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WEEKEND EDITION

☆Home of Cameron Mackey

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—How many high schools in Texas participate in football? Also, how many have 6-man teams?

A—According to the UIL, there were 1,047 high school football teams in the state when the season began this year. Of those, 89 were 6-man teams. A spokesman said several teams weren't able to finish the season because of injury or grade problems.

Local

Stanfield

Stanfield Parent Council will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the school.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school library.

MAWC

Martha Ann Woman's Club members will meet at 9 a.m. Monday to decorate the clubhouse for the holidays.

Service

The annual Ministerial Alliance Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, at First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. All area congregations are invited.

'Amahl'

Ritz Theatre's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be held Dec. 2-5 in the North Elementary auditorium.

Call the senior center at 573-4035 from 2-5 p.m. weekdays for reservations.

'Henry IV'

Western Texas College's presentation of part I of "Henry IV" has been canceled for Saturday, Nov. 20. A 2 p.m. Sunday matinee is scheduled.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students.

WTC classes

Western Texas College will dismiss classes at 1 p.m. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Dorms will close at 2 p.m.

Dorms will reopen at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. Classes will begin the following day.

Madrigal

Snyder High School choral department will host its second annual Madrigal dinners on Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 6-7 at Snyder Country Club.

Tickets, $15 each, may be reserved by calling the high school at 573-6301.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 56 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 28 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 16.10 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear and not as cold. Low in the lower to mid 30s. Variable wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, sunny. High in the mid 60s. Light and variable wind.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 5:43. Sunrise Sunday, 7:17. Sunset Sunday, 5:42. Sunrise Monday, 7:18. Of 323 days in 1993, the sun has shone 316 days in Snyder.

SCIENCE DEMONSTRATION — In recognition of National Chemistry Week, students in chemistry II class at Snyder High School gave demonstrations for fifth graders Friday. Class interaction was encouraged so younger students could see aspects of chemistry not available in an elementary setting. Leading one demonstration were Brandi Doyle, left, and Amy McDaniel. At left is Lacey Crawford. (SDN Staff Photo)

At WTC...

Tree lighting, concert slated

Western Texas College has scheduled its annual tree lighting ceremony and Christmas concert for Tuesday evening.

Both events are free to the public.

Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. as the lights will be illuminated on the tree in the central courtyard. Lights on surrounding campus buildings will be turned on also.

WTC Community Chorale and the Handbell Choir will perform Christmas carols at the brief ceremony.

At 7:30 p.m., the annual WTC Christmas Concert will begin in the Fine Arts Theatre. The theme this year is "Christmas Bells Are Ringing."

The chorale and choir will be featured at the concert, along with individual musicians.

The Community Chorale will perform "A Christmas Cradle Song;" "Mary Mary," featuring flutists Andrea Garner, Diane Flippo and guitarist Jon Palomaki; "Go Tell it on the Mountain," featuring soloist Susan Smith; and J.S. Bach's "Nun danket alle Gott," featuring guitarists Robert Ballard, Shane Heffernan, Dylan Moore and Ruben Moreno.

Other selections will include "Cradle Song," featuring Palomaki on guitar; "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," featuring Heffernan and Palomaki; "What Child is This," with Palomaki and Ballard; "Silent Night," featuring a guitar duet by Palomaki and Moore; "Jingle Bell Rock;" "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day;" and "White Christmas."

Palomaki directs the chorale. Piano accompaniment will be by

(See TREE, Page 12A)

County to meet with city over shared services pact

Scurry County commissioners court will have two meetings next week — one a joint session with the city council — in hopes of finalizing the shared services agreement.

Commissioners will have their regular Monday session start at 10 a.m. in the commissioner's courtroom. At 5 p.m. Tuesday, the court will meet jointly with the Snyder City Council in the County Courtroom.

On Tuesday, the two entities hope to put finishing touches on an intergovernmental contract, work that began last spring. Tentative agreement was reached in August, and since that time, attorneys have been putting the document into final form to ensure that it meets with state statutes.

The agreement deals with fire protection, 911 dispatching, ambulance service and housing of jail inmates. When consensus was reached last August, the county had agreed to take over dispatching and ambulance operations. The county would continue to house city prisoners, and the city would be in charge of all fire protection.

An Austin attorney used to draw up the contract so that it would conform with state laws, has affected some minor changes. Each entity is now expected to be fully responsible for all capital expenditures of a particular function rather than share those expenses. As a result, little or no money will be exchanged between the city and county. To balance the account, the city will service 30 county dumpsters that belong to Scurry County. Solid waste originally was not part of the agreement.

The agreement, when implemented, will result in a savings to taxpayers of $100,000. This savings comes from the shifting of dispatchers to the county payroll to serve in the dual capacity of dispatchers and jailers.

Last summer, a state commission on jail standards noted that the Scurry County jail was in violation for not having female jailers. Rather than hiring female jailers, female dispatchers will serve in the dual capacity.

At Monday's court session, the court is expected to consider the agreement for ambulance service to be provided by Perry Westmoreland and Snyder EMS. The item was tabled as last Monday's meeting pending a final draft of the city-county contract.

Residents can expect no change in ambulance service since Westmoreland has contracted to provide this service in Scurry County for a number of years.

Under new business, the court

(See COUNTY, Page 12A)

Ophthalmologist joins Cogdell specialty clinic

Dr. Peter M. Ho, ophthalmologist, is the most recent physician to join the medical specialty clinic at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

He will begin seeing patients beginning Nov. 30, and plans to come to the specialty clinic twice a month.

DR. PETER M. HO

Dr. Ho was born in Taiwan, Republic of China. He obtained his M.D. degree in 1980 from the College of Medicine, National Taiwan University, and completed his residency in ophthalmology at the National Taiwan University Hospital in 1984. From 1984 until 1988, he was in a research program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, where he earned a PhD. in neuroscience.

Dr. Ho said that while he enjoyed research projects, and still does research in his spare time, he wanted to be more involved in patient care.

He and his wife explored opportunities in Houston, Dallas, Austin and San Antonio before settling in Lubbock in 1989.

Dr. Ho took a one year residency in internal medicine at Texas Tech Health Science Center in Lubbock, and went on to complete a three year residency in ophthalmology there in 1993.

(See NEW, Page 12A)

Annual fire banquet set Tuesday evening

The 64th annual Snyder Fire Department Thanksgiving Banquet and awards ceremony will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder Country Club.

Among the awards presented will be Fireman of the Year.

The banquet is dedicated to the memory of Robby Davenport, volunteer fireman, who drowned in an accident at Lake Colorado City.

Among the awards will be the Melvin Newton Award, named after a former local firefighter. It is presented to the fireman who has shown honesty and integrity, among other outstanding traits.

Awards are also given to most improved, rookie of year and to a volunteer who has the most training hours during the past 12 months. Awards for effort, service and perfect attendance will also be presented.

Randy McLelland of Haskell will provide the entertainment.

Voter registration cards to be mailed, clerk says

New voter registration certificates will be mailed out early in the week, Frances Billingsley, county clerk, has announced.

The new cards are yellow and will be used during 1994 and 1995, including the March 1994 primary and the November 1994 general election.

Residents should receive a new voter registration certificate no later than Dec. 15. Citizens who have not received their card by that time, should contact their county clerk's office.

Citizens who have moved need to notify the county clerk's office of their address change. Rural residents whose address changed with 911 addressing should also notify the clerk's office.

Upon receiving their new card, each resident should review it carefully. If the card is in error, necessary corrections should be made. The card should then be signed, and returned to the county clerk's office. The corrections will be mailed and a new certificate sent out.

Managerial, capitation contracts on CMH list

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will consider approval of a managerial contract with St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, the October financial report and accounts payable in a meeting set for 8 a.m. Monday.

During informational discussion, the board will hear an update on the pending revisions in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice health care contract with Texas Tech University Health Science Center in Amarillo. Cogdell contracts with TDCJ through the center for health care of the Price Daniel inmates on a capitation basis.

Also on the agenda is a report on last weekend's Healthfest '93 and information concerning board self-evaluation.

The board will adjourn to a Foundation meeting to discuss the Dec. 9 employee awards banquet and to approve the purchase of ophthalmology equipment.

Following that meeting, the board will adjorn to executive session to discuss pending litigation with the hospital's attorney.

Speakers lined up for water program

A seminar on water quality for farmstead and rural home uses will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, in the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

The program is sponsored by the Scurry County Extension Program Council, the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Speakers will include Willie Crenwelge, soil scientist with the SCS in Lubbock, on water standards for home, livestock and crop use; and Dr. Michael Hickey, soil chemist with TAEX in Lubbock, on water testing, sampling, analysis and interpreting results.

Other speakers will include Mark Holscher, director of the Permian Basin Underwater Conservation District in Stanton, on underground water pollution scources and solutions; and David Stubblefield, director of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau, on creation of the Rolling Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If you think medical costs are too high, just wait until it's free."

We could never work up a lather over NAFTA, which passed the U.S. House this week. Proponents call it an economic savior, while opponents call it the most blatant case of vote buying in the history of this nation.

If U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm made any mistake, it was in announcing his support too early to get any "pork" for his 17th District.

When NATFA is official, we doubt that West Texans will notice any difference. The LBJ School of Public Affairs predicts that Texas will gain 182,000 new jobs in the next 10 years as a result of NAFTA.

West Texas will get just over one-half of one percent. The Panhandle will get 1.4 percent while Northwest Texas [illegible] from just north of Abilene to Childress and Vernon will also get .5 percent.

The big winner is the metroplex where 41.4 percent of the jobs will land. The Gulf Coast is expected to benefit by 21.3 percent.

South Texas will land 7.7 percent of the jobs while Central Texas, to include Austin, will get 6.8 percent. Upper East Texas will get 5.3 of the new jobs while Southeast Texas should receive 2.7 percent.

The low impact on West Texas is because the energy sector is relatively unaffected by NAFTA, experts say. The next big NAFTA-related fight in Texas, experts predict, is which city along the 2,000 mile border gets the new EPA office.

If we had to let Clinton win one, NAFTA would be our choice. From what we've seen on health care reform, there will really be a "sucking sound," and that sound will be hard-earned dollars enroute to Washington.

Mandatory health insurance will [illegible] small businesses and jobs than NAFTA can possibly create.

The same can be said of numerous unfunded mandates coming out of Washington to local governments.

Judge sentences Cathey to life in jail

POTEAU, Okla. (AP) — A former college professor has been formally sentenced to life in prison for an April 21 shootout with LeFlore County deputies.

Associate District Judge Ted Knight sentenced Bill Cathey on Thursday, following the recommendation of a LeFlore County District Court jury that convicted Cathey in September of six felony charges stemming from the [illegible]

Knight sentenced Cathey to life in prison for shooting with intent to kill and 10 years each for using a bulletproof vest during the commission of a felony, unlawful possession of methamphetamine and four counts of feloniously pointing a weapon. The sentences are to be served consecutively.

Cathey asked Knight for a suspended sentence, which Knight immediately denied.

"You are a very violent person and a very dangerous person," Knight told Cathey before announcing the sentence.

"You disregard authority and endanger the safety of others. But what is really dangerous about you is that you don't appear to be dangerous. You look like people you'd see walking down the street. And you talk like the college professor that you were."

Cathey had been an English professor at the University of North Texas.

Cathey's attorney, Russell Barber of Poteau, presented letters from friends and relatives who said the former teacher was "a salvageable person — a person who, if given a chance, could make a contribution to society."

Barber asked Knight to consider running the sentences concurrently, saying consecutive sentences "would equate to life without parole for a 52-year-old man."

Knight said Cathey was so dangerous he needed to be sentenced to life in prison without parole, but said that wasn't an option.

Cathey filed an appeal of the judge's decision Thursday afternoon.

Cathey fled to LeFlore County in July 1992 after he had been charged in Texas with two counts of kidnapping for reportedly holding a Dallas woman hostage in his home for two weeks.

He left Texas three days before his trial was to begin and moved to a remote cabin south of Hodgen. Authorities said he lived there under the name Preston Primm.

According to testimony, he delivered stolen vehicles from Texas to Oklahoma and forged drivers' licenses and vehicle license plates.

In April, two sheriff's deputies were questioning Cathey about a stolen car found south of Hodgen when he pulled a handgun on them and two prison officers.

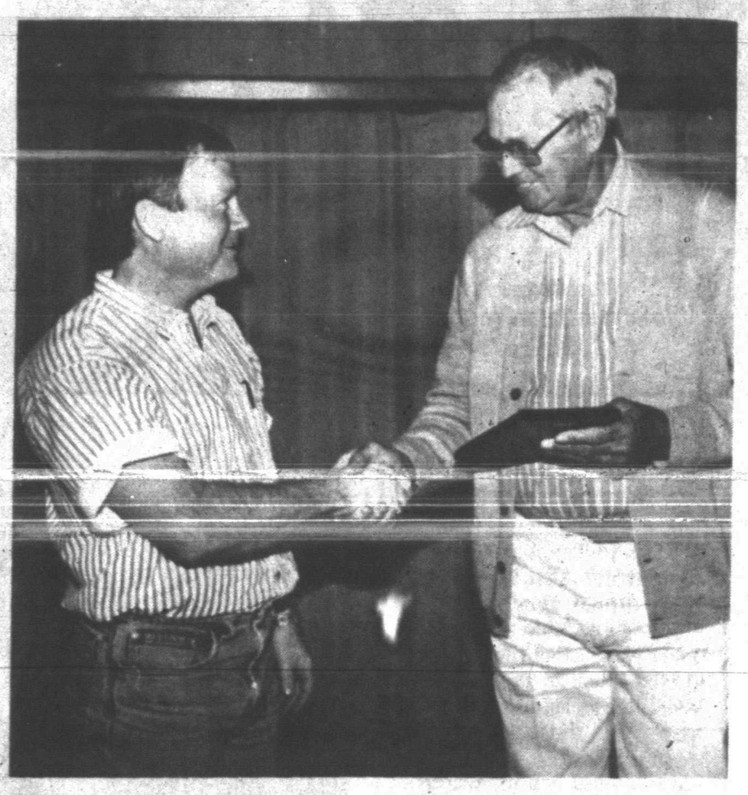
Happy Birthday Patsy Hart

"Time For A Martial Check-up"
Channel 2
Monday, November 22
5:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Raphael warned

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sally Jessy Raphael's act didn't play well with a judge presiding over an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against the talk show host.

After Raphael asked several questions of lawyers from the witness stand, Circuit Judge Melinda Morris said: "Put yourself in the position of people you ask questions of on a show. Wait until you are asked. Otherwise we'll be here tomorrow and the next day."



OUTSTANDING CONSERVATION FARMER — James D. "Bill" Blankenship, right, has been named Outstanding Conservation Farmer by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Bob Lang, local Goodyear representative, made the presentation at a recent meeting of the Upper Colorado SWCD. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bill Blankenship honored for conservation farming

James D. "Bill" Blankenship was chosen by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to receive the Goodyear Award for Oustanding Conservation Farmer.

Blankenship was recognized by the Upper Colorado SWCD this past year for his continuing efforts towards conservation and resource protection. Bob Lang, local Goodyear representative, presented Blankenship with a plaque at a recent meeting of the Upper Colorado SWCD.

Present at the award presentation were district directors, Brent Murphy, Burl Belew, Leon Sterling and Ted Crenwelge; district clerk, Connie Robbins; SCS district conservationist, Terry Hefner; SCS area conservationist, Mickey Black; and ASCS county executive director, Joe Hefner.

Kennedy estate now offered for sale

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Kennedy estate, famed as JFK's winter White House and darkened by the William Kennedy Smith sex scandal, went on the market Friday for $7 million.

"The Kennedy family has always enjoyed going to Palm Beach," said Bryan R. Dunn, a Kennedy family spokesman in New York City.

"They have a rich and long tradition of going down there. But it makes sense to sell the property now," Dunn said.

The Mediterranean-style, seaside mansion was built in 1923 and purchased 10 years later by Joseph P. Kennedy. It has six bedrooms and 8,500 square feet.

President Kennedy used the two-acre estate as a winter resort. More recently, Patricia Bowman alleged that Smith, the nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, sexually assaulted her there in March 1991. Smith was acquitted.

The sale is "wholly unrelated" to the allegations and the trial of Smith, Dunn said.

Local museum's new cookbook now on sale

Scurry County Museum's new cookbook, featuring recipes from county residents, is now available for sale at both the museum and Mail Center Plus.

Priced at $8.75, *Now And Then, They're A Recipe Worth Keeping*, features around 500 recipes, compiled from county residents as well as the museum's collection of recipes.

Carolyn Barbee served as coordinator. Ben Sum, Western Texas College art instructor, designed the cover. Bonnie Ward drew the inside view of the museum.

Player in trouble

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Basketball's Charles Barkley is back in trouble over a bar brawl.

The Phoenix Suns forward was accused of slugging Edward Durham early Thursday after allegedly cursing two women who tried to talk to Barkley.

Durham, 36, said he told Barkley, "You don't talk to ladies like that." After more words flew, the burly former prison guard added: "I used to have a lot of respect for you."

At that, the 30-year-old Barkley allegedly charged Durham and punched him in the mouth.

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Former SS teacher acquitted of abuse

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A jury on Friday acquitted a former Sunday school teacher of charges that he raped, sodomized and tortured nine young children.

After seven months of graphic testimony and seven hours of deliberations, the Superior Court jury sided with Dale Akiki, who wept on the stand last month as he testified: "I loved those kids as if they were my own ... I thought they loved me."

He laid his head on the table and sobbed as the verdict was read.

The 36-year-old Akiki had been charged with 35 counts in the high-profile case, the longest criminal trial in San Diego County history.

The youngsters were 3 and 4 years old at the time of the alleged abuse in 1988 and 1989 at the evangelical Faith Chapel in Spring Valley.

The verdict may have broad implications for sexual abuse cases nationwide where the memories of very young children are called into question.

Prosecutors contended the children were molested during 90-minute class periods as their parents attended church services nearby.

Akiki's supporters argued that parents and therapists had brainwashed the children through months of suggestive questioning, making them believe they had been abused.

"These therapists really took a psychological rubber hose to these kids," defense lawyer Kathleen Coyne told jurors in closing arguments.

Ms. Coyne argued that parishioners were caught up in a "witch hunt" after rumors that satanic cultists were trying to infiltrate the congregation.

She cited children's testimony that Akiki had killed a baby, sacrificed rabbits, and slaughtered an elephant and a giraffe. The children also accused Akiki of forcing them to eat feces, beating them and torturing them with scalding water.

Prosecutors acknowledged some things did not happen. They argued that Akiki had used toy guns and stuffed animals to fool children into thinking the killings were real.

Prosecutors also argued the children could not have testified about such graphic sex acts unless they had occurred.

Akiki has been in jail without bail since his arrest May 10, 1991.

Akiki's attorneys had argued that parents at the church had long been suspicious of Akiki because of his distorted appearance.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

SCOUT FOOD DRIVE — These Boys Scouts were out in force Saturday collecting food during the Boy Scouts annual food drive. From left, back row: Ryan Greenwood, Nicky Jones, Jay Calloway, Wade Yearwood and Joe Mac Chaney. In front are, Adam Jones, Michael Compton, Pace Millhollon and Scott Vest. (Contributed Photo)

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

5-6-6

(five, six, six)

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The Big **40**

Happy Birthday
Jacalyn Lowrance

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All I know is with you as my friend,
there never have been bad times
For your strength and faith and caring
have made every struggle such a time of love
for me, that I've never felt alone,
or afraid or hopeless...

So when people talk about what a truly
lasting friendship is,
I already know...it's having you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VELMA

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Carman

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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:
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The BASS Family

Our gratitude and love for all the friends, church members and acquaintances of our beloved mother, JOYCE BASS is more than we could ever attempt to truly express in our lifetime. As she battled cancer for 7 months, we experienced, along with you all, every emotion possible ... all the hopes, desires, set-backs, remissions and ups & downs. Throughout her illness ... cards, letters, flowers, phone calls, gifts, visits, food and prayers were sent her way by all who knew, loved and admired her. We want to express our gratitude and loving thanks to all ... and hope we have left no one out in our "thank you's." If so, please forgive us, and know that we appreciate every single kindness.

We Love You All,

Candyce, Joe, Bill
... and all family members

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Space station faces another challenge in U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget-conscious lawmakers are eyeing the space station once again, even though the oft-attacked program has survived four separate termination votes in Congress this year.

As the House prepares to consider the Clinton administration's proposal to pare another $9 billion from federal spending over the next five years, lawmakers are offering some cuts of their own.

Two of the four congressional alternatives on the table propose axing the space station, much of which is under development at the Johnson Space Center near Houston.

Since the space station will be voted on as part of a package of sometimes controversial cuts — ranging from Medicare and military benefits to reduction in federal jobs — advocates are hopeful its future won't be in jeopardy.

But, they're not taking anything for granted.

Few federal programs go through the congressional grind as frequently as the multibillion-dollar space station, a favorite target of those seeking to prune spending.

"I don't think the problem with funding (the) space station really goes away until we start ... putting steel into space," says a leading station defender, Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston.

Since station hardware isn't expected to be launched until 1997 and the six-person crew in orbit by 2001, congressional boosters are sure to have more funding fights on their hands.

"I think there is no end to trouble until the space station is up and literally overhead," says Larry Neal, press secretary to Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm. "We will not see the end to attempts to kill it."

The House came within one vote in June of killing the controversial program, then days later by a more comfortable margin approved the $2.1 billion sought by NASA. The Senate rebuffed efforts in September and October to pull the plug.

Station advocates have expressed their opposition to one of the two spending cut plans likely to be considered Monday by the House, noting that members have voted twice already this year on its merits.

In a letter this week to the House Rules Committee, Andrews and other lawmakers argued that the cuts offered by Massachusetts Democrat Barney Frank and Connecticut Republican Christopher Shays shouldn't be voted on.

"In the case of the space station, the House twice in the past five months and six times in the past three years has voted to support the project," they wrote. "We have had this debate over and over again, and we consider this issue to be settled."

Last week, Texas Gov. Ann Richards met with House Speaker Tom Foley to urge that he not allow consideration of the Frank-Shays plan. She also met with Frank in an unsuccessful attempt to dissuade him from his effort.

In an interview Friday, Frank defended the House's right to vote repeatedly on spending priorities — noting that the whole purpose of the added cuts is to pare money already allocated in the budget.

"This is the second round," he said. "Everything anybody was going to cut has survived four votes this year."

Frank remained confident the House would get a chance Monday to vote on his plan cutting $21.5 billion over five years despite the effort by Andrews and others to derail the measure.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT — Snyder FHA (Future Homemakers of America) participated in the 17th annual Great American Smokeout on Thursday. From left, Melanie Bennett presses a Smokeout sticker on fellow member, Genifer Vantine; Kim Way, secretary-treasurer, pins a Smokeout button on Sherry Highfield. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hightower's ex-aides sentenced

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three top aides to former Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower were sentenced to federal prison Friday for bribery and conspiracy.

The aides were convicted last month on felony charges that they spent $173,000 in taxpayer money to hire consultants to solicit campaign donations for Hightower and his top deputy, Mike Moeller — one of the three sentenced.

Hightower, a Democrat, was not accused of wrongdoing in the 3-year-old case. Hightower lost a re-election bid in 1990 to Republican Rick Perry.

U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks in Austin sentenced Moeller, 46, to 27 months in prison and a $56,000 fine; Peter McRae, 36, to 27 months and a $15,000 fine; and Bill Quicksall, 60, to 12 months and an $8,000 fine.

All three will be under supervision, which is similar to probation, for two years after serving their time.

Sparks is allowing Moeller and McRae, who said they were victims of a Republican attack, to remain free while they appeal their convictions. But Quicksall's attorney, Ed Walsh, said his client is ready to serve his time.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Mills, who prosecuted the case, argued that the three demonstrated a "pervasive abuse" of authority and "systemic corruption" that should not be tolerated.

He sought harsher sentences than the minimum of four years and three months specified in the federal guidelines and vows to appeal.

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ACCEPTABLE WORSHIP

Worship in churches of Christ includes five items, the same as in the first century church. We believe the pattern is important. Jesus said, "God is Spirit, and those who worship Him must worship in spirit and truth" (John 4:24). From this statement we learn three things: 1) Our worship must be directed to the right object, God; 2) It must be prompted by the right spirit; and 3) It must be according to truth.

To worship God according to truth is to worship Him according to His word, because His word is truth (John 17:17). Therefore, we must not exclude any item found in the New Testament, and we must not include any item not found in the New Testament (Rev. 22:18-19). In matters of religion we are to walk by faith (2 Cor. 5:7). Since faith comes by hearing the word of God (Rom. 10:17), anything not authorized by the Bible cannot be done by faith, and whatever is not of faith is sin (Rom. 14:23).

You are cordially invited
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes for All Ages
10:30 a.m. Worship, "REVERENCE FOR GOD", Psalm 89:7
6 p.m., Worship, Jacky Black, Westview Boys Home
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Midweek, Tom Stinson, Russian Missions

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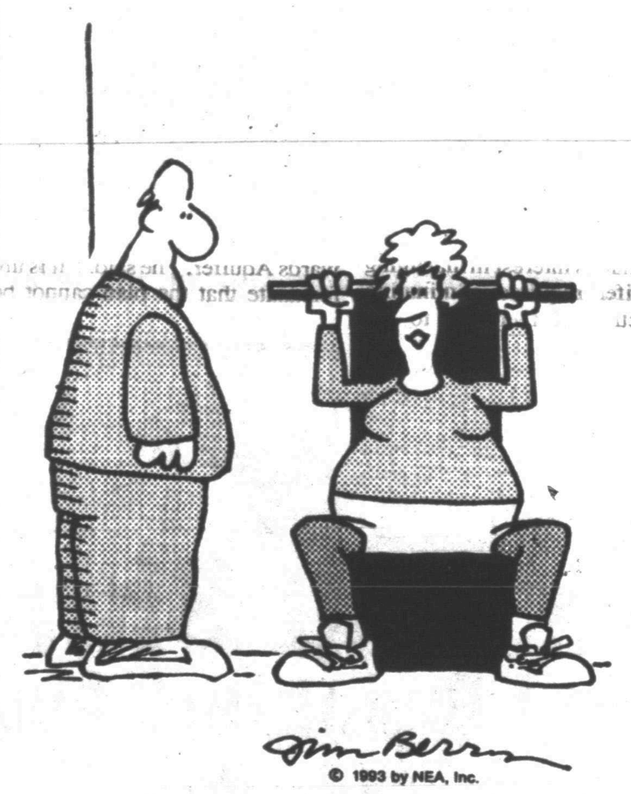

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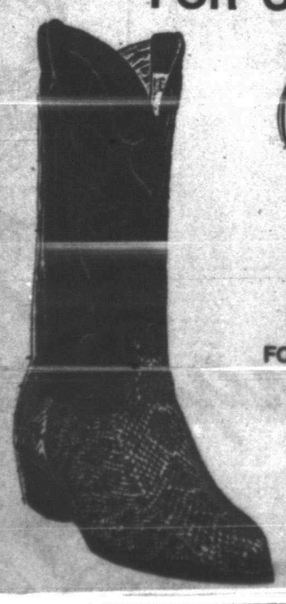

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Financial Focus

Prior to 1986, long-term capital gains received special tax treatment. When an investor realized a capital gain on an investment held longer than one year, only 40 percent of the gain was taxed. The remainder of the gain was exempt from taxes to compensate the investor for risk-taking, furnishing capital growth, losing income while the investment grew and depreciating capital through inflation.

Then, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 eliminated this special treatment, and all capital gains were taxed as ordinary income. The objective of increasing capital gains tax rates was to increase tax revenue. However, historical evidence overwhelmingly indicates that the way to increase tax revenue has been to decrease capital gains taxes. When Congress lowered the capital gains tax rate from 40 percent to 28 percent in 1981, revenue from capital gains taxes increased 184 percent.

Critics argue that rising inflation and generally higher stock prices - not lower tax rates - caused the increased tax revenue during that period. However, during that time, the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the gross national product increased at only half the rate of capital gains tax revenues. Since 1986, when the capital gains tax rate was raised from 20 percent back to 28 percent, tax revenues have taken a significant tumble, falling dramatically every year since 1987. In 1991, for example, capital gains tax revenue was projected to be $268 billion. The actual amount was $108 billion.

The reason for this decline is that taxpayers have the choice to delay capital gains or not to take them at all. Capital gains are not taxable until the year in which they are taken. It appears that when capital gains taxes are lower, taxpayers are more willing to liquidate investments and pay the taxes. However, when the capital gains tax is higher, profit-taking is postponed, and tax revenues fall.

Fortunately, the recently passed budget plan did not increase the capital gains tax rate. In fact, the plan restored some of the benefit of capital gains by offering a 50 percent exclusion for gains on certain investments held at least five years.

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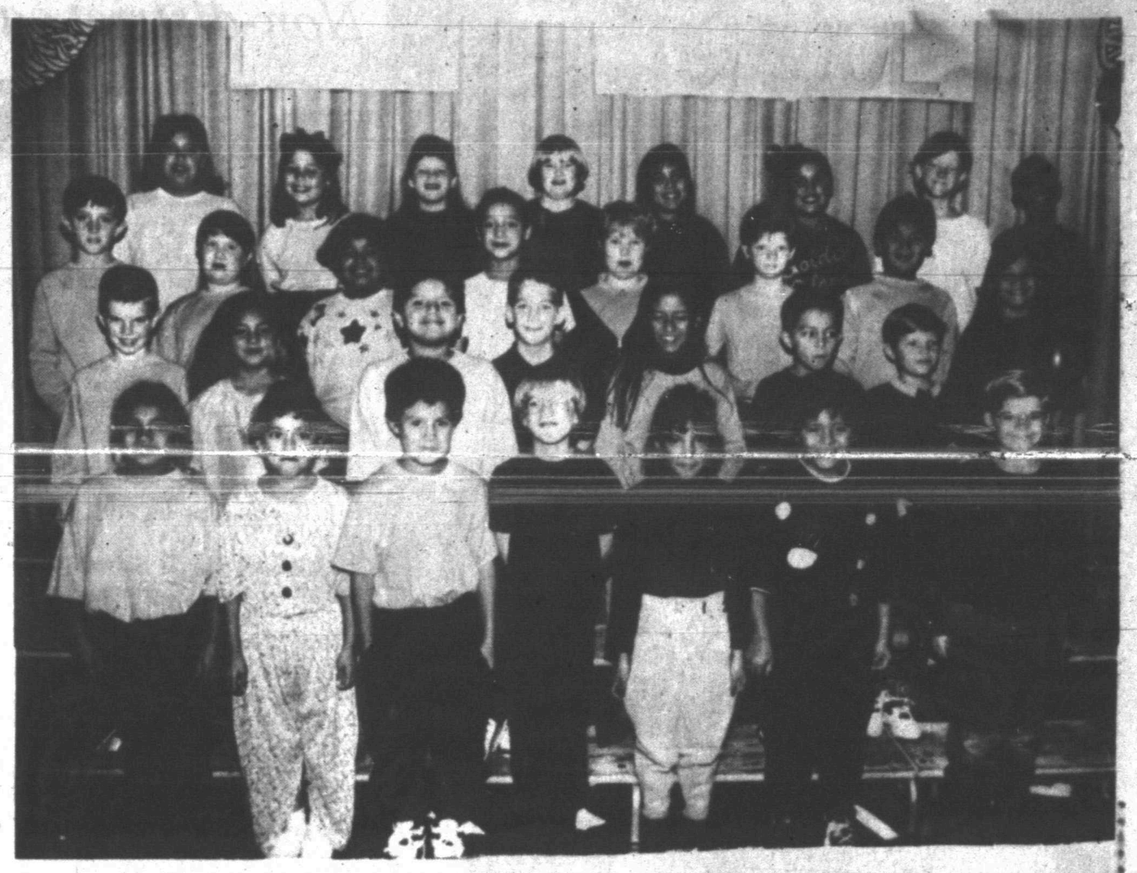

SIS BOOM BAH! — East fourth graders recently presented *Sis Boom Bah*, a football musical about school spirit, team work, never giving up and doing your best no matter what the field. Teachers are Stacy Hirt, Bobbie Anderson and Cindy Putnam. Students pictured in photo 1 are from left, bottom row: Britt Sharrock, Giana Fuentez, Jaci Tovar, Audrey Gilpin, Cheyenne Walker, Jamie Blancg and Melissa Jones; second row: Kendra Krop, Haley Elkins, Colter Bedell, Charles Kerry, Chris McLeod, Tyler Riggan, Johnny Munoz and Jeffrey Proctor; third row: Jason Hall, Henry Rocha, Justin Pechacek, Paul Overhulser, Stephen Ortegon, Jonathan Scalf and Saul Pena; top row: Carcie Posey, Johnny Vasquez, Casey Uptergrove, Jayme Boulware, James Vaughn, Bradley Bynum and Crystal Garcia. In the second photo are, from left, bottom row: Linda Luera, Vanessa Lara, Alvino Pedroza, Lynn Fogleman, Cecilia Lara, Chris Garza and Matt Blocker; second row: Wes Hardin, Rosie Villasana, Larry Martinez, Christopher White, Maritza Aguirre, Daniel Alvarado and Troy Grametbaur; third row: James Villarreal, Kendra Nachlinger, Ashley Gutierrez, Sandy Torres, Stefani Beck, Justin Hill, Jeremy Diaz and Daisy Martinez; top row: Stephanie Garza, Kasey Young, Missy Sanderson, Sara Potts, Berenice Macias, Stacy Martinez, Sean Thomas and Dekeyrick Wright. (SDN Staff Photos)

Water management plan pleases some people

DALLAS (AP) — Federal authorities' rejection Friday of one part of a management plan for a Central Texas water reservoir is disappointing, but will probably not require a special session of the Texas Legislature, state officials said.

The Justice Department's civil rights division in an opinion forwarded to a Texas official, said it objects to the state's plan to replace the Edwards Underground Water District and its elected board with an appointed one for a new Edwards Aquifer Authority.

The state is under a federal court order to develop a plan protecting the aquifer, which feeds Texas' two largest springs that are the home to several threatened and endangered species of plants and animals.

Heavy pumping and droughts in recent years have lowered the level of the aquifer, which is San Antonio's sole source of drinking water.

The Justice Department, in a letter Friday to Secretary of State John Hannah, said Texas had not shown that its interest in managing the aquifer required eliminating the election of members to the governing body.

Bill Cryer, spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, said he hadn't heard about the action.

"Assuming it is the way you have described it, I would have to say it would be very unfortunate that we couldn't proceed under the plan as passed by the Legislature," said Cryer. "It's a very good plan. It's a very solid plan."

As to whether a special session is required, he said, "Probably not," although the situation would have to be reviewed.

John Hall, chairman of the Texas Natural Resources Commission, said he is disappointed in the federal move.

"Because of the effective leadership of Governor Richards and Lieutenant Governor Bullock, the Legislature passed a plan for the effective management of the Edwards Aquifer," he said. "It is unfortunate that the plan cannot be implemented because of the decision of the Justice Department."

But the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund applauded the opinion that the state plan violates the Voting Rights Act.

"Despite the odds, we have won," said MALDEF's Judith Sanders-Castro. "Justice has been done."

Tips given for addressing Christmas, other mailings

The hand addressing of Christmas cards and packages has become an ironclad tradition.

"I'd like you to consider breaking it this year," Steve Justice, Snyder postmaster said. If you're a personal computer user, why not use your machine to print peel and stick labels. A printed address — in the proper format — speeds through our automated equipment."

Peel and stick labels are a real time saver and allow individuals to spend more time on the sentiments inside. They are also easier to read on red or green envelopes.

The Postal Service doesn't want anyone to throw away those colorful envelopes, just put computer-printed or typed address labels on — and break the hand-written address tradition.

For those not using computer-printed labels, here are a few tips on hand addressing to improve the ability of postal machines and people to read the addresses and speed holiday greetings through the mail.

—Print the address; black ink on a light colored envelope is best.

—Keep a uniform left margin. Use all capital letters, and make sure they don't touch each other.

—Eliminate all punctuation except the hyphen when you use ZIP +4 codes.

—Make sure the city/state/ZIP Code line is at least one inch above the bottom edge. If address labels are used, place them one inch above the bottom edge.

—Spell out the city name, but use the two-letter abbreviation for states. Use a single space between words and between the state abbreviations and the ZIP Code.

—Do not use the name of a building in place of the street address. In rural addresses, the route number should precede the box number.

—Use the abbreviations AVE, ST, LN, and RD, for avenue, street, lane and road, and use N, S, E, and W for north, south, east and west.

—These tips are not just for the Christmas season. Proper addressing should be used on every piece of mail, every day of the year.

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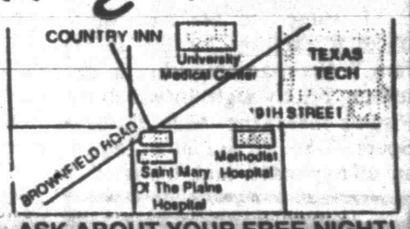

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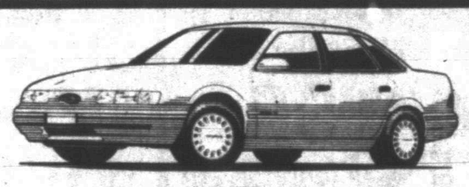

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FIGHTING FOR POSITION — Snyder's Vanessa Williams battles for position under the basket in Friday's non-district basketball game against Sweetwater at SHS. The Lady Tigers used a 20-2 run from late in the first period until halftime to down the Lady Mustangs, 47-39. (SDN Staff Photo)

Non-district cage action...

SHS girls thump Sweetwater

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

The difference between the Snyder Lady Tigers of Tuesday and the Snyder Lady Tigers of Friday was a huge one.

The SHS girls, who lost to San Angelo Lake View in their basketball opener early in the week, looked confident, and played aggressively in a 47-39 non-district win over Sweetwater Friday night at SHS.

First-year coach Steve Qualls explained the turnaround.

"I told them that if they didn't run the offense, we were going to have three practices on Saturday. They all must have had something to do this weekend," the coach said, smiling.

"You'd be surprised what a little motivation will do. For two days the girls have been real focused on being in the right place and working the offense.

"They've really gotten a lot better," he said.

The turning point in the contest was a 20-2 run from late in the first period until halftime in which the Lady Tigers suffocated Sweetwater's offensive plans.

"We were jumping in and out of three different defenses and it was causing them a lot of problems," Qualls reported. "Their coach would call an offense, and against our defense it wasn't correct, or we'd get a ball out of bounds and jump to another defense. We were really frustrating them."

Vanessa Williams hit a bucket to lift Snyder to an 11-10 lead to end the opening stanza, followed by five straight points from the free-throw line by Annie Ragland, a freebie from Rachel Shipp, two Meriah Worthen baskets, including a 3-pointer off the Snyder fast break, and four more points from Ragland to lift SHS to a 28-12 advantage with under two minutes to go before halftime.

Sweetwater came out and stiffened up in defense in the second half, limiting the Lady Tigers to just 18 points while scoring 25, but the damage had been done.

Ragland led all scorers Friday, canning 26 points. The senior guard drilled a pair of buckets, one a three, and hit 19 of 22 free throw attempts.

Jamie Brown, who also added a trey, had seven for the Lady Tigers, and Worthen and Rachel Shipp wound up with five.

Sweetwater's Kaube Barnes scored 11 before fouling out in the fourth. Ashley Lepard added 10 before drawing her fifth foul late in the final period.

Snyder, 1-1, will return to the floor Monday when they host Brownfield. Games begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sweetwater	10	4	14	11	-39
Snyder	11	18	9	9	-47

SWEETWATER (39) — Owens 0 3-4 3; Lepard 3 4-8 10; Barnes 3 5-7 11; Hallman 0 3-6 3; Staton 2 0-3 4; Weyman 1 2-2 4; Brooks 2 0-0 4; TOTALS 11 17-30 39.

SNYDER (47) — Ragland 3 19-22 26; Shipps 2 1-2 5; Claborn 0 0-1 0; Williams 2 0-2 4; Worthen 2 0-1 5; Brown 2 2-6 7; TOTALS 11 22-34 47.

3-point goals: Snyder 3 (Brown 1, Ragland 1, Worthen 1), Sweetwater 0; Total fouls: Snyder 23, Sweetwater 27; Fouled out: Snyder — Worthen; Sweetwater — Lepard, Barnes. Technical foul: Sweetwater 1; Record: Snyder 1-1.

St. Gregory's hands Dusters 90-81 loss in tournament tilt

SHAWNEE, Okla. — The WTC Lady Dusters tasted defeat for just the second time in seven games Friday when they fell, 90-81, to host St. Gregory's College in the opening round of the St. Gregory's Classic basketball tournament.

The Dusters, 5-2, will face Seminole JC Saturday at 6 p.m. in their final appearance at the tourney.

"It was really a strange game," WTC coach Ron Jones said of the Friday encounter. "We got up by 10 in the first ten minutes of the game. Then we started missing shots and they started getting free throws.

"We scored 34 points the first 10 minutes and just six the last 10 before halftime.

"The second half it was just reversed," the coach said. "We let them get way in front of us before we came back. We got back to within two, but we just couldn't quite get there.

"St. Gregory's has a good team," Jones said. "They played very well. We may have played as hard a game as we've played all year. We just need to get more mature and play smarter with the ball."

Freshamn Shrae Johnson canned eight baskets, including four of the team's eight 3-pointers, and was perfect on four free-throw attempts for a team high 24 points for the Dusters.

Paulita Murrell added 12 and Genetra Carter and Christy Cates chipped in 11 apiece.

St. Gregory's was paced by Tineka Ellis' 28 points.

The SGC five shot 32 from the line Friday, converting 24, while WTC made 11 of just 16 free shots.

The Lady Dusters' next home date is slated for Monday at 7:30 p.m. against Cisco Junior College.

WESTERN TEXAS (81) — Carter 5 1-1 11; Gabriel 1 0-0 2; Moss 2 0-0 5; Johnson 8 4-4 24; Roland 3 1-1 7; Thompson 1 0-0 3; Wilson 2 1-1 6; Cates 4 2-3 11; Murrell 5 2-4 12; TOTALS 31 11-16 81.

ST. GREGORY'S (90) McIntire 0 3-3 3; Votraus 5 4-7 16; Allen 2 4-4 8; Harpin 1 0-0 2; Carter 0 1-2 1; Washer 1 2-2 5; Ellis 11 6-8 28; Edwards 2 3-3 7; Grayson 9 1-3 20; TOTALS 31 24-32 90.

Halftime score: St. Gregory's 47, WTC 40; 3-point goals: St. Gregory's 2 (Washer 1, Grayson 1); WTC 8 (Johnson 4, Moss 1, Thompson 1, Wilson 1, Cates 1); Total fouls: WTC 24, St. Gregory's 17; Fouled out: St. Gregory's — Grayson. Record: WTC 5-2.

Rodman ejected as Pistons defeat San Antonio, 95-86

By The Associated Press

Dennis Rodman was prepared for his first game against Detroit. No one else was prepared for what followed.

"I wanted to get ejected, to make it exciting for the Piston fans," Rodman said after a disturbing Friday night in which the Pistons beat the San Antonio Spurs 95-86. "The fans in Detroit are all hypocrites and two-faced. I brought them a lot of excitement over the years, and now they treat me like I have a disease. I wish I never had to come back."

The emotional Rodman, who spent the first seven years of his NBA career with Detroit before being traded to San Antonio, was ejected after getting into two scuffles and being called for two technicals.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 115, Orlando 106; Philadelphia 124, Utah 115; Atlanta 95, Miami 92; Charlotte 127, Washington 111; Minnesota 113, Sacramento 108; Phoenix 118, Portland 109; Seattle 116, Dallas 87; and Chicago 88, the Los Angeles Lakers 86.

San Antonio's David Robinson, who finished with 27 points and 17 rebounds, dominated inside in the third quarter. But two 3-pointers from rookie guard Lindsey Hunter and another from fellow rookie Allan Houston enabled the Pistons to stay even at 65 with 12 minutes left. Celtics 115, Magic 106

At Boston, Kevin Gamble scored 14 points in the third quarter when the Celtics pulled away, overcoming a 41-point performance by Shaquille O'Neal.

Gamble, who finished with 18 points, got the first four baskets of a 10-0 run and the last three of a 14-5 spurt in the third period. Boston hit 18 of 23 shots as it outscored Orlando 36-21 in the quarter after trailing 58-57 at halftime.

76ers 124, Jazz 115

With Orlando Woolridge scoring 25 points in only his third game for Philadelphia, the 76ers scored 100 points for the first time this season.

The 76ers, shooting at a 42 percent clip through the first eight games, shot 60.5 against the Jazz, making 46 of 76 shots at the Spectrum.

Karl Malone with 32 points topped the Jazz, who had won seven straight over Philadelphia.

Hawks 95, Heat 92

Dominique Wilkins scored 21 points, including a running hook in the lane that give Atlanta the lead for good with 2:10 left at Miami.

The basket gave Wilkins his only points in the fourth quarter, but it was enough to help the Hawks win their third straight game.

SuperSonics 116, Mavericks 87

Shawn Kemp scored 24 points and unbeaten Seattle stole the ball from Dallas 16 times en route to its seventh straight victory.

The Mavericks (1-7) got 24 points from rookie Jamal Mashburn. They committed a season-high 27 turnovers and gave up their highest point total of the season.

Hornets 127, Bullets 111

Alonzo Mourning scored 26 points, and Charlotte tied a franchise record with its fifth consecutive win in beating visiting Washington.

Clinging to a one-point lead early in the third quarter, the Hornets went on a 13-2 run to pull ahead 84-72. Five different players scored during the spurt.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	7	1	.875	-
Boston	6	2	.750	1
Orlando	4	4	.500	3
Miami	3	3	.500	3
Washington	3	4	.429	3½
New Jersey	3	5	.375	4
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	4½
Central Division				
Charlotte	6	2	.750	-
Atlanta	4	4	.500	2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2
Detroit	4	4	.500	2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3
Indiana	1	6	.143	4½
Milwaukee	1	7	.125	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	8	0	1.000	-
Utah	6	3	.667	2
San Antonio	4	5	.444	4½
Denver	3	4	.429	4½
Minnesota	2	5	.286	5½
Dallas	1	7	.125	7
Pacific Division				
Seattle	7	0	1.000	-
Phoenix	5	2	.714	2
LA Clippers	4	3	.571	3
Portland	4	4	.500	3½
Golden State	3	4	.429	4
Sacramento	3	5	.375	4½
LA Lakers	3	6	.333	5

Friday's Games

Boston 115, Orlando 106
Philadelphia 124, Utah 115
Atlanta 95, Miami 92
Charlotte 127, Washington 111
Detroit 95, San Antonio 86
Minnesota 113, Sacramento 108
Phoenix 118, Portland 109
Seattle 116, Dallas 87
Chicago 88, LA Lakers 86

Men's cage results

Team	W	L
Snyder National Bank	5	0
Bib & Tucker	4	1
Landes Furniture	3	2
Big Country Chevrolet	3	2
Golden Corral	2	3
Patterson Drilling	2	3
Nathalie's	1	4
Jaramillo's	0	5

Thursday's games

Landes Furiture 82, Golden Corral 69
Snyder National Bank 53, Big Country Chevrolet 48
Bib & Tucker 51, Jaramillo's 27
Patterson Drilling 57, Nathalie's 48

JV girls top S'water, 41-35

Snyder's junior varsity girls moved to 2-0 on the young cage season with a 41-35 win over Sweetwater Friday at SHS.

The Lady Tigers were led by Jodie White, who scored nine, Tami Tucker with eight, and Darla Blackwell, Niki Claborn and Jina Miller with six each.

Snyder's next outing will be Monday when Brownfield visits for JV and varsity games beginning at 5:30 p.m.

"The Umbrella Defense" was used successfully by the New York Giants against passes in the early 1950s.

Tigers trim Andrews in cage season opener

ANDREWS — The Snyder Tigers needed all their alotted time and then some to edge Andrews Friday.

The Tigers posted a 58-54 overtime win in both teams' basketball season opener.

"It wasn't pretty," said Snyder coach Bud Birks. "It looked a lot like you'd expect a first game to look.

"We struggled at times offensively. We trailed by 12 in the second half, and that's not a good situation in a low scoring game like this one.

"They played a zone defense that really caused our offense a lot of trouble," Birks continued, "but we played good defense."

Birks cited outstanding efforts from seniors Jon Patrick, Adrian Sneed and Jimmy Henry.

"Those seniors really got after it," the coach reported. "They played really well. Jimmy played especially well in the second half. He was a big reason for us winning."

Sneed scored a team-high 19, trailed by Patrick's 11 and 10 from Henry, who did all his scoring in the second half.

The Tigers and Ponies wound up regulation at 50-all, before Sneed, who scored four in OT, led SHS on an 8-4 run in the extra period.

Andrews was led by Bryan Browning's 13 points and 11 from Wes Mayfield.

The Tigers' will not have much time to enjoy their season-opening victory. They host 5A San Angelo Central at the SHS gym Saturday. Junior varsity action tips off at 6 p.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. by the varsity game.

Snyder 58, Andrews 54 (OT)

SNYDER — Cromeens 2; Griffin 2; Sneed 19; Key 6; Patrick 11; Post 6; Henry 10; ANDREWS — Browning 13, Mayfield 11, Do 8. Records: Snyder 1-0, Andrews 0-1.

JV cagers rip Andrews

ANDREWS — Beau McLeod scored a game-high 16 points to lead Snyder's junior varsity past Andrews, 51-32, in the Tigers' season opener Friday.

Page Patterson added 12 and Robbie Huestis and Wayne Braziel each chipped in eight for SHS.

Snyder will return to the floor Saturday with a 6 p.m. home battle against San Angelo Central.

Frosh notch 27-25 victory

Snyder outscored Sweetwater 16-9 in the last two periods to squeak past the Lady Mustangs, 27-25, in girls' freshman basketball action Friday on the Lady Tigers' home court.

Erica Garvin won scoring honors for SHS with 13 points.

The SHS freshmen will visit Colorado City Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tiger frosh drill BSHS

Snyder freshmen basketball players were not very welcome guests by the time they left Big Spring Thursday.

The Tigers hammered the Steers' A team, 97-37, and the B squad posted a 55-41.

Top scorers in the A contest were Patrick Cumbie, who poured in 35 points, and teammate Ricky Henderson, who finished with 27.

Snyder's frosh will be back on the hardwood Monday hosting Andrews in games beginning at 5 p.m. at Travis Gym.

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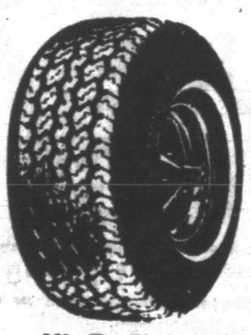

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Browns' fans expected to vent frustrations over loss of QB

by The Associated Press

Cleveland Browns coach Bill Belichick has taken a beating through the media for firing quarterback Bernie Kosar.

On Sunday, many in a crowd approaching 80,000 are likely to let him know how they feel about the ouster of the most popular Brown since Jimmy. It will be Cleveland's first home game since the cut.

So much for the homefield advantage.

The Kosar controversy, plus the terrible performance of replacement quarterback Todd Philcox in the Browns' 22-5 loss last Sunday at Seattle, has Cleveland fans in an uproar.

It could get ugly.

"I thought about that," running back Eric Metcalf said. "In some cases there will be fans who are against us."

But Metcalf, whose two touchdowns on kick returns Oct. 24 provided the spark when Cleveland beat Pittsburgh — before things began to unravel for the 5-4 Browns — said there is one way to keep the crowd from helping the visiting Houston Oilers.

"If we're playing well, I imagine the fans will be behind us," he said. "They usually are.

"At the same time, that's something we can't worry about right now. We need to take care of our business ..."

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, it will be Chicago at Kansas City, Cincinnati at the New York Jets, Dallas at Atlanta, Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Buffalo, New England at Miami, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Denver, Washington at the Los Angeles Rams, and Minnesota at Tampa Bay.

New Orleans visits San Francisco Monday night.

Phoenix and Seattle are idle.

For the Browns to win, Philcox — now subbing for injured starter Vinny Testaverde — will have to play much better than against the Seahwaks. In that game, he completed only nine of 20 passes for 85 yards, with no touchdowns and two interceptions.

On his first play, Philcox fumbled, and Seattle's Robert Blackmon returned it for a touchdown.

Ratings in the Cleveland television market showed about as many viewers watched Kosar help lead his new team, the Dallas Cowboys, to victory over Phoenix last Sunday as watched Seattle beat the Browns.

A Cleveland department store placed a large ad in a daily newspaper this week to announce that Cowboys jerseys bearing Kosar's name and No. 18 were on sale for only $35 "while supplies last."

The Browns, after a 5-2 start, are struggling. The Oilers are going in the opposite direction after losing four of their first five games. They are riding a four-game winning streak, with their worst performance a 24-14 victory two weeks ago against Seattle.

"The harder you work, the luckier you get," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "We weren't very good, but we just kept working on the things it takes to win in this league."

Ironically, one of the big reasons for Houston's resurgence is wide receiver Webster Slaughter, another popular former Brown. He leads the AFC with 58 receptions. A few big catches Sunday are certain to elicit howls of discontent from Cleveland Stadium's famous Dogpound.

Two division races, the NFC Central and the AFC West, could be blown wide open Sunday.

Detroit (7-2) is on a four-game winning streak, and a victory over Green Bay coupled with a loss by Minnesota at Tampa Bay, would give the Lions a three-game lead with only six games remaining.

Rodney Peete has stablized at quarterback for Detroit behind a revamped offensive line that has sprung Barry Sanders for a league-leading 977 yards. That makes Wayne Fontes compare his team favorably to the one that went 12-4 two seasons ago and reached the NFC title game.

"I think this team is playing better right now than the 1991 team," he said. "We have better personnel, a better offensive line, a better defense, more consistent quarterbacking and a much better pass rush."

Kansas City (7-2) again plans to rest Joe Montana, hoping his pulled hamstring will be sufficiently healed to start against AFC East co-leader Buffalo next week. By beating Chicago, the Chiefs would hold a three-game lead in the AFC West should Denver lose to Pittsburgh and the Raiders lose to San Diego.

SSA REBELS — The Rebels won first place in the Snyder Soccer Association Under-6 regular season, then captured second in the postseason tournament. Team members are, back row from left, Danny Ortegon, Clair Pollard and Eric Martinez. Second row from left, coach Frank Ortegon and coach Herman Martinez. Third row from left, Kim Cooper, Cade Simpson and Adam Hopper. Front row from left, Amanda Hartzog and Kyle Sanchez. (Contributed Photo)

'Horns picked to claim SWC cage title

by The Associated Press

Tom Penders and the Texas Longhorns are back with a bigtime team.

And so may be Tony Barone and his Texas Aggies.

The Southwest Conference basketball season gets going full-blast next week and the league could be stepping up a level in talent.

The Longhorns are the favorites with the Aggies, Texas Tech, Houston, Baylor and Southern Methodist expected to be troublesome.

Every team has a talented player or two to crow about.

Penders, whose team finished seventh last year, could bounce back to first with one of the most balanced squads he has produced. At least the SWC coaches believe so, voting the Longhorns as the team to beat.

Here's how it looks team to team:

TEXAS: Penders bravely admits "I think we're a top 25 preseason team. We've got some tremendous talent." Albert Burditt is back after missing the second half of the season with academic problems. He averaged almost 15 points and 14 rebounds per game. Guard B.J. Tyler, who spent the fall in the John Lucas Rehabilitation Center, will rejoin the team in December. Texas has picked up transfers Tremaine Wingfield, from Louisville, and Rich McIver from Michigan.

TEXAS A&M: Picked No. 2 in the coaches poll and Barone quips "I'm a believer in polls. At least it gives our kids a chance to feel good about themselves. This gives us creditability for the first time and is part of our growth process." Guard David Edwards and forward Damon Johnson gives the Aggies a stout 1-2 punch, as do exciting newcomers Anthony Burks, Chris Pulliams, and Jimmy Smith.

TEXAS TECH: Coach James Dickey has tremendous young players such as Koy Smith, and Jason Sasser to team with hot-shooting junior Lance Hughes. "We should have a solid team," said Dickey, who will miss graduated center Will Flemons and freshman Len Holly, who left the Red Raiders to go back to New Mexico.

BAYLOR: Coach Darrell Johnson will have an exciting run and gun team behind guards Nelson Haggerty and Aundre Branch. Forward Jerode Banks of Temple could be the best of the newcomers. "We could have nine or 10 good players so we've got to find the best rotation," Johnson said. "The league is going to be fun to watch this season."

SMU: Coach John Shumate lost most of the stars off his SWC conference champions but recruited well. Forward James Gatewood is the best of his returnees. Newcomers Chris Boyd, Kwame Brown, Erion Harris, Jabari Hearn and Troy Matthews should help make the Mustangs competitive.

"We've got a lot of raw talent," Shumate said. "We are sort of an unknown quantity at this time."

RICE: Coach Willis Wilson is coming off a second place finish. Although the Owls lost heavily to graduation three solid forwards, Torrey Andrews, Adam Peakes, and Scott Tynes return to be joined by such talent as Jesse Cravens, Scott Oliver, and Eric Singletary. "We'll be tough later in the season particularly on our home court," said Wilson.

HOUSTON: The Cougars have a new coach in Alvin Brooks, who replaces Pat Foster. Brooks spent 12 years as an assistant coach. "I've paid my dues now let's see what kind of team we can have," said Brooks. The Cougars are blessed with such talent as Jessie Drain, Anthony Goldwire and Rafael Carrasco.

TCU: Texas Christian coach Moe Iba is cheered by the return of 6-9 center Kurt Thomas who missed most of last year with a broken foot. "Kurt gives us that inside threat we've been missing," said Iba. The Frogs could be troublesome because Thomas joins forwards Eric Dailey and Myron Gordon, both seniors.

Cancer Society offers golf pass

The American Cancer Society is offering the Texas Golf Pass for Christmas 1993.

For a contribution of 425, the pass gives golf lovers more than 300 rounds at 135 courses, including the course at Snyder Country Club, for reduced or free greens fees. Other courses are located statewide, and even in Juarez, Mexico.

The proceeds from each card go toward supporting cancer research, education and service programs provided by the American Cancer Society.

For more information, or to order the Texas Golf Pass, contact the Abilene ACS office at 915-692-6446, or call 1-800-ACS-2345.

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WTC boosters to meet Monday

Western Texas College athletic boosters will meet Monday for a noon Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral.

Anyone interested in sports at WTC is invited to attend.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	172	120
Miami	7	2	0	.778	201	159
N.Y. Jets	5	4	0	.556	217	158
Indianapolis	3	6	0	.333	145	210
New England	1	8	0	.111	113	200
Central						
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	215	136
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	168	181
Houston	5	4	0	.556	206	157
Cincinnati	0	9	0	.000	100	224
West						
Kansas City	7	2	0	.778	164	144
Denver	5	4	0	.556	229	175
LA Raiders	5	4	0	.556	172	178
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	165	169
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	157	183

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	206	126
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	180	118
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	155	191
Phoenix	3	7	0	.300	183	176
Washington	2	7	0	.222	145	229
Central						
Detroit	7	2	0	.778	187	140
Green Bay	5	4	0	.556	199	161
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	155	177
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	142	124
Tampa Bay	2	7	0	.222	120	251
West						
New Orleans	6	3	0	.667	200	173
San Francisco	6	3	0	.667	255	179
Atlanta	3	6	0	.333	184	222
LA Rams	2	7	0	.222	131	205

Sunday's Games

Green Bay 19, New Orleans 17
Houston 38, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 45, Tampa Bay 21
Miami 19, Philadelphia 14
New York Giants 20, Washington 6
Dallas 20, Phoenix 15
Kansas City 31, Los Angeles Raiders 20
Atlanta 13, Los Angeles Rams 0
Seattle 22, Cleveland 5
Minnesota 26, Denver 23
New York Jets 31, Indianapolis 17
Chicago 16, San Diego 13
Open Date: Detroit, New England

Monday's Game

Pittsburgh 23, Buffalo 0

Sunday, Nov. 21

Chicago at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New England at Miami, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Open Date: Phoenix, Seattle

Monday, Nov. 22

New Orleans at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Lady 'Dogs claim berth in title game

RULE — The Ira Lady Bulldogs earned a spot in the championship game of the Rule Turkey Classic basketball tournament Friday with a 58-27 hammering of Rochester.

Ira will take on tourney host Rule at 7 p.m. Saturday for the event crown.

The Lady 'Dogs, now 2-1, held a 32-21 halftime advantage before tightening the defensive noose and allowing Rochester just six second-half points.

Jennifer Northcott canned a game-high 17 to pace IHS. Jody Rankin finished with 12, Angie Robinson had 11 and Jennifer Rankin added seven.

Rochester was led by Carmen Adkins' six and five from Angela Adkins.

Ira's boys, also competing here, were idle Friday. The Bulldogs, 0-2, are slated to battle Rule at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the consolation semifinals.

Girls					
Ira	11	21	14	12	-58
Rochester	12	9	3	3	-27

Leading scorers: Ira — Jennifer Northcott 17, Jody Rankin 12, Angie Robinson 11, Jennifer Rankin 7, Kasey Cauley 6, Brandy Oliver 3, Stacy Taylor 2; Rochester — Carmen Adkins 6, Angela Adkins 5; Record: Ira 2-1.

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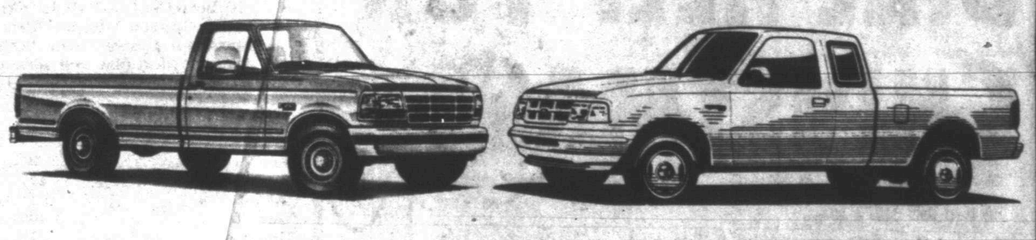
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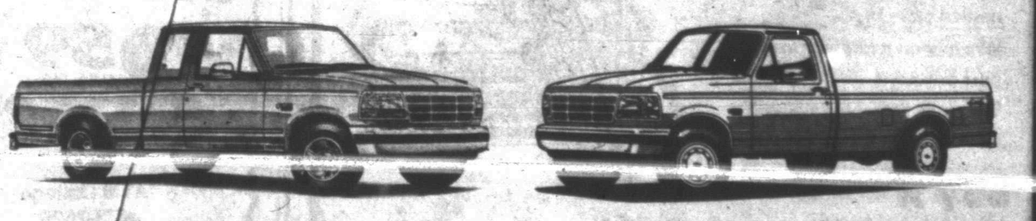
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High school football scoreboard

By The Associated Press
Texas High School Playoff Pairings
Class 5A Division I
Region I
REGIONAL
El Paso Coronado (9-2) vs. Lubbock Coronado (8-3), Saturday 2 p.m., Lubbock Lowery Field
Keller (10-0-1) vs. Euless Trinity (11-0), Saturday 1 p.m., Texas Stadium.
QUARTERFINALS
El Paso Coronado (9-2) or Lubbock Coronado (8-3) vs. Keller (10-0-1) or Euless Trinity (11-0), TBA
Region II
REGIONAL
Arlington (9-1-1) vs. Plano (10-1), Saturday 4:30 p.m., Texas Stadium
Killeen Ellison (7-4) vs. Spring Westfield (6-4-1), Saturday 2 p.m., Huntsville Bowers
QUARTERFINALS
Arlington (9-1-1) or Plano (10-1) vs. Killeen Ellison (7-4) or Spring Westfield (6-4-1), TBA
Region III
REGIONAL
Alief Elsik beat Cy-Creek, 7-3
Aldine Eisenhower (9-2) vs. Fort Bend Dulles (7-2-2), Saturday noon, Rice Stadium
QUARTERFINALS
Alief Elsik (8-4) vs. Aldine Eisenhower (9-2) or Fort Bend Dulles (7-2-2), TBA
Region IV
REGIONAL
Converse Judson beat San Antonio Holmes, 45-7
Eagle Pass (6-4) vs. Mission (9-2), Saturday 8 p.m., Kingsville
QUARTERFINALS
Converse Judson (11-0-1) vs. Eagle Pass (6-4) or Mission (9-2), TBA

Class 5A Division II
Region I
AREA
Abilene Cooper beat El Paso Riverside, 61-22
Fort Worth Haltom beat Flower Mound Marcus, 21-14
El Paso Bowie (8-3) vs. Midland Lee (9-1-1), Saturday 2 p.m., El Paso Socorro Complex
Lewisville beat South Grand Prairie, 24-0
REGIONAL
Abilene Cooper (8-3-1) vs. Fort Worth Haltom (6-6), TBA
El Paso Bowie (8-3) or Midland Lee (9-1-1) vs. Lewisville (11-0-1), TBA
Region II
AREA
Richardson Lake Highlands Arlington Lamar, 52-27
Temple (8-3) vs. Longview (9-1-1), Saturday 2 p.m., Bedford Pennington Field
Dallas Carter (11-0) vs. DeSoto (11-0), Saturday 8 p.m., Texas Stadium.
Killeen (6-4) vs. Marshall (7-4), Saturday noon, Waco Floyd Casey Stadium
REGIONAL
Richardson Lake Highlands (9-3) vs. Temple (8-3) or Longview (9-1-1), TBA
Dallas Carter (11-0) or DeSoto (11-0) vs. Killeen (6-4) or Marshall (7-4), TBA
Region III
AREA
Lamar Consolidated beat Mayde Creek, 31-12
Aldine MacArthur (7-4) vs. Galveston Ball (10-1), Saturday 2:30 p.m., Cy-Fair Stadium
Houston Madison beat Houston Washington, 31-12
La Porte (10-1) vs. Texas City (6-5), Saturday 3 p.m., Rice Stadium
REGIONAL
Lamar Consolidated (11-0-1) vs. Aldine MacArthur (7-4) or Galveston Ball (10-1), TBA
Houston Madison (10-2) vs. La Porte (10-1) or Texas City (6-5), TBA
Region IV
AREA
San Antonio Lee (4-7) vs. San Antonio Taft (9-2), Saturday 2 p.m., San Antonio Northeast Stadium.
Alice beat Edinburg, 44-13
San Antonio Churchill beat San Antonio Clark, 21-20
Victoria (11-0) vs. La Joya (8-3), Saturday 7:30 p.m., Corpus Christi Buccaneer Stadium
REGIONAL
San Antonio Lee (4-7) or San Antonio Taft (9-2) vs. Alice (9-3), TBA
San Antonio Churchill (10-2) vs. Victoria (11-0) or La Joya (8-3), TBA

Class 4A
Region I
AREA
Andrews beat Canyon Randall, 44-29
Brownwood (9-2) vs. FW Eastern Hills (6-4), Saturday 4 p.m., Waco Floyd Casey Stadium
Plainview (11-0) vs. Sweetwater (7-3), Saturday 2 p.m., Lubbock Jones Stadium
Stephenville beat Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 45-0
REGIONAL
Andrews (10-1) vs. Brownwood (9-2) or FW Eastern Hills (6-4), TBA
Plainview (11-0) or Sweetwater (7-3) vs. Stephenville (12-0), TBA
Region II
AREA
Highland Park beat Dallas Hillcrest, 62-21
Waxahachie (11-0) vs. Henderson (10-1), Saturday 7 p.m., Rose Stadium, Tyler
McKinney beat Dallas Roosevelt, 20-18
Sulphur Springs (10-1) vs. Jacksonville (10-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Mesquite
REGIONAL
Highland Park (12-0) vs. Waxahachie (11-0) or Henderson (10-1), TBA
McKinney (10-2) vs. Sulphur Springs (10-1) or Jacksonville (10-1), TBA
Region III
AREA
A&M Consolidated beat Bay City, 30-20
Channelview beat Silsbee, 26-12
Brenham (7-4) vs. Brazosport (7-4), Saturday 7:30 p.m., Mercer Stadium
La Marque beat West Orange-Stark, 25-8
REGIONAL
A&M Consolidated (11-1) vs. Channelview (9-1-1), TBA
Brenham (7-4) or Brazosport (7-4) vs. La Marque (11-0), TBA
Region IV
AREA
Austin Westlake beat Belton, 21-17
Gregory-Portland beat Mercedes, 42-27
Waco University (10-1) vs. New Braunfels Canyon (11-0), Saturday 7:30 p.m., College Station Kyle Field
Corpus Christi Calallen beat Edcouch-Elsa, 24-17
REGIONAL
Austin Westlake (12-0) vs. Gregory-Portland (8-3), TBA
Waco University (10-1) or New Braunfels Canyon (11-0) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (11-0), TBA

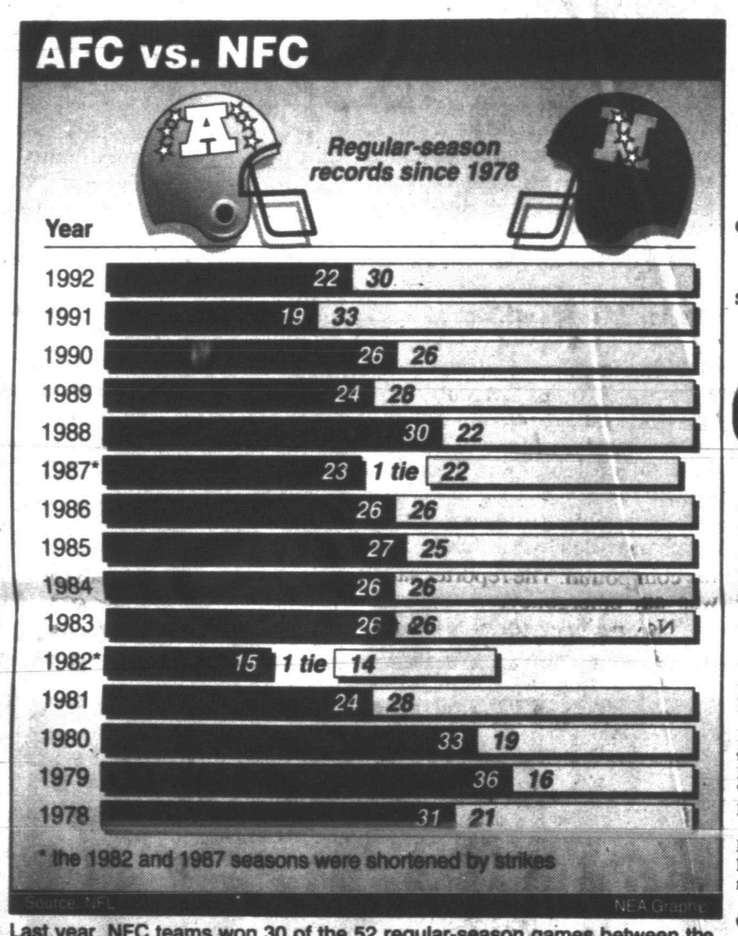
Class 3A
Region I
AREA
Perryton beat Graham, 16-14
Bridgeport beat Kermit, 24-6
Vernon beat Amarillo River Road, 56-6
Reagan County (11-0) vs. Southlake Carroll (11-0), Saturday 8 p.m., Stephenville
REGIONAL
Perryton (11-1) vs. Bridgeport (11-1), TBA
Vernon (10-2) vs. Reagan County (11-0) or Southlake Carroll (11-0), TBA
Region II
AREA
Gainesville beat Alvarado, 10-7
Van beat Hooks, 42-13
Commerce beat Ferris, 21-0
Tatum beat Jefferson, 19-12
REGIONAL
Gainesville (11-1) vs. Van (11-1), TBA
Commerce (8-4) vs. Tatum (12-0), TBA
Region III
AREA
Coldspring beat Cameron, 30-16
Columbus beat Liberty, 20-7
Waco Robinson beat Crockett, 23-8
Sealy beat Hamshire-Fannett, 24-14
REGIONAL
Coldspring (11-1) vs. Columbus (10-1-1), TBA
Waco Robinson (9-3) vs. Sealy (10-2), TBA
Region IV
AREA
Cuero beat Marble Falls, 14-6
Port Isabel beat Carrizo Springs, 14-0
Lampasas beat Sweeny, 27-21
Pearsall beat Hidalgo, 27-26
REGIONAL
Cuero (9-2-1) vs. Port Isabel (10-2), TBA
Lampasas (11-1) vs. Pearsall (9-3), Friday, 7:30 p.m., San Marcos Bobcat Stadium

Class 2A
Region I
AREA
Springlake-Earth beat Stratford, 21-8
Hamlin beat Ozona, 33-8
Idalou beat Canadian, 21-6
Goldthwaite beat Wall, 24-7
REGIONAL
Springlake-Earth (11-0-1) vs. Hamlin (11-1), TBA
Idalou (10-1-1) vs. Goldthwaite (10-2), TBA
Region II
AREA
Jacksboro (9-1-1) vs. Pilot Point (11-0), Saturday 7 p.m., Bedford
Kerens beat McGregor, 20-7
Boyd beat Aubrey, 27-7
Hubbard (10-1) vs. Clifton (7-4), Saturday 7:30 p.m., Hillsboro
REGIONAL
Jacksboro (9-1-1) or Pilot Point (11-0) vs. Kerens (10-1-1), TBA
Boyd (12-0) vs. Hubbard (10-1) or Clifton (7-4), TBA
Region III
AREA
Scurry-Rosser beat Honey Grove, 14-0
Groveton beat Timpson, 35-20
Omaha Paul Pewitt beat Troup, 69-15
Alto beat New Waverly, 31-20
REGIONAL
Scurry-Rosser (12-0) vs. Groveton (9-2-1), TBA
Omaha Paul Pewitt (11-1) vs. Alto (12-0), TBA
Region IV
AREA
Wimberley beat Shiner, 27-6
Refugio beat Santa Rosa, 56-0
Schulenburg beat Mason, 33-7
Freer beat Tidehaven, 35-6
REGIONAL
Shiner (11-1) vs. Refugio (10-1-1), TBA
Schulenburg (9-3) vs. Freer (11-0), TBA

Class A
Region I
AREA
Hart beat Munday, 30-20
Rankin beat Petersburg, 18-0
Sudan beat Spur, 48-7
Wink beat Plains, 28-14
REGIONAL
Hart (11-1) vs. Rankin (9-2), TBA
Sudan (10-2) vs. Wink (8-2), TBA
Region II
AREA
Robert Lee (10-0-1) vs. Petrolia (5-5), Saturday 2 p.m., Stamford
Hico beat Rising Star, 41-14
Alvord beat Roscoe, 23-16
Crawford beat Baird, 35-7
REGIONAL
Robert Lee (10-0-1) or Petrolia (5-5) vs. Hico (10-1), TBA
Alvord (10-1) vs. Crawford (10-1), TBA
Region III
AREA
Gunter beat Lindsay, 35-13
Tenaha beat Colmesneil, 49-0
Celeste beat Collinsville, 35-21
Burkeville beat Overton, 38-27
REGIONAL
Gunter (11-0) vs. Tenaha (9-1-1), TBA
Celeste (10-1) vs. Burkeville (10-1), TBA
Region IV
AREA
Bremond (10-0-1) vs. Rocksprings (7-3), Saturday 7 p.m., Burnet
Runge beat Ben Bolt 25-7
Bartlett beat Center Point, 20-6
Flatonia beat Charlotte, 34-7
REGIONAL
Bremond (10-0-1) or Rocksprings (7-3) vs. Runge (10-1), TBA
Bartlett (7-5) vs. Flatonia (7-4), TBA

Six-Man
Region I
REGIONAL
Chillicothe (8-2) vs. Ropes (8-2), TBA
Smyer beat Valley, 45-32
QUARTERFINALS
Chillicothe (8-2) or Ropes (8-2) vs. Smyer (11-1), TBA
Region II
REGIONAL
Sands (10-0-1) vs. Sierra Blanca (6-3), Saturday, 1 p.m., Monahans
Dell City beat Loraine, 52-6
QUARTERFINALS
Sands (10-0-1) or Sierra Blanca (6-3) vs. Dell City (11-0), TBA
Region III
REGIONAL
Panther Creek beat Rochester, 64-18
Guthrie beat May, 40-37
QUARTERFINALS
Panther Creek (12-0) vs. May (11-1), TBA
Region IV
REGIONAL
Trinidad (9-1) vs. Lometa (8-3), Saturday 6 p.m., Hico
Jonesboro beat Milford, 40-38
QUARTERFINALS
Trinidad (9-1) or Lometa (8-3) vs. Jonesboro (10-1-1), TBA

AFC vs. NFC



Last year, NFC teams won 30 of the 52 regular-season games between the NFC and AFC. Interconference games date back to the merger of the NFL and AFL in 1970. That year 40 interconference games were played. In 1976 and 1977, interconference games were cut back to 28 per season. Since 1978, there have been 52 interconference games per season, except during the strike years of 1982 and 1987. The conferences have split the season series four times since 1978, the AFC has won it seven times, and the NFC has won it four times.

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JACK AND JILL
11-17-93

Team	W	L
Better-N-Nothing	33	11
Red Man	27	17
ESP	27	17
Misfits	25½	18½
Wes Tex Drilling	25	19
Snyder Paint & Body	25	19
K&M Pumping	24	20
AJ Silkscreens	23	21
Ezell-Key Grain	22	22
Great Western Club	21	23
WWII	20	24
Pizza Inn	19½	24½
Farmers Helper	18	26
Nolan Electric	15	29
The Mechanic Shop	14	30
Payne Trucking	13	31

High Series: Jenny Rainwater 578; David Lee 573. **High game:** John Nichols 237; Jenny Rainwater 230. **High handicap series:** Kenneth Kellner 667; Jenny Rainwater 665. **High handicap game:** John Nichols 274; Cindy Aikin 268.

200-500: John Nichols 237, 532; Jenny Rainwater 230, 578; Cindy Aikin 220; David Lee 213, 573; Ronnie Clawson 212, 535; Ronnie Clawson 212, 535; Roger Pavlik 211, 516; Bob Sealy 209, 511; Kenneth Kellner 205, 553; Bernie Sealy 202, 534; Jimmy Fletcher 200, 553; Lou Vicknair 516; Jeff Kellner 518; Chuck Lindsey 520; Morris Allred 516; Vicky Renshaw 512.

Converted splits: Raymond Kellner 3-10; Mark Thompson 2-7; Helen Kellner 3-10; Grace Beauchamp 2-4-10; 6-10; David West 6-7, 5-7; Debbie Beall 2-7; Bonnie allred 3-10; Cindy Aikin 3-10, 3-10; Kathy Jones 3-10; Linda Head 9-10, 5-6; Roger Pavlik 2-7; Bob Sealy 5-10; Bernie Sealy 2-7-10; Jim Griswold 3-5-7; Sandra Clawson 3-10; Elb Klein 5-10.

Most pins over average: John Nichols 84; Cindy Aikin 81; **Most pins over series:** Kenneth Kellner 97; Jenny Rainwater 89.

HIS & HER
11-15-93

Team	W	L
Eddins-Walcher	24	16
CAM II	23	17
Spare Me	20½	19½
The ETs	19½	20½
Scurry Co. Farm Bureau	17	23
Frito Lay	16	24

High Series: Darrel Grant 598; Penni Mann 556. **High game:** Steve Mackey 225; Penni Mann 197, Zelma Irons 197. **High handicap series:** Mark deSilva 668; Judy Mackey 614; **High handicap game:** Johnny Irons 218; Chris Collier 239.

Splits converted: Darrel Grant 6-7-10; Esme Olvera 4-5; Steve Mackey 3-10; Zelma Irons 3-10; Judy Mackey 4-5; Sherry Early 4-6-10.

WISHBALL
11-18-93

Team	W	L
The Shack	78½	47½
Barq's Root Beer	75	51
Energy Electric	68	58
Poor Boys	65½	60½
Fox Trot	65	61
CAM Wireline	58½	65½
Super Stars	47	79
High Rollers	46½	79½

High Series: Monte West 610. **High game:** Rick Mammolite 224. **High handicap series:** Steve West 690. **High handicap game:** Robbye Goodspeed 231, Don Bradshaw 231.

Splits converted: David Lyle 4-5; Joe Dobson 5-10; Dan Hanak 3-10; Russell Lloyd 5-6-10.

200-500: Don Bradshaw 206, 570; Lynn Smith 502; David Lyle 504; Steve West 546; Steve James 570; Roger Pavlik 500; Keith Bryant 539; Monte West 217, 610; Robbye Goodspeed 201, 211, 602; Rick Mammolite 224, 601.

COMMERCIAL
11-16-93

Team	W	L
Stephen's Office Supply	141	79
WTP Energy	123	97
Jack's	122	98
Bar-H-Bar	120½	99½
Double M	111	109
McDonald's	107	113
Snyder Savings	105	115

High Series: Joel Loper 623. **High game:** J.C. Harrison 230. **High handicap series:** Mike McLeod 631. **High handicap game:** Frank McCravey 242.

Splits converted: Bob Motley 3-10, 4-5; J.C. Harrison 3-5-7; Robert Early 5-7; Darrel Grant 3-10; Mike Alexander 4-5; Monte West 3-10; David Lyle 3-10; Russell Lloyd 5-6-10; Joel Hook 3-10; Bill Stephens 5-8-10, 3-10.

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Fishing report

ARROWHEAD: Water clearing, 58 degrees; black bass are good to 2 pounds in the grass on spoons; crappie are good on minnows in 15-20 feet of water near the derricks.

FRYER: All fishing slow due to lack of fishermen.

GRANBURY: Water muddy, 61 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on top waters near the grass; striper are fair in the warm water discharge on live bait; white bass are good near the warm water outlet on silver spoons; crappie are fair near the brush in 20 feet of water on medium minnows; catfish are good off the river channel in 3 feet of water on cheese baits.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 60 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are slow due to lack of fishermen; white bass are good on minnows and slabs at various depths; catfish are good to 7 pounds on minnows in 12-30 feet of water.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear; all fishing slow except for crappie which are fair on minnows in the creeks in 7 feet of water.

KEMP: Water clear, 21/2 feet low; white bass are good on the points on the shallow end of the lake; striper are good to 4 pounds along the points in 3 feet of water on silver spoons; catfish are fair to keeper size on trotlines in the shallows.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 57 degrees; small mouth are fair to 21/2 pounds on jigs and minnows near the bank; white bass are good on minnows and shad in 30 feet of water; crappie are fair on minnows in 30 feet of water; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on minnows and shad in 45 feet of water; walleye are good to 63/4 pounds on shad and minnows in 36 feet of water.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 60 degrees, 5 feet low; all fishing slow due to lack of fishermen except for crappie which are fair on minnows.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 58 degrees, near normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on spoons in 35-40 feet of water; smallmouth are fair to 3 pounds; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are fair to 14 pounds which was caught on a spinner while bass fishing.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 6 feet low; largemouth are fair to 61/2 pounds on cranks; small mouth are good to 31/2 pounds on cranks; crappie are slow; catfish are fair.

SPENCE: Water clear, 60 degrees, 26 feet low; black bass are good in the 2-4 pounds range on dark Power Worms; striper are good to 4 pounds in the schools on top waters; white bass are good in the schools on slabs; catfish are fair to 21 pounds on cut baited trotlines in the river.

STAMFORD: Water clear, 51 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fair to good to 6 pounds on plastic worms; crappie are fair on minnows in 7 feet of water over brush; catfish are good to 6 pounds on trotlines with live bait.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear; black bass are slow but improving to 8 pounds; crappie are good on minnows near the flood gates; catfish are fair to 6 pounds on live perch-baited trotlines.

WHITE RIVER: Few fishermen out due to weather.

Windthorst wins 1A title

AUSTIN (AP) — Different year, same result. Windthorst beat Tilden McMullen County for the second straight year in the University Interscholastic League's state Class 1A volleyball championship, besting the Cowgirls 15-9, 15-4 Saturday.

Amy Stewart led the Trojanettes with 10 kills and four service aces. She was named the Class 1A tournament Most Valuable Player.

Tilden raced out to the 9-3 lead in the first game, behind Yolanda Almendarez, who had three kills. But Windthorst scored the final 12 points, behind the serving of sisters Amber and Amy Stewart.

The Trojanettes (30-6) took an early 6-1 advantage in the second. The Cowgirls made it 6-4 with the help of two service aces by Jamie Swaim.

But Windthorst came back to score the next nine points, behind three kills by Amy Stewart and one by Melinda York.

Almendarez finished with six kills for Tilden, who ended its season at 27-8.

Class 4A

(AP) - Austin Westlake defeated Hallsville 15-3, 6-15, 15-11 Friday in a Class 4A state volleyball semifinal match and was to face Justin Northwest in the championship game Saturday.

The Chaparrals (31-6) jumped out to a 12-0 lead in the first game behind four aces apiece by Kerrie Taylor and Ginny Howry. Hallsville's Amy Underwood responded with two of her own, but Westlake claimed the 15-3 victory.

Senior outside hitter Kim Coffey led Justin Northwest to a two-game defeat of Magnolia in the other 4A semi-final matchup, 15-6, 15-8.

Class 3A

(AP) — Bellville advanced Friday to the girls Class 3A state volleyball championship for the fourth straight year, beating Kaufman 15-13, 15-8 in a semifinal game at the Burger Center on the University of Texas campus.

The Brahmanettes were to play for the title Saturday against George West, which beat Seminole 9-15, 15-5, 15-10 in an earlier semifinal game.

SDN sports week

Monday, Nov. 22

Basketball

WTC Lady Dusters host Cisco JC at 7:30 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

Snyder Lady Tigers host Brownfield. JV game at 5:30 p.m. Varsity game at 7 p.m.

Snyder Tigers at Brownfield. JV game at 6 p.m. Varsity game at 7:30 p.m.

Snyder freshmen girls at Colorado City at 7:30 p.m.

Snyder freshmen boys host Andrews at Travis Gym. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:15 p.m.

Snyder Junior High girls at Colorado City. B games at 5 p.m. A games at 6:15 p.m.

Snyder Junior High boys host Colorado City at SJHS. Seventh grade game at 5 p.m. Eighth grade game at 6:15 p.m.

Ira Junior High at Loraine.

Hermleigh Junior High hosts Westbrook.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Basketball

Snyder Lady Tigers at Odessa Permian. Freshmen game at 4 p.m. JV game at 5:30 p.m. Varsity game at 7 p.m.

Ira at Borden County. Girls game at 6:30 p.m. Boys game at 8 p.m.

Hermleigh hosts Rotan. Girls game at 6:30 p.m. Boys game at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 26

Basketball

Snyder Lady Tigers at Frenship Tournament.

Saturday, Nov. 27

Basketball

Snyder Lady Tigers at Frenship Tournament.

Snyder Tigers host Big Spring. JV game at 2 p.m. Varsity game at 3:30 p.m.

NOTICE

If you have personal knowledge of any problems or malfunction of the railroad crossing lights at the Avenue E and 23rd. crossing please call Southwest Investigative Services, collect 915-658-2856

WOODEN FORT — These Hermleigh second graders in Debra Dennis' class are playing on the new wooden fort recently installed on the playground. From left are, Edward Arellano, Justin Williamson, Rachel Alfaro and Ashley Swan. (SDN Staff Photo)

IMPROVED — These West sixth graders all received improved awards for the second six weeks. First row, from left: Tony Arispie, Lance Beaver, Amy Brooks, Ray Carreon, Tino Castillo and Richard Cerda; second row: Michael Diaz, Michelle Espinoza, Isaac Flores, Carrie Hernandez, Reynaldo Hernandez, Sebastian Jaimes and Valerie Lara; third row: Michael Martin, Janette Martinez, Jennifer Mayer, Juanita Moran, Michael Myrick and Lindsey Nicholson; fourth row: Jacob Parra, Alberto Perez, Solomon Suarez, David Sutton, Roland Vasquez and Russell Wall. Not pictured are Brandy Orsak, Tony Rogers and Travis Wells. (SDN Staff Photo)

Brady Bill would have little impact on guns in the street

BOSTON (AP) — Gun controls in a long-debated Brady bill may not slow urban carnage because stolen and black market weapons will still flow onto city battlefields.

"The Brady bill is not a panacea," said Joseph Saia, chief of detectives in Boston, where gun-related mayhem has escalated despite a tough state law mandating background checks on gun purchasers. "It will have a small impact on the guns in the street."

The Boston experience is repeated in cities like New York, Washington, and Chicago. Fifteen states require a background check of gun purchasers. Fourteen have waiting periods ranging from 15 days in California to 48 hours in Nebraska.

The laws have had little effect on street violence. Most troubling is the increased gunplay among the young. The number of teens who kill with guns has tripled since 1985; while overall violent crime dropped this year, it increased among the young, even in cities with handgun controls.

"Twenty-five to 30 percent of crimes, particularly youthful offenses, involve guns acquired through illegal means," said Sylvester Daughtry, the police chief in Greensboro, N.C., and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"The bill will provide some screening of people who should not purchase guns, but it won't keep people from acquiring guns from illegal sources," he said.

For years, the bill was the focus of gun control debate. Named after James Brady, the White House press secretary critically wounded in the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the bill is expected to pass this weekend.

While still under debate, the final version is expected to include a waiting period. Local jurisdictions would be required to run background checks on prospective buyers.

Massachusetts' laws are tougher. It took Jeff Krukonis three months to get his pistol permit. Until then, a dealer couldn't even legally hand him a weapon for inspection.

Immersed in paperwork necessary to buy a purse-sized Beretta for his wife at a downtown sporting goods store, Krukonis said an additional wait required by the Brady bill would be a minor annoyance if it accomplished something.

"I don't believe felons should have guns," Krukonis said. "But is it going to keep guns off the street?"

He answers with a shrug.

Boston police got a mixed answer when they traced back three years of guns seized in criminal investigations. They found 39 percent were stolen from Massachusetts homes; 28 percent came from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Texas, Virginia — all states without waiting periods or background checks.

Saia said the bill would do little to block these two supply streams.

"We need strong national gun control laws where citizens of Massachusetts can't go to Georgia and buy guns," he said. "All the Brady bill says is you have to wait five days until we check you out."

But gun control advocates hope even modest national legislation like Brady might close loopholes that allow interstate gun trafficking.

"State laws are never going to be as effective as a national law. It's like trying to heat a house where half the windows are opened," said Susan Whitmore, a spokeswoman for the lobbying group Handgun Control Inc.

Advocates point to what happened in South Carolina after it tightened its laws. The state was once a major source of handguns used in New York city crimes. A 1975 law limiting gun purchases ended that trafficking route.

Jack Killorin, a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman, said it's uncertain how much the Brady bill's waiting period and background checks would impede "straw buyers," people who purchase weapons in their state for sale in another.

"With a five-day wait, the question is, how willing is a straw buyer going to be to come back?" he said.

Background checks could help. California's check system turns up an average of 5,800 checks each year of would-be buyers with criminal records.

911 tapes reveal negotiations between cult, law enforcers

WACO (AP) — Law enforcers' early negotiations to end the standoff with Branch Davidians were carried out on two fronts, according to newly released 911 tapes.

The tapes show that while Lt. Larry Lynch of the McLennan County Sheriff's Department kept Waco attorney Wayne Martin on the 911 line, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms negotiators periodically talked to both cult leader David Koresh and his top lieutenant, Steve Schneider.

Occasionally, Schneider also talked to Lynch.

The tapes released Friday contained the last of more than 24 hours of telephone conversations between police dispatchers and the Branch Davidians stemming from Martin's call to the emergency number.

The Waco Police Department sold copies of 41 cassette tapes for $375.

The tapes followed the first negotiations to end the standoff from 12:55 p.m. Feb. 28 until 11:46 a.m. the next day. As detailed in tapes released earlier, Martin placed the call on Feb. 28 at 9:48 a.m.

Four ATF agents died after storming the Branch Davidians' compound at Mount Carmel. They sought to arrest Koresh for allegedly possessing automatic weapons. At least five cult members also died.

The tapes also reveal that at one point, a reporter for "A Current Affair" tried to have an operator break into a government call negotiating the release of children from the compound. The reporter said it was an emergency.

"No, no, operator, this is a federal agent," a voice is heard sputtering. "Hello, operator. Wait a minute. ... The operator just cut into our line for 'A Current Affair.' God Almighty."

A spokesperson for the television news program was not immediately available for comment.

On earlier tapes, authorities talked about using Martin — who regularly dealt with outsiders as an attorney — to circumvent Koresh and get the Branch Davidians to surrender peacefully.

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

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

TURFMASTER
573-1533
West Texas Grown Red Oaks
Single & Multi Trunk
$195 And Up. Guaranteed.

FOSTER ROOFING
Office & Yard Located At
1000 Ave. T
Come And See Us
For Your Roofing Needs.
Over Over 18 Years In This Area
573-0778

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

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

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

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

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

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

CHICO & DAVID OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION
* All types of concrete work.
*Cellar *Basement *Curve Gutters
*Roofing *Metal Buildings
*Carpenter Work
-We Give Discounts-
34 Years Experience
Call:
575-5829 or 573-5477

CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVERS
Residential-Commercial-Office
Special Handling
*Pianos *Safes *Antiques *Etc.
Long Distance Agent ARC 31166-Agent 399
Public Service Movers Inc.
Call 1-800-913-2225

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

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

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

Locally Owned & Operated
CANYON SERVICE COMPANY
1805 39th
Office - 573-5146 Home - 573-5937
PARKING LOT MAINTENANCE & SERVICE, COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL, STEAM CLEANING SERVICE, VENT A HOODS, SIDEWALKS & DRIVEWAYS
Pete & Marty Hammond - Owners

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1990 Honda XR80 dirt bike, runs good. Call 573-7261 after 5.

Classifieds 573-5486
YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BIG CASH PROFITS: Vending Route Estab. Prime locations. 800/566-7380.

ESTABLISH A PAYPHONE ROUTE: $1200/week potential. 1-800-488-7632.

ESTABLISH A Snack/Soda Route. $1200/week potential. 1-800-955-0354.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

BULBS, Tulips, Daffodils. Tree pruning, West Texas Red Oaks. Free estimates. Linc Taylor, 915-573-8718. LANDSCAPE CREATIONS.

Do you have wind damaged trees? Call TURFMASTER 573-1533.

We Buy Wrecked Or Junk Cars.
McCLURG AUTO PARTS
573-4842

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE. Repairs on all Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. All small appliances (heaters, toasters, etc.). Have bags & accessories. 606 Coliseum Dr. (Old Sears bldg.).

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

Thank You

Ira 3rd Grade Class Would Like To Thank ECKERD DRUG, BULLDOG NINTENDO RENTALS And PAM HELM For Their Donations For Our Class Booth.

CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

"I got about 9 calls the first day and rented to the first caller. Thanks for a good job."
Jack Pointer

160 EMPLOYMENT

Beautiful New Nursing Home in a small West Texas town is accepting applications for Food Service Supervisor. Excellent salary and health insurance paid. Please join our team, come to Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. Telephone number 915-263-4041, Fax number 915-263-4067.

Brown Bros. is seeking experienced welders and machinist. Qualified applicant must have at least 6 months experience. Apply in person at 900 W I20 Business, Colorado City, Texas.

DIET! $30 for 30 days! Magic! Call Velda 573-2755.

POSTAL JOBS: $12.26 per hour to start plus benfits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For information, application & exam information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P8341, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

LVN needed in Snyder office. Contact Mediplex Home Health, 4202 College Ave. 573-0181.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in SNYDER area. Regardless of experience write E.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

Journeyman Machinist

This position requires a minimum of 4 years experience on an engine lathe and Bridgeport mill as well as the ability to read blueprints; mostly R&D work with some small quantity production. A high degree of quality mindedness, and mechanical aptitude is necessary. In exchange, we provide one of the best working environments and benefit packages found in Texas. Resumes only to PO Box 890, Snyder, Texas 79550, attn: Shop Foreman. *No phone calls or visits please.*

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM AT BIG SPRING CARE CENTER

A 200 Bed Long Term Skilled Care Facility Seeks Professional, Dependable Persons For The Following Positions:

DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE
Individual Should Have Min. 3 Years Long Term Care Experience With Understanding Of Medicaid/Medicare Program. Leadership Qualities & Organizational Skills Required. Health Care Benefits With Starting Salary $40,000 Plus.

LVN'S DAY SHIFT
Charge Nurse Sought For Skilled Care Unit. Always A Med Aide Working With You. Salary = Experience. Let's Talk.

BUSINESS OFFICE PERSONNEL*
Seeking Individual With Knowledge Of Medicaid/Medicare Terminology And/Or Medical Records/Central Supply Experience.

CNA'S & MED AIDES
Experience & Dependability A Must! Nursing Home Background Helpful.

WE LOVE OUR SENIOR RESIDENTS AND SEEK OTHERS WHO FEEL AS WE DO. IF YOU HAVE INTEREST IN JOINING OUR TEAM PLEASE CALL 1-915-263-7633 P.V. KEATON, LVN STAFF DEVELOPMENT. YOUR INQUIRIES ARE WELCOME. EEO EMPLOYER.

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT. Rapidly growing Nat'l Co. expanding to Snyder. Corporate Dir. personally interviewing. exec. mgmt. men & women to work in top level mgmt. Positions in hiring, managing and training. Send resume to Personnel Director, 508 3rd Ave., Canyon, Tx. 79015.

WANTED: Teller for new check cashing store. Grocery clerk or similar experience beneficial. Ask for Mr. Payroll application at Allsup's on College Ave.

LVN needed: Relief LVN on 11-7 shift, 2 on 1 off. Salary $9.50/hr. Benefits include vacation, holiday & travel expense if qualified. Apply at Loraine Manor, 402 Campbell, Loraine, Tx.

L.V.N. needed for the 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., Monday/Friday 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital (915)728-3431.

MEDICAL OFFICE: Sharp, pleasant, skilled individual needed for medical bookkeeping/insurance/scheduling/general office. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Send written resume to P.O. 949H, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

Pool Company, an industry leader in Oilfield Services is accepting resumes for the following positions within the Northwest District:

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS
FIELD SUPERVISORS
RIG SUPERVISORS
TRUCK SUPERVISORS

Positions require a minium of five (5) years experience as a supervisor or equivalent position and a thorough knowledge of the oilfield activities within the Well Servicing Industry, and associated equipment. Candidates must have Good Management and Communication skills as well as a High Priority for Safety and Quality. Applicable D.O.T. and OSHA regulations knowledge required, along with applicable State and Federal Regulations. Candidates must be willing to relocate within the Northwest District.

Pool Company offers an excellent salary and benefit package including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation, retirement, 401k Plan, Safety Awards, and other offtime benefits.

Resumes should be mailed or delivered to:

Pool Company
5001 Maple Street, @ Loop 322
Abilene, Texas 79602
Attn. Lyn Sockwell
Personnel/Safety Representative

POOL COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F/D/V)

Looking for mature, responsible and experienced individual to care for Infant in our home. References requested and non-smokers only. Monday thru Friday 8-5. Call 573-9837 after 5.

Modular Panel INB Supervisor III. $1961.00 mo. Performs Administrative & Managerial work directing Modular Panel Assembly Section at TDCJ/ID Furniture factory (Daniel Unit, Snyder, Tx.) Submit Resumes by 11-23-93 to Jerry Cox 5938 FM 1673, Snyder, Tx. 79549, 915-573-1114 ext. 152.

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY? Work full-time or part-time. To buy or sell Avon call Kim at 573-9534.

NATIONAL COMPANY looking for 10 enthusiastic people to take orders in our office. $4.97/hr. to start. No experience needed, we will train. Day and evening shifts available. Guaranteed salary, commission, cash bonuses, paid weekly, advancement opportunities. We also need local delivery drivers earning up to $50/shift. Apply in person to: Community Connection, room #110 Great Western Inn, Monday-Friday Only 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Classified Ads: FAST HIGHLY VISIBLE DEPENDABLE

190 FINANCIAL

WANTED: 1000 new customers Loans up to $385. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549 at Security Finance we like to say yes!

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Let us wrap your gifts! Call for information 573-6336, 573-8963 or 573-3883 and leave message. Pick-up & delivery available. Christmas, Birthday, Wedding, Baby Showers. One day service 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Complimentary facial. Barbara Burney 573-9969.

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

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: Purebred Limousin Bulls. Ross Preston 573-1217.

FOR SALE: 2 year old full blood Limousin bull. 573-0767 days, 573-0362 nights.

FOR SALE: 8N Ford Tractor. 573-8636.

WANTED: Quail Day Hunting. Call 573-0767.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1974 31' Airstream trailer, twin beds, rear bath, new carpet & upholstery. See at 318 36th St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 30 ft. like new Avion trailer. 573-2235 after 4, 2211 42nd St.

1982 Kawasaki 440 Jet Ski. Please call 573-1679 weekdays after 5:30 p.m., all day weekends, leave message.

1987 Starcraft pop-up camper, wardrobe, removable stove, A/C, large box, seldom used, excellent condition. Call 573-7967.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

Antique couch & chair, excellent condition. 573-3631.

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

CGA XT640K MB, 10 mg. HD, 3½ HD floppy, mouse, KB, $300. 573-7138.

FOR SALE: Tappan gas range, excellent condition, $150. 573-7919 leave message.

FOR SALE: Red metal bunk beds with spring air mattresses, like new, $275. 573-3930.

FOR SALE: 7 Suntana machine tables, known as professional toning system + other excercise equipment. 1-915-735-3514 (Rotan).

FOR SALE: 200 Miller welder, Drifter-12 string, 2 electric, one Fender strat, Gibson lap steel guitar. GUNS: 12, 16, 20, 22. Also all kinds of sewing for Christmas. 573-4472.

FIREWOOD: cords, ½ cords, delivered. 24", 20", 18" and split. 573-5548.

FOR SALE: White metal bunkbed, twin over full with mattresses. Call 573-8177 after 5 p.m.

Good dryers & washing machine, electric range. Also good work pickup. 101 25th St.

Hunter green oriental futon couch that makes into bed, reclines or couch. 573-8613 or 573-3176.

48 meg HD, 256 K video, 2 mg Ram, IBM Proprinter, HD 3½ floppy, 5¼ floppy, color monitor, mouse, KB, $600. 573-7138.

KIMBALL console piano, excellent condition. Call after 4 573-0206.

OAK FIREWOOD, 60% split, 4 months dried, $130 a cord (4x4x8), delivered. 573-0543.

TO GIVE: Two old washers, dishwasher & table. If haul will give to you. 1902 Gilmore.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

GIVE a Live Gift for Christmas! A Chihuahua puppy. Now taking deposits. Call 573-1338.

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

Rabbits For Sale. Come by 1906 West Dr. to see.

THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
1803 40th St.
(in back)
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
9-?
Saxophone, stereo, tools, new points for J.D., antique bottles, lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners, couch & love seat, lots of misc.

INSIDE SALE
1003 31st St.
Sunday 9-?
Lots & lots of nicknacks, some clothes.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: 35 to 100 yds. of good used carpet & 16' utility trailer. 573-2251.

320 RENT OR LEASE

AVAILABLE NOW: 108x75 ft. fenced mobile home lot, good location 2209 26th. 573-4448 after 5 p.m.

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

LARGE Mobile Home space: Water furnished, $75 per month, first month free. Room for horse if needed. 573-0548.

1500 SF Shop-Office with upstairs 1 bedroom apartment, $325/month. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 nicely furnished apartments for rent, 2812 Ave. W.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, $110/month. 1st month free. 573-1489.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, water furnished, nice neighborhood. 573-3618 or leave message.

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

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

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom duplex, 1802 28th St. Electric paid, $225/month + deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story duplex. 573-9068.

NICE, furnished, efficiency apartment, all bills paid. No pets. Mature adult only. 573-3902.

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

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Brick 2 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, fireplace, 2 car carport in Towle Park. 573-0498 or 573-0623.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, carport. 1904 Scott St. Call 573-0313 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished house. Call 573-5652.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. $100/deposit, $200/month, 3702 Beaumont. 573-0900.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, $325/month, $100/deposit, references required. 573-1640 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2209 Ave. O, lrg. 2 bd., unfurnished, separate utility room, washer/dryer hook-ups, $250/mo. + $100/dp. References required.

1 bd. house for RENT: $150/mo. + $75/dp., stove & refrigerator furnished, 901 24th St. 573-0302 or 573-8855.

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

Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished, washer/dryer, $225 month. 573-0317.

LANCER-Three bedroom/two bath. Wood sided, comp. roof, fireplace, $15,200.00. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

New '94 double wide home only $223.90 per month. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9.25% APR. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

PERFECT LAKE HOUSE-Nice two bedroom. All new carpet. Only $5995.00. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

WANT TO BUY OR RENT: 3 bedroom house, north of Huffman Ave. Also 3 kitchen ranges for sale. 573-6983.

360 REAL ESTATE

BUY 25 acres, get 2½ acres FREE. $450 per acre. 573-0397.

4 Cemetery lots #121B in Hillside Memorial Garden of Everlasting Life. Earlene Jordan McCreary 1-806-364-0636 (Hereford).

FOR SALE: 2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, CH/A, large lot, fruit trees, low 50's. 573-2754.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, living room, laundry room, fireplace, 1950 sq. ft. 573-5161 or 573-6602.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2, fireplace, upstairs loft. Excellent location, 3207 Irving. Call 573-7082.

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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 79549
Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month
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By Carrier Or Mail In County: 1 Year: $65.75 6 Mos.: $34.00
By Mail Out of County 1 Year: $85.00 6 Mos.: $47.20

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street
3600 Irving, 3-1-1, $30's.
4200 Lubbock, 3-2-2, plus shop.
4301 Lubbock, 3-2-2, 56T.
2905 Ave. Z, 4-2-2.
C-City Lake, 3-2-2, 70's.
4002 Midland, 3-2-2, 60's.
NE 3-2-2, 50 A, $89T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-2, $85T.
2605 28th, 3-2-2, 70's.
3301 Houston 3-2-2 $59T.
4111 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $34,500.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-2, $35T.
2208 27th, 2-2, 28T.
2806 Ave. E, 3-2, $19,500.
3725 Sunset, 2-1-1, 24T.
2402 41st, 3-1-1cp, $21T.
3001 39th, 3-1-2, $36T.
3782 Avondale, 3-2, $46T.
IRA, 2 nice homes, 3-2½.
3505 Irving, 3-1-1, $49,500.
Annette Waller 573-9467
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245
BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS THEY'RE 'BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

Jack & Jack Realtors
WEST EDGE OF TOWN.
3-2-2, formal living and dining, large kitchen, dining and bar combination. Priced to sell. $66,500.
FAYE BLACKLEDGE
Office - 573-8571
Evenings - 573-1223

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452
4115 Eastridge, 3-2-2, $32T.
El Paso St., 3-2-2, $60's.
Country, 2-1½, 14 acres.
West 30th, 3-2-2, $80's.
Now Available, 3 bd., 2½ bath, town house for lease.
4bd. PLUS 10 acres, $52,000.
3505 44th, 3-2-2, covered patio.
2601 Ave. A, 3-2, 5 acres.
209 37th, 3-2-2, brick, $62,000.
Cedar Creek, 3-3-3, $85,000.
40 acres, near Dunn, $20,000.
2212 41st St., 3-1½, CH/A.
2202 43rd St., 3-2, den.
2215 42nd, 3-2-1, $34,900.
3406 44th, $32,000.
2211 27th ST., 4-2-2, $45,000.
4501 Denison, corner lot, brick.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Louise Ball 573-2969
Pat Cornett 573-1818
Dolores Jones 573-3452

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177
NEW Listing-3 A, 3-2-2cp, den, $60's.
3003 40th, 3-2-1, fenced, $20's.
Cedar Creek area, 3-2-2, lg. den, $82,500.
Cedar Creek, 3-2½ -2, fpl., $85T.
2411 26th St., 2-1-2, cp, shop, $15.9.
Ira, 3-2-2, carport. $29.5.
101 Birch, 2-1-1cp, 20T.
211 Birch, 3-1-1cp, $15T.
3-2, w/det. gar. Reduced $20's.
114 33rd, 3-2-2, fpl, Lo $50's.
3733 Avondale, 3-2, w/apt., $45T.
3505 Irving, Nice, 3-1, shop, $40's.
3700 Austin, 3-2, red., $40.
1503 Ave. R 3-1-1-1cp; 500 30th, 20's.
Choice lots, Midland, 47th St., Cedar Creek.
Established business, call for details.
RENTALS- 2 & 3 bd. and Townhouse.
2711 Ave. U, 4-2, w/apt., 12T.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927
573-NEWS #209

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755
3600 Irving, 3-1, CH/A. 36T
3717 Avondale, 3b, n/cpet. 35T
3702 Muriel, 2-2, CH/A. 33T
2225 Sunset, 3-1, sunrm. 35T
3-2-2cp, aprox. 1 mile W. 44T
N of Union, 3-1-2, 10A. 51.5T
4200 Lubbock, 3-2-2, shop.66T
3007 El Paso, 3-2, pl/pl.hs.89.5T
3603 40th, asm., 3-1, den.39.9T
1800 37th, lrg. 3 bd., 3 bth, lrg. den, w/guest house. 85T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-1, w/w. 39T
Cedar Creek, 3-2-2, 2 lv/a.85T
2201 43rd, 3-1, ch/a. 42.5T
2200 40th, 3-1, ch/a. 30T
3-2, den, shop, CH/A, red. 32T
New List, Col. Hill 3-2 69.9T
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.110T
2202 43rd, 3-2, den. 48.5T
209 37th, 3-2, CH/A. 62T
3505 Irving 3-1, CH/A. 49.5T
Aprox. 320 A, lg. shop 8 mi. W. T. Park 2-1-2cp/Own. fin.50'sT
North side of square. 46T
10 Unit Apt. Complex 35T
3012 Ave. W 39.5T
6 mi. W 3-2, 5A, red. 66T
3733 Avondale 3-2 + apt. 45T
3505 44th 3-2-2. 53T
Polar 360A, some min. 108T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Snyder Daily News

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 1, 1993 at the School Administration Building 2501 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549 for the purchase of Food Service Groceries. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Suzanne Doolittle at (915) 573-5401 or by writing to the address above. Envelopes shall be plainly marked: Bid #94-02. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to reject all proposals or bids, waive any and all technicalities and accept the proposal which will best meet the needs of the district.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

1994 Mowing Contracts-Abilene District

Sealed proposals for:Mowing Highway Right-of-Way; Highway: Various; County(ies): Various; will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at 4250 North Clack, Abilene, Texas, until the respective Bid Opening Time, Wednesday, December 15, 1993, then publicly read.

Bidding Proposals, Plans and Specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Manager's Office, 4250 North Clack, Abilene, Texas, Telephone Number (915) 676-6855.

All Prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidder's Conference at the Texas Department of Transportation's District Office, 4250 North Clack, Abilene, Texas, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 30, 1993.

The contract(s) for this work will not be awarded to any contractor or firm which is currently debarred from bidding on Texas Department of Transportation projects. No currently debarred contractors will be permitted to perform subcontract work on this project.

Usual right reserved.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 2497, Midland, Tx. 79702, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta/Clearfork, Mattie Minor, Well Number 3. The proposed injection wells are located West 2.2 miles in the Sharon Ridge (Clearfork) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2200' to 3400'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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Clinton meets Chinese leader

SEATTLE (AP) — President Clinton, hosting an unprecedented summit of Asian-Pacific leaders, sought "a more constructive" path in badly strained relations with China but made little apparent progress Friday. Joined by Asian leaders, Clinton prodded reluctant Europeans to break a logjam in world trade talks.

Clinton met with Chinese President Jiang Zemin against the backdrop of the 17-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum. It was the highest level contact between the two countries since the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in 1989.

Clinton said he pressed Jiang on the prickly issues of human rights, arms sales, China's expected $20 billion trade surplus with Washington and the cultural integrity of Tibet. "We have got to make progress" on those issues, Clinton said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "There were no specific commitments coming out of the meeting." He said the importance of the talks was in their "frankness and candidness and directness."

Jiang stressed to Clinton "the importance of non-interference in the affairs of other nations," said White House communications director Mark Gearan.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Jesse Campbell, Hermleigh; Don Gardner, Ira; Barbara Guerrero, 125 Milburn; Mary Martinez, 4400 Ave. U Apt. 3C7; Clarence Merritt, 12087 CR 465.

Census: 58 (Med.-14, Long-Term Care-34, CCU-2, OB-4, Nursery-4).

Births

Jimmy and Barbara Guerrero of Snyder announce the birth of their son born at 7:28 p.m. on Nov. 19 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

A seven-pound, 8½ -ounce son was born to Mary Martinez of Snyder at 8:53 a.m. on Nov. 18 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

New doctor joins CMH clinic

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Ho is in private practice as an eye physician and surgeon, with offices located at St. Mary's Medical Offices in Lubbock. His professional affiliations include the International Society for Eye Research, Association for Research in Visual Science and Ophthalmology and the American Ophthalmological Association.

Tim Lancaster, CEO at Cogdell, said, "Dr. Ho's broad educational background and exceptional medical and surgical skills allows him to be familiar with all systemic disease, not just the eyes. He will be a great asset to our specialty clinic."

Dr. Ho's wife, Lillian Chou, is also a physician, specializing in oncology. They have three children, Nancy, 12; Bryan, 7; and Julia, 1.

Dr. Ho is from a medical family. His father is a physician in Taiwan specializing in allergy. His uncle is a pediatrician in Albuquerque, N.M.. Two uncles are also doctors of internal medicine, one in Hawaii and another one in Taiwan.

Dr. Ho has a variety of interests outside his medical practice. He plays the flute and has performed with several community orchestras. He also enjoys tennis and has recently started playing golf.

Dr. Ho said that some of the types of eye surgery he would expect to perform at Cogdell would include cataracts, eye lid surgery, especially for drooping eye lids, and lazy eye or cross eye.

Dr. Ho said that when patients have cataract surgery, which he called "a very safe procedure," they generally do better if travel is restricted immediately following the surgery. That is one of the reasons he wants to perform the surgical procedures in Snyder for local patients.

Appointments for Dr. Ho can be made by calling CMH at 573-6374, Ext. 287.

County

Continued From Page 1

will hear a report from the tax office concerning change fund and the juvenile officer will speak to the court concering residential placement of offenders.

Also on the agenda is a request from the Snyder schools to use the girls softball fields. Commissioners will also cast their votes for appraisal board nominees.

The court also is expected to advertise for bids for the purchase of a tandem-axle truck for precinct 3, and they will open and consider bids for the purchase of an auto to be used by the sheriff's department.

Commissioners will also open and consider bids for the sale of surplus office and hospital equipment and miscellaneous merchandise.

Tree lighting

Continued From Page 1

Doug Fishel.

Members of the chorale are Jennifer Beard, Paula Bowden, Rebecca Coffman, Lloyd Cummings, Marci Dennis, Doylene Gilliland, Laura Hamby, Elayne Hanson, Janet Halbert, Desiree Loper, Roy McQueen, Ruben Moreno, Bert Morrison, Carolyn Osborn, Shann Pierce, Susan Smith, Joann Snider, Doris Spikes, Rebekah Thornton, Carmen Timora, Jim Underwood and Mike Velasquez.

The Handbell Choir will perform "Let It Snow! Let It Snow!," "Carols of the Bells," and "I'll be Home for Christmas," featuring a solo by Doylene Gilliland.

The choir is directed by Jerald Garner. Members are Diane Flippo, Andrea Garner, Janet Halbert, Elayne Hanson, June Kimmel, Kelli Lancaster, Melissa McCright, Barbara McGee, Bert Morrison, Jeanie Rice, Susan Smith and Joann Snider.

The program will end with the chorale singing "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year."

Officers note four arrests

Law enforcement officers made four arrests Friday and early Saturday and worked one traffic accident.

Snyder police investigated a two-vehicle accident at 11:20 a.m. Friday in the 2200 block of 40th Street. Involved were a 1989 Geo driven by Ross Beaver of Rt. 1 and a 1991 Silverado pickup driven by Angela Ann Cox of 121 34th St.

Cox, 17, and a 16-year-old passenger in the pickup, Xandy Hudson of Rt. 1, were transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room by private vehicle. They were treated for minor injuries and released.

At 4:24 p.m. Friday, police were notified of damage to a residence at 301 24th St. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

Officers arrested a 31-year-old man at 5:06 p.m. in the 2400 block of College Avenue on a warrant for Class A criminal mischief.

At 10:18 p.m., police officers arrested a 30-year-old man in the 3200 block of College Avenue on a warrant for Class B theft.

A 21-year-old man was arrested by police at 11:36 p.m. at the Latin American Center for public intoxication.

DPS troopers arrested a 30-year-old man at 1:06 a.m. Saturday along China Grove Road for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

In one other report, sheriff's deputies were notified of tires cut on a vehicle in the 1200 block of 14th Street. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

SNYDER DAILY NEWS Talking Newspaper Index

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For Your Convenience Cut Out And Place By Your Phone

Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 21, 1993

Noticeable improvements in your social life are likely in the year ahead. It looks like you might travel with two different groups consisting of equally nice people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to volunteer to take care of an arrangement for another today where you will have to manage his/her resources. You might bite yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of delegating critical assignments to competent associates today, you might attempt to do everything yourself. Unfortunately, you could exceed your reach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Viewed from a distance your problems might seem more gigantic than they actually are. When you get on top of things, however, you'll see your assessment was a misuse of your imagination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If at all possible today, try not to borrow anything from your friends. Also it could prove wise not to loan pals any of your prized possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't take it personally today if your companions have better ideas than you do. If you see their suggestions are superior to yours, be supportive, not sarcastic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Yesterday was yesterday, Today is today. Don't let a previous misunderstanding establish the ground rules for the way you treat another. Start with a fresh score card.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Relying upon circumstances to improve your position in life is not the answer today. All you need you already have. If you're enterprising and industrious, bring it to the surface.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're wise today you'll perceive your duties as opportunities rather than obligations. What might outwardly appear to be a burden could be a bagfull of lucky breaks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a time to push and shove and there is a time to fire and fall back. If you are assertive or aggressive today when you should be diplomatic, success might be denied you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In situations today where you can implement constructive changes, by all means do so. Conversely, however, don't try to forcibly shift things that are immovable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It might be a regrettable necessity today to withdraw your support from an associate who you feel is doing things in ways that could discredit you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things might not run too smoothly on your behalf today in situations where you're only thinking of yourself. Probabilities for desirable results increase when you also think about others.

Your Birthday

Monday, Nov. 22, 1993

In the year ahead there are strong indicators in your chart that show you might experience a marked improvement in your financial circumstances. It's time to start thinking rich instead of poor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of the major reasons you could be more popular with your peers than usual today is because you'll instinctively look for their virtues and not their faults. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite lucky today, but this might not be evident to you or others early in the game. However, before the final score is tallied, it will be obvious to all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be an attentive listener today if you're in a discussion with a progressive thinker who has just started a new endeavor. There may be a way for you to fit into the picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your career objectives to yourself today instead of discussing them prematurely. You might be tempted to reveal them to old friends, but it's best you don't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Both friend and foe might observe the way you react to different developments today, so keep a cool head at all times. The way you handle yourself will be a topic of conversation later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something in which you're presently involved has greater merit to it than you first suspected. To determine its worth, go over it today with a fine tooth comb.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend of yours who isn't totally accepted by your peer group may make you a proposal to participate in something he/she has created. This person may want only you involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Desire is the key to your attainment today. If there is something you want strongly enough, you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you want others to look out for your interests at this time you must let them know you'll be keeping an eye on theirs. Don't assume they'll automatically perceive this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early indicators may be only straws in the wind today and they're not likely to give you real clues as to how something will work out. Keep pressing for the end results you desire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an important matter has to be negotiated today, don't delegate a surrogate to do it for you. It will be hard to find someone more effective and fairer than you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in tune with strong, profitable financial trends, so use your best judgment today in your commercial affairs. Be resourceful, bold and imaginative.

Prisons electrify their fences

CALIPATRIA, Calif. (AP) — The signs show a man hit by a bolt of electricity, falling backward. "Danger. Peligro," they warn. "High Voltage, Keep Out. Alto Voltaje, No Entre."

A new electrified fence at Calipatria State Prison means instant death for any inmate trying to escape.

A prisoner advocate said she was horrified by what amounts to an automatic death sentence. State officials contend it's no different from the old shoot-to-stop policy for tower guards.

"The fence doesn't get distracted, it doesn't look away for a moment and it doesn't get tired," said Warden K.W. Prunty.

"We already had a lethal perimeter," he said. "This is simply a way to keep that same le vel of security while saving money."

Calipatria, a maximum-security prison, opened nearly two years ago. It's set in the desert scrub near the Salton Sea, 35 miles north of the Mexican border. The Chocolate Mountains loom over prison grounds.

Guards threw the switch on the fence Nov. 8. It carries 4,000 volts and 650 milliamperes. About 70 milliamperes is enough to kill.

13 feet high, erected in a no-man's land between two 12-foot fences topped with razor wire so nobody touches it accidentally.

A special wire at the bottom prevents rats and other small animals from climbing up and dying.

The ring of fences is separated from the low, tan prison buildings and 3,900 inmates by a wide, empty strip of dirt.

As many as 20 other California maximum- and medium-security prisons will get electrified fences in the next few years as the state struggles to build more prisons on a tight budget.

Massachussetts, Indiana and Tennessee have used less sophisticated electrified fences for years. Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts installed one at the top of its outer wall in the 1950s.

In the early 1960s, a Walpole inmate was killed when he touched it during an escape attempt. A fellow inmate managed to jump over the electric wire, said Tom Rapone, Massachusetts Secretary of Public Safety.

A prisoner hasn't been shot to death during an escape attempt in California since 1981. Most escapes are walkaways from minimum-security prison camps.

Modern day alchemist said investigated by Texas A&M

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M University chemistry professors are demanding the resignation of a colleague who tried to turn mercury into gold, according to a published report.

John O'M Bockris also is facing a university audit of his accounts, and a school investigation to determine whether he violated school procedures in accepting $200,000 for the controversial research, The Dallas Morning News reports in Saturday's editions.

Eleven full professors signed a letter this week asking Bockris to step down.

Bockris' home telephone number is unlisted and he could not immediately be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

"He accepted money to explore a research project that doesn't make sense," said John Fackler, a former dean of the science school who signed the letter.

"As scientists, we presumably have to police ourselves and conduct only that research that makes sense," Fackler said Friday.

In more than four years of research, Bockris explored a phenomenon called cold fusion, which he has said makes sense to him.

Based on cold fusion, Bockris has come to believe that small numbers of atoms of one material could be changed into atoms of another. Such a theory would refute much of what is now accepted atomic theory.

Bockris accepted the $200,000 gift last year from a financier and a would-be inventor to test their transmutation process.

According to Bockris and other university officials, school officials were unaware of the intent of the gift. Bockris has said the men repeatedly misrepresented the success of the research and his own involvement in the process.

The financier, William Telander, has been accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of bilking investors out of $7.8 million in an international finance scheme. Investigators are trying to find out whether the $200,000 donation to the university was stolen money.

The inventor, Joe Champion, is jailed in Arizona on unrelated fraud charges.

Jury acquits one

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After seven days of deliberations, a San Antonio jury on Friday acquitted former Victoria Savings Association president Glen Corso of mishandling funds at the thrift, which failed in 1989.

Corso, 42, was found innocent on eight charges. Deliberations continued in the case of six other defendants.

Corso was accused of conspiring to defraud the thrift and the government, aiding and abetting to defraud the institution and two counts of misapplying Victoria Savings funds.

Five people have pleaded guilty to various charges in connection with the case, but haven't been sentenced yet. Prosecutors allege defendants contributed to the loss of more than $200 million before Victoria Savings failed.

The remaining six defendants are accused of conspiring to defraud the federally insured thrift and the federal government between Dec. 1, 1982, and April 19, 1990.

They also face charges ranging from money laundering to making false statements in loan documents.

The six defendants awaiting jury decisions are Chad A. Powell, 48, of San Antonio; Harold R. Pettigrew, 44, James B. Brady, 55, and William W. Snider, 47, all of Arlington; George B. Montague, 39, of Fort Worth; and David Craig Walker, 33, of Dallas.

Jurors were scheduled to resume deliberations Monday morning.

Rollins testifies voter suppression story a lie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican consultant Ed Rollins testified Friday that he lied when he said the GOP distributed $500,000 to suppress black voting in the New Jersey gubernatorial election, according to a Republican lawyer.

Rollins, who managed Republican Christie Whitman's comeback victory over Democratic Gov. Jim Florio, was grilled all day in a Washington office by lawyers for the Democratic Party. Democrats are suing to overturn the Nov. 2 election on the basis of Rollins' original claim.

Theodore W. Geiser, special counsel to the New Jersey Republican State Committee, said Rollins "testified it was a total fabrication."

"He expressed as I would say an unqualified act of contrition," Geiser said.

There was no immediate comment from Democratic lawyers or from Rollins after the questioning ended in late afternoon at the offices of a law firm assisting the Democratic National Committee. Transcripts of the deposition were expected to be released later Friday.

The Democratic National Committee sued in U.S. District Court in Newark, contending that Rollins' earlier comments indicated racial manipulation of the election.

A judge allowed the Democrats to question Rollins under oath for their lawsuit, but denied news organizations permission to attend. Democrats said they would make the transcripts available.

One week after the election, Rollins told reporters that money was paid to black ministers and Democratic workers to keep voter turnout light in urban areas on Election Day.

The next day, Rollins retracted his statement, calling it an "exaggeration." Whitman vehemently denied that Republicans suppressed votes.

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WORSHIP SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.
On Sunday, November 21st at 5:00 p.m. a RECEPTION and CELEBRATION will be held to WELCOME our new pastor and his wife. Friends and well wishers are encouraged to attend.

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Annual Ministerial Alliance
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
1st Baptist Church
Sunday, November 21
6:00 P.m.
ALL AREA CHURCHES
WELCOME

HONOR ROLL

Central Elementary
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Mikki Atkinson
Tanner Beard
Kayla Beck
Ashley Blevins
Daniel Brown
Jessica Buxkemper
Allison Canon
Sara Cantu
Rachel Cave
Dara Chambers
John David Chandler
Erin Cooley
Taylor Cotton
Rowdy Cumbie
Kellie Dodson
Erica Estrada
Shelley Fisk
Ashlee Grantham
Stafford Gray
Josh Breen
Cassie Guerrero
Jason Guynes
Britt Harbin
Amanda Hartzog
Isaac Hernandez
Randy Herrera
Nikki James
Sabrina Johnston
T.J. Jones
Whitney Jones
Jacinda Judah
Katie Kerley
Shane Kitchens
Joshua Knox
Chris Lancaster
Trake Lee
Melissa Maldonado
Terri Marshall
Kimberly Martinez
Kristina Mayer
Matt McCormick
Josh McGaha
Cindy Nachlinger
Kaila Neeley
Jenna Neff
Zipporah Peoples
Natalie Perez
Wendy Proffitt
Hailey Putnam
Adam Rodgers
Elizabeth Rollins
Isaac Sanchez
Sheenette Sanchez
Afton Schwertner
Brandy Shafer
Zachry Starnes
Matthew Stokes
Afton Sutter
Manuel Tarango
Travis Thompson
Tara Trammell
Lilli Valdez
Patty Vargas
J. Michael Varnell
Kasey Wemken
Danika Wood
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shawn Adkins
Josh Alaniz
Patrick Alderete
Jacque Alvarez
David Arizmendi
Marina Barrera
Olivia Barrera
Carissa Barrett
Kyle Bartels
John Bell
Virginia Benitez
Jennifer Benton
Zach Blakey
Scotti Boone
Michael Brickey
B.J. Broome
Kara Brumley
Glenn Burns
Holly Cagle
Brandon Carnes
Kristin Casas
Heather Crawford
Cassandra Darlin
Dustin Davenport
Will Davis
Lauren Day
Larry Delapaz
Kira Diaz
Eric Dickerhoff
Betsy Dominguez
Kami Drain
Josh Duhaime
Vanessa Esquivel
Jeff Fine
Jefery Flentge
Desiree Flores
Chelsea Forbes
Monica Fuentez
Rebecca Fuqua
Tiffany Gomez
Ira Gonzales
Pamela Gonzales
Chance Greenwood
Josh Gutierrez
Laura Hager
Alicia Hall
Kati Harper
Blanca Hernandez
Chrissy Hernandez
Marcello Hernandez
Logan Hill
Shastade Hill
Felicia Ibarra
Courtney James
Cassandra Johns
Brady Jones
Paul Jones
Aaryn Jordan
Jessie Keller
Jeremy Kildow
Clinton Lambert
Holly Lee
Barbara Lester
Luis Leyva
Duran Lopez
Cory Lyons
Ricardo Madera
Veronica Maldonado
Tressi Martin
Priscilla Martinez
Rumaldo Martinez
Danny Masias
Tyger McClain
Bret McClendon
Misty McClure
Kentara McDonald
Malorye Miller
James Mills
Wesley Murphy
Felipe Olivarez
Keri Palmore
Jacob Pechacek
Billy Pena
Patricia Pena
Enrique Perez
Tyler Pollard
Amanda Ramirez
Brady Reed
Magan Riley
Marcel Rodriguez
Trey Roland
Virginia Roth
Janie Salinas
Stephanie Salmon
Seth Sands
Nicole Sloboda
Tiffany Stanley
Jonathan Tate
Chris Townsend
Jeffery Turner
Isaac Vasquez
Stacey Vaughn
Kimberly Walker
Whitt West
Wendi Whittenburg
Clay Williams
Jennifer Williamson
East Elementary
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amber Alexander
Cody Beaver
Alex Best
Kallie Billingsley
Jamie Blanco
Craig Bowen
Trent Boyd
Bradley Bynum
Stormy Clark
Kasey Collier
Riki Dorsett
Shay Franks
Kelly French
Rachel Fritz
Crystal Garcia
Stacey Garcia
Brandon Gentry
Audrey Gilpin
Charlie Gorman
Alicia Guerrero
Jason Hall
Christen James
Joshua Key
Kendra Krop
Marci Kruger
Tyson Kubena
Andra Lancaster
Nicholas Landes
Wes Martin
Ryan McAnally
Chris McLeod
Cole McLeod
Tyler Neves
Brooks Nunley
Ashley Owen
Chasity Perales
Sarah Pilgrim
Wade Pinson
Carcie Posey
Amreen Rajabali
Philip Riddle
LaTrisha Rollins
Jonathan Scalf
Jay Scott
Britt Sharrock
Danaica Snyder
Bailey Stoker
Cade Tucker
Katie Voss
Roger Warr
Anna Williams
Jason Williams
Kate Wright
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Maritza Aguirre
Tito Alaniz
Stefani Beck
Colter Bedell
Cliff Beights
Kally Berkley
Matt Blocker
Christopher Burchfield
Joanna Burk
Sara Cave
Lori Chesser
Jimmy Cockerell
Brandon Cox
Steven Crain
Taylor Daniell
Erin Dunham
Krisi Early
Haley Elkins
Samantha Everett
Michael Fennell
Lynn Fogleman
Vahessa Freeman
Shiloh Fritz
Giana Fuentez
Jacob Gamez
Amber Garcia
Stephanie Garza
Cheri Gasaway
Scott Gilliland
Lacie Green
Marcos Gutierrez
Wes Hardin
Tessa Joel
Melissa Jones
Amy Juarez
Leticia Martinez
Ronnie Martinez
Justin McBroom
Morgan Miller
Monica Mojica
Barbara Peacock
Saul Pena
Michael Pendleton
Brodie Pierce
Jeffrey Proctor
Lance Richardson
Tyler Riggan
Crystal Rodriquez
Brandon Scott
Erica Speedon
Justin Stokes
Jarrod Tanner
Ashley Thomas
Sean Thomas
Tate Thompson
Jaci Tovar
Michael Velasquez
Christopher White
Dustin Whitson
Marcy Wilson
Damen Wood
Kasey Young
Northeast Elementary
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Callie Bane
Jeremy Bowden
Jennifer Bryan
Sarah Bryant
Lindsey Bunch
Melina Campos
Neil Cooper
Claire Cotton
Destini Crawford
Jessica Dea
Lauren Donelson
Julienne Dooley
Sterling Doty
Leslie English
Melina Gilbert
Whitney Graham
Lisa Hall
Leslie Hancock
Jordan Hardin
Kara Harrison
Kameron Kallemeyn
Lyndell Lee
Garrett Luft
Cameron Mackey
Levi Mandrell
Kyle McClendon
Brandon McCraw
Dana McCright
Patrick McKamie
Katie McKenzie
Leslie Mitchell
Ashley Overby
Kayla Phillips
Tara Price
Melissa Pulatti
Allen Smith
Leslye Starnes
Dana Stribling
Tiffany Sutter
Latisha Thamez
Jared Thornhill
Whitney Webb
Brooke Williams
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Natalie Alexander
Zack Allred
Olivia Aparicio
Joshua Arizmendi
Manuel Barrera
David Beard
Charli Boone
Jared Boyd
LaCrystal Brooks
Cory Brown
Christi Buchanan
Bridgett Cagle
Cassie Callaway
Fernando Candanoza
Shannah Carr
Orlando Castelan
Trey Castaneda
Jenny Chandler
Casey Chaney
Brian Coffman
Michael Compton
Landon Day
Jason Dennis
Marcus Diaz
Braden Doolittle
T'Leah Eicke
Stephanie Ervin
Alma Estrada
Craig Forbes
Missy French
Mario Fuentez
Michael Garcia
Jennifer Garza
Robert Garza
Rina Geiger
Ryan Gibson
Grant Gonzales
Tim Green
Toyka Green
Matthew Grimmett
Nikki Guerrero
Ruby Guerrero
Luis Guzman
Sandra Guzman
Jamie Hayley
Missy Hicks
Jody Holt
Clynt James
Nicholas Jaquez
Jennifer Jones
Cody Kellner
Kimberly Key
Jennifer Lopez
Joe Lopez
Kevin Marshall
Lupe Martinez
Shahala Massingill
Chris McClure
Keith McClain
Cole Minter
Kim Moore
Kristin Murray
Kymberly Nelson
Jennifer Newman
Jordan Northerns
Rance Palmore
Glenda Parra
Valerie Pena
Stephanie Perkins
Melissa Perez
Heath Pinkerton
Robin Proctor
Michael Qualls
Anjela Quiros
Jessica Ramos
Cheryl Reed
Audra Reneau
Scott Reston
Crystal Rivera
Martha Rivera
La'Bow Rivers
Karynn Rodriguez
Matthew Sanchez
Trey Shirley
Robert Stanley
Laci Sullenger
Riley Tatum
Ashley Tucker
Crissida Tyler
Jerome Vanderpool
Paddy Vantine
Scott Vest
Martin Villarreal
Ray Villarreal
Bryce Wilkins
Devin Williams
Dustin Wood
Kristin York
West Elementary
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Janette Allen
Kim Adams
Michael Ashby
Ashley Baremore
Sally Barham
Adam Beck
Jessica Blevins
Glen Burk
Amber Burt
Laura Canada
Sonny Cumbie
Jodi Dennis
Jay Doty
Debra Foster
Wesley Gilbert
Adrian Gonzales
Trey Gorman
Laura Greenwood
Brady Hackfeld
Regina Hager
Joshua Hall
Jonathan Hensley
Jana Himes
Lacey Kidd
Erin Kirk
Chad Lancaster
Laura Lewis
Kaycee Marriele
Jennifer Mayer
Brandy Orsak
Randi Reed
Courtney Rinehart
Benjamin Rollins
Seth Rosson
Layne Scott
Amanda Smith
Jeremy Stark
Kevin Taylor
Isidro Villasana
Russell Wall
April Whittenburg
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Johnny Alaniz
Duane Allred
Vicky Alvarado
Lexie Beard
Matthew Billings
Emilee Blocker
Amy Brooks
Caleb Callaway
Amanda Chambers
Steven Cockerell
Brandi Courtney
Joe Dan Davenport
Todd Dobson
Danny Early
Joe Esparza
Amy Free
Osiel Gamez
Charley Garcia
Nicholas Garcia
Kelly Garner
Michael Gibson
Josh Gonzales
Jeremy Goodlett
Randy Green
Justin Guy
Brandi Hancock
Irene Hernandez
Jared Hester
Christina Holder
Dallas Jones
Lexi Lammert
Joshua Levens
Audra Lilly
Veronica Lopez
Isabel Luera
Tina Luna
Jacob Martinez
Joseph Martinez
Greg McAnaw
Jared McMillan
Laura Nichols
Lindsey Nicholson
Andrea Pavlik
Alberto Perez
Justin Phillips
Kayla Phipps
Clay Preston
Jamie Preston
Deanna Renshaw
Chad Rice
Leslie Rollins
Justin Rosson
Stevie Salas
Tonya Salazar
Amber Schwertner
Heather Shook
Colby Stoker
David Sutton
Cathy Tatom
Mindy Thompson
Christy Tomlinson
Tara Tucker
Patrick Vincent
Josh Ward
Thomas West
Buddy Whittenburg
Richard Wilkins
Kristi Womack
Seth Wood
Christy Wright
Snyder Jr. High
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Jason M. Almquist
Tamra J. Anderson
Jami R. Burrow
Amy L. Church
Amanda D. Compton
Brittany A. Drummond
Brett A. Gibson
Ashley L. Grimmett
Keila B. Helms
Jacob A. Hodges
Bradi K. Johnson
Reid W. Johnson
Vanessa D. Jones
Catrina A. Lopez
Cory M. Mandrell
Lori R. Marshall
Nickolas N. Means
Stephenie Ramirez
Lina M. Rivera
Catheryn A. Scott
Jason R. Smith
Troy J. Whetsel
Masharika D. Wofford
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jessie Alonzo
Erica Arellano
Lawrence Arellano
Dusty W. Ashby
Steven W. Ashley
Elizabeth J. Beckham
Samuel A. Bedell
Shelton B. Bell
Stephanie D. Bell
Felsha' E. Biggers
Thomas A. Bishop
Allison N. Bowden
Jessica I. Brown
Josh R. Burney
Britney D. Canada
Eric B. Clifton
James C. Collins
Karley R. Collins
Katherine G. Cooper
Dane E. Crunk
Starla K. Davis
Lesha L. Derrick
Beverly M. Dortch
Jesse R. Eicke
Christopher C. Fields
Jason A. Fisk
Amanda S. Flores
Emily K. Fowler
Keisha L. Gafford
Amanda L. Gentry
Holly K. Goebel
Kara D. Gowin
Brian K. Hall
Renae M. Hall
Shannon M. Hall
Joshua D. Halverson
Anastasia K. Hanan
Joanie L. Hembree
Jeffrey L. Hernandez
Rebecca A. Hernandez
Mandy J. Hess
Scott Higby
Ian S. Hobbs
Mary M. Hollis
Laurie S. Huddleston
Marci D. Irvine
Morgan A. Kelley
Laurie M. Kerley
Jeffrey B. Knowles
Todd V. Leatherwood
Nicholas D. Long
Veronica Lopez
Taylor A. Lowrance
Ramon J. Luevano
Terra M. Lyons
Alicia A. Martin
Ryan E. Martin
Johnny R. Martinez
Angela L. Matthews
Kimberly K. McClain
Corey J. McDorman
Adrienne A. McJimsey
Justin A. McNair
Terrie E. Moore
Whitney B. Owen
Andrew J. Parker
Calley J. Parks
Alicia A. Peoples
Calli B. Pierce
Andrea J. Powell
Misty L. Redden
Amber M. Rich
Amy M. Ricks
Stoni B. Riggan
Amanda A. Rivera
Andrea K. Robinson
Beatriz Rodriguez
Lidia V. Rodriguez
Lisa M. Rollins
Jennifer P. Salmon
James A. Shields
John T. Shirley
Jacob C. Smith
Adam J. Sosa
Lindsey A. Stansell
Mimi M. Stout
David R. Thames
Renee D. Trevino
Dolly A. Vanous
Victoria L. Vargas
Tyler A. Warren
Brandon J. Williamson
Michael T. Wilson
Wesley T. Wilson
Z. Toby T. Zalman
Snyder Jr. High
Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Emily L. Bavousett
Zackary J. Briseno
Larry G. Brown
Christina L. Bullard
Jamie L. Burleson
Mark A. Cave
Curtis T. Clay
Casey W. Doyle
Sean L. Duncan
Traci M. Eicke
Laura Q. Gonzales
Todd T. Hall
Michael D. Hensley
Mary C. Higby
Jenise A. Judah
Melanie J. Kidd
Lila B. King
Gabby A. Lucero
Amber E. Lyle
Jessica F. Mills
Starling Shields
Joey J. Steakley
Carol V. Strayhorn
Daysha K. Weaver
Amanda M. Wells
Shane S. West
Cara J. Willingham
Windy T. Wood
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Christina M. Arnold
April K. Baker
Jackie S. Bass
Kyle K. Beck
Clay W. Berryman
Jeremy W. Blagg
Monica B. Blume
Haley J. Brown
Terra K. Bynum
Benjamin I. Caldwell
Ellen J. Cardin
Chad M. Carter
Felicia S. Castillo
Chad J. Chaney
John M. Coffman
Brady K. Collier
Josue G. Coronado
Erica M. Cox
Matt C. Davis
David A. Drum
Karomy L. Drum
Renee N. Elston
Christine D. Ervin
Alvin A. Fabre'
Kersten G. Fishel
Jeremy S. Fudge
Christopher D. Fuentes
D.J. Garcia Jr.
Jose Gonzalez
Valerie N. Green
Brandon K. Hackfeld
Chris W. Halbert
Jessica M. Hall
Mandy L. Heaton
Jack D. Hedges
Hermelinda Hernandez
Halea F. Huestis
Amanda M. Huff
Eric J. Lang
Crystal D. Lee
Gabriel Madrid
Veronica R. Martinez
Jennifer L. Mason
Mac P. McCraw
Chad C. McMillan
Lisa A. McNair
Charlene Z. McDow
Amelia Y. Moran
Pete A. Olivarez
Jennifer A. Perez
Sarah M. Pierce
Matt R. Preston
Jose P. Resendiz
Casey W. Ricks
Jerrod L. Rinehart
M. Brandon B. Roberts
Michael R. Roberts
Amy R. Robertson
Stacey E. Robertson
Fernando Rodriguez
Griselda O. Sanchez
Katherine Sanchez
Lori L. Sanders
Robin D. Schulze
Amanda R. Scott
Eldon L. Scott
Erin N. Scott
Cordelia S. Seaton
Thad L. Sharp
David J. Smith
David L. Smith
Christy E. Tankersley
Christopher D. Thomas
Trevor D. Thompson
Jessica J. Tovar
Cece J. Valadez
Adam Vasquez
Krista K. Villarreal
Katy A. Walker
Christy A. Williams
Misty J. Williams
Marissa K. Wilson
Wade H. Yearwood

Ira ISD
First Grade
A Honor Roll
Brandon Crane
Kevin Graves
Bryson Higgins
Wesley Kellner
Colton Long
Matt Long
Kevin Marshall
Trent Rinehart
Andy Rose
Will Slover
Justin Taylor
First Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Dale Bly
Toni Bradley
Cody Lomax
Ashlee McGinty
Amber Sanchez
Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Jasmine Calley
Chad Everton
Rusty Josey
Bubba Walker
Jess Wall
Wesley White
Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jake Barnes
Franki Briseno
Brandon Graves
Stephan Kirk
Phillip Payne
Alana Pulis
Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Michael Allen
Colter Brown
Kelli Chancellor
Tyler Frey
John Gainer
Brandon McMillan
Geoffrey Pinkerton
Candy Rose
Candace Sanchez
Celeigh Sterling
Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Mark Espinoza
Jeffrey Garner
Ryan Higgins
Tim Huddleston
Michelle Nettles
Amy Strong
Joel Watson
Lindsey Wilson
Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Loryn Brown
Lisa Long
Nathan Smith
Laila Sutton
Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jessie Green
Case Hardy
Tracy Huddleston
Jerry Jamison
Aubrey Mathis
Dani White
Josh Wilson
Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jessica Brooks
Morgan Clements
Kacie Daves
Kacy Slover
Tosha Walker
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tara Allen
Anna Alvarado
Davi Barnes
Clint Brasuel
Kristen Harless
Terry Jamison
Seth Sterling
Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Korby Calley
Katie Howard
Cassie Marshall
Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jerek Brown
Monika Chaney
Logan Daves
Amber Harrmeyer
Jose Juarez
Drew Wall
Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Emily Hardy
Carla Smith
Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Lindsy Josey
Amber Martinez
Terri Robinson
Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Tyrel Sterling
Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Billy Box
Melissa Brasuel
Todd Collom
Olga Juarez
Marcia Martin
Starcia Martin
Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kasey Calley
Adam Davis
Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Machea Chaney
Nikki Hudson
Jessica Williams
Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Micah Brown
Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Ociel Castelan
Misty Chance
Karen Elam
Jeremy Howard
Heath Mathis
Renee Payne
Jody Rankin
Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Justin Donelson
Brian Garmer
Jay Nettles
Kristi Sorrells
Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Margarita Aguinaga
Jessica Clark
Jennifer Northcott
Susan Shoults
Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Cory Beltz
Michelle Gernandt
Jeff Henson
Shauna Payne
Wendy Wilson
Lee Haddox
Lana Gaston
Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Roy Brown
Coy Henderson
Brandy Oliver
Angie Robinson
Cole Sterling
Ronal White

West Texas State Bank
Your Hometown Bank
Member FDIC

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

John and Martha Fagin will not soon forget their 37th wedding anniversary. They were in Berlin at the time, enjoying a 26-day summer tour which offered them an exciting glimpse of life in such foreign locales as London, England, Scandanavia and Russia.

For their anniversary, they were treated to champagne and fruit — a present sent by their children.

Besides visiting countries they had never seen before, the Snyder couple also enjoyed mingling with the eclectic tour group which numbered about 42 people, representing 11 different countries. After some three weeks together, Martha said the group became close, "like a family."

This was not the first time the Fagins had taken a bus tour of another country. Previously, they had toured China by bus and liked it so well they decided to sign up for this past summer's trip.

They shared firsthand the different viewpoints of the people they toured with, as well as the people in the countries they visited.

The Fagins left Snyder on Aug. 13, flew to London, and from there traveled by ferry boat across the North Sea to various points in Europe, including Hamburg, Copenhagen, Helsinki and Leningrad, once known as St. Petersburg.

A few other sites they also visited were Warsaw, Berlin, Amsterdam, and cities in Belorussia or "white Russia" — one of the countries in the USSR before the breakup — and Minsk, a principal city in Russia. They also traveled through Belgium into France, and covered some 36,000 miles in all.

They said they really enjoyed the ferry boat ride on the Baltic Sea.

The "super deluxe" ferry boat was more like a cruise ship and was so big that the tour bus was stored below the passengers' quarters.

The ship was loaded with "extras" and offered "tax free, duty-free shopping," Martha said.

The Fagins shared their observations about many of the sites they visited, and noted that while traveling by bus, the tour group often sang World War II songs.

St. Petersburg had relatively cool weather for August. It lived up to its reputation for "beautiful nights," they said.

In Moscow, they visited Red Square where Lenin's Tomb is located. They said the Russian people have great reverence for Red Square, visiting it as often as possible. It's traditional for newlyweds to go there.

At Red Square, Martha said, strict Russian security guards — reminiscent of the KGB — check all visitors before they enter. "They even checked my purse," Martha said.

They visited St. Basil Cathedral which had been built in 1500 as a tribute to Ivan The Terrible, father of Peter the Great.

They rode on the metro system in Moscow and marveled at the mosaic artwork which marked each subway station. The former air raid shelters had all been decorated when they were converted to the subway stations.

The Fagins did not see any graffiti on the station walls. The rest of the decor consisted of marbled floors and walls and crystal chandeliers.

Martha described this phase of their tour as "like a fairy tale" because of the spectacular art and music created by the Russians. She said they were talented, but had no originality in their music, perhaps due to decades of Communist oppression.

John said Russia's buildings are "gritty but gorgeous," better to be viewed from afar. He said the country does not have a tax system.

The Fagins also enjoyed a boat ride from the Kremlin to Gorky Park.

While in Moscow, the Fagins stayed in the famous Cosmos Hotel, built for the 1976 Olympics — the games former President Carter would not let U.S. athletes attend.

Russian people are not allowed to go into the hotel. KGB-like security agents check the passports of everyone entering the building.

The Fagins came away from their visit with a deep sense that the Russian people "just want to survive" in a country with very high inflation.

Many stores are closed and it is hard to buy supplies.

They said most Russians have to live in apartments rather than houses, which are scarce. About 40 percent of the people grow their own vegetables.

Russian merchants insist on U.S. dollars, Martha said. The av-

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)

BOARDING THE FERRY — John and Martha Fagin boarded this ferry boat last summer at the beginning of a 26-day tour through several European countries. The Silja Line was large enough to accommodate many shops offering duty free purchases. The Fagins also celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary while on tour. (Contributed Photos)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., NOV. 21, 1993

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

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Wishing you and your loved ones an abundance of good fortune this Thanksgiving holiday.

Sale Items
Throught
The Store

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Dick and Jo Anne Crill of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Haggard of Lubbock to Adam Hester of Lubbock. His parents are Jim and Cynthia Hester of Lubbock. The wedding is set for 4 p.m., Jan. 15, in Lubbock's First United Methodist Church. (Contributed Photo)

FIVE GENERATIONS — Tanner Cole was born on May 11 and became the fifth generation of the Riley family. From left are Belle Riley, his great-great-grandmother; Pam Earnest, his mother; baby Tanner; Mary Batchelor, his grandmother; and Doug Riley of Glove, Ariz., his great-grandfather. (Photo by Wadleigh Studio).

Ira School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

MONDAY
Goulash
Relish Cup
Green Beans
Corn Bread
Orange

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs w/Chili & Cheese
Potato Chips
Pork & Beans
Fruit Shape-Ups

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY
Thanksgiving Holidays

Greet the Season!

Holiday Open House
November 20 & 21

Our Holiday Open House is your first chance to take a peek at all we have planned for Christmas.

Come see our new designs, great values and special offers.

Sat. 10-5:30 KSNY Radio Remote 2-4
Sun. 2-5 Performing Tim Whiteley, Jeff Smith and Melanie Smith from High School

The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R 573-6536

EH meets

Plainview Extension Homemakers Club met Nov. 9 in the Northeast Community Center for its regular business meeting and demonstration on shirt painting.

Four members and two guests, Mary Vaughn and Virginia Fogle, answered roll call with "little things I forget to be thankful for.

Fogle and Vaughn showed members how to paint silhouettes on a shirt.

President Pearl Waller announced that the council-wide Christmas party will be hosted by Patchwork Squares on Dec. 11 at the 37th St. Church of Christ Family Center.

She reported on the name change for Texas Extension Homemakers Association to Texas Association for Family Communication Education (TAFCE).

New officers for the Plainview club are Virginia Humphrey, president; Elizabeth McCloskey, vice president; Bonnie Foree, treasurer; and Ada Staton, secretary. Pearle Waller will be council delegate.

Club members expressed appreciation to those who attended the bazaar, held at the Towle Park Barn by four clubs.

Others attending were Bonnie Foree and Ada Staton.

Scurry County Library News and Views

The staff at the Scurry County Library invites teachers to arrange a tour of the library for their students. Tours may be scheduled throughout the year, for special programs. If necessary, a school visit by staff members may be arranged instead.

BOOK FEATURE

"They Can Kill You But They Can't Eat You," by Dawn Steel.

Dawn Steel has written about what it means to achieve success, power, and happiness as a woman. This is the raw and personal story of her dazzling, inspiring fight to achieve the very top of the male ladder of success. A college dropout with no money, no connections, nothing but guts and ambition, Dawn Steel rose through the ranks to become president of Columbia Pictures in 1987. This riveting insider's view recounts her incredible success and how she learned life's most valuable lessons.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Christmas Stockings In Cross-Stitch."

"Pillsbury: The Complete Book of Baking."

"The Dark Side of the Force," by Jan Golab.

"How To Organize Your Work and Your Life," by Robert Moskowitz.

NEW FICTION

"Elvis, Jesus & Coca-Cola," by Kinky Friedman.

"The Cygnet and the Firebird," by Patricia A. McKillip

"Fortune's Favorites," by Colleen McCullough.

"Finnegan's Week," by Joseph Wambaugh.

LIBRARY

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

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Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

erage Russian works for about $30 a month with $5 each month going into a pension fund.

The Fagins said many Russians visit the Kremlin in order to learn about their own country. Museums and palaces are everywhere. With Communism out of favor, churches are now beginning to emerge.

Right now, the older generation seems to favor the churches. Martha said she always asked their Russian bus drivers if they were Christians. The standard reply was that they relied on themselves and a strong work ethic to get ahead.

Again, she thinks this philosophy is linked to the former oppression of religion under Communism.

They found no hot water in the city of Smolensk and needed a visa to visit Belorussia.

They have great compassion for the Russian people, whom they said "need a lot of help to survive." They said they have heard some people compare Russia today to what Poland was like three years ago.

One highlight of visiting Warsaw in Poland was attending a Chopin recital. A former music teacher, Martha said she especially enjoyed the opportunity to listen to music in other countries.

They also toured the place where captured American soldiers were held during World War II, before they escaped through a sewer. A statue now commemorates that event.

In Copenhagen, they visited the Tivoli Gardens, an amusement park, Elsinore Castle, and the statue of the Little Mermaid, which Martha described as slightly less than life size.

They also visited the site of the now dismantled Berlin Wall.

In Russia, they encountered a little of the "white night" or daylight until 10 p.m. phenomenon

They enjoyed Russian folklore and visited a circus. Tourists usually pay around $10 to get in, but the public was allowed in that day for $1.

The Fagins were accompanied by Martha's sister, who lives in Los Angeles, Calif. She was delivering medicine to a family in Moscow.

They didn't have much time or energy due to "jet lag" to do much sight seeing in London, Martha said. But they did get to see the production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Sunset Boulevard* at the Adelphi Theatre.

She'll get another chance in December when she and her daughters visit London.

During the tour, John found some pins that soldiers wear in their hats to add to his collection. Martha bought dolls for four grandchildren.

The Fagins have lived in Snyder for 27 years. He is semi-retired from Newmont Oil Company. He is an elected board member at Western Texas College and has been appointed to serve on the Colorado River Municipal Water District and Development Corporation of Snyder boards.

John also served as Snyder's mayor from 1976-1980.

They have three grown children. Paul Fagin lives in Kingwood where he is a petroleum engineer. Sarah Fagin, an attorney, lives in Dallas and serves as a lobbyist. Ruth Ann Brower lives in Tulsa, Okla. She and her husband are owners of Brower Oil and Gas.

IN RUSSIA — While in Russia, John and Martha Fagin visited the Red Square and St. Basil Cathedral, which can be seen in the background. (Contributed Photo)

MORE RUSSIAN SITES — While touring parts of Russia, John and Martha Fagin paused for this picture which features the Russian River in the background. (Contributed Photo)

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Pancake/Syrup
Milk

THURSDAY

FRIDAY
Thanksgiving Holidays

LUNCH

MONDAY
Beef Stew
Buttered Squash
Corn Bread
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

TUESDAY
Turkey/Dressing/Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit Salad
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chopped Barbecue on a Bun
Tater Tots
Relish Cup
Chilled Pears
Milk

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left.

Thirsty Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Energized by a growing economy, warm climate, a youthful population and unsanitary tap water, the average Mexican now consumes more than one 12-ounce soft drink a day, reports an international beverage industry journal.

On the basis of industry overall per capita soft drink consumption, Mexicans consumed 23.2 cases in 1992, the most recent year for which figures are available, notes Bebidas Magazine, a publication that tracks the worldwide beverage industry.

Because individual containers vary in size, the soft drink industry has adopted a standard recognizing that one case equals 192 ounces of beverage.

Mexico's average is topped only by the United States, where the figure is 32.1 cases.

Mexican consumption nearly doubles Venezuela's (12.1 cases), second in Latin America; followed by Argentina (11.4), Chile (10.0) and Brazil (6.7).

There are nearly 1,700 soft drink plants operating across Mexico.

Highest peak

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Cadillac Mountain, which rises 1,532 feet on Mount Desert island off the Maine coast, is the highest point on the Atlantic coast of the United States.

The mountain, which is part of the Acadia National Park, is named for Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, who in the 1680s received it as a grant from Louis XIV.

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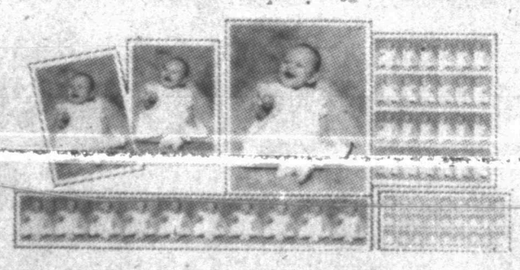

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Neblett, Robison promise vows in double-ring rites

Tonya Leigh Neblett and Thomas Denton Robison Jr., both of Angleton, were united in marriage at 2 p.m., July 24, in the home of Fred and Sherry Jenkins of Snyder. Scurry County Judge Bob Doolittle performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Robert P. and Mariann Neblett Sr. of Snyder and the bridegroom is the son of Thomas Denton Robinson Sr. of Littlefield and Jean Robison of Allens, Tenn.

Vows were promised before an archway decorated with greenery and intertwined with mauve and ivory ribbons. The fireplace mantel was decorated with an array of mauve and ivory candles, greenery and baby's breath.

The bride's brother, Robert Neblett, directed pre-recorded music which included the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and the "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea-length, off-the-shoulder, ivory patterned linen. Her bodice, accented by lace and pearls, featured a large bow in back. The bride's veil was shoulder-length, accented with pearls, and attached a headband covered with satin roses and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of spring flowers flourished with ivory lilies and mauve roses.

For something old and borrowed, the bride wore her grandmother's wedding ring, belonging to her mother. Something new was a pair of pearl and diamond earrings, a gift from the groom. Her garter was blue and was made by Mae Vaughan, her aunt.

The groom wore a navy blue suit with a mauve accented tie.

Meredith Simmons of Midland, cousin of the bride, registered guests at a table covered with a mauve cloth and ivory crocheted overlay. The bride's throw-away bouquet centered the table.

Guests were ushered by her brother, Robert Neblett of Abilene.

The bride's table, at the reception, was covered with a dark mauve cloth overlayed with an ecru lace cloth. The bridal bouquet served as the centerpiece. The wedding cake was a two-tier, traditional white cake with a comical topper. The groom's cake was a square German chocolate, served on an antique, crystal plate belonging to the bride's aunt, Sherry Jenkins.

Serving were Bobbie Hilchey of Longview, Kathryn Boothe of Carthage and Mae Vaughan, aunts of the bride.

Following the honeymoon trip to Lubbock, the couple's new home is in Angleton. The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and has a BBA degree in accounting from Angelo State University. She is employed by BBT, Inc., in Freeport.

The groom is a graduate of Littlefield High School and is an electrician for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division in Rosharon.

Out-of-town guests were from Odessa, Longview, Abilene, Austin, Midland, Littlefield, Carthage, Albuquerque, N.M., Dover, Ark., and San Diego, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DENTON ROBISON
(Photo by Harley Bynum)

Mrs. Cary honored on 90th

Mary D. Cary was given a 90th birthday party on Nov. 6 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Ira Community Center.

Her celebration began with the Mullin family reunion, held earlier in the center.

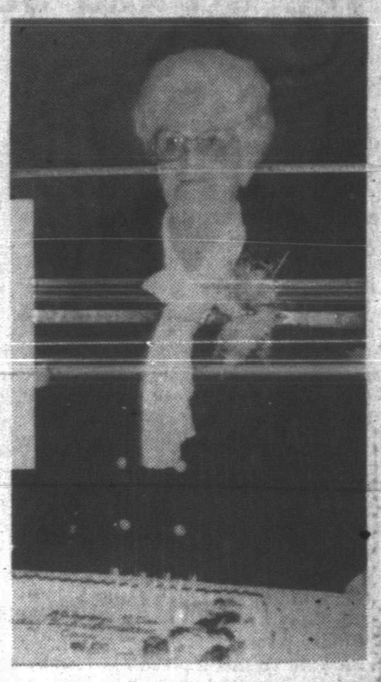
Attending were her son and daughter-in-law, Audra B. Cary and his wife, Jackie of Midland, and her daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and N.A. Billingsley of Abilene, formerly of Dunn.

Grandchildren present were Mrs. Brenda Brown and her daughters, April and Kristen of Midland; Kathie Billingsley of Midland; and Cary Billingsley and his wife, Becky, and their sons, Nathan Hall and Andrew Taylor of Midland. Unable to attend were Mrs. Cindi Mladenka and her children, Jennifer, Madison and Michael Joseph.

Also attending were 12 nieces and nephews from Globe, Ariz., Levelland, Lamesa, Odessa, San Angelo, Austin, Iraan, Silverton, El Paso, Mesquite, Kerrville and Ackerly.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clay and Maurine Mallon of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hall of Midland.

Thanksgiving and autumn decorations were used throughout the community center.



MARY C. CARY

Roosevelt ranchland gateway to national park

MEDORA, N.D. (AP) — This Badlands town was home to Theodore Roosevelt when he was a rancher here from 1883 to 1886.

Now it is the gateway to Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park, a national wildlife preserve.

Snyder School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Rice
Cinnamon Toast
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Banana
Milk

TUESDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Cold Cereal w/Toast
Biscuit
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
Thanksgiving Holiday

LUNCH
MONDAY
Hamburger
Chicken Burger
Burger Fixins
French Fries
Mixed Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Chili w/Corn Bread
Grilled Cheese
Sandwich
Buttered Corn
Fresh Apple
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

SPECIAL EVENT: Everyone eating in the cafeteria Tuesday will receive a color page to use later in the day.

Bridal Registry

Nikki Fulford Mueller, Bride of Rodney Mueller
Jamie Roberts, Bride-Elect of Jason West
Kendra Hale, Bride-Elect of Billy Stephens
Susan G. Fleer Gerhard, Bride of James Gerhard
Shelly Dawn Lewis, Bride-Elect of Scott Bolton
Misti DeVon Welsh, Bride-Elect of Toby Lee Haynes
Misty Jenkins Lane, Bride of Tommy Lane
Leslie Green, Bride-Elect of Marty Lewis
Amy Shoults, Bride-Elect of Tracy Odom
Michelle Brooks, Bride-Elect of Chad Welsh

Infant Registry
Diane & Roger Iglehart

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Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 11-20-93
♠ A Q 10 4
♥ Q 6
♦ A Q 2
♣ A J 10 4

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ A K 10 5 3
♦ K 8
♣ K 9 8 2

EAST
♠ K J 8 7 3 2
♥ 9 8 7 2
♦ J 9
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ J 4
♦ 10 7 6 5 4 3
♣ Q 7 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♥	Dbl.	3 ♥
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

A finesse from the cellar

By Phillip Alder

There is a Danish proverb that a deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple. Well, I know from firsthand experience that Dorthe Schaltz isn't blind and her husband, Peter, isn't deaf. But they make a happy couple who played for Denmark in this year's world bridge championships.

While in Santiago, Chile, Peter was presented with the Charles Solomon Award from the International Bridge Press Association for the best-played hand of the year, which is given in today's diagram.

East's three-heart raise was preemptive, showing four trumps, a reasonable hand offensively and a weak hand defensively.

Peter's four-diamond bid in response to Dorthe's take-out double was aggressive. But I think he was hoping for a profitable sacrifice over four hearts.

West cashed two heart tricks before switching to the spade nine. Peter won with dummy's ace, ruffed the spade four in hand, finessed dummy's diamond queen and cashed the ace, dropping West's king. Now came another spade ruff in hand. When West discarded a heart, he was known to have started with 2-5-2-4 distribution. And he surely held the club king for his opening bid. So, hoping that East held a singleton nine, eight or six, declarer led the club *queen*: king, ace, six.

Back to hand by ruffing dummy's spade queen, Peter led the club three. When West followed with the two, declarer finessed dummy's four.

As someone once wrote, Peter Schaltz had tied a world record.

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'Pete & Pete' adventures

NEW YORK (AP) — ''The Adventures of Pete & Pete'' series will debut on Nickelodeon, a cable TV network, with a sneak preview on Saturday, Nov. 27 (8:30 p.m. ET-PT).

The series, which grew from a series of 60-second shorts to a round of half-hour specials, features the trials and tribulations of Pete and his little brother, Pete.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed games of bridge Friday, Sunday and Tuesday at the Snyder Country Club. There were five tables Friday.

1. Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. TIE: Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall and Sue Carter, Monte West.
3. Malven Stevenson, Rogene Spruell.
4. Shirley Stewart, Verdi Kimbro.

SUNDAY

Four tables.

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.
2. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey.
3. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.

TUESDAY

1. LaVerne Hood, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Pat Floyd, Robbie Floyd.

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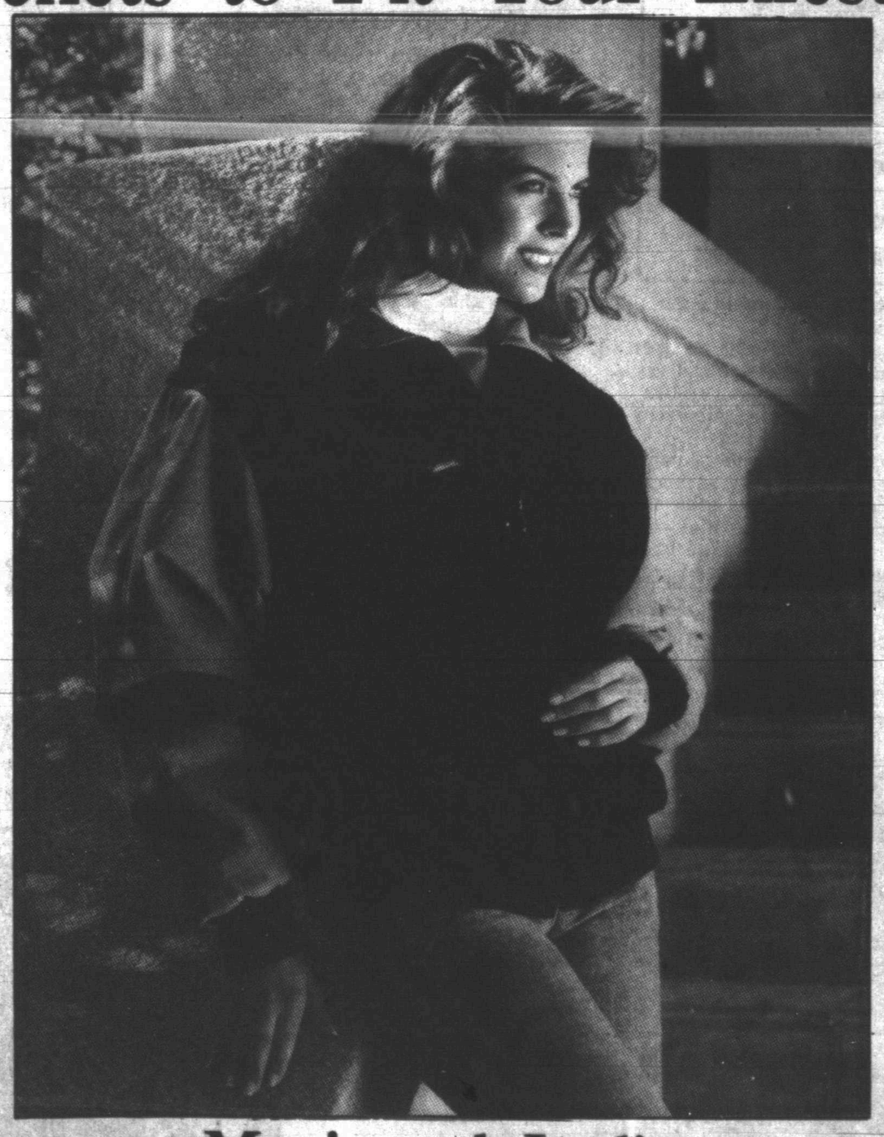

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Pie equals successful Thanksgiving

By Marialisa Calta

As far as my children are concerned, Thanksgiving means just two things: stuffing and pie. The turkey is OK, but as for all those side dishes of mashed turnips, glazed carrots, onions in cream sauce, sweet potatoes and what have you — forgetaboutit.

I suspect that my kids have a fair amount of adult company in their thinking. So I've dedicated this column to all like minded celebrants, highlighting stuffing (and a turkey to go with it) and pie. One of the pies — the autumn harvest pie — was created by the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt. The others come from two volumes that I recommend for anyone interested in pie making: "The Artful Pie," by Lisa Cherkasky and Renee Comet (Chapters, 1993) — a book which entices with gorgeous photographs as well as recipes — and the wonderfully precise and helpful "As Easy as Pie," by Susan Purdy (Collier Books, 1990).

A note on menu planning: Thanksgiving dinner takes a lot of orchestration. Do as many tasks ahead as you possibly can. On this menu, tnat means assembling and freezing the chocolate-amaretto chiffon pie well in advance, making and freezing the chocolate curls ahead of time, and making the rosemary syrup glaze for the turkey ahead.

The turkey producers at Shady Brook Farms in Harrisonburg, Va., have made available a free chart on Thanksgiving meal planning. To obtain a copy, send a SASE to Thanksgiving Meal Planner, 420 Lexington Ave., 12th floor, New York, NY 10017.

A note on food safety: Bake the stuffing outside the turkey, for reasons of health and gastronomy (the turkey stays moister).

Defrost your bird in the refrigerator.

Never, ever cook a turkey overnight or over a two-day period.

Refrigerate leftovers within two hours of serving.

Anyone concerned about salmonella in raw eggs should avoid the chiffon pie, or use pasteurized eggs — available in many grocery stores — in baking.

ROAST TURKEY WITH ROSEMARY SYRUP GLAZE

1	10 to 12 pound fresh turkey, neck, liver and excess fat removed, giblets removed and reserved for gravy, if desired
	salt and pepper to taste
1	medium onion, chopped
1	medium carrot, chopped
1	medium celery rib, chopped
¼	cup fresh parsley
2	tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary, or 1 teaspoon dried
2	tablespoons chopped fresh sage, or 1 teaspoon dried
4 to 6	tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
1	cup dry white wine or water

ROAST TURKEY WITH ROSEMARY SYRUP GLAZE
ROSEMARY SYRUP GLAZE FOR TURKEY
APPLE-PEAR BREAD STUFFING
AUTUMN HARVEST PIE
CHOCOLATE AMARETTO CHIFFON PIE
BOURBON-SPIKED PECAN PIE
CRANBERRY-RAISIN TART

Rinse turkey well, inside and out, under cold running water. Dry thoroughly with paper towels. Rub cavity well with salt and pepper.

In a medium bowl, combine onion, carrot, celery, parsley and seasonings, and toss to mix. Loosely stuff the turkey's body and neck cavities with this mixture. Cover the large body cavity with aluminum foil to enclose the vegetables.

Using toothpicks or a thin metal skewer, pin the neck skin to the turkey's back. Fold the wings akimbo behind the back. Tie the drumsticks together with a piece of kitchen string. Rub the entire exterior of the turkey with softened butter, then season all over with salt and pepper.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Place the turkey on a rack in a large roasting pan, about 2 inches deep. Pour wine (or water) into the bottom of the pan.

Loosely cover the turkey breast with aluminum foil.

Roast the turkey, basting every 20 minutes with pan drippings, allowing 20 to 25 minutes per pound. It is done when a meat thermometer inserted in the thigh, not touching a bone, registers 180 degrees. If at any point the drippings threaten to burn, add ½ cup water to the pan. About 1 hour before the turkey is done, remove the foil to allow skin to brown, replacing foil if it looks like it is getting burned. About 20 minutes before removing from oven, baste with rosemary syrup (below) and let cook, uncovered. Remove the turkey to a carving board and let stand 20 minutes before carving.

Note: This recipe will accommodate a bird up to 18 pounds; increase butter to 8 tablespoons and adjust roasting time, allowing 15 to 20 minutes per pound for any turkey 16 pounds or heavier.

Yield: 10 to 14 servings.

• Recipe adapted from "The Turkey Cookbook," by Rick Rodgers (Harper-Perennial, 1990).

ROSEMARY SYRUP GLAZE FOR TURKEY

1-½	cups white wine
1	cup water
2	cups sugar
2	cinnamon sticks
8	whole cloves
½	teaspoon black or red peppercorns, whole
1	lemon
1	orange
¼	cup balsamic vinegar
3	sprigs fresh rosemary

Combine wine, water, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and peppercorns in a saucepan. Halve the lemon and orange, squeeze each into the liquid, and leave the fruit in the liquid. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cook for 5 minutes. Strain syrup.

Add vinegar and rosemary. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. (It should have a syrupy consistency. If too thick, add a bit of water; if too thin, simmer longer). Remove from heat.

Baste turkey with this syrup the final 20 minutes of cooking.

You can make this several days ahead and keep it covered in the refrigerator.

• Recipe from the New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

APPLE-PEAR BREAD STUFFING

2-½	tablespoons butter
1	head of garlic, cloves peeled and minced
1	carrot, peeled and diced
2	small red onions, diced
3	ribs celery, thinly sliced
2	Granny Smith apples, cored and cut into small chunks
2	pears, cored and cut into small chunks
2	cups mushrooms, wiped clean and sliced
2	sprigs fresh rosemary
	Salt and pepper
1	loaf white bread, cut into cubes and toasted
½	loaf whole-wheat bread, cut into cubes and toasted
½	cup fresh cranberries
1-¾	cups chicken stock or canned chicken broth
2	eggs, well beaten

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Melt butter in a deep skillet over medium heat. Add garlic, carrots, onions, celery, apples, pears and mushrooms. Cook for 5 minutes. Add rosemary, salt and pepper.

Add the toasted bread cubes and cranberries. Mix well. Add half the chicken stock, stir until it is absorbed, and then add remaining stock. Stir in eggs, and mix to combine.

Grease a 9-inch-by-9-inch baking pan. Put stuffing in pan and bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Dressing should look lightly golden on top.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

• Recipe from New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

AUTUMN HARVEST PIE

12	12-inch-by-17-inch sheets of commercial fillo dough, thawed according to package directions
⅓	cup melted butter plus 3 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature
¾	cup granulated sugar
2	tablespoons Apple Jack or Calvados
4	cups thinly sliced Cortland apples, cored and peeled

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Using a pastry brush, lightly brush a sheet of fillo dough with melted butter. Place in bottom of a 9-inch pie plate, allowing extra dough to hang over the edge. Rotate the pie plate a few degrees, and place another sheet of fillo on top. Repeat, rotating the pie plate, until you have used 8 sheets of fillo dough, lightly buttering every other sheet. The sheets of fillo should overlap around the pie plate, completely covering the edge of the plate. Keep remaining 4 sheets of fillo covered with plastic wrap or damp towel until ready to use.

Place sugar in heavy-bottomed saucepan, and place over medium-high heat. Allow to melt. As a bit of the sugar begins to turn brown, stir continuously until all sugar is a caramel color. Remove from heat immediately, and add the room-temperature butter and Apple Jack or Calvados, stirring constantly. Toss in apples and coat. (The caramelized sugar will be very sticky. Coat apples as best you can.)

Working quickly, turn contents of pan into prepared fillo crust. Tuck the overhanging sheets of fillo over the apples, buttering the sheets as you tuck them in. Butter one of the 4 remaining sheets of fillo, fold in half, and place on top of apples. Continue, lightly buttering each sheet, until remaining 3 sheets are used. Using scissors, cut the doubled sheets into thin strips, and, using your hands, toss as if tossing pasta on top of the pie. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool about 30 minutes and serve.

This is a deliciously sweet and candylike pie that is best served on the same day it is made and baked. It gets soggy overnight.

• Recipe from Chef Bill Gormley, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

Senior Center Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 299

MONDAY
Beef Stew
Fried Squash
Cucumber-Onion Salad
Corn Bread
Coconut Cookies
Sliced Peaches

TUESDAY
Thanksgiving Dinner
Turkey & Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Yams
Italian Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Roll
Pumpkin Pie

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Tossed Salad
Strawberry Shortcake

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
Closed For Holiday

COUPLE HONORED — Mike Kirby and Rebecca Phillips were given a wedding shower in the Christian Student Center at WTC on Nov. 13. The couple were to marry Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church. Hostesses were the Church of God Ladies Ministries. From left are Harlan and Jo Ann Ritchie, the groom's parents; the honored couple; and Ruth Eades, the groom's grandmother. (SDN Staff Photo)

Stuffing with kick

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

If your family is anything like mine, they love Mexican foods and flavors. And it's a good bet they'll love this Mexican-style corn bread stuffing from your holiday turkey. Spoon it into the bird just before roasting or bake it separately in a casserole. To add to the Mexican ambience, serve a jicama-orange green salad and a stack of hot tortillas alongside.

SOUTHWESTERN CORN STUFFING

6 cups crumbled corn bread
17-ounce can cream-style corn
Two 4-ounce cans chopped green chili peppers or one 4-ounce can chopped green chili peppers and 1 to 3 teaspoons chopped, seeded jalapeno peppers
41/2-ounce can chopped ripe olives (optional)
3/4 cup shredded Cojack or Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped red or green sweet pepper
1 tablespoon snipped fresh cilantro or parsley
1 beaten egg

Place corn bread in a 15- by 10- by 1-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 minutes or until toasted, stirring every 10 minutes. Remove corn bread from oven and cool.

In a large mixing bowl combine corn, drained chili peppers, olives, cheese, onion, sweet pepper, cilantro or parsley, and egg. Mix well. Add corn bread; toss gently to mix. Use to stuff an 8- to 10-pound turkey. Or, bake, covered, in an ungreased 2-quart casserole in a 325-degree F oven for 45 to 60 minutes or until heated through. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 214 cal., 9 g fat, 68 mg chol., 7 g pro., 30 g carbo., 3 g fiber, 751 mg sodium. RDA: 14 percent calcium, 14 percent vit. A, 59 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 16 percent riboflavin, 11 percent niacin.

Holiday bakeline

CHICAGO (AP) — Do your Christmas cookies burn? Your fruitcake comes out doughy? Your fudge turns to mush? Help may be just a phone call away.

The Holiday Bakeline, a toll-free hotline (1-800-782-9606), is in operation from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CST until Dec. 24. It is staffed by home economists trained in the Land O'Lakes test kitchens.

MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark, all of Snyder, announce the marriage of their children, Becky Miller and Cary Clark, on Oct. 22 in Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Members and board members of Martha Ann Woman's Club will decorate the club; 9 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

Beta Delta Phi; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

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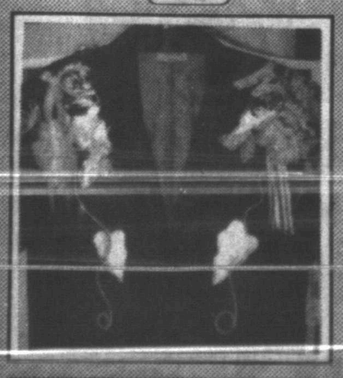
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Cyclists roll through state on hemispheric ride

ABILENE (AP) — A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, the old Chinese proverb goes.

For Mary Schroeder and Bruce Johnson, a 15,000-mile trip started with a single push on a bicycle pedal by each.

Schroeder, a 25-year-old from a Minnesota Twin Cities suburb, and Johnson, a 29-year-old Canadian from Wasagu Beach, Ontario, embarked on June 20 on about the longest road journey possible in the Americas going a single direction as much as possible.

When the athletic outdoor twosome cut through the Big Country the last several days, they'd reached about the 4,000-mile mark, more than a fourth of the way to their destination, Schroeder estimated.

From Inuvik in the Canadian Northwest Territories about 70 miles south of the Arctic Circle — the northernmost point in North America accessible by road — to Ushuiaia, Argentina, in Tierra del Fuego, Johnson and Schroeder are bound on an arduous journey over 18 months.

Why are they doing it?

Just for the adventure of it, they say.

The pair started planning the trip after they met two years ago in Inuvik, Schroeder said.

"We decided this was a perfect time," Schroeder said. "We don't have houses or kids."

Undertaking such a fantastic journey takes a lot more planning than a weekend campaign trip, although probably not much more gear.

Riding industrial-strength Diamond Back mountain bikes, they're fully loaded with supplies and provisions at just under 100 pounds, Schroeder estimated.

Among their camping gear is a lightweight outdoor stove, which should save them big bucks in restaurant bills over the course of their journey.

Their overnight accommodations are city parks or backyards where they gain permission to pitch a tent, or occasionally, guest rooms in private homes. In Abilene, they stayed a couple of nights with James and Irene Grant.

"Things add up (even) the cheapest way," said Schroeder. "(But) we've been pleased to be under our $10-a-day budget each."

Lions Clubs — James Grant is a local Lions Club president — and city officials have been valuable information sources of places to stay, she said.

Planning the route took as much attention as planning the finances. Steep hills and bad pavement are obstacles they seek to avoid. They also consulted the calendar with care before they started.

Their June start in the Northwest Territories was in high summer, when that corner of the globe is bathed in 24-hour sunlight. They came through some wintry weather (although it's officially still fall) in the northwestern United States, but now they're heading toward a long interlude in the tropics, where the weather's mild to hot the year round.

Once they pedal past the equator in South America toward cooler climates, they'll be coming out of winter (the same as our summer), headed for spring — our fall.

And when they hit Tierra del Fuego in December, 1994, it'll be midsummer in that place of usual bitter cold.

"We've had nothing really bad happen," Schroeder said. They've biked past several bears, as close as five feet away, but none offered violence, she said.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

GELCO Corp., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Scott J. Key, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Turner Ostrich Track Farm, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Glenn R. Mathis, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Michael W. and Edna K. Post, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Darryl Calley, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

James Sneed, 1994 Chevrolet Astro from Big Country Chevrolet.

Chevron Pipeline, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Rufus H. and Evelyn L. Evans, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Viola L. Riddle, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Alan D. Culp, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Gene Pate, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Brian D. Atkins, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

James D. Strudivant and Carla Renee Hammond, both of Snyder.

Toby Lee Haynes and Misti Devon Welsh, both of Snyder.

Johnny Earl Frasier and Wanda Sue Roquemore, both of Snyder.

Rudolph Raymond Hernandez and Cynthia Sue Masias, both of Snyder.

Adolfo Luna and Linda Kay Good, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Misty Dawn Collier and Roy Marvin Collier II, divorce granted.

Filed in District Court

Joe Hernandez III and Corinne G. Hernandez vs. Elizabeth Dianne Ammonds, suit for personal injuries and damages.

Warranty Deeds

Douglas G. Foster, et ux, to Sue Gilbert, a 10-acre tract out of the east one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 124, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Don Wittie, et ux, to Larry D. Richards, a 1.36 acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 98, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Vera Farr to The Hermleigh Masonic Lodge No. 987, the north 50 feet of the east 75 feet of the south 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 87 in the town of Hermleigh.

Linda Jane Banks to Beatrice Lewis, the south 60 feet of the west one-half of Lot 3, Block 24 of the Blankenship Addition; also the north 90 feet of the west one-half of Lot 3, Block 24 of the Blankenship Addition.

Kenneth Steve Babcock and Don J. Babcock to Sharon Babcock Bruns, a 0.8673 acre tract in Tract 50, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 38, Kirkland and Fields survey.

Sharon Babcock Bruns to Kenneth Steve Babcock and Don J. Babcock, a 1.3670 tract in Tract 50, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 38, Kirkland and Fields survey.

Larry Paul Walker, et ux, to Riley Sterling, all of Lot 3, Block 7 of the Parkview Addition.

Robert Ramirez, et ux, to Mario C. Garcia, all of Lot 1, Block 42 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Charles Teague Sr. to Joe W. Vincent, et ux, all of Lot 1 in Block 2 of the Highlands Addition, Second Section to the City of Snyder.

Inez Pace, et al, to Lee H. Williams Jr., all of Lots 3 and 4 of the H.F. Murray subdivision of Blocks 39 and 42 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Tracy Long, et ux, to Edwin Brooks Sullivan, et ux, all of Lot 26 and the north 9 feet of Lot 27 in Block 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Bobby Gerald James, independent executor of the estate of Nova May James, to Dorothy Lavender, all of Lot 5 in Block 1 of the Morningside subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 25 and 26 of the Adams Addition.

Howard Franks, independent executor of the estate of Thelma Franks, to Howard Franks, all of Lot 7, Block 2 of the George W. Brown original homesite tract of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Dolly Fay Boyd to Howard Gibbons, all of Lot 26, Block G of the Towle Place Addition.

Myron Fenton to Shawna Woolridge, the east 33.3 feet of Lot 2 and the west 16.7 feet of Lot 1 in Block 65 of the Grayum and Nelson's Second Addition; and all of Lot 7 in block 17 of the Chambers addition.

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Gun control won't stop violent crime

By Joseph Perkins

My mom lived in what was once a safe middle-class neighborhood, 17 blocks from the U.S. Capitol. She moved out a year-and-a-half ago, after a drug-related shooting took place no more than 100 yards from her front stoop.

Like many residents of Washington, D.C., my mom felt like a prisoner in her own home. She rarely would go out after dark, unless she had an escort. She kept her doors and windows locked, even when the air conditioning went out one particularly warm summer evening.

And, oh yes, she kept a pistol near her bed, next to her Bible.

The rash of violent crime that plagues Washington, that imbues its residents with a palpable fear of victimization, has reached crisis proportions. If the city's murderous form holds, it will record more than 450 homicides this year. That would be enough carnage for Washington to retain its ignominious title as "the murder capital of America."

Of course, violent crime is hardly confined to Washington, D.C. It is a nationwide epidemic. This is borne out by FBI numbers that show that, over the past 10 years, America's violent crime rate has escalated from 538 to 758 incidents per 100,000 people.

So what do the politicians propose to do to stop the carnage? Pass more gun control laws. As if that will make more than a negligible difference in the number of gun-related slayings.

America already has more than 20,000 gun control laws on the books. They hardly have kept guns out of the hands of criminals. They hardly have prevented violent crimes.

Washington Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly was smart enough to realize that her city's rather stringent gun control law has done little to show the pace of homicides. So she recently asked President Clinton to call out the National Guard.

The major's request was denied (as well it should have been; the National Guard is ill-equipped to fight urban crime). So Washington residents are left wondering what to do, since it is clear that the city cannot provide adequate protection from the violent criminals who are terrorizing their neighborhoods.

A lot of Washington residents are following the example of my mom. They're moving out of unsafe neighborhoods and arming themselves against the urban terrorists. Never mind the city law that makes gun ownership illegal without a difficult-to-obtain permit from the goverment.

Mayor Kelly has a problem with this. She says that residents who keep a gun at home are breaking the law. "What do you do?" my mom retorts. "Stand by like sheep and wait for the wolves to slaughter you?"

These are the words of a woman who not only is a card-carrying member of the Democratic Party, but also a dyed-in-the-wool liberal. She voted for Kelly. She voted for Clinton. But she doesn't vote for gun control.

There are a lot of liberal folks in Washington, D.C., in New York City, in Los Angeles who — borrowing the line from Public Interest editor Irving Kristol — have been "mugged by reality."

They recognize that criminals are committing vicious crimes against innocent citizens. They don't want to sit by passively, helplessly waiting for their number to come up.

The gun control crowd is trying to persuade law-abiding folks that they shouldn't own firearms. They point to a recent, highly publicized study by researchers at Atlanta's Emory University, which not only concluded that guns provide "no protective benefit," but also that guns post a danger to members of a household.

Like so many anti-gun polemics, this one does not stand up to close scrutiny. The study encompassed 388 households in which gun-related homicides took place. It ignored the fact that homicides do not take place in the vast majority of gun-owning households.

Moreover, the gun-owning households surveyed by Emory were far from representative: 53 percent had a member who had been previously arrested; 32 percent had a record of domestic violence; 31 percent a background of drug abuse; 25 percent alcohol abuse.

Granted, such households shouldn't have guns.

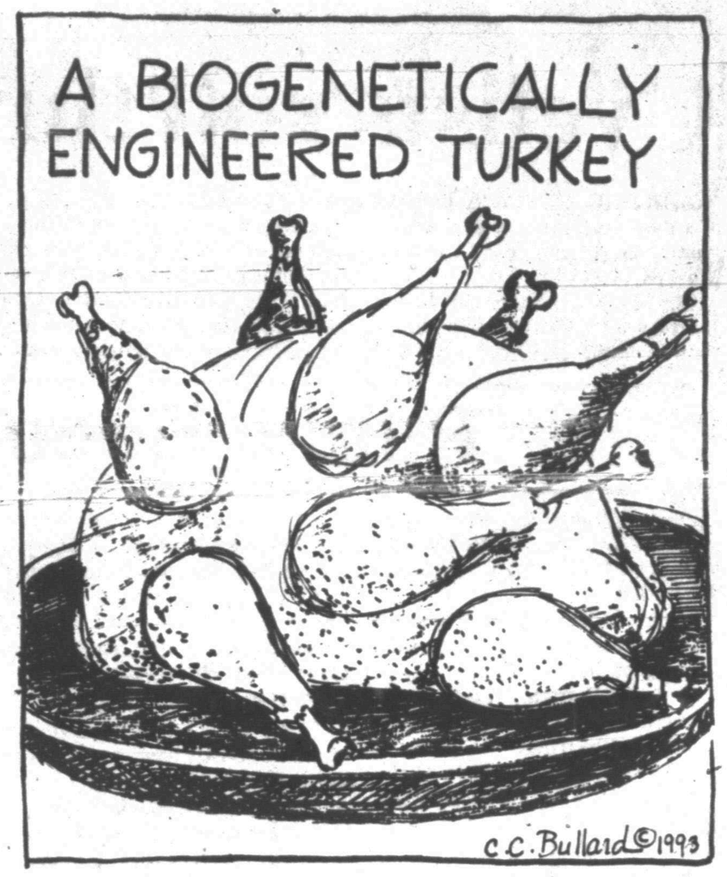
But as for the vast majority of gun-owning households, those without histories of arrest, domestic violence or drug and alcohol abuse, a gun poses no inordinate danger to family members.

As to the suggestion that guns provide no protective benefits, the weight of evidence says otherwise. The most authoritative research on the matter has been conducted by Florida State University criminologist Gary Kleck, who, it should be mentioned, is a liberal Democrat and ACLU member.

In a recent study, published in The Journal of Quantitative Criminology, Kleck presented data that clearly shows that when crime victims use guns in self-defense, they are less likely to be injured than those without weapons, including passive victims who don't resist their assailant.

What Kleck discovered through exhaustive research, my mom divined on her own. She's not going to be easy prey for criminals. She's going to keep the pistol on her nightstand.

Joseph Perkins is a columnist for The San Diego Union-Tribune.



Letters

Dear Editor:

Representative David Counts has unfairly taken a lot of heat from "Texas Monthly" magazine. He was placed inappropriately on the list of 10 worst legislators.

On September 7, the first meeting of the joint State Board of Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Examiners was held. The Texas Physical Therapy Association, with support from bill sponsor David Counts, assumed a leadership role in developing Sunset Legislation to effect consolidation of these two boards.

This consolidation will result in significant monetary savings with no loss in the effectiveness of either regulatory agency. In addition, the Sunset Commission utilized this legislation as a model consolidation of several other agencies undergoing the Sunset process.

David Counts is to be commended for his exemplary work on behalf of the people of Texas. I am proud to have him as my representative.

Jeff Mason, L.P.T.
Snyder, TX

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

After all these years of slogging along in secrecy and shame, it is very satisfying to know that I am (at last) part of a national trend. Nay, a revolution, in fact.

According to the October 25 issue of "Time" magazine, "It's been such a quiet revolution that you could hear a sock drop on a carpeted floor."

The essay by Barbara Ehrenreich goes on to say, "Only you probably wouldn't pay attention to it if you did. Because what's one more sock down there among the broken action figures, lost homework papers, and fresh kills brought in by the cat? After decades of unappreciated drudgery, American women just don't do housework anymore — that is, beyond the minimum required in order to clear a path from the bedroom to the front door so they can get off to work in the morning."

"Time" isn't alone. This month's "Redbook" (the one with the lovely Nicole Kidman on the cover), says, "A housekeeping boycott is simmering, a cleaning revolt big enough to have made the front page of the "New York Times" under the headline, 'Drop the Mop, Bless the Mess.'"

It might have been a bloodless revolution, but it did not come without a price. When the ecobust days made it clear that young couples could practically never hope to buy a home or even groceries without two incomes, and women started playing "Red Rover" in waves against staunch lines of men grasping hands tightly against the onslaught in business and trades, (because most traditional "women's" jobs in secretarial science, nursing and teaching pay barely enough money to make it worth it to pay for child care) — some of the marriages just flat didn't make it through the war. Many Boomer dads, most of whom grew up in spotless Beaver Cleaver homes, expected their wives to provide the services mom had always provided; namely, cooking, cleaning, laundry and child care. The husband's job away from "work" was to cook barbecue occasionally and play with the baby when he was clean and happy.

Which was all well and good until the wives started dealing with the same stresses the husbands faced each day, and putting in as many grueling hours — only to come home and start all over again with the housework and kids while dad relaxed on the sofa.

Lots of battles on the home front. Kent and I had more than a few ourselves.

Savvy men who valued their marriages and could see that the fifties were definitely over, started pitching in, especially with the kids. Most women claim their husbands still don't do enough in the way of housework to help out, but I have to admit that most women still need to lower their standards and let go of the tight control over the household that their mamas knew. ("Clean," to most men, does not mean "spotless" or sanitary." It just means "comfortably cluttered.")

Have you ever seen that wonderful TV show, "Against the Grain"? It comes on Friday nights, so most people have missed it because of football, but it is one of the finest family television programs I've seen since "The Waltons." Anyway, in the episode I saw last Friday, the wife has just returned to work for the first time after years of staying home with the kids, and is having to prepare for some really tough professional exams. The whole family tries to pitch in to help her, and she just can't let go — she sneaks into her son's underwear drawer to refold his shorts because he didn't do it "right." When her twelve-year-old daughter cooks supper, she screams at her for blowing a fuse by using too many appliances at once — rather than thanking her

See Country Life, Page 7B

Editorial Roundup

SA Express-News on sexual harassment ruling

Hostile. Abusive. Workplace.

Common sense and courtesy dictate that these words don't belong together.

But some people, nonetheless, act as if they do. Now, those miscreants will pay a higher price for misbehaving in the workplace.

The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled Tuesday (Nov. 9) that employees subjected to the hostility and abuse of on-the-job sexual harassment may collect monetary damages without having to prove direct psychological harm. ....

...But employers and employees alike shouldn't need the nation's highest court to tell them how to treat each other.

Respectful. Courteous. Considerate. Workplace.

These words fit together very well, indeed.

Amarillo News on Pantex nuclear research lab

The advantages of having a member of Congress from the same party as the president of the United States hit home when Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary announced that a National Research Laboratory will be opened at the Pantex Plant.

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius has lobbied the administration hard to help Pantex. By working constructively with the president, rather than just being a naysayer to the president's often flawed plans, Sarpalius was able to gain some leverage with the administration.

Of course, it didn't hurt that Pantex has such an enviable record of safety and public support. The plant is the ideal location for expansion of duties, as long as the safety of Amarilloans and the Panhandle environment can be guaranteed. ...

It's also encouraging that Ms. O'Leary seems so concerned about the environmental impact of Pantex. Where secrecy was the DOE policy of the past, Ms. O'Leary is leading Pantex into a more open era where nuclear facilities and communities can work together to protect workers, the environment and the economy.

El Paso Times on misuse of public information

One of this country's most basic rights is the public's access to information kept on file by the government and its agencies at taxpayers' expense.

That right is embodied in the open records laws of many states, including Texas, that guarantee the easy access to documents and information.

But that freedom is being abused too often these days. Some examples:

—Right-to-life groups using license plate numbers to obtain the names and addresses of doctors and staff members of abortion clinics and then harassing them at home.

—Stalkers using license plate numbers to obtain the addresses of prospective victims.

—Lawyers and medical practitioners using traffic-accident records to contact potential clients and patients. ....

In most cases, the only requirement for access to these records is signing an affidavit swearing that the information will not be used for unlawful purposes. That affidavit, however, provides [illegible]

But if harassing telephone calls and improper solicitations are not reported by victims and then investigated by authorities, limitations on the public access to important information are inevitable.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Snyder High School senior class officers were Royce Hataway, president; Rhonda Echols, vice president; Christy Quintela, secretary and Becky Bynum, reporter. Other officers were, junior class: Ron Baker, president; Justin Baize, vice president; Toby Goodwin, secretary; Jay Parker, reporter.

Sophomore class: A.M. Beaver, president; Edward Albarez, vice president; Bryan Brunson, secretary; Tonya Mauldin, reporter.

Freshman class: Benjamin Felan, president; Amber Bowlin, vice president; Amy Hodges, secretary; Josh Helms, reporter.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Franklin B. Pruitt was honored for outstanding service to WTC and its students in ceremonies held in the student center. Making the presentation was Danny Hunter, president of PTK and the Student Senate.

15 YEARS AGO

Kenneth Wood was named Fireman of the Year at the annual Fireman's Thanksgiving Banquet.

Donald Lloyd Knipe, son of Lloyd and Becky Knipe of Snyder, was listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

20 YEARS AGO

Drew Bullard and his wife, Carole, dressed in costume and presented a program on the Peace Corps to the Cosmorama Study Club at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Ross R. Rochelle, utilityman at Mobil Oil Corp., had recently completed 25 years service. He went to work for Mobil in 1952 as a roustabout and later was a truck driver.

25 YEARS AGO

Tom Chorn was escort for Hermleigh's homecoming queen, Margie Davis, during halftime ceremonies at the football game. Other nominees were Sharon Pieper, Sherry Adams, Susan Peterson and Mary Hudgins.

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

The killer bees are coming! The kill...

Opps, oops, sorry. The *Africanized* bees are coming. The *Africanized* bees are coming.

Bee people don't like us media types to use the term "killer" bees. It gives the connotation that these bees have actually killed somebody or something.

Well, no more than a hundred people or so.

In fact, scientists say, these bees are not bad guys, just a little on the temperamental side. You shouldn't actually worry unless you get within, oh, say 100 feet of them.

Actually, scientists say Africanized bees are simply more aggressive than regular bees — Americanized bees, I guess.

They tend to attack with less provacation, swarm in greater numbers, and will pursue anyone they consider a threat, sometimes over great distances.

In other words, Africanized bees are constantly in a bad mood, it doesn't take much to tick one of them off, when you tick [illegible] brothers and sisters and relatives mad, too, and they don't forgive easily.

A couple of weeks ago, Africanized bees were located near Odessa. Just this past week, they were discovered in Tom Green County, in San Angelo. That's like less than a hundred miles away, maybe closer as the bird, err, bee flies.

In fact, kill... ah, Africanized bees could be sitting on the other side of I-20 right now, like little honey-stuffed vultures.

Nobody really expected that Africanized bees would move this far north this fast. The winter weather is supposed to be the biggest deterent to them. They don't like cold.

But according to a recent article, the fact that they have been located around San Angelo may have something to do with winter coming on.

"The finds (bees) that we're seeing this late in the year typically are (Africanized) colonies that are absconding," said Paul Jackson, chief bee guy at Texas A&M University.

What does that mean, Paul?

"That means they've run out of food, abandoned their old nest and sent 'suicide' scout swarms out looking for a food source. Those that find it may get through the winter; those that don't will die."

Suicide scout swarms? That's a comforting thought. Picture, if you will, swarms of bee scouts willing [illegible] lives for the [illegible]

I wonder, under the North American Free Trade Agreement, can we send these bees back to Mexico? Or because of NAFTA, will we see great swarms flooding over the border?

Could Ross Perot's giant sucking sound actually be a big buzzing noise? Stay tuned.

And watch your back.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Wedding Guests Put to Work Think Gift Should Be a Bill

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I recently attended the wedding of two acquaintances we hardly knew — they are friends of friends.

We were leaving the chapel when we stopped to congratulate the bride and groom. No sooner were the words out of our mouths than the groom shoved a video camera into my fiance's hand and told us (not "asked" - - but told) that we were to tape the wedding reception and go around asking the guests if they had any "advice" for the bride and groom — on camera.

Naturally we were caught off-guard, so we tried to make the best of it.

When I asked who delegated this task to us, the bride replied, "I did. My sister's boyfriend was supposed to do it, but they broke up last night and he's not here." Next thing I knew, the bride told us that videotapes hold six hours of stuff, so we should be able to get the entire reception — "and don't forget to get us leaving the reception in the limo!"

Well, I went around asking the guests what advice they had for the newlyweds just like I was asked to do. (I taught photography at a local college, which is probably why they elected me to do it.)

Anyway, I haven't given them a wedding gift yet, but I'm considering sending them a card saying, "Hope you enjoy the video!" After all, people get paid hundreds of dollars to do what I did. Others I've spoken to suggested that I send them a bill for services rendered. What do you think?

CRABBY IN COLORADO

DEAR CRABBY: Since you spent the entire reception interviewing the guests for their video, send the couple a lovely card wishing them well and a token gift.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently, while I was getting a snack at a fast-food restaurant in Bakersfield, Calif., a young boy came up to the soft drink area. He was too short to reach the button to dispense the soft drink, so I asked him which one he wanted. He told me his preference and, when I handed it to him, he said, "Thank you, sir," and went back to his parents' table.

I was so impressed with the young man's manners that I stopped at his table on my way out and told his parents that their son was a real gentleman. They told me, in broken English, that they had always taught their children to say "please" and "thank you." I told them it was a real pleasure to see such a well-mannered child and to keep up the good work.

Abby, one sees so much rudeness these days, it's gratifying to see children who display good manners.

E. MANN, WOODLAKE, CALIF.

DEAR E. MANN: Complimenting the child in the presence of his parents was an excellent idea. It lets him know that his good manners were noticed and appreciated.

* * *

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. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Fellow Iowan," who boasted that his well-traveled children had been all over the world since the age of 2. I wonder how many other world travelers had their vacations ruined by children who were far too young to appreciate sight-seeing.

A 2-year-old doesn't care whether he rides a pony around a pyramid or a potato patch, and a 3-year-old can camp as happily in his own back yard as he can at the foot of the Himalayas.

Incidentally, our children have also had the good fortune to have seen quite a bit of the world, but only after they were old enough to appreciate it and to behave respectfully toward other travelers and people of different cultures.

LAURA NELSON,
PLEASANT HILL, CALIF.

DEAR LAURA: "Fellow Iowan's" letter prompted numerous letters from my readers, and if my mail is a barometer, be assured you are speaking for many. The following letter is another example of the same point of view:

DEAR ABBY: Here's another perspective on the letter from "Fellow Iowan" who resented the letter from a reader who said she and her husband were able to travel worldwide because they were childless by choice. "Fellow Iowan" pointed out that even though she had a child, when he was 2, she took him to Egypt and the Himalayas.

My husband and I enjoy traveling. We've been all over the world in tour buses, airplanes and cruise ships — and many trips were spoiled by people who brought their small children along.

Two- and 3-year-olds do not gain much from foreign travel. They tire easily, cry, whine, sing and chatter because they are tired, bored or hungry. They also kick the backs of airplane seats while Mom and Dad snore contentedly beside them.

People who travel with children should teach them how to behave in public — and also wait until the kids are old enough to enjoy the trip.

KANSAS CITY TRAVELER

DEAR ABBY: In May 1988, I bought myself an answering machine. My very first call was from an old boyfriend I had met in the early '80s when we were at "Camp Courage" in Minnesota. We were both in wheelchairs — and will be for the rest of our lives — but that is not a problem for either of us. I was 23 and he was 20 when I first spotted this handsome guy at lunch, so I arranged to sit next to him at dinner that evening. An exciting romance followed, but we eventually split up on rather unfriendly terms.

Abby, we had no communication all those years, but when I returned his call, he told me he was now living only 90 miles from me and wanted to see me. I wanted to see him, too, so the next day, he drove up and spent the weekend with me. We hit it off so well that he drove up the following weekend, too. It soon became a habit! We have had our disagreements, but I always hung onto the hope that we would eventually be together for good.

Last month, he surprised me when he told me that he wanted to spend the rest of his life with me! I was thrilled because that's what I had been hoping for.

No one knows for sure what lies ahead for us, but we love each other very much and believe we can have a long and happy future. We are both very independent and strong-willed, and it will be an interesting challenge. Our adventure is just beginning. Wish us luck.

SUE IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SUE: Thanks for a wonderful upper of a letter. And the best of luck to you both in your future together.

* * *

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Mexican retailer believes he can compete in business

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Many downtown merchants across the United States have given in to the age of Wal-Marts and Kmarts.

So why isn't Mexican retailer Luis G. Cardenas worried?

Why doesn't he fear the North American Free Trade Agreement will unleash the big U.S. retail powers against his eight "Mas Mas" department stores along the Texas-Mexico border?

"Well," says the 34-year-old entrepreneur, "I'm going to compete with them."

Cardenas didn't wait to see how U.S. retailers would set up shop in Mexico. He went straight to them — with a camera and a tape measure.

"We copied everything," he says with a laugh as he shows off his revamped store in downtown Matamoros one day after the U.S. House approved the NAFTA.

This time-honored tradition of checking out the competition helped persuade Cardenas to modernize nearly every aspect of his stores.

Cardenas, son of former Matamoros Mayor Jorge Cardenas, predicts doom for Mexican businesses that haven't invested to compete in the changing times.

"They will not survive with or without NAFTA," he said.

Unlike many small businesses in Mexico's interior, merchants along the border are more accustomed to competing with U.S. chains, he said.

"I know the NAFTA will bring more competition, but it will bring more jobs, too," he said. "I think the demand and the market will increase."

Since starting in the family business six years ago, Cardenas, now the general director, has replaced old cash registers with computerized code readers and refashioned bulky bins for clothes into eye-catching display racks.

"We went and copied the Dillards' one," he says with a laugh, pointing to an upright display for pantyhose.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Continued from page 6B

for cooking. She wrestles with her husband when he tries to do the laundry, because she knows he won't do ever little thing the way SHE would normally do it.

Finally she winds up exhausted and frazzled, (the supper incident was the turning point), and realizes that, quite frankly, nobody can do it all. Period. She learns to let go, accept help, and realize that, although it'll never be perfect when husband and kids take over, at least it'll be done and she can concentrate on other things, like ... taking a walk with her husband after supper instead of plunging into the dishes, or having a candlelight meal with the kids rather than fixing the fuse.

(And to those husbands out there who still refuse to lift a finger, I say, GROW UP.)

The thing is, we're not our moms. Even when my mom was sick, she had that house gleaming every day before my daddy walked in the door. (Even if I had to do it!) It was expected. It was the way a woman was judged. Anything less meant that she was slovenly and worthless. (According to "Time," this standard was only set in the early nineteen-hundreds, when "modern" appliances were setting women free and "dangerously idle," said a 1911 issue of "Ladies Home Journal." So "domestic science" experts came along to tell women that they needed to devote full time to making their homes sparkle rather than, say, join the suffrage movement.)

So our moms did what their moms taught. But my mother, for one, didn't put in ten-hour work days at the office. (Although she was always so much happier during those times when she did, but Daddy always put the kibosh on it. She wasn't raising the kids alone the way [illegible] wasn't taking professional exams, grading term themes, attending conferences, putting out major projects, scrambling for promotion, or trying to get a practice established.

You just can't do it all, and the greatest victory of this revolution is ... why should you have to? Far better to make time to toss a softball to your daughter or read aloud to your son or make love to your husband than using that same time period to scrub the bathroom tiles with a toothbrush.

The good thing about a successful revolt is that it takes a rigid, outmoded way of thinking and replaces it with a fresh and more workable standard.

As long as your children feel cherished, your marriage is nurtured, and you are making a difference in your world because of the contribution you make to it through your work, then that, really, is all that should matter in life.

There is no other standard worth putting on your tombstone.

Senior Center activities set

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving. The traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served Tuesday.

Senior citizens who have birthdays in November are invited to celebrate the occasion at the McDonald's birthday party Wednesday in the center. The party will begin at 10 a.m.

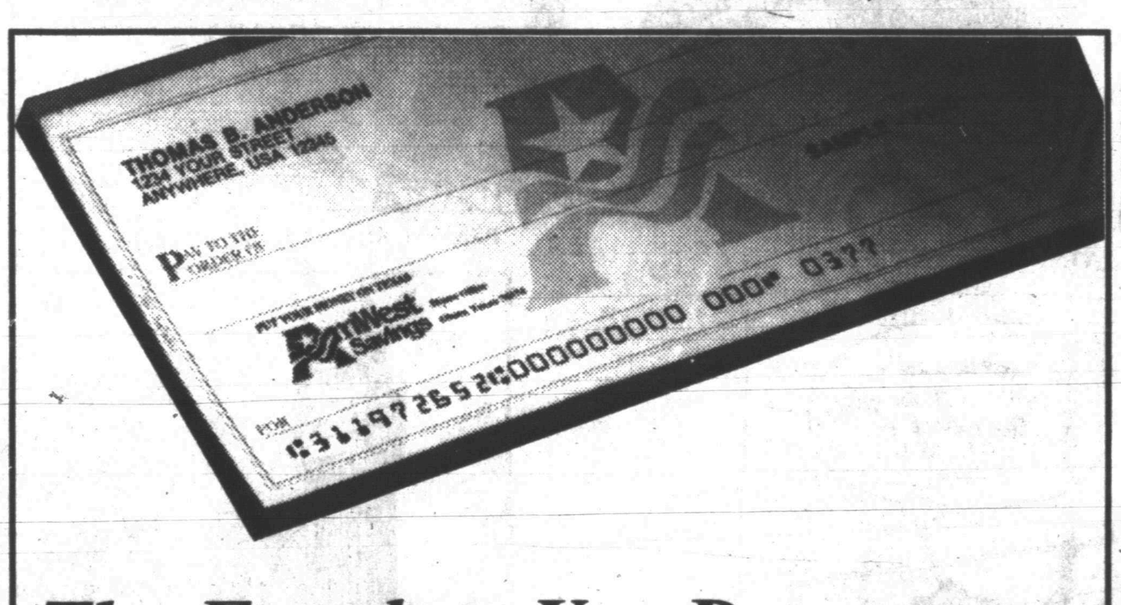
Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the clogging class usually held on Wednesday afternoon has been cancelled. There will be no swimnastics or women's aerobics class on Thursday due to the holiday.

Amahl and the Night Visitors, the Christmas musical produced by the Ritz Community Theatre, will open Dec. 2 and continue through Dec. 5 in the North Elementary School auditorium.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 5. Tickets are $6 each and are to be reserved by calling the Senior Center at 573-4035 starting Nov. 22.

Reservations will be taken through Dec. 3. Calls are to be made between 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday except for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Senior citizens are invited to attend the Scurry County Museum's annual Christmas Happening on Dec. 5 Admission is free and visitors will enjoy the Christmas decorations and have the opportunity to shop for some unusual gifts.



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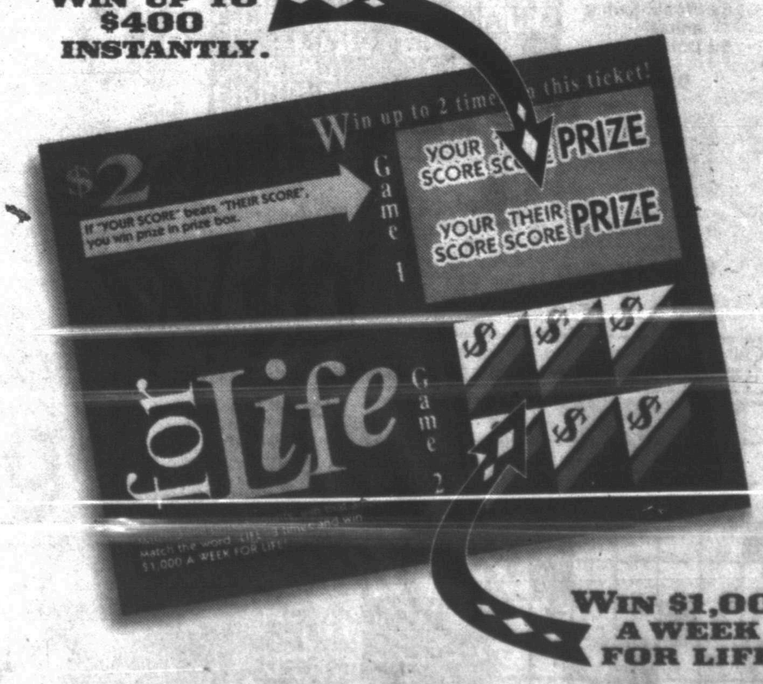

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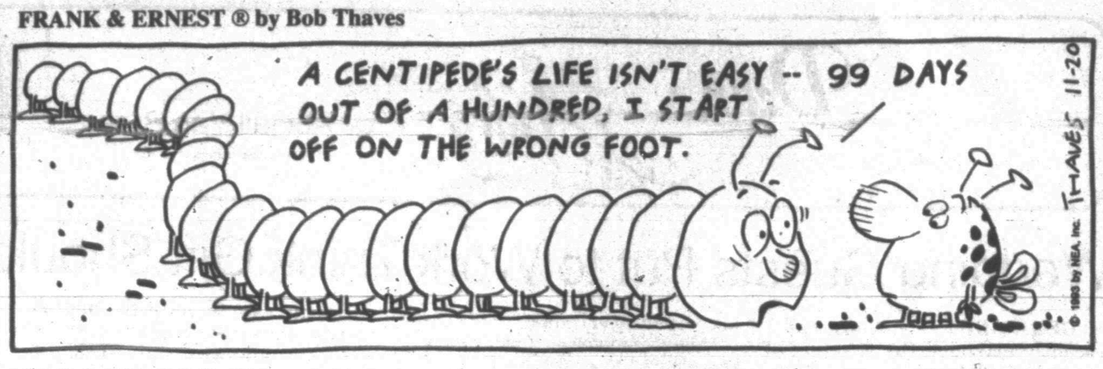

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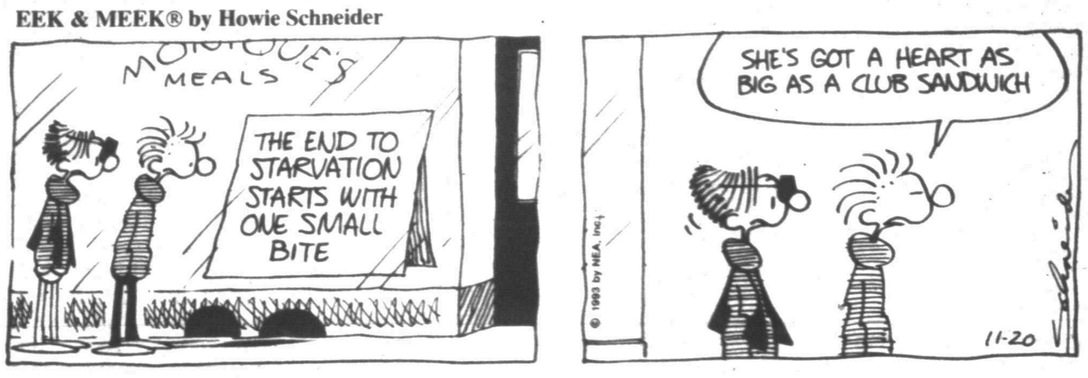

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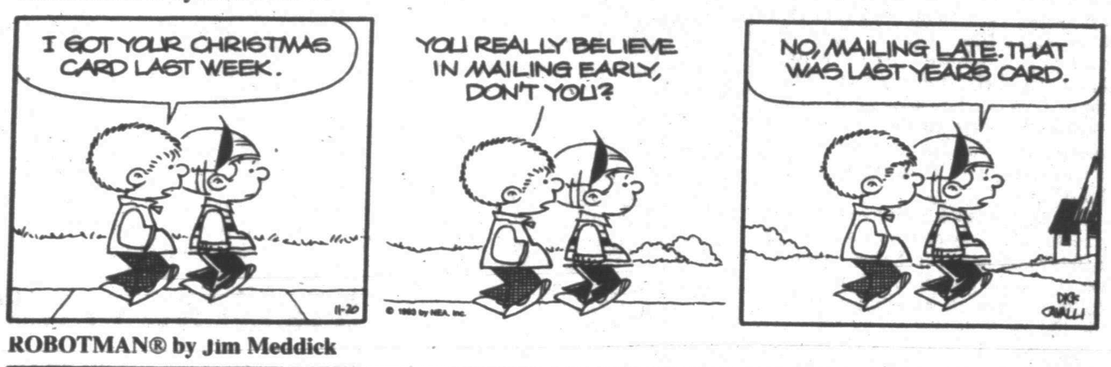

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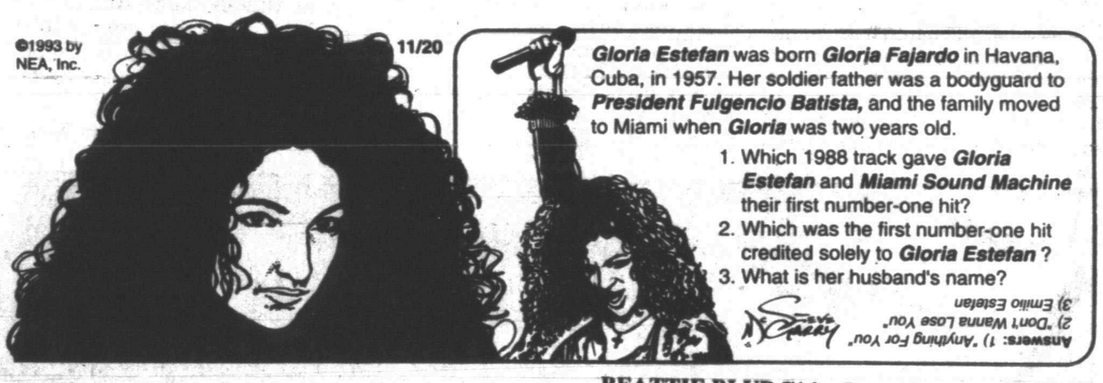

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Capital of Tibet
6 Frolics
11 Stupid and clumsy
13 Zodiac sign
14 Gesture of respect
15 Caveat —
16 Actress — Hagen
17 Unlock
19 Rubber tree
20 Florida Indian
22 Cronies
23 Greek letter
24 Fragile
26 Collection of facts
28 Imitate
29 Math abbr.
30 Cut off
31 Connection
33 Household god
35 Circular object
37 Firebug
41 Yorkshire river
42 Loud noise
43 Gi's address
44 — valve
47 Shoelace tip (var.)
49 Convince
50 Docile
51 Wool-bearing animal
52 Dots

DOWN

1 Place
2 — couture
3 Steep-roofed house
4 Hold a session
5 Repetition of vowels
6 Astronaut's ferry
7 Current unit
8 Ceremony
9 Mound
10 Fathers
12 Photo fixer
13 Army officer
18 Folklore creature
21 Of slanting letters
22 Baking tin (2 wds.)
25 Sorry words
27 Good- (sl.)
31 — fly
32 Firearm owners' org.
34 Theater district
35 Three Musketeers author
36 Natives of Dublin
38 Unexpected difficulty
39 Variety of wheat
40 Carries
45 Regret
46 French sculptor
48 Econ. indicator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	E		C	E	S	A	R		H	O	G
A	M	I		A	R	E	T	E		A	M	A
P	I	R	O	U	E	T	T	E		B	A	R
S	T	E	P	S			C	A	I	R	N	
		E	E	E		C	H	E	T			
A	M	E	N	D	S		H	O	R	A	R	Y
C	O	N	E		K	E	A		O	B	O	E
T	O	R	N		I	A	N		S	L	A	W
A	N	A	D	E	M		C	A	P	E	R	S
		P	E	P	O		E	V	A			
O	U	T	D	O				O	C	E	A	N
B	T	U		P	R	U	R	I	E	N	C	E
I	E	R		E	A	R	E	D		T	R	I
T	S	E		E	M	I	T	S		E	E	L

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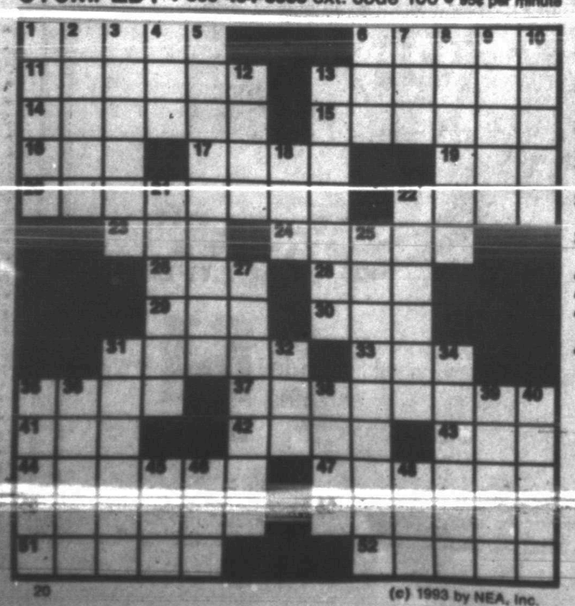

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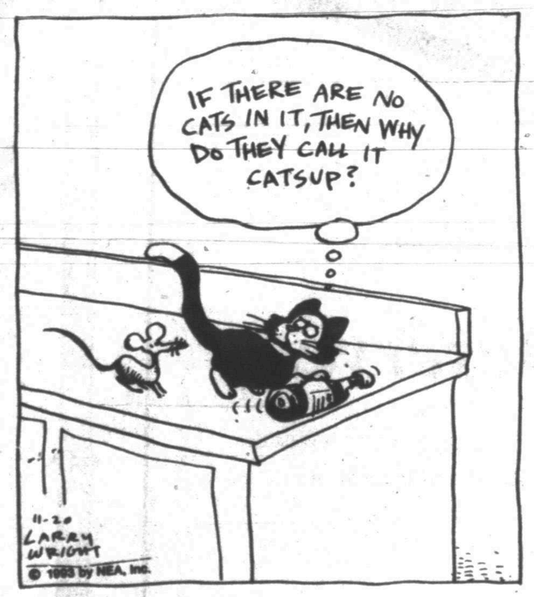
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

"I liked Big Ben better the other way..."

LAFF-A-DAY

"Five aces! Oops..."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"BOY, THAT WAS A GREAT PARTY! I WONDER WHY I WASN'T INVITED?"

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Is memory block part of aging?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband underwent a series of tests several years ago during counseling and was found to have a memory block. He's always been absent-minded and forgetful. Now that he's in his senior years, can you tell me how much of this is attributable to the memory block and how much is due to the aging process?

DEAR READER: Age-related memory loss — often termed the benign forgetfulness of old age — does affect us all as we grow older, accelerated loss of mental function (or a serious form of the disorder) may reflect an underlying disease, such as Alzheimer's disease, an underactive thyroid gland, a vitamin deficiency, small strokes, and so forth.

Rather than encouraging you to figure out what's going on, I recommend that you send — no, better, take — your husband to a neurologist. After an examination, blood tests and (possibly) an MRI or CT scan of the head, the specialist should be able either to reassure you that your husband's memory loss is to be expected or that some other, perhaps treatable, factor is the cause.

Because "mini-strokes" are a common cause of memory loss, I am sending you a free copy of my new Health Report "Stroke." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Where can I purchase DMSO in the United States? My supply is running out and I don't know where I can obtain more.

DEAR READER: A few years ago dimethyl sulfoxide cream was touted as THE cure for the pain of arthritis and sports injuries. However, interest in the drug waned when authorities discovered that some unscrupulous practitioners were lacing their DMSO with cortisone. And it was the cortisone, not the DMSO, that was producing the benefits, at risk of serious side effects, such as diabetes and osteoporosis.

The drug has now largely fallen out of favor but is available in pure form by prescription as RIMSO-50 (Research Industries Corporation). This liquid medication is injected into the bladder to relieve a painful condition called interstitial cystitis. DMSO can cause complications, such as cataracts and liver damage. Don't use the compound except under the supervision of an MD.

I remember that in high school the boys who customized their cars put blue glass things on their brake lights. These devices were inexpensive and common; they made the brake lights glow purple. I wonder what happened to them. They probably went the way of rumble seats and running boards on the older cars.

Do you recall the chains that hung down from the rear bumpers of oil trucks? We were told that they got rid of static electrical charges, to prevent the trucks from blowing themselves to smithereens. I don't see these chains any more. What happened to them? I guess the automotive industry developed internal grounding systems, so the chains went the way of hand chokes.

And how about slide rules? In my day, they were the mark of industrious engineering nerds (what we called grinds). Using a slide rule (which was customarily carried in a leather case attached to the belt), these would-be Masters of the Cosmos could instantaneously perform wondrous mathematical calculations, such as square roots and complicated multiplication, without putting pencil to paper. Slide rules were de rigeur. What happened to them? Displaced by hand calculators and, later, by computers, I imagine.

In a slightly different vein, a few weeks ago, our hospital administration invited the medical staff to a 6 p.m. meeting to discuss how we all could cooperate in getting a piece of the shrinking health dollar. Dinner was served, so we knew this must be an important get-together. Even so, only about half of the medical staff showed up. I assume the remainder were either too busy with late-afternoon office hours, couldn't be bothered or weren't interested in the new realities of medical practice.

After a brief repast of undefinable food that had literally been steamed to death, the hospital's management consultants presented a two-hour program that was most memorable because of their insistence on telling the doctors, in the most esoteric language available, what we already knew. Namely, the entire health care profession is in trouble and the only way to save ourselves (read: our incomes) is to close ranks and support the hospital in establishing a consortium by which we could attract (read: steal) health dollars from other consortiums that threaten our turf.

We learned that the new medical economics will depend on huge, state-controlled provider networks to which thousands of people will subscribe. Doctors will be salaried, not paid by the traditional method of fee for service. Those hospitals that cannot, with their medical staffs, become "players" in the giant Health Maintenance Organization will cease to exist.

None of the doctors want our rural hospital to go belly up. The concept really is unimaginable; we're the only acute care hospital within a 25-mile radius. And this is hilly country. Taking a truly sick "consumer" to an outlying hospital on icy winter roads would be treacherous, not to mention time-consuming.

But when we were told that surrounding communities are scavenging to fill their hospital beds, would do so at our expense, and this would mean great! — a substantial decrease in our incomes, the doctors gulped and refilled their coffee cups. This was our wake-up call.

When you really want to catch practitioners' attention, the mention of money is a sure-fire method. The rest of the evening's activities were taken up by a question-and-answer session about how doctors — and, by extension, the hospital — could ensure a steady revenue. I don't say this by way of criticism; it's the way medicine is today.

However, at no point during the discussion did I hear the mention of patients.

What happened to them?

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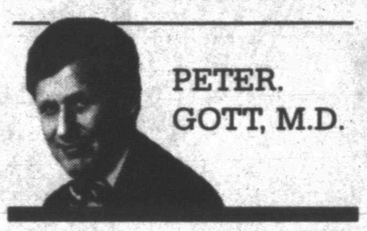
DR. GOTT



PETER. GOTT, M.D.

New board member

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Edward James Olmos, who played a teacher in "Stand and Deliver," was chosen to make a real-life contribution to education.

Olmos is the newest member of the Whittier College board of trustees.

"His generous contributions of time and energy make him a leading force within the community at large," Rayburn S. Dezember, the board chairman, said Thursday.

Olmos was nominated for an Oscar for his role as a demanding calculus teacher in "Stand and Deliver" and won Emmy and Golden Globe awards for "Miami Vice."

The actor also is known for his community activism. Olmos joined others in urging calm during the 1992 Los Angeles riots and helped clean up the streets after the unrest.

Doubt cast on future

EL PASO (AP) — Garment worker Jose Najera's fears about what free trade will do to his industry are based on more than economic models and the musings of analysts.

They come from the knowledge that jobs like his have been slipping into Mexico for years.

"On the border, we see how easy it is for companies to move your jobs into Mexico where they can pay cheaper wages," Najera said Thursday, the day after the U.S. House voted to approve the North American Free Trade Agreement.

About 10 years ago, the industry provided good jobs and conditions for many workers, he said. Then a southward trend began and the jobs began to disappear while wages dropped and working conditions worsened.

Under free trade, such moves will be that much easier and attractive, said Najera, a cutter in a finishing shop for the last six years.

"The only weapon we have is the quality of our work," Najera said, "and our productivity."

Najera has reason to be concerned if some of the predictions about NAFTA are correct.

The treaty will merge the United States, Mexico and Canada into the world's largest trading zone by removing tariffs and investment barriers over the next 15 years.

Economists say that will mean an increase in U.S. exports to Mexico. But there are also those who say that potentially thousands of low-wage jobs — like many in the apparel industry — will go south as well.

NAFTA proponents say those jobs would continue to move to Mexico without the trade treaty.

Date Book

Nov. 20, 1993

Today is the 324th day of 1993 and the 60th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1975, Spanish dictator Francisco Franco died.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Edwin Hubble (1889-1953), astronomer; Alistair Cooke (1908-), writer-TV host, is 85; Gene Tierney (1920-1991), actress; Nadine Gordimer (1923-), writer, is 70; Robert F. Kennedy (1925-1968), U.S. politician; Dick Smothers (1939-), singer, is 54; Veronica Hamel (1943-), actress, is 50; Bo Derek (1956-), actress, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1982, on the final play of the Big Game, California made five laterals to score the game-winning touchdown as they defeated Stanford, 25-20.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Power is something of which I am convinced there is no innocence this side of the womb." — Nadine Gordimer

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1981, at Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport, a weak tornado lifted a concourse skyroof, which damaged the windshields of several parked jets.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

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Nov. 21, 1993

Today is the 325th day of 1993 and the 61st day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1783, Jean Francois Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis Francois Laurent d'Arlandes became the first people to fly when they ascended in a hot air balloon at Paris.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Voltaire (1694-1778), philosopher-writer; Rene Magritte (1898-1967), artist; Stan Musial (1920-), baseball star, is 73; Marlo Thomas (1943-), actress, is 50; Goldie Hawn (1945-), actress, is 48; Mariel Hemingway (1961-), actress, is 32; Ken Griffey Jr. (1969-), baseball player, is 24.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1991, Frenchman Gerard d'Aboville completed a four-month solo rowing journey across the Pacific, arriving in Ilwaco, Wash. He began July 11 at Choshi, Japan.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In general, the art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one class of citizens to give to the other." — Voltaire

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1985, Hurricane Kate made landfall near Mexico Beach, Fla. Gusts to 100 mph were reported at Cape San Blas, Fla.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter (Nov. 20).

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SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE EGGS ONE DOZEN 79¢

SHURFINE YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS. 59¢ LB.

FOLGER'S COFFEE 13 OZ. 1.89

SURFINE SUGAR 4 LBS. 1.29

CUDDLES DIAPERS MED. OR LARGE 3.99

SHURFINE DOG FOOD 20 LBS. 3.69

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ. CAN 39¢

Ad Effective Through
Thurs., Nov. 25th

FRESH TURKEYS

THANKSGIVING STORE
HOURS: 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

FRESH! FRESH! NEVER FROZEN!

99¢ LB.

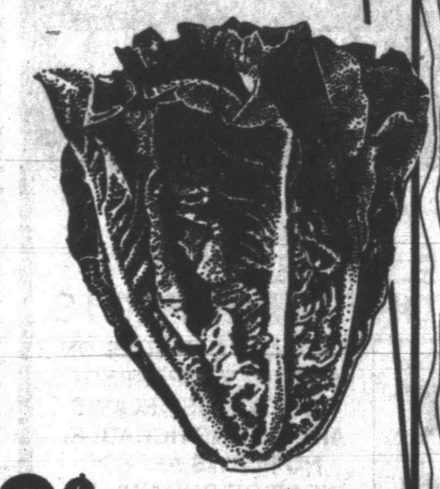
10 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE

SPINACH

FRESH GREEN LEAF BUNCH

10¢

ROMAINE or LEAF LEATUCE



LARGE BUNCH

39¢ Ea.

GIANT STALKS CELERY 19¢ Ea.

BUTTER

LETTUCE

BOSTON BIB

HEAD 10¢

CALIFORNIA SNO WHITE - LARGE HEADS - CELLO WRAPPED

CAULIFLOWER 2 FOR $1

Money Orders
25¢ Ea. 573-1751

DONS VALUE KING

2912 COLLEGE-SNYDER
SURE! WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS!