INSIDE

Private Prison Builder Jailed 2A
'Lost' Whitewater Data Found 5A
Ira Bulldogs Beat Rule 6A
Local Insurance Agent Retires 1B
School Menus 3B

WT-Int. Crude - $20.28

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Jan. 6 & 7, 1996
Vol. 46 No. 210
38 Pages 50¢

Home Of Chris Maule

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Some people have trouble counting calories, and have the figures to prove it."

Twice this school year, a bomb threat has been called into Snyder High School.

Usually, everyone knows its a prank call — likely from someone who didn't want to attend classes that day. However, school officials have to take such calls seriously, and it's disruptive to the instructional process.

Would-be callers beware!

New technology now dramatically increases the chance of getting caught. The call last month, authorities learned immediately, came from the pay telephone near the entrance to McDonald's.

Had a police car been cruising in the 3500 Block of College Ave. at just the right time, an arrest could have been made on the spot.

Additional warning: making a terrorists threat is serious business with serious consequences, no matter how funny the caller thought the prank would be.

The technology, of course, is Caller ID, which is available to all telephone customers. Such a device should also greatly reduce obscene and other crank calls.

SISD Supt. Gayle Lomax said Caller ID came in useful just recently. Lomax received a call at home from a man who refused to identify himself.

The caller, apparently feeling bold because of his preceived anonymity, proceeded to tell the school chief in no uncertain terms what he thought about the sup's ancestory and how he was running the school system.

Lomax listened patiently, and finally the caller ran down and hung up.

The man's name and telephone number was displayed on Lomax's Caller ID screen.

The devil made him do it. Lomax dailed the number and said, "Hi, Mr. (Last Name), this is Gayle Lomax. Would you like to continue our conversation?"



NOT A DUCKY WEEKEND — Ducks at Towle Park pond were enjoying temperatures in the 60s Thursday afternoon but a cold front that moved into the area had dropped the temperature to 23 degrees early Saturday morning. However, a slight warming trend is expected Sunday with the high near 40 degrees. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder man gets 10-year sentence

A Snyder man who escaped from Scurry County Jail last September and remained at large for 48 days has pleaded guilty in 132nd District Court.

Manuel Medrano, 22, of 1006 28th St. pleaded guilty Friday to two felony charges, including escape.

Medrano and 21-year-old Stephen Ismeil Carrera were inmates in the Scurry County Jail on Sept. 5 when the two worked their way under a chain-link fence around the jail's recreational area.

Medrano was in custody after having been charged with the burglary of the Minute Market on Coliseum Drive. Carrera was in jail awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to serve a 20-year sentence for the assault of his grandmother and the theft of her car.

Carrera was captured four days later in the parking lot of the Plaza Truck Stop. Charges of escape are still pending against Carrera.

Medrano was apprehended about 2:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at a relative's house just a few blocks from the jail.

On Friday, District Judge Ernie Armstrong assessed Medrano a 10-year prison sentence for the escape and a 10-year sentence for the June 1 burglary of the Minute Market. The two sentences will be served concurrently.

Two other inmates have pleaded guilty to aiding in the escape of Medrano and Carrera and both received five-year probated prison sentences.

Oilfield worker still critical

Fluvanna resident Max Drum remained in critical condition in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital Saturday morning following an oilfield accident Thursday night which killed three people and injured one other.

Killed were Drum's father, 60-year-old R. L "Buddy" Drum, Juan Guardado, 29 and Jerry McNew, 26.

Drum and Guardado were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at the Drum Salt Water Disposal site some two miles west of Highway 84 on FM 612 near Fluvanna.

McNew died Friday around 7:30 a.m. at Methodist Hospital.

Juan Guardado's brother, 39-year-old Artoro, was hospitalized Thursday night at Cogdell Hospital for treatment of hypothermia and possible respiratory problems. He was released from the hospital around noon Friday.

Buddy Drum was the owner of the business while the others were employees.

McNew, Juan Guardado and the Drums had been cleaning out a frac tank at the site when they were overcome by what emergency officials believe may have been hydrogen sulfide gas. Artoro Guaradado discovered the four men unconscious inside the tank shortly before 7 p.m.

The elder Guardado brother contacted ASAP Answering Service, which alerted EMS personnel and members of the Snyder Fire Department.

Four air ambulances, two from Lubbock and two from Abilene, were dispatched to the site, with an AeroCare helicopter landing just yards away from the frac tank at 7:40 p.m.

Services for the deceased are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

ASB expects swift move to replace Tibbit

An official with American State Bank said a new manager for the Snyder branch could be named within the week.

Greg Jones, executive vice president, said ASB personnel had already talked to one individual and a couple of other people in the area have also expressed interest.

"I hope we can name someone real soon," Jones said late Friday, "perhaps as early as next week."

Mike Tibbit, vice president and branch manager for the past five years, resigned Friday to join The Associates in Lubbock. Helen McLeod, a vice president, will serve as interim manager.

"We're very sorry to see Mike go," Jones said. "The new opportunity is a good one for him, and we wish him well."

Associates is a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company, and Tibbit said he will be calling on a large area of commercial customers, including the Snyder area.

County notes short agenda

Two items of new business are on the agenda for the Scurry County Commissioners Court when it meets Monday morning at 10.

The court will consider declaring Scurry County an agriculture disaster area in order for farmers to obtain low interest loans, said County Judge Ricky Fritz.

Also, the court will consider allowing employees of the county to acquire dental insurance through a payroll deduction plan.

Fritz said the county has not budgeted any money for such a program and if an employee wants to participate, the employee must bear the cost.

Fritz said the plan is available through the Texas Association of Counties.

Children's author to entertain, educate here

Dale Bulla, children's book author and professional storyteller, will be sharing his new children's book with Snyder elementary and junior high students Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as he works with them on storytelling and creative writing.

A Carrollton resident and former elementary school teacher in the Dallas area, Bulla is an education specialist. He will be telling stories to students to excite their imaginations while encouraging them to use their own creativity to produce personal stories that can be submitted for publication.

Bulla will provide local teachers with after-school training sessions on Monday and Tuesday and will conduct a presentation for the community, parents and teachers Tuesday evening.

Monday, the topic will be "Math The Way It Should Be, Creative Mathematics Strategies For Teachers. On Tuesday, he will present "Creating a Gifted Environment in the Regular Classroom." These sessions will be from 4 until 5 o'clock in the East Elementary auditorium.

Bulla will also be at Stanfield Monday morning, at Northeast Tuesday morning, at East Monday afternoon and at Central on Tuesday afternoon.

"The Power of Creativity and Stories in the Family" will be Bulla's presentation for parents, teachers and other community members on Tuesday from 7 until 8 p.m. at East Elementary.

As Bulla shares his stories with parents, he relates ways that they can learn to identify and nurture creativity in their children through creative writing.

Bulla's first book, "The Magic Box," was submitted for the Texas Library Association's Bluebonnet Award.

His latest book, "My Brother's a Pain in the Back Seat," will be shared Tuesday night as the emphasis will be on family stories. Both of his books, as well as three audio storytelling tapes will be available for autographing during his visit.

Bulla will also appear at the junior high and West Elementary on Wednesday.



Johnny Bland

Bland named rec supervisor

A 22-year veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard has been selected to fill a position in the regional level of the Windham School System as the recreational supervisor.

Johnny Bland, who has been with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for three years, started in his new post last week.

Bland will be headquartered in Snyder and will serve some 20 units in the Windham System's Western Division of TDCJ in an area ranging from Dalhart to Ft. Stockton to Brownwood.

With the addition of Bland, 13 people are now employed at the regional office at the TDCJ warehouse located on the access road of U.S. Highway 84.

The new supervisor joined the Windham System following his graduation from Angelo State

See BLAND, Page 12A

Brad Maule to entertain during Rehab 1996

Brad Maule, former Camp Springs resident, will be one of the entertainers performing for Rehab 1996, a telethon to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

This year's event is planned for Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Abilene Civic Center. Tickets are priced at $10 each and may be purchased at the door.

For more information, call 915-961-7290.

Maule is both an actor and singer. He plays one of the lead characters on "General Hospital" and sings at numerous events on weekends.

In addition to performing for the telethon, Maule is currently raising funds for a scholarship for outstanding theatre students. The Brad Maule Outstanding Theatre Student Award, which is close to being endowed, according to Eileen Bengelsgorf, president of Maule's fan club, will be presented to eligible students who attend Maule's alma mater, Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

Fund-raisers include special calling cards which may be used for regular long distance calls or for current information about Maule. These cards sell for $5 each, feature Maule's picture and resemble credit cards. The cards are rechargeable and funds generated from renewing them are applied to the scholarship fund, which has earned $475 this year.

Raffle tickets are also being sold for a variety of items ranging from signed "General Hospital" scripts to a scrapbook of the soap opera signed by cast members.

The grand prize will be a tour of the "General Hospital" set to be conducted by Maule and Bengelsgorf.

Tickets are $1 each or 12 for $10. The tickets and calling cards may be purchased by writing to Brad Maule, c/o Eileen Bengelsgorf, 1658 Tahoe Circle Drive, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. Bengelsgorf may also be reached at 708-577-4544. After Jan. 20, her area code will be changed to 847.

Membership in Maule's Fan Club, which has 150 members, is open to his fans. Contact Bengelsgorf for more information.



Brad Maule

ASK US

Q—When is the Scurry County Jr. Livestock Show?
A—January 18-20.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 31 degrees; low, 23; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 23; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1996 to date, .21 of an inch.

Area Forecast: Continued cold, low teens, Saturday night with clearing and warming trend Sunday. Mostly sunny, high around 40. Light wind.

CONTINUED COLD

Sunset: 5:55 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:17

Of five days in 1996, the sun has shown three days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord, but the prayer of the upright is His delight.

Proverbs 15:8

JAN 06 1996

N-Group founder...

Private prison builder jailed

HOUSTON (AP) — A former prison builder was jailed Friday for allegedly making a deal that would have paid him $750,000 to use his "connections" to help a convicted killer escape from the state penitentiary.

Patrick Graham, the 45-year-old founder of N-Group Securities Inc., was released from the Harris County Jail after posting $40,000 bond on charges of money laundering and theft.

He was arrested after accepting $150,000 from the inmate's common-law wife during a sting, prison officials said.

Graham's attorney, Dan Cogdell, did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Glen Castlebury, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said Graham approached the woman and offered to use his "connections" within the prison system to loosen the security around inmate Dana McIntosh. McIntosh, 49, was convicted of murder in Dallas County and has been imprisoned in Huntsville since 1991.

The woman went to the FBI in Houston, and an investigation was soon launched by TDCJ internal affairs and the Harris County district attorney's office.

"For a fee of $750,000, he offered to arrange the escape of her friend in (the Texas Department of Corrections), he told her he would arrange to have the friend at TDC transferred to a Galveston facility (and) put on trustee status," said Chuck Noll, an assistant district attorney.

The inmate would then walk away from the prison and "Mr. Graham was then going to fly them to Louisiana, where they could catch a commercial airline to Costa Rica, which has no extradition with the United States," Noll said.

Authorities instructed the woman to give Graham $150,000 as a down payment and to tell him she had stolen the money. The woman told Graham she would pay the other $600,000 in installments, Noll said.

During his talks with the woman, Graham mentioned the name of Andy Collins, who resigned last fall as head of the state corrections system, Castlebury said.

Castlebury, however, said the former prisons chief had nothing to do with the scandal.

"Our investigation shows no evidence whatsoever to substantiate any implication or allegation by Graham relating to Andy Collins or any other officer or employee of TDCJ," Castlebury said.

Custom Framing and Matting
Harley Bynum Photography
3403 Snyder Shopping Center 573-4190

KEY TO THE KINGDOM SERIES
HOUSE CLEANING
WITH JESUS
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday Jan. 8, 1996
7:00 p.m.

Date Book

Jan. 6, 1996

Today is the sixth day of 1996 and the 16th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1994, figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was attacked after practice in Detroit by a man later linked with rival skater Tonya Harding.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joan of Arc (1412-1431), saint; Sherlock Holmes (1854-), fictional detective, would be 142; Carl Sandburg (1878-1967), writer; Tom Mix (1880-1940), actor; Sam Rayburn (1882-1961), U.S. politician; John DeLorean (1925-), automobile executive, is 71; E.L. Doctorow (1931-), writer, is 65; Lou Holtz (1937-), football coach, is 59; Louis Freeh (1951-), FBI director, is 45; Nancy Lopez (1957-), golfer, is 39; Howie Long (1960-), football player-commentator, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1975, Ted Turner bought the Atlanta Braves.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I am the people, the mob, the crowd, the mass. / Do you know that all the great work of the world is done through me?" — Carl Sandburg

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1880, Seattle was blanketed with 48 inches of snow.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon.

© 1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Jan. 7, 1996

Today is the seventh day of 1996 and the 17th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Millard Fillmore (1800-1874), U.S. president; Charles Peguy (1873-1914), writer; Charles Addams (1912-1988), cartoonist; Jean-Pierre Rampal (1922-), flutist, is 74; Jann Wenner (1947-), publisher, is 49; Kenny Loggins (1948-), musician, is 48; Nicolas Cage (1964-), actor, is 32.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1992, pitchers Rollie Fingers and Tom Seaver were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Blind people came to the game just to listen to his fastball." — Reggie Jackson on Tom Seaver

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1982, a two-day storm began in the British Isles that eventually saw 12 to 16 inches of snow fall on southern and western England and Wales, and 10 inches on Dublin, Ireland.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Jan. 5) and last quarter (Jan. 13).

© 1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Texas lawyers get negative publicity

DALLAS (AP) — It was a bad week for Texas lawyers, with one accused of robbing a bank, another charged in a murder-for-hire scheme and yet a third under investigation for illegally soliciting an accident victim.

Another attorney faces a separate investigation for allegedly lying under oath.

And a lawyer in former Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz' office surfaced as a director of a private corrections management company formed by a man who was jailed Friday in a deal to help a convicted killer escape from the state penitentiary.

Dallas attorney Joseph E. Chavis Jr. was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury in the Dec. 18 robbery of the Bank United branch in suburban University Park.

Chavis, 30, was arrested at his downtown law office the day of the robbery, in which bank tellers were threatened.

San Antonio attorney James Champion remained jailed without bond today on charges of violating interstate commerce laws in an alleged murder solicitation plot against his former wife.

A complaint said an FBI informant told federal authorities Champion approached him last month about paying him $20,000 to kill Jeanette Rose Champion and a male companion.

The State Bar of Texas' Commission for Lawyer Discipline has accused First Assistant Attorney General Jorge Vega of neglecting state agencies' interests in a utilities case and lying under oath.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, $7.00 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $73.00 balance of Texas and out of state $92.00.

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

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

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

"This year I'm going to start investing in futures."

—

My Own!



RESOLUTIONS

Whether for retirement or the kids' education, planning for the future makes good sense.

Before your dreams turn into next year's resolution, start a savings plan that fits your needs. Regular, systematic savings will provide growth and security for your hard earned money!

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FDIC

Motor Bank Hours
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sharing the HOMETOWN SPIRIT

Since 1905

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute



JONATHAN BURTON
Emergency Dept. Tech.
Employee of the Month
December, 1995

Jonathan has been employed at CMH for a year. He grew up in Snyder and attended school here until he was 16, when he moved to Colorado. He later moved back to Texas where he completed high school at Abilene Cooper. He has attended college at Richardson and Brenham, Texas.

Jonathan is a licensed EMT. He is currently taking prerequisite courses toward a nursing degree at Western Texas College and hopes to eventually work as a flight nurse.

He was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Jonathan included: a dependable and knowledgeable worker... willing to accept additional responsibility and is enthusiastic about learning and teaching...has a calm manner which is a great asset in the ER where tensions naturally run high...goes out of his way to be courteous and helpful to patients, family members, and his co-workers...he is a pleasure to be around - a real morale booster!

CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

State/Nat

Clin

WASHINGTO
Moving to end a
ment shutdown, l
early Saturday sig
crafted legislatio
jobs and pay of th
million govern
while he and Co
how to balance th
An 280,000
workers will ret
under the measu
Congress on
employees, and
who have work
since the shutdow
will receive fu
retroactive wage
But the measu
for the affected
through Jan. 26.
as a warning by C
ty Republicans t
down would beg
agreement by th
balance the budge
The House a
passed a comp
would restore m
from all — gove
that were shut do
ago when legal sp
for them lapsed.
House said Cong
it for Clinto
immediately.
That measure
programs as mea
zens, aid to welfa
veterans benefits
museums and pas
would reopen, v
programs funde
30, the end of
In a statement
White House p
Clinton conside
work measure "
direction, but mo
to be done."
On the bill
partial restoratio
the statement sa
believed it was "
punishment, no
people who need

The Com
Area His
Edited by
573-



Clinton signs bill to reopen government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to end a partial government shutdown, President Clinton early Saturday signed Republican-crafted legislation to restore the jobs and pay of three-quarters of a million government workers while he and Congress negotiate how to balance the federal budget.

All 280,000 furloughed federal workers will return to their jobs under the measure that cleared Congress on Friday. Those employees, and 480,000 others who have worked without pay since the shutdown began Dec. 16, will receive full current and retroactive wages.

But the measure provides pay for the affected workers only through Jan. 26. The date served as a warning by Congress' majority Republicans that a new shutdown would begin if there's no agreement by then on a plan to balance the budget in seven years.

The House and Senate also passed a companion bill that would restore many — but far from all — government services that were shut down three weeks ago when legal spending authority for them lapsed. But the White House said Congress did not send it for Clinton's signature immediately.

That measure would cover such programs as meals for senior citizens, aid to welfare recipients and veterans benefits. National parks, museums and passport offices also would reopen, with most of the programs funded through Sept. 30, the end of this fiscal year.

In a statement early today, the White House press office said Clinton considered the back-to-work measure "a step in the right direction, but more work remains to be done."

On the bill to provide only partial restoration of programs, the statement said the president believed it was "cruel and unusual punishment, not only for the people who need services that are unavailable but for all the rest of the people in the country who pay the taxes for these services."

To entice Clinton and congressional leaders to strike a budget deal, Congress also passed a third, more comprehensive measure. It would fully reopen the government through Jan. 26, provided the budget plan with estimates certified by the Congressional Budget Office.

That bill also was not sent to Clinton immediately, the White House said.

Prospects for a balanced-budget plan by Clinton appeared to brighten Friday night after he and congressional leaders held a negotiating session at the White House, a continuation of a bargaining round begun a week earlier.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the president might unveil his proposal over the weekend. "I think they're serious," Dole told reporters.

More talks at the White House are scheduled tonight.

The ice was broken when the first Republican back-to-work bill passed the House 401-17; the companion measures also were approved in the House and Senate by overwhelming margins or unrecorded voice votes.

Democrats went along reluctantly, arguing it would have been better to fully reopen the government without conditions while budget talks continued.

"This isn't the way to run a government," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "Now, we're picking and choosing. Now, we're picking winners and losers. Now, we're still leaving unfunded many major programs, including Head Start and cops on the street."

But Dole argued, "We have a resolution now to a very thorny problem and one that unfairly punished a lot of good people."

House passage represented a turnaround by Gingrich and other House Republican leaders, pushed by the chamber's large group of conservative GOP freshmen. They had insisted for weeks they would not reopen federal offices until they extracted a budget-balancing deal from the president.

Dole had split with his House colleagues earlier and sought to end the shutdown.

At their budget talks, the two sides still face enormous gaps over how deeply to slash taxes and how much in savings to squeeze from Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs.

But in a move that would help close the gap, House Republicans said Friday night that in agreement with 47 conservative House Democrats, they were now seeking $168 billion in savings from Medicare over the next seven years, nearly $60 billion less than their last proposal.

They did not say how this would affect the policy changes [illegible] program for the elderly, which is the biggest source of savings in the GOP's budget-balancing plan.

Snyder could have been located in Central Texas

By The Associated Press

The Texans were expanding westward and only one man kept them from marching into the Land of Enchantment.

Millard Fillmore.

But the state saved by the obscure 13th president — whose name alone can invoke blank looks — doesn't even recognize his achievement.

It was back in 1848 that Texas claimed New Mexico Territory east of the Rio Grande.

The federal government danced around the issue of territorial rights until 1850, when Fillmore issued a proclamation flatly denying any Texas claim to New Mexico. And he sent 750 federal soldiers to New Mexico to block any Texas incursion.

The Society for the Preservation and Enhancement of the Recognition of Millard Fillmore, Last of the Whigs, periodically tries to gain some recognition for Fillmore, who didn't get respect in his own lifetime.

Fillmore's own Whig Party dropped him in 1852, two years after he became president when Zachary Taylor died.

Fillmore disappeared from the political scene in 1856 after running for president under the banner of the Know-Nothing Party and finishing third, carrying only Maryland.

New Mexico did recognize Fillmore once.

The Fillmore society said "dozens cheered" when Gov. Toney Anaya in 1983 lightheartedly proclaimed Millard Fillmore Day on Fillmore's birthday Jan. 7 — a date eclipsed by the fact New Mexico celebrates Statehood Day on Jan. 6. New Mexico became a state in 1912.

True to Fillmore's non-mind-sticking reputation, Anaya today can't remember who prompted the proclamation.

"It's not the kind of thing that gets a lot of attention," he said Thursday.

So little attention, in fact, that a separate effort to get New Mexico to declare Millard Fillmore Day never heard about it.

David Townsend and Peter Hendrickson, then history professors at the New Mexico State University branch in Alamogordo, began an effort in 1970 to get Millard Fillmore Day proclaimed. Townsend said Thursday the pair "trooped around, had a lot of fun" for about 20 years.

Anaya had declared New Mexico and its citizens owed Fillmore a debt of gratitude, as well as their existence as New Mexicans.

SNYDER NEIGHBORS SHARING, INC.
APPLICATION FORM

Name of Applicant:_____ Birthdate:_____
Address:_____ Phone Number:_____
Spouse:_____ Birthdate:_____
How Long at this Address:_____
( ) Own Home ( ) Buying
( ) Renting $_____ Monthly Amount
Are You:
( ) Widowed ( ) Divorced
( ) Handicapped How:_____
_____
Number of People living in this Household:_____
( ) Adults ( ) Children Ages:_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____
Income:
( ) Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) Spouse Employed Where:_____
Gross Weekly Income: $_____
( ) No One Employed
Other Income:
( ) Social Security: Amount $_____
( ) Public Welfare: Amount $_____
( ) Supplemental Income: Amount $_____
( ) Other: _____
_____
Additional Comments - Repairs Needed:
_____
_____
_____
_____

Mail to: P.O. Box 541, Snyder, Tx. 79550
Applications Need To Be Returned
By January 15, 1996

Play BINGO
With Us Every Friday Night
Early Bird Bingo - 6:30 p.m.
Reg. Bingo - 7:00 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Lic. # 1-75-6036498-0

The Coming West
Area History Book
Edited by Aline Parks
573-7108



HAPPY "18th" BIRTHDAY DADDY WAYNE

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Brigette, Ryan, Justice

For some people, the road to recovery begins right here.



HOME SWEET HOME HEALTH CARE.

Finally, there's a home health program that brings the care of a hospital to your doorstep. Cogdell Home Health from Cogdell Memorial Hospital makes recovering at home as comfortable as possible. Our team of professionals works with your physician to coordinate the medical care and support you need to get back on the road to recovery. Look around at other programs, we think you'll feel quite at home with Cogdell Home Health.
For more information, call us today at 574-7342.

CMH COGDELL HOME HEALTH
COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1800 COGDELL BLVD. · SUITE B · SNYDER, TX 79549-6158
915-574-7342 OR 800-738-7759

EVEN A ROCK STAR NEEDS TO KNOW THE SCORE.



Sure, you can be a success without a diploma. You may even be able to get by on your good looks, street smarts or musical talent for awhile. But even a rock star needs to be able to negotiate a contract, or read a musical score, and without an education, your resources could be limited. So if you want to succeed in life, put an education in the mix. It's not only a smart way to get ahead, it's a great thing to have behind you.

WATCH FOR THE SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE IN TUESDAY'S SNYDER DAILY NEWS

All Faculty Returns Wednesday And Is Available To Assist In Academic Counseling

Registration Jan. 15-16
Night Registration Jan. 15
Classes Begin Jan. 17

Placement Testing Jan. 9 at 1:30
Jan. 11 at 1:30 and 6:30 P.M.
(Required For All New Students)

wtc WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
An Equal Opportunity Institution

JAN 06 1996

Tenor sings about death, then exits

NEW YORK (AP) — After singing the line "You can only live so long," a tenor suffered an apparent heart attack and fell 10 feet from a ladder during a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Friday night's tragedy came as 63-year-old Richard Versalle was alone on stage singing the opening scene in the Met premiere of "The Makropulos Case," a Czech opera that tells of an elixir that confers eternal youth.

Many of the more than 3,000 spectators at first thought the seemingly graceful drop from the ladder was deliberate. But admiration quickly gave way to gasps and murmurs of alarm as he lay motionless on his back with his arms outstretched. A stage manager hurried out, and the curtain was lowered.

"He just fell backward," said Karen Davidson, who was in the audience. "You could hear his head hit."

Initially, conductor David Robertson turned around on the podium and announced there would be a 20-minute delay. But when the audience was summoned back to their seats, Met General Manager Joseph Volpe came on stage to say that Versalle had "possibly had a heart attack which caused him to fall" and the performance was being canceled.

It was only the third time in memory that the Met canceled a performance after it had begun.

Versalle was cast in the minor role of Vitek, an elderly law clerk singing about a legal case that was nearly a century old. He was using the ladder to reach one of a series of file cabinets that line the rear wall of a law office from floor to ceiling in the modernistic stage set.

Ironically, the last words he uttered, in the English translation used at the Met, were "You can only live so long," referring to the protracted legal case.

About an hour after the fall, long after most of the audience had gone home, Met spokesman David Reuben told reporters that Versalle had died.

Saturday Night DANCE
9:00-1:00
LITTLE ROCK
AMERICAN LEGION
1800 Ave R
Members & Guests

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1995 Universal Press Syndicate



Small Oversight Causes Big Hardship for Struggling Mom

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Martha," works as a cleaning lady for a company that sends crews of women into homes to clean. One of the cleaning women forgot to put a remote control back on a table after dusting. The homeowner called the cleaning company, claiming the remote control was missing. The company made the crew return to the house (after work) where they found the remote lying in full view on the floor next to the table. It seems the homeowner wanted to teach the cleaning women a lesson!

Mrs. Homeowner, Martha didn't get paid for the extra hour and a half it took to get to your house and back. Her daughter was at home alone. Martha received a speeding ticket, which of course she must pay. In her frustration, she slammed the door of the company car, was reported and lost driving privileges, which paid a little extra.

Martha is in a desperate situation. She finally found the courage to leave her abusive husband and is working this crummy job to support herself and her daughter and barely makes ends meet. This pushes her further down.

The moral of this true story: Please, people, try to be more tolerant. Your actions can have profound effects on the lives of others.

M.C. IN ROBINSON, ILL.

DEAR M.C.: Your friend's frustration is understandable — in any business there are always a few "difficult" clients.

Perhaps it's time Martha sought a job with another cleaning company or employment in another field. Often, women thrust into the job market must start from scratch to develop skills that make them employable. (That's why I urge women to wait to marry until they have the kind of education that guarantees they can support themselves if they have to.)

Many branches of the YWCA offer a program called "Employee Preparation Services," which teaches women how to fill out job applications, set up resumes, practice job interviews, and provides traditional (clerical) as well as non-traditional job training (e.g. construction).

Although not all branches offer this program, by calling a YWCA in her area, your friend can be referred to a branch that does. Or, she can call the national toll-free information line: 1-800-YWCA-US1 (1-800-992-2871). The YWCA also offers child care, shelter and counseling.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you pointed out that hitting a child teaches him that "might makes right."

It also teaches him that violence is the answer to all conflicts.

I recall the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Man was born into barbarism when killing his fellow man was a normal condition of existence. He became endowed with a conscience. And he has now reached the day when violence toward another human being must become as abhorrent as eating another's flesh."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: About divorces: There's an old Irish saying, "It's better to live with the devil you know, than the devil you don't know." Good philosophy, eh?

OLD PHILOSOPHER

DEAR PHILOSOPHER: Why live with any devil? Better to live alone if your only alternative is living with a devil.

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I am the sole caregiver for my husband, who has a devastating illness for which there is no cure. He can't walk, talk, express himself or take care of his personal hygiene. He will not get any better.

This is my plea: If you are my friend or acquaintance and you see me at the grocery store or beauty shop, please do *not* ask me how my husband is.

I know you care and are concerned, but a kinder way to show it would be to allow me a few minutes of normalcy. Ask me where the macaroni is, brag about your kids or recommend a good movie I can rent. The sad truth is, my husband will not know you asked about him, and won't understand when I tell him.

I have lived this nightmare 24 hours a day, every day, for a long time. Sometimes I even dream about it. It never ends.

So, should you see me somewhere, please realize that I'm having a brief reprieve and need some time to *not* think — or talk — about my husband's illness.

Thank you, Abby, for printing this.

ILLINOIS READER

DEAR ILLINOIS READER: Your letter is a first, and I am printing it in hopes that it will help you and others in this stressful situation. Caregivers who are living with this heartache need an occasional reprieve.

In past years, when families lived closer together, they could rely on each other in such situations. Today our society is more mobile, and family members may live too far apart to offer the support a caregiver needs. Organizations such as the National Family Caregivers Association fill the gap.

For a small membership fee, it sends a newsletter, puts you in touch with other caregivers, offers help in locating resources to assist in handling your responsibilities, and includes a report validating the commonalities of the caregiver experience.

For information, send a postcard to: National Family Caregivers Association, P.O. Box 5871, Capital Heights, Md. 20791-5871. A self-addressed envelope is not required. Please allow three to five weeks for the material to reach you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: As a faithful reader of your column, I'd like to comment on a column you once printed on how to eat asparagus.

While growing up in Paris, my mother, who was a debutante, attended a dinner given by French President Raymond Poincare at the Elysee Palace for the King of Morocco. Asparagus vinaigrette was served. Everybody waited for the king to try it. He did, but found the tough end too tough. He looked around to see what other people did with it, but of course, everyone was waiting for him. So when he thought no one was watching, he tossed the tough end over his shoulder. The other guests, thinking that was a Moroccan custom, did the same.

Soon the floor around the table became so slippery, none of the servers could get near the table. The rest of the dinner was a disaster — and to this day, the dinner for the King of Morocco at the Elysee Palace has taken its place in history!

GILBERT GESTAS, NEW YORK

* * *

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Financial Focus

When Henry Ford introduced his Model T, he told car buyers they could have one in any color they wanted, as long as it was black.

Fortunately, consumers have more choices today. In fact, whether deciding on a car color, a flavor of ice cream or an investment, Americans have more choices than ever.

When it comes to choosing mutual funds, investors can select from more than 4,000 different funds offering an almost endless selection of investment objectives. There are growth funds, balanced funds, income funds, growth-and income funds, and more.

One type of fund that has gained popularity in recent years is sector funds. These funds concentrate their investments in specific industries, economic segments or geographic regions. It's not uncommon in our changing economy for certain regions or industries to occasionally outperform others, and these funds try to take advantage of such opportunities.

If a sector fund happens to be right in anticipating where the action will be, it may well outperform the rest of the market. By the same token, if a sector fund happens to choose an area or industry that suffers a downturn, it can be affected even more adversely than a more diversified mutual fund.

However, many investors choose sector funds despite this risk. Large mutual fund families typically offer a variety of sector funds, many of which are unique. Following are descriptions of some sector funds offered by one mutual fund family.

One fund offers a "non-diversified portfolio of securities of companies headquartered, or conducting a majority of operations, within the state of California." To investors interested in such a fund, the appeal is not only the allure of California, but also the potential of participating in the growth of international trade, particularly with countries in Latin America and the Pacific Rim.

Another fund invests in high-quality money market instruments of foreign countries that historically have experienced low inflation rates. The objective is to protect against depreciation of the U.S. dollar relative to other currencies. Today's investors should have at least a portion of their assets invested internationally; however, such investments are subject to currency fluctuation. Sector funds like this offer the opportunity to hedge a portion of your investments against this risk.

Yet another sector fund offered by this same family of funds invests in utility companies all over the world. The objective is to capitalize on the traditional high yields of utilities while spreading the risk by investing globally.

Are sector funds for you? Remember, their concentration within one area or industry increases their sensitivity to adverse economic or regulatory developments. Also, this sensitivity almost always results in wider fluctuations in value. But if you're looking to diversify your portfolio, and one or more sector fund meets your investment goals and risk tolerance, consult with your investment representative. And, as always, do your homework before you invest.

Serving
individual investors since 1871.

Stocks
Mutual funds
Bonds
Government securities
Tax-free bonds
CDs
Money market funds
IRAs



...and much more.
Call or stop by today!

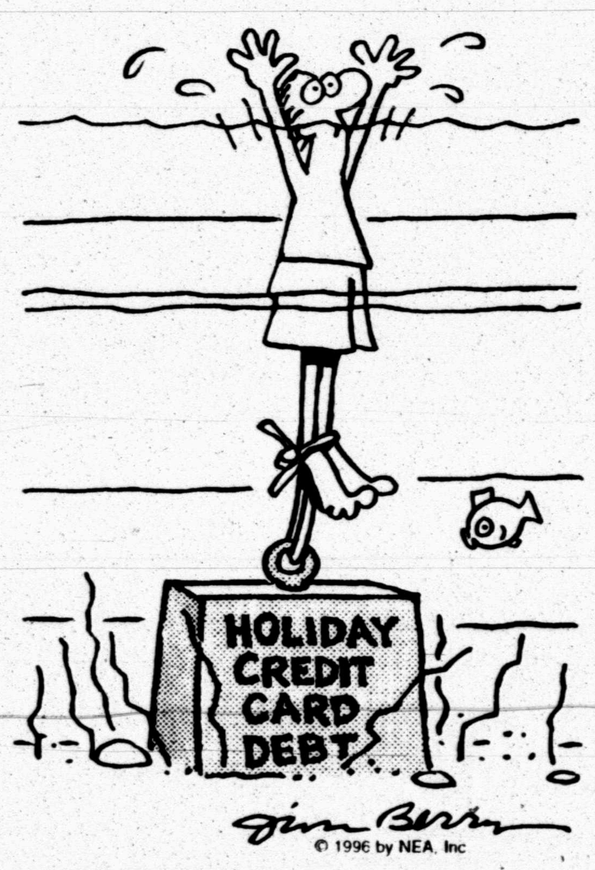
Member SIPC

Tim Riggan
4204 College
Snyder, Texas 79549
573-4055 1-800-441-3096

Serving individual investors from more than 3,000 offices nationwide.

Edward Jones

Berry's World



© 1996 by NEA, Inc

The Jim Walter Homes 50 Year Advantage



EXPERIENCE

Since 1946, we've built over 300,000 homes for families like yours. We're the nation's largest builder of on-your-lot, single-family homes.

CHOICES

We have more than 30 home designs. We build with traditional frame construction on your property up to 90% complete. You can finish the rest yourself to save money.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

We offer outstanding mortgage financing services to make your new home affordable, NO MONEY DOWN, NO POINTS OR CLOSING COSTS, AND FIXED-RATE MORTGAGE FINANCING to qualified property owners, Quick credit approval often in 48 hours. No mortgage payments during construction. No private mortgage insurance (PMI). No mortgage application or processing fees.

SPECIAL INCENTIVES

Ask about our special incentives on all 90% complete homes. But hurry, you must take advantage of these special savings by the end of the month.

Jim Walter HOMES
CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF HOMEBUILDING
Call Toll Free 1-800-492-5837 (Ext. 60)
for free brochure or visit our model home center.

ABILENE, TX
Interstate 20 E, Highway 80 (Exit 292)
Ph: 915/672-4249

Open 7 Days a Week. Weekend Hours - Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Photo shows actual home that may include additions, options or customer modifications not part of our standard offering. State License Numbers: AL-523, AR-HB1003, AZ-032077, FL-CRC052378, MS-R00356, NM-017647, NC-10840, SC-10773, TN-23042, VA-2701010439A, WV-008536. © Jim Walter Homes, Inc. 1996. Copyright strictly enforced.

Overture marks Elvis' birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Symphony fans, brace yourselves. The "Elvis Overture" makes its debut to mark the king of rock 'n' roll's 61st birthday.

The 12-minute overture, using parts of 20 Elvis Presley hits, will be performed Saturday night by the Memphis Symphony Orchestra at a birthday concert expected to draw some 4,000 spectators.

Former Presley backup singers and band members are to perform with the orchestra as videotapes of Elvis in concert provide the lead vocal.

Life Insurance
Annuities and
Mutual Funds

Three of the most effective financial products. Call Ernest Sears to help you with the right combination for you and your family.



Ernie Sears
2517 1/2 College
573-3858



Homer Anderson

INTRODUCING THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

But what does the "church of Christ" of this twentieth century have to do with the New Testament church? I would have you consider the possibility - yes, the reality, of a church existing today that is not really new in that it is exactly the same kind of church that began on the day of Pentecost almost two thousand years ago. It is organized the same way, recognizes the same head, is guided by the same truth, preaches the same gospel, and practices the same things.

This is exactly what members of churches of Christ of this century think. We do not consider the churches of Christ today to be a new church. We do not think of the church as a denomination. We think of the church as the original church of the New Testament reproduced in our times by sowing God's word, the seed of the Kingdom (Luke 8:11).

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Sunday 9:30 am Bible Classes, LOOK AT THE BOOK, Pre-exile Prophets
10:30 am Worship, HOW DEEP IS YOUR COMMITMENT? Romans 12:1-2
6 pm Worship, GOOD WORKS IN MYSTERIOUS WAYS, Jonah 3:1-10
Mon.-Fri. 8:05 am "Five Minutes With the Master" 101.7 FM, KSNY
Monday 7 pm Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2, "Key To The Kingdom"
Wednesday10 am Ladies Bible Class; 7 pm Midweek Bible Classes

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Jan. 7, 1996

If you're looking for a year that's different and unusual, the one coming up could fit the bill. You will be very busy with lots of exciting developments and no dull streaks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Situations you personally manage or control will have high probabilities for success today. You may weaken your position if you delegate too much to others. Capricorn: treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be an excellent strategist today. You can keep your aces so well hidden that when you reveal them, your opponent might surrender without a fight.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let anyone lessen your enthusiasm today if you have high expectations. What might not work out well for them could turn out to be nifty for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might establish a bold objective that will require you to be courageous and daring. The rewards might be big enough to entice you to go for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The more involvements you have today, the greater number of feasible ideas you can come up with. Pressure will stimulate your ingenuity and resourcefulness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may take quite a few risks today. This will be fine if you operate in a familiar realm. Once you get outside of your element, your batting average may suffer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Making quick decisions isn't anything new for you. Today, however, someone may need a computer to keep up with your rapid deductions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will probably be as adept with your hands as you are with your head today. You will have a flare for originality and the ability to produce whatever you envision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You usually enjoy whatever you do socially, but today it may be important to do something exciting and different. Try not to go to extremes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The key to your success today will be your ability to pace yourself properly. Keep up with the pack, but save your last surge for when you near the finish line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You usually spend a substantial amount of time deliberating, but today your best ideas might come prepackaged and ready for the market.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may run the gamut of possibilities today in regard to financial trends. Do not treat your resources indifferently. Make sure to be prudent.

1996 by NEA Inc.

Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 8, 1996

Exciting times could be in store for you in the year ahead. There is a strong chance you will become involved in a variety of endeavors in which you'll play key roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to keep your generosity within reasonable bounds today. At a later date, you may have to absorb any loans made to a poor credit risk. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Listen to what others have to say today, but don't totally discount your own judgment. Your conclusions might be as good as theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who likes you might invite you to participate in something good today. However, this person may rescind the offer if you invite others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of trying to be the head honcho today, blend into the group. This attitude will put your friends at ease and you will have a better time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success might elude you today if you attempt to do too many assignments at once. It will be imperative to keep your priorities straight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others will welcome your suggestions today if you present them in a friendly, constructive manner. Attempting to impose your views will invite opposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use caution in regard to your commercial and financial affairs today. If you act impulsively, you could make a costly mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A valued relationship could be jeopardized today if you insist on having your way. If you expect concessions, you must be willing to compromise as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you do a favor for a friend today, do so with a generous heart. Do not attach strings or try to make the recipient feel obligated to reciprocate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might find yourself in an uncomfortable position today if you feel peer pressure to do something you'd rather avoid. Remain firm and unyielding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make every effort to avoid bringing office problems home to the dinner table. They can't be resolved by family members and will only cause disruptions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Playing hard to get today could prove counterproductive regarding someone you find very appealing. It will be wiser to be open and friendly.

1996 by NEA Inc.

Despite the technological advances we've made in the 20th century, and our slowly emerging global community, dramatic cultural differences still exist between countries. An example of this is Muammar el-Qaddafi's proposal to improve relations between the United States and Libya by arranging a marriage between his son and Chelsea Clinton.

'Lost' Whitewater data found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bearing Vincent Foster's handwriting and sought by prosecutors for more than two years, Hillary Rodham Clinton's billing records detailing legal work she did for her Whitewater partner's savings and loan are unleashing a new torrent of questions from Capitol Hill.

Did Mrs. Clinton, through the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., work on a real estate deal that federal regulators found to have been a sham? That was the suggestion Friday from Senate Whitewater Committee chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Mrs. Clinton denies having worked on the sale, but the billing records show that the month after the transaction went through, she began a series of 14 meetings with Seth Ward, who owned half the property in the purchase.

"These new records raise ... serious questions as it relates to the first lady ... the statements that she has made under oath" in writing to federal regulators, said D'Amato.

Mrs. Clinton's lawyer, David Kendall, disagreed with assertions by the House Banking Committee that the billing records reflect "extensive and detailed" work by Mrs. Clinton on behalf of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Since the 1992 presidential campaign, she has described her work for Madison as "minimal," and Kendall asserted, "These records confirm our earlier statements about the nature and amount of Mrs. Clinton's work."

D'Amato expressed disbelief over the assertion by Carolyn Huber, a longtime aide to President and Mrs. Clinton in Little Rock and Washington, that she discovered the documents only on Thursday in her White House office.

"Why did they withhold these" records? asked D'Amato.

Huber's office was searched in 1994 in response to a subpoena for the billing records from Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske. The records couldn't be found, Fiske was told — which now brings up the possibility they were moved inside the White House.

The first request for Mrs. Clinton's billing records came in December 1993, from Justice Department attorney Donald MacKay, the first special prosecutor for Whitewater.

The two-year gap in the records' whereabouts "raises a question ... as to whether or not these documents were in Vince Foster's office the night he died," said D'Amato. "And were these documents removed? Where were they stored?"

Kendall said there is no evidence the billing records were in Foster's office at the time of his suicide in July 1993 — and that the likely explanation for his handwriting being on them dates to the 1992 campaign.

At that time, Foster dealt with the issue of Mrs. Clinton's work for Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which was owned by James McDougal, a partner of the Clintons in the failed Whitewater real estate venture.

Whitewater prosecutors have been investigating for two years the handling by White House aides of all documents in Foster's office — which is on the opposite side of the White House from Huber's office.

The documents indicate Mrs. Clinton did about 60 hours of work for Madison Guaranty, with about 50 meetings and phone calls in all. The billings refer to more than two dozen meetings by Mrs. Clinton with McDougal and other executives at the failing S&L, including Ward.

In addition, they reference more than two dozen other meetings between Mrs. Clinton and lawyers at her firm regarding Madison.

Kendall said the records show about $6,000 in billings by Mrs. Clinton to Madison Guaranty, out of a total of some $21,000. He said the records are copies of the originals, which still have not been found.

The billing records demonstrate that "yet another set of baseless allegations about Whitewater can now be laid to rest," Kendall said the newly found records appear to reflect the full picture of Mrs. Clinton's involvement with her Whitewater partner's failing S&L.

Southwest Airlines target of lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — Tens of thousands of Southwest Airlines passengers could benefit from a class-action lawsuit filed by two travelers for excise taxes collected after the federal surcharge expired.

But the Dallas-based carrier now says it will formulate a plan this weekend for refunds.

The federal government's tax on domestic flights and a $6 departure tax on international travel both expired at midnight Dec. 31.

But Southwest passengers booking advance flights continued to be charged the 10 percent tax for travel commencing on or after Monday.

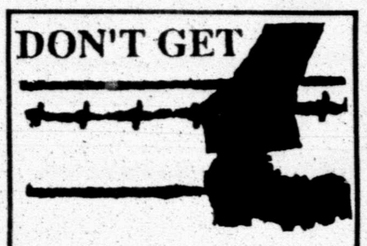
Meanwhile, American Airlines, Delta Air Lines and many other major carriers said they would pass along the tax saving to consumers.

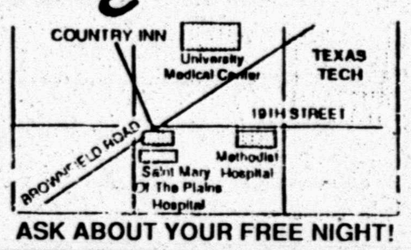
Southwest spokeswoman Ginger Hardage said Friday evening that the carrier was no longer charging the taxes, but has not yet refunded money to travelers who paid it in advance.

"But we are in the process of implementing another procedure whereby the customers could receive their refund from Southwest Airlines by contacting Southwest directly," she said.

Houston attorney William Gregory Hassler and another plaintiff, Birmingham, Ala., law student Ernesto D. Sigmon, contend that Southwest collected the tax from them and then refused to make refunds.

WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY
from 4:30 to closing
FAJITAS FOR ~~2~~ FOR $11.50
Or Your Choice Of:
SINGLE FAJITAS (BEEF OR CHICKEN) $5.79
DAILY SPECIALS $3.79
Come out and try us... you'll be glad you did
Monday - Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4:30-8:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday
102A E. Coliseum
Most Major Credit Cards Accepted
Jaramillo's Mexican Food
573-9253

DON'T GET

...make sure your coverage is up to date.
Check with
Clyde Hall
or
Rick Hall
"Insurance for your every need"
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26th 573-3163

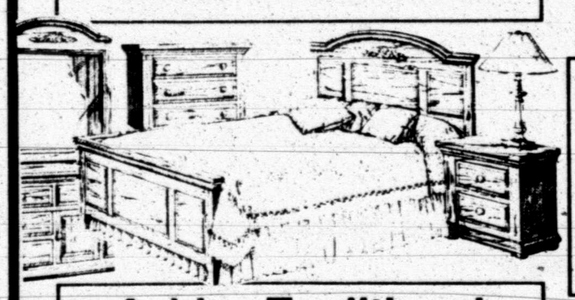
Country Inn
The Friendly MOTEL
Starting At 39.90
4105 19th St.
Lubbock, Texas
806-795-5271


ASK ABOUT YOUR FREE NIGHT!

4.9% APR On Select Vehicles!
Offer Ends January 8.
Take Advantage Today!
See Dealer For Details.
Bill Wilson's Big Country Autoland
East Highway Traffic Circle, Snyder, Tx.
Sales Hotlines 573-5456, 1-800-573-5459

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Selected End Tables
Up To 75% Off
Reg. $339 SALE $84.75

Selected Lamps Starting At $29

Standard Traditional Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, Chest, Nightstand
Reg. $686 SALE $548
Ashley Traditional Love Seat
Blue, Burgundy & Green
Reg. $459 SALE $229.50

Shaker Blanket Rack
(In Box) Reg. $59
75% Off SALE $14.75
Shaker Jewelry Armoire
Reg. $419
SALE $179
Black & Brass Breakfast Set
Table & 2 Chairs
SALE $79.00
Group Of Baskets, Pottery, Christmas Accessories, Dolls & Potpourri
50% Off
All Oil Canvas Paintings 50% Off One Week Only
Landes Home Furnishings, Inc.
2112 25th Street 573-2141
VISA DISCOVER MasterCard

SPORTS



GET THE BALL—This pretty well sums up the District 5-4A opener for the Snyder High School Lady Tigers Friday in Levelland. Snyder's shooting was as cold as the weather outside as the Loboettes took a 58-18 win. (SDN Staff Photo by Brent Taylor)

Lady Tigers falter in district hoops opener

By Brent Taylor
Sports Editor

LEVELLAND—The district opener Friday for the Snyder High School Lady Tigers was one to forget as the Levelland Loboettes wiped Snyder off the court, 58-18.

Snyder did not score its first basket until just under seven minutes to play in the second quarter. The Loboettes took an 11-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched it to a 23-6 halftime lead.

Things only got worse in the second half as the Lady Tigers scored five and seven points respectively in the third and fourth quarters. The Loboettes just got stronger in the second half scoring 15 in the third and 20 in the fourth.

Snyder did not have anyone in double figures. Erica Garvin was high point for the Lady Tigers with nine. Levelland had two girls in double figures, led by Missy Frazier with 13 and Kari Willmon 10.

The Lady Tigers drop to 0-1 in District 5-4A and 9-11 for the season. The Loboettes go to 1-0 in loop play, 15-4 for the year.

In the JV game, Levelland defeated Snyder 71-19.

In the other district openers, Frenship defeated Sweetwater, 52-36, and it was Lamesa winning an overtime contest with Lubbock Estacado, 68-66.

The Lady Tigers will be at home Tuesday to face Estacado. The JV is scheduled to play at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity to follow at 8 p.m.

LEVELLAND 58, SNYDER 18					
Snyder	0	6	5	7	— 18
Levelland	11	12	15	20	— 58

Snyder: Brown 0 0-0 3, McGuire 1 0-0 2, Kidd 0 0-0 3, Garvin 2 2-4 9, White 0 1-2 1, Totals 3 3-6 18.

Levelland: Voss 4 0-0 8, Hale 2 0-0 4, Clark 2 2-3 6, Nix 2 0-0 7, Frazier 5 3-4 13, Storch 2 0-0 4, Willmon 2 0-0 10, Bayer 2 2-5 6, Totals 21 7-12 58.

3-Point goals: Snyder 2 (Brown, Kidd) Levelland 3 (Nix, Willmon 2). Records: Snyder 0-1, 9-11; Levelland 1-0, 15-4.

Indiana out paces San Antonio Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Just when the San Antonio Spurs looked like they had everything clicking, they ran into the Indiana Pacers.

The Spurs, winners of nine of 10 games, suffered through one of their worst games of the season Friday night, falling to the Pacers 105-92.

Indiana held David Robinson, who entered the game as the NBA's second-leading scorer, to three points in the first half and 14 overall. Eddie Johnson scored a season-high 26 points and Reggie Miller got all of his 19 in the first quarter as Indiana put the game away early.

The Pacers were the only team to sweep San Antonio last season, and they made it three in a row by winning their season-best third straight road game, their 11th victory overall in 14 games. The Spurs had their three-game winning streak broken.

"We got our butts kicked in every way, shape and form," Spurs coach Bob Hill said. "They were great, we were awful. We dug ourselves into a hole early and they shot the lights out. We tried to shoot too many jumpers and didn't get to the line."

Despite the fact Indiana center Rik Smits played only 19 minutes because of foul trouble, the Pacers dominated San Antonio inside, outrebounding the Spurs 53-28.

Dale Davis harassed Robinson throughout the night, helping hold the Spurs center to 1-for-10 shooting in the first half.

"All I did was do my job," Davis said. "I tried to put as much pressure on David as possible. I didn't give him much space to operate, and I think that it frustrated him."

The Pacers rode Miller's 6-for-7 shooting in the first quarter to a 39-22 advantage and led by as many as 31 in the second quarter. San Antonio's 12 second-quarter points and 34 first-half points were both season lows.

"We didn't get up and down the floor, and shots weren't going in," Robinson said.

Losing ways continue for Dallas Mavericks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets have no problem with mathematics, NBA style.

Starting a stretch that will see them play seven of eight games at home in the Continental Airlines Arena (formerly known as the Brendan Byrne Meadowlands Arena), the Nets held off a late challenge by Dallas to hand the Mavericks their 10th loss in 11 games, 107-99 Friday night.

"This is probably the most important stretch of the year for us," said Nets forward P.J. Brown, who scored 16 points. "We need to win every one of these games at home."

Brown who also grabbed nine rebounds to help the Nets, the NBA's top rebounding team, to a 59-46 edge on the boards, was disappointed that the Nets almost squandered a 21-point second quarter lead, but heartened by the way they played down the stretch.

"It never should have been as close as it was," Brown said. "We should have put them away. But we let them come back on us and get some confidence.

"Both teams played last night and were tired coming down the stretch, so it came down to which team wanted it more."

Nets coach Butch Beard, who saw his team crumble in the second half on Thursday in a 105-93 loss to the Knicks in New York, was pleased with the way his team bounced back.

Tigers avenge earlier loss to Seminole

The Snyder Tigers avenged an earlier loss to Seminole Friday night with a 55-52 win.

The Tigers took a one-point lead at the end of the first quarter, 13-12, but Seminole came back to take a 23-21 lead at halftime. The two teams were dead even in the third with both scoring 13. The Tigers took the win in the fourth quarter by outscoring the Indians, 21-16, in the final period.

The Tigers were led in scoring by Rick Henderson with 27 points.

Snyder was to play Greenwood Saturday afternoon before opening District 5-4A play Friday in Sweetwater.

Janzen holds 1 shot lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Almost as compelling as having Lee Janzen, Corey Pavin and Nick Faldo at the top of the Mercedes Championships leader board is having Greg Norman and John Daly at the bottom.

Today's third round at the La Costa Resort and Spa was important since Janzen, who led after 36 holes by one stroke over Mark O'Meara, two over Scott Hoch, Jim Gallagher Jr. and Pavin and three over Faldo, is a notoriously tough finisher on Sunday when he is in contention.

It will be interesting to see if Norman, the PGA Tour Player of the Year in 1995, will fight his way back into contention and if Daly will continue his pattern of mailing in closing rounds when he has no chance to win.

Janzen, playing with new clubs and old confidence, jumped from four strokes back to take the midway lead Friday, shooting a 7-under-par 65 in which he started with four consecutive birdies and ended with another.

"I feel like I'm in total control of my game right now," Janzen said.

"My tempo is good. I feel like I can drive the ball in the fairway all the time," said Janzen, who switched to the Burner Bubble driver and Burner irons this year.

Ira Bulldogs beat Rule

It was a split for the Ira High School basketball teams Friday against Rule.

The Lady Bulldogs lost for only the third time all year, 58-51. Terri Robinson was high point with 26. Jody Rankin scored 13 and Melissa Brasuel added 10.

The Lady Bulldogs' record drops to 12-3 for the year.

The Bulldogs defeated Rule, 58-42. Heath Mathis had 18 points for Ira. Scott Strong added 10.

The Bulldogs' record goes to 4-9.

GIRLS
RULE 58, IRA 51

Rule	20	13	12	13	— 58
Ira	6	16	4	25	— 51

Rule: Denise Wilson 16, Amy Hisey 11.
Ira: Terri Robinson 26, Jody Rankin 13, Melissa Brasuel 10, Rikki Wilkes 1, Misty Chance 1.

BOYS
IRA 58, RULE 42

Rule	5	4	15	18	— 42
Ira	12	12	15	19	— 58

Rule: Nathan Macias 23.
Ira: Heath Mathis 18, Scott Strong 10, Judd Rogers 8, Jeremy Howard 8, Todd Collom 8, Billy Box 4, Tyrel Sterling 2.

NFL PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press
NFL Playoffs
Wild-Card Round
Saturday, Dec. 30
Buffalo 37, Miami 22
Philadelphia 58, Detroit 37
Sunday, Dec. 31
Green Bay 37, Atlanta 20
Indianapolis 35, San Diego 20
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 6
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
Green Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 7
Philadelphia at Dallas, 12:30 p.m.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 14
Pairings TBD, 12:30 and 4 p.m.
Super Bowl
At Sun Devil Stadium
Tempe, Ariz.
Sunday, Jan. 28
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:20 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 4
Pro Bowl at Honolulu

NBA AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division				
Orlando	25	6	.806	—
NewYork	20	10	.667	4½
Washington	16	14	.533	8½
Miami	15	14	.517	9
Boston	13	17	.433	11½
NewJersey	12	18	.400	12½
Philadelphia	6	24	.200	18½
Central Division				
Chicago	27	3	.900	—
Indiana	18	12	.600	9
Cleveland	16	13	.552	10½
Detroit	15	15	.500	12
Atlanta	14	16	.467	13
Charlotte	14	17	.452	13½
Milwaukee	12	18	.400	15
Toronto	9	23	.281	19
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	23	9	.719	—
SanAntonio	20	9	.690	1½
Utah	21	11	.656	2
Denver	13	18	.419	9½
Dallas	8	22	.267	14
Minnesota	8	22	.267	14
Vancouver	6	25	.194	16½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	22	9	.710	—
Sacramento	18	9	.667	2
L.A.Lakers	17	16	.515	6
GoldenState	14	17	.452	8
Phoenix	13	16	.448	8
Portland	14	18	.438	8½
L.A.Clippers	12	20	.375	10½

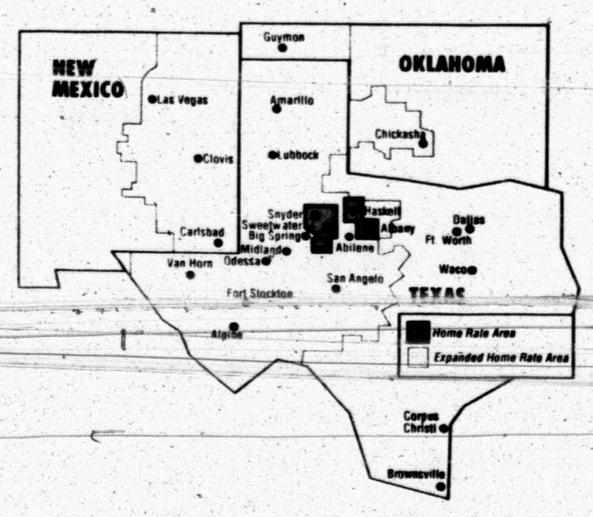
Thursday's Games
New York 105, New Jersey 93
Washington 112, Dallas 100
Seattle 84, Miami 81
Chicago 117, Charlotte 93
Atlanta 104, Toronto 101, OT
Minnesota 98, Phoenix 93
Sacramento 126, Denver 96
Friday's Games
Boston 93, Cleveland 77
New Jersey 107, Dallas 99
Orlando 115, Seattle 93
Indiana 105, San Antonio 92
Milwaukee 113, Portland 96
Vancouver 103, Philadelphia 102, OT
L.A. Clippers 94, Phoenix 88
L.A. Lakers 116, Utah 100
Golden State 122, Minnesota 119, OT
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
L.A. Clippers at Vancouver, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Boston, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at New Jersey 7 p.m.
Seattle at New York, 8 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 10 p.m.

Dependable Used Vehicles
Priced To Fit Every Budget!

1988 Ford Escort LX
Great Economy 2,995
1988 Ford F150 Supercab
XLT, Tilt/Cruise, Good Miles 6,995
1990 Ford Probe GT
Sporty School Car 6,995
1991 Grand Caravan LE
Dual Air, Quad Seats, 1 Owner 8,995
1992 Dodge Conv. Van
2 Airs, All The Toys 11,495
1995 LeBaron GTC Convertible
Chrysler Luxury at a Neon Price 12,995
1994 Pont. Trans Am GT
T-Tops, Low Miles 17,995
TRADE-INS WELCOME

Open 9-5 on Saturday SNYDER
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
Snyder Traffic Circle 574-6886

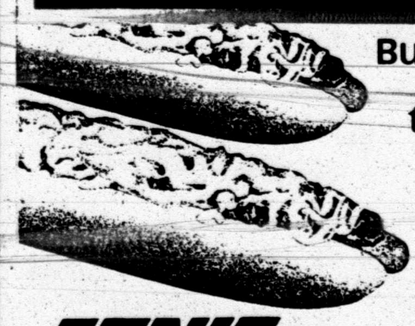
NEVER ROAM IN TEXAS AGAIN
INTRODUCING THE LONE STAR PLAN



TEXAS CELLULAR.
A service of Texas Telecommunications, Inc.
Snyder 2403 W. 25th St. (915) 573-2424
Sweetwater 1901 Bristol (915) 235-4377
Roy Blair, Agent
Robert Lee 824 Austin (915) 453-2380
Call Anytime.
★Certain Restrictions Apply

As Good as the Best, Better than the Rest.
Willow Park Inn Restaurant

Once Again Mr. Garrett Will Have Saturday & Sunday Breakfast Buffets
7 a.m. til 10 a.m.
Sunday Lunch Buffets - 11 a.m. til 2 p.m.
Everyday Lunch Buffets - 11 a.m. til 2 p.m.
OPEN EVERYDAY 6 A.M. - 9 P.M.
ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR EVERYNIGHT
W/QUAIL OR PRIME RIB OR
BABY BACK RIBS OR DELICIOUS STEAK
Hwy. 180 & 84 573-1961

Extra Long Cheese Coney

Buy One Extra-Long Cheese Coney at the Regular Price and Get Another Absolutely FREE!
Hurry In! This Extra Special Offer Only Lasts For A Limited Time
SONIC
4100 College
573-7620

SPORTS

12 wins a disaster in Dallas

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It was trendy in Dallas this season to complain bitterly about the underachieving Cowboys and their occasionally abrasive coach, Barry Switzer. Elsewhere, 12 wins wouldn't be so bad. In Dallas, the accompanying four losses were viewed as a virtual disaster.

In this age of second-guessers and second guesses, there are all sorts of theories about why this season was such a miserable failure for America's Former Team.

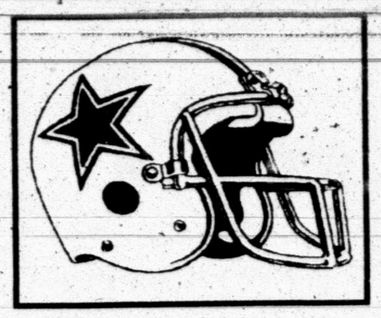
Failure, however, is relative. In New York, the Jets and Giants combined for eight victories, one more than expansion Carolina. Dallas goes 12-4 and the town is practically in mourning, forgetting, perhaps, that the last Cowboys team to win the Super Bowl was also 12-4 going into the postseason.

Understand that in Dallas, the congregation doesn't expect the Cowboys to lose. Ever. So anything less than 16-0 is viewed with some measure of discomfort.

One loss might be OK. Two losses generate frowns. Three losses produce complaints. And four losses, why four losses is reason for wholesale panic.

The whole point of the NFL regular season is to make it to the playoffs. The secret to postseason success, except for San Diego, is to play at home and the way to guarantee that is to have the best record in the conference.

So here we are in Week Two of the postseason and here are the



Cowboys, all tucked in nice and comfy, playing at home. And if they win and make it to the NFC championship game, that, too, will be played at Dallas.

The point is that at 12-4, the Cowboys accomplished everything they could accomplish in the regular season. They won their division and they earned home field throughout the playoffs.

Granted, they needed a little help at the end but when the 49ers conveniently lost the last game of the regular season to Atlanta to blow the home field, there was no panic in the streets of San Francisco. If that had happened the other way around, if Dallas had lost the last game and allowed the 49ers to get the geographical upper hand, you can just imagine what a fuss that would have caused in Big D.

His questionable play calls against Philadelphia notwithstanding — don't bet the Cowboys will go on fourth-and-one twice against the Eagles this time — Switzer has overcome a myriad of obstacles to get the Cowboys this far.

The last time Dallas won the Super Bowl, the first Cowboys TD was scored by safety James Washington. He doesn't work here anymore. The center was All-Pro Mark Stepnoski. He doesn't work here anymore. All-Pro Ken Norton, Jr. was at linebacker. He doesn't work here anymore. Alvin Harper was at wideout. He doesn't work here anymore.

The list goes on and on. All-Pro defensive end Charles Haley is injured and through for the season. So is Stepnoski's replacement, Ray Donaldson. Jim Jeffcoat is gone. So are Jimmy Jones and Kevin Smith, all parts of the puzzle.

Then there is the brain drain. Defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt left after the 1993 Super Bowl to coach the Chicago Bears. Then, his replacement, Butch Davis, took off for the University of Miami. Offensive guru Norv Turner left for the Washington Redskins, which may explain why the Cowboys lost twice to them this season. Defensive line coach John Blake signed on with the University of Oklahoma this week and left town.

Through it all, Switzer coaches on, still armed with some important assets like Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Russell Maryland, still in the best position the Cowboys could be in at this point, two wins away from the Super Bowl and very much in the hunt.

SDN SPORTS WEEK

BASKETBALL

Monday: Lady Tigers at Big Spring, 9th 6:00
Big Spring at Tigers, 9th A 7:00, B 5:30
Tigers at Big Spring, 8th A 6:15, B 5:00
Tigers at Big Spring, 7th A 6:15, B 5:00
Westbrook at Ira JHS, 6:00
Hermleigh JHS at Loraine, 6:00

Tuesday: Estacado at Lady Tigers, varsity 8:00, JV 6:30
Lady Westerners at Frank Phillips, Borger, 6:00
Borden County at Ira, VG & VB
Blackwell at Hermleigh, VG, VB & JV, 5:00

Thursday: Tigers 9th A in Big Spring tournament
Hermleigh JH in Blackwell tournament

Friday: Lady Tigers at Sweetwater, varsity 6:30, JV 5:00
Tigers at Sweetwater, varsity 8:00, JV 5:00
Ira at Rule, VG & VG
Hermleigh at Highland, VG, VB & JV, 4:00

Saturday: Sweetwater at Lady Tigers, 9th 1:00
Lady Tigers at Roby, 8th noon, 7th A 11:00

Carver finally getting chance

IRVING, Texas — Shante Carver has said from the beginning that all he wants is a chance. Twenty months after the Cowboys selected him in the first round of the 1994 draft, the defensive end finally has it.

He is expected to start Sunday, when the Cowboys play host to the Philadelphia Eagles in a divisional playoff game, opposite Eagles rookie tackle Barrett Brooks. Brooks already has more playoff experience than Carver, who missed the Cowboys' playoff run last season with an injury.

"Finally I get my chance to prove if I'm a bust or not, instead of just being a question all the time," Carver said. "You hate someone to question your playing ability or your character. That's what I've felt around here."

Cowboys personnel director Larry Lacewell isn't questioning his drafting of Carver, who is filling in for injured Charles Haley. In fact, Lacewell said he selected Carver for days like Sunday, when a backup is needed to step in at a crucial moment. Nothing more, nothing less.

"I don't think he can be a great player," Lacewell said. "He has size problems (at 242 pounds). He can't get that much bigger, so that's going to limit him. He has some sort of a good pass rush, but it gets limited. I didn't think I was drafting a star when I drafted him."

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo said it's up to Carver to prove that he can be more than a substitute.

"I hate to put any limitations on anybody," Campo said. "With work, guys get better. I think he's in a situation now where he's going to have an opportunity to play, and hopefully that will be to his advantage."

As a rookie, Carver got off to a rocky start on and off the field. Because of the depth on the defensive line, he was given virtually no playing time. That, several Cowboys coaches said, affected his attitude off the field. For example, he occasionally was late for meetings.

Even this season, when it looked as though Carver might finally get an opportunity to play after Haley's back injury, things did not fall into place.

Coaches initially turned to tackle Leon Lett, who was moved to end. Head coach Barry Switzer said at the time that he wanted to play his four best linemen, even if that meant changing Lett's position instead of inserting Carver.

Carver probably could not have played anyway. During the San Francisco 49ers game Nov. 12, he broke a bone in his right hand, which only recently has healed enough to allow Carver to play at full speed. He still wears a brace.

After the New York Giants ripped through the middle of the Cowboys' defense in Game 15, Switzer moved Lett back inside to tackle for the season finale and started Carver at defensive end. The game was against the Arizona Cardinals, in the stadium where Carver used to play for Arizona State, and the coach made him a captain.

It was Carver's third career start and the first that did not set off a Haley explosion. After Haley's practice time was limited before October games against the Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers, Carver started. Haley, who replaced him early in both games, was singled out by the coach for poor play against Washington and then went on a tirade after the Packers game.

Carver did not throw any fits. He stuck to his philosophy, that "coaches coach and players play," but did wonder about the planning.

"Starting and playing five plays, then coming out? Why even start me?" Carver said. "That doesn't make any sense if you're going to do that. If you're trying to make a point, then, all right, you made a point, but don't use me. Don't get me all hyped up to practice all week, then play five plays."

The Arizona stint lasted longer, all but five or six plays. And Carver said he believes Sunday's will, too. It's the biggest game of his life — Carver never even played in a college bowl game.

Bates throws party

McKINNEY (AP) — It was back to the ranch for thousands of Dallas Cowboys fans — but not Valley Ranch.

Plummeting temperatures and the chance of freezing drizzle and snow did not slow the pace at the fourth annual pep rally Friday at veteran linebacker Bill Bates' Cowboy Ranch.

A 25-foot-tall bonfire, soaked with 55 gallons of kerosene, was the biggest ever at Bates' ranch about 30 miles northeast of Dallas.

Bates' ranch hands hoped the blaze would warm fans and help fire up players Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC divisional playoff game at Texas Stadium.

"We're gonna burn the Eagles tonight; we're gonna burn the Eagles on Sunday," said one fan, Lisa Washington, "as winners, as champs."

Atop the bonfire, which took three weeks to build, was placed the effigy of an Eagles player.

"We're done with it now, so we wanted everyone to come out and just have a great time," Lester Hanks, ranch foreman, said. "It's gonna be a little bit cool, but all real Cowboys fans (handle) rain, snow and cold weather."

The National Weather Service expected below-freezing temperatures and freezing drizzle turning to snow by Saturday morning.

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 fans, paying $5 per carload, showed up for the rally, which also featured a band as well as a green "Eagle-mobile" that was sledgehammered by Dallas fans.

Bates, who has been a special teams captain, sustained what was thought to be a career-ending knee injury in 1992 and could not participate in the playoffs but later recovered.

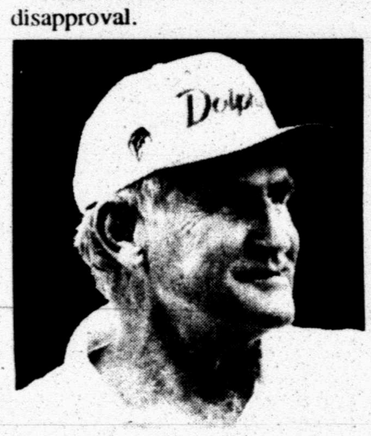
He also runs a restaurant in North Dallas.

"We're gonna light up the bonfire here, get a little fire underneath the fans, go to the Cowboy game Sunday, support them and get the Cowboys to win a game," said Hanks.

Don Shula legacy comes to an end

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — In the post-Don Shula era, the biggest obstacle to prevent the Miami Dolphins from hiring Jimmy Johnson has been removed.

That obstacle was Don Shula's disapproval.



Don Shula

Despite their strained relationship, Shula said he won't try to block Johnson from becoming his successor.

"The best guy available should be brought in to do the job," Shula said Friday. "If he's the best guy, I would recommend that he be the guy."

After 33 NFL seasons and a record 347 victories, Shula departed from the spotlight at an emotional news conference. With one year left on his contract, Shula said he made a "soul-searching, gut-wrenching" decision to resign because of family considerations and the difficulty of finding new assistant coaches willing to work for just one season.

With the Miami job open for the first time in 26 years, speculation quickly turned to Shula's successor. Johnson, who won a national championship for the Miami Hurricanes and two Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys, has repeatedly expressed interest in the Dolphins job.

Team owner Wayne Huizenga said Johnson is at the top of the list of candidates.

"When the time is right, he'll call us or we'll call him," Huizenga said.

According to a source close to the Dolphins, other candidates include Florida Gators coach Steve Spurrier, Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer and Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher.

Cinema I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
HELD OVER ! MORE WEEK
Disney's TOY STORY
SHOWTIMES 2:15 & 7:15 G
THE ONLY ACTION IN TOWN
Jean-Claude Van Damme in
SUDDEN DEATH
SHOWTIMES: 2:00 & 7:00 R
ENDS THURSDAY!
CLOSED MONDAY

I CARE
Dr. Jack A. Nesbit
Optometrist
For Dependable Service
And Quality Care.
You Can Depend On Us
All Types Of Frames
And Contact Lenses
Layaways Available
1825 25th Street
573-3992
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

D.P.S.
CERTIFIED
CONCEALED
HANDGUN
CLASSES
$100
Roger Cloe
Instructor
Classes
Beginning
Jan. 13th
CALL TIMELY
FINANCE AT
573-9335
or ROGER
CLOE
573-0108
Leave Message

True Value
Help Is Just Around The Corner
STANLEY 6.98
1" x 25' Power Return Tape Rule.
High-visibility green with belt clip R 681 772 4
Rubbermaid 9.99
Roughneck® 32-Gallon Wheeled Refuse Container.
6-year warranty W 632 745 F4
Rubbermaid 3.99
NEW Small Bird Feeder.
Plastic silo-style bin holds 2 Lbs
(Seed sold separately) L 739 364 6
BARGAINS of the Month
Southern True Value
900 College Ave. 573-4903
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. to Noon

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CITIZENS!

Why buy your Medicare Supplement from the MAIL or AN OUT OF TOWN AGENT?
We're local, represent quality companies with competitive prices and we file our clients claims FREE of charge!
We're here to serve you. Call for information.

Stewart
Insurance Services
573-8401
We Care

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dalmation, male, vicinity of 3113 Ave. T. REWARD! Please call 573-7380.

080 PERSONAL

SEEKING INFORMATION on Birth Parent. Female born at Cogdell Memorial, 10-29-60 at 2:55 p.m. Call 915-684-8885.



Call
573-5486
Snyder Daily News
Classified Ads

090 VEHICLES

1985 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr. new 3.8 V-6 engine, runs great, $1,300. 2206 41st. Call 573-1218.

1987 Chevy Suburban, new CD player, new GM transmission, new tires, $5,900. Call 573-8064 after 6 p.m.

1988 Buick LeSabre Limited, hard loaded, 1 owner, 3.8 V-6, 11,000 mi., $8,995. 235-1760.

1989 Ford Taurus GL, V-6 loaded, 1 owner, local car, 70,000 mi., extra clean, $4,995. 235-1760.

1990 Chevrolet Cheyenne, ½ ton pickup, V-8, automatic, SWB, $4750. 573-7269.

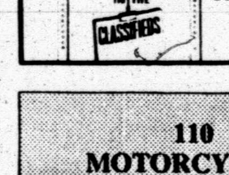
1990 GMC Suburban, running boards, new tires, new front brakes, good condition, $9,800. 573-7143 nights.

1990 Pontiac Grand Am, 2 dr., 5 spd., good condition, $1,000 down and take up payments. Call 573-6983.

'72 Ford supercab pickup. Call 573-7881.

84 Mark VII Lincoln BMW turbo diesel (Rare); 1982 Suburban 6.2 diesel; 1991 1 ton ext. cab Chevy with everything. All in top shape. 573-0778 or 735-3145.

1976 Dodge pickup w/toolbox, low mileage, runs, needs work, $375. Call 573-5525.



Snyder
Daily News
Classified Ads
573-5486

110 MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER: Will haul 3 cycles, $100 OBO. Call 573-1679 after 6 p.m.

Card Of Thanks

Thanks

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

The Family of Jimmie Black

CLASSIFIED
BUSINES HOURS
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Tuesday thru Friday
4:00 p.m. Prior Day
Sunday & Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday

SNYDER DAILY NEWS
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949
Snyder, Tx. 79549

FOR CLASSIFIED POWER
CALL
573-5486
Fax 573-0044

$13.20 for 5 Days
Get 6th Day FREE!
15 word minimum

ERROR

Advertisers Should check Their Ad On The First Day of Insertion!

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within 3 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. All ads are cash unless customer has an established Advertising 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.

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 Deloera 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

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

R&J Construction & Saw Sharpening
Metal Buildings, Roofs,
Fencing, Carports,
Sharpening: Chain Saw,
Carbide Tip, Hand Saws, Etc.
John Green (915) 573-3976

Keith Matthies
All Types Roofing,
Remodeling, Painting and etc.
Home Phone (915) 573-3465
Shop (915) 573-7646
3200 30th Street Snyder, Texas

CARDINAL BUILDERS
Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings,
Fencing, Concrete Work,
Custom Bend Trim
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, 575-4605

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

WALKER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Experienced and Reliable
Quality Service All Makes & Models
NOW SERVING
SCURRY CO. AREA
Jr. Walker
(915) 728-3616, Leave Message
401 Oak St.
Colorado City, Tx

LARRY'S TRUCKS & STUFF
Snyder, Texas
Accessories & Installation
LARRY LEE 915-573-2176
2114 North FM 1611
Snyder, Texas 79549

SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION
Welding *Metal Buildings*
Fabrication *Carpentry*
Fencing *Painting*
Bud Sparlin
Mobile-575-4182
or 573-4766
1945 Santa Fe Ave.
Snyder, Texas
79549

TRADING POST ANTIQUES
20%-30% OFF
STOREWIDE
Furniture, Glassware, Depression Glass, Old And Collectible Dolls, Pottery, What Nots And Collectibles
6 Miles West 180, 1/4 Mile South CR361
573-3076 Weekdays - Inquire At Pal-O-Mar Flea Market #133 Weekends

PLAINS WOOD - SEAL
Wood Sealing & Restoration Service
*Fences *Decks *Porches
Professional Work ~ Free Estimates
David Babcock Snyder, Tx
Owner 915-573-6404

TIMELY FINANCE COMPANY
"Customers Go Where They Are Wanted MOST.
And Stay Where They Are Treated BEST!"
Cash Loans to $400.
Pay Phone Bill Here
1926 25th 573-9335

Rattan Medical Supply The Most Complete Stock of Uniforms in West Texas.
Uniform Center
3801 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-3399
•Oxygen Therapy •Wheel Chairs
•Walkers •Lift Chairs
•Retail & Rental Equipment
•Medicare Approved
•All Major Credit Cards Accepted

GLOVER TREE SERVICE
TREES - Cut Down, Root Feeding, Tree Surgery, Major & Minor Pruning & Shaping
573-7311
32 Years Experience

C&W CONSTRUCTION
Custom Tile Work
Tile Repairs
Cabinets & Trim Workk
Furniture Refinishing
Quality Work • Excellent Prices
NATHAN WILLIAMS
573-6933
MOBILE 575-6312

COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts For
All Appliances &
Air Conditioning Systems
Whirlpool Dealer
36 Years Experience
573-6269
606 Coliseum Drive

Nimry AUTOPLEX
DON THAMES
Sales Representative
Off. 806/799-0888
1-800-99-NIMRY
Mobile 806/789-4585
5721 Frankford Ave.
Lubbock, Tx 79424

Springer Laser Service
- Servicing and Repairing Laser Printers
- Recycling Toner Cartridges

573-5814 or 573-2724

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

Make Your Business Grow!
Come Join Our Business Directory
For Only $54 A Month

Our Place
Antiques & Collectables
120 Coliseum Drive
Old & New Items
We Buy Antiques by the House Full or Piece
573-1800 573-3631
Owner Delbert Jenkins
Open 7 Days a Week 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

CALL FOR RESULTS
SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

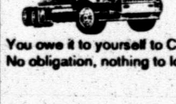
How would you like to work only 4 days a week with a very well known company and earn as much or more than you currently earn at your present job in 5 or 6 days?

Schwan's Home Food Service has immediate openings in route Sales for an "Above Average" Individual who would like the opportunity to earn an "Above Average" Income!

HERE IS WHAT WE OFFER:
*EXCELLENT PAY DURING TRAINING
*GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INS.
*PAID PROFIT SHARING PLAN
*4 DAY WORK WEEK
*PAID VACATIONS
*CREDIT UNION
*EXCELLENT EARNING POTENTIAL AFTER TRAINING

*DRUG TESTING & GOOD DRIVING RECORD REQUIRED
*YOU MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD

CALL 915-580-0059
FOR AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F



TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
You owe it to yourself to CHECK IT OUT!
No obligation, nothing to lose! Everything to gain!
*On Campus Dormitory
*Financial Assistance (If qualified)
*Tuition Protection Policy
*4 WEEKS INTENSE TRAINING
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
CALL FREE!
1-800-282-8658
273 CR 287
Merkel, Texas 79536

ENGINEERS
The Army National Gaurd has immediate openings for men and women interested in learning a skill. Train toward a new career while learning about teamwork and leadership.
While you train, the Army National Guard can help you pay for college. With the Montgomery G. I. Bill, Army Guard salary and other benefits, you can earn over $20,000 toward a better future. Call today and make the "best"decision.
Texas
SFC Pierson 915-573-4815
Americans at their Best.
The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: One 228-246-86 Lufkin unit on portable concrete base.
One 228-241-74 National unit on portable concrete base.
2 Good 400 barrel tanks w/stairs and walkway, 4x24 heater treater. 12 miles SW of Snyder. 915-570-9900.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

AUTO GLASS, Storm Doors & Windows. Glass & Plexiglass for every purpose. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror. 573-0037.

Interior, exterior painting, home repair & carpentry, Free estimate. Walter Banks 573-4736 leave message.

NEW SEWING MACHINES. Quality Service, all machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 915-235-2889.

WOODWARD PAINTING. Quality Work. Interior & Exterior Decorating, Wallpaper. FREE Estimates. References Available. 573-0740.

160 EMPLOYMENT

$1,000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. FREE info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to BUCKS, Dept., 130 3208-C East Colonial Drive #308, Orlando, Florida 32803.

$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R2441 for details.

CHILD CARE POSITION Available. Apply in person at 111 37th St.

HEY MOM! Local home based business needs craft assemblers. Work from home. Materials provided. 863-2269.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Department: Student Services. Two Positions Open: Residence Hall Desk Clerks. Part-time, 17 hours per week (hours will vary). Salary: Minimum wage. Duties: Assist residence hall supervisor with management of co-educational dormitory. Ability to relate to college students in essential; ability to answer telephone. Employment to begin on Monday, January 15. Submit applications to Vickie Smith, Supervisor, Residence Hall, WTC, 6200 College Ave., Snyder, Tx. 79549, no later than Friday, January 12, 1996. Phone: 915-573-8511, ext. 268. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution. Application are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

ALWAYS A WINNER

LABORERS: Need 4 people to unload trucks at Chuck Homier's Truckload Sale. See sales manager at Scurry County Coliseum, 900 Coliseum Dr., Snyder, Tx. 8 a.m. Mon. Jan. 8. Pays $7/hr. No phone calls.

LVN, for full-time, 3P to 11P position at hospital staffed TDCJ Medical Clinic. Competitive wage based on experience, shift & specialty differentials and benefits. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

McDonalds Restaurant is taking applications. Must be over 18 yrs. old. Night & day shifts and maintenance worker. Apply between 2 & 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Mitchell County Hospital "80 John" Wallace Unit has an opening for a LVN correctional nurse. Hours 7:00 p.m.- 7:00 a.m. Every other weekend off. Competitive Salary and Benefits. Contact Beverly Cogburn, D.O.N. for application and interview. (915)728-2162, Ext. 265.

NEEDED: Vacuum Truck Drivers, class A CDL with endorsements. Clean driving record. Must be able to pass DOT drug test. Apply at TEC in Snyder.

NO EXPERIENCE: $500 to $900 weekly/Potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (714)502-2123 ext. 1143 (24 hours.)

PART TIME $9/hr. Answer telephones, flexible hours/local area. No experience necessary. 1-809-474-6549, ext. 8237 intl. id toll.

POSTAL JOBS: Start $12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301, ext. TX 657, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.-Fri.

Respiratory Therapist. Need Staff Therapists to represent a Nat'l. Co. in the Snyder area and surrounding counties. Full-time/ PRN, RRT, CRTT. Resume to StoneCreek, 1017 Elm St. #103, Carrollton, Tx. 75006, or fax to (214) 446-2779.

SALES, INDUSTRIAL. Local Career Opportunity with the fastest growing Industrial Company in our industry. First year earnings in excess of $32-35,000. Our products feature advanced design, energy savings and evironmental benefits, repeat type business with innovative benefit package, and extensive training program. No evenings. No weekends. For a confidential interview call: Jim Ryan, Monday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 1-800-257-8353 ext. 2.

SINGERS! Country, Easy Listening, and Gospel. Crystal Image Talent Agency of Nashville making "FREE" one song audition recording for Record Producers. Monday, January 22, 2 p.m.- 10 p.m. at Willow Park Inn, Hwy. 84 & Hwy. 180, Snyder, Tx. Bring back-up cassette, acappella, or guitar. NO bands. NO calls. Ask for **Lannie Johnson.**

SOCIAL WORKER, certification required, for full-time position with benefits in JCAHO accredited hospital. Will provide social serives for Long Term Care, Acute Care and Home Health patients. BSW preferred. EOE. Contact Teresa Graves, RN, DON, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texasd 79549. 915-573-6374.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Landscape Construction & Maintenance worker. Must have good driving record & knowledge of Construction work. Apply in person at 1901 East Broadway in Sweetwater.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Parts Person. Health insurance furnished, paid sick days and vacation. Apply at 507 E. Coliseum Dr., Key Bro. Impl. Co., Inc.

SALE $29.95! LOSE Unwanted Pounds for Christmas. Get in Shape! Try Tri-Chromaleane. Velda 573-2755.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For Info Call (219) 794-0010, ext. 9213, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

WORK AT HOME: Earn up to $500 weekly selling long distance over the phone, paid weekly, monthly bonuses. 1-800-842-1409.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Mon. & Tue., Jan. 8th & 9th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., cost $30. Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed.

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Saturday Jan. 13th, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., cost $30. Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. Call 573-2850.

HOME SCHOOL NETWORK: Tudoring FT/PT. Elementary, Secondary, Collegiate. 4.0 gpa education graduate. Call Mike 573-4839.

Don't Miss The Deadline

Get Your CLASSIFIED AD In By 4:00 p.m. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper! (4:00 p.m. Friday For Sun. & Mon.)

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics: Closeout, previous shape eye color, $3.50; Cheek color. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

Need your house cleaned? Baby sitting also available. 573-8988.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Cane, Millet & Native Grass Hay. Round bales, reasonably priced, 806-291-0800, delivery available, 800-291-0970.

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

FOR SALE: Coastal, Sudan Hay, round bales, fertilized, net wrapped. 817-627-5801.

HAY FOR SALE: Coastal or Sudan, round bales, $45 delivered. 915-667-7470.

240 SPORTING GOODS

GOLF CART & BATTERY CHARGER SERVICE & REPAIR
Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

260 MERCHANDISE

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear, infant care, baby beds highchairs, strollers, swings. 5 days, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 573-0502.

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

ESTATE SALE: 3017 38th St. * 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. * Daily * After 6 p.m. call 573-5093.
Antique Bed & Chest, Maple Bed & Dresser, King Size Maple Headboard, Treadle Machine, Gas Stove, Table w/6 chairs, G.E. Washer & Dryer, Gun Cabinet, Space Heater, 2 Swivel Rockers, 2 Sofa Sleepers, Microwave Cart, 8 Tract w/Turn Table, Lamps, Blankets, Sheets, Dishes, Lots of misc.

WANTED:
USED 501 LEVIS & LEVI JACKETS
Paying Top Prices!
Saturday Jan. 13th
C-City Livestock Auction
E. Hwy. 80
HOME: 806-756-4409

FIREWOOD: 18", 20", 22", 24", split, delivered, cord, ½ cord. 573-1216.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed with 12 drawer under dresser, matching armoire. 573-4750 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: Pecan trees, all sizes, cheap prices. 915-365-5043.

PRE-OWNED
MEN'S *ROLEX* WATCHES
5 IN STOCK
COX JEWELERS
110 E. BROADWAY
SWEETWATER, TX.
800-750-4381

CALL FOR RESULTS!
573-5486
CLASSIFIEDS

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Adorable Black Cocker Spaniel puppies, 1st shots, ready Jan. 23rd, $100. Call 573-1576 to hold.

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

CRITTER CORNER: Mice, Rats, Guinea Pigs, Hamsters, Gerbils, Bunnies. Feed, Cages. Afternoons 1-5:30, 2107 25th St.

FOR SALE: 3 Chihuahua puppies, $125. Also Diningroom table, $75. 573-7022 after 4 p.m., leave message.

315 WANT TO BUY

CASH FOR: Small animals (Hamsters, Guinea Pigs, Gerbils, etc.), birds, cages, & acces. 573-5525.

WANT TO BUY: Clean home appliances. Western Auto, 573-4911.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

Large Metal Old Building on Old Post Rd., fenced yard, $300 mo. Jim Wadleigh, 573-5627.

There's A Deal Waiting For You
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished apartment in Hermleigh, small but nice. Call 863-2700.

2 bd. apt. for rent. Good Location. Reasonable. Call 573-0996.

FURNISHED Apartment, bills pd., $275; Tiny one bedroom house, fenced, no bills, $175. 573-5525.

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $203
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $242
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighbor
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity



You've Looked At The Rest.
Now Come See The BEST!
Western Crest Apartments
We have it all:
*Washer & Dryer Hookups
*Covered Parking
*Much More
Call about our current Special!
You'll be glad you did.
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

1800 sq. ft. new carpet, paint, lrg. den. 2 baths. CH/A. $450 & deposit. 3111 38th Place. 573-6800.

2 bedroom houses for rent: $275 & $300 mo. plus deposit: References required. 573-6193.

3011½ Ave. X, 2 bd., 2 bth. house, yard & trees, quiet location, $400 mo. 573-8432.

FOR RENT: 2 bd., 1 bth., 3766 Dalton, $325 mo., $200 dp. Call 573-9567.

LARGE HOME for good living at 1708 37th, $550 per month. Call 573-7146 after 6 p.m.

LEASE: Immaculate 3-1-1, new carpet & tile, fresh paint, CH/AC. References. 573-0712.

PUT YOUR EXPERTISE TO WORK. USE ...



THE CLASSIFIEDS!
It pays to advertise, and for very little cost, you can do just that — by placing an ad in the Classifieds. It's the customer-finding way to success!
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

IRA AREA: 3 bd., 2 bth., doublewide, very nice, lg. rooms. Qualifying assumable loan. Call 573-9933 or 573-5462.

Corner lot for mobile home for sale. Circle drive, trees, srubs, fence. Close to town, Churches, schools, $4,500, 2311 26th. Call 573-5549.

TO BE MOVED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1994 Fleetwood, 18x80. Call 915-766-3135 (nights).

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

WANT TO PURCHASE: Minerals and other oil/gas interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Co. 80201.

360 REAL ESTATE

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax. Repo's, REO's. Your Area. For Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

HERMLEIGH School District: Brick home, 3 bd., 1½ bth., 1 car garage, 2 stg. bldgs., water well, 2 acres, $50,000. $5,000 down, owner financed. 915-673-2589.

HOUSE ON CORNER LOT, pecan trees, 2-1-1, utility room. Also 3-2 with detached garage. 573-8264 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 2 bdrm., 1 bth., C/H & woodburning stove, 650 sq. ft. Call 573-7670 after 6 p.m.

LAKE FRONT HOME: Completely remodeled, spacious floating dock, everything new, beautiful view. 915-728-2107.

PRESTIGIOUS HOUSE at 1708 37th, mid $50's. Trade or creative financing. Call 573-7146 after 6 p.m.

CITY REAL ESTATE
4610 College Ave.
573-7100
Lots of good listings!
1 to 115 acres with houses.
Clarence Payne 573-8927
Wendell Wilks 573-8965

WE NEED LISTINGS!
Older House. $8,000-Terms
Extra nice 2 bd $19,500
Nice 2 bedroom on wide 42nd
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
573-7682

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

4500 Beaumont, 4-3-2. 93T
309 35th, 2-1-2. 25T
5404 Cedar Crk, 3-2½-2. $115T
3011 39th, 3-1, Owner Finance.
3-2-2cp, spr. sys., 60A w/tank, barn, 4 water wells.
2213 44th, 3-2, CH/A. 36.5T
306 35th, 3-2. 25T
3706 Ave. U, 3-2, CH/A. 54T
3002 40th, 3-1, CH/A. 35T
2301 41st, CH/A, red. 25T
304 36th Place, 3-1-1. 30T
Country, 3-3, aprx. 3A. 65T
2304 30th, 3-1. 30T
314 35th, 3-1, nice. Red. $18T
3604 Ave. V, 3-2-2. 75T
3797 Ave. V, 4-3-1. 58T
4600 El Paso, 3-2½-2. 90T
501 N. Ave. Q, 2-1. Red. $34.5
1904 Ave. M, 2-1-1, ch/a. 25T
2809 Denison, 3-2, stg. 78T
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2. 56.5T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, O.F. 35T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., red. 60'sT
IraArea, 40A, 2 str. home. $65T
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2. 68T
Gary Brewer Rd., 4-3-2, 85T
3609 41st, 4-3-3, grdn rm. 89.9T
2903 36th, 3-3-2. 97.5T
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A. 65T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528







Lewis may have conflict of interest

FORT WORTH (AP) — While city officials have been fighting to close a local halfway house, former Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis has been paid at least $25,000 to lobby for a firm that runs the facility.

Meanwhile, Lewis has been sharing an Austin office and at least one business client with the city's paid lobbyist, Charlie Evans, who has been handling the city's Austin fight against Esmor Correctional Services.

State officials say that under state ethics law, the two men's roles could be considered a conflict of interest if their "independent judgment" to serve their clients is impaired.

Lewis, who represented Fort Worth in the Legislature for two decades, said he sees no conflict or problem with the arrangement.

"All we share is the coffeepot and the receptionist," Lewis told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram about the office he and Evans share with several other lobbyists. "We're all independent."

Sharing office space is a common practice for Austin lobbyists.

Lewis said he and Evans have no financial ties, never discuss clients and make no payments to each other. He confirmed they have represented the same clients at times.

"Charlie Evans has never discussed with me and I have never discussed with him anything about this situation," he said.

Evans did not returned repeated messages to his office and home in the past week, the Star-Telegram said. He did not immediately return a telephone call to his office Saturday by The Associated Press.

Lewis said he sees no problem in representing Esmor while his hometown is battling the firm.

"What Esmor does in this community I think is a service," he said.

Since March '10, Lewis has worked as an Austin-based lobbyist for Esmor, which runs a Fort Worth halfway house whose residents have included sex offenders, Texas Ethics Commission records show. In recent months, Lewis also has represented the Florida company at city hall.

"No one should feel betrayed," Lewis said. "I worked for these people long before this ever came up."

Since September, city officials have been battling Esmor and state officials to try to close the halfway house.

Esmor officials say Lewis was not hired to defend the local halfway house, but that promoting Esmor in Fort Worth is part of his job. Esmor Vice President Russel Rau said Lewis was hired primarily to promote a state jail contract in Dallas and issues such as state funding in the Legislature.

Meanwhile, some city officials have expressed concern over ties between the men.

Councilman Jim Lane said city officials "should know what that relationship is."

Deputy City Attorney Bill Wood said he was unaware of Lewis' lobbying until last week. He said he planned to research the conflict-of-interest law.

"If they were lawyers, you would want to stay away from that appearance," Wood said. "They may just share offices, but they would still want to avoid that appearance."

In recent months, Evans has been working on possible legislation to regulate halfway houses, said Assistant City Manager Charles Boswell. Fort Worth officials have talked about drafting state legislation similar to ordinances used in Houston to restrict the influx of paroles from other counties.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
ALWAYS A WINNER

JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

Beautifully Redone older home, in quiet area. 3-3-1, $68.5T.
New Listing, Beautiful 3-2-2, formal dining, pool.
2-1-1cp, living & den, 2 nice shops, $20's.
Price Reduced! 3-2, 4103 Avondale, $30's.
3404 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, formal living, $60's.
Reduced! 3-2-2, living & den, new carpet.
4503 Fredonia, 3-2-2, $70,s.
4505 Fredonia, 3-2-2, nice yard, $70's.
2-Story, pool, 4-2-2, office.
3303 Ave. U, Custom built, nice, 3-2-2.
Sweetwater Hwy., 3-2-2, barn, 5A.
Farm & Ranch Land, 160A. Tracts.
3702 Highland Drive, cute starter, 3-1, $20's.
Close to West, 3-1, $30's.

Doris Beard	**573-8480**
Wenona Evans	**573-8165**
Faye Blackledge	**573-1223**
Dolores Jones	**573-3452**

Elizabeth Potts
Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Edge of town, 4-3-3cp.
Bassridge, 4-3-2, 4500 Beaumont.
Unique, 3-3-2, plush apt.
See Today, 3-2-2, 3616 40th.
Cedar Creek, Nice Town House.
Old West, 3-2-2, Call.
Worth the money, 2906 El Paso.
Lovely Home, 3-2-2 with off.
Meet your needs, 4-3-1.
Why Rent, 3-2, west, $20's.
Owner Anxious, 3-2, $19T.
East side, 3-2-1. $30's.
West, 3-2, 3509 40th.
Beauty Shop, Ready to go.
Snyder Nursery, Call for info.
Many more priced from $10-$30T.
We also have rentals available.

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

362
FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 160 acres on C-City Hwy., paved on 2 sides, good pasture land, good water well, good big stock tank. Call 573-6466.

SDN
Classified Ads
Call
573-5486

010
LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE
The City of Snyder desires to sell used water meters in the approximate quanities listed below. The Buyer will accept all of the meters and payment will be made on the actual quantity received multiplied by the unit bid. The Buyer will be responsible for 1) All labor and transportation to pick up and haul off the meters and 2) Pay the total amount due at the time of removal. The City of Snyder reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Bid will be accepted until 10:00 a.m., January 24, 1996. Enclose bids in a sealed envelope and mark: "SEALED BID-USED WATER METERS". Attn: Carolyn House, Director Customer Services.
Items:
6 1" Used Water Meters
6-Rockwell
1-Neptune
510 ¾" Used Water Meters
482-Rockwell
9-Sensus
16-Neptune
3-Hays

BID NOTICE
The First Baptist Church, 1701 27th Street, Snyder, Texas will be accepting bids for property and liability insurance on all real property owned by the church. Information concerning the property and bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Toni Rogers at the church office at 1701 27th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. All bids must be submitted to the church office by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 1, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE
According to Texas Education Code 39.053, parents and property owners are hereby notified that Snyder I.S.D. Board of Trustees will hold a hearing for public discussion of the Academic Excellence Indicator System 1994-95 Report during the regular meeting on Thursday, January 11, 1996, at 6:00 p.m. in the board room at the School Administration Building at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549.
This report (which includes the performance and profile sections for campuses and districts and the School Report Card) as sent by TEA will be published in its entirety and will be available on all campuses, the School Administration Building, Scurry County Library, WTC Library, Chamber of Commerce, DCOS, and Snyder Daily News.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The State of Texas
County of Scurry
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Jeanne Baxter Liner, deceased, Probate Case Number 5,273:
The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Jeanne Baxter Liner, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by RICKY FRITZ, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 4th day of January, 1996, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to James Julian Liner, 4105 Denison Avenue, Snyder, Texas, 79549 within the time prescribed by law.
Excecuted this 4th day of January, 1996.
James Julian Liner,
Independent Executor
of the estate of
Jeanne Baxter Liner, deceased

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News
Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550
Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

By Carrier Or Mail In County:
1 Year: $73.00
6 Mos.: $38.00

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $92.00
6 Mos.: $50.00

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS
573-5486

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Macy Gutierrez, 2603 Ave. Y; Monica Pruitt, 507 35th St.; Clifford York, P.O. Box 646; Marie Aaron, 100 37th St., Apt. 43; E.M. Lammert, 2309 41st St.

DISMISSALS: Bobby Cumbie, Helen Wortham, Rosa Alarcon, Artoro Guardado, Macy Gutierrez, Clifford York.

CENSUS: LTC, 40; Med.-3, 9; ICU, 1.

Births

Randall and Deni Rea, of Sweetwater, announce the birth of a son, Kendall Aaron. He was born Dec. 18, 1995 at 12:43 p.m. at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Grandparents are Don and Dorothy Duncan of Snyder and Truman and Betty Davis of Sweetwater. Great-grandparents are Mildred Davis and Neal and Emogne Shepherd of Sweetwater and Ruby Hendley of Somerville. Kendall is welcomed home by two sisters, Leslee and Erica.

FDA okays oatmeal as health plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — That morning box of oatmeal may soon bear a new slogan — that it's heart-healthy.

The Food and Drug Administration this week proposed allowing food manufacturers to advertise that diets high in oatmeal or oat bran — and low in fat — can fight heart disease by lowering Americans' cholesterol.

Oatmeal already could be labeled as a low-fat or high-fiber food, but The Quaker Oats Co. wanted permission to go a step further.

So the FDA, in a proposal in Thursday's Federal Register, said any food containing 13 grams of oat bran or 20 grams of oatmeal could carry a heart-healthy claim — provided the food didn't have other unhealthy ingredients like lots of fat or salt.

The rule will go into effect after a 90-day comment period.

News Briefs

Strait wants hound back

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Doggone it. Country-western singer George Strait wants his pet pooch back.

Since the much-photographed Buster, a Blue Heeler, turned up missing from the family's South Texas ranch Dec. 27, Strait has launched a massive missing pet campaign.

"I lost my dog. ... He is very loved by our family. Please help!" implores Strait in a large ad in the San Antonio Express-News.

So far, the promise of an unspecified cash reward has reaped lots of curiosity seekers, but no real leads, said Strait administrative aide Linda Scales.

On Friday, the search for the 8-year-old, blue-gray dog with light streaks and tan front paws expanded to San Antonio and North Texas. Buster disappeared near Catarina, southwest of San Antonio on U.S. Highway 83.

Hate-killing probed

HOUSTON (AP) — Two self-proclaimed neo-Nazis who allegedly had warned they were going to "get a fag" were arrested in the slaying of a homosexual who was stabbed 35 times in his van outside a gay bar.

"It's very obvious the victim was targeted because of the fact that he was homosexual," Harris County sheriff's Capt. Don McWilliams said. "They demonstrated no remorse at all over this."

Daniel Christopher Bean, 19, and half-brother Ronald Henry Gauthier, 21, of Columbia Falls, Mont., were held in the Harris County Jail on murder charges. Bond was set at $50,000.

Two killed, three wounded

ROSEBUD, Tex. (AP) — Authorities said two men were killed and three people were wounded during a shooting outside a vacant house that nearby residents described as a hangout for domino players and others.

Details of the Friday night shooting were sketchy, but Falls County Justice of the Peace Ellen Roberts said one man appeared to have gunshot wounds to the chest, while the other was shot in the head.

The victims, who were in their 20s, had not been identified and their bodies were ordered sent to Austin for autopsies, Ms. Roberts said.

The vacant house just west of Highway 77 was known as the Sugar Shack.

Newt does the talking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widely admired by Republicans for his willingness to listen, House Speaker Newt Gingrich did the talking this time.

At a closed-door GOP caucus Friday morning, he laid out the plan for easing out of a 21-day partial government shutdown. And he demanded support from skeptical colleagues. "You don't like the job I'm doing as speaker, run against me," he said, according to one who attended.

"You don't like the job we're doing, run against us," he said as the leadership team stood shoulder to shoulder at the front of the room.

The leaders had offered up one shutdown-ending proposal Thursday night but were peppered with questions and complaints in a contentious session that aides said consisted largely of the speaker listening to his troops.

Gingrich and the other GOP leaders made a few changes overnight, then reconvened the caucus for Friday's session — brief, pointed and this time successful.

Hostile gunfire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO troops defending a wounded comrade opened fire in a Serb-held suburb of Sarajevo, trading the first hostile gunfire of their fledgling mission to keep Bosnia's peace.

"It was a quick and positive response," NATO spokesman Lt. Col. Mark Rayner said Friday. "They were the first shots fired by IFOR." IFOR is the acronym for the NATO-led Implementation Force.

An Italian military engineer, Cpl. Elio Sbordoni, was wounded in the arm by an unknown attacker who fired on a hotel complex Thursday in Serb-held Vogosca, just north of Sarajevo. The complex is to be the main headquarters of Italy's 2,500 soldiers in Bosnia. The first units arrived just days ago.

Sbordoni took cover under a vehicle from the high-caliber rifle rounds, and Italian soldiers returned fire to defend him.

That violence — and the shootings of two Muslim policemen in the Croat side of the divided city of Mostar on Friday — made clear that not everyone is ready to stop fighting.

Japan's premier steps down

TOKYO (AP) — Exhausted by 18 tumultuous months as Japan's premier, Tomiichi Murayama stepped down on Friday and cleared the way for a trade hard-liner to replace him.

Murayama is expected to be succeeded by trade minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, whose selection would bring Japan's Liberal Democratic Party back to power 2½ years after a historic election defeat.

Hashimoto would inherit a country weary of economic recession, fatigued by a string of disasters, and struggling to redefine its economic and military relationship with the United States and the rest of the world.

Announcing his decision to quit, the 71-year-old Murayama said, "I have used up all my strength."

Russian official resigns

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, Russia's top advocate of strong ties with the West, resigned Friday, creating new uncertainty about the future direction of the Kremlin's foreign policy.

Kozyrev's departure was the most significant fallout yet of the hard-line victory in Dec. 17 parliamentary elections. It also showed that President Boris Yeltsin would sacrifice his longest-serving minister to appease the new parliament.

To Communists, nationalists and other hard-liners, Kozyrev came to symbolize the entire Yeltsin government, seen as serving foreign interests and selling Russia out to the West.

Yeltsin has indicated he might seek a second term in presidential elections in June, and the resignation of Kozyrev may boost his chances.

"I'm thinking now whether to run for a second term. I'm thinking about it more and more," Yeltsin said during a campaign-like chat with Muskovites on the Kremlin grounds Friday.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Ear infection is tough to treat

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years I have had an ear infection treated with antibiotics and cortisone. My new doctor has prescribed prednisone. The druggist was hesitant to fill this prescription for internal use. Please advise if it is safe for an otitis media problem.

DEAR READER: Some patients with repeated middle ear infections (otitis media) suffer from allergies that cause the normal tubes, which vent the middle ear chambers, to close. This can set the stage for bacteria to grow and cause pain, as well as the possibility for permanent damage. Cortisone (and similar drugs, such as prednisone) may help counteract such an allergy.

While the usual treatment for otitis media is antibiotics, I can understand why your previous physician prescribed cortisone, as well — and why your present doctor has chosen to give you prednisone. Because this is not standard practice, however, and prednisone can cause side effects (such as diabetes and osteoporosis), I can also understand the pharmacist's reluctance to dispense such a powerful drug.

I do not know whether you need such "double therapy." Ask your new doctor about this and request that he speak to the pharmacist. You need to have the situation resolved. Another suggestion: Make an appointment with an ear-nose-and-throat specialist. I believe that a second opinion is in order.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 4-year-old daughter has a high level of iron in her blood. I was told at the well-baby clinic that there is no medicine she can take for her problem. Should I bring her to another facility?

DEAR READER: Yes, you should. Your daughter may have iron overload (hemochromatosis).

This is an inherited disorder of iron metabolism that rarely affects children. Because of a genetic abnormality, patients with hemochromatosis store too much iron in their bodies, leading primarily to serious heart and liver diseases. The diagnosis is made by blood tests.

Treatment consists of phlebotomy (removing excess, iron-rich blood) and chelation (medicine to absorb the extra iron and allow the body to excrete it).

In my opinion, your daughter should be examined by a pediatric hematologist (blood specialist), because — barring a laboratory error — your daughter may need close monitoring and therapy.

Should your daughter be diagnosed with hemochromatosis, I suggest you contact the Iron Overload Diseases Association, 433 Westwind Drive, North Palm Beach, FL 33408 or telephone them at (407) 840-8512 for additional information.

1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

The process of aging appears always more attractive to the young than to those of us who are stuck with it. Like living somewhere else, growing old has quite an appeal until you get there.

I suppose it's a matter of degree. Everyone wants to be in his 20s. Or 30s. To the adolescent, life may begin at 40. But once you are 40, you are tempted to wonder where your life has gone. In a testimonial to the human condition, the young yearn to get older and the old long to get younger.

A few lucky people seem happy at any age, most of the time. Their strong suit may be the ability to adapt. They are the minority, I'm afraid, judging from the worship of youthfulness which dominates the advertising world.

Having somehow lived through various rites of passage, I am astounded to have survived. Remember the painful longing of a first love? How about the interminable delay in being able to obtain a driver's license? Hoping, finally, to be ASKED to show an ID card? Waiting with moist palms for college acceptance? Of course, there are other important stages: the inchoate poem, the first paycheck, purchasing your own automobile. Marrying. Becoming a parent.

After roaring into legal adulthood, the real rite of passage is invidious, and has to do with responsible independence.

However, as we age, the good ol' body cannot be counted on to perform as efficiently as it used to. I think this is what really gets us in middle age. All of a sudden, we notice the unmistakable signs that we no longer snap back as we did.

Now I know that confidence, success and independence are the reasons why young people envy the old. But let's be realistic. Where did all those wrinkles and crow's feet come from? Why is the telephone book print so small? How come I can't exercise all day and dance all evening? Going to bed at night feels good. My god that's a gray hair! You know how it is. Well, if you don't you will.

The little indications of age slip imperceptibly into big-league stuff: aching joints, a "touch of sugar," the "tendency" to high blood pressure, the anxiety of Good Health. Growing older is when you worry about that funny chest pain being a heart attack instead of a pesky pulled muscle. You know you've arrived when you can't afford to break a leg, so you drop the children at the ski lift and walk gingerly back across the icy parking lot to your car.

Because body aches progress with age, older people develop an almost universal tendency to catalog their pains to anyone willing to listen. Although this is the doctor's bread-and-butter, a litany of complaints is guaranteed to produce predictable consequences at social gatherings, cocktail parties and those longed-for "chance" meetings in supermarket check-out lines. If husband and wife entertain each other with a daily inventory of symptoms, the results can be disastrous.

I know a married couple who have designed their own method of confronting this problem. With characteristic good humor, they have contracted to avoid discussions about their minor physical ailments. Since most parts of the body misbehave at one time or another, they eschew references to particular organ systems. The following questions are shunned: "How's your breathing? Do your joints hurt? Is your back better? Did you take Milk of Magnesia last night?"

In fact, even general questions are best avoided. "Did you sleep well last night? How do you feel today?" If you were to listen to this amazing couple at breakfast, here is what you would likely hear.

"Good morning, Paul. How are your earlobes today?"

"Oh, just great, Jean. How do your fingernails feel?"

"By golly, they're wonderful. Is the tip of your nose OK?"

"Couldn't be better. Let's go sailing this afternoon."

See? It can be done. We really don't need creams, pills, tonics, or trusses. To muddle through this fribble called the Aging Process, we basically require a twinkle in the eye and a tongue thrust firmly against the inside of the cheek.

1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Sledding injuries on rise

BOSTON (AP) — In Larz Anderson Park in Brookline, a 4-by-5-foot sign warns: "Use Hill at Your Own Risk." On a brilliant Friday, 6-year-old Daniel Fairnet was ready to heed that warning.

He gazed at the snow-coated slope and pointed at a tree halfway down.

"Dad, Dad, I'm not taking a chance on hitting that tree," he said.

"We're not going to hit that tree. Quit worrying about it and get on," Greg Fairnet said. Then he and his son slid downhill on a blue plastic sled Fairnet bought 15 years ago. They made it safely to the bottom.

In a year of unusually heavy snow, Daniel appears to be showing far more restraint than other sledders.

Medical experts say they're facing an epidemic of sledding injuries this year, as cemeteries, golf courses — even stairwells and stadiums — glisten temptingly in a coat of white.

During the last week, Children's Hospital in Boston treated 22 children for sledding injuries. Ten were hospitalized, five in intensive care. Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh recently treated eight serious sledding injuries in a nine-day period. Philadelphia's Children's Hospital treated seven.

The hospitals don't keep lists of sledding injuries from year to year, but doctors feel this season is definitely off to a worse start than usual.

"One child went through ice on a pond and drowned; we've seen some major trauma, some facial fractures," said Dr. Gary Fleisher, chief of emergency medicine at Boston Children's Hospital.

In Ohio, four women broke their backs in separate sledding accidents on "Suicide Hill" at Community Golf Course in Kettering the week before Christmas. Miami Valley Hospital treated all four, along with four other people who came in with back injuries from the hill, Dr. Mark Eilers said.

"They come zinging down this hill and go airborne," he said, "and land at various angles."

Classified Ads 573-5486

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available
Lang Tire Co.
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
Sunday's Message:
"The Herod Within"
"Celebrating 103 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome

January Clearance Sale! January Clearance Sale!
Sale Ends
WOOD'S BOOTS
Jan. 13th
Open Mon-Sat 8:30-6:00
E-I 20 Colorado City 728-3722

Large Group Ladies Fall Fashions
Including Blouses, Skirts, & Vests
50% OFF!

Giant Boot Sale in Progress!
Prices Reduced Drastically
Selected Styles From
NOCONA BOOTS
Rios of Mercedes
Laredo
WOLVERINE DURASHOCKS
H & H
Justin
RED WING SHOES
Tony Lama BOOTS
Large Group Men's Shirts
$9.95 to $19.95
Haggar No Wrinkle Dress Slacks
Reg. $31.95
Now $19.95
January Clearance Sale!

Grandpa missing...

Finds death devastating

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP) — Devastated by the death of his 5-year-old granddaughter, Mack Jones grabbed a shotgun and walked out of his lakefront trailer, leaving behind his dentures, his wallet, even the keys to his Buick.

That was more than two weeks ago. No one has seen him since.

A search through the snow using dogs and a helicopter turned up nothing. Authorities suspect the 70-year-old retired teacher probably killed himself.

"We feel we need to wait until the snow melts and ice comes off the lake," said son-in-law Rudy Neumeier.

It is a twin tragedy for a family still grieving over young Megan Adam, who was fatally struck by her own school bus Dec. 12 in front of her house in Cassopolis. The driver apparently didn't see the girl when she got off the bus.

"She was his angel," Neumeier said. "It had something to do with his disappearance, sure."

Before the World War II tail-gunner disappeared Dec. 20, he left a note asking his family to keep an eye on his sister, Arlene, who lived next door.

Friends and former colleagues can't believe he could have committed suicide. Wiry and bald, Jones, who was divorced, is described as an upbeat man with a passion for golf, family and daily coffee at the Big Boy restaurant in Paw Paw, about 20 miles west of Kalamazoo.

Former students who bumped into him were surprised that he could recall their names after decades of teaching at Decatur's Bergen Elementary School.

"How many teachers do that?" asked Pat Tortorelli, manager of a gas station in Decatur.

Ken Klinkers was a student at Bergen who returned to teach next to Jones' sixth-grade classroom.

"He was always interested in satisfying kids," Klinkers said. "There was a boy who grew up not too wealthy. When everyone was giving Mack Christmas presents, he got an old tie out of his dad's drawer."

"The other students teased him about giving the tie. But the first day after vacation, Mack wore it. He knew it was important," Klinkers said.

Klinkers saw Jones about six weeks ago at a basketball game.

"I always got on him about his smoking," Klinkers said. "He said, 'You notice I'm not coughing.' He was in a good mood.

SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Regular Foot Long Sandwiches $6
SUBWAY
Huffman & 84 Bypass
573-8922
3903 College Ave.
573-9782

THANK YOU

A big thank you to everyone who helped make the Boy Scout Food Drive such a success. They collected 3,572 lbs. of food and $86.06. A special thank you to all the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and their leaders who worked so hard to gather the food and put it on the shelves. Thank you to Renae Hall, Starla Davis and all the other people who gave up their Saturday to sort cans and put them up. It was a blessing to see this outpouring of love from so many people in our community.

Scurry County Ministerial Alliance Food Cupboard

TEAMMEMBERS ...of the Month...

LAWRENCE IGA #400



Glenda Anderson

Glenda has lived in the Snyder area for 16 years. She and her husband, Larry, have three daughters, Melissa, Amy, and Lori, and one son, Robby. They also have two grandchildren, Kendall and Quinton.

Glenda enjoys collecting angel pins and playing with her grandchildren in her spare time.

Glenda has worked at Lawrence IGA for three months in the office.

Glenda was chosen as Teammember of the month because she is very dependable, has an excellent attitude, gets along with employees, is very good with the customers, is a very hard worker and always has a smile on her face.

LAWRENCE IGA #100



Gina Haggard

Gina has worked at Lawrence IGA for four months as a checker. She has lived in the Snyder area for six years.

Gina and her husband, Brian, a Snyder Police Officer, have a two year old son named Justin. Gina says that Justin is her real full time job. In her spare time she enjoys decorating cakes, cooking and playing with her son.

Gina meets all the guidelines for Teammember of the Month. She always goes out of her way for customers and Teammembers. Gina says she loves her job and enjoys working with all the Teammebers of IGA #100. She says they are the best!

Lawrence IGA
HOMETOWN PROUD
4211 College
2912 College

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Scurry Youth Center...

More adult volunteers needed

Relying presently on only a handful of volunteers, Scurry Youth Center is in need of adults willing to help man the facility.

The non-profit organization has provided almost 2,000 teens a safe, healthy place for recreation and entertainment since it opened last August. The Center's operation, though growing, is in some jeopardy because there are currently only six adult volunteers to supervise the facility, which is open Monday through Saturday.

"We have a serious need for additional volunteers to assist us as we strive to keep this very important Center open for the youth of Scurry County," said Lannie Lee, board president.

"When we opened the Center, we believed that this would be a way to fight the ever-growing increase of youth in trouble. One of the primary intents was to give our youth a place of entertainment and recreation so that they would not be so likely to place themselves in situations that would get them into trouble. We believe that the Youth Center has contributed to the decline in the number of youths getting into trouble."

Lee, who is chief of police, said arrests of youth offenders by the police department had increased in 1993 and 1994, but the trend was reversed in 1995.

"We, the board of Scurry Youth Center, believe that the opening of the Center contributed to this decline," said Lee.

Since the Center opened, it has attracted 1,923 teens. The center operates solely from volunteer labor.

Scurry Youth Center board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Anyone interested in the Center and the youth of Scurry County is invited to attend.

"We encourage adult volunteers to get involved with the Center and help us provide a quality product for the youth of Scurry County," said Lee. "We continue to have need of volunteers, monetary donations and equipment donations. Please attend the meeting and allow us to show you our needs for the Youth Center."

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. until midnight.

Military presence being increased

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United States is beefing up its military presence in the Persian Gulf to meet what Defense Secretary William Perry today called a long-term threat from Iraq and Iran.

Arriving in Riyadh Saturday on the second stop of a three-day swing through the Middle East, Perry said that Iran and Iraq pose no immediate military threat, but could threaten the region if they develop weapons of mass destruction.

To address that threat, Perry has approved a new military plan for the region that calls for a larger U.S. military presence in the region, including beefed-up air forces and a total of 13,000 military personnel.

Motel fire kills three

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Fire engulfed a motel early Saturday, killing three people and injuring more than a dozen.

Firefighters had to rescue guests from their rooms at the two-story Howard Johnson motel.

"When we got here, we had one come out through the plate glass window himself," said Assistant Fire Chief Oscar Cherry.

"We had numerous people calling fire dispatch from their rooms, and dispatch would relay that information to us as to what rooms we had several people in," he said. "We just basically had to hit every room anyway."

The two-alarm fire was reported at 1:17 a.m., said police Sgt. Bill Key.

"The facility was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived," he said. "What caused the fire, I have no idea. Our investigators are on the scene."

Fire Chief Vindell Webster said 75 people were staying at the motor lodge.

Three people were killed, said officials at The Medical Center and Greenview Regional Medical Center.

Ten people injured in the fire were admitted at the Medical Center, with two in critical condition and eight in stable condition, said spokeswoman Doris Thomas. Five other people were treated there and released.

Obituaries

Buddy Drum

1935-1996

Funeral services are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Robert Lynn "Buddy" Drum who died Thursday night, Jan. 4. at the scene of an oilfield accident near Fluvanna.

Mr. Drum, 60, was owner of Drum Transport Services.

A life-long resident of Scurry County, Mr. Drum was also active in the production and sale of emu products.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Drum of Fluvanna; a son and daughter-in-law, Max and Valerie Drum of Fluvanna; his mother, Mrs. L.C. Drum of Fluvanna; a brother, Don Drum of Snyder; and two grandchildren, Karomy and Kelby Drum, both of Fluvanna.

Vic Baze

1918-1996

Funeral service is set for 4 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Vic Baze, a life-long Scurry County resident. Officiating will be Kevin Huddleston, a minister from San Angelo. Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. Baze, 77, died at 1:35 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, at his residence in Ira following a long illness.

Mr. Baze was the retired owner of a gun repair shop, and he was an avid golfer and long-time member of the Men's Golf Association at Western Texas College.

Born July 3, 1918 in Scurry County, Mr. Baze was a member of the Ira Church of Christ.

Mr. Baze was preceded in death by a daughter, Ellen Baze.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Baze of Ira; a son, Darvin Baze of Ira; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two step great-grandchildren.

The family was scheduled to receive visitors from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Personal, Professional Service

BELL CYPERT-SEALE FUNERAL HOME

3101 College Ave. 573-5454



Jerry McNew

Jerry McNew

1969-1996

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Calvary Baptist Church for Jerry Carl McNew Jr., 26.

Officiating will be the Rev. Larry McAden, minister, and the Rev. Steve Highfield, associate minister. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. McNew, an employee of Drum Transport Services, died Friday, Jan. 5, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital from injuries sustained in an oilfield mishap Thursday evening near Fluvanna.

Born Nov. 1, 1969 in Hobbs, N.M., Mr. McNew was a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College.

Prior to going to work for Drum Transport, he also worked for Halliburton Services and for Kmart in Snyder.

He married Cathy Dotts on Aug. 14, 1993 in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife, Cathy McNew of Snyder; a son, Jerry Austin McNew of the home; a nephew, Jonathan Craig of the home; his parents, Jerry and Johnnie McNew of Snyder; two sisters, Lisa Gaines of Lubbock and Kammie Arline of Dallas.

Hallie Hardy

1903-1996

Hallie O. Hardy, a resident of Snyder Healthcare Center, died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6.

Services for Mrs. Hardy, 92, are pending with Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel.

Born in Sharp, Tex., she was the mother of Lou E. Cox of Snyder.

Juan Guardado

1965-1996

Arrangements are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Juan Perales Guardado, 30, who died Thursday, Jan. 4, from injuries sustained in an oilfield accident near Fluvanna.

An employee of Drum Transport Services, Mr. Guardado was born in Mexico and lived in Fluvanna.

Survivors include a brother, Artoro Guardado, also of Fluvanna.

Six people are arrested on alcohol/drug charges

Five people were arrested Friday and one person was taken into custody early Saturday morning. All the arrests were alcohol or drug related.

City officers arrested an 18-year-old male in the 1700 block of 25th Street at 9:08 p.m. for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and minor in possession.

Two people were arrested in the 3000 block of Avenue N at 10:13 p.m. by city officers. An 18-year-old male was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon and consumption of alcohol by a minor and a 22-year-old male was arrested for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

At 10:42 p.m., a person notified officers that people in a vehicle in the area of Winston Field had possibly fired shots at him. The vehicle was located at 11:11 p.m. and three people were taken into custody but no guns were found in their possession.

Arrested were a 19-year-old male who was charged with minor in possession of alcohol and Class B possession of marijuana, and two juveniles, ages 14 and 16, who were charged with minor in possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

The 19-year-old male was placed in the Scurry County Jail while the juveniles were released to their parents.

At 3:27 a.m. Saturday, a Texas Department of Transportation employee notified the sheriff's office of a possible intoxicated driver on Highway 350 near College Avenue.

Officers arrested a 32-year-old male for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated two minutes later in the 1800 block of 24th Street.

In other activity Friday, Tina Adams requested to speak to an officer at 2:05 p.m. in reference to some clothing being taken from her vehicle while it was parked at 2412 College Ave. An offense report for Class B theft was submitted.

Deputies reported at 5:46 p.m. that a suspect had been identified in the burglary of a rent house in Fluvanna, reported last Tuesday. The stolen property has been recovered and the case has been forwarded to the district attorney.

A report for an attempted drug overdose was filed at 12:32 a.m. Saturday in reference to a 47-year-old male taking an overdose of prescription medication.

The man was admitted to Cogdell Hospital's intensive care unit where his condition was listed as stable Saturday morning.

Bland

Continued From Page 1

University and a year of teaching and coaching in the Hill Country at Utopia.

He is presently working on his master's degree in mid-managment at the San Angelo university.

Bland's first position was at the French Robertson Unit in Abilene where he served as a recreation/education consultant.

The father of three children, all of whom presently reside in San Angelo, Bland is an avid fisherman and outdoorsman and enjoys running as a hobby.

"I'm looking forward to living in Snyder," said Bland, whose future plans include buying a home. "The reception I have received the short time I have been here has been very friendly."

What's Up?

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge

Hermleigh Masonic Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

WTC Booster Club

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at Golden Corral. Lunch is dutch treat. Everyone is welcome.

Youth Center board to meet

Scurry Youth Center board of directors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Center. Anyone having an interest in youth is encouraged to attend.

Video series continues

The Key To The Kingdom video series is airing on TCA Cable TV Channel 2. The seventh tape, "Housecleaning with Jesus," will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday.

Planning for new year

A special business meeting for families of Snyder Healthcare Center residents will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Center. Plans will be made for the upcoming year.

Financial aid workshop

Corky Swanson of McMurry University will conduct a financial aid workshop at 7 p.m. Monday in the Snyder High School student center. Parents and students from Ira, Hermleigh and Snyder are encouraged to attend.

Masonic Chapter 494

Scurry Masonic Chapter 494/Council 412 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the lodge.

Boys & Girls Club

Scurry County Boys & Girls Club board will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the club building.

Community seminar slated

The community is invited to a seminar featuring children's book author Dale Bulla at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the East Elementary auditorium. The event is sponsored by Snyder ISD. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Children are welcome.

FFA Booster Club

The FFA Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school ag department. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Social Security info

Representatives of the Social Security Administration from Big Spring will be at the Senior Center here on Jan. 9 from 10 a.m. until noon and 1-2 p.m.

Yearbook deadline set

The deadline for ordering a copy of the 1996 Tiger's Lair yearbook is Feb. 1. Cost is $40. All unpaid balances for orders placed previously must also be paid by Feb. 1. Any unpaid balances after that time will result in the loss of the deposit and cancellation of the order.

Orders or balances may be mailed to SHS, Student Publications, 3801 Austin Ave. For more information, call 573-6301, ext. 35.

SNS accepting applications

Snyder Neighbors Sharing is accepting applications for its 1996 workday. Applications may be picked up at Sam Robertson's Insurance Agency, the chamber of commerce or West Elementary and returned to Snyder Neighbors Sharing, P.O. Box 541, Snyder, Texas, 79550.

Applications are due by Jan. 15. To be considered, applicants must own and be living in the house, be current on taxes and be age 65 or older or disabled.

Cash Five

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

1-6-12-14-39

(one, six, twelve, fourteen, thirty-nine)

Pick 3

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

6-0-5

(six, zero, five)

Winter returns to West Texas

By the Associated Press

Light snow and frozen rain Friday pelted West Texas for the second time this week and left some roads glazed with treacherous ice.

Police and state troopers in the Texas Panhandle reported dozens of fender-benders, jackknifed trucks and vehicle rollovers. Two motorists were hospitalized in stable condition at Muleshoe Area Medical Center.

"We had a lot of problems during our rush hour," said Wayne Beighle, public information officer for the Department of Public Safety in Amarillo. "It was real tricky getting to work this morning."

Beighle said roads were "very, very slick," especially north of Amarillo.

A warning for Texans downstate: Arctic air is on its way.

Longtime State Farm Insurance agent retires

Roy McCloskey reflects on professional, civic, military service

Selling insurance was never just a job to Roy McCloskey, it was a way of life — one that ended in December when, after 40 years as a State Farm agent, he retired.

During his long career, Roy achieved important milestones in the insurance industry, including being named State Farm's Agent of the Year in 1977 and winning a Millionaire's Trip to Europe, earned by selling more than $1 million in life insurance policies.

Roy's association with State Farm dates to 1955. Newly discharged from active U.S. Navy service and living in Amarillo where his sister and brother-in-law resided, Roy just walked into the State Farm office which was located across the street from where his car was being serviced.

Once inside, Roy visited with agents who sold their policies from a counter. Ironically, Roy had thought about becoming a State Farm agent in Illinois where he was first discharged from the Navy, but had decided to relocate to Amarillo because of family ties.

Roy learned the insurance business ropes in Amarillo where he was one of five agents. Too him that "was too many agents," so he decided to quit.

However, when Roy learned that Snyder needed an agent he moved here in 1956 so he could become "my own agent." His first office was located on East Highway. In 1959, he purchased his office on College Avenue.

For years, he was the only State Farm agent in town. However, Snyder now has another agent, Joe LaRoux, who will assume much of Roy's clientele. In addition, Roy said he would also maintain some affiliation with State Farm.

In all his years of service, Roy has never regretted staying with State Farm or moving to Snyder. He has always enjoyed his work, too, because he "provided peace of mind" for clients.

Selling insurance has always suited Roy. "I could work as hard or as little as I wanted to," he said, adding that his work was never dull because he always enjoyed meeting people and helping clients when they needed assistance.

Roy the agent's philosophy was quite simple really. Fully realizing that "no one ever has enough insurance, nor can insurance replace sentimental value," he nonetheless built a successful career out of providing people with a means "to start over again."

Sometimes during his long career, Roy felt more like a "lawyer, doctor or preacher" because a large part of his job involved listening to people and giving advice.

Calls for help often came any time of the day or night, including 2 a.m., he noted. One such call was from a man who had had an accident and wanted to know what to do. Roy told him to park his vehicle in front of the office and they would deal with the paperwork and follow through the next day. Sure enough, when Roy arrived the next morning, he found the car parked in front.

Roy has also received a number of calls from widows wanting advice. Since word of his pending retirement began to circulate, he said the late night phone calls had slacked off during the past few weeks.

Roy's wife, Elizabeth, summed up her husband's career this way: "You buy an agent first and then insurance." She said it was very important for people to have an agent who "will be there for them."

From a personal experience, Elizabeth found this to be true when the car she was driving was broadsided by an insuranceless driver. Roy helped the man set up a payment plan of $5 a week until the repairs were paid for.

Throughout his State Farm career, Roy has witnessed many changes, including the industry expansion from primarily auto coverage to fire, life and health insurance.

When Roy first began selling insurance, he said agents had more control. Now, the State Insurance Board mandates much of what agents must do. One change the board made is not allowing insurance companies to "turn people away" who want insurance. As a result, more insurance is now being sold through Assign Risk Pools which are designed to help people who for whatever reason can't purchase regular insurance.

Another change, Roy added, is that about 90 percent of people today do want insurance coverage. However, he said there are also those who try to drive without it. They find ways to circumvent state law which requires proof of liability insurance before renewing licenses and car tags, for instance.

Roy moved to Snyder during the oil boom. He and Opal, his first wife who died of cancer in the early 1970s, rented two rooms in a furnished house while their children lived with their grandparents in Mission.

They later bought a home on Avondale which was under construction.

Roy and Elizabeth met through some "matchmaking," Elizabeth explained. Now a retired teacher, she had moved to Snyder in 1959 to accept a teaching position.

Her son was 18 at the time and she was going to drive him and his girlfriend to Six Flags.

With a little help from Roy's secretary, Roy ended up offering to drive them, Elizabeth said. The trip proved most interesting, especially after they had a flat tire on the Interstate, Elizabeth explained.

They were married in 1974 and Elizabeth described their life together has "never been dull."

Some of the highlights of their married life include traveling to Canada and Old Mexico and flying to Europe. Since Elizabeth "doesn't fly if she can avoid it,"

See SCURRY, Page 4B

Scurry County Folks
by Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS



PICTURES OF LIFE — Roy McCloskey, a State Farm Insurance agent for 40 years, retired last month. He is shown standing next to pictures and plaques reflecting his life achievements. Besides selling insurance, Roy has always been active in community service. He also served in the U.S. Navy and reserves. Future plans include a granddaughter's wedding in March. (SDN Staff Photo)



50% Off
All Christmas Items
Including:
T-Shirts, Sweaters
Separates,
Select Gourmet Foods,
& All Potpourri

Join Us Every Wednesday
For Gourmet Food Tastings

Infant Registry
LeAnne Mitchell

Timber & Threads
(featuring Shina D'sign)

Brighton
Handbags
Billfolds
Belts
Key Fobs

(915) 573-
1801 25t St.
Snyder, TX 79549

JAN 06 1996



Mr. and Mrs. John Zalman Jr.
(Contributed Photo)

Zalmans celebrate 50th anniversary with early dinner

John Zalman Jr. and Evelyn Roemisch were married in St. John Catholic Church in Hermleigh on Jan. 8, 1946. They celebrated their 50th anniversary with a quiet, family dinner, hosted by their children, on Dec. 27, 1995 at the Spanish Inn.

Their children are John Zalman III of Hermleigh and Barbara Jean Bulen of Lubbock.

Mrs. Zalman is a native of Hermleigh and Mr. Zalman was born in Blackwell and reared in Hermleigh. Their families farmed with horses about a mile from each other. They attended grade school together in the old German two-room schoolhouse four miles southwest of Hermleigh. Since their marriage, they have farmed in Muleshoe and Hermleigh.

Zalman served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945 and is a member of the Knights of Columbus. They are members of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

The Zalmans have eight grandsons, one granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter.

Gene could mean tastier tomatoes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A university research team believes it has found a way to provide you with ripe, tasty tomatoes — instead of the hard, greenish kind often found at the grocery store.

The group, headed by Henry J. Klee, eminent scholar-researcher and professor at the University of Florida, tracked down a gene that slowed the tomato-ripening process by inhibiting the work of the hormone ethylene.

"It is an extremely important hormone," Klee said Wednesday. "It is the compound that controls fruit ripening in many species — many that are critical to Florida horticulture."

Klee wants to manipulate the ethylene to extend the life of a variety of crops, simplifying shipping and marketing along with improving taste. Controlling the ripening process would benefit both the grower and consumer, industry officials believe.

"Now the world is open to us in terms of being able to manipulate ethylene for crop production," Klee said.

The Garden Editor

By Dr. Ted Brice



What is Christmas mulch? First, we must define what mulch is as compared to compost. Mulch is any item that is not in a state of decomposition and it can protect the plant from the various elements of weather, such as the cold, heat and drought.

You may recycle the Christmas tree in many ways and one of the easiest is using the recycled Christmas tree as mulch. This means the removal of the tree branches from the trunk of the tree and at least laying them over the planting medium in the various flower and vegetable beds in order to insulate the bed from the cold of winter.

Also, you may take the Christmas tree and run the entire tree through a grinder and then cover the bed with the mulching product. Another way is to take the removed branches of the Christmas tree and run over them with the lawn mower which will reduce them to a mulched condition that could be placed over the bed.

As children will do, many years ago my son gathered the Christmas trees in the neighborhood to play with them. I took about 20 of these trees, removed the branches and reduced them to a mulch condition and placed it over all my beds. I must say that I had one of the finest mulched beds I have ever had before, or since.

Another way to recycle the Christmas tree is to cut it into smaller pieces and place them into your compost pile, letting it decompose. This will take somewhere around 90 days or longer, depending on the composting method used. After the tree has become compost, you can take it and work it in the soil around your plants.

I must tell you another way to recycle the Christmas tree. That is — burn it in your fireplace. When I say burn it, I mean all the branches and the trunk. Again I did the same thing after I burned the tree, I removed the ashes and worked them into a bed of pansies that had already been planted.

The results of the pansies in this particular bed were fantastic. They improved nearly overnight and I had blooms twice the normal size for that variety of pansy.

I have been talking about Christmas trees, but the same thing applies to greenry in wreaths and garlands.

Let's remember to recycle our Christmas trees this year!

Gardeners, let me leave you with this thought, "God does not deduct from man's alloted time those hours spent gardening. Good gardening until next time," from Dr. Ted Brice, the Garden Editor.

The Garden Editor, Dr. Ted Brice, will answer any questions about gardening by sending them in care of the Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Tex. 79550.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



NORTH (01-06-96)
♠Q 2
♥A K J 5 4 3
♦Q 2
♣Q 9 5

WEST
♠6
♥Q 8 7 6
♦10 9 7 6 5 3
♣K 8

EAST
♠A 10 5 3
♥10 9
♦4
♣A J 10 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠K J 9 8 7 4
♥2
♦A K J 8
♣6 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♥	2 ♣
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♣K

The bidding pushed into the predictable four-spade contract. West led the club king, then followed with a club to East's 10. At this point, East paused for thought. And the longer he paused, the more transparent his hand became. It is natural to play a third round of clubs, trying to promote a trump trick for the defense. But East was worried that if West couldn't overruff declarer, his spade holding would be exposed. So East switched to his singleton diamond.

Cayne, though, knew exactly why East hadn't played a third club. After winning with the diamond ace, Cayne played a spade to dummy's queen. East tried another smokescreen by ducking his ace smoothly (though Cayne knew East needed this card for his vulnerable two-level overcall). Now Cayne played a spade to his seven. When, as expected, West discarded, Cayne drove out the spade ace and claimed shortly thereafter.

In the other room, the defense did begin with three rounds of clubs. South ruffed with the spade nine, but then fell from grace by continuing with the spade king. With this layout, he couldn't recover.

Unless you have something more important to do, make the expected play. Against experts, producing the unexpected is equivalent to putting your hand face up on the table.

1996 by NEA Inc

The pause that costs

By Phillip Alder

When a top bridge player doesn't make the expected play, there is usually a good reason. On today's deal, Jimmy Cayne, playing captain of the USA I team in the Marlboro Bermuda Bowl, worked out the reason and made his contract.

FDA approval sought for new drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. asked the government Thursday to approve a new drug to treat the symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Three trials involving more than 900 patients found pramipexole caused a 20 to 30 percent improvement in the symptoms in early and advanced stages of the neurological disease, said Dr. Mark Corrigan, who directed the research.

Between 500,000 and 1.5 million Americans have Parkinson's, which causes muscle rigidity and tremors and makes movement difficult. The disease results from the death of specialized brain cells that make dopamine, a chemical the brain uses to communicate.

Several existing drugs can temporarily ease symptoms, but none slows the disease's progress.

Pramipexole doesn't replace dopamine in the brain, but mimics its effect. Nobody knows if pramipexole is better than two drugs already on the market that also mimic dopamine, warned Judy Rosner of the United Parkinson Foundation.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Extenions Club; for more information, call Terri Williams at 863-2294; 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan, 2619 College Ave.; 6-9 p.m.

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

Noah Project-West; The Shack, dinner and meeting; 7 p.m.

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

White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room of Snyder National Bank; visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity Methodist Church (south wing); noon; for more information, call Nathalie at 573-0015.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Martin Preuitt Chapter; Snyder Country Club; "Scottish Clans in Texas," by Lois Bartels; ancesters sketch by Dorothy Dennis; hostesses, Virginia Clark, Rae Adams; 11:30 a.m.

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

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; program by Georgene Galloway, Barbara McGee; hostess, Wanda Falls; 4:15 p.m.

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

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863,2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club; "Get Your Kicks in '96" luncheon; Snyder Country Club; Tom Holcomb, program; David and Judy Brown, music; Phyllis Price, guest speaker; lunch begins at 11:30, $7.50; coffee/tea alone, $1; reservations by noon Jan. 9, call573-3996 or 573-3440; free nursery provided with reservations.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; airport terminal building; program, Ben Sum; Virginia Lowrance, hostess; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; prayer meeting, 9:30 a.m., regular meeting, 10.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

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

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 p.m.

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

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

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or573-8929; (last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan; 2619 College; 6-9 p.m.

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; for information call 863-2349; 10 a.m.

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

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

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

Our Bridal Registry
...and how it works for you

The engaged couple register their preferences in china, crystal, flatware and giftware.

Our Bridal Registry Service is one of the most appreciated of all services that we offer to our customers. It makes it easy for you to select the perfect wedding or shower gift.

Visit or call the next time you're shopping for wedding or shower gifts. We'll help you select the gift especially chosen by the bride or groom.

Bridal Registry

Lei Holcomb and Wayne Holloway
Farrah Justiss Young and Ferrell Young
Mande Henry Reeves and Greg Reeves
Rana Eicke Meier and Shane Meier
Lori Etchison and David Cozart
Kris Grant and Ben Murphy
Virginia Fenton Clinkinbeard and Brian Clinkinbeard
Dawn Flippo Vincent and Britt Vincent
Cynthia Stansell and Brian Robinson

Classic Interiors
Phone In Orders Welcome - 573-1701
Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas

End Of Year
Sale Continues
50% Off
HALLMARK ORNAMENTS
75% OFF
The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R 573-6536

CLEARANCE
30%-50% Off
HOWARD WOLF PENDLETON
J.H. COLLECTIBLES
BONNIE BOYNTON NR1
1413 HAILEY
SWEETWATER, TX
915-235-1397
Weekdays 9:30-5:30
Saturday 9:30-4:00
Linda's
MERLE NORMAN
& Style Shop





Joe and Helen Price
(Contributed Photos)

Reception planned....

Married fifty years

Joe and Helen Price of Snyder will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception on Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

The couple married Jan. 15, 1946 in Levelland. They met in Sundown and were married in Levelland. From Levelland they moved to Midland in 1949 and Snyder in 1953.

Price is an oilfield worker. Mrs. Price works at the Snack Bar at Walmart. Previously, she worked at Highland Park Bakery.

Family members who will attend include three daughters and their husbands: Sandra and Donnie Guynes, Diana and Ronnie Williamson and Ellen and Tommy Welsh, all of Snyder.

Sons to attend include Joe Dale Price and Kay Rogers of Midland and Larry and Terri Price of Snyder.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and
Nancy Nash-Cummings



DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Do you have any hints on how to keep cut flowers longer? I realize it is winter and the flowers probably have to travel a long way before they arrive at my house, but I can't seem to keep them looking even halfway decent for more than three days after I buy them. Any suggestions? — **BELLE N., Billings, Mont.**

DEAR BELLE: Well, actually, quite a few. When you bring your flowers home, cut about 1/2-inch off the bases of the stems with a sharp knife, held at an angle. If the stems are woody (as in barberry, holly or bittersweet), tap them lightly with a hammer so they split (but not so hard that they are compacted), exposing as much base stem surface to the water as possible. Strip off all leaves that will be below the water level.

If the flowers have hollow stems, such as delphinium, foxglove or geum, after cutting the stem hold it under the tap, fill the stem with water and then, holding your finger over the tip of the stem so the water can't escape, place the flower in your already filled vase.

Every day, take your bouquet out of the vase, cut a little more off the stems, wash the vase out with a VERY weak solution of household bleach and water, refill the vase and replace the flowers. If possible, move the flowers into a cool place in your house at night and, during the day, never expose them to direct sun.

There are some flowers you buy that just aren't going to make it no matter what you do: If you have the time or inclination, dry them in the microwave and use them for decorating arts and crafts projects.

And, dear readers, please don't write about the benefits of adding aspirin, ginger ale and bleach to the water in the vase. It works, but not as well as the above.

School Menus

Ira

MONDAY
Chicken ala King
English Peas
Shredded Lettuce
Bread
Peaches

TUESDAY
Beef Taco Pie
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Refried Beans
Brownies

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Corn
Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY
Baked Cajun Fish
Baked Potatoes
Pinto Beans

FRIDAY
Barbecued Weiners
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Biscuits
Plain Cake

Hermleigh

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Milk
Toast

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Pancake Pups
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Baked Ham
Steamed Cabbage
Au Graten Potatoes
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

TUESDAY
Braised Beef on Noodles
Whole Kernel Corn
Chopped Broccoli
Cucumber Onion Salad
Spicy Bread Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans & Tomatoes
Swedish Salad
Spice Cake

THURSDAY
Beef Stew
Tossed Salad
Red Applesauce
Corn Bread
Gingerbread

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Tater Tots
Mixed Vegetables
Macaroni Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
German Sausage
Whole New Potatoes
Tomato Wedges
Blueberry Cobbler
Hot Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup/Whipped Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili Beans
Buttered Cabbage
Relish Cup
Corn Bread
No Bake Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Black-eyed Peas
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Lemon Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Burger Salad
French Fries
Fruit Jello
Milk

Snyder

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Donut
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Waffles w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Toast
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Chicken Burger
Hamburger
Burger Salad
French Fries
Orange Halves

TUESDAY
Beef Burrito
Beef Tacos
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Stuffed Potatoes w/Crackers
Green Beans
Diced Pears

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy
Sliced Turkey w/Gravy
Steamed Broccoli
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls

FRIDAY
Pizza
Corn Dog
Buttered Corn
Fresh Apples

Bride & Groom Registry



Robyn Hornsberger & Jack Sherrod
Lynda Lantz & Casey Peterson
Virginia Fenton & Brian Clinkinbeard
Kristen Grant & Ben Murphy
Lisa Pendleton & Cody Williams
Lori Etchison & David Cozart
Cynthia Stansell & Brian Robinson
Robin Burney & Kevin Jones
Lei Holcomb & Wayne Holloway
Karen J. Encke & Brent McFarland
Felicia Perry & Hugh Johnson
Farrah Justiss & Ferrell Young
Dawn Flippo & Britt Vincent
Rana Eicke & Shane Meier
Mande Henry & Greg Reeves

Infant Registry
Jerre & Todd Danley

COUNTRYPLACE
CALL-INS WELCOME
4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
DELIVERY & SETUPS
915-573-1817

Fine Fabrics ...
Sale Priced 20% to 50% Off
Sale Begins Monday, January 8, 1996

One Table Priced To Clear At **99¢** Per Yard
Christmas Prints, Velvet **50%** Off
Wool, Lots Of Flannel, Corduroy **30%** Off
Selected Cottons, Rayons **20%** Off
Large Selection Of Trims By The Yard
Including Eyelet In White And Ecru,
Ribbon, Braid, Lace, Piping, Fringe,
Grograin Ribbon,
Satin Ribbon **30%** Off

Nothing sews like a Bernina. Nothing.
Brenda's BERNINA
Sales & Service
STORE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M - F; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mastercard, Visa, Discover, American Express
2522 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 573-0303

Large Group Felt Hats
30% to 50% Off

All Coats! (Including Leather)
30% Off

All Sports Shirts
Large Group
Western Shirts
30% Off

Large Group Colored Wranglers
Reg. $28-$34
$18.95



SALE

ALL LADIES WINTER
-H- 30%-50% OFF



Family Outfitters
Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-5:30-
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas

JAN 06 1996

Family Focus

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



Q. My marriage seems beyond repair to me. My husband is running around with other women and threatening to divorce me. Is there really any hope for us?

A. It's difficult to say without knowing the details, but I can tell you this. I've seen dozens of families who were in your fix, but now they are happy and whole.

I once counseled a group for young married couples for a number of years, and infidelity was a surprisingly common event. There was one period of time during which I dealt with 19 different couples where extramarital affairs had either occurred or were seriously threatening. These families are still known to me, and nine of them are apparently happily married today.

Though this percentage may seem low, remember that these were families on the verge of meeting in divorce court. Their marriages, for the most part, have now survived 10 years or longer. Tough love played a vital role in their recovery. So yes, hope springs eternal, as well it should.

Let me give you another word of encouragement. Nothing can seem so fixed but change so rapidly as human emotions. When it comes to romantic endeavors, feelings can turn upside down in a day or two. I've seen husbands or wives who expressed hatred for their spouses--"I never want to see you again" is a typical epithet--fall weeping in the other person's arms some hours later.

Q. As much as I love my wife--and I'm convinced she loves me-- our relationship has become stagnant in recent years. It seems like all we do is work. We clean the house, take care of the kids, fix the leaking roof, have the car repaired, and try to keep up with the routine responsibilities of living. How can we escape this deadening lifestyle? How can we liven up our marriage?

A. You are describing a situation that I call the "straight life," referring to the never-ending responsibilities of adult living that become oppressive and deadening to a marriage. To let it continue unchanged is to sacrifice something precious in your relationship.

I suggest you make a conscious effort to put the following ingredients back into your lives--beginning with pleasure. You and your wife should go on a date at least once a week, leaving the children at home. Likewise, some form of sports or recreational activity should be enjoyed as a family, whether it be tennis, golf, swimming, skiing, hiking or biking.

Second, you should seek to keep the romantic fires aglow in your relationship. This can be accomplished by writing love notes and giving surprise gifts and having candlelight dinners and taking off on unexpected weekend trips, among other things.

Third, you must reserve some of your time and energy for meaningful sexual activity. Tired bodies make for tired sex. The physical aspect of the relationship can be approached creatively, and indeed, must be.

Fourth, the most successful marriages are those where both husband and wife seek to build the self-esteem of the other. Ego needs can be met within the bonds of marriage, and nothing contributes more to closeness and stability than to convey respect for the personhood of the spouse.

Every responsible adult must cope with the concerns of the straight life, but those obligations need not assault mental and physical health and harmony.

Q. Is divorce really as destructive to children as we have been led to believe?

A. Children are amazingly resilient, and they do manage to "bounce back" from some severe traumas and crises. Much depends, of course, on how much conflict they witness and how wisely the parent in custody is able to handle problems. Generally speaking, however, divorce is extremely difficult for children involved.

Children of disrupted homes usually learn to cope with their situation, one way or another, but the emotional impact will never be completely forgotten.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Send your questions to Dr. Dobson c/o Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Charges refiled inescape

CLARION, Pa. (AP) — A jail guard is again facing a charge that she helped a convicted burglar escape and flee to Texas in her red pickup.

The first time a deputy sheriff tried to prosecute Constance M. Judy, 48, a judge said the evidence was insufficient to hold her for trial.

But Barry Troutman, chief deputy sheriff in Clarion County, is trying again. On Wednesday, Troutman refiled the charge of assisting in an escape against Mrs. Judy.

Mrs. Judy did not return a telephone call seeking comment, but her daughter, Debby Wagner, said she thought Troutman's action was unfair.

"I think it's ridiculous," she said.

Mrs. Judy is accused of helping Billy Ray Boggs leave the Clarion County Jail about 1 a.m. June 15 and then driving to Texas with him.

Four days later, she pulled up beside a Texas state trooper, dirty and handcuffed to the steering wheel, about 30 miles from Dallas. The officer removed the handcuffs and then replaced them when a computer check showed Mrs. Judy was wanted in the escape.

She could face up to seven years in prison and a $10,000 fine if she is convicted. Her lawyer, Ralph Montana, says Boggs, a martial arts expert, abducted Mrs. Judy.

Troutman said that although he has collected new evidence since District Justice Anthony LaPinto dismissed the charge in August, the core of his case will be the same.

"I'm just going with the original stuff," he said. "They didn't give the commonwealth a chance to present very much."

Montana said he was surprised by the delay in refiling the case. He speculated that Troutman may have decided to act because a new Clarion County district attorney was sworn in Tuesday.

William Hager, who replaced acting District Attorney Ray Scott, said LaPinto improperly dismissed the case because of doubts about the credibility of a witness.

"Credibility determinations are made by the jury," he said.

This time, Hager wants the preliminary hearing in Common Pleas Court judge because he is concerned the county's three other district judges might not want to overrule LaPinto.

Troutman said shortly after the escape that guard Herbert Radaker was taking medicine to a prisoner when he heard a noise behind him and turned to see Boggs leaving the cell block at the 150-year-old jail, about 60 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

The padlock on Boggs' cell door was locked, but a pin was missing from the door latch, according to the criminal complaint against Mrs. Judy.

Troutman said Boggs apparently was able to open a door, which would have been controlled by Mrs. Judy, that led into her office.

Scurry County Folks

Continued from 1B

by Shirley A. Gorman

she needed dramamine before she could get on the plane.

The McCloskeys are also both "cat people." Though they were saddened by the loss of their 16-year-old feline friend, they now have other cats, including Mitten Kitten who earned her name by having "paws that look like mittens."

They also like to collect things, including thimbles and salt and pepper shakers. Roy has some 68 pairs of salt and pepper shakers so far. He also likes to garden and raise flowers.

They also help look after Elizabeth's mother, Mary Starnes, who lives next door.

Upcoming activities include a granddaughter's wedding in March and church and civic events.

Roy still attends the CITA Bible class, which he helped organize, at First Baptist Church.

Civic achievements include helping to launch the local Goodfellows organization.

He also served as president of the Community Concert Association in Snyder and has 40 years of perfect attendance in the Kiwanis Club.

He served as Kiwanis lieutenant governor in both 1966 and 1980. He has been the vice president of the local Noon Kiwanis Club as well.

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and is a Shriner.

Born in Blackwell, Okla., Roy moved to Missouri when he was seven years old. He is a graduate of Arkansas State University.

He enlisted in the Navy in February of 1942. He was stationed in Africa and Italy and has served as the Registered Publication Officer. Between active and reserve duty, Roy has 23 years of military service.

He served 12 years in the Naval Reserve Training Program in Abilene. After serving overseas, Roy joined the reserves and served as Naval training officer for the 9th Naval District.

Roy has two daughters and a step-son: Rozanna Stark of Atlanta, Ga., Beth Harris of Independence. Mo., and John Odom of Floydada and seven grandchildren.

Accountants urge caution in flat tax consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as tax reform becomes an increasingly popular issue in the Republican presidential contest, a national accountants group is warning of unintended consequences in radically changing the tax system.

A 14-member Republican commission chaired by former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp met privately Thursday to put the finishing touches on a proposal it hopes to make the centerpiece of the 1996 campaign season.

In a report due out Tuesday, the commission will recommend a dramatic simplification of the federal income tax along the lines of House Majority Leader Dick Armey's flat tax.

It will call for a single tax rate coupled with generous personal and dependent exemptions. But it won't specify the rate or the exemptions. And it will steer clear of such controversial elements of the Armey plan as the elimination of deductions for mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants said such proposals as a flat-rate income tax and a national retail sales tax should be thoroughly studied and debated before their adoption. It said careful attention should be paid to the transition from the current system.

"As much as lawmakers may want to satisfy the public's desire to eliminate the income tax and replace it with a simple tax, there are no easy solutions," it said.

Retired Arthur Andersen partner Byrle M. Abbin, chairman of the institute task force overseeing the study, warned that an abrupt switch to a new system could wipe out $1.5 trillion to $3 trillion of businesses' book value.

Stored-up income tax benefits such as depreciation, amortization of existing inventories and carry over of net operating losses and tax credits would vanish. That, in turn, would have a huge impact on the value of companies' stocks and on pension funds and other owners of the stock, he said.

"Simplicity, efficiency, equity — those words are a lot easier to say than to execute," Abbin said.

The Republican commission was appointed by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Dole, the leading GOP presidential contender, is expected to embrace its findings.

Multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes has used his strong advocacy of the flat tax to jump into second place behind Dole in presidential polls in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Among the potential pitfalls raised by the accountants:

—Older people who paid income taxes for most of their lives would in effect be taxed doubly if a consumption tax was put in place when they started spending their retirement savings.

—Consumption taxes, such as a sales tax, would put a heavier burden on low-income people who spend most of their income on necessities. Measures to counter that effect would reintroduce complexity into the system.

—Capital intensive industries such as utilities, which depend primarily on equipment for production, would see their tax burdens reduced relative to labor-intensive industries such as service providers and construction firms.

Reeve breathes for one hour with respirator

NEW YORK (AP) — Paralyzed actor Christopher Reeve has celebrated another milestone in his recovery: breathing for an hour without the aid of a respirator.

"We whooped and hollered!" Reeve's wife, Dana, told WCBS-TV on Thursday, a day after the achievement.

Reeve, 42, is recuperating at home after leaving the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N.J., on Dec. 13. He was thrown from a horse on May 27 during a jumping competition, injuring his neck and spinal cord.

"I have surprised myself by my strength," Mrs. Reeve said. "I'm happy to admit that. Because I really think that until we're tested, we don't know the reserves of strength that we have."

She said their 3-year-old son "openly talks about 'before.' He says, 'I liked it better before you were injured.'

"We say, 'We did, too. But Daddy is still Daddy.' He knows that," she said.

Pentagon research focusing on Gulf War illneses praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical experts give high marks to the Defense Department's investigation of Gulf War illnesses and agree that no evidence has been found of a new ailment afflicting veterans of the 1991 war.

At the same time, the Institute of Medicine cautioned in a report commissioned by the Pentagon that more research is needed before the possibility of a new syndrome can be written off.

The private research organization also recommended that the Pentagon, because of the high rate of psychological problems emerging from the war, put greater emphasis on mental health effects of service in the Persian Gulf.

Since its inception in June 1994, the Defense Department's Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program has evaluated and treated more than 10,000 military personnel who served in the Gulf.

The Institute of Medicine panel praised the program Thursday as a "compassionate and comprehensive effort to address the clinical needs of active-duty personnel." It said the Pentagon "has made conscientious efforts to build consistency and quality assurance into this program."

Veterans groups have said the program, one of several Pentagon and Veterans Affairs examinations of Gulf War illnesses, came too late. The program's report last August, they say, was too quick to conclude that no unknown or unique cause of the ailments existed. The report also said health problems could be diagnosed for all but 11 percent of veterans examined.

The Pentagon program was not structured to determine if there is a "Gulf War Syndrome," said Matt Puglisi, the American Legion's assistant director for Gulf War veterans. He said the Institute of Medicine may conclude the Pentagon program "is doing a pretty good job, but there were three years when it didn't exist and people had nowhere to go."

While expressing agreement that clinical evidence of a mystery disease has not been found, the institute committee said, "If an unknown illness were mild or affected only a small proportion of veterans at risk, it might not be detectable in a case series, no matter how large."

Their report also noted that 37 percent of the 10,000 evaluated patients were diagnosed with psychological problems such as depression or post-traumatic stress disorder. It encouraged the Pentagon to recognize that psychological stress "can produce physical and psychological effects that are as real and potentially devastating as physical, chemical or biological" stress.

Of the 700,000 Americans who served in the Persian Gulf War, thousands came back reporting a profusion of ailments including fatigue, memory loss or respiratory, digestive and skin problems. Many have suggested that health problems stem from exposure to chemical pollutants like fumes from oil fires set by Iraq, inoculations to protect them from germ warfare or possible Iraqi chemical or biological attacks.

The Pentagon has consistently rejected the argument that the Iraqis may have used chemical or biological weapons.

Weight Watchers Welcomes You To Our Next Community Meeting.

Now Meeting in SNYDER
Trinity Methodist Church
5200 Trinity Blvd.
Tuesday, January 9th, 12:00 Noon

Try Weight Watchers Fat & Fiber Plan!
Cut the fat, not the food.
10 weeks for only $79 with 20 or more participants
CALL NOW 1-(800)-651-6000



Weight Watchers®
10 weeks for $79 with 20 or more participants; 8 weeks for $79 with 16-19 participants; 6 weeks for $79 with 12-15 participants.
Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC.
©Weight Watchers International, Inc. 1995 Offer valid only for community meeting listed above.

Now In Progress...
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
25% to 60% Off
The Tom Boy Shop
220 Main Street
Big Spring, Texas
915-263-2620

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
•Computer Assisted Examination
•Same Day Dispensing of Most Contact Lenses
•Same Day Service On Most Single Vision Lenses
Cogdell Center
Snyder, Texas
(915) 573-5571
Mon.; Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Melanie Jill and Lester Thomas Sargent, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Becky Johnson, 1996 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Gary L. Halkowitz III, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Don Snider, 1996 GMC Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1996 Ford from Williamsburg Motors.

Bobby G. and Debbie R. Hataway, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Tank Safety Guage Inc. and Stanley E. Partee, 1996 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Benny Bollinger and Tracey Edgar, 1995 Ford Mustang from Wilson Motors.

Cathey and Donald Crowder, 1996 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ken Sadowski, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Easter Smith, 1995 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Orland J. and Peggy Horn, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

SACROC Unit-Pennzoil, 1996 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

J&A Supermarkets, 1996 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Kaddo and Penni Kothmann, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

C.L. and Charlene Robinson, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Featherson Anethesia, P.C., 1996 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Michael Kane Barrera and Samantha Ann Trevino, both of Snyder.

Gale Leon Blassingame and Vicky Jo Cooper, both of Roby.

Nathaniel Edward Curbo and Patsy Ruth Tigrett, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Scurry County Appraisal District vs. Clifford Roberts, et al, order of non suit.

Wesley O. Graves, et al, vs. C.D. Calvert, order of dismissal.

Jo Frances Horner, individually and as administrator of the estate of Albert Leroy Gettel, vs. Douglas May and Bruce May, order of dismissal.

David Guzman vs. Allsup's Convenience Stores Inc., order of dismissal.

Deed Records

Florentz Winston Joyce to Helen Hatter, Wade Hatter, Mary Boone and Travis Hatter, each a 2.52 percent undivided interest in 6,093.5 acres commonly known as the South Pasture Ranch, located in the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands contained in 37 various tracts described in either the J.P. Smith survey or the Kirkland and Fields survey; plus all the southeast one-quarter of Section 7, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey; also all the south 480 acres of Section 183, Block 3, H&GN survey; and all the north 200 acres of Section 184, H&HN survey.

Jimmy Pate to Dennis and Stacie Westmoreland, all of Lot 21 of Round Top Acres, a subdivision of Sections 185 and 186 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Brent and Billie Hibbitt to Bryan Hibbitt, all of Lot 3 in Block 1 of the replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Roy and Yolanda Cantu to Dessie McMillan, all of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 2 of the West Side Heights Addition.

Maggie Ola Glasscock to Robert Edward and Glenda Ann Glasscock, all of Lot 2 in Block H of the Highland Park Addition.

Harry Herbert Reed Jr., John Edley Reed and Michael P. Reed, individually and as co-independent co-executors and co-trustees of the estate of Harry H. Reed, and Herbert Reed, individually and as executor of the estate of Mabel A. Reed, to Edward and Lavada McDaniel, all of Lot 2 in Block C of the West Ridge Addition.

Mary Ann Wigington, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Margaret Dell Pilcher, and John Richard Webb, to Durelle Stokes Gorman, Lot 8 in Block 3; Lot 5 in Block 4; Lot 1 in Block 5; Lots 5 and 14 in Block 6; Lots 3 and 13 in Block 7; Lots 1 and 7 in Block 10; Lot 9 in Block 11; Lot 5 in Block 12; Lot 3 in Block 13; Lot 12 in Block 22; Lot 1 in Block 24; Lots 3 and 6 in Block 28; Lot 11 in Block 30; all in the Gross Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition.

Douglas A. Newton Jr. to the City of Snyder, 52.25 acre tract in Section 154, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Barbara Janet Nix to Walter Dean and Katherine Michele Floyd, the east 34 feet of Lot 20 and the west 39 feet of Lot 21 in Block 1 of the Forrest Addition.

Willard Bently Gwyn Jr. to Jack H. and Helen C. Thompson, the south 35 feet of Lot 8 and all of Lot 7 in Block 5 of the Replat of the south one-half of Block 4 and the replat of Block 5 of the Highlands Addition.

Globe Energy Inc. to Steve Conley, dba United Fuels, a 5-acre tract out of Tract 66, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands of Section 38, Block 1, Kirkland and Fields survey.

Terry C. and Marsha E. Rumpff to Donald L. Curry, J.L. Curry Jr. and Billy J. Robinson, trustees, all of Lot 15 in Block 11 of the replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and the replat of Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Arthur J. Ferguson, personal representative of the estate of Allis Nugent Colvin, to Caulkins Oil Corp., interest in the Diamond M. Gas Plant.

First American Bank, SSB, to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, all of Lot 6 in Block 4 of the Highlands Addition.

Gerald P. Rodriguez, individually and as administrator of the estate of Andres P. Rodriguez, to John Williamson, all of Lots 3, 4 and 5 and the east five feet of Lot 6 in Block 38 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Tracey and Gina Henderson to Ricky Dale and Tricia Len Jordan, all of Lot 3 in Block 11 of the Park Place Addition.

Gary Bingham to Gerald N. and Rhonda R. Wilson, all of Lot 25 and the east 10 feet of Lot 24 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Segundo Andres and Celia Rubio to Homer T. Velasquez, tract one being one acre in Tracts 37 and 41, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of Section 14, J.P. Smith survey; tract two being 0.45-acre tract in Tracts 37 and 41 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of Section 14, J.P. Smith survey.

Jerry V. Brinson to John T. and Wanda Brinson Short, all the northeast one-quarter of Section 153, Block 97, H&TC survey.

O.M. (Jack) and Dorris Martin to Jacquelin Wynell Wills, Arthur Jeff Martin, Judy Ann Church and Janet Vernell Merritt, tract one being 1.6 acres in the Price A. Early survey; tract two being all of Section 23, Block 1, J.P Smith survey; tract three being 196.7 acres in Section 26, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey; tract four being 32.26 acres in Section 26, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Leonard L. Deere to Charles Raymond Deere, tract one being all of Lot 27 of the second replat of Block 3 in Section 1 of the Parkway Addition; tract two being Lots 7-9, 11 and 12 in Block 74 of the Original Town of Fluvanna; tract three being the northwest one-quarter of Block 75, Lots 4-6 of the Original Town of Fluvanna; tract four being Lots 1-5, Lot 7 and Lots 11 and 12 in Block 92 of the Original Town of Fluvanna; tract five being Lots 10-12 in Block 136 of the Original Town of Fluvanna; tract six being Lots 8 and 9 in Block 73 of the Original Town of Fluvanna; tract seven being the southeast one-quarter of Lots 10-12 in the Original Town of Fluvanna; tract eight being 18.43 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 484, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Stabbing likely hate crime

KATY (AP) — Authorities say the brutal stabbing of a gay man outside a suburban bar was likely a hate crime by two men who claim membership in a neo-Nazi hate group.

Fred Mangione, 46, was stabbed at least 35 times early Thursday in his van outside Dolly's Place, a bar about 30 miles west of Houston frequented by homosexual men.

A Harris County sheriff's deputy spotted two men running in the area about 1:30 a.m. and noticed their clothes covered with blood. While questioning them, the sheriff's department received an emergency call from the bar.

Bean and Gauther, both of whom listed Montana addresses, were being held at the Harris County Jail pending murder charges.

Morissette, Carey each have six Grammy nominations

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Two newcomers and three old pros will slug it out for the album of the year.

Alanis Morissette received six Grammy nominations Thursday and Joan Osborne five, both for new artist of the year and album of the year, Morissette for "Jagged Little Pill" and Osborne for "Relish."

Rounding out the album of the year category are three veterans, Michael Jackson's "HIStory Past, Present and Future Book I," Pearl Jam's "Vitalogy" and Mariah Carey's "Daydream."

Carey also received six Grammy nominations. "Daydream" got the nod for best pop album, and three songs were picked: "Fantasy," for best female pop vocal performance; "Always Be My Baby," for best female R&B vocal performance, and "One Sweet Day," a duet with Boyz II Men, for record of the year and best pop collaboration with vocals.

Morissette's "Jagged Little Pill" also was nominated for best rock album, while her hit song "You Oughta Know" was nominated for song of the year, best rock song and best female rocker performance.

Osborne also earned nominations for record of the year, best female pop vocal performance for "One of Us," and best female rock vocal performance for "St. Teresa."

The nominations were announced Thursday by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, which sponsors the Grammys.

Winners in 88 categories will be announced in a CBS television broadcast from Los Angeles on Feb. 28. They will be chosen by the academy's 7,000 voting members.

Also receiving five nominations were singer-songwriter Babyface and songwriter Glenn Ballard.

Others in the best new artist category were teen R&B singer Brandy, pop-rock band Hootie & the Blowfish and country singer Shania Twain.

Hootie & the Blowfish, whose debut album "Cracked Rear View" was 1995's biggest seller at 10 million copies, received only one other nomination — best pop performance by a duo or group with vocal.

Bingo, 8 Ball set Monday

Bingo and an Eight Ball tournament are scheduled in the Senior Center on Monday as the week's activities begin. Bingo will begin at 10 a.m.

A "trash" 42 tournament is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. There will be canasta at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Skip-Bo at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and bridge at 9 a.m. Friday.

The commodity training class scheduled for Tuesday afternoon has been cancelled due to the uncertain status of the commodity program. Scheduled in its place is a pool lesson for women who would like to learn how to play. The class will be taught by a woman.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration are to be in the center on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m.

The second "Share a Poem" program is planned on Wednesday. January 19 is the birthday of Edgar Allen Poe and senior citizens who are especially fond of his poems might like to read or recite one of them.

Favorite songs will be sung during the Thursday olio. Everyone is invited to join in the singing in the dining room at 11:15 a.m. If there is a song anyone would like included they may suggest it to Pamela Fenton, activities director, in advance.

Everyone is also urged to participate in the modified exercise class at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. The women's aerobics class scheduled at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays is being reorganized and new members are invited to join. The gym near the Senior Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday so senior citizens may walk for exercise.

Ford Motor Co. had best selling car, truck in 1995

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., retaining corporate bragging rights for another year, had the best-selling car and truck in America in 1995.

Sales reports released Thursday showed the Ford F-series pickup truck was the nation's top selling vehicle in 1995, the 14th consecutive year the automaker has held the best-seller title.

Ford sold 691,452 of the trucks. The next closest total was Chevrolet's full-size pickup, at 513,081.

Ford's Taurus was best-selling car for the fourth consecutive year, despite sales that have slumped significantly in the past two months.

Taurus sales in December were 35 percent lower than in December 1994. The company attributed the decline to its decision to sharply cutback sales of discounted cars to rental fleets, rather than to any consumer dissatisfaction with the redesigned 1996 model.

Ford division general sales manager Phil Novell said the company is committed to keeping the car at the top of the best-seller list.

"We'll see Taurus year-over-year business improve as we get into 1996 ... sometime before the first half," he told reporters at the North American International Auto Show. "We will do what we have to do to assure we remain competitive in the marketplace."

The major foreign and domestic automakers finished 1995 with few surprises. December sales were strong but the industry's U.S. totals for the year were down slightly from 1994.

The Big Three domestic automakers combined to record 1995 sales of cars and light trucks down about 1.7 percent from a year earlier. General Motors sales were off about 3 percent. Ford finished with a daily selling rate almost identical to 1994's, down just 0.1 percent. Chrysler sales were off 1.5 percent.

The Asia-based companies saw sales decline about 3.4 percent from 1994 while European companies saw growth in their U.S. business — their combined daily sales rate was up 14.5 percent.

The large Japanese companies had mixed results. Toyota's sales were 1.8 percent higher, Honda's were up 1.1 percent and Nissan's were off 0.1 percent. Faring less well were Mazda, with sales down more than 24 percent, and Mitsubishi, down nearly 14 percent from the previous year.

Trucks continued to be a growing portion of the U.S. market, accounting for 41.4 percent of light vehicle sales, up about a percentage point from 1994. "Light vehicles" is a term for things such as pickups and sport utility vehicles, but not cars.

Economists for the Big Three are predicting that 1996 will be slightly stronger for the industry's U.S. sales, assuming the Federal Reserve continues to decrease interest rates and there isn't a cataclysmic event, such as a war or an oil embargo.

The number 1.62 is sacred to golfers. Why? A golf ball can weigh no more than 1.62 ounces and cannot be larger than 1.62 inches in diameter.



McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582



Prepared Childbirth Classes
Mondays 7-9 p.m.
(Total of Five Classes)
Jan. 15-Feb. 12, 1996
Classes Will Be Held at 1604 Martha Ann Boulevard
(South of Hospital)
Instructor: Bonnie Carroll, RN
- Physiology of Pregnancy and Delivery
- Tips to Avoid Complications
- Breathing Techniques
- Newborn Care
- Breast Feeding Techniques
- Tour of Hospital OB Department
- Sibling Class (for future big brothers and sisters - included in final class)

Please wear comfortable clothing; bring a coach, two pillows and a blanket.

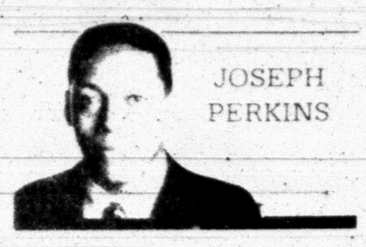
Open To Any Expectant Parents
The fee is $40.00 per couple, payable prior to the first class, unless enrolled in the LULLABY LANE program.

Class Size Is Limited
To Reserve 573-6374, ext.7467
Next Class Begins March 18, 1996

For more information, please contact COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, CHERYL CHANCE, RN, OB Nurse Manager or WILMA DILLARD, Patient Relations Coordinator.
CMH COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Jimmer's LADIES APPAREL 2518 Ave. R 573-1992
JANUARY CLEARANCE
25% to 75% Off
Fall & Winter Merchandise

JAN 06 1996



JOSEPH PERKINS

The worst media moments of '95

Few industries are as self-congratulatory as the media. Last time I checked, there were several hundred different awards available to those of us who work for newspapers, magazines or radio.

But while we award Pulitzers or Emmies or Peabodies for exemplary work, there is not even one award that goes to members of the media who have cast the entire industry in an disreputable light.

So, recognizing this oversight, I propose the creation of a new award to recognize the worst media examples of the past year. I suggest that this award be named in honor of Geoffrey Fisher, the former Archbishop of Canterbury and ad-hoc media critic.

In a 1959 interview with Look magazine, the archbishop declared: "Some of the press who speak loudly about freedom of the press are themselves the enemy of freedom. Countless people dare not say a thing because they know it will be picked up and made a song of by the press. That limits freedom."

Here, then, are the recipients of the first annual Canterbury Media Awards:

—"60 Minutes." Producers of the once-respected CBS news magazine show were prepared to air a Mike Wallace hit piece on the tobacco industry when higher-ups at Black Rock pulled the segment fearing legal action. Wallace and his colleagues at "60 Minutes" were outraged, accusing the suits of truckling to the powerful tobacco industry.

But what Wallace never let on was that his primary on-air source was a former tobacco-industry executive who was secretly paid $12,000 in consulting fees to appear on the show. The former tobacco exec was also promised indemnity in the almost-certain event of a lawsuit. This is the kind of checkbook journalism for which the supermarket tabloids have become infamous.

—Washington Post, New York Times. In June, both respected newspapers received copies of a 35,000-word manifesto written by the so-called Unabomber. Having killed three people and injured 23 others in his 17-year rein of domestic terror, the mail bomber promised to stop killing if the papers published his tract.

In September, the Post and Times gave the terrorist what he wanted. The two papers shared the expense of printing his rambling manifesto in a special section that ran in the Post. (The Times is unable to publish such a section with its daily presses.)

And if it were not bad enough that two of the nation's leading newspapers made a journalistic deal with the devil, the Times itself noted that while the Unabomber promised to stop killing people, he did not promise to stop sending bombs that would destroy property.

—"Jenny Jones." Twenty-year-old heterosexual Jeffrey Schmitz was invited to appear on the tawdry TV talk show to meet a secret admirer. He was mortified when Jones informed him that this admirer was not a woman, as he expected, but a homosexual man, Scott Amedure.

Schmitz says that Amedure made unwanted sexual overtures to him once they returned to their homes in Michigan. So Schmitz bought a shotgun, drove over to Amedure's house and shot him dead. Meanwhile, the producers of "Jenny" claimed no responsibility whatsoever for the killing.

—Washington press corps. Fourteen friends and business associates of President Clinton have been indicted by a special prosecutor in connection with the growing Whitewater scandal. The first lady, herself, appears to have lied in a sworn statement she made to the special prosecutor.

Yet, hardly any of the muckraking journalists who tried to bring down Presidents Reagan and Bush in the Iran-Contra scandal have devoted even one-tenth the effort to getting to the bottom of the Whitewater scandal.

Indeed, much of the Washington press corps seems to have bought the White House line that the Clintons are innocent victims and that the ongoing Whitewater investigation is politically motivated.

There were a lot of media candidates for the inaugural Canterbury Media Awards, but these are the judge's 1995 dis-honorees. You can be sure there will be many more candidates for this year's awards.

The times we live in

By Bill McClellan

Tony Srader is an example of the times we live in.

The Los Lunas, N.M. man lost everything he owned while gambling. Now he's blaming the state, the governor, the casino managers, Indians — anybody but himself. And he's suing to get his money back.

The 47-year-old, who went on an 11-month spree, claims he couldn't help himself. "I kept thinking 'I'm gonna win. I'm gonna win. There's all those big jackpots and I'm gonna get one,'" he says.

But he didn't win. He lost.

He lost his income tax refund, his truck, his trailer, his boat, his guitars, his fence, rototiller, motorcycles and two horses. The guy pawned and sold everything that wasn't bolted, nailed or screwed down.

He even sold his rain gutter.

So in November, $56,685.70 lighter, his family and friends begging him to get help for his addiction, he finally did something. He sued the Indian-owned Isleta Gaming Palace and Gov. Gary Johnson.

Like so many other people unwilling to be responsible for their actions, Srader believes he isn't to blame for gambling away everything he could get his hands on. Besides, most of the time he was blind, falling-down drunk.

"I would say, to some extent, that it was my own fault," says Srader. "But I am protected under state law from my own addiction."

He blames the state because it was the governor who signed the gambling compacts "in the first place." He also blames the casino managers for operating the joint which he couldn't seem to keep himself out of.

Srader is suing on the basis of a 140-year-old state law which says that anyone losing money or property at any card game or any gambling device may recover his losses. That's because gambling is illegal in New Mexico. Isleta Gaming Palace is in New Mexico, but on Indian land. Because of that, casino officials say, it is sovereign and exempt from state law.

Srader doesn't have an attorney, but he's not totally ignorant of the law. He gained some paralegal knowledge helping inmates at Central New Mexico Corrections file lawsuits. Seems Srader was serving a nine-year term for criminal sexual penetration and aggravated battery at the time.

You might think that Srader — who lives in his wife's trailer home on Forgotten Promise Lane — would get help for his problem.

His wife says his gambling almost wrecked their marriage and cost him most of his family and friends.

But, no. He hasn't joined Gambler's Anonymous; after all, *he* is not the problem. It's the state. It's that rotten governor. It's those money-grubbing Indians. They're the problem.

Srader's just a victim. You gotta' pity the poor guy.

As for gambling, he's quit. Oh, Srader says, he could probably still play slot machines without a problem. That's not hardcore gambling, he figures.

He points out, proudly, that he hasn't gambled since he filed the suit.

Forget that he's flat broke with nothing left to pawn.

Forget that he can't find anyone dumb enough to loan him a dime.

Forget that the casino won't even let him in the door.

He's reformed now and is taking on the evil system that got him into trouble in the first place. What a guy.

In a sense though, Srader is still rolling the dice, looking for that jackpot. He's gambling that his lawsuit will pay off, and pay off big. In addition to his losses, he's asking for $1 million in punitive relief, attorneys' fees.

Oh, and he wants an additional unspecified payment for "severe suffering."

Yeah, right. We're all betting on you, Tony.

Letters to the Editor

Sound decision?

Dear Editor,

Have you ever wondered why county taxes keep going up? One reason may be the "sound" financial decisions made by the commissioner's court.

One example is the recent leasing of the big airport hangar. The commissioners leased this building to a private business for $1 a year and are paying all the utilities except the electricity.

Furthermore, if any maintenance over $100 has to be done, the county taxpayers have to pick up the tab.

The county was receiving $140 a month for storage that is now being turned over to the new leasee. Assuming the building would lease for $100 per month, utilities other than electricity at $150 per month and storage at $140 per month — this adds up to a subsidy of approximately $390 per month — $4,680 per year.

The lease is for five years with a five-year option. This amounts to a 10-year lease with county expense of approximately $46,800.

How could this be considered a sound financial agreement for Scurry County? If a business needs this kind of fiscal assistance, the people who use this service should be subsidizing it instead of county taxpayers.

I wonder how much taxes will go up this year?

Hmmm.

David Shifflett
Scurry County



Editorial Comment

Where's the line-item veto?

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

One of the minor partisan tragedies of 1995 is the failure of Congress to agree on a line-item veto bill and send it to the president for his signature.

At present, the bills passed by the House and Senate have been "in conference committee" since early November, having been stalled for months before that by the reluctance of House leaders even to appoint conferees.

Maybe they will get around to it this year. President Clinton, like all recent presidents, wants the line-item veto. As recently as 1994, the Republicans' Contract with America called for a line-item veto "to give the president — Republican or Democrat — the authority to cut wasteful pork-barrel spending."

Having won control of Congress, Republicans seemed to have second thoughts about giving a Democrat the line-item veto.

Now a story by Jill Lawrence of The Associated Press points out that had Clinton had the line-item veto this fall, the government would probably be spending less in 1996.

He signed a military construction bill that included $70 million in unneeded projects. Those could have been "line-itemed" out. He signed the military spending bill despite disagreeing with $7 billion of its allocated spending. The energy and water appropriations bill included $1.1 billion that the administration considered "pork."

The point is that the line-item veto — indeed, even the threat of a line-item veto — can be a useful tool.

It is still a tool that this and future presidents should have. It is a black mark against Congress that the best opportunity to achieve the line-item veto appears to have been forfeited to partisanship.

On the early morning drill

The Austin American-Statesman

Researchers have discovered something parents already knew: There are day people, night people — and teen-agers.

The New York Times authoritatively reported last week that the nation's leading researchers in sleep disorders now are in agreement that all those yawns and sluggish responses during the school day's first classes have to do with biology as well as social pressures to stay up late the night before. ...

Most parents do have to get off to work early, and teens are tomorrow's working parents, a fact which should be part of the curriculum. Maybe schools could start scheduling teachers who are former drill sergeants to take the early class shift. It's amazing how quickly those guys can make day people out of night people.

Figuring out how to get ahead from behind



DEANIE FRANCIS MILLS

As I write this, this old house is so cold that the computer keys are sticking. Out of the corner of my eye as I was typing, I spotted a piece of shiny red tinsel trailing out of a bookcase, sad leftover fun from the holidays.

In spite of the subfreezing temperatures outside, I'm still warm from the New Year's dinner party we threw for our two oldest and dearest couple-friends, courtesy of a Christmas gift from relatives in Louisiana: a festive basket packed with jumbalaya, red beans and rice, Louisiana hot sauce, spicy seasonings — everything we'd need for a Cajun feast, including two little rubber alligators and a CD of foot-stompin' Cajun music.

Kent spent the day in the kitchen, cooking up the vittles, while I spruced up the house and set the table with blue enamel camping cookware mixed in with glitzy-gold party fun-things. To the sounds of such tunes as "Making Love in the Chicken Coop," and "Joli Couer," we stuffed our faces with Cajun cookin', washed it down with cold beer, danced around the kitchen with my daughter and her friend, played "Guesstures," a hysterically funny double-time charades game, and laughed until our stomachs hurt.

At one point, Jessica and her friend "left" to attend a "cyber-party" on the Compuserve teen forum at my computer. Later, they attempted to watch movies but the grownups were having so much fun and making so much hilarious racket they couldn't resist it and came in to join us. One set of friends had to leave early, so precisely at the stroke of eleven we all shared a sip of champagne and a toast to good friends and more money in 1996.

Our conversation tended to redouble onto two words, which I've heard repeated by all my other friends, it seems: "broke" and "behind." One friend, a private investigator, said, "You can't get anything done in December. The harder I work, the behinder I get."

Tell me about it. Today I leave for Dallas to give a speech to the North Texas Private Investigators Association, something I agreed to do as a favor for this very friend, which will, of course, throw me even farther behind.

In my case, I'm at least one, if not two, months behind deadline on my current novel, "Tripwire." I've still got somewhere around 20 books to read by way of research before I can even start the serious writing, though I did complete a 50-page synopsis, which my agent loves, thank goodness. And that's not counting the time I lost to the creepin' crawlin' jungle rot, or whatever the heck that flu bug was which blindsided me and stole three weeks out of my life. Poor Kent caught it the first day of his one-week scheduled vacation. Some fun.

And broke? Geez, everybody is broke. I've been waiting several months for the first check of my new contract. (I get a chunk on signing, a chunk when revisions on the manuscript are completed, a chunk after the synopsis for book #2 is approved, and the last chunk when I finish that book. So far, they owe me three checks for a grand total of three chunks of my total income.) Just like farmers, I tend to go months without any money at all and then get these great big checks all at once. All I can say to my creditors is, "The check's in the mail." (At least, that's what they tell me.)

My husband has explained to me that the trick is to scatter out your income so that it just matches your expenses over time, which only runs out when the new income is ready. I think that's a very good theory. I really do. Maybe some day we can pull it off.

And taxes? Forget about it. My poor accountant's got his hands full, figuring out how to pay taxes on nothin' one year and everything the next.

But it's not just us. Even people who have the luxury of regular paychecks seem to be getting by payday to payday. I'm told savings accounts are good. I wouldn't know, what with two teenagers needing braces, automobiles, car insurance, and upcoming college expenses. Our savings account works like an accordian — swells up briefly then empties all at once with a WHOOSH.

So I guess we're all just behind. Period. Behind in our bills and behind in our work and behind in the housework and behind in our fitness resolutions. I guess in the next few weeks, we'll all be playing catch-up. Maybe by summer we'll be where we think we need to be.

I don't know though. With these computer keys sticking like they are, I may just have to curl up under a toasty blanket with a good book and forget the whole thing.

Exercise plus estrogen can reverse bone loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shirley Johnson no longer takes those long waits at the doctor's office sitting down.

Instead, the 64-year-old woman goes for a walk. And if she's feeling particularly energetic, she'll climb the stairs a couple of times, too.

It helps relieve the stress from delayed appointments, but more importantly it helps strengthen her bones.

Johnson gave up being a couch potato after participating in a study at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Researchers there found that replacement therapy with the female hormone estrogen combined with exercise can effectively prevent bone loss in post-menopausal women.

That is good news for women seeking to reduce their risk of osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis affects some 25 million Americans, 80 percent of whom are post-menopausal women. The disease causes progressive bone loss and is linked to more than 1 million fractures of the hip, spine and other bones each year.

The prevailing opinion was that exercise affects bone density in older women, but there was little scientific support for the theory, said Wendy Kohrt, an exercise physiologist at Washington University who conducted the study.

Past studies of the effects of exercise on bone density in older women produced mixed results, Kohrt said. They have shown that hormone replacement combined with exercise increases bone density, but exercise alone does not.

Kohrt and her co-workers attempted to settle the issue by studying the separate and combined effects of estrogen and exercise in post-menopausal women.

"We hypothesized that estrogen only maintains bone mass, it does not increase it, at least not after a one- to two-year period," Kohrt said. "Exercise promotes bone formation. Therefore, we believed that combining estrogen and exercise was more effective than either done alone."

Researchers divided 32 women who ranged in age from 60 to 72 into four groups. None of the women had exercised regularly, Kohrt said.

One group received daily estrogen and participated in a regimented exercise program at least three times a week. Two other groups either received estrogen or participated in the exercise program. The fourth group, which served as a comparison, neither received estrogen nor exercised.

The exercise program consisted of two months of flexibility training, such as stretching and modest weight lifting, to improve the women's range of motion, Kohrt said. [illegible] months of more vigorous exercise, such as walking, jogging and climbing stairs.

The initial goal was for the women to walk for 30 minutes at moderate intensity, Kohrt said. Participants' programs were individualized and updated weekly. As they progressed, they were encouraged to jog at least occasionally to increase the pressure on the hip and spine, she said.

Researchers assessed bone mineral density every three months.

"What we found was that the combination of exercise and estrogen was more effective in slowing bone loss than either done alone," Kohrt said.

Researchers recorded a 7 percent increase in bone density in the spinal area and a 3 to 5 percent increase at the hip.

"Frankly, we were a little disappointed that the major effect of exercise alone was not greater," Kohrt said. "Generally, we only saw a 2 percent to 3 percent increase in bone density."

Hormone replacement therapy was slightly more effective than exercise in increasing bone mineral density.

The study was published in the October issue of Journal of Bone and Mineral Research.

Barbara Drinkwater, a research physiologist at Pacific Medical Center in Seattle, said the study is important because it is only the second that has looked at the combined effects of estrogen and exercise.

Kohrt recommended that women talk to their doctors about starting hormone replacement therapy and an exercise program.

But women should not assume they need to join a gym or buy expensive exercise equipment. Some simple changes include taking the stairs instead of the elevator or parking on the far side of parking lots and vigorously walking across them.

Fed employees who survived bombing are hit by shutdown

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Laura Bode and Lorri McNiven feel like victims again. The two government workers survived the federal building bombing in April, and are now working in a makeshift office in a mall without pay.

Their dedication — to the people they work with and the ones they help — tempers some of the misery brought on by the record 21-day partial government shutdown.

But it's hardly enough.

"I don't know if Congress realizes the eggshells we're walking on from day-to-day," Mrs. McNiven said Thursday. "We're trying to reach the capability we were at before the bombing, but we have so many stresses on us — especially now."

Both women were working in the first-floor Social Security Administration office of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19 when a bomb ripped through it, killing 169 people and injuring hundreds of others.

Mrs. McNiven said she still suffers back pain and headaches; Ms. Bode said the trauma of the blast lingers.

Since May, they and 53 others have worked out of a field office set up in a mall. The two claims representatives said they were told before Christmas they would have to work during the budget shutdown — without pay.

"This just adds to our anger and brings out the frustration we already feel. I don't think we should be used as pawns for the politicians' benefit," said Ms. Bode, who works part time.

Both women said determination and love for their co-workers and clients was helping them get through the latest ordeal in their lives. But the hurt lingers.

"It's just another repeat of feeling victimized," Ms. Bode said. "Nothing we can do helps. Nothing will offer us immediate relief. But we'll keep trying."

Mrs. McNiven echoed her friend's resentment.

"A lot of anger builds up when you're told to come to work but you're not getting paid for it," she said. "Everyone who works expects to get paid." Mrs. McNiven has two teen-age children.

All the staffers in the field office are furloughed with acceptance, which will allow them to receive back pay if Congress approves it.

"For me, it's not too bad yet," said Mrs. McNiven. "I have a husband who works and we're having to dip into different resources."

Ms. Bode has reached into her savings to tide her over, and she's losing interest on that money.

"I don't have any children, but I do have a mortgage payment, utilities due, food and all these other bills to pay," she said. "I'm going to be forced to take out a loan soon and then pay interest on that money."

Office morale is low, but co-workers support each other as best they can, Mrs. McNiven said.

"We've always relied on each other — and we still do," she said. "It was therapy for me to get back to work."

Ms. Bode said the trauma she suffered from the bombing is now compounded by worries over how she'll pay her debts.

"I've had a tougher time emotionally," said Ms. Bode, who took 10 weeks off after the bombing.

A pigeon once lived to be 39.

Vanessa Williams to sing anthem

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The honor of singing this year's national anthem at the Super Bowl goes to pop star Vanessa Williams.

Williams has received nine Grammy Award nominations, including two this year, for Best Female Pop Vocalist and Best Female R&B Vocal Performance. She is currently shooting a movie with Arnold Schwarzenegger called "Eraser."

The national anthem will be performed simultaneously in sign language by Mary Kim Titla.

Last year, talk show hostess Kathie Lee Gifford sang the national anthem, accompanied by Heather Whitestone, Miss America 1994, in sign language.

Williams was crowned the first black Miss America in September 1983 but renounced her title nine months later after Penthouse magazine printed nude pictures of her.

Computer games now used to help children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Language-disabled children can use computer games with flying cows, circus scenes and funny noises to train their brains to hear and recognize the rapid-fire sounds of normal speech, according to a study published Friday.

The games, developed by the University of California, San Francisco, and tested at Rutgers University, use computer-generated speech that has slowed the consonant sounds that trip across the tongue in milliseconds, far faster than some children can understand.

Contests within the games force language-disabled children to concentrate on sounds such as "da" and "pa" and this, in turn, attunes the brain to grasp the subtle differences. As the children improve, the games automatically speed up until the troublesome sounds clip along at near-normal speed.

Two studies on the computer training technique were published Friday in the journal Science.

Training for just a month enabled a group of children to advance their speech recognition by two years, and later tests suggest that this skill helps when they started learning to read, said Steve Miller, a researcher at Rutgers University.

Children are lured to the games by colorful animation, flying farm animals, silly characters and contests that reward success, said Miller.

In a farm game, for instance, children are told "your job is to catch the cow" and a comical bovine starts flying around the barnyard.

As it flies, the computer produces a series of sounds that will change suddenly and unexpectedly. The child releases a button to indicate the change has been heard.

Miller said, for example, a child playing the game would hear "pack, pack, pack, pat." At the sound of the last word, the child reacts.

"If he is quick enough, he gets a point and the cow runs into a barn," said Miller. "If it's a miss, the cow keeps flying around."

After three correct tries, the discrete sounds get slightly harder to detect.

The games, in effect, focus sound for the language learning-impaired children, in the same way that glasses refocus light. Miller and his co-authors said the games may actually teach the brain to process subtle sounds that previously were not captured.

"The computer alters speech in such a way that the 'fast' sounds explode out of the stream of speech," Michael M. Merzenich, a researcher at the University of California, San Francisco, and a lead author of the study, said in a statement. To the average person, the speech sounds seem distorted, he said, but it helps the children grasp the phonic subtly within speech.

About 7 million American children have language-learning deficits. Research suggests the difficulties stem from an abnormal brain network that can affect speech comprehension in young children and also can cause dyslexia, a type of reading disability, in school-age children. Language-learning costs society about $7.5 billion annually in remedial training and other expenses, the researchers said.

Cassandra Peters-Johnson of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association said some claims of success in computer-assisted training have not proven out for children with language-learning disabilities, causing her to reserve judgment on the Rutgers-UCSF computer programs.

Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Secondhand smoke class action OK'd

MIAMI (AP) — A lawsuit by flight attendants claiming they were sickened by secondhand smoke can go forward as a national class action, a state appeals court ruled.

The Third District Court of Appeal upheld the status Wednesday.

"This would appear to put us on a fast track to a trial date," said Miami lawyer Stanley Rosenblatt, who filed the suit in 1991. "This really looks like this is it."

The original plaintiffs were 30 nonsmoking flight attendants who accused the nation's major tobacco companies of fraud, negligence, conspiracy and misrepresentation. The plaintiffs say they suffer a variety of ailments caused by years of breathing cigarette smoke aboard airliners.

Among the defendants are American Brands, American Tobacco, Brooke Group, Loews, Liggett Group, Lorillard, R.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris.



I Don't Have to Advertise!

He's Right!

There is NO Reason To Advertise, IF...

...Your customers know every item and its price that you have in inventory.

...Your customers are familiar with every service that your company has.

...You have no competition and are not concerned about new in-town or out-of-town stores.

...Your business is so good, that it is easier than ever to make a huge profit.

...You are so attached to your present inventory that you do not want to part with it.

...You don't want any more customers cluttering up your store.

...You don't want your time taken up with selling your products and services, or taking money to the bank.

...But, You Should Advertise, IF...

Any of the above are not true about your business!

To expand or start your advertising program, call

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

573-5486 3600 College Ave.

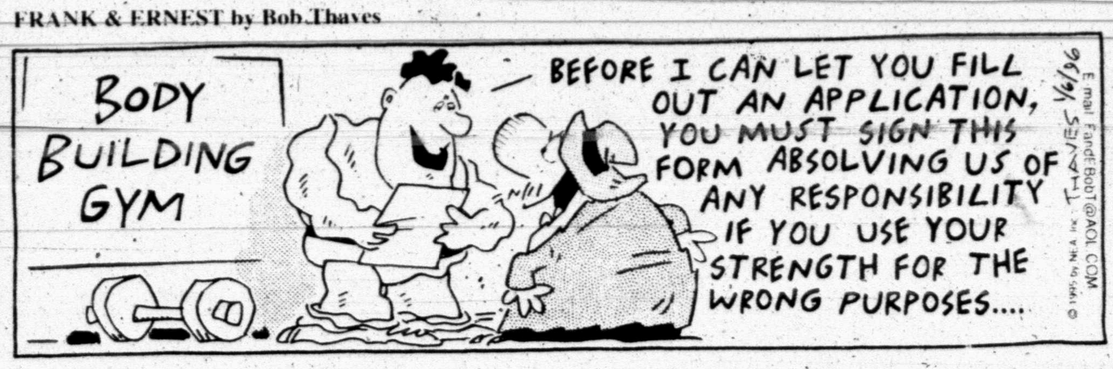
Comics Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



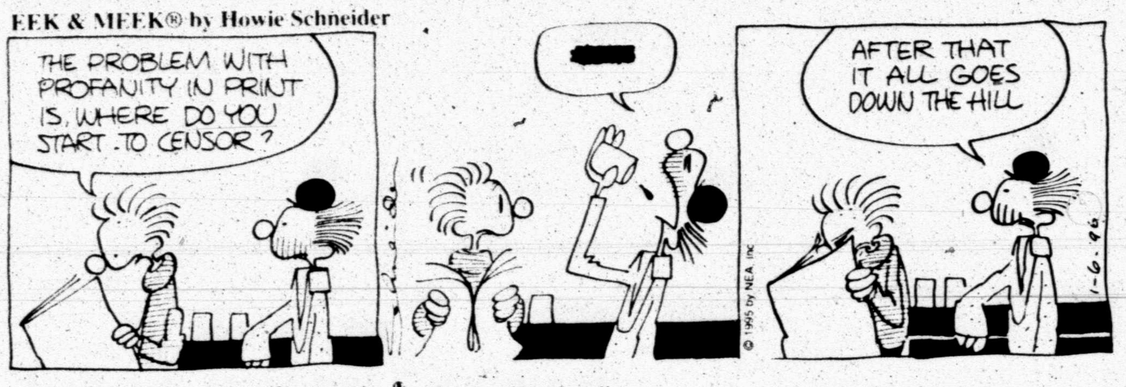
FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith © By Fred Lasswell



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com



BLONDIE © by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Toward the stern
4 Loud cry
8 Make muddy
12 Madam's counterpart
13 Taj Mahal site
14 — and hearty
15 Bird (comb. form)
16 Recurring musical theme
18 Roman household gods
20 Start
21 Actress Claire
22 Ripped
24 Abominable snowman
26 Govt. farm agency
27 Coarse wool
30 Prayer
32 Dickens-based musical
34 Hails
35 Repair (shoes)
36 Beast of burden
37 Dame Myra —
39 Mona —
40 Of aircraft (pref.)
41 Club —
42 — Pyle
45 Dancer's garment
49 Disbursed in excess
51 And not
52 TV antenna type
53 Lotion ingredient
54 Runner Sebastian —
55 Wings
56 Sac
57 MD's chart

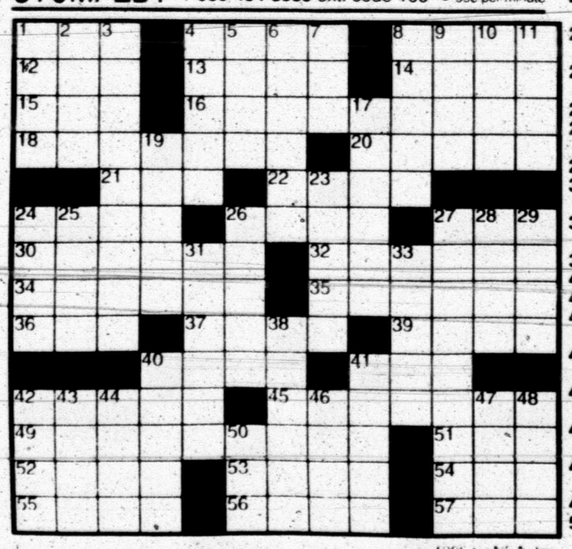
DOWN

1 Pronto (abbr.)
2 Quintet
3 Groups of three
4 Conference site, 1945
5 Curved molding
6 Arm joints
7 Map abbr.
8 River in Europe
9 Cereal grains
10 Tennis player — Nastase
11 Direction
17 Esprit de corps
19 Liqueur flavoring
23 Smells
24 Exercise system
25 Makes a mistake
26 Auto racer Al —
27 Act of eluding
28 Units of sound
29 La — tar pits
31 Ones remaining
33 Small land area
38 Merely
40 Eagle's nest
41 Sacred song
42 Spanish painter
43 Shaped like an egg
44 Pref. for byte or hit
46 Adam's grandson
47 Crow's cousin
48 Residue
50 Snow shoe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

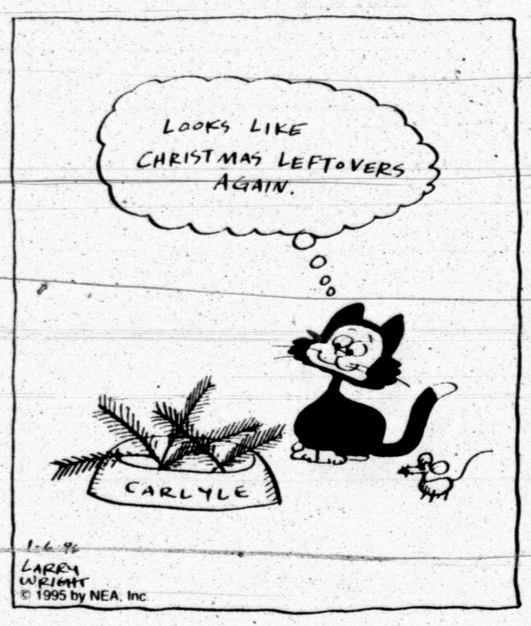
V	U	L	C	A	N		V	U	L	G	A	R
I	G	U	A	N	A		I	M	E	L	D	A
T	A	S	T	E	D		V	A	G	A	R	Y
T	N	T			E	V	A			Z	O	O
A	D	E	N		R	O	C		M	E	I	N
	A	R	U	I		N	I	C	E	S	T	
			D	D	S		T	U	N			
			G	E	L		Y	E	T			
	P	R	E	M	E	D		S	H	A	M	
Y	E	A	S		E	O	N		E	G	I	S
E	N	D			K	E	Y			O	L	E
L	U	N	A	T	E		A	M	P	U	L	E
P	L	E	X	U	S		L	I	T	T	E	R
S	T	R	E	E	T		A	V	O	I	D	S

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100 • 95c per minute



1996 by NEA, Inc.

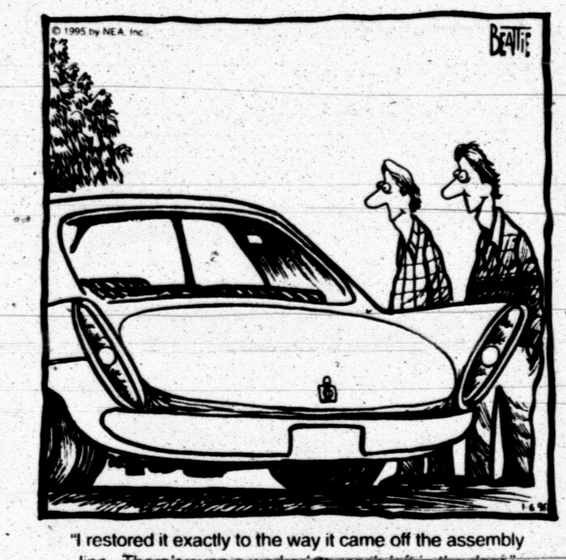
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright





"I thought it was the artist who was supposed to suffer, not the viewer."

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"I restored it exactly to the way it came off the assembly line. There's even a worker's wrench left in the door."



Hispanics sue tavern over English-only rule

UNION GAP, Wash. (AP) — The sign over the bar at the Old Town Pump reads, "In the U.S.A. it's — English or adios, amigo."

Proprietor Joyce Ostrander takes the sentiment seriously. In November, she asked three Hispanic customers who were playing pool, drinking beer and conversing in Spanish to start talking in English.

The three men say she also kicked them out, and for that they're suing her, charging discrimination.

"I'm not discriminating. I thought this was an English-speaking country and I asked them to speak English," Ostrander said.

Mike Cantu, Carlos Olivera and Enrique Mendoza filed a lawsuit Wednesday alleging Ostrander violated a state law prohibiting businesses from discriminating on the basis of race or national origin. They are seeking unspecified monetary damages and an order forcing Ostrander to drop the English-only policy.

The three men met at the tavern Nov. 9 after work at a nearby fruit packing plant. As they shared a pitcher of beer and a plate of fries, Ostrander told them to start speaking English or leave the bar, the lawsuit alleges. Olivera doesn't speak English, and Cantu and Mendoza are bilingual.

"These were three very decent, very hard-working Hispanics who were doing everything right, and they were kicked out of a tavern for speaking Spanish," said their attorney, David Putney.

"I have never seen anything this blatant. It's absolutely Neanderthal in its approach to dealing with the races," Putney said.

Thursday, Ostrander told The Associated Press she did nothing more than ask the men to speak English.

"I never kicked them out or eighty-sixed them. I didn't refuse to serve them. I just asked them to speak English," she said.

But in interviews this week with the Yakima Herald-Republic, she said she did tell them to leave. She said the men were already "loud and boisterous and sounded cranky" before she approached them. When she asked them to speak in English, she said, "they got very irate and jumped out of their chairs and told me they were going to sue me."

"We have the right to refuse service to anyone," she told the newspaper. "This is America, where English is supposed to be the main language. We don't want Spanish gibberish here, and we mean it."

Many in Union Gap and neighboring Yakima, about 140 miles southeast of Seattle, agree.

"They start speaking their own language and we don't know what they're saying. They could be insulting us, making fun of our wives or figuring out a way to rob the place. We don't know," said Wes Wise as he sat on a stool Thursday afternoon sipping beer.

"It's not polite to speak so others can't understand you," he said.

Ed Houser, a truck driver who stopped in to have lunch, said he gave Ostrander $10 toward legal fees, and said he saw another customer give her a $100 bill.

"Lots of people who don't want to be interviewed and don't want to be on camera support her. There are lots of people behind her," Houser said.

Ostrander conceded she would probably have to take down the wooden sign, which has hung in the bar since 1984. She planned to talk to her attorney first.

State Liquor Control Board chairman Mike Murphy called Ostrander Thursday to warn she could lose her license if she doesn't take it down, board spokesman Carter Mitchell said.

"He explained ... that from every viewpoint this was a lose-lose situation and it would be better if it would be resolved this way," Mitchell said.

The Hispanic community — 31 percent of the 202,000 residents of Yakima County — is outraged that the sign is up at all.

Bill would nix illegals' subsidized lunches

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Kathleen Nash crosses off a three-digit meal card number for each child passing through the lunch line at Randolph Elementary School, smiling and chatting with the youngsters as they stream by.

The numbers are a necessary evil at this school attended by 580 children, many from places like Cambodia, Laos, El Salvador, Somalia, Bolivia and Peru — no one can tell who is paying the full lunch room price and who gets a free meal from the government.

"I know most of their numbers by heart," said Nash, the food service manager. Like the teachers who help the children pick their food or reach a tray, she sees the lunch period as a key part of the school day. "All I know is that they're children that need lunch," she said.

A few miles away, however, Congress has voted to make people like Nash look more closely at who gets school lunches. The bill overhauling the nation's welfare system would deny federally subsidized school meals to children who enter this country illegally and to some legal immigrants as well.

President Clinton has vowed to veto the bill, saying it is unfair to many children.

That's unlikely to stop congressional efforts to make the United States less attractive to immigrants. An estimated 4 million people live in this country illegally and 300,000 to 400,000 others arrive each year.

"Welfare and other programs, funded by hard-working American taxpayers, will no longer be a magnet for illegal aliens," said Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., who pushed for the tougher language.

A federal stand means a lot to California, where the state estimates 400,000 illegal immigrants attend public schools. In November, a federal judge struck down major portions of Proposition 187, supported by 59 percent of California's voters. The measure would have denied public assistance to illegal immigrants, but the judge said states cannot deny federal benefits.

School officials say they're in business to teach and feed, not pry. Opponents argue that the requirement will add paperwork and drive American children from the lunchroom.

There are arguments, too, whether hungry children will disrupt a classroom.

The Supreme Court ruled more than a decade ago that public schools must admit children regardless of their immigration status. School lunches and breakfasts are another matter, some argue.

"What does it cost to stuff a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich in a paper bag?" said Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

The Agriculture Department, which runs the school meals program, says that if the bill became law, schools would have to gather citizenship information on all 25 million children who get a school lunch each day.

Schools with only a few immigrants or impoverished pupils may quit the school lunch program as a result, department officials say. Schools that bother must find a way to keep the child out of the lunch line or create a new category of higher-priced meal.

The lunch program costs federal taxpayers $5 billion a year in cash subsidies and food purchases to help feed those 25 million children. Of those, 12.5 million poor students get a free lunch or one that costs only 40 cents. Pupils who can afford the full price pay about $1.40, but even that one is subsidized by 30 cents.

In schools like Randolph, students who get help with lunch far outnumber those who don't. More than 300 Randolph pupils get free lunches and more than 70 get reduced-price meals. The remaining 180 either pay full price or bring lunch.

Officials at the school — named for one of the first families to settle Virginia — say that only 250 pupils speak English as their first language.

For children to get the free or reduced-price meals, parents or guardians must fill out a one-page form. Information on racial or ethnic identity is optional.

Frank Purcell, an aide to Cunningham, said the provision is simple and easy. Schools already verify where children live, demanding such information as mortgages, rental receipts or utility bills. Besides, the bill ends a lot of other paperwork for the school lunch program.

Although Californians might be in a mood to get tough, there's no such attitude yet at Randolph.

"We check their lease or mortgage to verify their residency, and then we never look back," said Gloria Hoffman, the principal.

"I can't imagine anything more delightful than feeding hungry children," she said. "That's one of the easiest things I do."

IRS plans to implement new bill of rights for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is implementing taxpayer protections on its own after a taxpayer bill of rights became snared in the budget fight between President Clinton and Congress.

Republicans and Democrats in Congress and the administration support the provisions, but Clinton vetoed them last month because they were included in Republican's massive budget-balancing bill.

On Thursday, IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson told reporters the agency was moving unilaterally to put some protections in place.

"We decided it was so important that we wanted to act now rather than waiting for congressional action in order to make sure that taxpayers would have these expanded protections during the filing season," she said.

Among the changes, the IRS will make its agents — rather than taxpayers — responsible for verifying disputed information on returns such as the W-2 and 1099 forms submitted by employers, mortgage lenders and interest and dividend payers.

It also will formalize its practice of forbidding agents to lower the tax liability of an informant in exchange for information about another taxpayer.

Starting in March, the IRS will notify divorced and separated spouses when it takes action to collect jointly-owed taxes from the other spouse. Many divorced spouses complain the IRS goes after the most readily accessible spouse — often the woman who stays in the family home — rather than the spouse who is most responsible for back taxes.

Divorced spouses say they're hampered in responding to the agency because they're kept in the dark about how close the IRS is to securing payment from the other spouse.

The IRS also increased the authority of its ombudsman, whose office is charged with intervening on taxpayers' behalf to resolve problems with the tax agency.

New rules will limit the ability of other IRS officials to overrule the ombudsman's office and give the office increased authority to issue refunds to taxpayers facing severe financial hardship.

The ombudsman also will prepare annual reports identifying the most serious taxpayer problems, offering recommendations for improving IRS procedures and tracking the agency's response to the recommendations.

For businesses, the IRS will permit increased record keeping on computer imaging systems rather than paper and it will shorten the appeals process in disputes over whether workers are employees or independent contractors.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., chairwoman of the Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, which developed the taxpayer bill of rights, praised the IRS for moving ahead without enacted legislation.

"You hear a lot about partisan conflicts ... but I think this reflects a lot of good faith on the part of (Commissioner Richardson) and her troops," Johnson said.

Fed judges worry about how to operate moneyless courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's federal courts run out of money soon and may come to a standstill if Congress and President Clinton don't straighten out the budget mess that judges blame them for creating.

"If this plays out, it's going to be a kind of chaos," warns Circuit Judge Gilbert S. Merritt, who chairs the policy-making U.S. Judicial Conference's executive committee.

No money to pay jurors or private courthouse security guards could result in the release of accused criminals because they can't get speedy trials required by law, warns Merritt, chief judge of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

And laws to ensure clean air and water and court awards to victims of government abuses might go unenforced, too, he says.

"This thing is real now, it isn't theoretical," says Eric Holder, U.S. Attorney in the District of Columbia.

Merritt's committee this week concluded the reserve fund that has kept federal courts operating will be exhausted by Jan. 16. After that, the committee announced, "Our justice system will be seriously disrupted ... our normal system of justice cannot be guaranteed."

The unusually tough rhetoric reflects the level of judicial frustration.

Lawyers commonly invoke what is called a "parade of horribles" by dredging up every possible nightmarish result that could, might, nay will come about if your argument does not prevail. Judges usually do not nibble on such bait, much less employ such tactics themselves.

But during the current budget impasse, "we judges are greatly concerned," Merritt says.

Congress approved the federal judiciary's $3 billion budget for the current fiscal year. But the appropriation — part of a funding package that also includes the departments of State, Justice and Commerce — was vetoed by President Clinton, whose objections had nothing to do with the courts.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's subsequent call for Congress to make a separate appropriation for the judiciary has gone unheeded. And sources close to the chief justice, who spoke on condition of anonymity, say Rehnquist is greatly displeased by the situation.

Merritt, in an interview with The Associated Press, reiterated what Rehnquist had stated earlier — this is a battle between the legislative and executive branches that should not strand the judicial branch in the middle.

Other federal judges, although not willing to be quoted on the record, voiced anger about the situation.

Their ire is based on institutional concerns, not personal ones.

The Constitution says Congress cannot diminish judicial salaries.

ALLSUP'S

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 7-13, 1996

ALLSUP # 156 - 3911 COLLEGE AVE. - SNYDER, TEXAS 573-8735
ALLSUP #276 - HWY. 84 - HERMLEIGH, TEXAS 863-2412

SAVE ON Pepsi-Cola 6 PK. 12 OZ. CAN 1.99

Welcome New Year 1996

ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF Sandwich Bread 69¢ EACH OR 2 FOR $1

ALL VARIETIES Corn Nuts 1.7 OZ. 2 FOR 89¢

Wilson Bologna

Lay's Potato Chips

ALLSUP'S Canadian Bacon, Egg & Biscuit FOR ONLY 99¢

Beef, Cheese & Green Chili

SAVE ON Allsup's Chimichanga EACH 99¢

SAVE ON Wilson Meat Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

ALL VARIETIES Lay's® Potato Chips REGULAR $2.99 SIZE $1.99

STOCK UP ON Allsup's Motor Oil SAE 30 WT. QT. 89¢

Shur Fine GRADE A EGGS ONE DOZEN

HOMOGENIZED Allsup's Milk GALLON $1.99

ALL PURPOSE Russet Potatoes 10 LB. BAG $1.39

SHURFINE Grade A Large Eggs DOZEN 89¢

ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS "UP TO $299.00" FOR ONLY 29¢

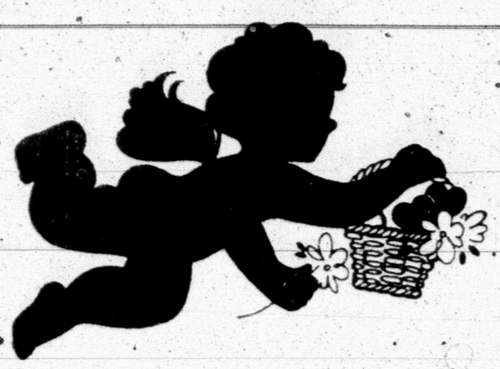
SHURFINE MACARONI AND CHEESE 7 1/4 OZ BOX 29¢

OZARKA SPRING WATER 33.8 LITER BOTTLE 99¢

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE FROZEN CONCENTRATE 12 OZ. CAN 99¢

SUPER TALLSUP FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK $1.09 64 OZ.

February 14th
Valentine's Day







Surprise Your Loved One With A Message In The

SNYDER DAILY NEWS

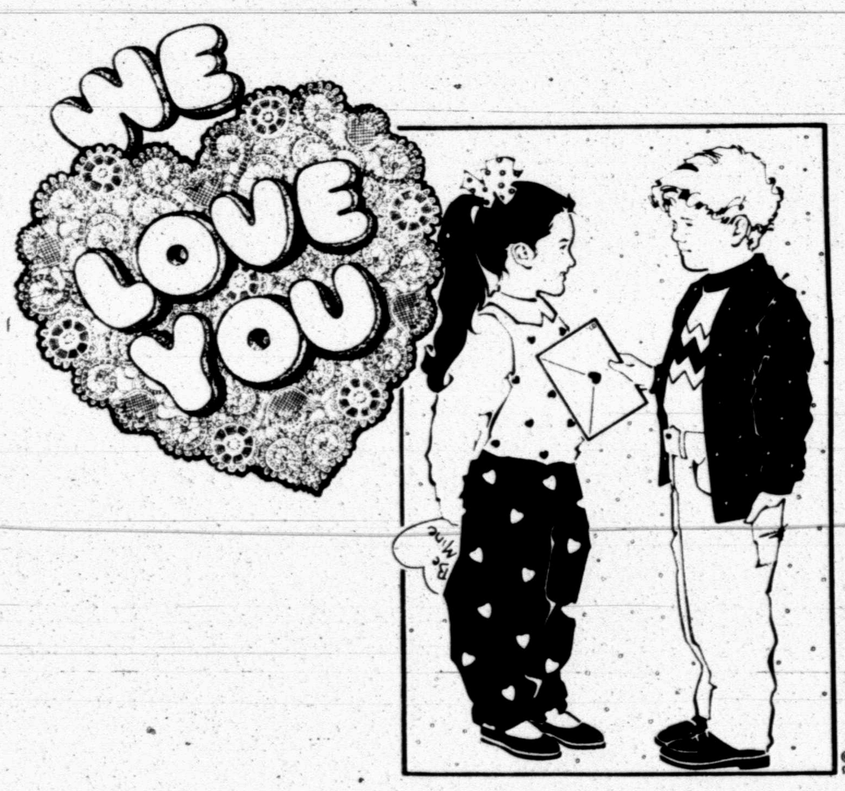
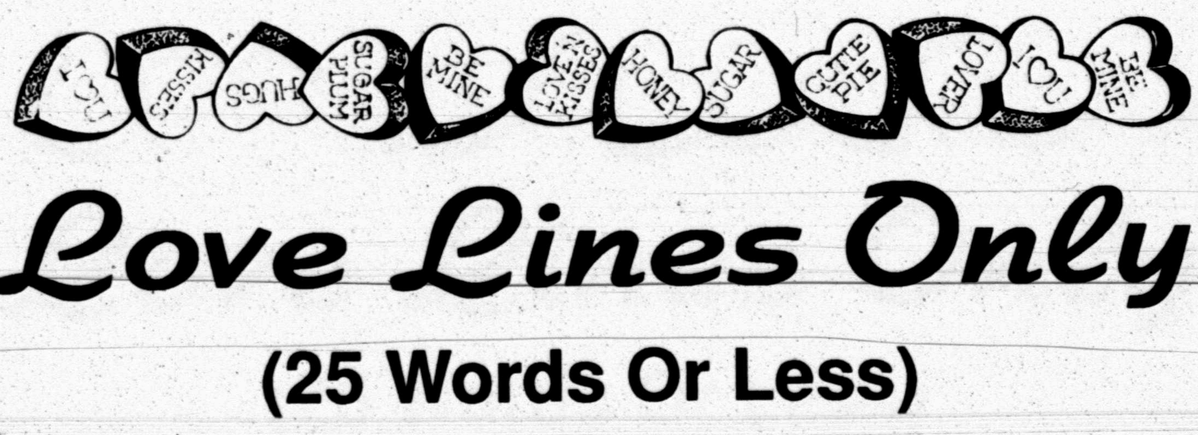


Photo Plus Message

(15 Words Or Less)

Only **$10**







Love Lines Only

(25 Words Or Less)

Only **$2.50**



Bring Your Messages & Photos In To The Snyder Daily News By February 12, 1996.
Your Photos Can Be Picked Up After Valentine's Day.

The Snyder Daily News

3600 College Ave. 573-5486

