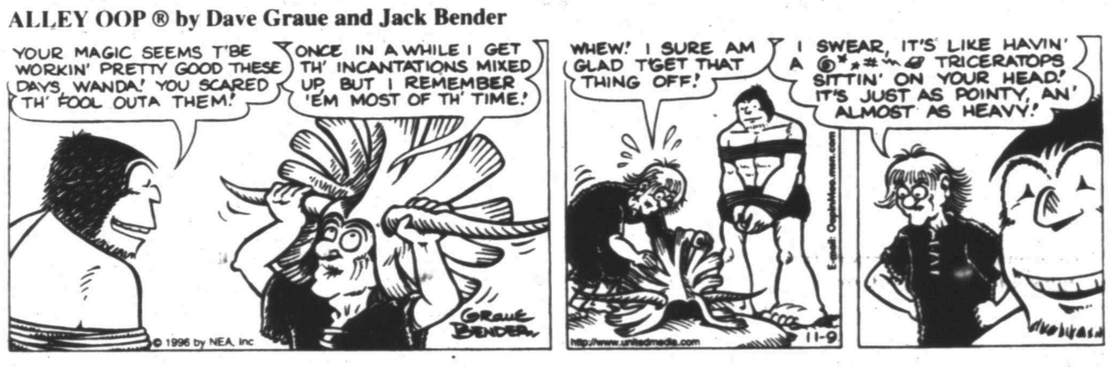


ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick



E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com

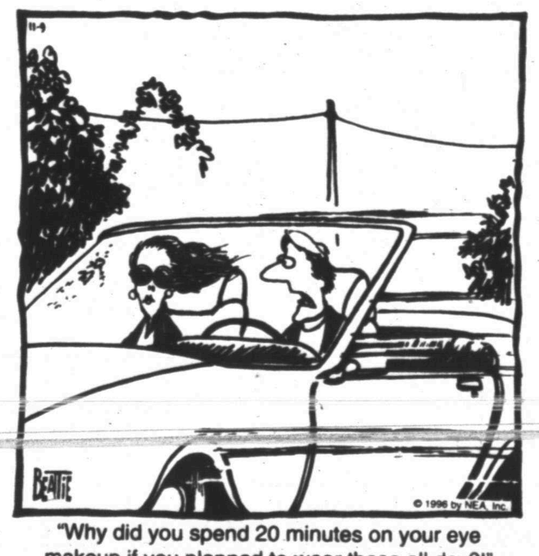
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"We have to be *real* quiet. I'm taking my nap."



"WOW! HOT DOGS, POTATO CHIPS AND ROOT BEER!"

"ARE WE HAVIN' COMPANY?"

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bluish-green
5 Woodworking tool
9 Clam genus
12 Floor coverings
13 City in Yemen
14 Charged particle
15 Tip
16 Difficult
17 Glide on snow
18 Former VP Agnew
20 — and me
21 — Moines
22 Ibsen heroine
24 — — Janeiro
26 Mother of Mlle.
28 Relaxed
31 In addition
33 Apply lightly
34 Director Preminger
38 Take a chance
39 Self
40 Sidelong look
41 Be indignant at
44 Apprehend
45 — — is an island
48 — out (used frugally)
50 Actress Lupino
51 Fifth French month
54 Bread spreads
57 Chic, in the '60s
58 Raison d'—
60 Yes — —
61 Woman's garment
62 State of agitation
63 Steal
64 Doctrine
65 Stockings
66 Bronte heroine Jane —

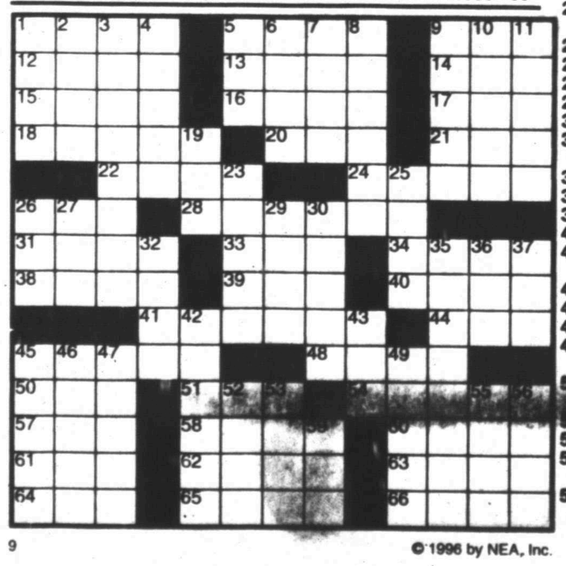
DOWN

1 Talents
2 Witty remark
3 Unattractive-ness
4 Houston ballplayer
5 Joyful exclamation
6 1944 invasion date
7 Zilch
8 Suffer
9 Err
10 Linked
11 Aromatic seed
19 Hockey great Bobby —
23 Mosquito genus
25 Matinee man?
26 Deface
27 Roman 1,051
29 Wise one
30 Steak order
32 Gumbo ingredient
35 Lovingly
36 — or coffee
37 Sphere
42 Catch in a net
43 Boxing-victory abbr.
45 Rain clouds
46 Smells
47 Feminine title
49 Funeral oration
52 — — time (forever)
[illegible] part
55 — — about
56 Indefinite number
59 Summer, on the Seine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	A	N	S		N	H	L		F	A	N	G
R	O	I	L		I	O	U		R	E	E	L
A	N	D	I		N	A	G		I	R	M	A
N	E	E	D	I	E	R		B	L	O	O	D
			E	S	S		N	I	L			
Q	U	E	S	T		W	A	R	S	H	I	P
U	R	D			B	O	I	L		I	C	I
A	S	A		F	I	N	S			V	E	T
D	A	M	M	I	N	G		Q	U	E	R	Y
			I	N	S		F	U	N			
Q	U	I	N	N		W	O	O	D	C	U	T
U	N	D	O		N	O	R		I	A	G	O
I	T	E	R		N	O	M		E	L	L	S
T	O	E	S		E	L	S		S	K	I	S

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After vote, Democratic Party at crossroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats should have reason to celebrate after President Clinton's re-election and gains made in the House, but many members of the party see an uncertain period of transition ahead.

"I think everybody is in a wait and see mode," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La.

The Democratic Party finds itself at an awkward crossroads: out of power in Congress and facing internal ideological debates as it prepares for 1998 elections that history suggests will not prove kind.

"It could be that Democrats are going to be in the wilderness for a while," said Natalie Davis, an Alabama pollster and party activist. "I hope it isn't for 40 years like it was for the Republicans."

Few, if any, Democrats believe the straits are that dire for the party that had ruled the House for 40 years until 1995 and had held the Senate for all but 10 of the past 50 years before the 1994 GOP rout.

"We were written off as dead when we lost the elections two years ago," said Laura Nichols, a top aide to House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri. "Two years later, we have derailed the Republican revolution and put ourselves in a position where we only have eight seats to go before we take back the majority."

In the wake of Tuesday's elections, Clinton declared himself eager to work with the Republican Congress on balancing the budget, tax cuts and other priorities. In turn, GOP leaders, mindful of the damage the party suffered in the bruising 1995 budget battle, have promised to try to work with Clinton.

The narrow Senate and House Republican majorities will require cooperation with congressional Democrats, most likely with moderate and conservative Democrats like Breaux — raising the prospect that many of the party's liberal leaders could be isolated in the new Congress.

Uneasy relations between Clinton and congressional Democrats make the course of party affairs over the next few months uncertain. Some Democrats believe Clinton could have done more to help congressional candidates, and many believe reports of questionable Democratic National Committee fund raising by Clinton's team hurt the party at the close of the election cycle.

"I think there might be some anger toward Clinton among House and Senate Democrats," said Emory University political scientist Merle Black.

There isn't much time to dwell on Tuesday's results.

In addition to planning an agenda for the new Congress, Democrats are determined to get an early start on the 1998 elections, when there are 34 Senate and three dozen gubernatorial elections in addition to the 435 House contests. Those races for governor — and state legislatures — are critical because congressional and legislative reapportionment follows the 2000 Census, and Republicans enjoy a lopsided 32-17 edge among governors. Maine has an Independent governor.

History will not be on the Democrats' side in 1998.

The president's party has lost House seats in each of the 13 midterm elections of the past 50 years, and lost Senate seats as well in all but three of those.

Plan to hook schools to Internet advanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's schoolchildren — rich and poor alike — would get the chance to explore the educational riches of the Internet, under a plan advanced by a panel of federal and state officials.

The plan would provide all elementary and secondary schools — both public and private — with access to the global computer network at a cut rate.

The network offers a vast amount of information — including documents from the Library of Congress, information on House and Senate proceedings — that can be easily accessed with a few strokes on a computer keyboard.

A centerpiece of President Clinton's second-term educational goals, the proposal would cover 50 million students and teachers at 100,000 schools.

The board's proposal would make available $2.25 billion per year, which would come from an existing fund paid for by telephone companies to support universal telephone access.

In addition to discounts for the Internet service itself, schools would be given discounts on the costs of hooking them up to telecommunications networks necessary to tap into the Internet and on the costs of wiring inside classrooms.

Other than for the most affluent schools, discounts would range from 40 percent to 90 percent, depending on the wealth of the school and whether it is in a high-cost telecommunications area such as a rural community. Cut rates also would be available to libraries.

Wealth would be defined by the number of students eligible for federally subsidized school lunches. Schools where less than 1 percent of students participate in the subsidized lunch program would get a 20 percent discount.

"In the 21st century, technology literacy will be a necessity, not a frill," said Reed Hundt, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and a member of a federal-state joint board that proposed the plan on Thursday.

Vice President Al Gore hailed the proposal, saying the average discount would be 60 percent. One-third of schools, he added, would get at least an 80 percent discount and the poorest 15 percent of schools would get a 90 percent discount.

"The proposed discounts are substantial and will lead to significant savings for our nation's schools and libraries," said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

About half the nation's public schools were linked to the Internet in October 1995, up from 35 percent one year earlier, according to a survey the Education Department released earlier this year. However, only 9 percent of individual classrooms had access.

Before becoming final, the plan must be approved by the FCC. Parts of the plan also may have to be approved by state telecommunications regulators.

The recommendation carries out a provision of a telecommunications law enacted in February and is part of a larger proposal seeking to ensure that all Americans have access to some level of telecommunications service beyond basic local phone service.

The plan falls short of Clinton administration recommendations to provide Internet access to the schools for free.

There's little difference in cost between the two plans: $2.5 billion for the administration's and $2.25 billion for the board's.

The new telecommunications law directed the FCC to create the eight-member Federal-State Joint Board, including federal and state regulators and one consumer advocate, to develop recommendations to make the Internet more accessible to the nation's schools.

Liquor firms end voluntary ban on ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty years ago the liquor industry voluntarily barred radio ads promoting products like vodka, tequila and whiskey, and 12 years later extended the ban to television.

Now, fighting to compete with brewers and wine makers, the industry is dropping the bans but promising to advertise responsibly.

Some critics aren't buying it.

Reed Hundt, the Federal Communications Commission chairman, said the decision "is disappointing for parents, and dangerous for our kids."

George Hacker, of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said the industry's action "marks the beginning of an open liquor-marketing season on America's children and teens."

He urged broadcasters to refuse to take such ads, and urged the White House to persuade the industry to reinstate the ban.

But in announcing the decision Thursday, industry officials said liquor marketers will advertise as responsibly on radio and television as they have for years in print.

"You're not going to turn on the television and see floods and floods of distilled liquor ads," said Fred Meister, president and chief executive the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States.

It was unclear if the ads would begin appearing on television and radio soon. ABC, CBS and NBC each said they have no plans to drop their own policies against showing hard liquor ads.

However, Meister pointed out that the media landscape has changed dramatically since the bans were imposed decades ago. Instead of just a few broadcast TV channels, there are now dozens of cable, computer and broadcast outlets available.

The council's decision came five months after Seagram Co. Ltd., one of the world's largest distillers, began advertising some of its whiskey brands on local TV stations in defiance of the ban.

That drew protests from President Clinton, Hundt and groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which said the ban should stay in place to protect children.

But Meister said distillers feel they have been put at a competitive disadvantage by the self-imposed ban and that they should be free to use radio and television to advertise like brewers and wine makers.

He said the group has been intensively examining the possibility of lifting the ban on broadcast advertising for about 16 months and found "people are not as concerned about the medium we use as they are that the advertising is responsible."

Meister said the lack of broadcast advertising of liquor "has contributed to the mistaken perception that spirits are somehow harder or worse than beer or wine" and deserve harsher treatment.

He said there is no justifiable basis for treating liquor differently than beer or wine since single servings of each beverage have about the same amount of alcohol.

There has been some suggestion that distillers' efforts to advertise on television could trigger a backlash against all alcoholic beverage advertising.

Some liquor advertisers don't appear in any rush to gets ads on television.

"It may make sense for some of our brands but we want to make sure if it's done that it's done responsibly and tastefully," said Jack Shea, a spokesman for Heublein Inc., a council member and marketer of Smirnoff vodka and Jose Cuervo tequila.

Man charged with killing 2 girls was known sex offender

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A sex offender charged with murdering two sisters and stuffing their bodies in his attic was under house arrest without an electronic bracelet at the time of the killings, police say.

Hours after the girls vanished Monday, a probation officer made a routine visit to Howard Steven Ault's home and noticed nothing amiss. At the time, the bodies were in the attic, just over the officer's head, police said Thursday.

Ault, a 30-year-old unemployed painter, was jailed without bail, charged in the slayings of DeAnn Emerald Mu'min, 11, and Alicia Sybilla Jones, 7, the children of a homeless woman he had befriended several weeks ago.

Ault confessed to the killings after the woman told police to question him, and the girls' bodies were found in the attic on Wednesday, investigators said.

The girls, half-sisters, had been missing for two days. Police believe Ault sexually assaulted one of them before killing them. He also is charged with sexual battery and kidnapping.

Before the latest charges, Ault was convicted of two attacks on children and was a suspect in a third case.

Neighbors complained Thursday that they weren't told about Ault's record. But a new state law requiring such public notice applies only to sex crimes committed after October 1995. Ault had none listed.

"There is definitely something wrong with the system when someone like him can move in and we don't know anything about it," said Mariad Chiman as her 2-year-old daughter slept in her arms.

State Sen. Locke Burt, who sponsored the sexual predator notification law, said Ault could have been prosecuted as a habitual violent felony offender and put in prison for eight to 13 years.

"This guy should have been in the penitentiary," Burt said.

In Ault's most recent conviction, charges of kidnapping and sexually assaulting an 11-year-old girl were reduced to sexual activity with a child and false imprisonment because prosecutors believed they had a weak case.

A judge sentenced him in May 1995 to house arrest for three years, allowing him only to go to work and do his shopping. Broward County Circuit Judge Robert W. Tyson Jr. did not require an electronic anklet bracelet, which many sexual predators have to wear. He declined to explain his decision.

Police said Ault kidnapped DeAnn and Alicia on their way home from school Monday. That night, a probation officer dropped by his house unannounced for about 20 minutes, one of six weekly contacts.

"The official who talked with him didn't detect anything unusual," said Gabrielle Booker, office manager at the Corrections office in Fort Lauderdale.

Ault's record is extensive, starting with a 1986 arrest on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He later served five years for violating probation in an attempted murder case, getting out in 1992.

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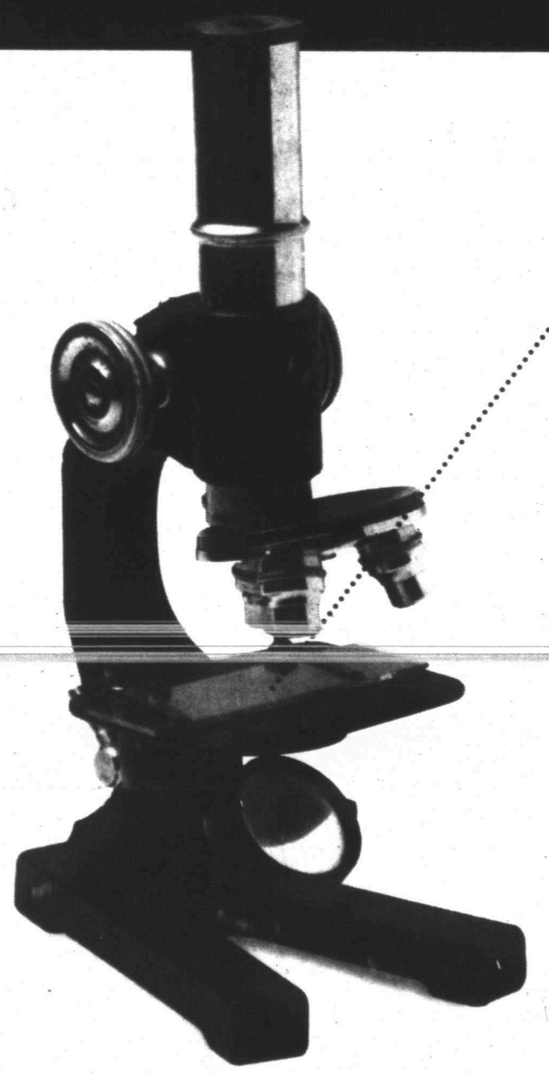
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Re-elected judge died 3 days before election

NEW YORK (AP) — When voters re-elected Justice Ruth Moskowitz, they chose a passionate jurist who, as an idealistic young woman from Brooklyn during the 1960s, was jailed in the South for trying to integrate a bus-station lunch counter.

They also voted for a judge who, when critically ill, still struggled to the bench on the arm of an aide.

What most voters didn't know Tuesday was that they were choosing a candidate who had died three days earlier.

Moskowitz, 60, succumbed Saturday to a disease that had destroyed her own kidneys and a donated one. Her name stayed on the state Supreme Court ballot because the deadline to remove it had passed, and she was elected to a second 14-year term on the trial-level court in Brooklyn.

"Sometimes it's better to vote for someone who's dead than for someone you don't like," said Glenn Rubenstein, who learned of the judge's death after voting for her.

Moskowitz was more than liked. She was "the finest judge I've ever appeared before in 22 years of practicing the law," said defense attorney Benjamin Brafman, a former prosecutor.

Friends and colleagues packed a Brooklyn synagogue for her funeral Monday, and police blocked off surrounding streets filled with other mourners.

Moskowitz was a Democrat, but her name also appeared on the ballot on the Republican and Liberal tickets. The top eight vote-getters among 15 candidates were elected; Moskowitz was fourth with nearly 400,000 votes.

"Whether you were the mayor or a homeless man, in her courtroom you were on equal standing," Brafman said. "She was small, slightly built and tough as nails. And she worked a courtroom as well as anybody I've watched — but with grace and charm."

In 1988, Moskowitz made headlines by tongue-lashing Mayor Ed Koch when he barged into her courtroom to demand stiff sentences for city employees who had looted parking meters. She made the mayor sit down until the sentencing was over, then gave him permission to leave.

Moskowitz was driven to study law by her hatred of racism, friends and family said. Between graduate school and law school, she went down South as a Freedom Rider and, in 1961, was arrested in Jackson, Miss., for sitting at a blacks-only lunch counter.

In that volatile time, Northern Jews who went down South to fight segregation were despised as outside agitators. Moskowitz refused to post the $500 bail and awaited trial in prison for 40 days.

She and three other Jewish activists were let out to see a rabbi once a week. In her cell, she carved a chess set out of pieces of bread, said her husband, attorney Martin Gershon, with whom she had two sons and a daughter.

Moskowitz was convicted and sentenced to four months in prison for breach of the peace, an offense that could have prevented her from becoming a lawyer. With the late radical William Kunstler as her attorney, she took her case to the Supreme Court and got the conviction thrown out in 1962.

After graduating from Brooklyn Law School in 1964, she went briefly to Selma, Ala., as a volunteer attorney helping poor people defend their constitutional rights.

She returned to Brooklyn, working as a Legal Aid attorney for eight years and in private practice for three. She was elected a Civil Court judge in 1976, and in 1982 won her first term on the state Supreme Court. A gubernatorial appointee now will fill her seat until an election next year.

Brafman, the defense lawyer, keeps a framed transcript on his office wall of Moskowitz berating prosecutors for mishandling a racially tinged assault case in 1990.

A white car dealer had been charged with assaulting a black youth; Moskowitz pointed out that prosecutors had withheld evidence suggesting the youth may have been burglarizing the business when the dealer confronted him. Brafman, representing the dealer, won the case.

Moskowitz also was "very compassionate, imposing punishment that would help the defendant as a person, whether that meant to be rehabilitated or to get educated," said Assistant District Attorney Caryn Stepner. The judge got one defendant eyeglasses so he could read in prison, said Stepner, who prosecuted 11 cases before Moskowitz.

For the past three years, Moskowitz fought scleroderma, an illness that destroys the body by causing tissues to harden.

As she weakened, her law clerk and court officer Kevin Carroll would help her walk from her chambers into the courtroom. "We finally convinced her to use a wheelchair — she didn't really want to," Carroll said.

Moskowitz worked until she was hospitalized in late September and never lost hope, her husband said: "She ran for re-election because she really thought she would make it."

Senate criticizes Iran arms shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department went behind the backs of Congress, the CIA and the Pentagon in its 1994 decision to tacitly assent to Iranian arms shipments to Bosnian Muslims, a Senate report concludes.

House Republicans, who issued a similar, if harsher, report last month, sent a 26-page letter to Attorney General Janet Reno Thursday documenting possible criminal violations. They urged the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate potential perjury or obstruction of Congress by senior administration officials.

Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Thursday that by turning a blind eye to the Iranian arms transfers, the administration sanctioned actions that violated both the U.N. arms embargo on Bosnia and the U.S. policy of isolating Iran.

It provided "an opportunity to give Iran an additional toehold in the Balkan states," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the chairman of the committee.

More troubling, Specter said, was the failure of the State Department to keep the Pentagon and CIA informed of its policy or to brief Congress.

"The worst part was there were major decisions being made by Congress, not knowing what the executive branch was doing," Specter said.

At the time, Congress was debating whether to ignore the U.N. embargo and unilaterally lift the arms embargo to help the Muslims defend themselves from Serbian attacks. Republicans were critical of the administration's policy of supporting the embargo and U.N. troops in Bosnia.

Islamic countries' efforts to arm Bosnia's Muslim-led government continued as late as August of this year, according to a report in today's New York Times.

European intelligence agencies have learned that 40 155-millimeter howitzers were smuggled into Bosnia through the Adriatic port of Ploce, Croatia, the newspaper quoted an unidentified senior NATO official as saying.

To avoid detection, the arms were placed in containers belonging to Turkish and Malaysian troops with the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia, the newspaper said.

It quoted a U.S. official in the region, whom it did not identify, as saying the United States is investigating the report but believes it to be true.

The focus of the Senate report was an April 1994 meeting between Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith when Galbraith, under orders from Washington, said he had "no instructions" on the U.S. response to the proposed Croatian shipment of arms, mainly from Iran, to Bosnia.

The implied message was that the United States would not object to those shipments, regardless of the source or the U.N. embargo.

The ranking Democrat on the committee, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, said the report "describes a policy success," where U.N. troops remained in Bosnia and the Muslims were not overrun by the better-armed Serbs. But he said the State Department was taking "needless risks" in not coordinating its policy with other government agencies.

The State Department had no immediate response to the Senate report. Last month, spokesman Nicholas Burns accused House Republicans of "grandstanding" in putting out their highly critical report just before the election.

The House report accused the Clinton administration of recklessly endangering U.S. interests, and House Republican leaders urged the Justice Department to investigate possible perjury by administration witnesses who testified on the subject.

Reynolds, wife are indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Imprisoned former Rep. Mel Reynolds and his wife were indicted on federal charges of lying to obtain more than $400,000 in loans and taking campaign donations for personal use.

Reynolds, 44, is already serving a five-year state prison sentence for having sex with an underage campaign worker and trying to sabotage the investigation.

The federal indictment charges Reynolds with defrauding four banks for personal loans worth $150,000. He and his wife, Marisol, were also charged with fraudulently obtaining a $279,000 home loan, taking campaign funds for personal use and making false statements to the Federal Election Commission.

Reynolds' lawyer, Rick Halprin, said he had not seen Thursday's indictment and could not comment. He said Reynolds would plead innocent.

"He's despondent over the indictment of his wife," Halprin said.

But Halprin told the Chicago Sun-Times that Reynolds offered to plead guilty in exchange for his wife's freedom. The offer "was flatly rejected," he said.

Mrs. Reynolds' lawyer, Paul Julian, said she would plead innocent. Mrs. Reynolds, 33, is destitute and living in the Boston area with her mother and the couple's three children, he said.

Reynolds, a Democrat, resigned his seat representing part of Chicago's South Side and suburbs after his Aug. 22, 1995, conviction on state sexual misconduct and obstruction of justice charges.

In the federal indictment, Reynolds is charged with bank fraud which carries a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and a $1 million fine. Also, he and his wife are charged with wire fraud, making false statements on loan applications, conspiracy to defraud the FEC and making false statements to the FEC. Those charges carry up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

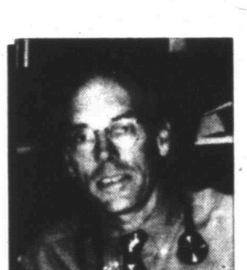
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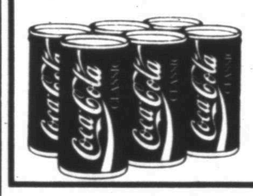
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