$55 million jackpot lures lottery ticket buyers

(From Local, Wire Reports

Lottery players eager for a shot at Saturday's Texas record $55 million drawing plunked down their dollars and picked their numbers Friday, and brisk sales were continuing on Saturday.

Lotto tickets were selling at the rate of 12,000 a minute at Friday afternoon, with sales of $5.2 million by 5 p.m., said Texas Lottery spokesman Steve Levine. Thursday's sales totaled $2.8 million.

Snyder lottery retailers also experienced an increase in sales Friday and were braced for a run on tickets Saturday. Kelly Spill, manager of Wes-T-Go on College Avenue, reported $2,100 in sales on Friday and had sold $250 by 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

Lawrence IGA's assistant manager C.R. Perez said, "We had a great run yesterday afternoon. I expect to be running clerks in both windows this afternoon."

Skinny's Food Store manager, Anita Farmer, said her lotto business has also been great. She had sold $147 by 8:30 a.m. Saturday and added, "I anticipate a heavy day that will have clerks working overtime."

Snyder Lanes reported two customers who each had purchased more $100 in quick pick numbers on Friday.

The busiest lotto retailers were near borders: Five of the top six-selling stores Thursday were in Waskom, on the Texas-Louisiana border, Levine said.

The sixth was the Town and Country store in McAllen, on the Mexican border, which adds a twist to boost its ticket sales: Any jackpot winner who buys the lucky ticket there is guaranteed a new car or truck.

The store already has paid off once, to a $7.8 million lotto winner who got a red truck in addition to his jackpot prize. Town and Country got $78,000 as its 1 percent bonus for selling the prize-winning ticket.

Although many other stores also sell lotto tickets, Potter said, customers "consider us a lucky store, and we're the only ones that are giving away a vehicle. They figure they get something extra."

The lotto jackpot reached $50 million twice last year, on May 1 and July 7. Fourteen people split the prize the first time, and three the second.

Whether there is more than one winner "really depends on what the numbers are," Levine said. Multiple winners are more likely if the jackpot numbers are on the low end of the 1-50 range, because players tend to choose such low numbers as birthdays.

If just one person does win, the prize would be about $2.75 million a year for 20 years. If no one wins, the jackpot rolls over again.

Still, Texas has a way to go to meet the nation's jackpot record. It's held by California, which offered an $118.8 million pot on April 17, 1991.

March 12 & 13, 1994

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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Will the police station continue to be open at night in case of a storm?

A—Yes. According to Police Chief Lannie Lee, citizens will have access to the underground shelter in the event of a storm.

In Brief

Pact signed

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Commanders of Bosnia's Muslim-led government army and Bosnian Croat fighters agreed Saturday to combine their forces, which in the past year had battered each other over pieces of central Bosnia.

The agreement, signed in Split, Croatia, as part of a U.S.-brokered effort to build a Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia-Herzegovina, calls for integrating the opposing forces and their commanders into a federal Bosnian army.

That army would fulfill all normal military functions including surveillance, intelligence and operational activities, the agreement said.

"There is hope that this is a strong step towards peace," said U.S. Gen. John Galvin, who oversaw the talks. "If this is so, then this agreement is historic."

Local

STC board

Snyder Training Center board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 3100½ 37th Place.

Family Life

"As Time Goes By" will be the Family Life video series program airing at 7 p.m. Monday on Snyder Cablevision Channel 2.

Lucky 13

Lucky 13 will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Don's Value King and Walmart on Saturday, March 19.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 65 degrees; low, 30 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 49 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 1.05 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, a 60 percent chance of rain. A few thunderstorms possible. Low 35-40. Northeast wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunday, rain likely. High in the mid 40s. Northeast wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Rain chance 70 percent.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:49. Sunrise Sunday, 6:56. Sunset Sunday, 6:50. Sunrise Monday, 6:55. Of 70 days in 1994, the sun has shone 64 days in Snyder.

Spring break arrives

When school bells rang Friday afternoon they not only signaled the end of another school day, but an entire week away from the books for most Scurry County students and teachers.

Spring break has officially begun.

Snyder and Ira public schools and Western Texas College will be closed for the week. The Head Start program at Snyder Child Day Care will be dismissed for the week but the day care will be open.

HOBBS cooperative school will also be closed for spring break.

One school which does not recognize the traditional holiday week is the Hermleigh system. Instead, Hermleigh students and teachers enjoy several long weekends throughout the school year.

Joining Western Texas in taking a week-long break will be Scurry County Museum, located on campus.

Regular business will resume on Monday, March 21.

PRISON CONSTRUCTION — Construction is underway to add 316 beds and some 50 jobs at the Price Daniel Unit here. The prefabricated metal buildings are being constructed at prisons across the state and will result in a total of 13,800 more beds. A San Marcos-based firm, Butler Building Systems, was awarded the contract. Warden Bob White says the Texas Department of Criminal Justice hopes to have the additional beds operational by early summer. (SDN Staff Photo)

DCOS board eyes start of business

Housekeeping items to make the office of economic development operational were considered Friday afternoon in a meeting of the Development Corporation of Snyder.

Doug Hutchinson, newly-hired director, met with the board to discuss guidelines for hiring and compensation of a secretary as well as to present office supply and equipment needs to make the office functional.

Hutchinson told DCOS members that he would begin to interview applicants next week. The director also listed several office supply items — including a computer, copy machine and telephones — needed in the office startup. Hutchinson said many are one-time expenses and should be secured within a budget of $25,000.

DCOS board members also discussed a tentative operational budget which it expects to be less than $100,000 annually. A committee to finalize the budget will be composed of DCOS Chairman Bill Seale, John Fagin and Hutchinson along with BCD representatives to the advisory board, Max von Roeder and Tim Riggan.

Hutchinson told directors that he has met with several groups to discuss his role in economic development, and several other presentations are planned in coming weeks.

Hutchinson said he had been well received in the community and had already been given several leads and prospects on which he is making followup contacts.

Seale presided at Friday's meeting which was attended by John Fagin, Roy Baze and Miller Robinson. DCOS member Dan Cotton was absent. Also attending was Mayor Paul Zeck, a member of the advisory committee.

Secretary of state...

Trip to China gets off to shaky start

BEIJING (AP) — In an ominous start to U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit, China's foreign minister on Saturday accused one of Christopher's deputies of disregarding Chinese law by visiting a dissident.

"We are deeply disappointed at things which have happened prior to the visit of the secretary of state," China's official Xinhua News Agency quoted Qian Qichen as telling Christopher.

"A top U.S. government official came to prepare for Christopher's visit, and in disregard of Chinese laws, the official took actions interfering in China's internal affairs," Qian said. He was referring to Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck, who met Feb. 27 with a recently released political prisoner, Wei Jingsheng.

Qian said U.S. media reporting of the meeting and recent U.S. government comments on Chinese human rights amounted to harassment, Xinhua reported.

The Xinhua report, which described the Qian-Christopher meeting as "candid and business-like," did not say how Shattuck's meeting with Wei violated Chinese law.

In recent days, Chinese authorities have detained more than a dozen dissidents, stationed police outside the homes of other dissidents and surrounded the U.S. Embassy with police in efforts to prevent him or his aides from further such contacts.

Xinhua said Qian also delivered a strong warning to Christopher on U.S. threats to cancel China's normal trade status if it does not improve its treatment of dissidents.

Qian said that most-favored nation trading status, or MFN, "is the basis of normal Sino-U.S. trade relations and the disruption of it would ruin the prospects of Sino-U.S. trade relations," Xinhua reported.

"The Chinese side is firmly opposed to any linkage between trade and issues that have nothing to do with trade," he said.

As they entered the meeting room in a government guest house, Christopher and Qian smiled and shook hands.

Candidates still scarce for local board spots

Potential candidates wishing to file for a place on Snyder, Ira or Western Texas College trustee boards over the next five days will find themselves running up against spring break.

All three of those business offices will be closed through March 20. The filing deadline is March 23 for the May 7 elections.

Notices posted on the business offices at Snyder and Ira business offices tell potential candidates who to contact in the event they want to file. Those planning to file for the WTC board, however, will have to wait until after spring break.

Hermleigh ISD, which does not take spring break, and City Hall, where candidates file for city council, will be open during normal hours through March 23.

Places up on the Snyder ISD board of trustees are Place 2, held by Geraldine Parker, and Place 3, held by Terry Martin. Parker has filed for another Place 2 term and Pam Zeck has filed for Place 3.

Western Texas College Trustee R.C. Patton has filed for another term representing place 6 on that board. Also up for election are Place 5, held by John Fagin, and Place 7, held by John Gayle.

City council positions up for election May 7 are District 1, held by Vernest Tippens; District 2, held by Jack Denman; District 3, held by Mike Post; and District 4, held by I.E. Martin. Tippens and Martin have filed for another term and Kenneth Gibson II has filed for District 3.

There are three board seats up for election at Hermleigh ISD. Those seats are held by Jimmy Hudgins, Juluis Roemisch and Tony Lambaren.

At Ira, two places are up for election and both Bo Robinson, representing Place 5, and Sid Wall, representing Place 5, have filed for another term.

Airport items faces court on Monday

Seven items — including two pertaining to operation of the Scurry County Airport — are on the agenda when the Scurry County Commissioners Court convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

Airport Manager Gary Haltom will address the court concerning commerical operations and the policy for implementing rules and regulations at the airport.

Last summer, the county entered into a contract with Haltom to operate the county-owned airport. In a related item, the court will also review a contract for a certified flight instructor.

The court will also consider three bid items on Monday. Commissioners will open bids for replacement of light fixtures and emergency battery packs at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Commissioners will also review rock bids for precinct one and will advertise for grade 4 rock for precincts one and four.

Also before the court is a request by Allsup's convenience store in Hermleigh to plug an abandoned well adjacent to their property.

Also pending is a request for use of the courthouse grounds for the third annual "Lighting of the Ritz."

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Wisdom gives you matters to worry about which the ignorant wisely ignore."

The following odds were contained in a story about anxiety, aimed at showing that people really shouldn't worry.

The chance of a child drowning is four in 100,000, the chance of a child choking to death is one in 68,000 and the chance of being struck by lightning is one in 250 million.

However, the chance of an audit by the Internal Revenue Service one in 100. And no, you can't choose to be hit by lightning instead.

And while your pulling all those checks, receipts and other records together for your tax accountant, you can take comfort in knowing that the IRS is gonna take care of you this year. The nation's tax collecting agency is authorized to spend $7.34 billion this year, up nearly $233 million from last year. Thank heavens for paper reduction.

And we'd just as soon not know some information. The Tax Foundation reports that all the money the average U.S. taxpayer makes for two hours and 41 minutes of each workday goes to pay federal, state and local taxes.

Now that the IRS is providing some tax forms in Spanish, there may be hope. Does that mean that tax forms and pamphlets will soon be written in English as well?

And if you want to be a tax mole, handsome rewards are said to wait those who hand over information that enables it to collect back taxes.

Total rewards paid in the fiscal year ended last Sept. 30 soared to $5.3 million compared to $1.7 million the previous year. The IRS paid 829 total rewards last year, up from 671 the previous year. All rewards, of course, are fully taxable.

And the IRS gets its share of complaints. The American Society for Payroll Management gripes to the IRS that one box on 1993's W-2 form doesn't leave enough room to type in income in excess of $1 million.

And if we can just win this weekend's jackpot, that would be a nice problem to have.

South Padre braces for spring break

by The Associated Press

South Padre Island and Galveston were bracing for a tidal wave of students bound for their beaches this weekend as the annual Spring Break pilgrimage and party begins.

Most inns were booked to capacity, but that didn't stop the steady flow of revelers. South Padre expects up to 60,000 students over the next 10 days.

"You ought to see what it's like in here (Saturday)," said Mary Jane Walsh, manager of the Suntide III Condominiums, which she expected to be booked solid this week.

Meanwhile, island police went into their "Spring Break mode" early after the number of students exceeded earlier estimates.

"We started working our 12- to 14-hour shifts a week early this year," police Capt. Tommy Atkinson told a reporter from the San Antonio Express-News Friday.

He estimated officers arrested 200 students since the Spring Break period began late last month. Most were arrested for disorderly conduct and public intoxication, he said.

There was one report last week of a sexual assault at a park at the south tip of the island, he said.

In another incident last week, a 20-year-old intoxicated student was arrested outside an island nightclub after officers found the man hugging a palm tree.

"The kid said he thought he was embracing his girlfriend," Atkinson said.

In Galveston, two people were injured Friday afternoon when gunfire erupted on a beach where about 200 high-schoolers had gathered, police said.

Galveston police Sgt. M. Stanich said he believes the shooting was gang-related. Stanich said he does not consider the shooting related to Spring Break, which officially kicked off Saturday in Galveston.

No suspects have been arrested in connection with the 1:45 p.m. shooting on East Beach, Stanich said. There also were reports that members of several different gangs were present, he said.

Happy Birthday D.B.!

What A Cute Fellow You Be!

"AGING: AS TIME GOES BY"
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday, March 14, 1994
7:00 til 7:30 p.m.

Pick 3

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

2-0-8

(two, zero, eight)

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Scurry County Library News and Views

March is "Women's History Month." The library staff encourages everyone to come to the Scurry County Library and check out material on some of the unique women in American history, such as Clara Barton, Amelia Earhart, Harriet Tubman and Louisa May Alcott. Books on famous women are avilable in both adult and youth collections.

BOOK FEATURE

"Math to Build On," by Johnny Hamilton.

This is a simple and straightforward book which explains the basic math used in the construction trades, manufacturing and design. Since everything assembled consists of either straight lines, curved lines or a combination of both, the ability to calculate circles and right triangles is essential. Written in a refreshingly casual style, this book uses an easy-to-follow learning format to help you master the information.

NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS

"Draw Me a Star," by Eric Carle.

"Rainforest," by Helen Cowcher.

"Growing Vegetable Soup," by Lois Ehlert.

"Baby," by Patricia MacLachlan.

"The Grand Escape," by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor.

"I Saw Esau," by Iona Opie.

"Just a Dream," by Chris Van Allsburg.

"Silly Sally," by Audrey Wood.

"How Do You Say It Today, Jesse Bear?" by Nancy White Carlstrom.

"The Bathwater Gang Gets Down to Business," by Jerry Spinelli.

"The Great Kapok Tree," by Lynne Cherry.

"Devil's Bridge," by Cynthia DeFelice.

"Jim Ugly," by Sid Fleischman.

"Lives of the Musicians," by Kathleen Krull.

"The Keeping Quilt," by Patricia Polacco.

"Our Solar System," by Seymour Simon.

"Free Fall," by David Wiesner.

"Digging Up Tyrannosaurus Rex," by John Horner.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

Boren named SDN winner

Cecil J. Boren of 3774 Avondale is the February winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who either subscribed or renewed for six months or more.

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M.

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

Happy Birthday Nana

From Your "Ten Little Indians"

1st Assembly to present Deweys here

Levoy Dewey and his wife, Cleon, will be ministering in word and song Thursday at the First Assembly of God Church, 1809 College Ave., beginning at 7 p.m.

Dewey is an ordained minister. He and his wife have taken their ministry to such places as Central and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

They have written many songs including "Heaven's Sounding Sweeter," "I Owe It All To Jesus" and "Because of Yesterday." Their ministry also includes a wide variety of hymns and spiritual songs and some selections which they play instrumentally.

An offering will be taken up Thursday night and tapes will be available following the service.

Low profile

ATLANTA (AP) — Emmanuel Lewis may be small, but can he go unnoticed?

"I don't want anybody to know I'm here," the 23-year-old said of his theater studies at Clark Atlanta University. "As soon as people start asking for autographs, I'm outta here."

The diminutive actor had the title role in the hit 1980s sitcom, "Webster," and often was seen perched in the arms of his friend Michael Jackson.

But wanting to keep a low profile hasn't kept Lewis from being active in student life.

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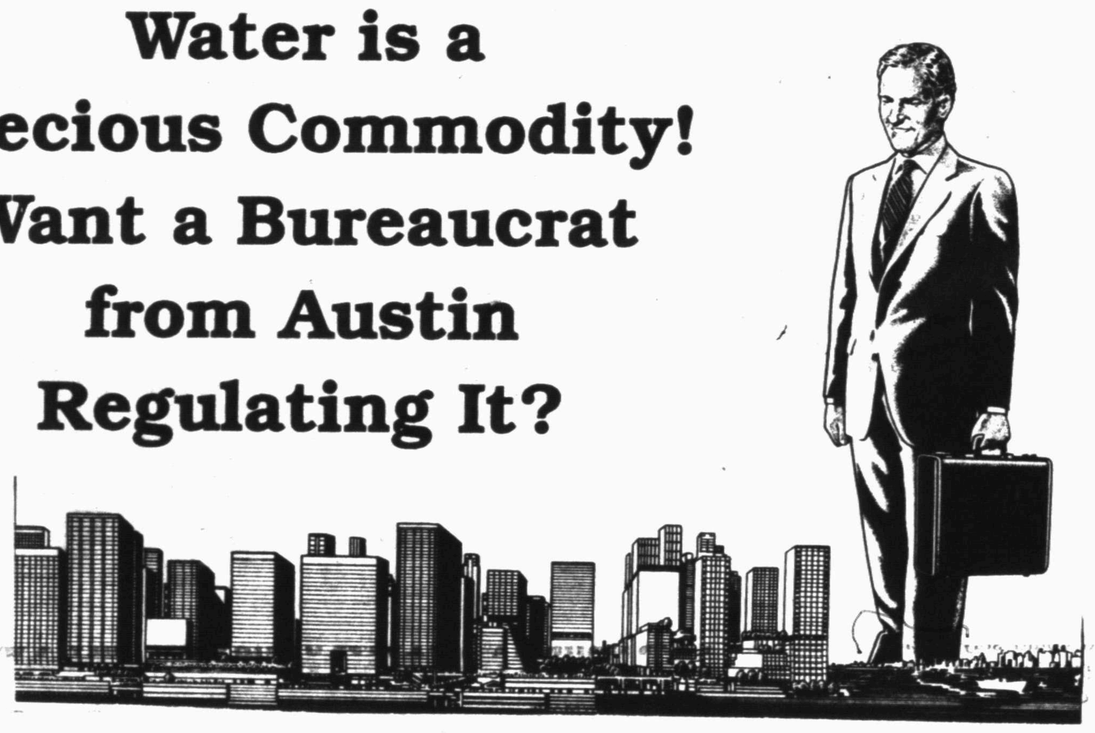

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Abusing inhalants called 'silent epidemic'

By Charli Garrett
SDN Staff Writer

Mayor Paul Zeck signed a proclamation Friday declaring March 20-26 Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week in Snyder. He, along with many other concerned citizens, have taken the stance that that this is a very real problem that can and is effecting the children of Snyder.

According to surveys, most people are unaware that an increasing number of children between the ages of 10 and 14 are abusing inhalants — that is why it is called the "silent epidemic." Many people are unaware that Snyder is not immune to this growing epidemic, say healthcare employees and law enforcement officers.

According to the representatives of the agencies that come in contact with these children on a regular basis, inhalant abuse is occurring and growing in Snyder.

When asked what they would say to people about inhalant ause, their responses came quickly.

Zeck: "We need to recognize that this is a problem even in a small town like Snyder. This isn't just a big city problem. Our police department is taking this matter seriously and I encourage our students and parents to likewise take this problem seriously. We have several organizations here in town able and wanting to help as evidenced by this group today."

Tommie Mills, municipal court judge: "Do not ignore the problem. Get help. The longer it hangs on the more difficult it is to treat. Don't be afraid to ask for help."

Karon Lawler, Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (CADA): "With community help and support we can make parent awareness a very vital part of the campaign to prevent inhalant and drug abuse. With informed parents and educators our children don't have to grow up to be a statistic."

Charlie Reynolds, Scurry County deputy sheriff in charge of the DARE program: "Parents have got to be involved in their kid's lives and come to the place where they know what their kids are doing."

Valene Smith, CADA: "Parents need to be sensitive to their children's feelings, validate their emotions and take time to listen to them so they don't reach out for a drug to feel okay."

Vickie McKinley, community supervision corrections officer: "They (inhalants) are out there. They are accessible. There is no age limit. There is no race discrimination. I think parents don't recognize that they are affordable to anyone whether it be a can of spray paint or crack cocaine. All children know who's doing it, who's selling it and where to get it. The best thing parents can do is educate themselves, talk to their kids, and listen to what their kids tell them about it."

Tommy Dill, Mitchell County deputy sheriff in charge of DARE: "If we want to win the war against drugs it's going to have to start in the home but it takes three areas to make it work, parents, schools and police."

Vicki Mahoney, CADA: "I would like for everyone in the Snyder area to know that the youth of our community are faced with drug and alcohol problems or influences on a daily basis. Your children are at risk and it's your responsibility."

Paul Adkins, community supervision corrections officer: "The people of Snyder need to realize the seriousness of inhalant abuse despite the lack of media coverage. The reason it is not considered a 'problem' by middle America is because the products being abused are not illegal. The people who live in this community need to realize that this is our problem and we can't leave it to law enforcement or legislators to solve because the products cannot be regulated."

Ray Hernandez, anti-drug advocate: "Please save our children from a damaging situation. This is something we have to face."

Larry Thompson, juvenile probation officer: "Young people have choices in life. The first ones you have to live with the longest. If you sniff or huff to get high, your choices are sudden sniffing death snydrome, permanent and severe brain damage, chronic liver and/or kidney failure and irreversible chromosome destruction."

Barbara Granato, SISD special programs director: "To the children of Snyder — don't huff and don't puff - you know what happened to the big bad wolf!"

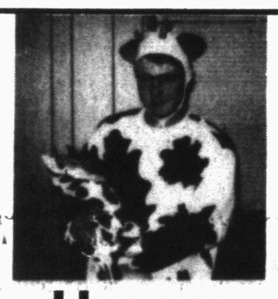
Trevlyn Pitner, Sgt., Snyder Police Department: "Inhalant abuse is a concern to me because I've personally seen the effects it has on inhalant users. We need to put a stop to the use and abuse of inhalants now. If you have a problem, get help."

Parents can be alert for signs of inhalant abuse such as paint on hands, mouth or nose; spots or sores around the mouth; chemical breath odor; and nausea, loss of appetite.

Inhalant abusers may also show these signs of withdrawal such as hand tremors, chronic headaches, nervousness or excessive sweating.

Anyone who would like to become involved in the awareness campaign or would like more information may contact Karon Lawler at CADA, (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722.

MAYOR SIGNS PROCLAMATION — Mayor Paul Zeck signed a proclamation Friday declaring March 20 through 26 Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week. On hand to witness and support the proclamation were (from left) Ray Hernandez, Paul Adkins, David Holley, Charlie Reynolds, Larry Thompson, Tommie Mills, Zeck, Debbie Phillips, Karon Lawler, Valene Smith, Chris Bane, Angel Duncan and Debbie Brunson. (SDN Staff Photo)



Happy Birthday Uncle Chris
Love, Aaron

Scrapping Russian warships may help U.S. shipyards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Out at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, word that workers might be able to keep their jobs by dismantling Russian warships is producing this joke: With enemies like them, who needs friends?

"We're going crazy over it," Bill Reil, president of the Metal Trades Council, said Friday. "It's amazing, it really is."

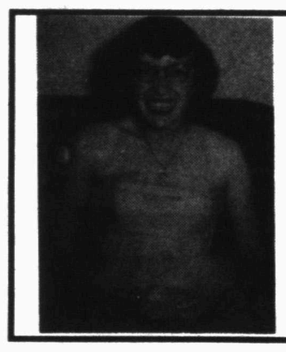
Under the plan, devised by U.S. Rep. Curt Weldon, a Russian Foreign Ministry secretary and a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee staff, the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard could stay open for a decade past its Sept. 15, 1995, closing date.

For Philadelphia, the plan would allow 7,000 workers to keep their jobs and could create up to 3,000 new ones. It also would give Russia a market to sell its scrap metal and raise much-needed hard currency for economic recovery.

"This is the ultimate payback for the American workers," said the Republican Weldon. "They built the best Navy in the world. Now these fellas can reap the success of winning the Cold War."

Until now, winning the Cold War meant losing jobs at the shipyard, one of 34 bases that a federal commission decided to close in 1991 as part of a plan to save $1.5 billion.

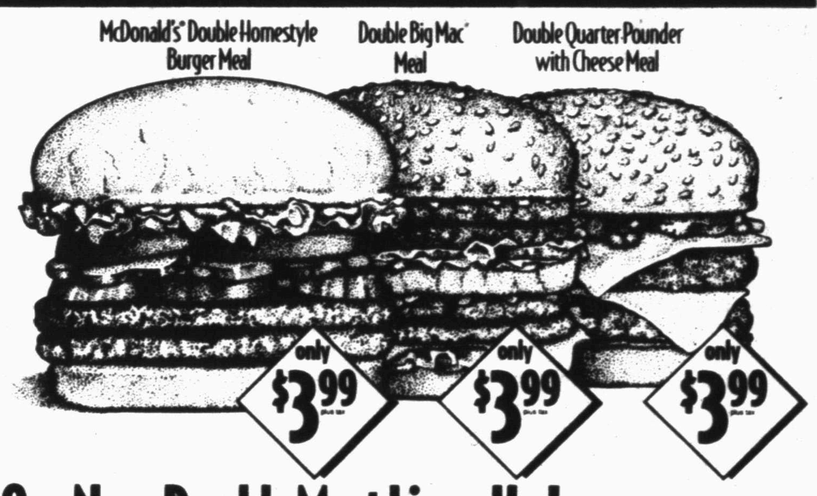
Important details still need to be resolved before the Russian ship plan can be implemented.



She crawled when she was a baby,
She was a cheerleader as a teen
Now that she's 60 she's blonde,
wrinkled and mean.

Happy B'day "Illie"

McDonald's New EXTRA VALUE MEALS!



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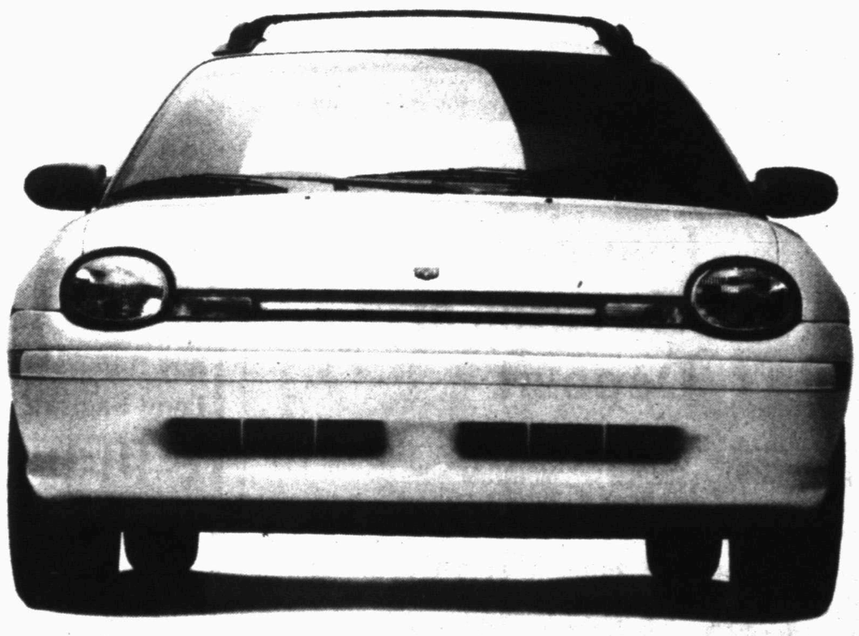

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Complaints aired

FORT WORTH (AP) — At first, trustees gave no reason for firing Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary President Russell Dilday, but they now cite "irreconcilable differences" for the dismissal.

Meanwhile, more than 100 Texas Baptist pastors have joined in the chorus of criticism over Dilday's firing and have called on seminary trustees to reverse their action.

But pastors aren't holding out much hope for trustees to heed their call, the Rev. George Gaston of Abilene said.

"We may be a voice crying in the wilderness," he said. "But we are still a voice crying out against a great wrong."

Dilday was fired Wednesday following a behind-closed-doors trustees' vote of 26-7.

A trustees' statement released Friday pointed to "irreconcilable differences." It also said Dilday failed to carry out policies of trustees and had spoken out on denominational political issues.

Dilday categorically denied the assertion.

Control Taxes?

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WEST KINDERGARTEN PLAY — Four kindergarten classes recently presented a play at West Elementary. Students in Gaylenne Dobbs' and Gail Koenig's students are shown in the top photo. From left, fourth row, Joel Lollar, Jonathan Garza, Nathan Ricossa, Amelia Lopez, Seth Cooper, Kimberly Bell, Joey Mendonca and Chance Grantham; third row, Clinton Burditt, Blake Seale, Matthew Massey, Kim Henkel, Landry Matthies, Angel DeLao, Alex Zamarripa, Katie Morrell, Kelsea Wood, Jana Lewis, Krysta Burleson and Whitney Kinney; second row, Andrew Chavez, James Michalski, Dana Thompson, Rudy Ibarra, Veronica Aguilar, Paige Gunset, Wanda Martinez, Michael Ramon, Laura Boyd, Stephanie Eschak, Rachael Herrera and Megan McCormick; first row, Austin Lyle (Ragedy Andy), Jeremy Ruiz (magician), Claire Pollard (Ragedy Ann). Students in Kathy Caldwell's and Lisa Roemisch's classes are shown in the bottom photo. From left, third row, Chase Luft, Alyshia Fletcher, Jordan Lollar, Stephen Smith, Chase Ashworth, Kasey Krop, Teddi Crenwelge, Wendy Reed, Wes Chandler, Christina Laredo and Kassie Roberts; second row, Cole Lancaster, Amanda Murray, Nikki Howell, Roseann Turnbow, Tyler Baze, Wayne Thamez, Adel Vadquez, Austin Brunson, Anya Terrazas, Traci Gutierrez and Keenon Garcia; first row, Tara Kubena, Breanna Talavera, Kristy French, Lindsey Morin, Cristal Bernal, Toni Townsend, Amber Luecke, Travis Hill, Mike Cantu, Merissa Pierson, Rocky Treat, Chris Lopez and John Menges. (SDN Staff Photo)

Financial Focus

The first mutual fund began in the United States in 1924, and in the years that followed, the demand for securities grew at an unprecedented rate. Then, in 1929, the U.S. stock market crashed, followed by a worldwide depression. These events signaled the need for federal control of securities, including mutual funds.

Today, mutual funds are among the most strictly regulated investments under federal securities laws. They are regulated by five major statutes:

THE SECURITIES ACT OF 1933. This act established a number of filing requirements for all mutual funds, including the filing of detailed registration statements with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). It also requires funds to regularly disclose detailed information about their operations to the SEC, state securities boards and shareholders. Further, this disclosure must be uniform, providing the same information to all audiences. Under this act, funds also must provide potential investors with current prospectuses (Updated annually) describing each fund's management, objectives, risks, investment policies and other essential data. The act also approved but limited all mutual fund advertising. The provisions of the act are still in effect.

THE SECURITIES EXCHANGE ACT OF 1934. The legislation regulates the purchase and sale of mutual fund shares. It subjects distributors to anti-fraud provisions that are monitored and enforced by the SEC and National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD).

THE INVESTMENT ADVISERS ACT OF 1940. This act regulates the activities of mutual fund advisers. Specifically, it focuses on self-dealing and conflicts of interest within mutual funds, and it guards against charging shareholders excessive fees. In 1992, the SEC prepared a 500-page document with recommendations for updating this act; some changes may be forthcoming.

THE INSIDER TRADING AND SECURITIES FRAUD ENFORCEMENT ACT OF 1988. This law requires investment advisers and broker/dealers to develop and enforce strict procedures to prevent insider trading. Insider trading occurs when people with access to information not available to the general public use that information for their own benefit. The act also expanded the SEC's authority to regulate insider trading.

THE MARKET REFORM ACT OF 1990. This latest securities act gives the SEC authority to halt securities trading and/or restrict program trading, or automated computer trading, usually of huge blocks of securities. This law was brought about by the 500-point decline in the Dow Jones Industrial Average on October 19, 1987; its purpose is to prevent such drastic drops from occurring again.

In addition to these federal laws, each state has its own securities regulations pertaining to mutual funds. Federal and state laws are all designed to ensure that mutual funds are operated and managed in an open, consistent way so that investors receive the information they need to make investment decisions.

Juror called after questionnaire read

FORT WORTH (AP) — A defense attorney is taking the blame for a convicted felon gaining access to — and using — personal information from a questionnaire filled out by a prospective juror in his trial.

The woman told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Friday editions that the man called her at home Tuesday night and made what she perceived to be threatening remarks.

Because of the questionnaire she was required to fill out, L.C. Gibson knows "my personal life, my phone number, where I work. He knows where I am," the woman said. "He really scared me,"

Court-appointed defense attorney Tom Reino, blamed his inexperience. The trial was only his third criminal case in his two-year career. Reino said he thought his client wanted to help guide selection of the panel when he asked to see the questionnaires.

"I didn't think at the time that he would take the phone number off them and call one of the (potential) jurors, but he did," Reino said.

The woman was not selected for the panel, which later in the week sentenced Gibson to six life sentences on charges stemming from a robbery.

Gibson has prior convictions on similar charges in 1981 and 1986 and he currently is serving a federal prison sentence for robbery-related charge.

"I think he just made some threatening remarks. I apologize to the court and to the prospective jurors," Reino said.

In an unrelated case Wednesday, a Denton County woman was jailed briefly for refusing to complete a jury questionnaire when she was called for duty in a capital murder trial. Dianna Brandborg of Shady Shores said she thought the questions were too personal.

The woman in Fort Worth said she felt threatened by her call Tuesday night from Gibson.

"He said he'd been watching me the whole time (in court)," she said. "He said he just wanted to get to know me. He thought I was cute. He made remarks about my skin color."

The woman said Gibson wanted to know why she answered the way she did.

She felt threatened, she said, when he told her: "Nobody else knows we're talking. If anybody else finds out,, I'll know how they found out."

The woman reported the call to state District Judge Bill Burdock and Tarrant County jail officials revoked Gibson's phone privileges.

The woman said she intends to change her phone number, but Gibson knows where she works and she fears he will share that information with other inmates.

Prosecutors routinely use questionnaires to learn about prospective jurors. The form in this case asked about age, occupation, education, religion, hobbies, favorite TV shows, marital status and past connections to criminal cases.

If defendants ask, Burdock said, the law requires defense attorneys to share enough information about potential jurors to help make a "rational decision."

Like the Denton County woman, the Fort Worth woman vowed to never again fill out a jury questionnaire.

"Here I was trying to do my civic duty. I was trying to do the right thing. I as trying to follow the judicial system. ... I got burned."

Clintons choose color green

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill and Hillary Clinton want to leave an enduring legacy at the White House, and you can color it green.

That's green, as in environmentally sound and energy-efficient and easier on the pocketbook.

The Clintons have taken delivery of a super-efficient refrigerator, and for the first time, recycling bins have been installed in White House residential quarters so the first family can separate glass and newspapers from the trash.

Planning is under way to reglaze the third-floor solarium, installing insulating glass to reduce cooling needs in summer by as much as 85 percent.

Even the incandescent bulbs in the table lamps in the president's study have been scrutinized and found wanting.

Ornate Victorian skylights in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House are being scraped free of decades-old paint and cleaned of grime to bring daylight back and reduce electric bills.

James Madison, the fourth president of the United States, was born in Port Conway, Va., in 1751.

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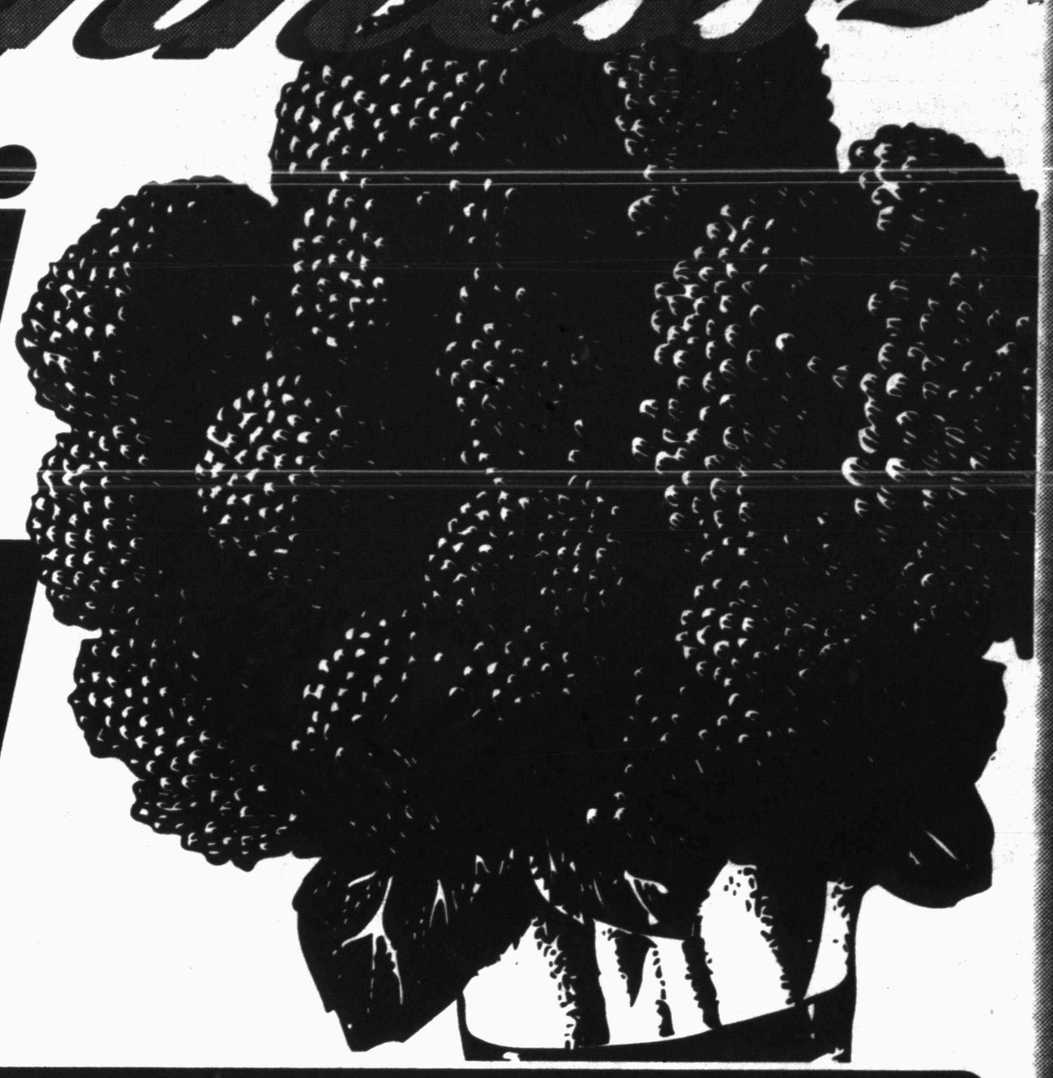

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View from the press box

By Phil Riddle

I'm sure most sports fans have heard of the flap raised by native Americans in the last few seasons about the use of sports nicknames like Redskins, Chiefs, Blackhawks, etc.

It was fans who drove the first pro sports franchise to use one of those names early in the century.

The National League Cleveland Spiders signed Louis Sockalexis, a full-blooded Penobscot Indian to a major league contract in March of 1897.

Sockalexis made quite a splash in pro baseball, hitting .331, and leading the team in stolen bases, and becoming a fan favorite in Cleveland.

He became so popular that the club changed the name from the Spiders to the Indians in 1915.

xxx

After having seen 16,798 basketball games this season, I've decided that some of the most interesting things going on in the course of a given contest is in the coaches' antics.

I guess the first thing that is taught in basketball coaches' school is the foot stomp.

Now, the foot stomp, a flat slamming on the hardwood, can mean any number of things.

It can mean, "Hey ref, come here and let's clean your glasses." It can mean, "Hey Stupid, you have to be in the same zip code as the basket before you shoot." It can mean, "My foot's fallen asleep. Or it can mean, "Why did I call a zone against this bunch."

Following the mastery of the stomp comes voice training.

You can tell the more experienced coaches by the sounds of their voices.

My favorite is the high-pitched "What?", usually directed at an individual dressed in stripes. The sound used in this situation is a cross between the noise your cocker spaniel makes when you catch its tail in the beater brush of the Hoover, and Norm Hitzges on helium.

There are several different individual mannerisms coaches assume, as well. There are screamers, pacers and glarers.

The best instance I saw all year of the latter, was during a game st Snyder High when a visiting coach spent almost all his called timeout staring at an official.

xxx

This week's sports celebrities celebrating birthdays include Rangers new first baseman Will Clark, who is 30 Sunday; the Twins' Kirby Puckett, who'll turn 33 on Monday; Detroit Lions QB Rodney Peete, who will be 28 on Wednesday; and Slingin' Sam Baugh, NFL Hall of Famer, who turns 80 on Thursday.

GOLDEN GLOVES FINALISTS — Snyder Boxing Club sent six fighters to the Golden Gloves Regional Finals Saturday at Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center. Local boxers going to the finals are, back row from left, Greg Herrera, Alfonso Delao, Gabriel Vasquez and David Herrera. Front row from left, Johnny Vasquez Jr. and Anthony Vasquez. (SDN Staff Photo)

Willowridge downs Midland 86-51

AUSTIN (AP) — Ansu Sesay scored 20 points as Willowridge overcame last week's shooting of a star player and moved into today's Class 5A state championship game with an 86-51 victory over Midland, which lost three of its players at halftime due to bad grades.

Willowridge (37-1), making its first tournament appearance, will battle for the championship with Plano East (33-4), a fellow tourney first-timer, which came from behind and then held on for a 78-73 victory over San Antonio East Central (30-5).

The anticipation over the outcome of the bizarre battle between Midland (24-12) and Willowridge cooled quickly after the Eagles, playing without star guard Jason Williams, climbed all over Midland early.

Williams, a Tulsa signee, was shot in the arm and chest by a man who found him in bed with his 14-year-old daughter last Saturday and now may never play basketball again.

Midland's offense had been carried much of the year by Donald Carter. But Carter, Lavius Taylor and Tannis Perkins failed to maintain a 70 in a class and were ruled ineligible. Another player, Cornelius Mitchell, who had been out most of the season with an injured wrist, also failed to meet academic requirements.

According to state rules, their eligibility ran out at 3:40 p.m., or at halftime of Friday's game.

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SHS Invitational...

Sweetwater claims net titles

Sweetwater, led by first-place finishes in girls' singles, girls' doubles and boys' singles, captured first-place honors in both divisions of Friday's Snyder Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Liz Moses downed Snyder's Christina Gonzales for the girls' singles title in the first of Sweetwater's championships.

In girls' doubles, the team of Staggs and Ramos knocked off Colorado City's Harris-Silva team in the finals.

In addition, Mustang standout Alton Howard claimed the boys' singles title, dropping teammate Ephraim Lara, 7-5, 7-6 in the title match.

In the final girls' standings, Coronado was second with 44 points, Snyder A was third with a 40-point total, and Colorado City's 28 was good for fourth.

Coronado's boys took second, as well, finishing with 53 points, trailed by Snyder A's 47, and Snyder B with 26.

Top SHS finishers included Gonzales, second in girls' singles, Clay Koenig and Tracey Chavez, who took third and fourth in boys' singles, Michelle Spencer and Katie Thornton, who made it into the girls' doubles quarterfinals, boys' doubles teams Campbell and Jones and Clark and Sharp, who wound up third and fourth, and Amy Herrera, who took fourth in girls' singles.

The tournament was to have concluded Saturday, but all 128 matches were played Friday.

Snyder Invitational Tennis Tournament
Friday, SJHS

Girls team standings: 1. Sweetwater 53; 2. Coronado JV 44; 3. Snyder A 40; 4. Colorado City 28; 5. Denver City 28; 6. San Angelo Lake View 27; 7. Lamesa 26; 8. Snyder B 6.

Boys girls standings: 1. Sweetwater 56; 2. Coronado JV 53; 3. Snyder A 47; 4. Snyder B 26; 5. Denver City 25; 6. Lamesa 18; 7. Colorado City 8; 8. San Angelo Lake View 7.

Tournament Winners

Girls' singles: 1. Liz Moses, Sweetwater; 2. Christina Gonzales, Snyder; **Girls' doubles:** 1. Staggs-Ramos, Sweetwater; 2. Harris-Silva, Colorado City; **Boys' singles:** 1. Alton Howard, Sweetwater; 2. Ephraim Lara, Sweetater; **Boys' doubles:** 1. Keifer-Nichols, Coronado JV; 2. Kennedy-Castro, Sweetwater.

Tests negative for Phils' Kruk

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — John Kruk's testicular cancer has not spread to other parts of his body, the Philadelphia Phillies team physician said Friday afternoon, but Kruk may undergo radiation treatment as a precaution.

Dr. Phillip Marone said CAT scans of Kruk's chest, abdomen and pelvis showed no signs of cancer. In addition, he said blood tests which detect cancer have also come up negative.

Still, he said Kruk may undergo low-dose radiation treatment in case "there is something lingering that was not detected on the CAT scan."

UIL tourney

AUSTIN (AP) — Results from the 1994 boys' state basketball tournament at Frank Erwin Center in Austin:

SEMIFINALS
Friday, March 11
Class 2A
Krum 63, Somerville 37
Troup 97, Shallowater 51
Class 5A
Sugar Land Willowridge 86, Midland 51
Plano East 78, San Antonio East Central 73
FINALS
Saturday, March 12
Class 1A, Nazareth (33-5) vs. Lipan (34-3), 9 a.m.
Class 3A, Ferris (30-3) vs. Littlefield (33-4), 10:30 a.m.
Class 2A, Krum (36-0) vs. Troup (33-5), 2:30 p.m.
Class 4A, Plainview (34-3) vs. Austin Anderson (29-8), 4 p.m.
Class 5A, Sugar Land Willowridge (37-1) vs. Plano East (33-4), 8 p.m.

WTC golfers to play in Gulf Coast tourney

The Western Texas College golf team will head off into Spring Break paradise for the Gulf Coast Invitational Monday and Tuesday at Corpus Christi Country Club.

The 36-hole tournament will begin with a practice round Sunday, then will feature 18 holes each Monday and Tuesday.

The Westerners are coming off an eighth-place finish at the New Mexico Military Institute Invitational Feb. 25 and 26.

WTC's three-round 893 was led by sophomore Isabel Soto, who turned in a team-best 2-under 70 in the final round at NMMI.

Soto posted a 54-hole 219, which also included an even-par second round.

Following the trip to Corpus Christi, the Westerners will host their own WTC Invitational March 25-27, then will travel to Arizona for the April 5-7 Scottsdale Invitational before an appearance at the state juco tourney at Fossil Creek Country Club in Pflugerville, April 10-12.

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JTL baseball signups scheduled

Registration for Texas Junior Teenage League baseball begins March 18.

Signups will be held Monday through Friday at Northside Exxon, 14th and College.

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

HHS boosters slate tournament

Hermleigh High School boosters will host a men's basketball tournament March 18 and 19 at HHS.

Entry fee is $100 per team.

T-shirts will be awarded the top three squads at the tourney.

For more information, contact Chip Roemisch at 863-2241.

WTC boosters schedule dinner

The Western Texas College Booster Club has scheduled its annual sports awards banquet for Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. at 37th Street Church of Christ.

Athletes in the school's basketball, golf and rodeo programs, as well as the WTC cheerleaders will be honored.

Tickets are available by calling Shirley Fritz at 573-6679. Cost is $7 for adults, $6 for student athletes and $3 for children 10 and under.

The dinner will be catered by The Shack.

SDN sports week

Monday, March 14

Baseball
Snyder JV at Big Spring, 4:30 p.m.
Golf
WTC golf team at Gulf Coast Invitational, Corpus Christi Country Club.
SHS boys and girls at Levelland.

Tuesday, March 15

Golf
WTC golf team at Gulf Coast Invitational, Corpus Christi Country Club.
Baseball
Snyder Tigers at Big Spring, 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

Baseball
Snyder Tigers host Snyder Baseball Tournanament.

Friday, March 18

Baseball
Snyder Tigers host Snyder Baseball Tournanament.

Saturday, March 19

Baseball
Snyder Tigers host Snyder Baseball Tournanament.
Track
Hermleigh varsity at Jayton meet.

Bowling News

JACK AND JILL
03-09-94

Team	W	L
ESP	68	36
K&M Pumping	62	42
AJ Silkscreens	59	45
Misfits	57½	46½
Pizza Inn	57	47
Wes Tex Drilling	56½	47½
Ezell-Key Grain	56	48
Great Western Club	55	49
Red Man	51	53
Snyder Paint & Body	51	53
Better-N-Nothing	50	54
Farmer's Helper	44	60
The Mechanic Shop	44	60
Payne Trucking	42½	61½
Nolan Electric	40½	63½
WWII	38	68

High Series: Lynn Smith 605; Bernie Sealy 591. **High game:** Tim McCright 244; Cindy Lindsey 213; **High handicap series:** Tim McCright 670; Cindy Lindsey 666. **High handicap game:** Tim McCright 284; Cindy Lindsey 248.

Converted splits: Charlie Teague 5-6, 3-10; Jim Griswold 2-7; Bruce Beall 5-7; Jimmy Fletcher 4-10; Bobby Davis 3-10; Kim Hines 3-10; Sandra Clawson 3-10; Ronnie Clawson 4-9-10; Tracy Iglehart 5-10, 7-8-10; Wendell Iglehart 2-7; Grace Beauchamp 3-10; Lynn Smith 2-7; Melissa McCright 5-10; Bella Swigert 2-7.

Most pins over average: Tim McCright 94; Cindy Lindsey 57; **Most pins over series:** Tim McCright 94; Bella Swigert 91.

200-500: Lynn Smith 215, 605; Tim McCright 244, 550; Cindy Lindsey 213, 502; Bernie Sealy 210, 591; Jimmy Fletcher 507; Jeff Kellner 504.

HIS & HER
03-07-94

Team	W	L
CAM II	27	9
Frito Lay	19½	16½
Scurry Co. Farm Bureau	19	17
The ETs	17½	18½
Spare Me	15	21
Eddins-Walcher	10	26

High Series: R.M. Collier 521; Penni Mann, 464. **High game:** R.M. Collier 232; Penni Mann 178. **High handicap series:** Roy Benz 553; Carla Bradshaw 590. **High handicap game:** Mark deSilva 222; Christine Collier 226.

Splits converted: Christine Collier 3-10; R.M. Collier 2-7; Judy Mackey 2-7; Roy Benz 3-10; Kristyl deSilva 2-7; Darrel Grant 3-10; Carla Bradshaw 5-6; Sherry Early 5-10.

WISHBALL
03-10-94

Team	W	L
Super Stars	67	45
Poor Boys	65½	46½
Barq's Root Beer	61½	50½
High Rollers	61	51
Energy Electric	56½	55½
Fox Trot	51	61
CAM Wireline	45	67
The Shack	40½	71½

High scratch game: Roger Pavlik 208; **High scratch series:** Monte West 548; **High handicap game:** Dan Hanak 232; **High handicap series:** Tom Crawley 637.

Splits converted: Mark Glasscock 5-6, 5-7; Dan Hanak 3-10; Bo Lowrance 2-7; Monte West 3-10.

200-500: Monte West 208, 548; Roger Pavlik 208, 522; Dan Hanak 204, 541; David Lyle 542; Lynn Smith 541; Bo Lowrance 511.

COMMERCIAL
03-08-94

Team	W	L
Bar-H-Bar	124	76
Double M	108½	91½
WTP Energy	108	92
Stephens' Office Supply	108	92
Snyder Savings	103	97
Jack's	86	114
McDonald's	73½	126½

High Series: Lynn Smith 620; **High game:** Bob Motley 222. **High handicap series:** Mark deSilva 675. **High handicap game:** Joel Lopez 251.

Splits converted: Russell Loyd 2-7; Tommy Pherigo 3-9-10; H.G. Tidwell 3-10; Red Bennett 4-9; Monte West 3-5-7; Wayne Monroney 2-7; Greg Hodge 3-10; Bob Motley 3-10.

ROLL N HOPE
03-07-94

Team	W	L
IGA	66	38
Strike Force	62	42
American Legion	61	43
Louise's	55	49
E.D. Walton	52	52
CNB	50	54
B&B	42	62
Great Western Club	28	76

Splits converted: Lujean Eckert 3-7; Terri Blocker 5-6; Georgie Tarver 3-10; Dana Stone 5-7; Tracy Boone 3-10; Brenda Hook 3-10.

200-500: Wanda Johnson 203, 507; Tracy Boone 509; Dawn Fish 515.

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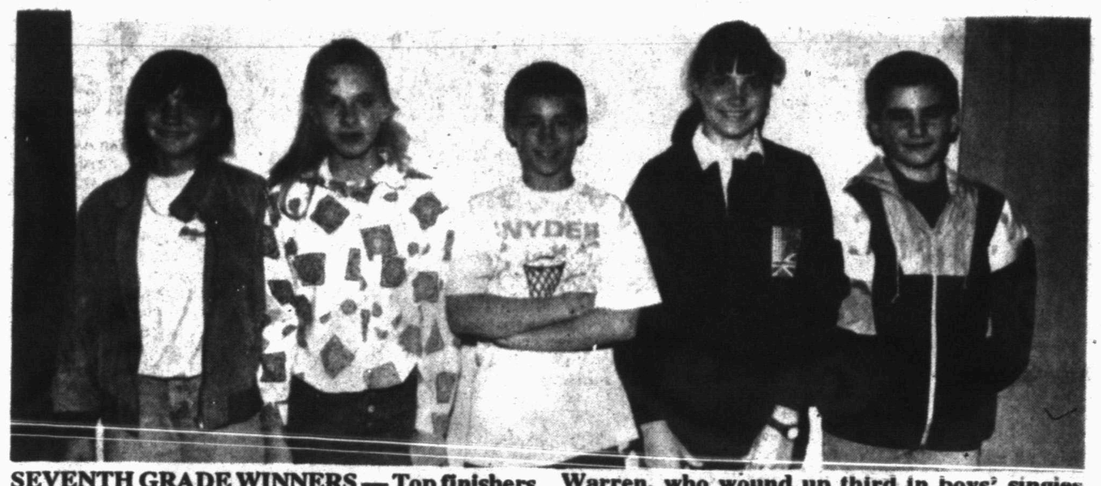

SEVENTH GRADE WINNERS — Top finishers for SJHS in the seventh grade division of the recent Snyder Junior High tennis tournament include, from left, Vanessa Jones and Michelle Rollins, who won consolation in girls' doubles, Tyler Warren, who wound up third in boys' singles, and Mandy Hess, who won girls' singles. Not pictured are boys' doubles consolation winners Cory McDorman and Josh Halverson. (SDN Staff Photo)

EIGHTH GRADE NETTERS — Eighth grade winners from the recent Snyder Junior High tennis tournament were, from left, Todd Hall and Jeremy Fudge, who took consolation in boys' doubles, third place boys' doubles winners Shane West and Cory Trujillo, and Jamie Juarez, who finished third in boys' singles. Laura Gonzales, not pictured, was the runner-up in girls' singles. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tech, Texas set for rematch in finals at SWC tournament

DALLAS (AP) — There's much more than just an automatic bid into the NCAA women's tournament awaiting the winner of Saturday's Southwest Conference tournament championship between Texas and Texas Tech.

Texas Tech (26-3) advanced to its fifth straight Southwest Conference final with a convincing 99-78 victory Friday over Southern Methodist. Texas earned an opportunity to avenge consecutive title game losses to Tech by beating Texas A&M 80-75.

For the Lady Longhorns (20-8), the game is a chance for coach Jody Conradt's freshmen-led squad to begin rebuilding the program's once-proud tradition with their first Southwest Conference tournament title since 1990.

"We have a void in our trophy case that needs to be filled," Conradt said.

For the No. 6 Red Raiders, the game is one more chance to prove they deserve a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament. It's also a chance to show they can defend their national title without Sheryl Swoopes and Krista Kirkland.

"Last year, we had two big people on the team," said guard Noel Johnson, one of nine players back from last year's team. "This year, we have 15 big people."

Johnson was only being modest. The team does have its hierarchy and she's part of it, along with 6-foot-1 inside powers Connie Robinson and Michi Atkins.

That trio scored 65 points against the Lady Mustangs, including 20 of Tech's first 22 points. With Robinson and Atkins clogging the lane, Johnson roamed the perimeter and helped break open the game with three 3-pointers.

Robinson scored a game-high 26 points in only 22 minutes. Johnson had 23, Atkins had 16 and Tabitha Truesdale added 13. Atkins and Nikki Heath each had seven rebounds.

Mary Gleason led Southern Methodist with 24 points.

"I think Texas Tech is playing as good right now as they have all year," Southern Methodist coach Rhonda Rompola said.

Texas freshman Danielle Viglione stepped up in the second half Friday, scoring 10 of her 15 points as the Lady Longhorns turned a 29-20 deficit into a 52-41 lead.

The comeback kept alive Conradt's streak of a 20-win season in each of her 18 years at Texas.

Texas A&M was led by 5-4 guard Lisa Branch, who scored a career-high 34 points and had eight assists and six rebounds. Martha McClelland scored 16.

College hoops

By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conference
Quarterfinals
Duke 77, Clemson 64
North Carolina 83, Florida St. 69
Virginia 69, Maryland 63
Wake Forest 74, Georgia Tech 49

Big East Conference
Quarterfinals
Connecticut 97, St. John's 77
Georgetown 81, Boston College 58
Providence 77, Villanova 66
Seton Hall 81, Syracuse 80, OT

Big Eight Conference
First Round
Kansas 73, Kansas St. 52
Missouri 64, Colorado 62
Nebraska 105, Oklahoma 88
Oklahoma St. 77, Iowa St. 67

Big Sky Conference
Semifinals
Boise St. 84, Weber St. 72
Idaho St. 73, Idaho 66

Big West Conference
Quarterfinals
New Mexico St. 68, Nevada 67, OT
Pacific 87, Long Beach St. 74
UC Irvine 78, Utah St. 68
UNLV 80, San Jose State 69

Great Midwest Conference
Semifinals
Cincinnati 72, Marquette 63
Memphis St. 73, St. Louis 62

Metro Conference
First Round
N.C. Charlotte 64, South Florida 54
Southern Miss. 79, Tulane 60
Virginia Tech 65, Va. Commonwealth 64

Mid-American Conference
Semifinals
Miami, Ohio 61, Bowling Green 59
Ohio U. 79, Ball St. 70

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
Quarterfinals
Md.-E. Shore 91, Delaware St. 76
Morgan St. 61, Coppin St. 60
N. Carolina A&T 61, Howard U. 57, OT
S. Carolina St. 73, Bethune-Cookman 69

Patriot League
Championship
Navy 78, Colgate 76

Southeastern Conference
Quarterfinals
Alabama 83, Auburn 55
Arkansas 95, Georgia 83
Florida 84, South Carolina 57
Kentucky 95, Mississippi St. 76

Southwest Conference
Semifinals
Texas 101, Rice 89
Texas A&M 89, Texas Tech 85

Southwestern Athletic Conference
First Round
Alabama St. 70, Grambling St. 66
Jackson St. 71, Alcorn St. 53
Southern U. 94, Miss. Valley St. 86
Texas Southern 119, Prairie View 70

Western Athletic Conference
Semifinals
Brigham Young 87, Fresno St. 72
Hawaii 61, New Mexico 58

Lady Tigers in tie for 3rd at Andrews

ANDREWS — Snyder's Lady Tigers, led by a 79 from Brooke Lowrance, finished the first round of the Andrews Girls Golf Classic in a third-place tie with Odessa Permian.

Snyder and Permian carry identical 378s halfway through the 36-hole tournament, being played at Andrews Country Club.

Lowrance's tally was second in the individual standings after 18 holes, trailing just Permian's Kristen Knight, who shot a 78.

Midland Lee took the team lead at the halfway point, firing a 351. Andrews was second with a combined 359.

Other scores for the Lady Tigers included a 98 from Kayla Drain, Kelli Lacik's 99, Brooke Kubena's 102 and a 109 by Mandy Baker.

Andrews Girls Golf Classic
Andrews Country Club
Results after 18 of 36 holes

Team scores: 1. Midland Lee 351; 2. Andrews 359; 3. (tie) Snyder 378; Odessa Permian 378; 5. (tie) Midland 388; El Paso Coronado 388; 7. Fort Stockton 389; 8. El Paso Hanks 395; 9. Tascosa 396; 10. Abilene 397; 11. Big Spring 400; 12. Andrews B 403; 13. Clint 410; 14. Lamesa 412; 15. Pampa 414; 15. Monahans 416; 17. Hereford 420; 18. San Angelo Lake View 422; 19. El Paso Montwood 423; 20. Pecos 431; 21. El Paso 433; 22. Andrews C 436; 23. Amarillo 443; 24. Brownwood 460; 25. El Paso Irvin 500; 26. Randall 527.

Medalists: 1. Kristin Knight, Permian, 78; Brooke Lowrance, Snyder 79; 3. Kaime Fuller, Lee, 80.

Other SHS scores: Kayla Drain 98; Kelli Lacik 99; Brooke Kubena 102; Mandy Baker 109.

Patterson 76 paces Snyder

SAN ANGELO — Page Patterson shot a first-round 76 to lead Snyder to a fourth-place 333 after one round of the San Angelo Golf Classic at Bentwood Country Club.

Patterson's tally was good for second in the individual standings in the 4A Blue Division of the tournament, trailing just Andrews' Derrick Pursley's 73.

District 2-4A favorite Plainview shot a 320 to lead the event at the halfway point, paced by third medalist Chad English, who registered a 79 Friday.

Andrews was second with a team-total 323, followed by Borger's 330.

Other SHS scores included an 83 by Jeff Armstrong, Bryan Word's 84, Matt Parker with a 90 and James Pilgrim's 94.

The tourney was to wind up with a final round Saturday at San Angelo Country Club.

San Angelo Golf Classic
Blue Division
Bentwood Country Club
Results after 18 of 36 holes

Team scores: 1. Plainview 320; 2. Andrews 323; 3. Borger 330; 4. Snyder 333; 5. Pampa 340; 6. Big Spring 342; 7. Lamesa 346; 8. Brownwood 356; 9. San Angelo Lake View 358; 10. Caprock 378; 11. (tie) San Angelo Lake View B 391; Palo Duro 391; 13. Dumas 394; 14. Hereford 396.

Medalists: 1. Derrick Pursley, Andrews 73; 2. Page Patterson, Snyder 76; 3. Chad English, Plainview, 79.

Other snyder scores: Jeff Armstrong 83, Bryan Word 84; Matt Parker 90; James Pilgrim 94.

UT looks for league crown

DALLAS (AP) — The No. 25 Texas Longhorns had the opportunity Saturday to win their first Southwest Conference tournament with a meeting in the finals against archrival and No. 2 seed Texas A&M.

The Longhorns (24-7) defeated Rice 101-89 Friday night, giving coach Tom Penders his 400th collegiate victory. The Aggies had a tougher semifinal, going back-and-forth with Texas Tech until they pulled out an 89-85 victory.

Texas has been in the finals of the SWC tournament five previous times but have never won one, which produces an automatic bid into the NCAA playoffs.

Penders' record is 400-272 in his 23 seasons and 130-63 with the Longhorns.

Albert Burditt scored 24 points, Terrence Rencher 21 and B.J. Tyler added 15 for UT in its victory over Rice. The Owls were led by 26 from Torrey Andrews and 21 from Tommy McGee.

David Edwards carried the Aggies, playing all 40 minutes and just missed his second straight triple-double, getting 26 points, nine assists and eight rebounds. Joe Wilbert had 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Edwards gave A&M (19-9) the lead for good when he scored eight straight points in the second half.

Edwards, a 5-foot-9 senior point guard, began his roll with a three-point play that put A&M ahead 62-59 with 12:08 remaining. He added a short running jumper and a 3-pointer to give the Aggies a 67-63 lead with 8:13 to play.

Jason Sasser hit two free throws to put Tech (17-11) within 67-65, but the Red Raiders couldn't get closer mostly because they couldn't hit their free throws.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	19	.683	—
Orlando	37	23	.617	4
Miami	33	27	.550	8
New Jersey	31	29	.517	10
Boston	22	37	.373	18½
Philadelphia	20	41	.328	21½
Washington	19	41	.317	22
Central Division				
Atlanta	42	18	.700	—
Chicago	38	22	.633	4
Cleveland	36	25	.590	6½
Indiana	31	27	.534	10
Charlotte	25	33	.431	16
Milwaukee	17	43	.283	25
Detroit	15	45	.250	27

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	41	16	.719	—
San Antonio	43	18	.705	—
Utah	42	20	.677	1½
Denver	29	31	.483	13½
Minnesota	16	44	.267	26½
Dallas	8	53	.131	35
Pacific Division				
Seattle	44	15	.746	—
Phoenix	39	20	.661	5
Portland	38	23	.623	7
Golden State	35	25	.583	9½
L.A. Lakers	23	35	.397	20½
L.A. Clippers	21	38	.356	23
Sacramento	21	39	.350	23½

Friday's Games
New York 90, Boston 83
New Jersey 87, Indiana 73
Washington 100, Denver 93
Orlando 112, Philadelphia 105
Phoenix 122, Miami 107
Atlanta 108, Chicago 77
Detroit 98, Cleveland 96
Charlotte 97, Minnesota 91
Seattle 100, San Antonio 99
Sacramento 108, Milwaukee 100
LA Clippers 106, Dallas 96

Saturday's Games
Charlotte at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Orlando, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
LA Lakers at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Miami at Boston, 7 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Golden State at LA Clippers, 9 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Western Texas claims berths in rodeo finals

ODESSA — Friday's performance of the Odessa College NIRA Rodeo saw the end of the long go in roughstock events, a portion of the rodeo being dominated by Western Texas College cowboys.

Bareback rider Travis Whiteside scored a 74 to claim first place heading into Saturday's 8 p.m. finals at Ector County Coliseum, while WTC teammate Trey Griffin scored a 64 in bareback riding to move into sixth.

In addition, Western Texas bull riders Griffin and Eddie Smerdon earned berths in the finals with respective scores of 74 and 70, good for second and fourth.

Whiteside leads a group of four WTC bareback riders in the finals field of 10, including Troy Thomson, who scored a 73 on Thursday, Cleve Schmidt, who earned a 71 for third in Thursday's opening performance, and Fletcher Tigner, who finished the long go in fourth with a 68.

Western Texas saddle bronc specialist Bronc Collier will tote a first-place 72 into Saturday's finals here, followed by Tigner's fourth-place 67 and Griffin's 64.

In the women's events at the spring season-opening rodeo, Dusti Beaton of WTC appears to be headed for the finals in two events, holding a third-place 8.7 from Friday's goat tying and a second-place 4.0 clocking in Thursday's breakaway roping.

Barrel Racer Leslie Lewis flashed a 14.88, good for fourth place in the event on Friday.

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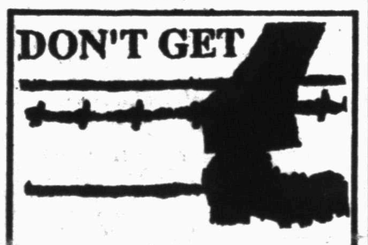
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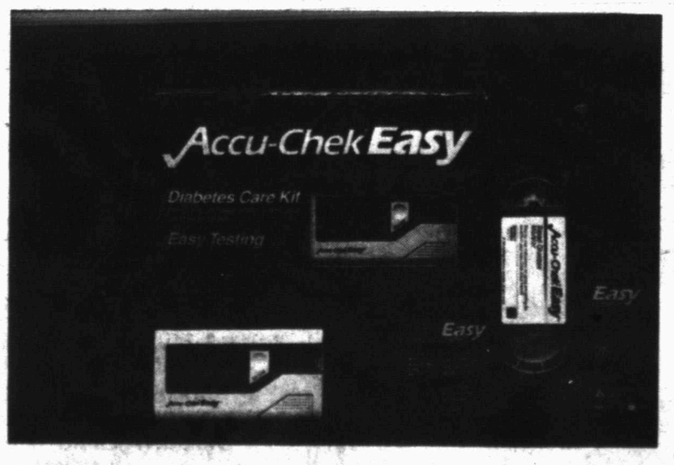

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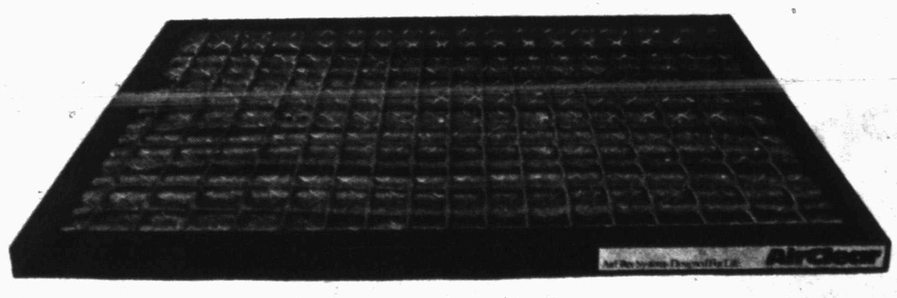
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High stakes battles starting for Democratic Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — San Antonio accuses Chicago of trying to buy the 1996 Democratic National Convention. Kansas City points to riots in the Windy City during the 1968 gathering, and Chicago's mayor delivers a stinging retort.

All this just to be host to a week-long lovefest of long-winded politicians? You bet.

At stake is a multi-million dollar infusion into the winner's economy — enough to make, or break, some political futures.

"It's a very competitive process," said Illinois Democratic Party Chairman Gary LaPaille. "Getting the convention would be a big boost, not only to Democrats within that city and state, but it's a boost to the economy and travel and tourism bureaus.

"Cities looking for a convention are going to posture a bit. They're going to come out hitting hard with so much at stake," he said Friday.

But Ed Koch, who brought the 1980 convention to New York City when he was mayor, said it's unusual for cities to take potshots at each other.

"What I remember is cities preparing their best presentation and seeking to win because they wowed somebody," Koch said. "This is new. It must be a sign of the times."

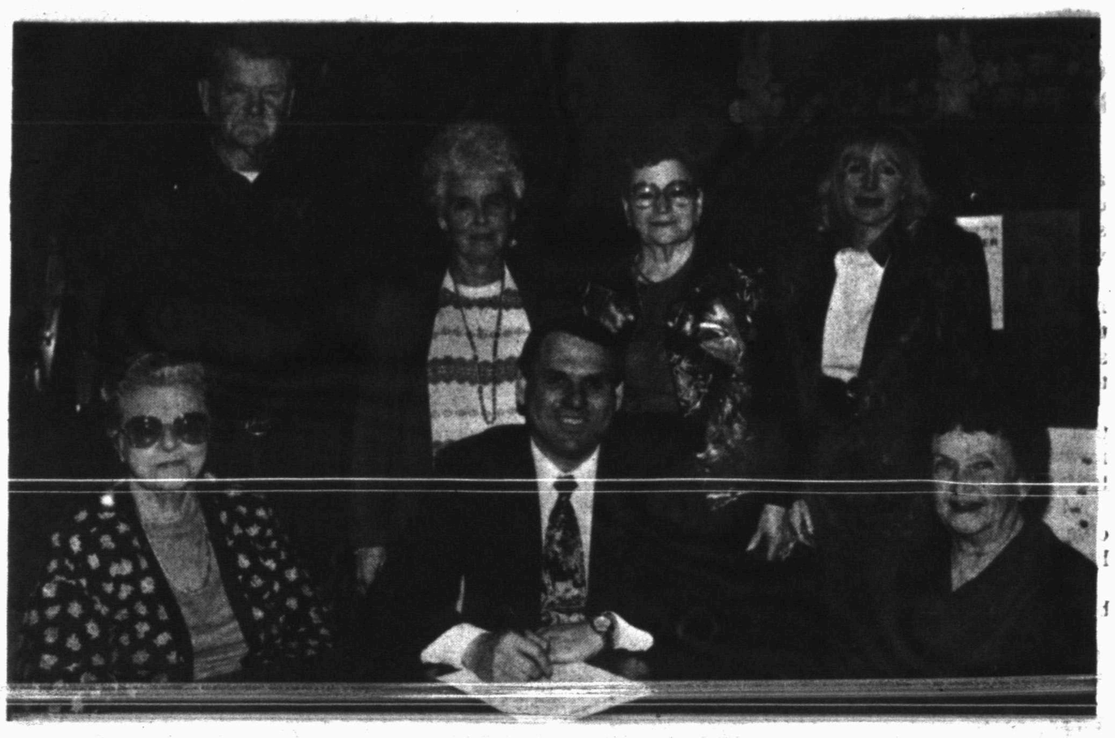
The testiest exchange so far flashed between Kansas City Mayor Emanuel Cleaver and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley.

Cleaver said holding the convention in Chicago would hurt the party because TV viewers would be treated to ugly replays of the 1968 convention.

That was the year police under Mayor Richard J. Daley, the current mayor's father, beat and tear-gassed demonstrators through downtown. Skirmishes even broke out on the convention floor.

"One of the most embarrassing Democratic National Conventions in history took place in Chicago, and another Daley was involved," Cleaver said.

Asked about Cleaver's comment, Daley shot back, "Oh, he's the mayor for the gangs."



OLDER WORKER WEEK — Judge Bob Doolittle recently signed a document declaring the week of March 13-19 as Older Worker Week in Scurry County. For over two decades, Green Thumb, Inc., Senior Community Service Employment Program, sponsored by Texas Farmers Union, has provided older workers the opportunity to apply their lifelong skills and abilities in local community projects while receiving marketable training for employment transition into the private sector. From left are, standing, Paul Haynes, Dorothy Hanks, Ruth Davis and Wendy Brown of Lubbock, area supervisor; seated Frances Thomason, Judge Doolittle; and Doris Bennett. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Christian Counseling Services is a nonprofit organization created to provide Christian-based, professional counseling for the families of Scurry County. For appointments, call 573-9653 or 573-6877. Services offered include:
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(an outreach ministry of East Side Church of Christ)
Dedicated to Individual and Family Growth

Older Worker week honors Green Thumb employees

WACO — "To meet the economic and social challenges of the future, Texas must conserve and nurture one of our most important resources — the older worker," emphasizes Joe Rankin, president of Texas Farmers Union. "We, in Texas Farmer's Union, are proud to sponsor Green Thumb, Inc., which for over two decades, has provided meaningful employment training through its Senior Community Service Employment Program."

Operating primarily in the rural areas of 132 Texas counties, Green Thumb has given older job-seekers the opportunity of sharing their years of experience, hard work, and dedication in local community projects. Funded through the U.S. Department of Labor, the program's emphasis upon training has allowed program participants to make the transition back into private sector employment.

"During Older Worker Week, March 13-19, let us recognize and highlight the work force contributions of our seniors while we strengthen our commitment to assuring that we invest in their talents and resourcefulness as productive partners in tomorrow's future," concluded Mr. Rankin.

Green Thumb, Inc. encourages employers to utilize the skills and abilities of seniors for their job openings not only during Older Worker Week but every other week. Hiring experience, dependability, reliability and dedication is good business!

Contact Green Thumb, Inc., at P.O. Box 7898, Waco, Tex. 76714, or call 1-800-880-5292, for information regarding senior employment and training opportunities.

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USFSA's hearing delayed until this summer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding won't face a U.S. Figure Skating Association disciplinary hearing before this summer.

U.S. District Judge Owen Panner decided Friday that the hearing can't be held before June 27. The association had initially planned to convene the hearing Thursday at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Panner found that Harding's attorneys hadn't had enough time to prepare a defense to charges that she violated the USFSA's code of ethics by her involvement in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The decision cleared the way for Harding to skate at the World Championships, which begin in Chiba, Japan, on March 22.

Figure skating officials had asked Panner to allow the hearing to be scheduled within 30 to 45 days but Harding's lawyers wanted much more time.

If Harding is to be charged with any crime for her role in the Kerrigan attack, it appears it will happen in Portland, possibly as early as next week.

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Homer Anderson
RESTORING ORIGINAL CHRISTIANITY
Churches of Christ make the plea to restore the original church we read about in the New Testament. Restore is defined by Webster, "to bring back or put back into a former or original state." Any person who carefully reads the New Testament and closely examines today's versions of "Christianity" will be struck by the differences in the original and modern varieties.
Some have changed the simple congregational form of church government overseen by local elders (Eph. 1:22; Phil. 1:1) to a complex pyramid government over the universal church. For the most part human names have eclipsed the scriptural names of the New Testament (1 Cor. 1:1; Rom. 16:16). Many have changed the subject for baptism from a responsible believing penitent (Mark 16:16) to an infant. The form of baptism has been altered by many from a burial by immersion (Rom 6:3-5) to pouring or sprinkling water upon the head. The form of worship (Acts 2:42; Eph. 5:19) has been altered by mere men making additions and subtractions (Gal. 1:6-9; Rev. 22:18-19).
It is our prayer that you too will commit yourself to be a non-denominational, New Testament Christian!
You are invited to Bible Study & Worship This Lord's Day!
9:30 a.m., Bible Classes for All Ages
10:30 a.m. Worship, "OUR SOURCE OF POWER" Col. 1:24-29
6 p.m., Worship, "PRESENTING CHRIST TO OUR COMTEMPORY WORLD",
Wednesday:
10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes
37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street

State agency blames nurse

AUSTIN (AP) — One month after the suspicious deaths of two children at a Hondo nursing home, state officials have blamed a nurse who has since been fired.

The Texas Department of Human Services, which investigated the deaths at Fiesta Care Center, said it found no widespread pattern of neglect at the home.

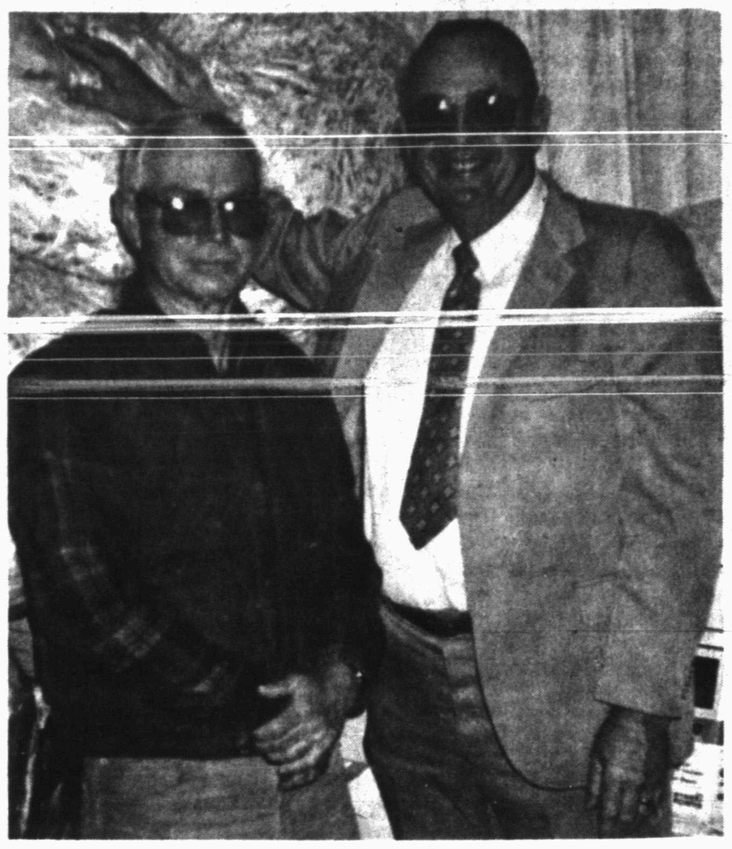
The agency determined Friday that a nurse acted alone in failing to resuscitate two medically disabled children.

Miguel Cavazos, 2, and Priscilla Hernandez, 8, died at the home Feb. 11.

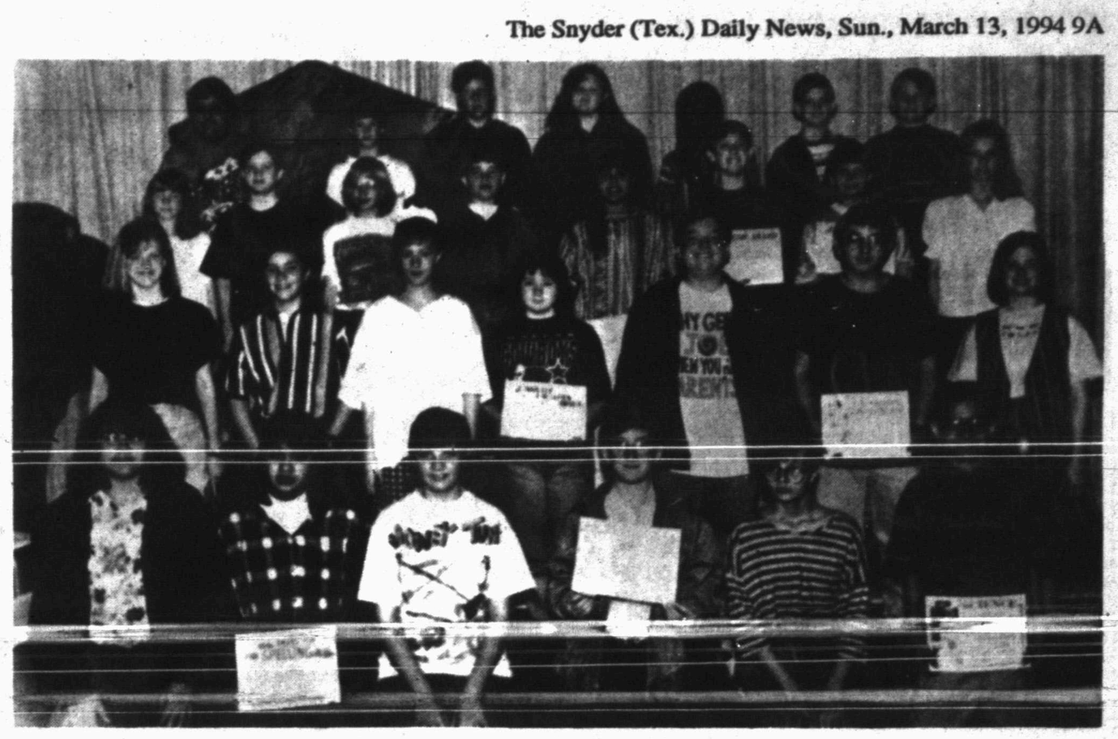
Nursing home officials also are blaming the nurse, according to state documents cited in the Austin American-Statesman.

A criminal investigation continues, but the nurse has not been charged with any crimes. The DHS says the nurse admitted turning off the alarm to one of the children's breathing monitor.

The children's deaths were sobering reminders of 12 children who died at the home under questionable circumstances in 1991. But DHS officials say the other 23 children and three dozen adults who live at Fiesta are in no danger.



RECYCLING — Lavern Fry, pastor, right, and Elvis Pinkerton, of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, accept donations of used computer paper from local businesses. The paper is recycled in Lubbock and proceeds are used for the scholarship fund at Western Texas College and for assistance to needy families. (Contributed Photo)



OUTSTANDING — These West students received outstanding awards recently. From left, first row, Deana Renshaw, Laura Renteria, Cathy Tatom, Thomas West, Christy Wright and Johnny Alaniz; second row, Erin Kirk, Laura Lewis, Kaycee Marricle, Jennifer Mayer, Jimmy Parks, Daniel Perez and Randi Reed; third row, Ashley Baremore, Trey Gorman, D'Ann Hager, Josh Hall, Irene Hernandez, Jared Hester, Dallas Jones and Kayla Kinney; fourth row, Joe Esparza, Sally Barham, Lexie Beard, Jessica Blevins, Tyronzia Brandon, Glen Burk and Sonny Cumbie. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder ISD gets safety recognition

Lawton Taylor, maintenance supervisor, Lee McNair, business manager, and Dalton Moseley, superintendent of the Snyder Independent School District, were recently honored for outstanding safety by the North Texas Educational Insurance Association.

The association consists of 104 participating school districts located throughout northern and central Texas. The district is a member of a uniquely designed partially self-funded workers' compensation program developed by Hibbs-Hallmark & Company and administered by Claims Administrative Services, Inc. both located in Tyler.

Hibbs-Hallmark & Company currently provides workers' compensation programs to over 23 percent of all schools in Texas. The purpose of the award was to recognize districts that have held both the number and severity of employee accidents to a very low level. The combined savings during the 1992-1993 school year, for all participating districts, was over $1.4 million dollars when compared to the costs of fully insured programs. The total savings for all districts since inception of the programs in 1991 exceed $11 million.

The Snyder Independent School District was a Diamond award recipient with the actual losses from employee accidents equaling less than 10 percent of the fund set aside by the district for claims expenses.

The actual savings to the school district was $147,676. "Our self insurance program was designed to provide the highest level of safety and offer the greatest potential for premium savings to the districts," said Billy Hibbs, president of Hibbs-Hallmark & Co. "We have a team of safety professionals who help the districts to implement a strict set of safety policies and procedures."

Claims Administrative Services, Inc. President Barry Jones said, "Safety in the workplace is such an important issue and the administrators who have achieved such a high level of success in the area of employee safety deserve this special recognition. The taxpayers should also be pleased to know that the Board of Trustees and the administrative staff of the Snyder Independent School District is doing everything possible to insure a safe working environment for its employees while reducing the cost of workers' compensation," Jones said.

SAFETY AWARD — Snyder Independent School District has recently been recognized for "outstanding employee safety" by the North Texas Educational Insurance Association. School personnel shown are from left, Lawton Taylor, maintenance supervisor; Lee McNair, business manager; and Dalton Moseley, superintendent. Also shown is Gary Martin of Claims Administrative Services, Inc. in Tyler. (Contributed Photo)

DOE opens uranium vault

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — For the first time in a half-century of nuclear bomb building, the government Friday opened the door publicly to one of its vaults of highly enriched uranium.

It's the same vault the United States intends to show the world through International Atomic Energy Agency inspections later this year as a demonstration of its commitment to nuclear disarmament.

Highly enriched uranium once produced here is coming back as weapons are being dismantled throughout the defense establishment, much of it coming from the Pantex plant in Texas.

Department of Energy officials won't say exactly how much enriched uranium they plan to store in Oak Ridge. But they do say it will be twice as much as ever stored here before, something "substantially less than 5,000 metric tons."

Behind security checkpoints and high wire fences, groups of journalists, local officials and environmentalists on Friday toured Building 9720-5 at the Y-12 nuclear weapons plant, which opened in 1943.

Inside they found a 10-by-43 foot concrete vault, its walls honeycombed with 200 rectangular holes for steel trays for processed uranium that has been cast in graphite and sealed in cans.

Up to 40 metric tons of former warhead material can be stored behind the room's three-inch thick doors.

Thank You
For Your Support In The Commissioner's Election.
Forrest Wemken
Paid Political Advertisement
By Forrest Wemken, Dunn, Texas

Golden K Kiwanis Club
FISHFRY
Fresh Farm Raised Catfish
Senior Citizens Center
Sunday, March 20, 1994, 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Admission $6.00 - Children Under 6 FREE
(Carry Outs $6.00 Per Plate)

Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Declares Wednesday
"CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY"
Wednesday Special
Wednesday, March 16, 1994
For Every Bedspread Cleaned at Regular Price, Get a Second Cleaned
FREE
1401 26th Street
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
573-0137

Bennett
Chiropractic Clinic
-THE DIFFERENCE-
Quality Care ♥ Lower Fees
Compare Our "State Of The Art" Clinical Facility
and
Reasonable Fee Schedule
(Dedicated To Affordable Quality Care)
Dr. Daniel Chasteen, D.C.
1822 26th Street ~ On The Square
573-5041

SAVIN' O' THE GREEN
91 Dodge Caravan Ext. LE 13,995
88 Astrovan St. #C2610-A 4,995
93 Lincoln Town Car 21,995
93 Supercab 10,000 miles 15,995
92 GMC Short Bed 12,795
91 Ford F-150 7,995
93 Ford Crown Vic. LX 17,995
92 Nissan Maxima 14,995
90 Honda Accord EX 9,995
Don't forget about our excellent selection of Program Cars - Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Pontiac. Save a whole pot of gold!
Financing Available
GM Parts
Bill Wilson's Big Country
Chevrolet-Geo
Snyder Texas
East Hwy. Traffic Circle
915-573-5456

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486 — **Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

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

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

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, 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.

ERROR

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

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

SDN
Classified Ads
Call
573-5486

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREATIVE FRIENDS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW. Friday 18th, 4-9 p.m. Saturday 19th, 9-9 p.m. Towle Park Barn. Special Easter items!

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male, white short-haired cat. Blue eyes with buff coloring. Missing from 2501 33rd St. 573-6526.

LOST: Saddle blanket, green & white striped. Round Top Road. 573-8402 or 728-3495 days.

Classified Ads 573-5486

090 VEHICLES

1984 Bronco II, 4 WD, good condition, clean. Call 573-4300.

1-800-CAR-LOAN.

Business Directory of Services

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

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

TURFMASTER
573-1533
Tree Pruning, Landscaping and Sprinkler System

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

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

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

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

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

Joe's Custom GOLF
Fitting: Repairs:
Customizing Regripping
573-8811 Joe Medrano

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

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

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

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

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

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

1992 Ford Escort LX, 4 dr., 5 spd., a/c, tilt/cruise, am/fm/tape, rear defog., 22K mi., orig. warranty. Great Looking! 25/42 mpg. $8,300 neg. 2807 Ave. T, 573-0835.

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

1991 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., 5 spd., all electric. Colorado City (915) 728-2507, leave message.

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

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

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

1981 Lincoln Town Car, very good condition & runs great. Call 573-6913 after 5 p.m. please, or see at 2400 42nd. $3,000.

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

1985 Chevy S-10 with camper haul, runs good. Call 573-8077 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIC 1976 Chevrolet ElCamino, runs good, $800 or best offer. Also 30 inch white electric stove, works good, $25. 573-4284 after 5 p.m.

1984 Cadallac Eldorado Biarritz, new brakes, shocks, air cond., elec. sunroof, excellent condition. 573-9779.

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

'91 F-250, ¾ ton, auto transmission & air, new front tires & frontend alignment, 351 c.i.d. Call 573-1533 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagon. Call 573-0063.

FOR SALE: 1991 XLT Lariet with crewcab, excellent condition, 1 owner. 573-8490 or 573-8521.

WE BUY Autos & Trucks 1980-1987. WESTEX SALES, Coliseum Dr. & Ave. C. 573-1410 work, 573-4773 home, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

1986 Chev. ½ ton Silverado pickup, short-wide, $4,250 or best. 573-4425 or 573-1550.

Card Of Thanks

Thank You

Your kind expression of sympathy extended to the Clinton Sellars family will always be appreciated and remembered. All of the beautiful flowers, delicious food, loving cards, calls and visits make us realize how much our friends and family really mean to us. Thank you so much for making our load a little easier to bear.

Linda Sellars, Chad Sellars,
Dennis & Stacy Westmoreland, Lacie Thompson,
Ruby Sellars, Troy & Barbra Greenlee,
Jim & Shirley Billingsley

Thank You

The family of Willard H. Jones Jr. acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expression of your sympathy during the passing of our beloved Husband, Father and PaPa. We wish to extend a special thanks to the Snyder EMS Paramedics and staff, the Cogdell E.R. staff, Dr. Cooper, Dr. Kerr, Tom Holcomb for the lovely service, East Side Church of Christ for the delicious meal, Lanny Covey for the sweet poem, and of course our many special friends who supported us with flowers, visits, food, cards, and prayers. Jones' loving memory will be in the hearts of many.

Janet Jones, Jerry Jones, Billy & Wenona Evans,
Mike & Lisa Jones, Joe & Marla Carpenter
Mitchel & Crystal Jones
Grandchildren: Toni, Wesley, Jennifer, Bo, Brian, Samantha, Kayla, Kendra.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Own a Payphone Route. $1,200 a week potential. Unique opportunity. 1-800-488-7632.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Book a MAGIC SHOW for your next birthday party or other special occasions. Appeals to all ages. Call Reid Johnson 573-6967.

CUSTOM REFINISHING of your fine furniture or antiques. Free estimates, resonable prices. Can show samples of our work. 573-3081.

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Call Jerry Clift, 863-2460 (Hermleigh).

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

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

NEED HELP with your income taxes. Qualified to take care of your income tax needs. Call 573-6431.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING by The Rainbow Co. Painting, fence building. Free estimates, 573-6998.

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

TILLING yard, garden: Tractor, tiller, walk behind tiller. Any kind of yard, dirt work. Small acreage plowed. 573-8264.

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

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

Clerk needed at G&G Grocery, Clairemont Hwy. Apply in person. No phone calls.

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

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

SALES-Career Opportunity with one of the fastest growing Industrial Sales companies in our industry. First year earnings in excess of $28-32,000. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving features in a repeat type business. Extensive training program with unique supplemeneted income and lucrative bonus package. No evenings. No weekends. For confidential interview. Call: Jim Ryan Monday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 1-800-257-8353.

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE STUDENT COORDINATOR
Bring global education to your community. Promote cultural exchange for high school students from 35 countries. Work with students, host parents, schools, and Snyder community. Promote, organize, supervise, and make a difference! Compensation and exciting travel incentives.
Contact Rand
(915) 692-8776 or
1-800-825-8339

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

OFFICE NURSE for family Physician's office: Part-time initially, typing ability preferred. Send resume to 5303 Trinity Blvd. Suite A, Snyder, Tx. 79549.

PART-TIME Merchandiser-Manually moves product from customer's storage area to designated sales area. Must be able to work weekends. Good driving record (no more than one moving violation or any at fault accident within 36 months). Successful completion of validated strength and endurance test for merchandiser. Have reliable transportation. Call 1-800-677-2992. AA/EOE. Ad paid for by emloyer.

PART-TIME CLERK from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Requires typing and filing skills with computer experience helpful. Bilingual a plus and must be able to work with the public. Apply in person, TEC, 1902 37th St., EOE, employer paid ad.

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

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

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE, Snyder, Texas 79549, Equal Opportunity Institution. POSITION: Government Instructor. Education: Master's degree with 18 graduate hours in Political Science preferred. Duties: Teach U.S. and Texas government on the Snyder campus and at various prison sites. Security clearance required for initial employment and continued employment. Date of Employment: May 31-July 28, 1994. Part-time summer instruction only. Salary: College scale. Send Applications to: Dr. James Palmer, Chairperson, Division of Social Science, Western Texas College, 6200 S College Ave. Snyder, Tx. 79549. Applications accepted until position filled. Western Texas College is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted/considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex. age national origin, veteran's status, or disability.

The Coahoma ISD is accepting applications for the following position: Athletic Director. To apply please contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511, (915) 394-4290.

The City of Snyder has an opening for Inspector. Bachelor's degree or equivalent; and/or High School diploma or equivalent supplemented by state certification in Sanitation, Building codes and Plumbing required. Technical school or on the job training in Electrical and one or more years progressively reponsible work as building or electrical inspector along with knowledge in building construction, repair and alteration preferred. Apply in person TEC, 1902 37th Street, Snyder, Texas. EOE, employer paid ad.

RN for week-end in nursing home, every other week-end. 9 till 5, $18.00 per hour. Contact Terri Owens at Kristi Lee Manor 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, Tx. 79512.

RNs!--CMSI pays up to $52,000 and free housing. FT hosp. positions nationwide. RNs with 1 yr. of exp. (800) 423-1739.

Over 3,500 State Jobs will be available this year with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ-ID)

Consider a Career as a Criminal Justice Professional for the State of Texas

Correctional Officer Training
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Snyder, Texas
a state approved training institution with 95% eligible student placement rate.
SNYDER CLASSES MEETS
8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri., May 9 - June 1, 1994
COMPLETE TUITION: $300

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
(915) 573-8511
EXT. 391
Messages Received 24 Hours Daily Using Extension Number

SNYDER CLASS APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE MARCH 7 - MARCH 25, 1994

CORRECTIONS OFFICE IN THE ADMINSTRATIONS BUILDING, WTC CAMPUS OR BY MAIL UNTIL MARCH 17, 1994

DEADLINE FOR COMPLETED APPLICATION MARCH 25, 1994, 12 NOON

RN, DIRECTOR OF NURSING for 99-bed JCAHO accredited acute care hospital. Requires current Texas licensure and three to five years of nursing/healthcare management experience. BSN or equivalent preferred. Knowledge of JCAHO standards a plus. Attractive salary/benefits package. EOE. Send resume to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-574-7437.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

WANTED: Experienced Mechanic. Paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance furnished. Commission with guaranteed salary. Apply at Key Bros. Implement Inc., 507 E. Coliseum Dr., Snyder, Tx.

Skills must include the ability to perform the compilation of numerical data, typing, file management and exercising of independent judgement from time to time. The ability to meet the general public and operate a radio is also required. Computer experience is helpful but not required. Experience required includes the use of modern office practices, methods and procedures. High school diploma or equivalent. Apply in person TEC, 1902 37th Street, EOE employer paid.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

180 INSTRUCTIONS

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

190 FINANCIAL

GET CASH in 1 hour on your income tax refund check. Bring your SS card, W-2's and I.D. 2011 25th St.

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

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

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

WILL BABYSIT in my home, 9 mo.-school age-after school kids. CPR training. FOR SALE: table & chairs. 573-3787.

2 Professional Ladies have openings in schedule. Have letters of recommendation. 573-8757 or 573-3822.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

Mint Weed Suppression

Contact
SNYDER FARM & RANCH
For Application Details
CYANAMID AGRICENTER
573-0767

240 SPORTING GOODS

DEER LEASE WANTED: For 6-8 hunters, prefer land close to Lake Thomas. 806-894-4959 week days before 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Golf clubs, irons, $150. 573-2801.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 Scotty, self-contained, A/C, refrigerator, sleeps 6, good condition, family fun. 573-8077 after 5 p.m.

BELIEVE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573 THEY'RE 'BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

251 BOATS

1977 16 ft. DEM CRAFT with 85 Johnson with trolling motor, $1,300. Call 573-8991.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS? LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

260 MERCHANDISE

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

CONSOLE/SPINET PIANO for sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.

FOR SALE: Stabilizer trailer hitch for R.V. Call 573-1065.

FOR SALE: Electric mix master ice cream freezer, kitchen appliances, new bed covers & other things. 3798 Sunset.

FOR SALE: Lincoln 200 AM Cooperwound welder with trailer, $2,250. 573-2718.

FOR SALE: Complete king-size beauty rest waterbed, good condition, $225. Call 573-5036 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 2 lovely Prom dresses, 5/6 & 9. 573-2900 or 573-6933.

FOR SALE: Thomasville Sofa & Loveseat. Call 573-0997.

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

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

Bargain Boutique
2107 25th Street
!Formals!
Short & Sassy, Long and Lush also Wedding Gowns & Acc.
T-W-Th-F-, 1-5
573-0502

FOR SALE: Lrg. Downdraft evaporative cooler, $85. Call 573-4300.

FOR SALE: Pomeranian puppies, couch, chair, used electric stove, and other items. 2506 29th St., 573-3970.

Kenmore stackable washer/dryer, late model, all electric, paid $750, will sell for $350. Call 573-8601.

MESQUITE & OAK FIREWOOD. Cords, ½ cords, split, 18", 20", 24". Delivered. 573-5548.

FOR SALE: Headache rack, siderails, and fiberglass campershell to fit short bed Ford pickup. 573-4177.

(2) large size bird houses on pipe, 16 to 20 ft. Sell cheap. 573-9889.

Fri., Mar. 18, 4-9
Sat., Mar. 19, 9-9
Creative Friends Arts & Crafts Show
Easter Items & Gifts
Towle Park Barn

261 ANTIQUES

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FOR SALE: AKC registered Dalmation puppies. Call 573-2207.

FOR SALE: AKC Chihuahua puppies & older dogs; Peacocks for sale. 573-1338.

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

Start now to prevent fleas naturally without pesticides. Ask EZELL KEY FEED & SEED 573-6691 about HAPPY JACK TABLICKS. Chewable nutritious. For dogs & cats.

TO GIVE AWAY to good home: Full blood Red Chow, female. Needs room to run. Call 573-1846 after 1 p.m.

NO LIMIT — Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

BIG SALE
402 33rd St.
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Collectible glass (Wedge Wood, Fenton, Ruby, Venetian, ect.), old books, pictures, lamps, CD's, tapes, toys, puzzles, games, caps, lots of teenage & lrg. women's clothes. Lots of misc.
Will add more as space will allow.
Saturday ½ Price.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun.
2 blks. east off Clairemont Hwy., behind Bethel Oil Co.
Many miscellaneous items.

MOVING SALE
Sat. & Sun.
C. City Hwy. CR 466, last house on left top of hill, look for signs. Lots of jr. clothes, bar stools, stereo, big screen TV, dishes, glasses, appliances & lots more.

INSIDE SALE
1204 26th St.
Sat. & Sun. 9-?
Furniture, babybed, clothes and misc.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

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

BELIEVE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573 THEY'RE 'BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

Furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, all bills & TV cable paid, very clean. Call 573-1080 or 728-8482.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, extra nice, water & gas paid. 573-0892.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, electric paid, $225/mo. + $100/dp. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

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

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

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

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

THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 3806 Noble, $200/mo., $200/dp. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, $200 month. 573-9419.

House for Rent: 2 bedroom, living area & bedroom carpeted, CH/A. 2411 27th St. 573-2297.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES, 2-1-1, fenced-in yard, washer-dryer hookups, CH/A, $300/month, $200/deposit. Call 573-1386.

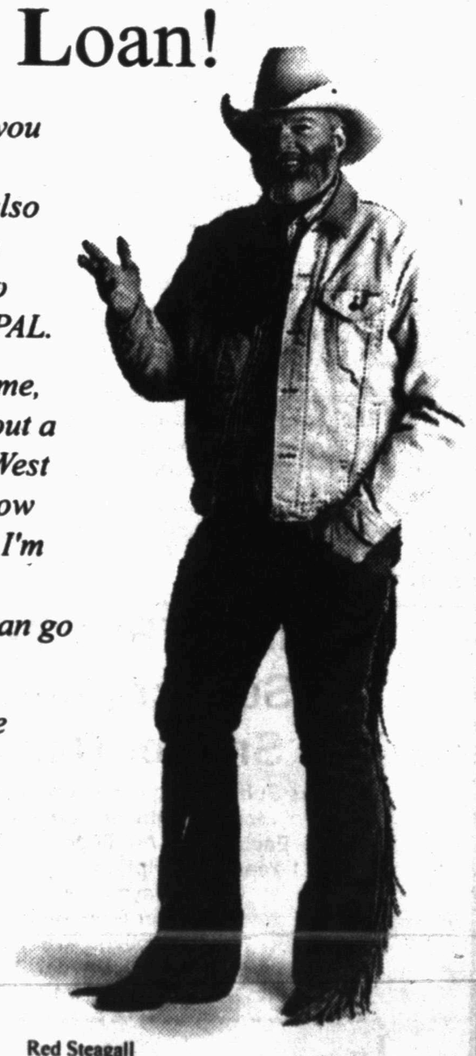
Furnished & Unfurnished
Field Crest Apartments
We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.
700 East 37th 573-3519

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

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

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

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



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COUNTRY RETREAT! 3 Br., 1 Ba., brick home, 20 acres, horse barn, Hobbs area. Black Investments (915) 735-3091.

ESCAPE CITY TAXES...Hobbs area, 3 br., 1 Ba., one acre, $17,000. Black Investments (915) 735-3091.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage, lots of closets, near high school, $16,500. 573-6839.

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

16 lots for sale in Hermleigh, located on James & Reed Streets. Call 863-2342.

House for Sale: Approx. 2500 sq. ft. living area, $15,000 cash. 1-1½ acres in Hermleigh, $3,000 cash. 573-0995 before1 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

IRA: 3-2-2, brick on 1 acre with fruit trees, fenced backyard and satallite, all electric, dishwasher and fireplace. Excellent community and schools. 1560.52 sq. ft. $58,500. 573-3898.

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JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

Country home, close in, 3 bd., 3½ bth, 2½ car garage, fireplace, land. $125,000.
Good Commercial Bldg. plus 5 acres on Clairmont Hwy. $30,000.
West of Union, 3-2-2 plus 5 acres. $70's.
3702 Muriel, nice, $30T.
Country Living, 3-2-2 and w/ fireplace, $60's.
4-3-2, pool, in the $90's.
302 34th ST., 2 bedroom, $16,000.
El Paso St., 3-2-2, $60's.
Country, 2-1½, 14 acres.
West 30th, 3-2-2, 70's.
3505 44th, 3-2-2, covered patio.
2601 Ave. A, 3-2, 5 acres.
40 acres, near Dunn, $20,000.
2202 43rd St., 3-2, den.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $34,900.
3406 44th, $32,000.
2211 27th ST., 4-2-2, $45,000.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick.

Faye Blackledge	573-1223
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573-5612 or 573-1755

Country Estate, 4-3, sep. apt., approx. 6 acres. $188T
3303 Houston, 3-2-2, s/s. $58T
Cedar Creek, 4-2½ -2.
Hermleigh Classic, 3-2. 35T
2907 Ave. T, 3-2-2. 58.9T
Westridge, 4-3½, gamerm., pl.
3717 Avondale, 3-1, Red.32.5T
3702 Muriel, 2-2, CH/A. RED.
2225 Sunset, 3-1, sunrm. 35T
3007 El Paso, 3-2, pl/pl.hs.89.5T
1800 37th, lrg. 3 bd., 3 bth, lrg. den, w/guest house. 85T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-1, w/w. 39T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a. 30T
Colonial Hill, 3-2, red. 59.5T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.110T
3505 Irving 3-1, CH/A. 49.5T
3012 Ave. W 39.5T
3505 44th 3-2-2. 53T
315 30th, 3-1. 19T
114 Peach, 3-1. 40T

Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

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

712 28th St., 3-1-1cp, $30's.
2213 41st St. 3-2-1, $40's.
2403 41st St. 4-2 w/shop, $40's.
Exclusive: 3100 Ave. B, 3-2-2, $39,900.
2612 36th St., 3-1-1cp, $30's.
Country, 3.5 acres, 3-2-2cp.
5310 Etgen, 3-2-2, lv. rm. + den.
Westridge, 4-3-3, liv. & den, pool.
Ira area, 3-2-2, appx. 2A. $75T.
3700 Austin, 3-2, fpl. $40's.
3505 Irving, 3 bd. gar. & shop.
2202 43rd, 3-2, det. gar. $40's.
109 Peach, 3-2-2, fpl, $40's.
20's and under: 3111 El Paso; 500 30th; 1901 Scott; 107 36th; 1503 Ave. R; 101 Birch 2-1-1cp.
Established business, call for details.
Mobile home + 4 lots, Hermleigh, 18T.

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

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Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

North, 4-2-2, 4A, $90's.
3505 Irving, 3-1 plus shop.
1926 Sante Fe, 3-2½ -2, $75T.
5509 Cedar Creek, 3-2-2, 94T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
Westridge, 4-3½, CP.
4500 Galveston, 3-2-2.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-2.
2605 30th, 4 bdr. 79T.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $30's.
2207 43rd, 3-1-cp.
Country, 3-2 with acreage.
3725 Ave. V, 3-1-1, $32T.
4111 Eastridge. 3-2-2, $34,500.
3205 Ave. A, 4-2-CP, $25T.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $40's.
Ira, 3-2½.
120 25th, 2-1-1, $10T.
3709 Sunset, 3-1-2.
2218 Sunset, 2-1-1, $23T.
Reduced, 1507 20th, $28T.
Exxon Comm. Bldg., $59T.

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

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scurry County Commissioner's Court will open and consider Bids for a used tractor for use in session of Commissioners Court. Bids will be received through 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 18, 1994. Specifications may be obtained March 7, 1994 at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

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

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

The 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Plan is a three-year plan developed by the Texas Department of Transportation for Borden, Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonewall and Taylor Counties. The TIP includes the following:
*A priority list of projects and project segments that will be carried out within the 3-year period, and
*A financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented, indicated resources from private (if any) and public sources that are reasonably expected to be made available to carry out the plan, and recommends any innovative techniques to finance needed projects and programs.
The public hearing will be held:
*April 5 at 6 p.m. in the V.I.P. Building, 508 East Gould, Stamford. *April 7 at 6 p.m. in the District Courtroom, 349 Oak Street, Colorado City.

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

THE STATE OF TEXAS:
TO: James R. Roderick and A. W. Miller, and if deceased, the legal representatives of said defendants and the unknown heirs of said named defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs of the said named defendants are dead;
GREETINGS: You are commended to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being the 6th day of April, 1994, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Courthouse in Snyder, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22nd day of February, 1994, the file number of said suit being No. 18670. The names of the parties in said suit are: The Wiser Oil Company, as Plaintiff and James R. Roderick and A.W. Miller, as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Such suit is an Application for the Appointment of Receiver to Execute an Oil and Gas Lease covering the undivided 4/284.5 mineral interest owned by defendants in the following-described tracts of land situated in Scurry County, Texas, to-wit:
Tract One: 69.9 acres of land, more or less, and being the same land described in that certain Warranty Deed dated October 7, 1925, recorded in Volume 56, Page 200 from E.F. Sears, et ux to W.W. Early; and
Tract Two: 11.05 acres of land, more or less, and being the same land described in that Patent dated June 16, 1955, recorded in Patent Volume P4, Page 250 from the State of Texas to Pricie A. Early.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 23rd day of February, 1994.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 23rd day of February, 1994.
District Clerk, 132nd Judicial District Court of Scurry County, Texas.
BY: Eloise Pruitt

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scurry County Commissioner's Court will open Bids for a new boiler for the Coliseum on Monday, March 28, 1994 during special session of Commissioner's Court. Specifications may be obtained March 14, 1994 at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Snyder will be accepting Bids for the sale of used Sanitation Boxes. For more information and Bid Forms please contact the City of Snyder Engineering Department, P.O. Drawer 1341, Snyder, Texas 79550, (915) 573-4957 before March 15, 1994.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Snyder will be accepting Bids for the sale of used Sanitation Collection and Compaction Vehicles. Additional information and Bid Forms may be obtained by contacting the City of Snyder Engineering Department, 1925 24th Street, (915) 573-4957 before March 15, 1994.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Snyder Purchasing Agent will be accepting bid proposals until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, 1994, for the Abatement of Asbestos building materials located in the City Hall Building at 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas.
There will be a mandatory walk-thru at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, 1994. Attendance of prospective bidders is mandatory, bids submitted by contractors not attending the site inspection meeting will not be considered.
For additional information, please contact: King Consultant's, 1205 E. 46th St., Lubbock, Texas 79404, Phone (806) 763-6157.
The City Of Snyder reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any formalities.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Notice is hereby given that Western Texas College will receive proposals for the implementation of college wide Comprehensive Energy and Operational Efficiency Program on a performance contracting basis. Proposals will be received in their final form on: Monday, April 4, 1994, until 2 p.m. College wide on-site technical surveys of Western Texas College facilities are to be conducted Monday through Friday in normal school operating hours during the period of: Monday, March 21, 1994 through Monday, April 4, 1994. For further information please contact: Mr. E.G. Hickman, Vice President, Business & Finance, Western Texas College, 6200 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 340.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOLICITATION
FOR BIDS
DCOS seeking bids for a full size, 4-dr., automobile. A bid package will be available at DCOS Offices at 3610 College Ave. Suite A after March 11, 1994. Bids shall be due at the close of business day on March 25, 1994 at DCOS Offices. For more information call 915-573-1653.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS To Bobby Eugene Mayle and to all whom it may concern, Respondent:
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Rhonda Lynne Mayle, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of SCURRY County, Texas on February 25, 1994, against Bobby Eugene Mayle, Resondent, numbered 18673 and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Rhonda Lynne Mayle and Bobby Eugene Mayle and in the Interest of William Leroy Mayle, a Minor Child." The suit requests the dissolution of the marriage and appointment of the Petitioner as Managing Conservator of the minor child. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit: Birthplace: Kerrville, Texas. Birth Date: 09/28/84.
The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Snyder, Texas, this 3rd day of March, 1994.
Elois Pruitt
Clerk of the District Court
of Scurry County, Texas
By Joan Bunch
Deputy

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK
Sealed proposals for: Picnic Area Alterations on highway(s) U.S. 283, etc. in Callahan, etc. County(ies). Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at: 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Texas until 11:00 a.m.; Thursday; March 24, 1994. Then publicly opened and read. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the Texas Department of Transportation's Maintenance Office at: 102 E. College Dr., Abilene, Texas. Time & Date: 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday; March 16, 1994.
Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at: 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Texas, Telephone (915) 676-6855.
Usual rights reserved.
Corrected Notice to Contractors.

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Leaders to take part in elections

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — After five days of rioting that killed at least 22 people, the leader of the black homeland Bophuthatswana has agreed to take part in South Africa's first all-race elections next month.

Looting and burning continued Saturday in Mmabatho, the homeland's capital. But the white extremists whose arrival Friday turned the unrest into a deadly confrontation had apparently left.

Bophuthatswana ruler Lucas Mangope's acceptance Friday of the election was a major victory for his bitter rival, the African National Congress. The ANC, which is expected to win the April vote, has tried to involve all South African factions in the election and to end Mangope's iron-fisted rule of the homeland.

Mangope met a midnight deadline for taking part in the election, submitting a candidates' list for his Northwest Christian Democratic Party.

ANC President Nelson Mandela, who wants to reincorporate the nominally independent homeland into post-apartheid South Africa, said Mangope's loss of control showed he should be ousted from office. Mangope fled the capital on Thursday.

President F.W. De Klerk, however, said he was satisfied with Mangope's decision to register and said he would send South African troops to help control unrest in Mmabatho. At least 20 South African troop carriers filled with soldiers rolled into the capital late Friday.

At a shopping mall in Mmabatho, Andrew Scholdz watched in disgust Saturday as hundreds of looters carried out the little remaining booty from burned and damaged shops.

Scholdz, a mixed-race man who operates a scrap metal business, blamed Mangope for waiting until unrest threatened to topple the homeland government before agreeing to take part in the April vote.

"He could have said he was joining the election last week and avoided all this," Scholdz said.

Mangope's capitulation was a devastating blow to groups trying to block the election and left Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi as the only black homeland leader still resisting the election.

The chaos in Mmabatho was a chilling reminder of how easily South Africa's transition to democracy could turn into a bloodbath.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel declared 52 South African towns and cities, including Johannesburg and Pretoria, unrest areas because of fears the violence could spill into South Africa. The declaration gives police wide powers to detain people and disperse crowds.

Mongope had allied himself with pro-apartheid whites and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party. His authority collapsed Thursday when some of his security forces joined protesters.

Thousands of homeland residents poured into the streets, dancing in celebration and tearing through the city's main shopping mall in a frenzy of looting and vandalism.

On Friday, hundreds of heavily armed right-wing whites who share Mangope's opposition to the ANC streamed into the capital to support the homeland president, adding a new dimension to the conflict.

Despite Mangope's statement that he didn't want help from the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, hundreds of hooded members of the group cruised the capital, brandishing shotguns.

At one point, white extremists fired on a black crowd and soldiers and attacked several journalists, beating several and smashing cameras. Soldiers fired back with mounted machine guns, and killed three of the extremists.

Two police officers said members of the neo-Nazi group had killed at least nine people in random shootings.

Police and medical authorities confirmed at least 22 deaths in clashes.

Bophuthatswana, made up of seven disconnected regions in northern South Africa, is one of 10 homelands designated under apartheid to confine blacks to remote areas.

NO INJURY — A 31-year-old Grandview woman escaped injury when she lost control of the vehicle she was driving and it overturned in the media on U.S. 84 near Inadale. DPS Trooper Pat Alexander said the driver, Mary Lou Jones Reinhardt, was traveling south on U.S. 84 when the mishap occurred about 6:30 p.m. Friday. She was not injured, but the vehicle sustained heavy damage. (SDN Staff Photo)

Demos worry Whitewater might eclipse other issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell agreed to hold congressional hearings into the Whitewater affair, conceding to Republican pressure for a high-profile look into President and Mrs. Clinton's investment in an Arkansas real estate venture.

But the Maine Democrat said Friday that hearings would be held only when it was clear they would not undermine the criminal investigation by independent counsel Robert Fiske.

The Whitewater affair is casting such a shadow on the Clinton administration that some Democrats worry it could eclipse health care reform and other campaign issues.

In Cleveland, many participants at the spring meeting of the Democratic National Committee suggested that Hillary Rodham Clinton could help limit the political fallout by explaining her role in the Whitewater venture.

Mrs. Clinton was a partner at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark. The firm represented Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, which was operated by the Clintons' partner in the unsuccessful land deal, James McDougal.

"It is time for (Mrs. Clinton) to find the right venue in which to talk to the American people about a lot of this stuff," said Democratic Party activist Lynn Cutler.

"Her integrity and effectiveness are at stake," Cutler said. "They are peeling away her ability to be what she is, which is our leader on the health care reform issue."

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle and others also called for the first lady to address her involvement publicly so that campaign issues aren't sidetracked. "If you spend too much time prattling about your innocence, people start asking why an innocent person would be so worked up," Slagle said.

House subcommittee approves crime bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee expanded President Clinton's "three strikes for life" imprisonment proposal, then approved the measure and sent it to the House Judiciary Committee, which plans to act on it next week.

The three-strikes legislation will "permanently incapacitate the most dangerous, repeat violent felons," Attorney General Janet Reno said Friday.

The panel also approved measures creating 50 new federal death penalty statutes, allowing juveniles 13 and older to be tried as adults for violent crimes and authorizing $6.3 billion for crime prevention.

Reno praised the passage of the death penalty and crime prevention measures, but did not comment on the prosecution of juveniles, a measure the Justice Department had cautioned against.

Subcommittee Chairman Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he expected the full Judiciary Committee to approve all 10 bills his panel passed Friday.

But one will probably run into trouble on the House floor, despite its bipartisan authorship, Schumer said. It calls for an "escape valve" that allows first-time, nonviolent, low-level drug offenders to avoid stiff mandatory minimum sentences. It passed the subcommittee on an 8-5 vote.

Two thefts, three arrests keep police officers busy

Two thefts and three arrests were made by law enforcement officials during a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

John Gossett contacted police concerning the theft of a toolbox from his pickup while it was parked at the Budget Inn Motel. The theft report was received at 7:29 a.m. Friday.

The day's second theft report came at 8:08 p.m. Friday when Tina Merket reported that a storage area that she had rented at Strayhorn Storage had been broken into.

At 9:44 a.m. Friday, police arrested a 29-year-old female in the 3900 Block of College Ave. on DPS warrants out of Abilene. The warrants were for a rider not being secured and failure to appear.

At 8:09 p.m. Friday, a 37-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication. At 12:18 a.m. Saturday, a 17-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication in the 4600 Block of College Ave.

At 4:35 p.m. Friday, officers investigated a criminal mischief complaint at Snyder High School. Christie McClure reported that tires had been cut on her vehicle.

At 5:28 p.m., officers were called concerning problems between neighborhood children. Parents of the children were advised of the complaints. Officers were called about the same situation at 7 p.m.

At 3:59 p.m. Friday, police received a report of juveniles fighting behind the Morningside Baptist Church. However, officers were unable to locate the juveniles.

Officers were called on a variety of other matters, including reports of water balloons being thrown, a reckless driver, motorcycle noise and loud music.

Astronauts simulate landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Shuttle Columbia's commander and pilot brushed up on their landing skills with a portable flight simulator Saturday in preparation for the spaceship's return to Earth next week.

Commander John Casper and pilot Andrew Allen took turns maneuvering a hand controller identical to the shuttle's and watching a color computer screen that displays the approach to the Kennedy Space Center runway.

Since the mission lasts two weeks — the second-longest to date if Columbia lands as scheduled next Friday — Casper and Allen want to ensure that their adeptness at guiding the massive glider home doesn't get rusty.

"The machine's working fine," Casper reported to Mission Control after 10 landings. "It's a good procedural review of everything ... I like it for that reason."

They will use the simulator again next week before actually landing the shuttle.

Also Saturday, astronaut Marsha Ivins looked in on protein crystals and seedlings sprouting in shuttle experiment lockers and Sam Gemar continued structural tests of a model support structure that might eventually be used on a space station.

A study of spacecraft glow — one of Columbia's major science experiments — had some trouble on Friday.

Researchers at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., commanded a container on the shuttle to open and spew nitrogen gas into space, but nothing happened.

Obituaries

John Thomas

1944-1994

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for John Thomas, 49, of Snyder who died at 2:14 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Norman Burgess, pastor of Union Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Thomas suffered injuries in an automobile accident Sunday evening on W. 37th Street. He had worked in the oil industry and was a member of the Episcopal faith.

Survivors include twin daughters, Dawn Thomas and Denise Thomas, both of Snyder; and two brothers.

Stepping down

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The chairman of La Quinta Inns Inc. plans to step down from the company he founded in 1968, La Quinta said Friday.

After 26 years, Sam Barshop will leave the company March 19 "in order to more actively manage his personal real estate investments, as well as pursue business interests in Mexico," the company said.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!
FOR TEENAGE BABYSITTERS
You Can Learn Basic Infant/Child CPR In One 4 Hour Session
Cost $10/Person
Classes From 6 p.m. Until 10 p.m. March 14, 15, or 16
To Register or for More Information Call
Gwen Wilson, Instructor - 574-7237 (Answer Machine)

I want to thank all of you who voted for me in the Primary for Scurry County Treasurer and for all the encouragement and support that I have received.

I am looking forward to meeting you during the coming months before the November General Election.

Your continued influence will be appreciated.
Thank You
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Bledsoe, Enoch cleared of allegations

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County grand jury Friday cleared former Assistant Attorney General Gary Bledsoe and Texas Supreme Court Justice Craig Enoch of official misconduct allegations.

Bledsoe heads the Texas NAACP and is a former chairman of the Travis County Democratic Party. Enoch is a Republican.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle — a Democrat who has been accused of partisan politics by GOP leaders for his ill-fated ethics case against Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison — announced the grand jury decision.

He said there was no political trade-off involved in the latest action, or any other, despite GOP criticism.

"We do not have an agenda in this office, other than to see that justice is done ... I think justice was done in this case," said Earle. "The grand jury found that no crime was committed."

He then proceeded to accuse state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer "and his segment of the Republican Party" of making a scapegoat of Bledsoe in the wake of Earle's investigation of Mrs. Hutchison.

Republicans had said Bledsoe's case was being treated differently from that of Mrs. Hutchison, who was ultimately cleared by a jury when Earle refused to go forward with the case against her.

"It was in effect an ethics lynching. That's what they did to Gary Bledsoe," Earle said.

Meyer responded sharply, saying Earle's announcement involving one person from each party was "clearly orchestrated" and proved that his office "makes politics, rather than justice, its first consideration."

"We didn't think Ronnie Earle could sink any lower, but his erroneous and unwarranted attacks on the Republican Party and me as its chairman are further proof that he is unfit for public office, and unworthy of the public trust or of any response from us," Meyer said.

Earle looked into allegations that Bledsoe conducted NAACP business on state time and that Enoch, in his former post on the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas, used his staff for campaign-related activities and to help write his master's thesis.

Enoch had acknowledged when the allegations were made that it was not appropriate to have his secretary type campaign-related thank-you notes and reimbursed the appeals court.

Earle's investigation found that "there was not an extensive pattern of conduct of using government employes for political purposes," according to a statement.

"I've always maintained the charges were unfounded. I'm very pleased I've been vindicated," Enoch said.

In a statement, Bledsoe said it was "amazing" that he ever was investigated.

"This ordeal took half a year of my life. I felt from the very beginning that I was a pawn in a much bigger game being played," he said.

Bledsoe, 41, said all along that he did nothing wrong. He worked for the state for 14 years before being put on leave with pay by Attorney General Dan Morales in October.

In January, Bledsoe resigned amid rumors Morales forced him out. Morales denied it.

Bledsoe continues as president of the Texas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but he did not run for re-election as Travis County Democratic Party chairman.

Earle said that both Bledsoe and Enoch cooperated fully with the investigation. In addition, Enoch made restitution of $568.30 for his secretary's work on the thank-you notes, and Bledsoe paid $25.60 for calls he identified as personal or otherwise possibly unrelated to state business.

Bledsoe had said the allegations against him were racially and politically motivated. He denied doing political work on state time and has directly to his role as the agency's civil rights liaison.

Galveston County Commissioner Wayne Johnson, a member of the Texas NAACP board, applauded the grand jury decision and criticized Morales.

"Gary Bledsoe is an innocent man who has high integrity and conducts himself according to high principle..Dan Morales should hide his face in shame for the shabby way that he treated Gary Bledsoe, and for kicking him out the door when Gary deserved to be presumed innocent." Johnson said.

Morales spokeswoman Patricia Guillermo said the attorney general is "pleased that everything turned out real well for Gary."

Ms. Guillermo said Morales did not force Bledsoe to leave his job.

"There was never any problem between him and the attorney general," Ms. Guillermo said. "All the choices made by Gary to leave the office were made by him."

Center trains young people

DETROIT (AP) — Those who fret that America's industrial might is in a permanent decline might look to 22 acres in Detroit's inner city, where young people are being turned into skilled technicians able to communicate in a global economy.

The Center for Advanced Technologies is different enough — and successful enough — to attract the attention of President Clinton. He and economic officials of the world's seven largest democracies are expected to visit the futuristic center Sunday while in Detroit for a two-day conference on jobs.

The 220,000-square-foot center is part of Focus: HOPE — the creation of a hard-charging Roman Catholic priest. His civil rights group has grown into a conglomerate that feeds the hungry, teaches kids to read and now has set out to change American industry by training world-class engineer-technologists.

Since 1981 the center has trained and placed into skilled machinist jobs nearly 1,000 young Detroiters, mostly minorities and women.

Elondo Moore is one of the center's "candidate-technologists." After dropping out of high school, he cooked hamburgers and worked at a drug store before concluding: "There's got to be a better way."

At his mother's urging, Moore entered Focus: HOPE's Machinist Training Institute and after nine months, was earning $14 an hour in a mill. That's when he realized the importance of the skilled trades.

Now, Moore is enrolled at the Center for Advanced Technologies, a $23 million makeover of an old Ford plant and one of a dozen buildings in Focus: HOPE's complex. He is using industry's most advanced machine tools to manufacture automotive components, including exhaust manifolds for Ford Motor Co. and engine pulleys for Detroit Diesel.

Berry's World

The Snyder Beautification Committee
appreciates the donations and contributions made by individuals and businesses toward the **Deep Creek Walking Path** project.

A Special "Thank You" To The Following:

Donated Property
Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Cooper
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Mireles
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Dupree
Ms. Elizabeth Potts - Potts Realty
Sandy Pollard & Kim Knipe - The Hair Station
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Glenn Patterson - Patterson Drilling
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Outdoor Dimensions
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And All Citizens who have donated plants and bulbs

Benches & Bird Baths
Joe & Donna Fowler - Bird Bath
Mrs. M.J. Merritt - Benches
Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Alexander - Benches
Wilson & Joy Howell - Bench
Cox Jewelers - Bench
Bobby & Sue Goodwin - Bench

Also Thanks To
Warden White of the Daniel Unit, prison personnel & inmates
Rhonda Fletcher's Girl Scout Troop #143
Wilson Howell & Bobby Goodwin

The Snyder Beautification Committee
is accepting donations in order to finish furnishing the
Deep Creek Walking Path
with Concrete Benches,
Bird Baths and Picnic Tables and
various other items.

(These donations may be made in memory of loved ones.)

Concrete Benches $35.00 plus tax = $37.89
Concrete Bird Baths (Three Sizes)
$15.00 plus tax = $16.24
$20.00 plus tax = $21.65
$29.50 plus tax = $31.93
Concrete Picnic Table w / Three Benches
$125.00 plus tax = $135.31

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Shurfine Powdered Sugar 2 Lbs. 99¢	Tender & Juicy Ribeye Steaks 4.99 Lb.
Zesta Crackers 1 Lb. 1.29	Shurfine Drinks 2 Liter 59¢

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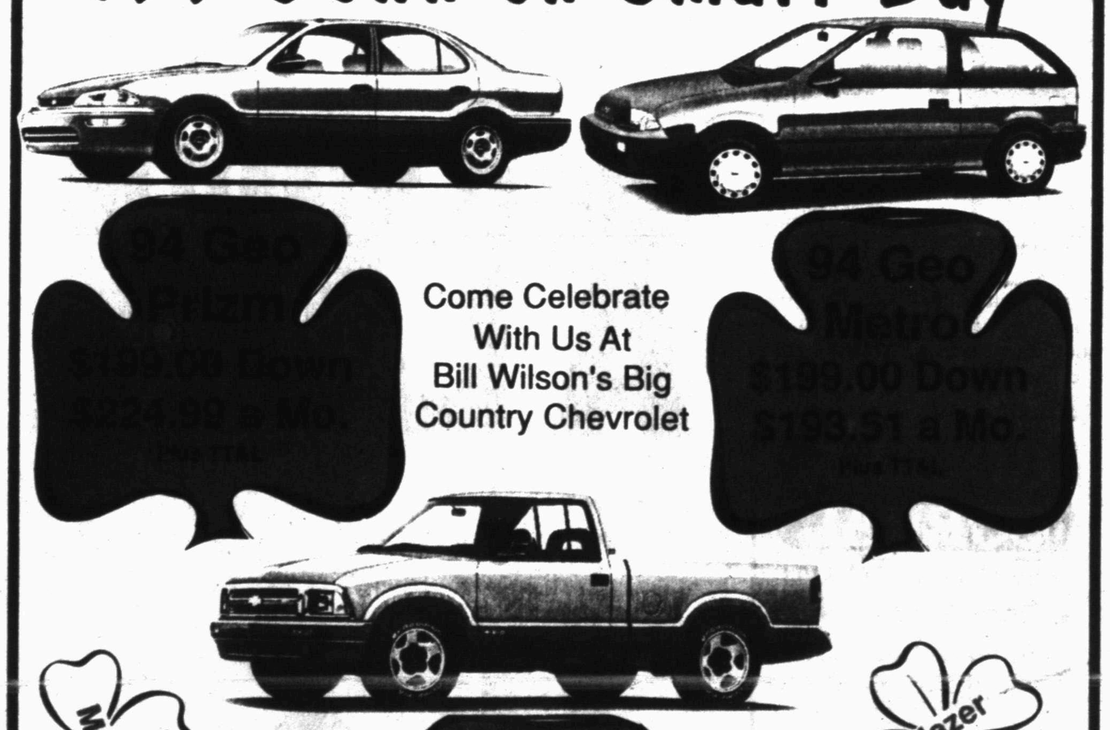

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Seventeen years ago, Bill McGlothing traded laying adobe for the classroom, a decision he has never regretted.

An assistant professor of English/developmental English, Bill moved to Snyder in 1988 when he accepted a teaching position at Western Texas College.

Bill's specialty is developmental English, which includes the full range of college preparation classes for students needing extra help with basic skills. He also teaches freshman composition classes. Every other year, he also teaches sophomore English classes.

Developmental teaching is different, Bill said, and requires empathy with the students. He works in tandem with other teachers in the program, who work one on one with students.

Other teaching assignments include creative writing and Thursday night composition I classes at the Price Daniel Unit.

Besides teaching, Bill also helps edit *The Aquifer*, WTC's creative writing magazine published each school year.

Teaching was never Bill's career choice while attending college in Iowa, but it has since become his life's work, so much so in fact, that he said he "can't do without it."

When asked to pinpoint what he likes best about his profession, he said, after a moment's reflection, "all of it." Even after 17 years, he doesn't mind the long hours and grading weekly compositions.

However, the job is not without its frustrations, such as the win/lose statistics which are inevitable when dealing with individual students who "can't be turned out on an assembly line."

"Getting people where they need to be is a great feeling," Bill explained, "But I take the losses hard."

He sees teaching as an "ongoing self-evaluation" which does not allow him the luxury of "going stale."

Teachers have to love their jobs or they couldn't do them, he said.

The classes at PDU, started two years ago, have proven to be both "energizing and challenging," he said. "The inmates are so hungry to learn that they drain me dry." He said he can't sleep for hours after the class ends because he is so "charged up."

At the beginning of each semester, he has to tell the inmates to slow down because they usually want to learn everything all at once.

The very first class at PDU was strange, though, as Bill had never taught in a prison environment.

The fall creative writing class, started in 1992-1993, "delights" Bill because he enjoys working with people who like to write.

A poet himself, he knows the difficulties involved in making private work public, and credits his students with "having more courage to expose themselves than I do."

Bill, who has been writing poetry since high school, prefers not to categorize his work. He does not write for publication, but rather to express his feelings; feelings which are still present in the poem years after it is written.

Poems are often an "exorcism" for him because he focuses all the hurt he feels into his writing.

His mother likes to read his work, he said, but often asks him why his poems are so depressing. He writes about feelings, places and events. It's actually harder for him to write happy poems.

He likes his poems to tell a story. He doesn't deal in abstracts.

Bill writes about real people and real places, like the archeological dig in Israel he once took part in, and other things a person can sense. He doesn't like obscure poems.

He often writes about the places he has lived, western themes, broken hearts and rattlesnakes. He loves rattlesnakes, and even kept one for 12 years. Rattlesnakes make life more interesting, according to Bill, who also takes pictures of them to place on an office wall, something he said his students tease him about.

Two favorite poems are also about rattlesnakes. "Five Rattlesnake Games," describes in brief vignettes how to use a rattlesnake to seek revenge on someone who hurts you.

The other compares the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup to an Hopi Indian dance.

His poetry is not formulaic or structured and it does not rhyme or have regular meter.

Bill said he never forces himself to write poetry, because that method doesn't produce good work.

PROFESSOR/POET — Bill McGlothing, a member of the Western Texas College faculty since 1988, teaches English, developmental English, creating writing, and weekly composition I classes at the Price Daniel Unit. He also likes to write poetry and golf. Though he never planned to become a teacher, Bill accepted his first assignment 17 years ago, and now cannot imagine doing anything else. He moved to Snyder from Albuquerque, N.M. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rather than talk about his poems, Bill prefers to write or read them at public readings. He doesn't do it for the money since there isn't much, if any, upon publication. He does like the complementary issue of the magaine his work appears in because he likes to give it to his mother.

What does mean a great deal to the local poet/professor is connecting with someone in the audience at a public reading. Touching someone who understands helps put the piece in perspective and deepens his appreciation of it.

As ideas come to him, Bill writes them down. Often, he keeps parts of poems or ideas in his head for long periods, waiting for the proper time to let the creative process work.

He prefers to write the first draft in long hand, and later make revisions on a word processor. He continues to revise a poem until he reaches the moment when he knows it is complete.

He doesn't write when he is teaching because he focuses all his energy on his students.

Bill was born in Missouri, and moved with his family to Seattle, Wash., and later to Illinois, where he was reared. He grew up in suburbs as his dad was a salesman for a laboratory. Since his parents are both natives of Texas, he often visited relatives in Abilene area while growing up. His parents retired to Marble Falls several years ago.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in German and English from Luther College in Iowa. While deciding his future, he painted houses for a year, then moved to Eugene, Ore., and attended graduate school, earning a master's degree in English.

Bill said a book, *Sometimes A Great Notion*, about a logging family in Oregon, prompted him to move to that state. That fascination was short-lived though as the constant rain proved too much for him. Also, since he lived there during the oil crisis of the 1970s he said he didn't like having to get up

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

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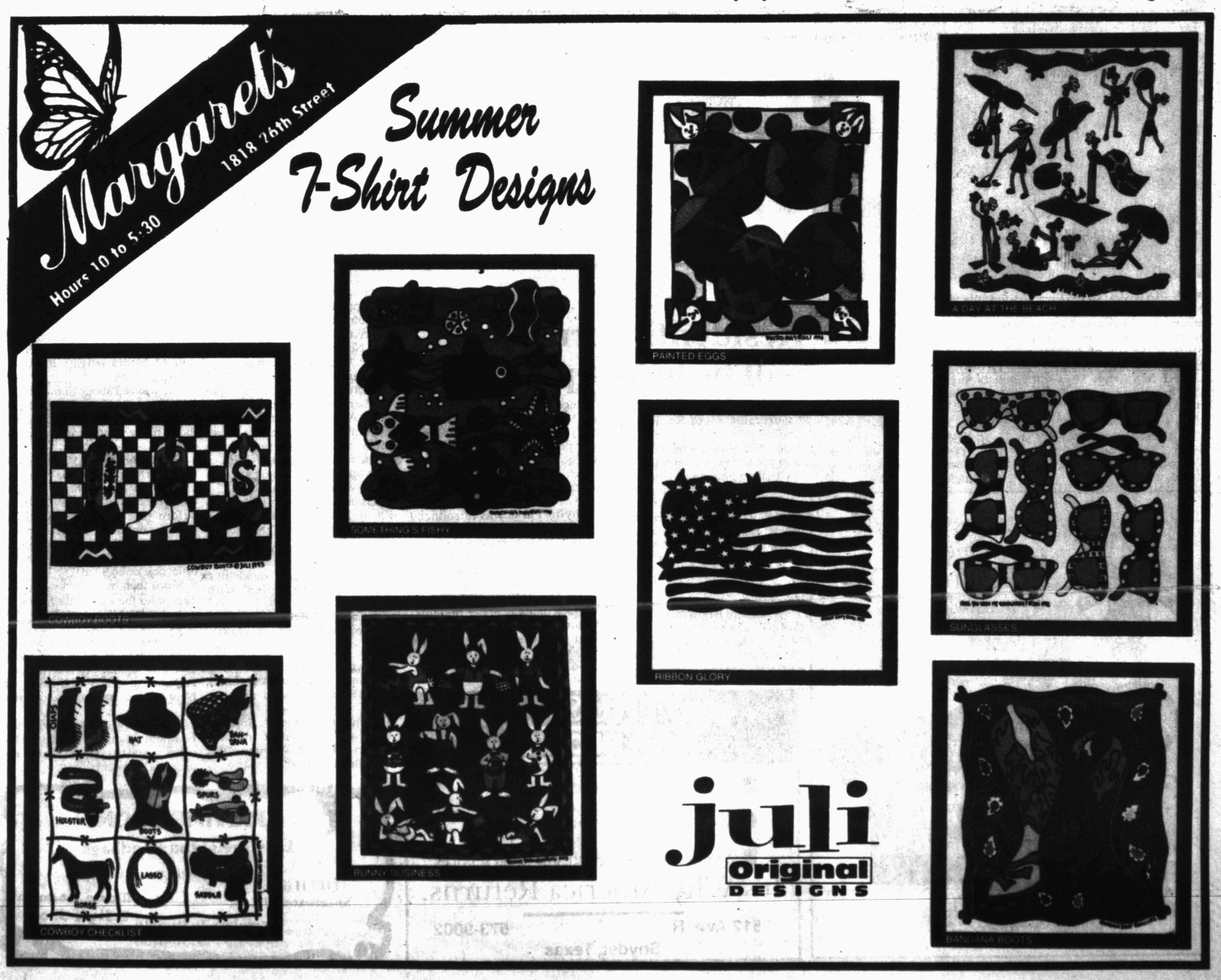
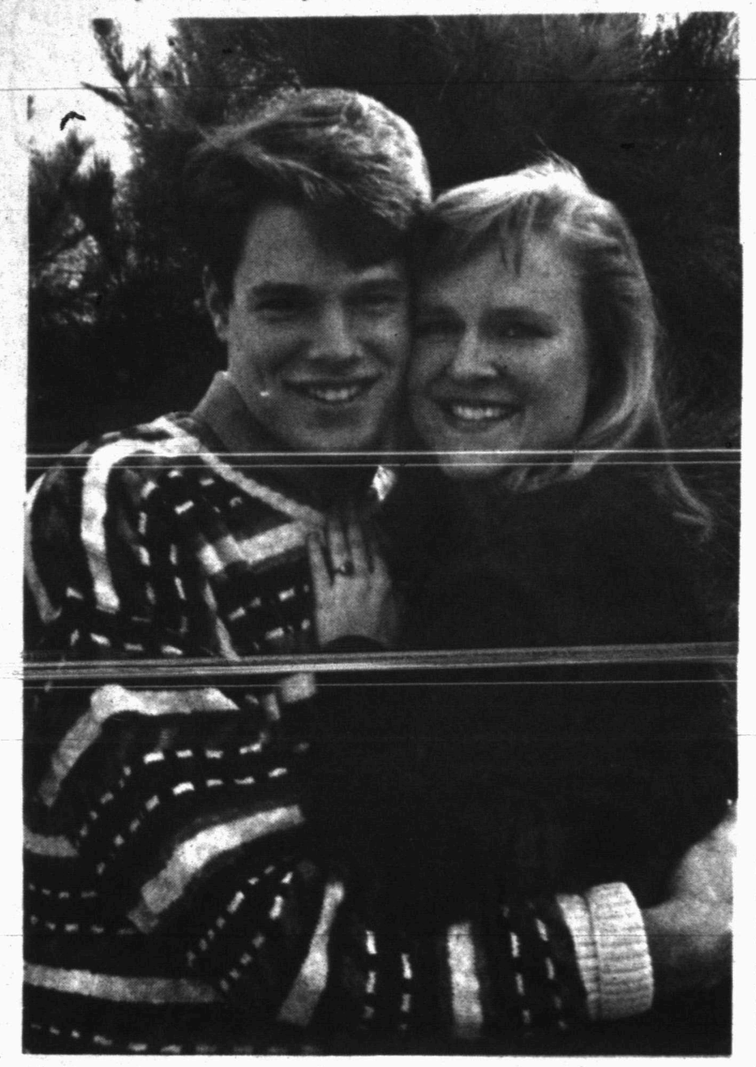
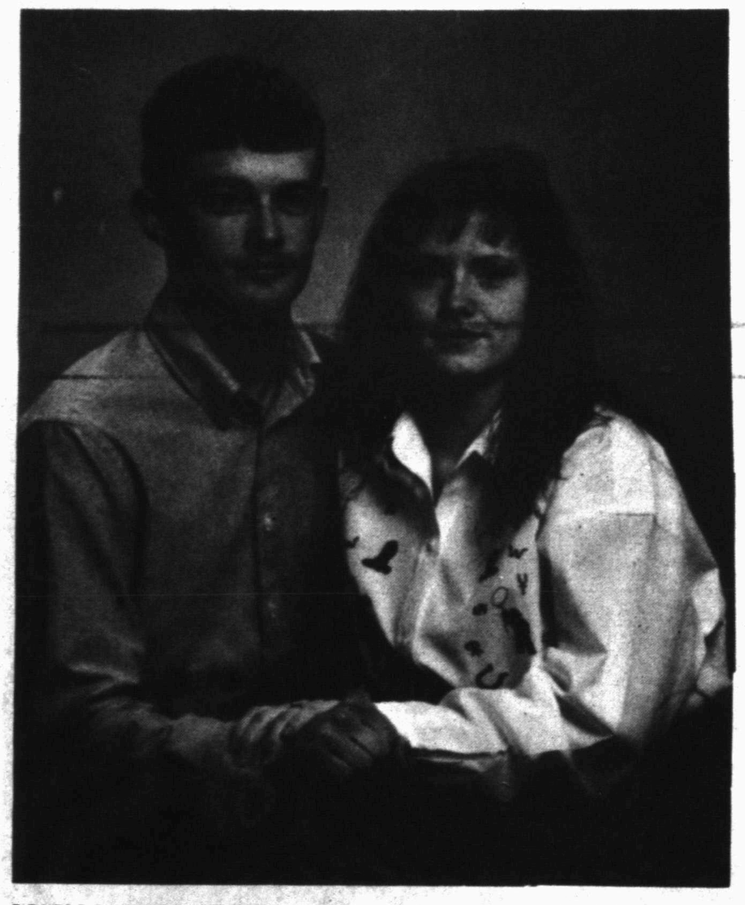
Section B
SUN., MARCH 13, 1994



Stephanie Warren, Dr. Hoover wed in double-ring ceremony in Lubbock



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mrs. Lavelle F. Eicke of Snyder announces the engagement of her daughter, Teka Frances, to Todd Adam Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Eicke is also the daughter of the late J. Seabourn Eicke. She writes curriculum for World Wide Youth Camps and home-based Bible studies for families. The prospective groom is scheduled to receive his bachelors in architectural studies from Oklahoma State University in May. The bride- and groom-to-be each currently reside in Stillwater, Okla. Their wedding is set for June 5 at Bacone College Chapel in Muskogee, Okla. (Contributed Photo)



MAY MARRIAGE SET — The parents of Stacy Joe Wright and Mark Stephen Pilgrim announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children. Stacy is the daughter of Paula and Jerry Pace of Snyder and Bobby Wright of Friendswood, and Mark is the son of Jeanie and Johnny Pilgrim of Snyder. Miss Wright and Pilgrim plan to marry May 28 in the First Baptist Church in Snyder. They will reside in Snyder until August when Pilgrim will report for duty with the United States Air Force. (Contributed Photo)

Stephanie Michelle Warren of Lubbock and Jeffrey Curtis Hoover, M.D., of Temple were married in a formal setting at 4 p.m. on Jan. 15, in Westmont Christian Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Keith Strain, pastor, officiating the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Warren of Snyder and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoover of Houston.

Vows were exchanged before an altar adorned with two brass urns, filled with fresh mixed floral arrangements. An ornate unity candle decorated a mahogany communion table. Two five-foot brass candle holders held lighted candles and aisle pews were decorated with candlelight and intertwined gold bows and greenery.

Vocalist was Rusty Sieck, pianist and organist was Lynda Kraus and trumpeter was Tammy Fedynich. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire," by Bach, was played as the parents entered. After both sets of parents entered and lighted the tapers which were accompanied by the unity candle, the "Parent's Prayer" by Davis, was sung by Rusty Sieck.

The processional was "Prince of Denmark's March," by Clarke, and the "Wedding March" by Wagner. While the couple lighted the unity candle, "I Will Be Here," by Chapman, was sung. Following the couple's vows, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, was played by cellist Dr. Jane Anne Wilson. The recessional was "Rondeau," by Mouret, also by Dr. Wilson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a straight gown of candlelight with a bodice embellished in pearls, sequins and beaded appliques. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline, topped with a high neck and long sleeves, adorned with dangling beads and matching appliques. The body of the dress was made of smooth satin with a row of lace circling the bottom. The back was covered with sheer net connected by 30 pearl buttons.

A detachable chapel length train draped the sides of the gown. The waist length candlelight veil flowed from a Juliet headpiece, which was adorned with beads and pearls. Her blusher was removed by her father before giving the bride away.

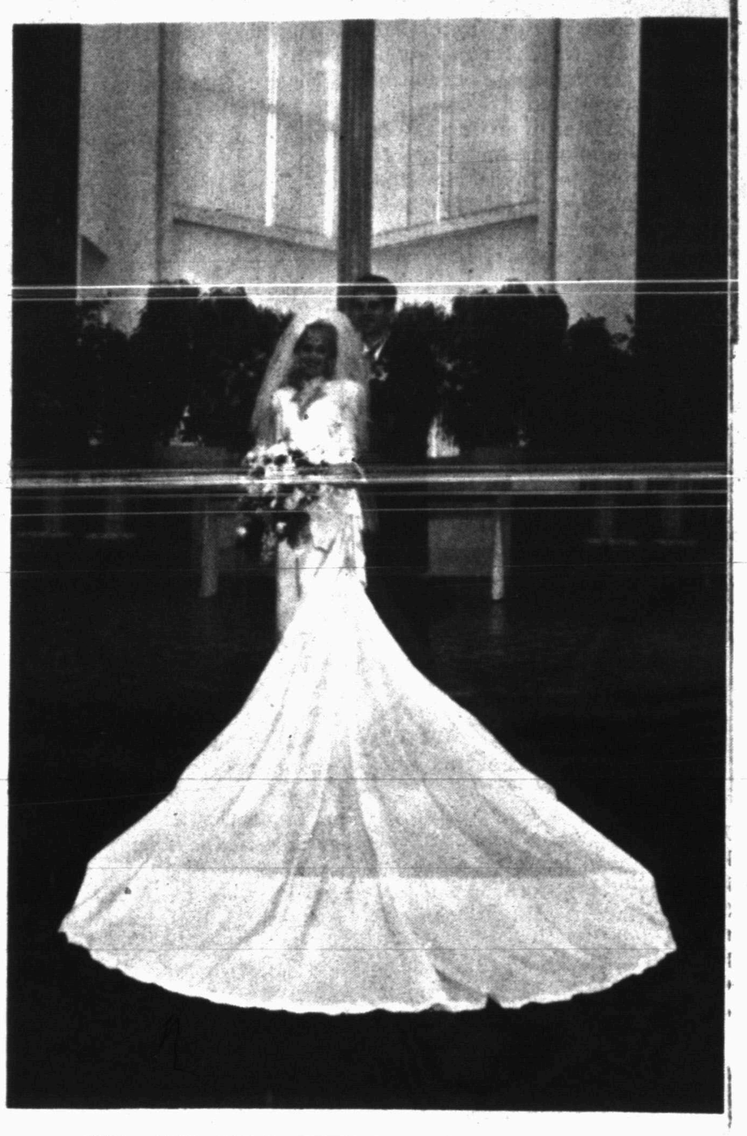
Her cascading bouquet was of monochromatic color consisting of lilies, dendrobium, orchids, roses, spider mums and ivy.

Rachel Stertz of Lubbock was maid of honor and the matron of honor was Ronda Ray of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Nicole Gunset of Odessa, Sabrina Warren of Snyder and Tonya Patterson of Lubbock, all sisters of the bride.

They wore long sleeved, straight, wine-colored mouret fabric dresses with sweetheart neckline. Their bouquets were made of brightly colored stargazer lilies, gerbera daisies, roses and greenery.

Best man was Lance Hoover, M.D., of Nichols Hills, Okla., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Paul VandeVyver, M.D. of Fort Worth, Joel Dickens, M.D., of San Angelo and Glenn Warren of Lubbock.

The groom wore a Christian Dior stroller length, charcoal tuxedo with a grey vest and grey and black striped ascot. The groomsmen were attired in similar tuxedos with grey and black ties. They also wore black top hats at the reception.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY CURTIS HOOVER
(Contributed Photo)

Brenda Cunningham of Lubbock registered guests at a table covered with a white linen coth and decorated with a gold woven basket holding mixed arrangement of flowers.

The reception was held in the Lubbock Country Club. The bride's table held champagne and toasting glasses, placed beside the cake. An array of wine colored napkins, with a gold inscription reading, "Love is a gift from God," "Stephanie and Jeffrey January 15, 1994," were displayed. Homemade heart and leaf shaped mints also decorated the table, covered with a white linen cloth.

A buffet table was decorated with two love bird ice sculptures surrounded by jumbo gulf shrimp. Other buffet items were salmon, stuffed mushrooms, chips and dips, fruits, vegetables and other choices. A carving station served roast beef and rolls. Each table was decorated with a wine colored candle and palm branches.

The three tiered carrot cake with Italian creme icing was decorated with edible icing made into gold bows, miniature fruit. It was topped with the illusion of a gold bird cage and love birds.

Serving at the bride's table were Staci Neeley of San Angelo, and Mindy Wills of Fluvanna.

The groom's table held a chocolate kahlua cake decorated with strawberries dipped in milk chocolate. A silver punch bowl served wine colored punch and a silver coffee service also sat on the groom's table, covered with a white linen cloth. Eggnog and soft drinks were also available.

Serving the groom's table were Winnie Hoover of Nichols Hills, Okla., sister-in-law of the groom, and Susan Razzuk of Dallas.

The couple left for their honeymoon to the Cayman Islands in a black limousine filled with balloons.

The newlyweds are at home in Temple where the groom is in private practice. His education includes being a graduate of Gregory-Portland High School, BA at University of Texas at Austin, MD at Texas Tech University Health Science Center, and anesthesiology residency at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Mrs. Hoover, a graduate of Snyder High School, received her bachelor of science in nursing from Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Lubbock Club. A bridal breakfast honoring the bride, her attendants, and relatives was held on the wedding day in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson, hosted by Cindy Johnson. Also, the groom, along with his attendants was honored at Thai Cuisine Restaurant, hosted by the groom's father.

The first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" was published in 1828.

In 1743, Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States, was born in what is now Albemarie County, Va.

America's new 50-star flag, honoring Hawaiian statehood, was officially unfurled in 1960.

President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Freedom of Information Act in 1966. It went into effect the following year.

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Toast & Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Toasted Rolls/Apple Preserves
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chicken Strips & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Swiss Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Fried Okra
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Salmon Loaf
Baked Potato
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Rainbow Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Texas Hash
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread
Plum Crisp
Milk

FRIDAY
Chopped Barbecue on a Bun
French Fries
Relish Cup
Rice Krispie Bars
Milk

Residential crusade will be held April 14

Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society set April 14 as the date for the organization's 1994 Residential Crusade at its last business meeting.

Crusade chairman Georgene Galloway is currently recruiting workers for the drive which stresses "door-side education" to all Snyder residents. This year's informational pamphlet to be shared tells how 60 percent of deaths from cancer may be preventable by making healthy lifestyle choices.

The Willie Bigham Memorial Golf Tournament chairman, Wayne Monroney, went over plans for the annual event to be held May 7 at the Western Texas College golf course. The tourney will be open to all golfers with an entry fee of $100 donation per four person team. All proceeds will go to the ACS efforts of research, patient services and public education.

Phyllis Parks was introduced by president Barbara Bigham as the new patient services chairman for the local cancer society. She is employed by Cogdell Memorial Hospital as social services coordinator. The ACS provides many services to area cancer patients. Anyone needing information on what is available may call Ms. Parks at Cogdell Hospital, 573-6374.

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

at 5 a.m. in order to wait in line to buy gas.

After discovering an inch of mold on the carpet in his car one day, he knew it was time for him to leave.

He later spent seven months in Denver, Colo., as an "unemployed poet who didn't write or eat very much," before moving to Albuquerque, N.M.

He invested about 18 months in a Ph.D. program at the University of New Mexico before deciding he didn't really want to categorize his poetry.

From about 1976-1986, Bill served as a "part-time" circuit teacher at various schools and Indian reservations in New Mexico before becoming a full-time teacher. Actually, the term "part-time" is something of a misnomer, as Bill was really carrying a full-time academic load.

Since then, most of his life — except for the 18 months he drove a truck in Albuquerque — has been governed by semesters.

Hobbies include golfing and fly fishing when he can find the time. Not a mountain or river person, Bill said he prefers the desert of New Mexico because it does not have fences.

His family consists of Janice Northern, whom he married in December, and her two children, Jannica and Jordan.

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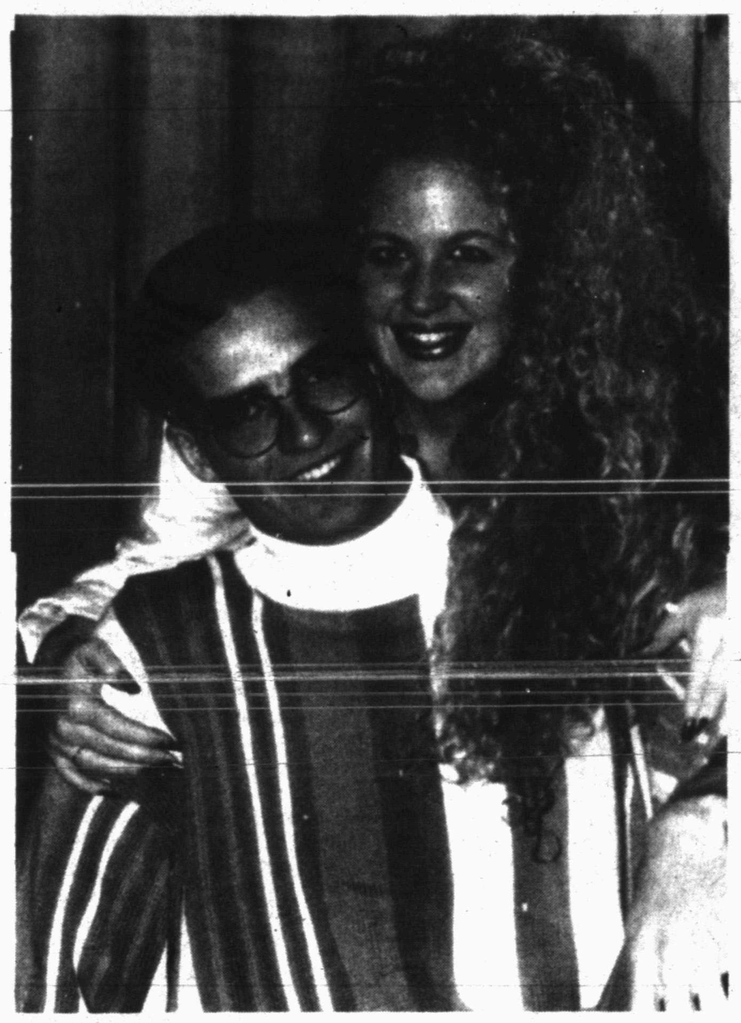

DALLAS WEDDING SET — Jules Roy of San Antonio and Carolyn Long of Jupiter, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Doll Roy of Dallas, to Michael Shay Price of Dallas, formerly of Snyder. Parents of the prospective groom are Bill Price of Snyder and Carla Bennett of Hermleigh. The couple are attending the Christ for the Nations Bible College in Dallas and have set their marriage ceremony at 2 p.m. on June 4 in the Holiday Inn. (Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Family & Community Education Club; information call 573-2308; 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.

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

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

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

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

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

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

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

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

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

WEDNESDAY

Scurry Penwomen; hostesses, Christine Killgo and Garnet Quiett; program, Dorothy Cox; 1:30 p.m.

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; program, Classic Interiors; hostesses, Mmes. Frank Miller, Renal Rosson and Derwin Thompson.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's TAFCE; home of Patsy Burleson; sack lunch; 9:30 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Country Club; noon.

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

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

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

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

BOWEN, COMBEST ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Andy Holt of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tonya Kay Bowen, to Kevin Andrew Combest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Combest of Snyder. The wedding is set for 6 p.m. on May 14, at the Westmont Christian Church in Lubbock. (Contributed Photo)

Bride & Groom Registry

Stacy Wright, Bride-Elect of Mark Pilgrim
Michelle Lee Wiggins, Bride Elect of Troy Scott Wood
Shannon Nix, Bride of Billy Nix
Mary Overton, Bride-Elect of John Burns
Tonya Bowen, Bride-Elect of Kevin Combest
Karen Olsen Owens, Bride of Todd Owens
Rachel Morgan, Bride-Elect of Lance Wilson
Michele Jones, Bride-Elect of Walt Floyd
Kim Wills, Bride-Elect of Gary Clay
Jennifer Northcutt, Bride of Charles Northcutt
Denise Carter, Bride-Elect of John Hardin
Karin Eldredge, Bride-Elect of Brice Key
Carla Denson, Bride-Elect of Justin Derryberry

Infant Registry

Regan Kyle Head Son Of Michael And Joan Head
Summer Rain Grimmett Daughter Of Jon Don And Amy Grimmett

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DELIVERY & SETUPS
915-573-1817

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 3-12-94
♠ J 9 6 5
♥ J 4 2
♦ A J 8
♣ A J 8

WEST
♠ 4
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ 9 7 6 3 2

EAST
♠ A 8 7 3 2
♥ A
♦ 10 9 6
♣ K Q 10 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10
♥ K Q 10 9 8 5
♦ K Q 3
♣ 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			1 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

Help partner from the textbook

By Phillip Alder

How do you view virtue? And how can you be virtuous at the bridge table?

Here are two commentaries on virtue. Christopher Fry wrote: "What, after all, is a halo? It's only one more thing to keep clean." And Oscar Wilde supposedly said, "He hasn't a single redeeming vice."

At the bridge table, you are being virtuous if you signal helpfully, to make partner's life easier.

On today's deal, West led his singleton spade against four hearts. East won with the ace and returned the spade two as a suit-preference signal for clubs. After ruffing with the heart three, West switched to the club three. Declarer won with dummy's ace and led a trump to East's ace. However, now East tried to cash the club king. Disaster! South ruffed, drew West's last trump and claimed. Whose fault was this debacle?

North's two-spade cue-bid showed a good hand, probably with heart support.

The offending defender was *West*. There is a textbook way to show that you have three trumps. You reverse the normal procedure, playing high-low. So West should ruff at trick two with the heart *seven*. Then, when West follows with the heart three at trick four, East knows another spade ruff is available. West's actual ascending play in hearts showed two trumps. (Here West should also play high-low with four trumps to avoid the risk of an accident.)

Don't spend your time at the bridge table trying to find clever plays. Concentrate on getting the mundane right.

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed all bridge games on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

N-S

1. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize.
2. Tizzy Hall, Dot Casey.
3. Anita Talbott, Ann Davis.
4. Dorothy Rosson, Billy Sue Stuard.

E-W

1. Grace Jay, Novella Haney.
2. Margaret Costin, Warren Costin.
3. Jane Hinton, Marjory Brown.
4. Martha Fagin, Sue Carter.

SUNDAY

1. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Ann Davis, Malven Stevenson.
4. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.

TUESDAY

1. Gwen Sealy, Christine Stuard.
2. Louise Thompson, Rube McKinley.
3. Tizzy Hall, Margaret Birdwell.
4. Mary Beth Vestal, Nona Morrison.

The top ten

Best-selling singles of the week:

1. "The Power Of Love," Celine Dion
2. "The Sign," Ace of Base
3. "All for Love," Bryan AdamsRod StewartSting
4. "Without You," Mariah Carey
5. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa
6. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton
7. "Understanding," Xscape
8. "Hero," Mariah Carey
9. "Because The Night," 10,000 Maniacs
10. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-PepaEn Vogue

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

How come those happy campers who make travel films never tell us about the weary hours waiting in crummy airports?

An optimist is nothing more than a pessimist-in-training.

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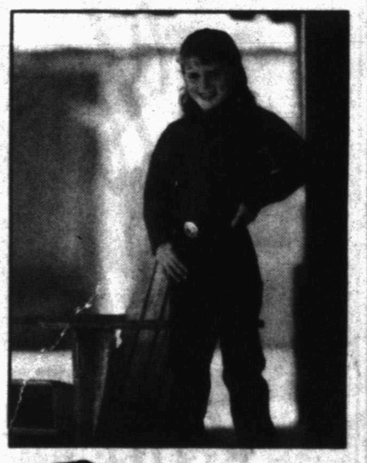

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-H-
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Bridal Registry

Bobbie Earnest, Bride-Elect Of Ron Baker
Carla Denson, Bride-Elect Of Justin Derryberry
Kim Wills, Bride-Elect Of Gary Clay
Debbie Herring, Bride-Elect Of Mike Duddleston
Karin Eldredge, Bride-Elect Of Brice Key
Denise Carter, Bride-Elect Of John Hardin
Lorianne Hendrix, Bride-Elect Of Patrick Toombs
Michele Jones, Bride-Elect Of Walt Floyd
Tonya Bowen, Bride-Elect Of Kevin Combest
Rachel Morgan, Bride-Elect Of Lance Wilson
Cathy Tubb, Bride-Elect Of Galen Price
Shannon Tubb Nix, Bride Of Billy Nix
Marcy McMillon, Bride-Elect Of John Phillips

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Sentell house built in 1911 by Dr. Morrow

(This is the second of a series of articles about local homes prepared by the Scurry County Historical Commission to help acquaint readers with county history. The photograph and much of the information were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sentell. The article was compiled by Aline Parks.)

When Lois Sears was a little girl, she sometimes went to the Morrow's house at 3101 Avenue X to play. She probably never imagined that she would be married there, but her parents bought the house in 1914 and she became the bride of John E. Sentell there on March 6, 1924. The wedding tradition did not end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sentell became the parents of four children: Sears Sentell, Joe Sentell, Marvin Sentell and Mary Sue Sentell. Mary Sue chose the house for her wedding to Dan Harbaugh on December 9, 1945. Sears Sentell and his bride, Fredia Kelley, had their wedding reception in the house on January 24, 1947. Julie Stephenson Tiffany became the bride of Marvin Sentell in the house on November 1, 1975. The most recent wedding in the house took place on November 28, 1992, when Joe Sentell and Mildred Boren were married there.

Dr. W.H. Morrow is believed to have built the two-story house in 1911. He had purchased land in Scurry County as early as 1901 and purchased the property on which the house is located from F.J. Grayum and E.W. Clark on July 23, 1909. The two-story house that Clark built for his family nearby at 2306 32nd Street is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Bartels.

The house is well constructed, with interior walls of solid wood, 12-foot ceilings and transoms over inside doors downstairs. The hardwood floors are covered by carpet. In a major remodeling project in 1952, a portion of the porch on the north side of the house and the parlor were taken into the living room. The dining room, den, kitchen, bedroom, a bath and a half-bath are also downstairs. The den was originally two small bedrooms. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Dr. Morrow practiced medicine in Snyder, Dunn and Hermleigh. The family was living in Snyder in 1911 when Dr. Morrow was elected to the Snyder School Board. In April, 1911, The Snyder Signal reported: "Dr. Morrow's buggy turned over Saturday night while returning from the show and hurt his little girl, but not seriously."

He and his wife, Lula, were the parents of seven children: Lucretia, born in 1895; Algernon, born in 1897 and died in infancy; Christine, born in 1898; Portia, born in 1902; Mary Morelza, born in 1904; Martha, born in 1907 and William H. Morrow, born in 1909. Scurry County birth records show that both Dr. and Mrs. Morrow were 33 when Mary Morelza was born in Snyder.

Mary Morelza and Lois Sears were both students at the West Ward School in Snyder in 1913. Portia and Lois Curnutte Yeaman, who now lives in Santa, Fe, N.M. were in the Snyder High School graduating class of 1918. While Mrs. Yeaman was living in Los Angeles in the 1920s she attended a stage show starring Catherine Cornell and saw a Portia Morrow listed as a bit player and understudy for Miss Cornell. Intrigued by the possibility that this could be the same Portia she had known in Snyder, she sent a note backstage and learned that it was indeed her classmate. They had dinner following the show. Mrs. Yeaman says that Portia did bear a strong resemblance to Catherine Cornell.

Dr. Morrow died in San Antonio on October 18, 1937.

J.H. Sears and his wife, Susie Caroline, bought the house and adjoining lots from the Morrows on Dec. 26, 1914. Sears owned and operated a dry goods store on the west side of the Snyder square for 30 years before his death in June, 1940. An obituary in The Scurry County Times noted that business houses around the square closed for an hour on the afternoon of his funeral, "showing due respect to the long-time merchant, public benefactor and civic booster."

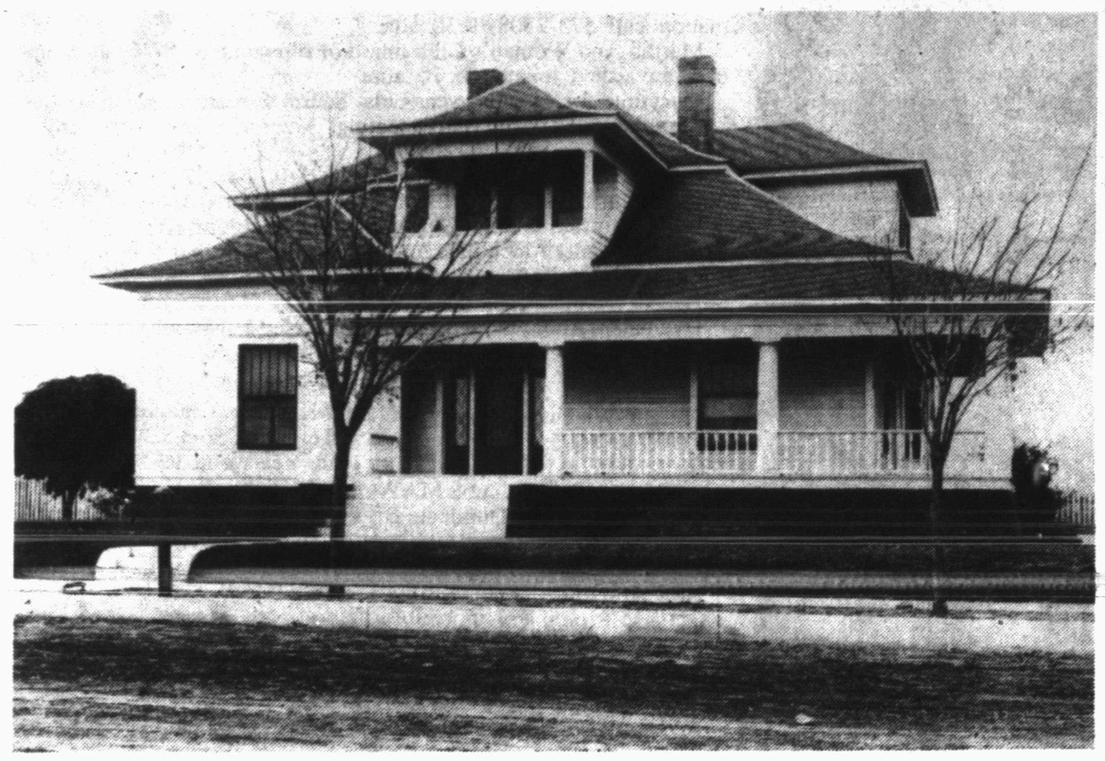
Sears' will stipulated that his half of the house should go to his daughter Lois, while other property would go to his son, Forest Sears. When Mrs. Sears died in 1944, Forest and his wife, Annie Mae, conveyed the remaining interest in the house to Lois. Forest and his wife built a home across the street at 3011 Avenue X.

John E. Sentell had passed his bar examination in 1922 and came to Snyder to serve as high school principal from 1923-25. He organized Co. G, 142nd Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division in 1924 and served in the National Guard until being called into federal service in 1940. He served until 1946, at which time he was discharged as a lieutenant colonel.

He served as city attorney, county attorney, county judge, president of the school board and chairman of the commission that drafted a city charter in 1952. When he died in August, 1969, honorary pallbearers were members of the Scurry County Bar Association and many public officials including Gov. Preston Smith, U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon, U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson, State Rep. Renal B. Rosson and District Judge Sterling Williams.

In 1972, the Sentell family presented Western Texas College the Sentell Memorial Stage, located in the central courtyard in Mr. Sentell's memory.

Mrs. Sentell died on January 3, 1991 and Sears Sentell on August 3, 1980. Marvin and Julie Sentell bought the house in February, 1991 and now make their home there. Joe also lives in Snyder and Mrs. Harbaugh in Anacortes, Wash.



SENTELL HOUSE — Dr. W.H. Morrow built the Sentell house at 3101 Avenue X in 1911 and at one time maintained his office there. The second floor landing served as a waiting room for patients. A 1952 remodeling project enclosed the second story porch shown in the photograph, replacing it with windows. The Sentell family has owned the house since 1940 and it is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sentell.

Britons help toads cross busy roads

WISLEY, England (AP) — Why did the toad cross the road? To mate on the other side. Trouble is, every year in Britain about 300,000 get squashed on the way.

Fortunately, it's not just toads that love toads. Now that the mating season is on, hundreds of volunteers at 500 sites around England dedicate their nights to helping them.

"You just need a bucket, a strong torch (flashlight) and to be very fast and dodge the traffic. You can get some very irate drivers," said Mick Durant, co-founder of the Surrey Wildlife Protection Group.

"A toad will only come back to where it's born," Durant said. "A toad will not go anywhere else to spawn."

Durant and a dozen or so volunteers spend two hours every evening on their mercy missions. He's been doing it for 11 years, and his love for the toads is obvious.

Inside his bucket, squeaking toads tried to climb on top of one another.

"These noises...males are trying to mate with males and they tend to dislike it," Durant explained. "I think it's a noise to say 'I'm not a female, I'm a male.'

The urge strikes four-year-old toads, and Durant estimates that some walk as far as six miles to return to their birthplaces.

Unlike Kermit the Frog and his green brothers, these warty amphibians cannot hop. A fence 12 inches high is enough to trap them on roads until a helping human comes along.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Lazy H Ranch, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Automotive Rentals Inc., 1994 truck from ARI, dba Rice and Holman.

Thomas and Vina B. Strayhorn, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Richard Gaona, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Donald L. Compton, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

ESP Inc., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Sahala Johnson, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Reef Chemical Co., 1994 International from Witt International Truck.

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

Warranty Deeds

Novis Womack to Diane M. Garnett, Helen Jane Rogers and Beverly Ann Foster, Tract 6 out of the Original Survey No. 21 of the J.P. Smith subdivision.

Claudia Bernice Risinger, independent executrix of the estate of Joseph L. Edwards, to Sandra Schwartz and Darnell Morris, the east one-half of Section 240, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Daniel K. Hankins to Marion G. and Cynthia K. French, the south 115 feet of the north 140 feet of Lot 4 and the west 5 feet of Section 115 and the north 140 feet of Lot 3, both in Block 2 of the D.N. Price subdivision of Block 11 in the Cody Addition.

Jimmy Dell and Robie Diean Callaway to James Franklin and Celissa Kay Simmons, the east 72 feet of Lot 1 in Block 35 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Louise Clarady and H. Glenn Clarady, as independent executors of the estate of Harold Glenn Clarady, to William W. and Mary Proctor, the north 50 feet of Lot 4 in Block 44 of the Blankenship Addition.

Ernestine Sue Griffin to Judy Kay McGee, all of the east 130 feet of the South 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 49 of the Blakenship Addition.

Billy Sha Griffin to Judy Kay McGee, all of the east 130 feet of the South 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 49 of the Blankenship Addition.

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

Nations Bank of Texas, N.A., Trustee, successor in interest to Citizens National Bank of Abilene, to Richard Knowles, Nina Crouth Horlen, Mary Katherine Smith, Winnie F. Higdon, Patricia Kelley Aikins, Karen Virginia Cabrera, Mary Kathleen Buell, Noel Leslie Kelly III and William J. Eller, an undivided interest in Lot 14, Block 7 of the Gross Subdivision.

—

Joan of Arc was not French. She hailed from Lorraine, which did not join the kingdom of France until 1776, more than three centuries after she was burned at the stake.

Jordan almonds are named for neither the Middle Eastern country nor the river. The name comes from the Old French "jardin," which means "garden."

St. Patrick's party planned at Senior Center

Senior citizens will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a party Thursday in the Senior Center. There will be games starting at 10:30 a.m. and the Senior Saints will perform at 11.

Surplus commodities will be distributed to eligible county residents through the Senior Center on Wednesday. Hours for distribution will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Senior citizens give volunteer time to assist with this program.

Monday will be Game Day in the center and 42 will be the feature, with play beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club invites everyone to their annual Fish Fry, which will be held in the Senior Center on March 20. Tickets are $6 each, with proceeds going to club projects. The club is made up of men and women 60 and older and meets in the center at noon each Tuesday. Prospective members are invited to attend any meeting.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Senior Strings will be on the stage for a program at 11 a.m. Friday. The Sunshine Choir will go to the Snyder Healthcare Center for a program at 10 a.m. Friday.

Dot Stokes, a trained tax aide, is in the Senior Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-2:30 p.m. each Thursday to assist low- or moderate-income senior citizens in filling out income tax forms. Anyone needing assistance should take their current tax records and a copy of last year's income tax return.

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Sliced Ham w/Pineapple Sauce
Buttered Noodles
Mustard Greens
Fresh Fruit Salad
Gingerbread

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Celery-Carrot-Raisin Salad
Oatmeal Cookies

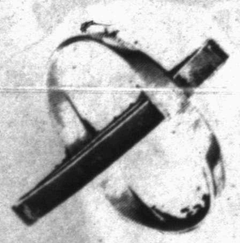
WEDNESDAY
Meatloaf
Whole Kernel Corn
Okra & Tomatoes
Lettuce Salad
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

THURSDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
St. Patrick's Cake

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Rounds
Savory Peas
Jellied Citrus Salad
Assorted Pie

Classified Ads 573-5486

Entire Stock Dresses 25% Off



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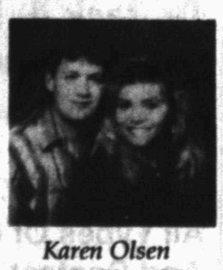
Bridal Gift Registry

Tonya Bowen
Bride-Elect Of
Kevin Combest

Marci McMillon
Bride-Elect Of
John Phillips



Karen Olsen
Bride-Elect Of
Todd Owens

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South Side Of Square
Sweetwater 915/235-8611
Snyder 915/573-1897

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and Spring Sportswear

Boys Sportswear By DONMOOR TACKLE ME HOT TOT

Girls Sportswear By TULIP HANG ON TICKLE ME ALLIE OOPS

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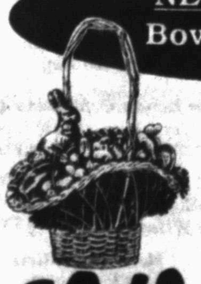
Bows-Socks-Hose



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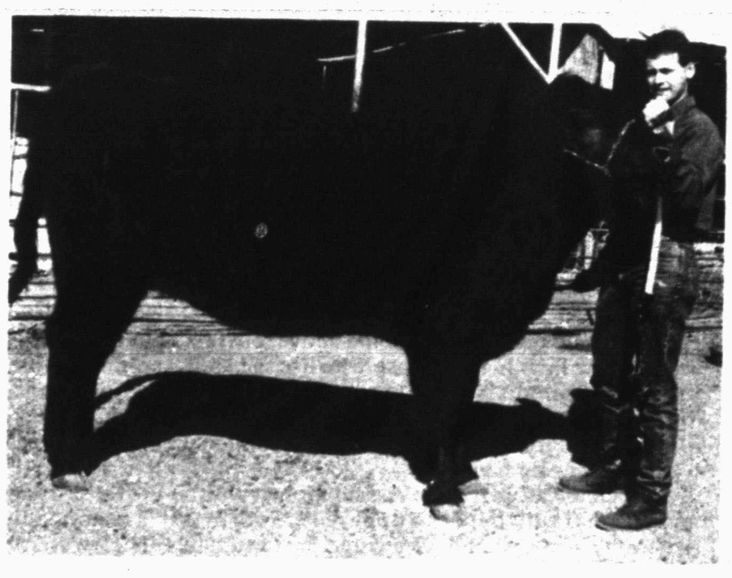
Li'l Rascals
South Side of the Square 573-1639

HOUSE WINS — Jeremy House, fourth from left, received the award for Best Groomed Exhibitors and Heifers, Beef Scramble Show during the Rodeo Calf Scramble Banquet held on March 4. Others shown are from left, Dan Mozisek, award donor; Karen and Alois Keilers, calf sponsors, House, Bob Hand, Snyder High School ag teacher; Jerry House, Jeremy's dad; and Janet Prokisch, award donor. (Contibuted Photo)



BEST GROOMED — Jeremy House and his Maine Anjou were named Best Groomed Exhibitor and Heifer of the Beef Scramble Show March 4 in Houston. House purchased the animal with funds he won during the 1993 Calf Scramble. (SDN Staff Photo)

House wins Best Exhibitor/Heifer award

Jeremy House, a 4-H/FFA student from Snyder, accepted the award for Best Groomed Exhibitors and Heifers - Beef Scramble Show, donated by Dan Mozisek at the 1994 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Calf Scramble Banquet held March 4.

"This banquet is truly a once in a lifetime opportunity for these Texas youngsters," said Jerry Britner, chairman of the Calf Scramble Donors Committee, which organizes the event.

"The hard work and dedication shown by these young people will carry through from the Houston Livestock and Rodeo throughout their lives," Britner added.

The 1994 Calf Scramble Banquet was sponsored by the Justin Boot Company and KHOU-TV/ Channel 11 of Houston. The keynote speaker was Rick Perry, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

This annual event honors calf scramble certificate winners from the previous years' Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Those honored at the 1994 banquet won calf purchase certificates during the 1993 show at one of three events: the dairy judging contest, the livestock judging contest or the calf scramble.

The award presented to House at the banquet was the result of 12 months of dedicated care and grooming for a registered beef or dairy heifer which was bought with a calf purchase certificate donated by National Flange & Fitting.

Bob Hand, House's vocational agriculture teacher supervised the project throughout the year.

Each calf purchase certificate winner is required to keep detailed reports on the animal's monthly progress with special attention to monetary records, pictorial composites showing progress of the project and a 500-word essay describing the experience. Each winner must submit monthly progress reports to Houston Livestock Show officials and to his or her donor.

Each year, donors award more than 300 calf purchase certificates during the livestock and dairy judging contests and calf scramble. Since the program's inception in 1942, more than 13,000 animals worth almost $4 million have been placed in the hands of Texas youth.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo benefits the youth of Texas through programs such as the calf scramble program as well as through individual scholarships and endowments to Texas colleges and universities.

Won't accept award

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson is trying to make amends with Alice Walker, who rejected a California literary award after two of her stories were removed from a state exam for 10th-graders.

Wilson said Wednesday that he wrote to Walker, asking her to accept his annual Governor's Awards for the Arts. He also denied a published report that he endorsed the removal of her works from the test.

Walker's story "Roselily," about a Christian married to a Muslim, was criticized as anti-religious. And "Am I Blue?" was removed after Board of Education members said it was violent and against meat-eating.

Walker turned down Wilson's award in protest and called state educators "abominably weak" for pulling her stories under pressure from religious conservatives and members of the Board of Education.

Faxes vie for postal business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since invention of the telegraph, people have been predicting the demise of the post office. Today it's faxes and electronic mail that are putting a multibillion-dollar dent in postal finances.

Mail managers who designed the recently announced increase in stamp prices to reduce the U.S. Postal Service deficit had to consider another issue: How much could prices go up without driving away even more business?

They'll get the answer when the new rates take effect next year. Meanwhile, the battle for business continues in the face of competition from electronics.

Facsimile machines are the business convenience of the last few years, rapidly churning miles of paper into offices for the price of a phone call.

In estimating lost business, it's hard to measure what might have been — how many faxes and electronic-mail messages would have been letters in days past.

Fax machines are privately owned, and it's hard to guess how many messages they send every day. But postal marketing manager Kent B. Smith estimates that the Postal Service has lost about $2 billion in business to the machines since 1988.

An estimated 43 percent of the messages sent by fax machines replace mail and "that's a considerable hunk of business," Smith said in a recent interview.

Electronic mail is the coming attraction, as more and more Americans buy home computers and join commercial networks such as America Online and Prodigy that let them tap out messages to one another via their keyboards.

E-mail and electronic funds transfers have had an impact on the mail, Smith said, but he sees their threat more in the future than at present.

The congressional Office of Technology Assessment predicted in the mid-1980s that E-mail and faxes would cut the volume of first-class mail to 40 billion pieces by 1990. That didn't happen.

Instead, first-class volume climbed from 60.3 billion pieces in 1980 to 72.5 billion in 1985 and 89.2 billion in 1990. The Postal Service carried 92.2 billion pieces of first-class mail last year.

Population growth and continued use of the mail to pay bills, order from catalogs and send greeting cards and other messages have pushed volume up.

For many businesses the look and feel of the message they deliver is important. The colorful brochure can generate more sales than a flimsy fax; the distinctive letterhead can impress a client; the official contract has to be an original document and not a pallid copy.

"We still may grow" in mail volume for a few years, Smith said, but competition is getting tougher.

That's why Postal Service officials agonized over the recently proposed 10.3 percent rate increase. They acknowledge that it may only be enough to keep the mail agency afloat for a couple of years in a business that lost $1.7 billion in 1993 and expects to go $1.3 billion in the red this year.

Report eyes possible safety hazards in nuclear warhead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear warhead that arms the Navy's most modern missile could undergo an accidental chain reaction in certain "abnormal situations," the warhead's designers told the Navy in a still-classified report.

The report did not describe the possible consequences of such a reaction. Private weapons experts told The Associated Press it probably would cause radioactive contamination and possibly an explosion but not a bomb-like detonation.

Navy officials said Thursday the service's experts judged the potential hazard to be too slight to justify redesigning the warhead, which is deployed with Atlantic fleet Ohio-class submarines carrying long-range Trident II ballistic missiles.

Lt. Jim Fallin, a Navy spokesman, said the Navy is confident the weapon is safe.

The likelihood of "abnormal situations" as described in the designers' report is not clear. Private experts said it seemed highly unlikely that the right combination of adverse circumstances would occur, but they said it could not be dismissed.

"We are talking about minute levels of danger," said William Arkin, a leading private expert on nuclear weapons.

The technical basis for concern about this was described by Los Alamos National Laboratory and Sandia National Laboratories in a September 1988 final report on development of the warhead, designated the W-88. Los Alamos designed the warhead; Sandia developed its arming, fusing and firing assembly.

The report is classified secret. Portions of the report were provided to the AP and some other news organizations by Kathie Harine, who until last December was a nuclear physicist at Lockheed Missile and Space Co. The company worked with Sandia on the warhead and is the manufacturer of the Trident II missile that carries the W-88 warhead.

Ms. Harine was laid off at Lockheed last December as part of a cutback in the overall Trident program. She now is a consultant based in Sacramento, Calif.

Ms. Harine said that when she first read the 1988 report she was alarmed at the safety risk it implied. She said she pointed it out to her superiors at Lockheed but was told not to pursue the matter or discuss it with others.

"I see it as a hazard that is greater than previous hazards that had been known," she said Thursday.

At Lockheed's headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif., spokesman Eric DeRitis said there was no evidence Ms. Harine had voiced her concern to the proper company officials. If she had, DeRitis said, the matter would have been pursued.

A basic rule of nuclear warhead design is that the enriched uranium and other nuclear fuels in it must remain "subcritical" at all times before a deliberate firing. That is, the materials should be in a physical state that prevents them from undergoing a sustained chain reaction leading to a nuclear explosion.

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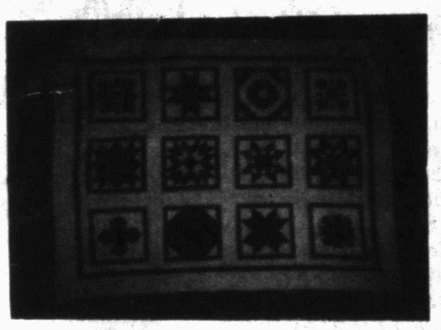

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Letters to the Editor

Inspired evening

Dear Editor:

Snyder is truly blessed that Western Texas College Department of Music presented Steven Glazer, professor of piano at Texas Tech, Lubbock, on Friday, March 4.

It certainly was a night of enjoyment and entertainment for all who attended and an inspiration to those in the music field.

Thanks go to Jon Palmoaki and the music department at Western Texas College for bringing him to our town.

Barbara Tune

Noah Project-West

Dear Editor:

The Noah Project-West staff and advisory board would like to extend a special thanks to all of those who helped with the barbecue at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Whether it was volunteering of one's time or a generous donation, all was appreciated.

Many people have heard of the Noah Project, but they are not quite sure what it is or what services it provides. The Noah Project is a program that helps people who have been abused by someone close to them, like a boyfriend or husband or girlfriend or wife. The abuse can be in the form of physical abuse, sexual abuse or psychological abuse.

The Noah Project provides shelter, counseling, food, transportation, legal and medical advocacy. It tries to help people solve their problems without violence.

Once again, we thank everyone who participated in the barbecue and look forward to providing services to families in need.

Noah's office is open five days a week and can be reached at 573-1822. The toll-free hotline, 1-800-444-3551, is answered 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Help is only a call away.

Sincerely,
Dee Wilson,
Noah Outreach Coordinator
Joann Snider,
Advisory Board Chairperson
Snyder, TX

Bent goals

Dear Editor:

Yesterday some destructive people came to our playground. They broke our basketball goals and messed up the grounds with beer and whiskey bottles.

We wish we had a security system to protect our playground. We feel it is not right for others to destroy our school property. If the guilty people are caught we hope that they are punished. We hope everyone will help us watch our playground after school and during the weekends, so that we won't have bent basketball goals.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Conger's Fifth Grade Class

Saddened at East

Dear Editor:

A tragedy has occurred at Northeast Elementary. The basketball goals we were so proud of have been destroyed by some unappreciative people. The basketball goals were purchased with funds raised by Northeast students. The entire school has enjoyed these basketball goals for the past year. Not only were the goals destroyed, but there were broken bottles on the playground.

We were sad, disappointed, and angry that people would do that to our school. We didn't mind sharing our playground, but now there is less to share. How can we feel safe if our playground is unsafe? We hope it won't happen again.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Brown's Class
Northeast Elementary

National Debt

Dear Editor:

In a recent news article it was stated that the National Debt stood at 4.56 trillion dollars. Such a large sum boggles the human mind, or does it even matter to anyone this day and time?

It is said that a million dollars is a tightly bound stack of $1,000 bills four inches high; a billion dollars would be a tightly bound stack of $1,000 bills 333.33 feet high; carrying it further a trillion dollars would be a tightly bound stack of $1,000 bills 63.13 miles high. And if we multiply that figure by the 4.56 trillion figure we find the NATIONAL DEBT is a stack of tightly bound $1,000 bills 287.88 miles high.

The interest on the National Debt is said to be 800 million dollars per day. This amounts to twice the amount that is spent on all poverty programs and it is eight times the amount we spend on all education programs combined.

How much longer can the people of the greatest country the world has ever known tolerate deficit spending before our great nation has to declare bankruptcy?

Stated numerically, 4.56 trillion dollars is $4,560,000,000,000. Where does the money to pay the daily $800,000,000 interest come from? Well, it has to be borrowed, where else? The elite who have money in the banks, foreign banks, from people who can afford to buy Savings Bonds, etc., ad infinitum! Borrowing money to pay interest only increases the National Debt or, if you please, the national deficit and it becomes a vicious cycle.

The 800 million dollars daily interest mulitplied by 365 days amounts to $292,000,000,000, or if you like, 292 billion dollars per year.

George R. Clark
Snyder, TX

Thanks again

Dear Editor:

Thanks once again to the people who donate blood; you are so special. Each year besides my regular birthday, I celebrate Dec. 23, for it was Dec. 23, 1987, when I faced death and lived because blood was available. I also had God and an excellent doctor, but the best of doctors can do nothing if needed blood is not available.

Much can be said for the people of Scurry County who give blood. As the paper stated recently, some people had to be turned away from donating blood because they had flu-like symptoms. When people are willing to give blood even though they are not well themselves, that makes them special people.

Betty Boyd
Snyder, TX

Letters policy

Following a long-standing policy and practice, Snyder Daily News does not publish letters pertaining to a candidate or issue once an election has been called.

Opinions in favor or opposition to an issue or candidate may be published in paid political advertisements.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

You know, when you're from an itty-bitty town in the wilds of West Texas, and you're a female to boot, then bigtime New York types think they can push you around. They think they can cop that big-city attitude over the phone and send you scurrying for the corner with your tail between your legs. The general idea is that you can't possibly know as much about the "bidness" world as they do, on account of how you're merely an "ignernt" hick.

If you don't act like a good little country girl and do what you're told, they can get mighty nasty, let me tell you. They don't shout or bluster. What they do is trade in emotional blackmail and try to bluff you into agreeing with them. And if you don't, they insult you.

You're supposed to believe the insults, cry about them, then give in. Apologies aren't necessary, as long as you give in.

I used to give in. I don't anymore.

The "thang" is, see, I've got a little secret. Whenever they make me want to cry, I just picture one of them right there on my front porch, staring down a coiled rattlesnake through the sights of a .410 shotgun, then calmly blowing its evil little head off.

That always gives me a big laugh.

I can remember a time when I grabbed a rattlesnake by the tail as it was disappearing into my house through a hole in the wall. My babies were in there, see. And besides, that was MY turf — he had no right!

(Eventually I had to let go though. I mean, what do you do with a rattlesnake once you've yanked it out of that hole?)

After that little altercation, I requested the shotgun for Christmas one year, (no lady should be without one), and I've since gotten quite proficient at beheading the little buggars with it.

Those New York types think they're so tough — let 'em try it! Just once. Talk about hiding in the corner!

For the past six months, I've been at war with the New York publishing establishment. Because I'm a female — and a country hick to boot — they keep wanting me to write fluff. They don't think I can handle the Big Time stuff, the John Grisham-type stuff. See, in the suspense field, women are usually railroaded into writing so-called woman-in-jeopardy stories.

Been there. Done that.

It's not what I intend to do anymore. I want to write the kinds of thrillers that men enjoy as much as women. Stuff with grit and realism and maybe a touch of glamour. The kinds of stuff that make the hardcover best seller list and get made into movies.

I'm going to do it, too.

No matter how many snakes I have to face down.

Editorial Comment

Open records in Texas

The Galveston County Daily News

A recent opinion by the Texas attorney general is another step forward in making information available to the public.

The ruling states that no governmental body has the authority to withhold information about a court settlement even though there was an agreement to keep the terms confidential.

The opinion was issued in response to a situation in the Grand Prairie school district. The district contended it was not obligated to reveal details and amounts of a lawsuit against the superintendent and three trustees and cited three exceptions to the state open Records Act allowing confidentiality for personnel reasons. The attorney general rejected all three arguments.

Indeed, any time public money is involved, the public has an inalienable right to know how tax dollars are being spent.

Too often, governmental bodies hide their foibles and missteps behind the cloak of sealed lawsuit settlements. Such confidentiality is often explained away as preventive action. ...

Secretiveness about such matters serves only to raise suspicions and reinforce the public's distrust of elected officeholders.

We hail the attorney general's ruling as a major triumph for the public's right to know.

Brady handgun control law

The Waco Tribune-Herald

The only people who are over-selling the newly implemented Brady handgun control law are the people who oppose it.

Their argument: It won't keep guns out of criminals' hands. It will only inconvenience law-abiding citizens. Criminals will still purchase handguns illegally.

There's no denying any of the above, but that does not discredit the new law. In fact, those who use the above arguments are trying to discredit laws that have been on the books more than a quarter of a century — federal laws prohibiting felons, minors, illegal immigrants, drug addicts and the mentally incompetent from purchasing handguns.

Even the National Rifle Association now supports those 1968 provisions (which it once opposed). Until Brady's enactment, federal laws may not have existed in many states. They weren't enforcing it. Now they will. ...

Will the Brady law keep handguns out of criminals' hands? No way. But that doesn't mean the federal government should surrender on the issue. The Brady law is not a Draconian step, just a bare minimum provision to enforce the law.

So in the months to come, when opponents point out that criminals are still able to find weapons, the response should be, "That's true, but at least society is doing what it can to enforce federal law. Before Brady it didn't."

On the subject of charter schools

The Austin American-Statesman

For too many years, public education in Texas was summed up best by Mark Twain's observation on weather: everybody's talked about it but nobody did anything about it.

Now, under the strain of a variety of pressures, elected officials, parents, taxpayer advocates and members of what is known — and not fondly — as the education establishment have come to the realization that something has to change.

... One idea gathering steam in Texas and the rest of the country is charter schools.

Basically, a charter school would contract with a granting agency — a school district or the state — and offer a specialized curriculum. Schools would be expected to meet certain standards, but otherwise would be free from paperwork and regulations required by a central authority.

Funding would be local, state and federal and continued funding would depend on whether schools met agreed-upon standards. Magnet schools are considered forerunners of the charter school concept.

The charter school idea is an intriguing one, and will undoubtedly be dissected and debated during the campaign and the 1995 session of the Legislature.

It is much too early to say what the likelihood of success is, because charter schools are still an evolving concept. Given the usual caveat about changing for sake of change and ensuring that there is equity in access and availability, however, the idea is certainly one worth pursuing. ...

Remember that schools still rely heavily on the property tax as a source of money. It would take a miracle to make the property tax: a) fair, b) consistent and c) a reliable source of revenue for schools. Miracles are in short supply these days.

A one man reason for term limits

By Joseph Spear

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994, the voters of West Virginia will once again perpetrate an egregious trespass against the nation at large.

They will re-elect Democrat Robert Carlyle Byrd to his seventh term in the United States Senate, thus ensuring that the body politic will be stuck with this hide-bound, anachronistic, obstructionist bag of wind well into the new millennium.

And why shouldn't the citizens of Clarksburg and Parkersburg and Martinsburg send the 76-year-old chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee back to bug and bedevil us for yet another term? His Porkness has, after all, done his level best to provide them with guaranteed, perpetual, recession-proof employment for the forceeable future — mainly by injecting the state with massive doses of federal largess.

"I want to be West Virginia's billion-dollar industry," he proudly proclaimed in 1990. "I'm trying to get the money as fast as the state can keep up with it," he also said. He promised to pump the promised billion into the state by 1995.

Within two years, Clarksburg was the new home of the FBI Identification Center, Parkersburg had welcomed the Treasury Department's Bureau of Public Debt (how appropriate is that?) and Martinsburg had opened its arms to the Coast Guard's Computer Operations Center.

Then there was the Fish and Wildlife Training Center in Wheeling and the NASA computer center in Morgantown and the National Technology Center in Wheeling and the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory in Kaiser County and on and on.

All of this would be fine if we could afford it. But we can't.

We are currently staring at a $4.5 trillion national debt and running it up at a rate of half a billion dollars at day. Yet even as His Porkness calls for congressional courage to balance the budget, he keeps doling out the bucks, to himself and to those colleagues who will do his bidding and maintain a steadfast vigil against all attempts to control spending.

Had Robert Byrd not been in the U.S. Senate on the first day of March, these 50 states would have been voting on a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution this spring. Had Robert Byrd not been in the Senate, there would have been no mid-night pay raise putsch on July 17, 1991, and our precious republic might still be in the hands of democrats instead of plutocrats.

Let me put it another way: Byrd is a walking, talking, breathing, snorting, snarling advertisement for term limits. He ought to wear a sandwich board ad: "World's Greatest Living Example of Why Career Politicians Ought to be Outlawed."

I know, I shouldn't feel that way about a man who was raised dirt poor by an aunt and uncle, who got his college degree while a state legislator, who got his law degree as a senator, and who reads, Thucydides and Plutarch for pleasure. I admire all of that, but it does not change the fact that he is a negative force. He is a hot air artist who reads history, that is all.

Typical of potentates everywhere, His Porkness does not think he should have to answer to the public for his doing. In late February, he stood in the well of the Senate and decried the "rude, crude behavior" of the press. Huffing and puffing like a blowfish, he noted the constitutional protections of free speech and wondered whether "we do not now need an additional amendment guaranteeing citizens 'freedom from the press.'"

The problem? ABC correspondent Chris Wallas had discovered that buried in the fine print of a bill providing for earthquake and flood relief was a clause calling for $20 million to hire employees at the FBI identification center in Clarksburg. Byrd had refused an interview, so the reporter had gone to his home. "I am a public person," Byrd intoned, "but even a public person has a right to walk his little dog in peace in the morning without being attacked... by reporters."

Principled public servants, perhaps. But not Hypocrites.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Papers From First Marriage Are Needed After the Second

DEAR ABBY: To all of your female readers who are approximately 20 years into their second marriage. I have a question: Do you have a copy of your divorce papers from your first husband?

I faced this problem when my second husband died, and I applied to Social Security for his larger Social Security pension check. They told me that besides my current marriage certificate, I must present my divorce papers from my first husband! (That was more than 20 years ago!)

I thought my marriage certificate would be the only vital document they required. They insisted, and I realized that I was going to be denied this much-needed increase in my now single income because I just could not find the paper. Fortunately, I was able to contact my first husband, and he was gracious enough to send me a copy.

Check this out, gals, because you have probably done as I did during those long years of a happy second marriage — tossed out those unnecessary and bad memories of the first marriage.

THE TYPICAL WIDOW
IN VENTURA, CALIF.

DEAR TYPICAL WIDOW: Fortunately, your "ex" came through for you. But for those who are not on good terms with an ex-spouse, those vital documents are on file in the archives of the courthouse in the county in which you and your spouse were divorced.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I went to my grandson's wedding. Beside each dinner plate was a mimeographed thank-you note rolled up and tied with a ribbon.

Several months later, I asked my grandson why the guests did not receive thank-you notes for their wedding gifts.

He replied, "Grandmother, the scrolls beside the dinner plates *were* the thank-you notes."

Abby, am I out of touch, or is that a proper way to thank guests for their wedding gifts?

GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: You are not out of touch. The "one size fits all" kind of thank-you note is not in the best of taste.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years, and my wife insists that I address her parents as "Mr. and Mrs."

I feel very awkward doing this, as I see them every day and we are very friendly.

When I bring this to her attention, she insists it's disrespectful and improper to address them in any other manner — such as "Mom and Dad," or by their first names. Both of my parents are deceased.

Please help me, as my wife reads your column.

PARENTLESS IN PA.

DEAR PARENTLESS: Ask your in-laws (in your wife's presence) how they prefer to be addressed.

* * *

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: After reading "The Childless Couple," I couldn't resist writing "The Unmarried Woman." You may use my name.

JENNY GHOLSON,
STILL SINGLE AFTER
ALL THESE YEARS

DEAR JENNY: I can't resist printing it, but I hope my readers will realize that it was written tongue-in-cheek and not meant to be taken seriously.

THE UNMARRIED WOMAN

There is nothing sadder than an unmarried woman. It breaks my heart to see her strolling through the shopping malls, miserably buying exactly what she likes. It's an empty life — spending her money and her time as she chooses without worrying what anyone else thinks, needs or wants.

Single women are so wrapped up in themselves, you have to feel sorry for them. They don't have to check with anyone if they decide to see a movie instead of coming home for dinner. They don't fight with anyone over bills, the color of the living room carpet, or at whose house they'll spend the holidays. It's a pretty pathetic picture.

Everyone should be married. No one should be allowed to escape the wonderful experience with its various adjustments: The realization that Prince Charming is not just ordinary — he's downright strange. Think of the character built on the humiliation of hearing him tell the neighbors what you look like when you're putting on your pantyhose.

But the fulfillment comes after several years when you realize your love and respect for him are about as thin as his hair — and likewise growing thinner day by day. The wonder of how a man with a master's degree who commands a multi-million-dollar budget at work becomes a helpless child when he learns you have to work late and won't be home to cook one evening. The peaceful smile of a guy who has the patience to sit in a damn boat for three days (catching nothing), but cannot wait 10 minutes in a store while you try on a dress that's 50 percent off. Those warm conversations about why it's reasonable for him to spend top dollar on tools he seldom uses, but it's out of the question for you to buy good-quality cookware even though you use it daily.

Marriage is worth it all. Every night's sleep disrupted by his snoring and every pair of dirty underwear fished out from under the bed pays off at the 25th wedding anniversary party: He didn't mean to insult you; is it his fault you gained 20 pounds after bearing four children? (Remember how his belly shook and the seams of his pants strained when he bent over to slap his knee?) After all, aren't you a better person for having stretch marks and sagging breasts — the products of your childbearing years?

Reflect upon that romantic night when he proposed, the devotion in his voice, the lustful gleam in his eyes. How were you to know that in a few short years only his boat would receive the same adoration? Could anything match the restraint of your father, who has never once said, "I told you so"?

You just have to look at the unmarried woman to see how unhappy she's become. She knows where everything is in her kitchen; there's always toilet paper in the bathroom; she's wearing clothes no teen-age daughter has ever touched. If she were married, she'd look like the rest of us — worn out, stressed out and stretched out.

* * *

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.)

Welfare reform excludes some kids from requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-born children of illegal immigrants will be allowed to collect welfare indefinitely under a Clinton administration welfare reform plan that would limit cash benefits to other low-income families to just two years.

But the parents of these "citizen children" will not be offered the education, training, day care and subsidized jobs the Clinton administration intends to give other young families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Bruce Reed, a co-chairman of the president's welfare reform task force, said the decision to exclude citizen-children from welfare reform was especially difficult.

On the one hand, their parents, because they are here illegally, are not allowed to work or collect AFDC. But the children, who are citizens, are legally entitled to a monthly check.

Reed said the two-year time limits and work requirements of the president's welfare reform plan, due out next month, would not apply to such child-only cases, who receive smaller benefits than families with a parent on the rolls.

"The most important thing we can do to prevent such cases is to strengthen our border patrol efforts, which the administration is fighting to do anyway," Reed said. "It's a tough issue and the best way to deal with it is to keep people from coming here illegally in the first place."

The question of welfare for immigrants is one of the most emotionally charged issues surrounding the nation's growing welfare population.

In another controversial proposal, the administration is considering cuts in Supplemental Security Income benefits to low-income legal immigrants who are elderly or disabled. The savings would be used to help pay for welfare reform.

Some welfare and immigration experts believe the availability of welfare benefits to children born in the United States lures illegal immigrants across the border and taxpayers end up with the tab for the hospital bill and the child's monthly welfare checks.

But Hispanic rights activists say cutting off welfare to children will do nothing to control immigration and will irrevocably harm the larger community.

"The problem is that you can't put children to work and parents cannot work legally. So what do you do?" asked Cecilia Munoz, a senior immigration policy analyst with the National Council of La Raza, a civil rights organization.

"One way or another, these children are growing up in the United States. We can help them become productive members of society. It's not in the country's interest to starve young children," she said.

Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, which favors tougher immigration laws, says giving citizen-children unlimited welfare is unfair to other families whose mothers will be pushed off the rolls and into a job after two years.

"Mothers who have the temerity, the willingness to break immigration laws and have a child in this country are rewarded with more favorable treatment," Stein says.

Album lets homeless tell about their lives

DENVER (AP) — Mitchell K. Teasley III stepped hesitantly to the microphone in the crowded, stuffy basement room, adjusted his saxophone slightly and began softly playing, "Amazing Grace."

"I feel rejoiced when I play music," Teasley told the crowd after the soulful notes died away. "It just puts me in another dimension."

In a quiet, unemotional voice, Teasley said he became homeless after he lost a job in Casper, Wyo., and couldn't find another after moving to Denver. "Right now, I am at my breaking point. I'm fed up with everything. I'm losing my self-esteem," he said.

Teasley captivated the crowd in the Denver Rescue Mission library Wednesday, particularly Rex Neilson, who is searching for homeless people to perform on a new album called, "Voice of The Homeless II."

Neilson is founder of the San Diego-based MAG Records, which this year released its first album, "Voice of the Homeless," a collection of 12 country, rock, blues and rap songs by homeless people.

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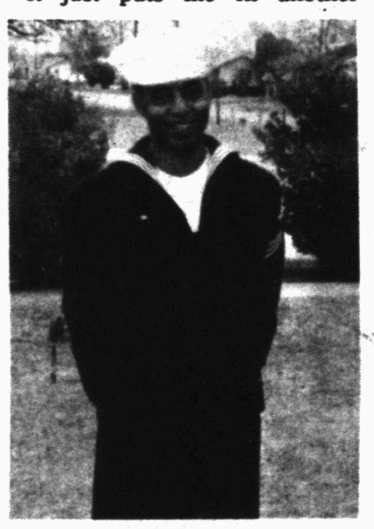

WAYNE WARE

Ware graduates Navy Boot Camp

Wayne Ware, son of G.W. Ware and Evelyn Ware of Snyder graduated from the U.S. Navy's Boot Camp and seaman apprentice school at Great Lakes, Ill. on Feb. 16 of this year. He is now stationed in Long Beach, Calif.

Big bash planned

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — When Joey Buttafuoco gets out of jail March 23, he'll be a busy man.

His wife, Mary Jo, and friends are throwing a bash the following night for 200 guests, including radio shock-jock Howard Stern. Buttafuoco also plans a charity boxing match against Geraldo Rivera.

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That's good enough reason for me to put my money on AmWest. How 'bout you?"

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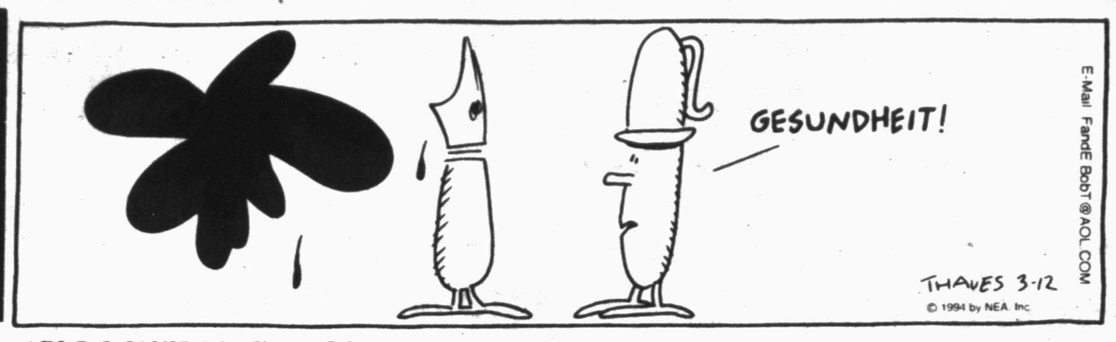

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

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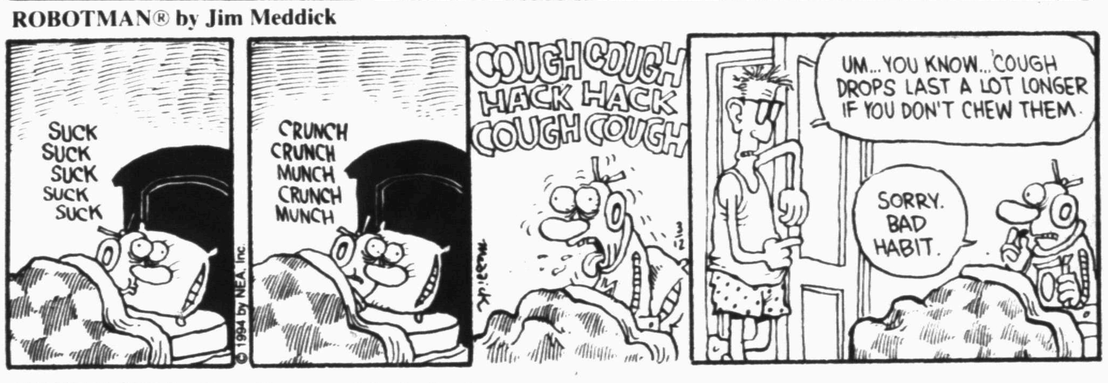
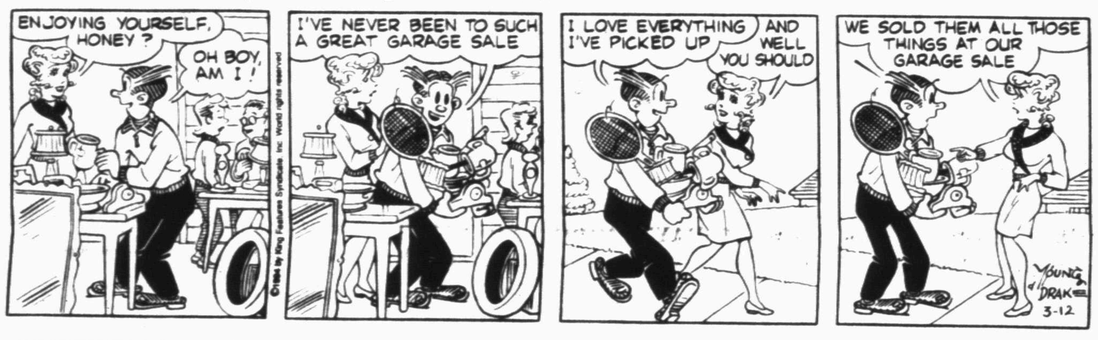
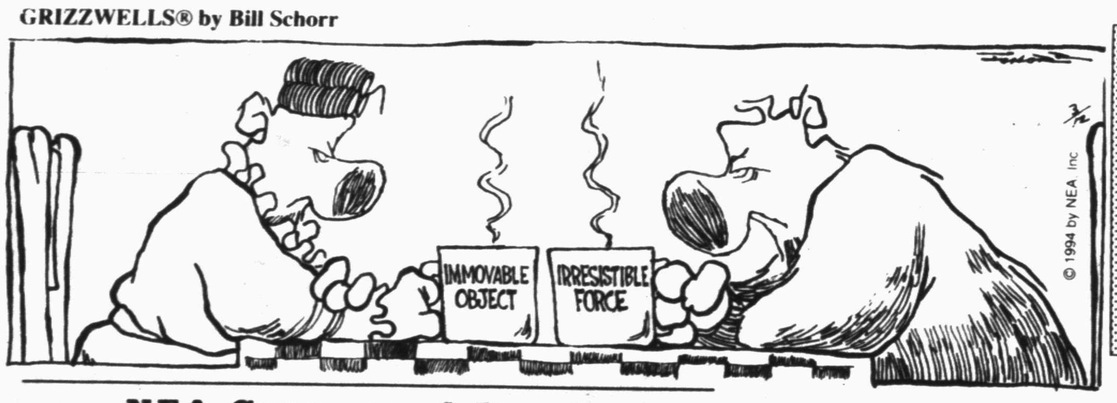


BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

For a time during the 1970s, ***Carlos Santana*** was a follower of ***Sri Chimnoy*** and adopted the additional name ***Devadip*** – meaning *"the light of the lamp of the Supreme."* ***Santana*** joined forces with fellow devotee ***Mahavishnu John McLaughlin*** on the hit instrumental duet album ***"Love Devotion Surrender."***

1. Which rock star follower of Indonesian mystic ***Pak Subuh*** changed his name from ***Jim*** to ***Roger*** in 1967?
2. Which pop star became Muslim ***Yusef Islam*** in 1979?
3. All four ***Beatles, Mia Farrow, Donovan*** and ***Beach Boy Mike Love*** travelled to Rishikesh in 1968 to study meditation with which guru?

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 That thing's identity
7 Needs scratching
13 Financier
14 Musical composition
15 Most distant point in an orbit
16 Baseball game division
17 Confederate soldier
18 Wicked deed
20 — Vegas
21 Controls
25 — oneself: reveal secrets
28 Flower holders
32 Lunches, e.g.
33 What's in — —?
34 Count —
35 Finger, e.g.
36 Unlocks
37 Seesaws
39 River arm
41 12, Roman
44 Insect
45 Japanese sash
48 Impulsive person
51 Of slanting letters
54 Rodent
55 Observe
56 Unite securely
57 Incited

DOWN

1 Construction beam (2 wds.)
2 Make a recording of
3 Class-conscious person
4 MD's chart
5 General Robert E. —
6 City in California
7 Of Thee — —
8 Measure of weight
9 TV co.
10 Greet
11 Sicilian
12 Sinks in middle
19 I think, therefore — —
21 City in Illinois
22 Estimate the value of
23 Devious one
24 Soundness of mind
25 Center of shield
26 Type of tide
27 Foundation
29 Wise person
30 Muslim prince
31 Deposits
37 Large cask
38 Devouring
40 Hoglike animal
41 Dec. holiday
42 Character in "Othello"
43 Object of devotion
45 Having an offensive odor
46 Blue pigment
47 Cooled
49 Cow's chewed food
50 Goddess of infatuation
52 Also
53 One — — time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	E	A	M		M	S	S		R	E	T	E
U	R	S	A		E	L	I		Y	U	R	I
C	R	I	P	P	L	E	D		E	G	A	D
H	A	M		A	D	D	E	D		E	V	E
E	T	O	N	S		G	L	E	A	N	E	R
	A	V	E			E	I	F	F	E	L	
			E	L	M		N	E	F			
			D	O	E		E	R	A			
	P	U	E	R	T	O			I	S	T	
H	A	R	D	I	E	R		A	R	O	O	M
E	L	A		S	O	G	G	Y		N	I	A
M	O	N	O		R	A	I	N	F	A	L	L
A	M	U	R		I	N	S		I	T	E	A
N	A	S	A		C	S	T		G	A	R	R

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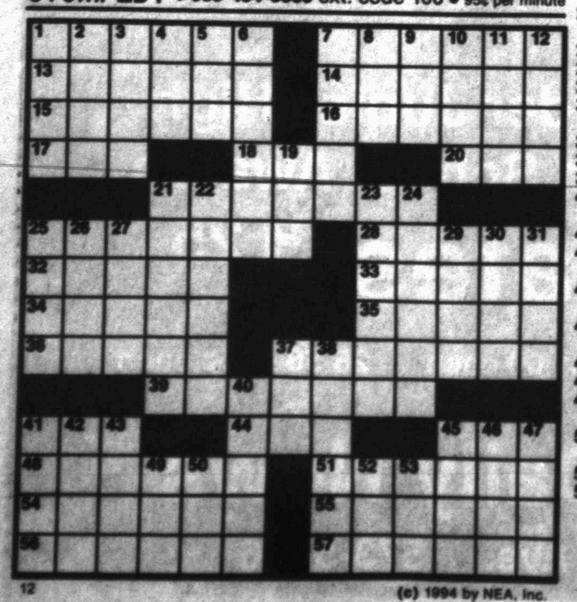

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LAFF-A-DAY

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"I MAY BE LITTLE BUT I SURE HAVE BIG PROBLEMS"

Whitewater casts spotlight on First Lady

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in the Whitewater controversy adds yet another complex layer to a first lady who already challenged Americans to accept a new kind of political wife.

Mrs. Clinton has not been accused of wrongdoing, but she was involved in some of the legal and financial dealings now being probed by a special counsel looking at the Whitewater Development Corp. and its ties to a failed Arkansas savings and loan.

On Thursday, her chief of staff and press secretary were the leadoff witnesses before a grand jury examining, among other things, whether White House aides had improper contacts with Whitewater investigators.

Until now Mrs. Clinton has been identified almost entirely with the administration's crusade to reform the health care system. It's been a perfect mix for her: traditional first-lady compassion in public, high-wattage policy formulation in private.

Ever since the rude awakenings of the 1992 campaign, when her offhand remarks about cookie-baking and standing by her man provoked a backlash, Mrs. Clinton has tried to balance conventional expectations with her own professionalism and independence.

"I am not anyone's stereotype," Mrs. Clinton, who was an influential Little Rock attorney, declared in a recent interview.

So far that seems fine with most Americans. Two-thirds in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll this week said she's a good role model and a positive influence. But her support in many areas has slipped since September.

Mrs. Clinton has been in virtual hibernation this week in private meetings. Her office said the schedule was set long ago and nothing had been canceled.

But with Congress finally beginning this week to write a health-care bill amid waning enthusiasm for the administration version, some strategists say that ordinarily Mrs. Clinton would have been out front promoting her plan. She's scheduled to reemerge Monday with an appearance in Denver.

Her friends and advisers say she is trying to keep her sense of humor and concentrate on what's important to her — primarily her family and health care.

"It is obviously not pleasant," said Diane Blair, an Arkansas friend. "Many people here have wanted me to convey to her their conviction that this is all just nuts."

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Clinton is itching to defend herself, but only in a comfortable forum. Possibilities include a roundtable with news magazines or a joint TV appearance with the president.

The first lady did make some sharp comments in an interview last Friday with Elle magazine.

She accused her critics of mounting a "well-organized and well-financed attempt" to undermine the Clintons and their policies. "They have yet to come forward with anything other than the wildest kind of paranoid conspiracies," she said.

"You have to do the best you can, refute it and counter it," she said. She vowed she would not become "isolated and on the defensive and diverted," as her opponents would like.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers the Clinton administration for The Associated Press.

Humane Society shutting doors

DALLAS (AP) — An East Texas animal shelter is closing its doors after two mixed shepherd dogs were gunned down in their pens.

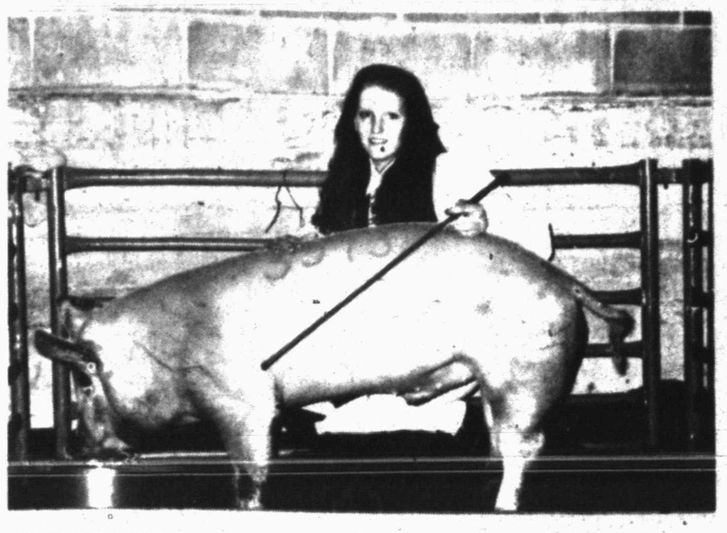
"We'll close down because I won't put the animals in this position," said Charlene Denney, president of the Hunt County Humane Society in Greenville.

"We'll have to, because if the animals can't be safe, there's no point in bringing them in," she said.

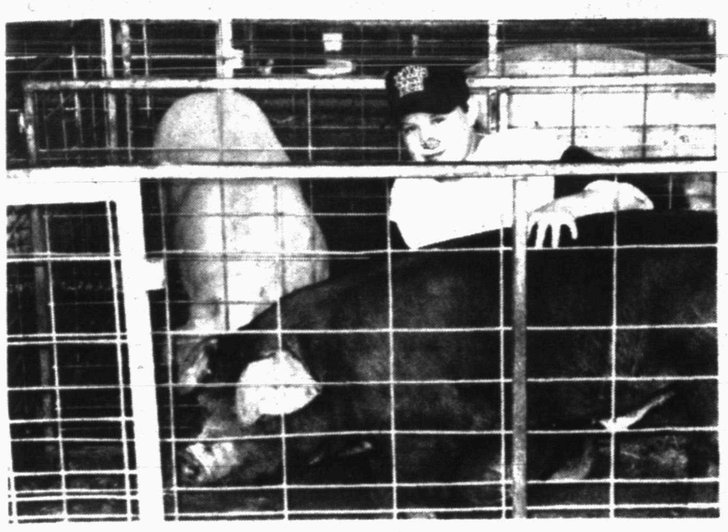
Ms. Denney, who looks after the animals at her home because the society can't afford a full-time shelter, discovered the dead dogs late Wednesday. They had been shot through the hearts and lungs, she said.

About 85 animals are kept at her home in Greenville, about 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

Police say they have no suspects, but Ms. Denney says she thinks some neighbors may be responsible. City officials said some nearby residents have complained about noise and odor from the shelter.



33RD PLACE — Shauna Huddleston's heavy weight crossbread placed 33rd during the recent Houston Livestock Show. (Photo By Neil Schneider)



28TH PLACE — Brandon Williamson's medium weight duroc placed 28th during last week's Houston Livestock Show. (Photo By Neil Schneider)

14TH PLACE — Eric Romeo's light weight chester placed 14th during the Houston Livestock Show. (Photo By Neil Schneider)

CLIPPING HOGS — Snyder Future Farmers of America (FFA) clipped hogs in preparation for the Houston Livestock Show held earlier this month. (Photo By Neil Schneider)

Snyder FFA members win at Houston show

By NEIL SCHNEIDER,
FFA Student Teacher

The Snyder FFA Chapter had an outstanding showing at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo which was held Feb. 16-March 6 in Houston. Approximately 80 students enrolled in the agri-science program at Snyder participated at the show, which is the largest stock show of its kind in the world.

These students have been caring for their animals under the supervision of FFA advisors, Bob Hand and David Frazier. The students have spent the past semester feeding, cleaning and working with their animals in preparation for this premier show. Although considered the Houston Livestock Show, the activities actually begin in two nearby Texas cities. Because the show is so large, students bring their animals to "sift shows" which take place in Brenham and Rosenberg.

"We took 53 hogs to Brenham," according Frazier. "Only the best hogs of the 3,701 exhibited at Brenham make it to Houston," he continued. To be exact, 660 hogs made it to Houston, and 6 of these were raised by Snyder FFA members. The students who made it to Houston are: Marcus Belew — 1st place heavy weight Crossbred; Shauna Huddleston — 33rd place heavy weight Crossbred; Brandon Williamson — 28th place medium weight Duroc and Mike Haltom — 48th place medium weight Crossbred. By making it to the Houston show round, these students were guaranteed to receive $725.00 at the barrow sale. "That's the minimum price," stated Frazier, "Marcus Belew's first place earned him $7,000."

The first stop for the other students was Rosenberg where the "sift" took place for market lambs, broilers and turkeys. The students who exhibited lambs were Marcus Belew, Ty Jones, Stephanie Uptergrove, Shane Robinson and Cheyenne Robinson.

Students who have commercial steer entries go directly to Houton. Eight commercial steer students made the trip. Those students included: Jason York, Shayla Jeter, Tommy Henderson, Will Collier, Jacob Crawford, Shane Robinson, Shelly Englert and Jeremy House. These students competed for valuable prizes including a new Dodge pickup truck, a goose neck trailer and a computer. Students also competed for premium money.

The commercial steer competition is very intense. "Students must understand all aspects of their steer operation," according to advisor Hand. In order to compete a student must prepare a detailed record book of the animal's care, take a test, and undergo an interview about their beef project. "The Snyder kids did an outstanding job and all received above market price for their pen of three animals," said Hand. "Most students made a profit after selling their animals and collecting their premium money," he continued. Premium money is awarded based on the grade of the animals and is determined by the judges. Additionally, Jeremy House placed 4th with his Scramble Heifer and also won the first place grooming award. Jeremy had the best groomed heifer overall.

Other students entered poultry, who's first destination was Rosenberg. Those students who exhibited broiler pens are: Cody Cribbs, Banyan Winkler and Shane Robinson. A pen of broilers consists of three chickens which are judged as a group. Banyan Winkler and Cody Cribbs were fortunate enough to make it to sale after placing 85th and 73rd respectively. Banyan Winkler's birds sold for $850.00 and Cody Cribbs' sold for $750.00.

After Houston, the livestock show season begins winding down. The next major events are the judging contests which start this weekend. The students who attended the Houston Livestock Show would like to thank all the parents who provided meals, help and encouragement. "The many achievements of the Snyder FFA Chapter could not be realized without the support of the parents and community," remarked Neil Schneider, student agriculture teacher.

Board looks at adult literacy

AUSTIN (AP) — The problem of poor literacy can be a legacy passed from one generation to the next, as students don't get the help they need at home to succeed, education officials say.

State Board of Education members said Thursday they hoped to conduct a further study and make legislative recommendations to help combat the problem.

A survey released last fall, and analyzed in more detail before a Thursday board presentation, found that reading and writing skills of more than one-quarter of Texas' 12.7 million adults were at the lowest measured level.

The best performances there were basic tasks, such as totaling a deposit slip or finding a single piece of information in a short story. Some couldn't do that much.

Of the people in that lowest group on reading skills, 52 percent said they had not been helped with school work or been read to by parents or guardians. In the more skilled categories, more people had had such help.

"It's kind of a self-fulfilling prophecy," board Chairwoman Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont said. "If the parent is not literate, then they can't help you with your homework. They can't read to you, and the likelihood is that you are more prone to remain in the lowest level of literacy.

Added Ms. Crawford, "How do we break out of that cycle? — That's of course the great challenge of education."

Board member Mary Knotts Perkins of Lufkin added, "We can't ignore this.

Datebook

March 12, 1994

Today is the 71st day of 1994 and the 82nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1912, Juliette Low founded the Girl Scouts of the USA.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Vaslav Nijinsky (1890-1950), ballet dancer; Jack Kerouac (1922-1969), writer; Edward Albee (1928-), playwright, is 66; Andrew Young (1932-), U.S. politician, is 62; Al Jarreau (1940-), singer, is 54; Liza Minnelli (1946-), singer-actress, is 48; James Taylor (1948-), singer-songwriter, is 46; Darryl Strawberry (1962-), baseball player, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, the British ice-dancing team of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean became the first skaters to receive nine perfect marks of 6.0 during the world championships.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Reality is something you rise above." — Liza Minnelli

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1988, a violent hailstorm struck Katmandu, Nepal during a soccer game at the national stadium. About 80 fans seeking shelter from the storm were trampled to death.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.

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Wool can be bent 20,000 times without breaking.

March 13, 1994

Today is the 72nd day of 1994 and the 83rd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1974, the oil-producing Arab countries agreed to lift their five-month embargo on petroleum sales to the United States.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joseph Priestley (1733-1804), chemist; Percival Lowell (1855-1916), astronomer; Oswald Garrison Villard (1872-1949), editor-journalist; Janet Flanner (1892-1978), journalist; L. Ron Hubbard (1911-1986), religious leader-writer; Neil Sedaka (1939-), singer-songwriter, is 55; Dana Delany (1957-), actress, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1982, 11-year-old John Jaszkowski of South Milwaukee, Wis., became the youngest bowler to roll a perfect game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I keep going over a sentence. I nag it, gnaw it, pat it and flatter it." — Janet Flanner

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1993, during the "Storm of the Century," tornadoes and snow hit parts of Florida, record snows fell from the deep South to the Northeast, and winds of hurricane force struck from Florida to New England.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon (March 12).

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With John Robison and Len Gilliard

NEWSCHANNEL 11

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, March 13, 1994

Relationships you establish in the year ahead with creative, imaginative individuals could result in some type of profitable involvement for both you and them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be cooperative with others today, but don't put yourself in a position where you could be used by a manipulator. This won't occur if you're strong. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation in which you're presently involved still has some critical aspects, but improvements are indicated as of today. Focus on your favorable alternatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your tolerance might be tested again today by a friend who seems to have a knack for making his/her problems yours as well. Your pal is worth the effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A valuable contact you've established could be of help to you today in furthering your ambitious interests or a goal about which you've been secretive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In critical involvements today you should have the ability to make accurate evaluations and assessments, even though they may be very tough choices.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your ideas and methods to work in a joint endeavor today, because what you have to offer could be the missing ingredient that assures success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually it is not a good policy to let others make decisions for us which we should be making for ourselves. Today could be an exception, however, where you and your mate are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Much can be accomplished today with cooperative co-workers. Your aims must be harmony, however. Where accord prevails, productivity predominates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Luck tends to favor you today in a difficult matter you thought you might have to handle unaided. Assistance should be there when you need it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your organizational and executive skills should be quite pronounced today. Instinctively you'll know how to get everyone doing what needs doing without going off on tangents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Maintain a positive attitude today regarding the outcome of events, especially those of a social nature. Your self-assurance will be very appealing to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you should be able to figure out ways to improve upon arrangements that affect your finances and material security. Dare to be bold and different.

Your Birthday

Monday, March 14, 1994

In the year ahead you might be more fortunate in friendships than you have ever been previously. You may establish enviable new relationships with as many as 6 people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plan your course of action today so that you can advance your present ambitions without making unnecessary expenditures emotionally or materially. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are a trifle unusual today in that situations you feel are firm could turn out to be shaky while situations you feel are shaky could turn out to be firm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who unintentionally gave you some misinformation previously might do so again today. Double check any facts or figures with which he/she provides you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could prove very unwise today to make changes just for change sake. If something isn't broke and is running smoothly, don't try to repair it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility today you might be tempted to make a critical decision before you have all the pertinent facts. Don't let your impulsiveness create avoidable problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a close eye on co-workers today, because you might be held accountable for their mistakes. Make sure each knows what he/she is doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you take gambles today on things in unfamiliar areas there's a good chance the results will be disappointing. Operate along traditional lines and stop trying to hitch a free ride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you might be renowned for grasping facts quickly, you'd be wise to make notes today instead of trusting complex information to your memory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure to take time to read the instructions today if you have to work with unfamiliar products, tools or materials. Don't jump the gun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be budget conscious today and to keep your accounts in proper balance. If your expenditures exceed you intake. It could spell trouble down the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Observers who don't fully understand what you're trying to achieve today might get you off course with suggestions that do not apply to your present needs. Think for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hunches and perceptions might send out erroneous signals today in matters that pertain to your social life. Don't prejudge people before you get to know them.

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Two stations drop Bobbitt

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt may have been cleared of abusing his wife, but he's not winning in the court of public opinion.

Listeners' complaints led two radio stations to drop plans for a two-hour interview with Bobbitt scheduled for this morning.

"They just didn't think we should honor him by having him on the airwaves," said Marge Martin, general manager at WSRT-FM in Greencastle and WAYZ-FM in Waynesboro, both in rural south-central Pennsylvania.

Bobbitt's wife, Lorena, cut off his penis last year, claiming he drove her to it with repeated rapes and beatings. He was found innocent of sexual abuse. She was found innocent of malicious wounding by reason of insanity. His penis was reattached. They're seeking a divorce.

More than 100 congressmen request summit on energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the domestic energy industry mired in gloom, 107 members of Congress are calling on President Clinton to convene an energy summit to find ways to shore up the battered sector.

In a letter to Clinton on Thursday, the bipartisan group of lawmakers from 29 states pointed to the "alarming deterioration" of the industry in seeking a meeting swiftly.

Since oil prices slumped last October, more than 13,500 jobs have been lost in the domestic industry — which already was reeling from the half a million jobs that vanished in the last decade.

Last year, the nation posted its lowest domestic oil production since 1958, averaging 6.8 million barrels a day.

"The statistics speak clearly to the crisis which the domestic industry and nation face," the lawmakers wrote in the letter coordinated by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

The members, representing one-fifth of the Congress, want to talk to Clinton about tax incentives to encourage new drilling and production as well as regulatory relief.

White House spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said the letter hadn't reached Clinton's desk and there would be no immediate comment.

Industry officials praised the members' action and said corrective action must be taken swiftly.

"It's really a scary time out there," said Denise Bode, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, which represents small and mid-sized producers. "I'm hopeful we can get some attention from the administration now."

And, she added: "This is so extraordinary because this isn't something that is being ginned up by a bunch of Washington lobbyists or a bunch of hired guns. This is something that's genuinely come from the members talking to their constituents back home and finding out this is a very serious crisis that they need to deal with."

The letter comes on the heels of a Capitol Hill meeting Feb. 23 in which industry representatives outlined for lawmakers the problems facing both small and large domestic producers and the preferred solutions. Among them are tax breaks to stimulate new drilling and production, as well as regulatory relief.

Among the signers were Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and the senators representing Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Colorado and North Dakota. Twenty-three of the 30 House members from Texas also signed the letter, as did the five sitting Oklahoma House members.

"The collapse of oil prices that began last October has driven U.S. prices below the cost of much of our domestic production," they wrote. "This situation has sent shock waves through the communities we represent as businesses are forced to close and thousands of Americans become unemployed."

Industry officials estimate that if oil prices continue to hover around $14 a barrel, some 50,000 marginal wells will be plugged and abandoned this year. The nation's 450,000 marginal wells account for 14 percent of domestic production.

"Many people don't understand that once these wells are plugged, the oil and natural gas are lost forever," the letter said. "Our nation cannot afford to waste these resources."

Asked if she expects Clinton to take any action to bolster the industry's declining fortunes, Ms. Bode said: "This is one of the most serious crises that the president has to have seen for any industry since he's taken office. If he's going to stand by and not act, I don't think these members are going to stand by."

Many in the industry greeted with scant praise the policy initiative unveiled by the administration in December to help oil and natural gas producers.

The White House also has stood firm against any intervention to halt the downward spiral of world oil prices and the rise in imported oil, which now accounts for almost 50 percent of all oil used by the United States.

The administration rebuffed attempts by independent producers to obtain a floor on import prices or an oil import fee.

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Dr. Gott

by Peter Gott, M.D.

Do 'bad genes' cause medical problems?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: There are 12 children in our family and my sister, the youngest, has many medical problems. She contends that all the "good genes" were used up by the time she was born and she was left with all the bad traits. Your opinion on her theory?

DEAR READER: Utter nonsense. Genetic traits don't get used up, although there are genetic components to many diseases. Each sperm and egg is chock full of brand new genes. Your sister will have to find a more plausible explanation for her misfortunes, unless several of your brothers or sisters have identical afflictions.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been diagnosed with cirrhosis of the liver caused by type C hepatitis. He's had three alpha interferon injections and suffers from increasing side effects each time. The primary ones are flu-like symptoms, nausea and cold sweats. My concern is that hepatitis C is a fairly new diagnosis and, if not treated, can turn into cancer.

DEAR READER: Hepatitis C is a form of liver infection caused by the hepatitis C virus, which is associated with many cases of jaundice following contaminated blood transfusions. The Red Cross now screens all potential donors for the C virus, as well as for hepatitis A and B.

Although most patients recover uneventfully from this infection, almost 50 percent exhibit chronic infection that can progress to life-threatening cirrhosis (liver scarring). This is surprising, because the initial infection may cause few symptoms (malaise, fever, loss of appetite and jaundice).

The diagnosis is made by special blood tests.

When patients appear to have a chronic form of the disease, liver specialists may recommend treatment with the anti-viral drug alpha interferon, a medicine that inactivates the C virus.

The drug is associated with the symptoms you mention, but these are a small price to pay to overcome the infection. Liver cancer is more common in patients with cirrhosis (regardless of cause); thus, your husband is receiving appropriate therapy.

If the treatment is successful, your husband's blood tests will improve and he will be at less risk for liver cancer. Nonetheless, he should be under the care of a gastroenterologist and should follow the specialist's advice with respect to further tests, such as ultrasound, to monitor the liver condition.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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Doctors study the $90,000 common cold

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

I'm as much in favor of medical research as is the next guy.

Scientific studies are the only valid way to learn about ourselves, our bodies and the effects that various treatments have on us. It's the research that propels medicine along the sometimes rocky road of advancement, with miracles liberally interspersed among failures.

Nonetheless, I have to wonder, on occasion, about the practical consequences of studies that, at great expense, may not add a great deal of useful information to the general fund of medical knowledge. Case in point: "Computed Tomographic Study of the Common Cold," reported in the Jan. 6, 1994, New England Journal of Medicine. Before I give you the results of the study, let me brief you on how the research was conducted.

Dr. Jack Gwaltney Jr. and other doctors from the Department of Internal Medicine and Radiology at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center in Charlottesville studied 110 adult volunteers with "fresh" common colds. In addition to being interviewed, the subjects each had tests for nasal airway resistance, analysis of nasal mucus transport, viral cultures, and computed tomography of the sinuses and nasal passages. The CT scanning with X-rays produced 15 to 20 images (pictures) of the area under investigation.

Consider this for a moment. Here are more than 100 otherwise healthy adults who took up a lot of man-hours (and doctor time) having their symptoms documented and their colds confirmed by sophisticated laboratory testing. I don't know the cost of the airway resistance, mucus transport and viral lab tests but, I am certain, it was significant — several thousand dollars at the least. When you pro-rate the salaries of the technologists who performed the tests, we're talking big bucks.

In my community hospital where I practice, the cost of a CT scan of the nose and sinuses is $811. Thus, the total X-ray costs of the study probably approached $90,000 ($811 X 110 = $89,210).

And what about all that radiation? CT scans require extensive exposure to X-rays. Therefore, the 110 volunteers received substantial amounts of radiation to their heads (and brains), merely to satisfy the researchers' curiosity about the effects of the common cold.

After having been tested during the acute phase, 14 patients with abnormal CT scans underwent complete re-evaluation eight to 15 days later. This re-evaluation included the tests I mentioned above, as well as REPEAT CT scans.

By now, I've lost track of the dollar expenditures; you do the arithmetic.

Once the testing was completed, the data had to be analyzed, probably by computers and biostatisticians, at further outrageous cost.

Finally, the scientists reported their conclusions. "The common cold is associated with frequent and variable anatomical involvement of the upper airways, including occlusion and abnormalities in the sinus cavities." Ta! Da!

Folks, after more than four months of study, these researchers "discovered" that the common cold causes congestion! They stated that "although CT scanning is obviously not appropriate for the clinical evaluation of patients with colds, it is useful in research... of this illness, which at some time afflicts virtually every human being."

Now, I don't know about you, but I am distinctly unimpressed. Do we really need to spend thousands of health dollars to learn what every layperson already knows? Is this a sensible and appropriate use of health resources? Where do you draw the line between valid scientific investigation and just "stuff" — or, in this case, stuffiness?

I don't know. But I can't be bothered, because right now I'm working on an expensive but definitive study on the psychological effects of static cling.

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