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MONDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Is there an age limit for trustees on the Snyder school board? Can a student run for a position on the board?

A—A candidate must be a registered voter. Therefore, he or she must be at least 18 years of age. Other than that, there are no age restrictions.

In Brief

Free market

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's top fiscal adviser says Russia's free-market economic reforms are stumbling forward, but progress is threatened by officials using influence and connections to reap illegal profits.

"Reform is working, it is working slowly and badly," said Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar. "We maybe know better than anyone else how unsteady are these very, very weak signs of stabilization that have taken shape."

Gaidar, interviewed on Russian television Sunday night, said the government is trying to crack down on officials engaged in apparent insider deals, such as selling state property to themselves without giving the public a chance to bid.

The sites sold under the deals apparently include factories and other industrial holdings.

Local

Boosters

Snyder High School Band Boosters will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the band hall.

All parents of seniors are urged to attend.

Chamber

Members of the White Buffalo Days and Scurry County Fair planning committees will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The committees will discuss the possibility of combining the two events for 1992.

Ira parents

Ira parents and other community members are invited to open house from 7-9 o'clock this evening at Ira schools.

Classroom visits will be conducted from 7-8 p.m. A musical program will be presented in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

A book fair will be held all week.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 77 degrees; low, 39 degrees; high Sunday, 78 degrees; low, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 57 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 6:29 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, some possibly severe during the afternoon. High near 70. South to southwest wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:42 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:07 a.m. Of 61 days in 1992, the sun has shone 53 days in Snyder.



NAACP BANQUET — Among those entertaining at the Scurry County NAACP annual banquet celebrating Black History Month were pianist Kathy Wofford, and from left, Jearldene Anderson, Richie Gradney, Alicia Fabre, Merle Richardson, Sharhonda Smith, Linda Scott, Bella Riggins and Maxine Riggins. The banquet was held Saturday evening. (SDN Staff Photo)

Meats judging...

WTC claims national title

Western Texas College has another national championship to celebrate.

The college won the national meats judging contest held at Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo over the weekend.

"It's great. It was a nail-bitter, we beat the second place team (College of Sequoias in California) by four points. They are usually the school to beat," said Western Texas College Assistant Professor Jim Judah.

This was the 13th year the competition has been held, and only the second year the winner has been designated as national champion. Tarleton State University won last year.

The competition is sponsored annually by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and a number of meats and livestock industry corporations.

Competing were 32 teams from 16 states. There are two divisions: one for large four-year schools and another for junior colleges, small four-year schools and technical schools.

Western Texas was first overall in its division.

"We had placed fifth in our first contest in the fall in Plainview, third at Garden City, Kan., fourth at Denver, Colo., and third at Fort Worth. We finally got it all together for the big one," said Judah.

As a team, Western Texas placed first in beef judging, second in pork judging, third in lamb judging, and second in questions.

Snyder freshman Jimmy Kitchens placed third out of 175 entrants in the overall contest. He was seventh in beef judging, seventh in lamb judging and seventh in questions.

Mark Stansell, freshman from

(see TITLE, page 8)

County accepts resignations from welfare board members

Scurry County commissioners today accepted resignations from two members of the Scurry County Child Welfare Board and adopted a resolution supporting the Abilene State School.

Resignations were accepted from Child Welfare Board members Anita Brown and Shannon Grantham, who both cited conflicting schedules as the reason for their resignations. Both members stated that they hoped to be able to serve on the board again in the future.

Donna Zalman will fill one of the places on the nine-member board. Zalman was recently appointed to the board pending official resignation letters from Brown and Grantham.

A second replacement is expected to be named in a meeting set for Friday at 10:30 a.m.

The court signed a resolution supporting Abilene State School and its continued operation for the benefit of the developmentally disabled of West Central Texas.

The facility has 12 employees in Scurry County who serve 24 patients in the Scurry County Work Center, and provide the county with mental retardation services.

County Judge Bob Doolittle updated the court on business for Friday's special meeting.

Included on the agenda will be recommendations from Scurry County Coliseum advisory board concerning the qualifications and hiring procedures for a coliseum promoter. Other business will include appointments to Scurry County Child Welfare Board and approval of minutes from the past two meetings.

Doolittle presided at the meeting. Present were commissioners C.D. Gray, Jr., Roy Idom, Jerry Morgan and Jerry Gannaway.

Bates latest to file in Hermleigh race

Randy Bates, area supervisor for Allsup's convenience stores, filed this morning as a candidate for the Hermleigh Independent School District board of trustees.

Bates, 37, joins incumbent Ronnie Price and farmer Nelson Eckert as candidates for two at-large positions which come up for election on May 2. The other incumbent, Donald McHaney, has not filed for re-election.

The filing period for Hermleigh, Snyder and Ira ISD trustees, Western Texas College board of trustees and Snyder City Council continues through March 18.

Other boards which have places up for election May 2 and a list of those who have filed to date follows:

—Snyder ISD board of trustees: Up for election are two at-large positions held by Sam Robertson and Luann Burleson. Those filing to date have been Rudy Gutierrez, parental involvement coordinator for Big Spring ISD; Charles Anderson, former SISD administrator; Mike Levens, Price Daniel Unit department head; Richard Chambers, salesman for Highland Pump; and Travis Bunch, vice president of Bunch Oil Co.

—Ira ISD board of trustees: Up for election are Place 1, held by Suzanna Wilson; Place 6, held by Keith Clements; and Place 7, held by Wylie Oliver. Don Davis, pumper for L.B. Simmons Energy, has filed for Place 1. Clements has filed for re-election to Place 6. Place 7 is being contested by Oliver and Doug White, materials coordinator for Mobil Oil.

—Western Texas College board of trustees: Place 3, held by Howard Sterling, and Place 4, held by Robert Hargrove, are up for election. Filing for candidacy have been Mike Dennis, vice president of McCormick Marketing, for Place 3; and Joe Bob Flowers, farmer and retired networking engineering director, for Place 4.

—Snyder City Council: Up for election are District 1, held by Vernest Tippens; District 2, held by Jack Denman; District 3, held by Mike Post; and District 4, held by Jack Greene Jr. To date, Tippens and Greene have filed for re-election and are the only candidates.

Vote by mail applications due Tuesday

Applications to vote in the March 10 Democratic and Republican primaries by mail must be postmarked and received in the county clerk's office no later 5 p.m. Tuesday. The in-person method of early voting ends at 5 p.m. Friday.

As of noon today, 212 people have voted in the early period, including 23 by mail. There are 23 mail ballots still out.

Scurry County...

Spelling bee contestants set

The 17th annual Scurry County Spelling Bee will be held Friday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on the Western Texas College campus.

All elementary and junior high schools will be represented. Students qualified by winning their campus spelling bees. Spelling words are taken from the 1992 Words of the Champions.

Judges for the event will be Western Texas College faculty/staff members Dr. Ed Barkowski, Dr. Mary Hood, Marilyn Lancaster and Mavis Brumbelow. Janie Carroll of Snyder ISD will be the pronouncer.

Scurry County's winner will join winners from 21 other counties at the regional contest in Lubbock on Saturday, April 4.

At the regional level, three winners will receive prizes. The first place winner will receive a free trip to Washington, D.C. for the national spelling bee and a set of encyclopedias. Second and third place winners will also receive encyclopedias.

Dr. Tom Scannicchio, Snyder ISD assistant superintendent, is in charge of the county spelling bee.

Students competing, their parents and the school they represent are as follows:

—Ira Junior High: eighth grader Micah Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, and seventh grader Patrick Cumbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Cumbie; Gale Northcott, sponsor.

—Ira Elementary: sixth grader Shayla Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, and fourth grader Sonny Cumbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Cumbie; Gale Northcott, sponsor.

—Northeast Elementary: fifth grader Juan Arizmendi, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Arizmendi, and sixth grader Jessica Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mills; Sheryll Reed, sponsor.

—West Elementary: sixth grader Chris Halbert, son of Bill and Janet Halbert, and sixth grader Tiffany Salter, daughter of Michael and Rhoeda Salter; Cindy Lickey, sponsor.

—East Elementary: sixth grader Jerrod Rinehart, son of Jerry and Vicki Rinehart, and sixth grader Jocelyn Pinkerton, daughter of Harvey and Susan Pinkerton; Beverly Robertson sponsor.

—Central Elementary: sixth grader Cece Valadez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Valadez, and fifth grader Marcus McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McClain; Marie Gloyd, sponsor.

—Stanfield Elementary: fourth grader Stevie Jo Salas, son of Martha Salas, and fourth grader Erin Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Greene; sponsor Sue Gressett.

—North Elementary: sixth grader Manuel Gonzales III, son of Manuel and Angela Gonzales, and sixth grader Windy Wood, daughter of Bill and Gloria Price; Dorothy Peterson, sponsor.

—Snyder Junior High: eighth grader Vanessa Kimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kimmel, and eighth grader Angelia Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzales; Bobbie Combest, sponsor.

—Hermleigh Elementary: fifth grader Brad Roemisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roemisch, and fifth grader Summer Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnes; Brenda Kuss, sponsor.

—Hermleigh Junior High: seventh grader Michelle Roemisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roemisch, and eighth grader Donnis McHaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray McHaney; Brenda Kuss, sponsor.

Bell Telephone hosts open house Tuesday

The public is invited as Southwestern Bell Telephone Company hosts an open house at the local digital switching facility Tuesday.

The event will be held from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Bell building at 1801 27th St.

Southwestern Bell marketing representatives will be available to answer questions about residence and business communications services and products, and to demonstrate the Norstar Key Telephone System.

Tours will be conducted and a ribbon cutting is scheduled at 5:15 p.m.

"Snyder's switch was installed as part of an agreement announced in November of 1990 between the Texas Public Utility Commission and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.," said Dennis Gloyna, Southwestern Bell's area manager. "This agreement is designed to help boost the Texas economy and provide customer benefits worth more than $1.2 billion through 1994.

"Without a doubt, this is the largest technical modernization program Southwestern Bell has ever embarked upon in Texas, and it couldn't have come at a better time for our state," he added. "The flow of information grows daily and getting it to its destination quickly and accurately are extremely important in the information age. We look forward to acquainting the community with the Snyder facility."

Man kills his wife, girl, then himself

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — A Garland man shot himself to death after apparently killing his wife and her daughter, police said.

Robert McLemore was found dead in the living room of his apartment Sunday evening with a single gunshot wound to the head, officials said. He was holding a small-caliber handgun.

McLemore's wife, 32-year-old Terri, and daughter, 9-year-old Renee Michelle, were found dead in a bedroom, according to a police statement.

They both had bruises in the neck area and the girl had a pillow across her face, but police were uncertain if they were strangled.

Officers were called to the apartment in the suburb northeast of Dallas about 8:15 p.m. by a concerned relative.

Robert McLemore, who police said appeared intoxicated, refused to let officers into the apartment when they arrived. They broke through the front door several minutes later after hearing what sounded like a gunshot.

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Dear Abby

Readers Sentence Women Who Like to Sit at the Bar

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your reasons why a woman would sit at a bar stool instead of a table show that you have not gone out much as a single woman or you would know why women prefer the bar stool over a table.

As a professional career woman, I can tell you that most women prefer to sit at the bar because it's easier to control "unwanted advances."

A table affords too much opportunity for someone to wander over and sit down (uninvited), making it difficult to extricate yourself from what could be the embarrassment of asking him to leave.

Whereas, while sitting at the bar, you can swivel away, placing your back to the uninvited person, and thus avoid conversation.

The bartender is a single woman's best protector. If she gives a few eye signals to the bartender, he will politely tell the offending person, "Please don't bother the lady."

A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

DEAR VIEWPOINT: Read on for another point of view:

DEAR ABBY: I take issue with your response to the Chicago man whose wife preferred sitting at the bar alone — or with her lady friends — rather than at a table.

A lady sitting at a bar projects a different image than one sitting at a table. It is understood that no invitation is required for any individual to occupy the adjacent seat at a bar. When a woman is seated at a table, a stranger will not join her without an invitation.

Abby, tell that man his original "vibes" were correct. If his wife goes to bars alone and does not want to be bothered, she should sit at a table.

MRS. R.S. LICHTENBERG, POULSBO, WASH.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman and I like to sit at the bar because I love to dance. If I were to come into a bar and sit at a table, people may think I am waiting for someone, and nobody will ask me to dance. I would rather let them think I was a pickup because, after talking to me, they would find out differently.

As for a married woman sitting with her girlfriend at a bar — that is something else. Why would a happily married woman want to go to a bar without her husband? Either she wants to make him jealous, she's looking for someone else, or she already has someone.

I know. I was a bartender for 15 years.

LOTS OF HANKY-PANKY IN TEXAS

DEAR LOTS: Let's hear it from a woman bartender from Bellevue, Wash.:

DEAR ABBY: Having been a happily married woman bartender with two children, I beg to differ with "J. in Chicago," who says a woman who sits at the bar, unescorted, is usually looking for company.

When I go out without my husband, I always sit at the bar because I know I'll be bothered less by unwelcome company because of the bartender's presence. A bartender serves as a buffer or protector for women who have stopped at a bar for nothing more than a quiet place to "people watch" or who just want to relax and visit with a friend.

DINA

* * *

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

Buchanan courts southern Demos

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A small, hand-lettered placard stood out among the professionally printed red, white and blue Buchanan signs at a recent rally here. It said "Democrats for Pat Buchanan."

"If you are a conservative Democrat, he is the best candidate," said Calvin Grimes, 18, the Berry College student holding the sign.

Buchanan, the upstart Republican challenging President Bush, is pleading with Democrats to vote for him Tuesday in Georgia's open primary.

He's talking not about the kind he calls Teddy Kennedy Democrats, but those once called Reagan Democrats — the kind found in countless quiet, rural towns across Georgia and other Southern states holding primaries a week later.

"I'm asking for Democrats who are conservatives and traditionalists like I am to come across and give us your votes in this primary," Buchanan said Friday after cutting the ribbon at a new campaign headquarters in Newnan.

The local Republican chairman, Lyle Shira, said there are a lot of Reagan Democrats around Newnan "and I think Pat will appeal to them."

Georgia voters don't register by party; on primary day they simply ask for the Democratic ballot or the Republican ballot. Four years ago, just over 600,000 voted in the Democratic presidential contest while nearly 400,000 opted for the Republican side.

But Bush trounced Democrat Michael Dukakis 60-39 percent in the general election, tapping the same reservoir of conservative Democrats Buchanan is hoping to attract this time around. If he succeeds, he'll not only hurt Bush; he'll also drain support from the only Democrat laying claim to those votes — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Buchanan toured rural counties in a bus for several days last week, stopping for rallies, speeches and barbeques along the way. In Rome, a textile-mill town in the heart of rural Floyd County, he turned out more than 500 people Thursday at a lunchtime rally at the local mall.

Buchanan didn't miss a populist or conservative hot button that day. He said he'd cut presidential pay, roll back congressional pay raises and push for term limits; never agree to raise taxes; never act weak on trade; never waver in opposing abortion; end quotas and "racial entitlements"; and put the National Endowment for the Arts out of business.

Unsurprisingly, the audience devoured the red meat. Rome's congressional district went 70 percent for Bush in 1988. And the local congressman — Democrat Buddy Darden — is a conservative who almost always supports the president.

Buchanan also addressed the Georgia legislature last week, which in itself could be considered reaching out to Democrats. Less than a fifth of the Legislature is Republican and all but a handful of the GOP lawmakers are loyal to Bush.

"The man's a good commentator on TV but he's not presidential material," State Sen. Tom Wilder, a Republican, said of Buchanan.

The climate was warmer on the other side of the aisle.

"I'm a Democrat and I thought he was great. I'm undecided right now but I sure like what he said," said State Rep. Leonard Meadows. He said there was "a good possibility" he'd vote for Buchanan on Tuesday.

State Sen. Bobby Harris, another Democrat, called his party's candidates "kind of flat" and said he's a longtime Buchanan admirer. But he won't be voting for him Tuesday: "I'd get rolled out of town on a rail. I'm a Democratic office-holder."

Traumatized jurors are in need of help

HOUSTON (AP) — Gory details necessary in the presentation of evidence at criminal trials often leave jurors alone to cope with residual stress and trauma from their involvement in the trial.

"A lot of the murder cases look like something you'd see in a horror show," said Harris County Assistant District Attorney Joe Roach. "They have a hard time fathoming that someone could do something like that."

Unlike law enforcement officers, prosecutors and judges, members of the jury panel often are novices to real-life horror stories. And psychiatrists say many often have delayed reactions to the crime.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden said both he and jurors reacted emotionally following the 1986 trial of Raymond Edward Coffey.

Coffey was convicted of injury to a child for killing Christopher Kalmbach by forcing black pepper down the 2-year-old's throat.

A prosecutor described the case as one of the worse episodes of child abuse he had ever seen. Pictures of the toddler shown during the trial showed severe bruises all over his body, as well as scalding and cigarette burns on his arms. A doctor who treated Christopher testified that the pepper that suffocated the boy could not be suctioned out of his throat.

McSpadden brought the jurors into his office after the trial.

"The minute I closed the door, everybody — including myself — started crying," the judge said. "We all felt guilty that we live in a society that could let something like that happen to an innocent baby boy.

Roger Bell, a psychiatry professor at the University of Louisville, has spent more than two years helping people cope with the stress of serving on a jury.

Bell and psychiatrist Theodore B. Feldmann "debriefed" jurors following the trial of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer of Milwaukee, who killed and dismembered 15 young men and boys. In addition, they worked with jurors involved in the trial of Larry Mahoney, convicted in the deaths of 27 people in the worst drunken-driving accident in the nation's history.

Bell said jurors often suffer anxiety, irritability, nightmares and trouble sleeping after a trial.

Jurors are not formally counseled following trials in Harris County. But judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys routinely talk to juries once a case is completed not only for critiques but also to allow jurors a chance to vent their feelings on what they've witnessed, officials said.

"The murders, the rapes — all of those stay with jurors for a long time," McSpadden said. "But the baby killings are guaranteed to be memories with the jurors forever."

Rogers reflects

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Mr. Rogers without his cardigan? The neighborhood might have looked different if Fred Rogers hadn't stood his ground.

"I remember years ago when I was asked to go to New York to talk about replacing somebody who was thinking of leaving children's television," he said in the March 7 issue of TV Guide. "First off, they said, 'Now, what would you wear?' I said, 'I'd wear what I always wear, my own clothes.'"

Southwest Airlines releases plans for future expansion

DALLAS (AP) — While other airlines, weighted with bankruptcy, struggle to get off the ground, Dallas-based Southwest is planning an expansion where the sky's the limit.

"Frankly, we're confronted with a plethora of opportunities and a tremendous amount of solicitations from cities for service," said Southwest Chairman Herbert Kelleher.

Some of those opportunities include expanding Southwest from its Pacific foothold to the East Coast.

Key to that expansion was the shutdown of Midway Airlines in November, which allowed Southwest to increase its service from four to eight gates and add routes out of Chicago's Midway Airport.

Kelleher said it is likely Southwest will avoid major airports such as New York's JFK and Washington National as it moves eastward. Airports with heavy traffic would result in Southwest's jets spending too much time on the ground.

In addition, flight delays at some airports and restrictions on the number of takeoff and landing slots would interfere with the carrier's operations.

"If we moved east, it would be to some point that was less congested, easier to operate into and out of," he said. "We haven't made any determination in that respect."

Kelleher said Southwest will consider its eastward expansion over the next two to three years.

Another instance where Southwest stands to gain from another carrier's misfortune is USAir's withdrawal from several California cities. The move last May has made room for Southwest to become the biggest carrier in five California airports, including San Diego and Oakland.

When America West Airlines Inc. filed bankruptcy last June, it cut some service in Phoenix, where it's the No. 1 carrier. That allowed Southwest, the No. 2 carrier in Phoenix, to increase its share from 21.6 to 25.6 percent.

Kelleher said the airline will be cautious this year as it explores opportunities and will plan carefully in these weak economic times.

"One of the constraints of course is the condition of the economy," he said. "That's still unresolved in our estimation. We also want to keep our balance sheet strong, as we always do."

This year, Southwest plans to increase its fleet 30 percent more than it was two years ago. Thirteen new Boeing 737s will increase the number of jets to 138.

"We're not euphoric about 1992, but we are anticipating that there will be a gradual improvement throughout the year," he said. "We are anticipating that in terms of profitability, 1992 will be superior to 1991."

Berry's World



"Would you be interested in filing a JOINT tax return?"

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

March 2, 1992

Today is the 62nd day of 1992 and the 72nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1917, Puerto Rico became a U.S. territory and its inhabitants became U.S. citizens.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Sam Houston (1793-1863), Texas politician-soldier; Theodor "Dr. Seuss" Geisel (1904-1991), author/illustrator of children's books; Tom Wolfe (1931-), journalist, is 61; Mikhail Gorbachev (1931-), former Soviet leader, is 61; John Irving (1942-), novelist, is 50; Karen Carpenter (1950-1983), singer.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1951, the West defeated the East, 111-94, in the first NBA All-Star game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You can get help from teachers, but you are going to have to learn a lot by yourself, sitting alone in a room." — Theodor "Dr. Seuss" Geisel, on becoming a writer.

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1966, a Northern Plains blizzard dumped 20 to 33 inches of snow on parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota — 70 mph winds piled 30-to-40-foot drifts for the next four days.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Feb. 25) and new moon (March 4).

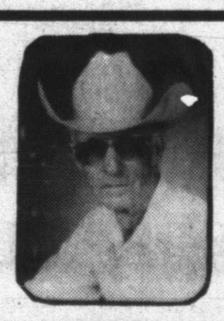
TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

Airline meals are not meant to nourish. Their purpose is to so exasperate you that you won't wonder what the pilot is up to.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Reports submitted by Dr. Jonas Salk, predicting the use of Salk's anti-polio vaccine would eliminate the threat of polio within three years, were read to an American Medical Association meeting in Chicago June 11, 1956.

VOTE FOR
Tommy Marricle
County Commissioner
Precinct 1



Scurry County needs Industry to boost our economy. Yet the largest and most economically effective industry any community can and does have is asleep in Scurry County! What is this awesomely powerful industry? **It's us!** It's our own personal shopping and spending power. Many people from other counties come and shop in Scurry County, but to a large extent our citizens and our government doesn't. **"Either we hang together or most assuredly we will hang separately"!**

If elected I, for one, will do my part to see that our county government shops at home! Won't you do the same? **Thank you for your support on March 10th!**

Pol. Ad. Paid For By Tommy Marricle, Snyder, Texas

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Oil Patch News

Scurry County

HAT Oil and Gas Inc. will drill the No. 1 Fred, a 6,700-foot reentry project in the Paladin-Barton field, two miles southwest of Snyder. Location is in Section 10, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

HAT Oil and Gas will drill the No. 1-C R.J. Rosson in the Diamond M field, six miles southwest of Snyder. Planned for a depth of 7,000 feet, drill site is in Section 174, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Mitchell County

KAC Oil and Gas has completed the No. 3 Morrison in the Turner-Gregory field, five miles west of Westbrook. The well produced 33 barrels of 30 gravity oil and 18 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,490-896 feet, and location is in Section 36, Block 29, T1N, T&P survey.

Garza County

George R. Brown Partnership will drill the No. 1,204-Garza unit in the Garza field, located inside the Post city limits. Planned for a depth of 3,600 feet, drill site is in Section 1,321, J.V. Massey survey.

Howard County

Trend Exploration will drill the No. 3,403 Sterling Family Trust, an 8,500-foot wildcat located three miles southeast of Vincent. Location is in Section 34, Block 26, H&TC survey.

Fisher County

Cholla Petroleum has completed the No. 6 ARCO Hill in the Newman field, four miles southeast of Longworth. The well produced 38 barrels of 40 gravity oil and 12 barrels of water. Perforations were from 3,785-788 feet, and location is in Section 11, Block K, T&P survey.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center; Council Room; for more information, call 573-6675; 7 p.m.

Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Citizens Center; 7 p.m.

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

Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. For information call: JoAnn at 573-9839; Dorothy at 573-6712; Anne at 573-8322; or Shirley at 573-8881.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Sparklers Chamber of Commerce Volunteers; The Shack; 12 noon.

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; 2 noon.

20th Century Study Club; MAWC; 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3 p.m.

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

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

University Women; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Stanfield Elementary Parent Council; school cafeteria; 7 p.m.

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

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club prayer coffee; 9:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

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

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45 to 11:15; and at 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; For more information call 573-2101 or 573-3657 or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626 or 573-2349; 10 a.m.

10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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

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

Newspaper says parents were reported to authorities in Utah

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Utah teacher's aide is expected to testify in a Tarrant County murder trial that a 13-year-old boy who died last fall was being starved as far back as 1983.

Stephen Jay Hill died in November at his White Settlement trailer home. Authorities found him chained to a cabinet, comatose and weighing only 55 pounds.

Jay and Linda Hill have been indicted on charges of murdering, kidnapping and abusing their older son.

Charles Baldwin, an attorney for Mrs. Hill, said he had seen complaints filed by the teacher's aide, Anne Barlow.

In a copyright story in Sunday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Ms. Barlow said she first suspected Stephen was being abused when he went to school with a cut lip.

"When I asked what happened, he said, 'Mommy hit me with a belt. She didn't mean to. I'm just bad,'" Ms. Barlow said.

She told authorities in 1983 she suspected that the 5-year-old was being deprived of food.

Police records in Utah show that two child abuse complaints were filed against the Hills before they moved to Texas in 1985. One of the complaints was unsubstantiated and the other was "substantiated but not prosecuted," records indicate.

The newspaper said it was unable to determine whether any legal action was taken against the Hills by Utah authorities.

Ms. Barlow described a confrontation between Stephen and his mother outside the school.

"She grabbed him by the ear, making him run alongside the car while she drove, yelling, 'You better run faster.' And she kind of speeded up the car," Ms. Barlow said.

The aide said at least five complaints to Utah child welfare workers yielded little results. She said caseworkers told her they could only advise counseling for the Hills.

"The system let Stevie down," she said. "It's tragic and it never should have happened. If people had intervened that many years ago, Stevie might have been alive today."

Carl Peterson, then the principal at Holt Elementary School in Clearfield, Utah, said he also noticed signs that Stephen was being abused. He said he violated strict orders the parents gave not to feed the boy at school.

"He said he didn't get any breakfast," Peterson said. "I would take him down to the cafeteria and get him a little food to tide him over until lunch ... I made sure that boy got fed."

Several Fort Worth school officials claim to have notified Child Protective Services in 1987 that Stephen's younger brother, Douglas, was being abused. A friend of the Hills also said she told a CPS caseworker in 1989 that Stephen appeared unusually thin.

But CPS officials in Tarrant County have said they can't locate any complaint records regarding the Hills.

Douglas, 12, has been placed in state custody since his brother's death. Officials said that although Douglas also was underweight, he was in good condition.

When the parents were first arrested, they told police they chained Stephen because he was a discipline problem.

AP Tax Tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress was looking for ways to raise money in late 1990, lawmakers concluded that high-income Americans were not paying their share. So, big earners will feel the sting when they fill out their tax returns this year.

Here are five tax changes that upper-income people should have taken account of when making advance tax payments in 1991:

— The value of personal exemptions is reduced and eventually lost as adjusted gross income rises above $100,000 for singles and $150,000 for couples filing jointly. An exemption is worth $2,150 for each taxpayer and dependent. The exemption drops by 2 percent ($43) for each $2,500 chunk of income above those thresholds. It is eliminated above $222,500 (single) or $272,500 (couple).

— Certain itemized deductions — those other than medical expenses, investment interest expenses, and casualty, theft and gambling losses — are reduced by 3 percent of the amount that adjusted gross income exceeds $100,000. Thus, a person with $300,000 AGI would reduce remaining deductions, such as state and local taxes and charitable contributions, by $6,000 (3 percent of $200,000).

However, the limitation may not take away more than 80 percent of deductions that otherwise are allowable.

— The new maximum income-tax rate is 31 percent of taxable income; the "hidden" rate of 33 percent that hit some taxpayers is gone. The top capital-gains rate was frozen at 28 percent. However, the phaseout of exemptions and the limit on itemized deductions can have the effect of pushing both the 31 percent and 28 percent rates higher.

— The rate of the alternative minimum tax, which many higher-income people have to pay because deductions sharply reduce or eliminate their regular income tax, was raised to 24 percent. It had been 21 percent.

— Anyone with wages over $53,400 has to pay higher taxes to finance the Medicare system, starting last year. The 1.45 percent Medicare tax was separated from the 6.2 percent Social Security tax (and will show up that way on W-2 forms), but both were applied to the first $53,400 of earnings for the vast majority of workers. However, unlike Social Security, the Medicare tax did not "turn off" when income hit $53,400 but stayed in effect up to $125,000 of wages. A person who earned $125,000 or more paid an extra $1,199 as a result.

Although it won't be reflected on income tax returns, the 1990 law added a new tax on expensive boats, cars, planes, furs and jewels. The 10-percent tax applies, for example, to the portion of the price of a boat exceeding $100,000. A $150,000 yacht would cost an extra $5,000.

Botulism toxin used by doctor

HOUSTON (AP) — A lethal toxin that causes botulism is being used to treat some types of human tremors, a Baylor College of Medicine doctor has reported.

Dr. Joseph Jankovic, a professor of neurology at the school, has injected botulinum toxin into the muscle tissue of hundreds of patients that suffer from tremors, a common condition that causes unnatural spasms of their limbs.

Tremors are sometimes caused by erroneous signals sent to muscles from the brain. Jankovic said the toxin molecules bond to muscle cells and block nerve impulses.

Injected in very small doses, the poison remains in the muscle and does not endanger other parts of the body, he said.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 2-2-92
♠ K 4 3
♥ J 7 4
♦ J 9 4
♣ A J 10 6

WEST
♠ 10 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 3 2
♦ 2
♣ K 9 8 2

EAST
♠ Q 9
♥ Q 6 5
♦ A K Q 10 8 6 5
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 6 5 2
♥ A K
♦ 7 3
♣ Q 7 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	2 ♦
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

Keeping count of the spoons

By Phillip Alder

Samuel Johnson recommended that if someone of uncertain virtue comes visiting, it is wise to count the spoons after he leaves. Johnson would have made a good bridge player, if he could count a hand too.

West led the diamond two, East playing three rounds of the suit. South ruffed the last, and West overruffed. Back came a heart. Declarer drew trumps in two rounds and led the club queen: king, ace, five. The club jack followed, but East discarded and West had to score a club trick to defeat the game. How could South have done better?

North's sequence, a forcing one-no-trump response followed by three spades, showed three trumps and 10-12 points. With such sterile distribution and three jacks, this was an overstatement. He should have responded two spades.

As the cards lay, South could have won 10 tricks by discarding a low club at trick three. But that would have risked a fourth round of diamonds resulting in a trump promotion if East had queen-third of spades.

South should try to get a full count of the hand. After the first four tricks, South draws trumps and cashes his last top heart before leading the club queen: king, ace. Now the heart jack is ruffed in hand. Here East's hand counts out. He is known to have started with two spades, three hearts and seven diamonds — therefore only one club. South leads the club seven, forcing West to cover with the eight. After returning to hand with a trump, South finesses dummy's club six.

Always get a count of the hand.

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Poll indicates Bush, Clinton are top picks

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is the top pick for president among Texas Democratic voters, while President Bush claims more than three-fourths of the Republican vote, according to a recent poll.

The poll, conducted by Belden & Russonello of Washington, D.C., for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, found 41 percent of Democratic voters plan to vote for Clinton, but 28 percent didn't know who they would choose in the March 10 primary.

On the Republican side, 79 percent of the state's GOP voters plan to pick President Bush. Patrick Buchanan garnered 14 percent and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke had 2 percent. Four percent of Republican voters said they were undecided, according to the study published in Sunday's Star-Telegram.

The statewide telephone survey, conducted Feb. 21-24, used a random sample of 920 likely primary voters. Its margin of error was plus or minus 3.2 percent.

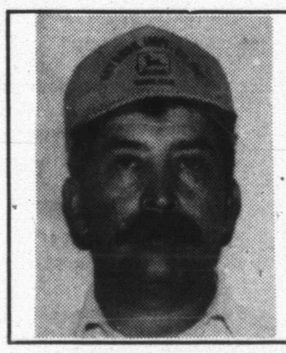
Democratic candidate Paul Tsongas took 18 percent of voters polled, followed by Jerry Brown with 5 percent, Bob Kerrey with 2 percent and Tom Harkin with 1 percent, the study said.

Although Bush appears to have an easy victory awaiting him at the primary in his adopted home state, voter dissatisfaction could hamper his success at the general election in November, said Nancy Belden of Belden & Russonello.

"According to the poll, he will coast to an easy victory in the primary, but looking forward to the general election, he encounters on his home turf — as he does in the nation — serious misgivings about his ability to deal with the recession," Ms. Belden said.

The president's handling of the economy weighed heavy on the minds of 68 percent of those surveyed. Eighteen percent said health care was a priority, 14 percent crime and drugs, 13 percent education and 12 percent taxes.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



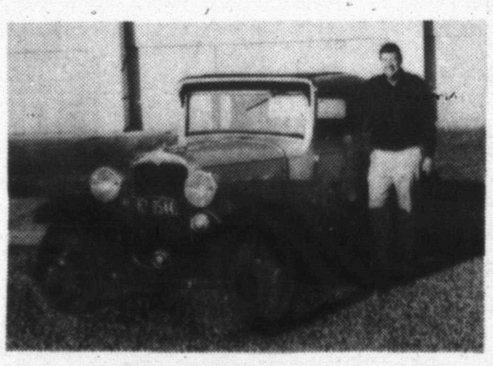
Frank Garcia
for
County Commissioner
Precinct 1
Scurry County

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated
Democratic Party
Pol. Ad Paid for by Frank Garcia, Snyder, TX, 79549

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Scurry County Coliseum

Swap Meet-Mar. 6,7,8
Public Free

Car Show-Mar. 7 only
Adults $4
Children Under 12 $2



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50
At City Hall

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Without Drowsiness
24 Ct.

1.49



Lawrence

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FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell



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GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



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ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



"Write my phone messages on paper, dear, not in your breath on the window."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOMETIMES I DON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG, BUT THERE'S ALWAYS SOME GROWN-UP AROUND TO TELL ME."

NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Displease
4 Cat's prey
9 Horse doctor, for short
12 Shade tree
13 Rubbish
14 Self-esteem
15 Magnetic rock: var.
17 Belonging to him
18 Photographer — Adams
19 Salad green
21 Fair grade
23 Goblet part
24 In one's residence (2 wds.)
27 Claim
30 Boyfriend
31 Lamb's father
33 California county
34 Radar screen image
35 Mischievous child
36 Battle memento
37 Expose to air
39 Potential
41 Opera prince
42 Age
43 Of better quality
45 Munches
49 Language suffix
50 Memorable remark
54 Roman bronze
55 Frequent
56 By birth
57 — Miserables
58 Metaphysical beings
59 Exploit

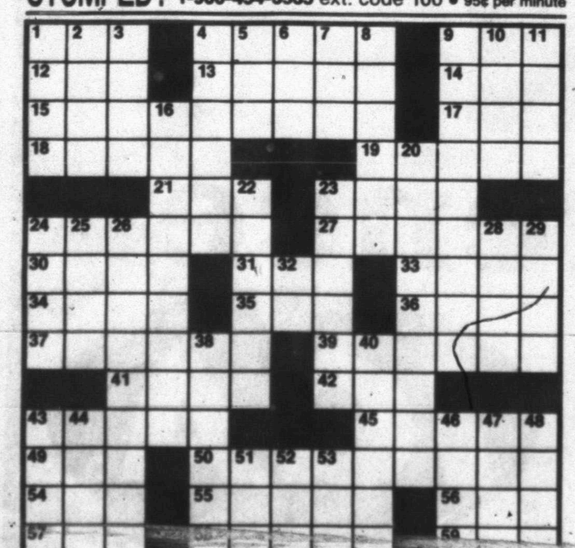
DOWN

1 Constellation (abbr.)
2 North Carolina college
3 Dec. holiday
4 Islam believer
5 Frequently (poet.)
6 Flying saucer
7 — Francisco
8 Chooses
9 Forcefulness
10 Protection: var.
11 Hurl
16 Cutting-and-pasting art
20 Immune
22 More uncanny
23 Representative piece
24 N. African bishop's title
25 T of TV
26 Furriness
28 Baseballer Nolan —
29 Civil wrong
32 Exist
38 Twisting force
40 Type of stork
43 Loyal
44 Two words of understanding
46 Japanese aborigine
47 Troubles
48 Large knife
51 Naval abbr.
52 Down and —
53 Mai — (cocktail)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	R	P		P	A	L		C	A	R	E
R	O	U	E		S	U	B		R	I	O	T
E	N	I	D		A	E	S		U	L	V	A
W	E	N	D	E	L	L		O	N	S	E	T
			L	E	M		P	A	C			
U	S	H	E	R		D	I	S	H	P	A	N
P	A	Y			C	A	P	T		S	H	A
O	L	D		C	U	B	E			S	A	T
N	E	E	D	L	E	S		M	O	T	T	O
			O	A	S		P	A	D			
U	S	E	U	P		D	O	O	D	L	E	D
C	A	R	B		P	A	W		E	A	S	E
L	I	S	T		S	T	E		S	I	S	S
A	D	E	S		I	E	R		T	R	E	K

STUMPED? Call For Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100 • 95¢ per minute



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WTC 10th

ROSWELL, Texas College 10th place in the of the spring sea fair hosted by N tary Institute o

Coach Milto Westerners turn 888. The tourne ranked Midland New Mexico JC with a three-ro varro Junior C with an 856.

"We didn't didn't play bad, played right the

"We need to s 285 or 284 in a ro titive. We need shots a person

"We're still golf program," convinced we're of regionals an tional tourname

Mike Torres charge with his was trailed by a sophomore Joh Green's 224 tota 74 and 76; 75-77-73--225 Mark Wood, wh tourney's open proved to a 74 fo fired a 75 in the 226 tally.

The Westerne tinues with schedule.

The WTC golf to Galveston for t vitational March Elkins Lake Invi ville March 18-

NBA gla

By The Asso
All Tim
EASTERN C
Atlantic

New York
Boston
Miami
New Jersey
Philadelphia
Washington
Orlando

Central

Chicago
Cleveland
Detroit
Atlanta
Milwaukee
Indiana
Charlotte

WESTERN C
Midwest

Utah
San Antonio
Houston
Denver
Dallas
Minnesota

Pacific

Golden State
Portland
Phoenix
Seattle
LA Lakers
LA Clippers
Sacramento

Saturday
New York 103, Minne
Philadelphia 101, Wa
Charlotte 121, Indiana
New Jersey 99, Detroi
San Antonio 115, Den
Golden State 136, Mia
Sacramento 115, Seat

Sunday
Chicago 111, Portland
Milwaukee 109, Atlan
Phoenix 114, Utah 10
New Jersey 90, New Y
Boston 101, Dallas 91
LA Clippers 101, Orla
Seattle 113, Cleveland
Houston 105, LA Lak

Monday
Washington at Detroit
Golden State at Sacra

Tuesday
Dallas at New York, 7
Washington at Orland
LA Clippers at Miami
San Antonio at Minne
Houston at Phoenix, 8
Indiana at Chicago, 8:
LA Lakers at Portland
Denver at Seattle, 10 p
Utah at Golden State,

Rainwat

The Rainwate Association shoo Bowhunter Relea Bowhunter Relea

Malcolm and J with Jenny taking

Other winners in Mini-cubs; De Rollins in Male C pound Unaided;

The bowhunte p.m.

For more infor colm Rainwater 573-2851 or Gale

LATE

Terry
Jenn

WTC golfers claim 10th place at NMMI

ROSWELL, N.M. — Western Texas College Golfers finished in 10th place in their first tournament of the spring season, a 54-hole affair hosted by New Mexico Military Institute over the weekend.

Coach Milton Ham's No. 9 Westerners turned in a team total 888. The tourney was won by top-ranked Midland College's 847. New Mexico JC finished second with a three-round 854 and Navarro Junior College was third with an 856.

"We didn't play good. We didn't play bad," said Ham. "We played right there in the middle.

"We need to shoot, as a team, a 285 or 284 in a round to be competitive. We need to clip about two shots a person off our score.

"We're still excited about the golf program," he added. "I'm convinced we're going to get out of regionals and play in the national tournament."

Mike Torres led the Westerner charge with his 71-75-74--220. He was trailed by a 77-76-70--223 by sophomore John Gatlin; Dusty Green's 224 total on rounds of 74, 74 and 76; Greg Slicker's 75-77-73--225 and sophomore Mark Wood, who fired a 77 in the tourney's opening round, improved to a 74 for the next 18 and fired a 75 in the final round for a 226 tally.

The Westerners' season continues with a busy March schedule.

The WTC golf squad will travel to Galveston for the Gulf Coast Invitational March 15-17 then to the Elkins Lake Invitational at Huntsville March 19-20.

They will finish the month with an appearance at the Wildflower Invitational at Temple March 29-31.

NMMI Golf Tournament
Roswell, N.M.
54 holes

Team standings: 1. Midland 847; 2. New Mexico Junior College 854; 3. Navarro Junior College 856; 10. WTC 868.

WTC scores: Mike Torres 71-75-74--220; John Gatlin 77-76-70--223; Dusty Green 74-74-76--224; Greg Slicker 75-77-73--225; Mark Wood 77-74-75--226.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	23	.603	—
Boston	32	26	.552	3
Miami	27	31	.466	8
New Jersey	27	31	.466	8
Philadelphia	27	31	.466	8
Washington	18	39	.316	16½
Orlando	14	44	.241	21

Central Division

Chicago	48	11	.814	—
Cleveland	37	19	.661	9½
Detroit	33	25	.569	14½
Atlanta	29	28	.509	18
Milwaukee	26	31	.456	21
Indiana	26	33	.441	22
Charlotte	21	36	.368	26

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	38	21	.644	—
San Antonio	34	23	.596	3
Houston	31	27	.534	6½
Denver	20	37	.351	17
Dallas	17	40	.298	20
Minnesota	11	45	.196	25½

Pacific Division

Golden State	38	17	.691	—
Portland	39	18	.684	—
Phoenix	37	22	.627	3
Seattle	32	26	.552	7½
LA Lakers	30	27	.526	9
LA Clippers	29	28	.509	10
Sacramento	20	37	.351	19

Saturday's Games
New York 103, Minnesota 87
Philadelphia 101, Washington 92
Charlotte 121, Indiana 119
New Jersey 99, Detroit 90
San Antonio 115, Denver 112
Golden State 136, Miami 110
Sacramento 115, Seattle 110

Sunday's Games
Chicago 111, Portland 91
Milwaukee 109, Atlanta 106, OT
Phoenix 114, Utah 109
New Jersey 90, New York 75
Boston 101, Dallas 91
LA Clippers 101, Orlando 96
Seattle 113, Cleveland 107
Houston 105, LA Lakers 97

Monday's Games
Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Portland, 10 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

win, lose & DREW



Open baseball season...

Tigers split with Monahans

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

The Snyder Tigers, after a shaky start and some controversial officiating calls, lost the first game of Saturday's double header with Monahans, 13-12, then came back with a solid 5-0 shutout of the Loboes in the late game.

"We were a little tight in the first game," said Snyder coach Albert Lewis. "We got down to them a little bit and we just couldn't quite make it back.

"The second game, I thought Jason (Rios) had a good game," Lewis continued. "He got in his rhythm and kept them off balance with his curve."

The telling inning for the Tigers in game one turned out to be the top of the fifth.

With two outs, Monahans' Michael Pauls lifted a fly ball to left field.

Snyder's Bobby Clinkinbeard raced under the ball and apparently made the catch. However, while still running, Clinkinbeard tried to remove the ball from his glove and dropped it.

The outfield umpire ruled it was no catch and three Monahans runs scored in the confusion.

The Tigers mounted a challenge in the bottom of the seventh frame with a four-run burst that left them just one shy.

Mark King singled with one out, followed by an RBI double from Crawford and back-to-back base hits by Chad Martin and Brad Hart that closed the gap to 13-11.

Chad Fox drove in Jason McAden, running for Martin, with a single to make it a one-run game.

Clinkinbeard ripped a double into right-center and pinch-runner Chris Winter was caught on a close play at the plate, trying to score from first base.

Starter David Patrick, who lasted four innings, took the loss for SHS in the opener.

Rios went the distance for the Game Two victory.

He was supported at the plate by Raymond House and Brian Crawford with two hits and two RBI each.

On the day, House went four of nine, Richard Morris collected three hits on seven at-bats and Rios hit three times in nine times at the plate.

Hitting the ball was no problem for the Tigers who outhit MHS, 18-13 in the two games.

The defense, however, suffering through first-game jitters, comitted five errors before settling down into a perfect second game.

The Tigers' season continues Tuesday, weather permitting, when the Big Spring Steers visit Moffett Field for a 7 p.m. contest.

House is the projected starter for Snyder.

Game One

Monahans	010	633	0	—	13	7	2
Snyder	040	211	4	—	12	11	5

Pauls, Aguilar and Walls. Patrick, Fox, Espinosa and Hart. WP: Aguilar (1-0). **LP:** Patrick (0-1). **2B:** Fuentes, Monahans; Clinkinbeard, Snyder.

Game Two

Monahans	000	000	0	—	0	6	3
Snyder	002	003	x	—	5	7	0

Sanchez and Walls. Rios and Clinkinbeard, Hart. WP: Rios (1-0). **LP:** Sanchez (1-1). **2B:** Clinkinbeard, Snyder. **Records:** Snyder 1-1, Monahans 2-1.

ABC Relays...

Snyder girls take 5th at meet

WOLFFORTH — Personal best times and distances abounded for the Snyder Lady Tigers this weekend as the SHS thinclads took fifth place at the Frenship ABC Relays, the season's first track meet.

"I can't complain at all about the places we finished in the different events," said SHS coach Patty Grimmett. "Almost everyone got a personal best or close to it."

As a team, Snyder collected 66 points, trailing host Frenship's 155; 138 points for Big Spring; Estacado's 80 and a 68-point effort by Levelland.

"I was real proud of the kids. Now we have a starting point and we can start to improve.

"We placed in every single running event," Grimmett continued, "and we will get stronger in the field events as we get closer to district."

The Lady Tigers placed three athletes in the high jump with sophomore Annie Ragland posting a personal-best 5-2 to claim top honors.

Joellen King's 5-0 was good for third and Kristy Robertson took sixth with a 4-8 leap.

In the shot, Vicky Greene turned in another personal-best, taking fourth at the meet with a 34-113/4 toss, trailed by Kristi McClure's 31-33/4 in fifth.

Trina and Schanekka Thompson led Snyder runners over the weekend.

Trina took second in the 100 meter dash, finishing just .04 of a second behind Levelland's Dawn and Schanekka came in third in the 100 meter hurdles with a personal-best 17.19 and fifth with her 54.66 in the 300 hurdles.

Both runners were also on the 800 meter relay team, also featuring C'Ella Clayton and Paige Gayle, that finished sixth here with a 1:57.81 clocking.

Other Snyder runners placing included Shalawn Smith, who turned in a 66.56 time in the 400 meters; Deana Ball, who managed a 2:41.22 for fourth in the 800 meter run; and the team of Tiffany Anderson, Sonya Pennington, Paige Gayle and Trina Thompson that took fifth in the 400 meter relay with a 53.66 time.

Also, Minerva Gonzales captured fifth in the mile, posting a 6:38.16, then came in fifth again in the two-mile run with a 14:17.57.

Teammate Stacy Wright took sixth in both distance events with times of 6:38.19 and 14:28.93.

In addition, McClure's 18.69 in the 100 hurdles was good for fifth-place points; Sonya Pennington scrambled to a 28.98, fifth-place finish in the 200 meters; and Snyder's 1600 meter relay team of Tonya Warren, Cherisse Covey, King and Smith took sixth with a 4:38.43 effort.

The Lady Tigers will travel to Andrews for the Mustang Relays Saturday and will host the annual Canyon Reef Relays Saturday, March 14.

Frenship ABC Relays
Snyder competitors

High jump: 1. Annie Ragland 5-2; 3. Joellen King 5-0. 6. Kristi Robertson 4-8. **Shot put:** 4. Vicky Greene 34-113/4; 5. Kristi McClure 31-33/4. **3200 meters:** 5. Minerva Gonzales 14:17.57; 6. Stacy Wright 14:28.93. **400 relay:** 5. Snyder 53.66. **800 meters:** 4. Deana Ball 2:41.22. **100 hurdles:** 3. Schanekka Thompson 17.19; 6. Kristi McClure 18.69. **100 meters:** 2. Trina Thompson 12.77. **800 relay:** 6. Snyder 1:57.81. **400 meters:** 4. Shalawn Smith 66.56. **300 hurdles:** 5. Schanekka Thompson 54.66. **200 meters:** 5. Sonya Pennington 28.98. **1600 meters:** 5. Minerva Gonzales 6:38.16; 6. Stacy Wright 6:38.19. **1600 relay:** 6. Snyder 4:38.43.

Track squad earns 11th in '92 opener

FT. STOCKTON — Snyder's boys' track team accumulated 21 points for eleventh place in the weekend's Comanche Relays here.

"It was a good meet with a lot of good competition," said Tommy Doyle, first-year boys' track coach at SHS.

"I think we did pretty well," he continued. "We had several kids who had personal bests and still didn't make the finals.

"Everyone gave a good effort."

Junior Jason Green notched a 6-0 leap in the high jump for second place points for Snyder. Teammates Ricky Post and Eddie Martinez tied for fifth position in the event with identical 5-8 jumps.

Shot putter Todd Iglehart wound up in fifth, here, with his 44 53/4 toss, and Eddie Martinez turned in an 11.17 clocking in the 100 meters for third place.

In addition, the 1600 meter relay team of Jason Miller, Green, Martinez and Randy Fisk came in sixth with a time of 3:45.14.

San Angelo Lake View dominated the meet, scoring 161 points, 85 points better than runner-up Crane's 76.

The Tigers' next outing will be Saturday at the Mustang Relays at Andrews.

Comanche Relays
Ft. Stockton High School
Snyder competitors

High jump: 2. Jason Green 6-0; 5. (tie) Eddie Martinez 5-8; Ricky Post 5-8. **Shot put:** 5. Todd Iglehart 44-53/4. **100 meters:** 3. Eddie Martinez 11.17. **1600 relay:** 6. Snyder 3:45.14.

Team standings: 1. San Angelo Lake View 161; 2. Crane 76; 3. Ft. Stockton 41; 4. Alpine 40; 5. Andrews 34; 6. Kermit 33; 7. Monahans 31; 8. Pecos 29; 9. Reagan County 25; 10. Muleshoe 23; 11. Snyder 21; 12. Midland Greenwood 12.

Sierra still hopes to stay with Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine and outfielder Ruben Sierra both say contract negotiation rhetoric won't stand in the way of a long future for Sierra in Texas.

"I don't think I'm going to go anywhere," Sierra said. "I'm going to be back here. I'm going to have a great season and make them change their minds. I'm going to do what I can do and have a great season so they'll believe in me again."

Valentine said he feels the same way.

"After talking to him, I think we're on the same wavelength and he'll be here for a long, long time," Valentine said.

Snyder boys shoot 642 for 3rd at Ft. Stockton

FT. STOCKTON — Snyder's boys' golf team fired a 325 during Saturday's round of the Blue Ribbon City Classic to finish the 36-hole event here with a third-place 642.

Big Spring captured first at 631 and Lamesa snagged second just three strokes back.

"What really hurt us," reported SHS coach Bob O'Day, "was the fact that we shot 16 over what we did in Friday's round on the front side.

"We improved two shots on the back nine, though. I thought we were just a little tense, being in a position to win the tournament.

"They came back," he said of the Tigers. "They really played well the back nine. They were really proud of what they did."

The Snyder charge was led by junior Chad Jacobi, who wound up third in the individual standings with his 75-77--152.

"He (Jacobi) tripled No. 9 and doubled No. 18 or he could have won the whole thing," O'Day said.

Brion Swisher of Kermit finished first in the medalist race with a 74-73--147 tally trailed by Sanderson's Jimmy Flores, who wound up with a 75-74--149 score.

Other Snyder scores included sophomore Adam Scott with a 158; sophomore Jeff Armstrong at 167 and seniors Curry Koening and Roe Patterson each with a 168.

The Tigers will return to action Friday and Saturday at the Andrews Classic.

Blue Ribbon City Classic
Ft. Stockton Golf Club

Team standings: Big Spring 631; Lamesa 634; Snyder 642; Monahans 652; McCamey 676; Kermit 681; Sanderson 684; Ft. Stockton No. 1 692; Alpine 696; Sonora 703; Marfa 715; Crane 736; Hart 748; Pecos 753; Coahoma 760; Stanton 761; Iraan 762; Ft. Stockton No. 2 764; Big Lake 850.

Medalist: 1. Brian Swisher, Kermit, 74-73--147; 2. Jimmy Flores, Sanderson, 75-74--149; 3. Chad Jacobi, Snyder, 75-77--142.

Snyder scores: Chad Jacobi 75-77--142; Adam Scott 80-78--158; Jeff Armstrong 83-84--167; Curry Koening 82-86--168; Roe Patterson 80-88--168.

Lady Tigers finish 3rd at FSHS golf tourney

FT. STOCKTON — Coach Matt Glenn was happy with his Snyder Lady Tigers' third-place finish at the 18-team Blue Ribbon City Classic girls' golf tournament over the weekend.

"These girls did really well," he said. "They're figuring out this golf thing.

"They played plain old smart golf."

Snyder's 718 in the 36 hole event trailed just Andrews' 673 and a 697 from Odessa Permian.

Brooke Lowrance's 82-77--159 led the team's surge, and was also second to medalist Lisa Mcquatters of Andrews, who turned in a solid 78-76--154.

Other scores for Snyder featured a 184 off rounds of 91 and 93 by Kelli Lockhart; Amy Steakley's 92-93--185; a 91-103--194 from Jenny Fenton; and Tiffany Greene's 198 on twin rounds of 99 each.

The Lady Tigers host the Snyder Invitational at Snyder Country Club Saturday.

Included in the list of teams coming are heavy hitters Andrews, Permian, Abilene Cooper and Amarillo High.

Action tees off at 9 a.m.

Blue Ribbon City Classic
Girls' Division
Ft. Stockton Golf Club

Team standings: Andrews 337-336--673; Odessa Permian 342-355--697; Snyder 356-362--718.

Medalist: 1. Lisa McQuatters, Andrews, 78-76--154; 2. Brooke Lowrance, 82-77--159.

Snyder scores: Brooke Lowrance 82-77--159; Kelli Lockhart 91-93--184; Amy Steakley 92-93--185; Jenny Fenton 91-103--194; Tiffany Greene 99-99--198.

Rainwater family nabs archery wins

The Rainwater family did well at Sunday's Snyder Bowhunters Association shoot with dad Malcolm taking top honors in the Male Bowhunter Release Division, mom Jenny grabbing first in Female Bowhunter Release and son Randy winning in the Cubs category.

Malcolm and Jenny Rainwater also tied with 13 center kills each with Jenny taking the one-shot shoot-off.

Other winners in Sunday's monthly shoot included Adam Owen in Mini-cubs; Dell Blackwell in the Youth-Aided Division; Billy Rollins in Male Compound Aided; Mark Thompson in Male Compound Unaided; and Dale Byrd in Male Recurve Unaided.

The bowhunters' next shoot is scheduled for Sunday, April 5 at 2 p.m.

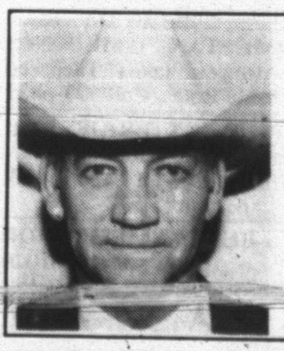
For more information, contact Dr. Jerry Early at 573-1717; Malcolm Rainwater at 573-0657; Byrd at 573-0227; Darryl Boone at 573-2851 or Gale Titus at 573-9009.

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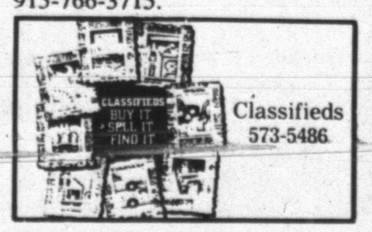
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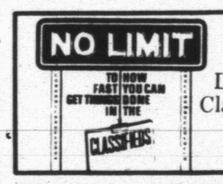
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GM workers consider spending money

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — As rumors swirled about the future of General Motors' Arlington plant, Thomas Blakly and his family cut back.

"For the last year, I've been doing my best to pay all my bills and not buy anything major. That way I could start out even," said Blakly, who has worked at the plant for 25 years.

But like hundreds of others who learned last week the plant would be expanding instead of closing, Blakly is now ready to spend.

"One thing I'm going to buy is a new car," he said.

In December, GM Chairman Robert Stempel announced that either the 3,700-worker plant in Arlington or one in Ypsilanti, Mich., that employs 4,100 workers would be closed. Both make big cars like the Cadillac Brougham, the Chevrolet Caprice and Buick Roadmaster.

Arlington had heard the rumors of closings before, in the early 1980s and in 1985. Both times the models under production at the plant changed.

"Because we're so far from Detroit, it's kind of like they've held an ax on us for all these years," said GM worker Robert Bason.

Arlington, a city of 262,000 between Dallas and Fort Worth, had already been hit hard last year when cuts by defense contractors and energy companies left 10,000 people unemployed. Uemployment in the Dallas-Fort Worth area is 7.8 percent.

Led by Mayor Richard Greene, Gov. Ann Richards and the local GM union and managers, a campaign to preserve the plant got under way.

The political leaders put together a 10-year, $30 million incentive package if GM expands the 39-year-old plant. And union leaders and plant managers boasted of their friendly relationship and the flexibility of the workforce.

In 1986, for example, the plant eliminated job classifications and converted to teams. And on Dec. 18, the day Stempel announced his doomsday forecast, workers at Arlington bucked the national UAW and voted to consider a four-day week with up to three 10-hour shifts per day.

"In the past, if an hourly man cut the line off because of a defect, it was looked down on," said Charles Coggins, a 28-year GM veteran and team leader in the body shop. "But now, with the team concept, we are allowed to hold the line for quality."

Bason and other workers attributed the plant's survival to its flexibility.

On the issues

Funding the space station

Editor's Note — The Associated Press asks the major presidential candidates a question each weekday about their views on a particular issue and assembles their responses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the views of the major presidential candidates on the question: "Do you support continuing the government's efforts to build a manned space ntation at an estimated cost of more than $30 billion?"

DEMOCRATS

—Jerry Brown: "I have long supported vigorous space development and support the development of an American space station consistent with our long-term objectives for both manned and unmanned space stations."

—Bill Clinton: A spokesman said Clinton supports funding for the space station.

—Tom Harkin: "I fully support the goal of building a space station, but in these tight budgets and pressing domestic needs, we should carefully prioritize our efforts." He said his top priorities would be space science research, maintaining and improving satellite and launch systems, and developing a vehicle for eventual use in manned space flights to Mars and the moon.

—Bob Kerrey: "I am a big supporter of NASA. The work on space has led to important spinoff technologies and our nation's current technological lead in areas like aerospace and communications. Also, our space program provides great inspiration to many Americans. Though I have concerns about cost, I support efforts to build a manned space station."

—Paul Tsongas: "I am not convinced that the continued construction of the space station Freedom is in our best interest. The money saved by canceling this program might be better spent on other scientific research programs."

REPUBLICANS

—George Bush: Supports funding the $30 billion manned space station.

—Patrick Buchanan: "Yes."

—David Duke: "Yes."

FFA students in Ira place in stock shows

Five Ira Future Farmers of America placed in last week's Houston Livestock Show, five in lambs and one in steers.

—Angie Robinson placed ninth in steers with a heavyweight simmental.

—Justin Donelson placed 10th in lambs with a middleweight fine wool entry.

—Also in lambs, Jamie Bray placed fifth with a lightweight cross entry.

—Susan Shoults' middleweight cross lamb placed third.

—Justin Box's heavyweight cross entry garnered eighth place.

—Korey Clark took 12th place with a lightweight medium wool entry.

Five of Ira's nine entries in the lamb division placed as well as one of four steer entries.

Some 1,500 lambs were shown last week. Fine wools and crosses were shown on Wednesday and medium wool southdowns were shown on Thursday.

Ira FFA'ers also placed in last month's San Antonio Stockshow.

—Jeremy Howard placed third with a medium heavy cross bred barrow.

—Terry Robinson placed third with a heavy weight brahman.

—Angie Robinson placed fifth with a heavyweight simmental.

—Brandy Oliver placed seventh with a heavy weight shorthorn.

—Justin Donelson placed third with a medium heavy cross.

—Korey Clark placed 20th with a light heavy medium wool entry.

— Brian Miller placed 24th with a medium heavy medium wool entry.

—Susan Shoults' heavy weight medium wool entry placed 29th.

Pueblito Mexicano strives to portray Mexican heritage in modern-day mall complex

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A wonderland is taking shape on the border. It is being molded with the heart of Mexico and the soul of a few dreamers.

Rising out of a cluster of businesses, dental offices and hotels, the grandiose "Pueblito Mexicano," is an endeavor to change the face, image and economy of Mexico's largest border town by showcasing Mexico's heritage in a modern-day attraction.

The palatial indoor shopping mall, which opened Saturday, is as lavish as the Galleria of Houston or River Center of San Antonio, but is as quaint as a Mexican village.

It is Juarez's attempt to be out front in the race for consumers anticipated when Canada, the United States and Mexico open their borders to one another for free trade. The vendors will be Mexican and American.

At the same time, the Pueblito is an attempt to make this border town, known for its seedy bars and whorehouses, a porthole through which the world can see the true Mexico.

"Thousands of people pass by here and a large number of the people don't visit Juarez. So the idea is to bring tourism so they can visit, so they can come and know what Mexico is," said Sergio Bermudez, son of Juarez's most prominent developer Jaime Bermudez. Bermudez started the maquiladora inudstry in Juarez in 1967.

As the name suggests, Pueblito Mexicano is a reproduction of a colonial Mexican village, sprawling over 375,000 square feet. The three-story center, harbored beneath a domed ceiling, was designed by architect Jorge Bermudez, also a son to Jaime.

The indoor village is personified with Easter egg-colored facades of homes and shops, complete with wroght iron and wooden balconies, archways, vigas and tiny windows.

They extend from a Spanish-style church, with a working bell tower and statues of St. Francis of Assisi and St. Anthony.

But it is the plaza, the heart of any Mexican city, village or town, that makes visitors feel they have stepped into Zacatecas, Guanajuato or San Miguel de Allende.

Its marble walkways carry shoppers around verdant gardens and cool fountains to cozy benches beneath charming lamp posts.

Its centerpiece is a "kiosko" or gazebo, topped by an ornate deep blue, stained-glass dome where chorale groups, mamba bands and mariachis will perform.

Grupo Bermudez, the Pueblito's developers, has invested $21 million in the mall, banking on the fact that Juarez is located across the border from El Paso, Texas, which guarantees it a share of U.S. tourists. The mall is located just about two miles from the toll-free international Bridge of the Americas that empties motorists traveling on Interstate 10 in El Paso practically to the Pueblito's front door.

A promotional brochure says 14 million cars travel on Avenida Lincoln in front of the Pueblito annually. Another 165 million motorists from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas are within reach from nearby Interstate 10 and 54.

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New Exclusive-3-2 w/den, corner 34th St., $34,000.
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New Exclusive-Hermleigh, 2 bedr. w/detached shop.
New Exclusive-Brick 3-2-2 w/shop & carport. Excellent cond. Houston St.
New, Exclusive-3-2-2. 36th.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, carport. Ave A. $23,500.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, anxious to sell, $30,500. West.

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Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
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Linda Walton 573-5233
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COUNTRY HOME on 2½ Acres for sale by owner. 3-1-1 w/2 car carport, CH/A, storm windows, cable TV, city water, West School District. Wood stove, metal pens w/barn, fenced Oat field. 4 miles West of town. Call 573-2873.

CLASSIC 1967 Corvair and 1967 Ford. Also, House for sale, 2609 Ave G, completely redone. Come by 101 25th.

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NEW LISTING-3505 44th, 3-2-2. APT.-furn., bills paid.
NEW LISTING-2205 42nd, 3-liv-den, 30's.
REDUCED-2006 Towle Pk. Rd., 3-2-2.
REDUCED-3504 Jacksboro, 3-2-2.
REDUCED-3 bd, 3709 Dalton, $24,900.
1211 28TH ST-3 bd-1 bth, corner, $19,500.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS-47th, Cedar Creek, El Paso, Ave U, 33 St, 23 St.
STANFIELD SCH-2315 42nd, 2106 41st, 2207 43rd, 3814 Ave V
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3504 Jacksboro-3-2-2, $62,500.
3012 42nd-3-2-2, $52T.
Several nice homes w/A.
Ira-3BR, near school, $39,500.
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3002 42nd-3-2-1, $49,900.
3113 Ave T-3-2-3, $39,500.
2607 Denison-3-2-2, lg. yard.
2707 29th-3-2-CP, $72T.
2809 Ave Q-4BR, $19T.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2-1-1cp, storage room, CH/A, excellent condition. 2502 30th. West School District. 573-0939.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom House w/1½ acres of land. $12,000 or best offer. 3 miles North of Colorado City on Hwy 208. Call 409-596-1003.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 812 26th. House, 2 Lots, Out Buildings, Garage. $25,000. 915-728-2494 (Colorado City).

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 19.205 miles of seal coat on mainlanes, shoulders and crossovers on US 84 from 2 miles S. of Hermleigh to BU 84-G & from Mitchell County Line to 2 miles S. of Hermleigh and on FM 3438 from BI 20-R to US 277, covered by CPM 53-9-54, CPM 53-10-33 & CPM 2270-1-16 in Scurry and Taylor County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 18, 1992, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Mike Taylor, Resident Engineer, Snyder, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.

The City of Snyder is accepting bids for a sanitation truck body and chassis. Bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m., Friday, March 20, 1992 at the City Hall, 1925 24th St., Snyder, Texas 79549. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

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Obituaries

Ethel Blocker

1921-1992

Services have been set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Ethel Blocker, 70, of Snyder who died Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Blocker, born March 26, 1921, was married to R.D. Blocker in 1956 in New Mexico. He died on July 11, 1982.

Survivors include one daughter, Twilla Durrett of Snyder; one brother, Richard Allen of Missouri; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

W.H. Howle

1943-1992

LUBBOCK — Services were to be held at 1 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel for W.H. "Bill" Howle, 68, of Lubbock. Burial was to be at 3 p.m. in the Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock. The Rev. Kenneth Staton, Baptist pastor, and Paul Jones, Church of Christ minister, were to officiate.

Mr. Howle died Saturday morning at Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Abilene, he married Christene Helms in Post on Jan. 23, 1943. He had been a resident of Lubbock since 1950. Mr. Howle was a veteran of WW II and a member of the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge, the Lubbock Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons and the Highland Baptist Church. In the trailer business for 30 years, he owned and operated Howle Trailer Sales since 1965.

He was preceded in death by a brother, John W. Howle.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, Stanley Howle of Lubbock; a daughter, Patricia Metsgar of Post; a brother, David Howle of Alpharetta, Ga.; a sister, Mary Alice Ferguson of Early; and five grandchildren.

Clarinda Menges

1888-1992

SANTA ANNA — Graveside services were set for 2 p.m. today in the Gouldbusk Cemetery for Clarinda Menges, 103, who died Saturday in a Santa Anna nursing home.

She was the grandmother of Murrel Menges of Snyder.

Born in Gillespie County, Mrs. Menges had lived in Coleman County most of her life. She was a homemaker, a Methodist and the widow of Edmond Menges.

Survivors include two other grandchildren; Winston Menges of Odessa and Allene Allcorn of Coleman; 14 great-grandchildren; and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Ollie Martin

1907-1992

ROSCOE — Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Loraine United Methodist Church for Ollie Mae Martin, 84, who died Saturday in a Roscoe nursing home. Burial will follow in the Loraine Cemetery.

A former resident of Fluvanna, she had also lived in Loraine before moving to Roscoe 40 years ago. She had been a school teacher in Mitchell and Nolan counties.

Born in Kaufman County, Miss Martin received her bachelor's degree from Texas Women's University in Denton. She was a member of the Eastern Star, American Association of Retired Persons and the Texas Education Association. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a sister, Emma Land of Roscoe; a brother, Marvin J. Martin of Abilene; three nieces; and two nephews.

Nina Page

1919-1992

LONGVIEW — Funeral services were set for 4 p.m. today in the Rader Funeral Home Chapel for Nina Lorene Page, 72, who died Saturday in a Longview hospital. Interment was to follow in Memory Park Cemetery.

A former resident of Snyder, she had moved to Longview 25 years ago. Born in Nemo, Texas, she was retired from Safeway and was a member of the Greggton First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Larry R. Page of Hammond, La., Lester Tom Page of Garland, Kenneith C. Page of Houston and Donald R. Page of Longview; two daughters, Linda P. Carter of Longview and Mary T. McCown of Longview; a brother, W.A. Riza of Troup; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Moe Carroll

1923-1992

MIDLAND — Graveside services were set for 2 p.m. today in the Colorado City Cemetery for Marion Leon "Moe" Carroll, 68, who died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Born in Hermleigh, Mr. Carroll was the brother of Edna Harris of Snyder.

He was a tile layer, a retired hotel clerk and a member of the Baptist Church. He had previously lived in Winterhaven, Calif.

Survivors include another sister, Johnnie Vaughn of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf was born in Trenton, N.J.

The largest white shark, or man-eater, of record was caught off Ceduna, Australia, on April 21, 1959, by Alfred Dean. It weighed 2,664 pounds.

Gadhafi says he doesn't have power to extradite suspects

ROME (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi said today he has no authority to extradite two Libyans charged by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

In a speech broadcast by Libyan television, Gadhafi said the Libyan people and the country's laws would not allow him to turn over the two men, despite the threat of U.N. sanctions.

Gadhafi made no mention of an offer by Libya's foreign minister, Ibrahim Bishari, on Sunday to hand over the suspects to a neutral country for trial.

Gadhafi has denied the two men are Libyan intelligence agents and says they would not get a fair trial in the United States or Britain.

The two men have denied involvement in the bombing of a New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 that killed 270 people.

Last month, the U.N. Security Council backed the U.S. and British demands that the two men be handed over for trial. The council told Libya it could face trade sanctions or worse if it defied the resolution.

The Security Council also demanded Libya turn over four other Libyans accused by France of bombing a French UTA airliner over Niger in 1989, killing 170 people.

Gadhafi said the U.N. secretary-general, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, had sent him a message on the demand that the Flight 103 suspects be extradited.

After independence vote...

Militants paralyze Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Militant Serb protesters blocked roads into the capital of Bosnia-Hercegovina today after Muslims and Croats in the republic voted to secede from Yugoslavia. Four people were killed overnight in shootings involving Serb militants.

Sarajevo radio, quoting the electoral commission, said preliminary results indicated more than 90 percent of those who voted Saturday and Sunday favored independence. Muslims and Croats together make up 58 percent of Bosnia's 4.4 million people. Serbs, who make up a third of the republic's population, boycotted the vote.

Bosnia's government was in an emergency session. The deputy mayor of Sarajevo, Muhamed Zlatar, appealed for calm, saying: "We must solve this with wisdom. This is our only chance."

Also Sunday, voters in the republic of Montenegro cast ballots on whether to remain part of Yugoslavia. Early returns indicated 66 percent of the 420,000 people entitled to vote did so, with 97 percent favoring union with Serbia.

Of the six former Yugoslav republics, only Montenegro and Serbia want to keep together the federation that unraveled as communism rule collapsed.

Muslims, Serbs and Croatians have all said that if an armed conflict starts in Bosnia, it would be far worse than the civil war in Croatia, where up to 10,000 people died before a cease-fire was declared earlier this year.

Serbia, long the dominant Yugoslav republic, vigorously opposed Croatian independence, and the Serb-led army and Serb militants in the republic took control of a third of Croatia during the fighting.

"If the conflict develops into a civil war, the Irish problem would look like a seaside holiday," Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Serbian Democratic Party, told Sarajevo TV from Belgrade.

The Serbian Democratic Party, which led a Serb boycott of the weekend referendum in Bosnia-Hercegovina, demanded an immediate halt to moves toward independence and international recognition.

Chemical plant reopens today

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Texaco Chemical Co. officials today reopened a plant wracked by a weekend explosion that sent burning gases into the air.

The explosion occurred Saturday morning when a 10-inch pipeline carrying ethane and propane liquid gas was struck by a bulldozer that was paving an employee parking lot, said Dolores Matzat, the plant's supervisor of human resources.

Texaco shut down the pipeline, but had to allow trapped fuel in the 16-mile long pipeline to burn off throughout the day and into the night.

Power was restored to the plant Sunday night, Ms. Matzat said. The facility is in Conroe, a town 35 miles north of Houston.

"Everybody's back to work," she said this morning. "Everything's really pretty much back to normal."

Ms. Matzat crediting emergency training with limiting injuries caused by the explosion and fire.

"Our people did a super, super job in responding," she said. "They've been trained and they did exactly what they were trained to do."

She said Conroe and Montgomery County emergency services, likewise, provided exceptional help with the potential disaster.

A contract security guard who was located "quite close" to the lot suffered blisters to his right forearm and his ear, Ms. Matzat said. He was treated at the scene and released. There were no other injuries reported.

The explosion knocked out electricity to about 10,000 Gulf States Utilities customers in Conroe and nearby Cut 'N Shoot.

Title

Continued From Page 1

Fluvanna, placed first in beef judging, sixth in pork, eighth in questions and 17th overall.

Bay John Long, a freshman from Snyder, was third in lamb judging, fourth in placings, and 12th overall.

Rod Jeter, another freshman from Snyder, was first in beef grading, fifth in beef judging and 13th overall.

Other team members were Terry Leatherwood, Jason Summers and Lei Holcomb from Snyder, Page Bishop of Winters, and team manager Mark Carroll of Hawley.

Individuals may compete only one year, Judah noted.

The large college division national championships are held in the fall. Texas Tech University is the defending champion.

Police make six arrests

Snyder police made six arrests early Sunday morning, five of which were on drinking-related charges.

At 12:19 a.m., officers arrested a 68-year-old male for public intoxication at 35th Street and Avenue M.

Officers arrested a 48-year-old male for driving while intoxicated in the 2500 block of Avenue J at 1:21 a.m. At 2:47 a.m., officers arrested two males, ages 17 and 18, for public intoxication in the 2700 block of Avenue Q.

A 911 call sent officers to the Park Village Apartments at 5:16 a.m. Sunday. The caller advised that several subjects — including one male who had threatened another with a handgun — were causing a disturbance. The subjects fled upon the officers' arrival. One 25-year-old male involved in the dispute was later taken into custody at 6:04 a.m. for public intoxication. No other charges have been filed.

At 5:01 p.m. Sunday, officers arrested a 33-year-old female in the 2700 block of Avenue J on outstanding warrants for speeding, no liability insurance and failure to appear.

At 11:20 a.m. Saturday, a female came to the police department to file Class C assault charges against a male. In an unrelated case, another female came to the department at 8:38 p.m. to file Class C assault charges against a male.

In one other report, Kevin McMillan notified police at 12:12 a.m. Sunday that damage had been done to his vehicle while parked at McDonald's. A report for Class A criminal mischief was filed in the case.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSION: Venita Davis, 3015 Muriel Dr.; Rosemary Gutierrez, 1007 21st; Jacqueline Martin, Rotan; Dewey Denson, Hemleigh.

DISMISSALS: Rita Edwards and baby, Donna Ward, Soledad Morales, Eloy Briseno.

Census: 49 (Med. 10, Long-Term Care-28, CCU-1, OB-5, Nursery-5).

Births

Kenneth and Jacqueline Martin of Rotan announce the birth of their baby girl born at 2:58 p.m. on Feb. 28 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

Valentino and Rosemary Gutierrez of Snyder announce the birth of their baby girl born at 7:47 a.m. on Feb. 28 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed five pounds.

Venita Davis of Snyder announces the birth of her baby girl born at 12:48 p.m. on Feb. 28 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

Economist warns of politicial corruption

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's top fiscal adviser says Russia's free-market economic reforms are stumbling forward, but progress is threatened by officials using influence and connections to reap illegal profits.

"Reform is working, it is working slowly and badly," said Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar. "We maybe know better than anyone else how unsteady are these very, very weak signs of stabilization that have taken shape."

The sites sold under the deals apparently include factories and other industrial holdings.

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	765/8	76	761/2	+1/8
AlliedSignal	495/8	491/8	493/8	-1/4
ALLTEL Cp	381/2	381/4	383/8	+1/4
AmStor s	36	353/8	357/8	+1/2
Amer T&T	371/8	367/8	37	-1/8
Ameritech	60	593/4	597/8	
Amoco	45	443/8	445/8	-1/4
AndarkPtr	191/4	187/8	191/8	+1/4
Arkla	91/2	93/8	93/8	-1/8
ArmcoInc	6	57/8	57/8	-1/8
AtlRichfld	1031/4	1021/2	1031/4	+1/8
BakerHugh	193/8	191/8	191/8	+1/8
BancTexas	21/2	23/8	21/2	+1/4
BellAtl	435/8	431/8	433/8	-1/8
BellSouth	461/4	46	461/8	-1/8
Beth Steel	15	145/8	145/8	-1/4
Borden	331/2	331/8	331/8	-1/4
Caterpllr	495/8	491/4	495/8	+3/4
Centel	441/2	441/4	441/2	+1/8
CentSo West	511/2	51	511/2	+1/4
CentSo Wst wi	257/8	253/4	257/8	
Chevron	611/2	611/8	611/2	-1/8
Chrysler	171/8	163/4	17	
Coastal	233/4	231/2	235/8	-1/4
CocaCola	817/8	811/2	817/8	+1/8
ColgateP s	463/4	461/4	465/8	-1/2
ComlMetl	23	23	23	
CyprusMn	215/8	21	211/8	-3/4
DallSemicn	91/8	9	9	-1/8
DeltaAirl	69	68	681/4	-5/8
DigitalEq	621/8	611/4	621/8	+1/2
Dillard	1303/8	129	1301/4	+1/2
DowChem	561/4	557/8	561/8	+1/2
DresserInd	211/4	205/8	203/4	-1/4
duPont	463/8	453/4	46	-1/4
EstKodak	447/8	441/2	443/4	+1/8
EljerInd	93/4	95/8	95/8	
Enserch	121/8	117/8	12	
Exxon	571/8	563/8	561/2	-5/8
FtCtyBcp	21/4	17/8	21/8	+3/8
FlowerInd	157/8	153/4	153/4	-1/8
FordMotor	375/8	365/8	371/2	+3/4
GTE Cp	307/8	303/8	301/2	
GnDynam	601/4	593/8	60	+11/8
GenElct	793/8	783/8	791/4	+5/8
GnMill	69	681/2	69	
GenMotors	38	373/8	38	+1/2
GnMotrE s	571/2	57	57	
GnMotrE s	283/4	283/4	283/4	+1/8
GaPacif	641/2	64	643/8	+3/4
GlobMar	17/8	13/4	17/8	+1/8
Goodrich	451/8	443/4	45	+1/2
Goodyear	641/4	63	631/2	-7/8
GtAtlPac	313/4	313/8	313/4	+3/8
Gulf StaUt	121/4	121/8	121/4	+1/8
Haliburtn	273/8	271/8	271/4	-1/4
Hanson	193/8	191/8	191/4	-1/8
HoustInd	411/2	411/4	413/8	-1/8
IBM	87	861/4	863/4	-1/8
IntlPaper	741/2	737/8	74	+1/8
JohnsJhn	1021/4	1003/8	1021/4	+1
K mart	517/8	513/8	515/8	+1/8
Kroger	183/8	18	181/4	+1/4
vjLTV Cp	13-16	3/4	13-16	
Litton Ind	943/8	935/8	943/8	+5/8
vjLoneStar	43/4	45/8	43/4	
Lowes	383/4	381/4	385/8	-1/8
Lubys	153/4	151/2	155/8	
Maxus	73/4	75/8	73/4	+1/8
MayDSt	611/2	611/8	611/8	-3/4
Medtrn s	833/4	83	831/2	+1/2
Mobil	62	611/4	611/2	-3/8
Monsan	663/8	661/4	661/4	-1/2
Motorola	76	753/8	755/8	-3/8
Nationbk	471/8	467/8	47	-1/8
Navistar	4	3	37/8	-1/8
Nynex	727/8	721/2	727/8	+1/8
OryxEngy	215/8	211/4	215/8	+1/8
PacTelesis	401/2	401/8	401/4	-1/8
PanhECp	145/8	143/8	145/8	+1/4
PenneyJC	605/8	60	605/8	-7/8
PepBoys	213/8	207/8	21	-3/8
Phelps Dod	821/2	811/2	813/4	—1
PhilipPet	231/8	223/4	223/4	-1/4
Polaroid s	30	293/4	297/8	
Primerica	411/2	411/4	413/8	-1/8
ProctGamb	1011/4	1001/8	1001/4	—13/8
PubS NwMx	115/8	115/8	115/8	-1/8
SFePacCp	113/8	111/4	111/4	-1/8
SaraLee	541/4	533/4	541/8	+3/4
SearsRoeb	437/8	43	437/8	+1/2
Shrwin s	271/2	271/8	273/8	+1/4
SmthBchm	811/2	811/4	811/4	-3/8
SmthBch eq n	741/2	737/8	741/4	-3/8
Southern Co	313/8	311/4	311/4	+1/8
SwstAirl	40	391/2	40	+5/8
SwstBell	605/8	601/8	603/8	
Sprint	213/4	211/4	213/8	+1/4
SterlingChm	5	47/8	5	
SunCo	277/8	271/2	275/8	-1/4
TNP Ent	205/8	201/2	201/2	-1/8
Tandy	305/8	303/8	301/2	-1/8
TemplInl	52	513/4	513/4	+1/4
Tenneco	387/8	381/2	383/4	
Texaco	59	583/8	581/2	-3/8
TexasInd	21	21	21	
TexasInst	36	351/4	36	—11/2
Tex Util	391/2	393/8	391/2	
Textron	363/8	36	363/8	+1/8
Tyler	41/4	41/4	41/4	-1/8
USWst	341/2	341/4	341/4	-1/4
USXMar n	231/8	223/4	231/8	+1/4
USX-USS n	261/4	253/4	261/4	+1/2
UnCarbde	247/8	245/8	247/8	+1/4
UnPac s	473/4	471/4	473/4	+1/4
UnitTech	513/8	505/8	511/4	+7/8
Unocal	217/8	211/2	217/8	+1/8
WalMt	543/8	533/4	543/8	+3/8
WestghEl	203/8	201/8	201/8	+1/8
Woolwth	291/2	291/8	291/8	+3/8
Xerox Cp	781/4	773/8	775/8	-3/4
ZenithE	93/4	95/8	95/8	-

St. Patrick's Special

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Now ...you can discover for yourself the amazing power of the Classified Want Ads in The Snyder Daily News.

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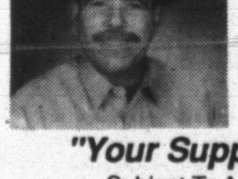
Using this special you may run your ad for a minimum of 12 consecutive days and pay for only 6 days. The maximum number of days is 24 (you only pay for 12 days).

✓Ad must run a minimum of 12 consecutive days
✓Maximum days at the half price rate is 24
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"Your Support Will Be Appreciated"
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Now She's Fifty!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
CAROLYN HOUSE
Love,
Secret Sister

Profiles given for 1992 presidential candidates



PAUL TSONGAS

Born: Feb. 14, 1941, Lowell, Mass. Education: B.A., Dartmouth, 1962; LL.B., Yale, 1967. Married (Nicola), three daughters. Religion: Greek Orthodox. Home: Lowell, Mass.

Peace Corps, 1962-64, 1967-68. City Counselor, Lowell, 1968-72. Massachusetts deputy attroney general, 1969-71; Private law practice, 1971-74. U.S. House of Representatives, 1975-78. U.S. Senate, 1978-84. Private law practice, 1985-90.

• The 1990 presidential race marks a return to politics for Paul Tsongas. A popular senator, he retired after a single term when he was diagnosed with lymphatic cancer. He was cured and given a clean bill of health.

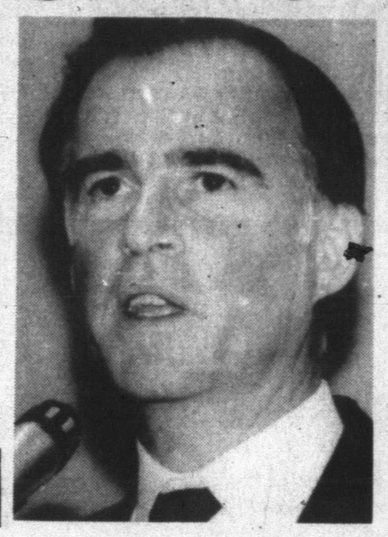
Tsongas was the first Democrat to jump into the campaign at a time when President Bush's popularity was at an all-time high.

A social liberal, he is basing his campaign on a complex pro-business economic blueprint contained in an 85-page manifesto, "A Call To Economic Arms." Tsongas argues that the past policies of both parties regarding business and the economy have not worked and we must start over again to rebuild U.S. industry. He would do so by having the government invest heavily — directly and through tax credits — in emerging high-tech industries, research and development, agriculture and massive job retraining.

He would also change anti-trust laws to allow competing businesses to become involved in joint research and training; and in developing new foreign markets for new technologies.

Alone among the Democratic contenders, he is for a capital gains tax cut and against any broad-based middle-class tax cut.

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JERRY BROWN

Born: April 7, 1938, San Francisco. Full name: Edmund Gerald Brown Jr. Education: B.A., University of California, Berkeley, 1961; J.D., Yale Univ., 1964. Never Married. Religion: Catholic. Home: San Francisco.

After law school, he briefly studied for the priesthood, then worked as research attorney for the California Supreme Court, 1964-65. Practiced law, 1965-69. He was California's secretary of state, 1971-75. Twice elected governor, in 1974 and 1978 (his father also had been governor, 1959-66). Retired from politics after losing 1982 U.S. Senate race. In 1989, became chairman of the California Democratic Party.

• One of the great iconoclasts in American politics, Jerry Brown is returning for his third try for the White House. In 1976, running against Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination, Brown carried four states and fell far short of the delegate count he needed. He ran again in 1980, but withdrew after a poor initial showing.

Despite his ultra-liberal image, Brown has proven to be a strong vote-getter in his native state. His 61 percent winning margin in 1978 was larger than either his father or Ronald Reagan ever achieved in winning the California governorship.

Brown started Campaign '92 running for the U.S. Senate, but in March 1991 he shocked observers by switching to the presidential race. Despite a life in politics, Brown is running this time as the ultimate outsider, criticizing everyone in Washington of both parties.

He is refusing to accept any political contribution in excess of $100. "Money is the root of all political evils" is his main campaign theme, but lack of money is translating into a shoestring campaign.

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TOM HARKIN

Born: Nov. 19, 1939., Cumming, Iowa. Education: B.S., Iowa State University, 1962; J.D., Catholic University, 1972. Married (Ruth), two daughters. Religion: Catholic. Home: Cumming, Iowa.

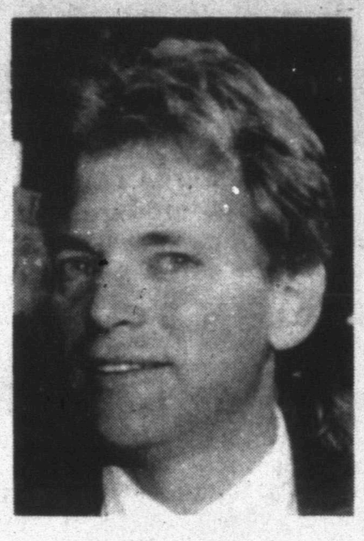
U.S. Navy, 1962-67. U.S. House aide, 1969-70. Unsuccessful House candidate, 1970. U.S. Senate staff 1970-71. Legal aid attorney, Des Moines, Iowa, 1972-74. U.S. House of Representatives, 1974-84. U.S. Senate, 1984-present.

• A 17-year congressional veteran, Tom Harkin is a candidate in the old-fashioned Midwestern liberal-populist tradition. A stem-winding stump speaker, Harkin has staked out the most liberal position in the field, arguing that Democrats have nothing to apologize for. He has taken the most strident anti-Bush positions.

Harkin portrays himself as the spokesman for financially hard-pressed Middle America and for the working man. As chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommitte on labor, he is considered one of labor's chief allies on Capitol Hill, and his political war chest has always been filled by labor contributions.

In the Senate, Harkin has developed a reputation on human rights, agricultural and labor issues. In 1990, he received much praise for his skillful managing of his Americans with Disabilities Act, landmark legislation to benefit the handicapped. But he was sharply criticized for opposing U.S. military intervention in Kuwait.

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DAVID DUKE

Born: July 1, 1950, Tulsa, Okla. Education: B.A., Louisiana State. Divorced (Hardin), two daughers. Religion: Methodist. Home: Metairie, La.

Grand Wizard, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, 1975-79. Founder, National Association for the Advancement of White People, 1980. Louisiana State Legislature, 1988-present.

• This is David Duke's third try for the White House. The first time (1980) he ran as a Democrat, then in 1986 as the candidate of the Populist Party, a grouping of extremists including Nazis and Klansmen.

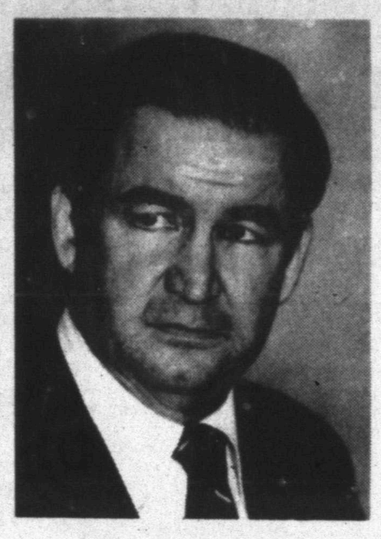
Duke says that this campaign is different. Despite official disavowal by the GOP, he is running as a mainstream conservative Republican. That's what he did in the 1988 campaign in which he won a seat in the Louisiana legislature; and the 1990 Louisiana gubernatorial campaign in which he forced a runoff before being soundly defeated.

Duke sees himself as a conservative-populist seeking to protect traditional values. His campaign themes are lower taxes, smaller government and welfare reform. But his critics charge this is simply a dressed up version of his lifelong racism.

Duke is mainly running in Southern and border states. The GOP was attempting to keep him off the ballot in many of these states. He is threatening a third-party run in November if this continues.

As a third-party candidate, Duke could conceivably have an impact on the outcome in some states in a very close contest between George Bush and the eventual Democratic candidate.

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PAT BUCHANAN

Born: Nov. 2, 1938, Washington, D.C. Full name: Patrick Joseph Buchanan. Home: McLean, Va. Education: A.B., Georgetown, 1961; M.A., Journalism, Columbia, 1962. Married (Shelley Ann). Religion: Catholic.

Editorial writer, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 1962-66. Assistant to the U.S. president (Richard Nixon), 1966-69; special assistant, 1969-73. Special assistant to the president (Gerald Ford), 1974-75. Columnist and commentator, 1976-85, 1988-present. Assistant to President Reagan and director of White House communications, 1985-88.

• A conservative commentator, Pat Buchanan is making his first bid for elective office. His candidacy is more in the form of a protest than a legitimate try for the Oval Office. Buchanan represents conservative Republicans who believe George Bush turned his back on them, especially when he abandoned his "no-new-taxes" campaign pledge.

Buchanan hopes to raise as much as $3 million, which will allow him to run in a few selected states, mainly in the East. He hopes to win enough votes to take delegates to the GOP convention in Houston, where he will have to be given a forum for his conservative-protectionist views. His goal is to force the president into adopting a more conservative platform.

His initial campaign plan was to focus on the primary in conservative New Hampshire, in an effort to capture a significant percentage of the vote.

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BOB KERREY

Born: Aug. 27, 1943, Lincoln, Neb. Full name: Joseph Robert Kerrey. Education: M.S. (Pharmacy), University of Nebraska, 1966. Divorced (1978), one son, one daughter. Religion: Congregationalist. Home: Omaha, Neb.

U.S. Navy, 1967-69; SEAL combat team, Vietnam (awarded Medal of Honor). Businessman, 1970-83; founded Grandmother's restaurant chain and Prairie Life Health Clubs. Governor of Nebraska, 1983-87. U.S. Senate, 1988-present.

• Bob Kerrey is a man of many contradictions. He is a highly decorated hero who came home to oppose the Vietnam War. He initially opposed U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. He is a social liberal, but an economic conservative who became a millionaire businessman before jumping into politics.

A very popular governor, sure of re-election, he suddenly quit after one term to return to private life — only to jump back into politics when Nebraska's Democratic Sen. Ed Zorinsky died.

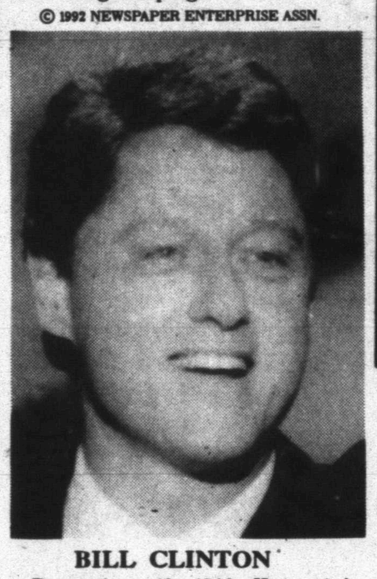
Kerrey has been considered a comer in Democratic politics, but insiders expected he would wait until 1996 to try for the White House. However, when the top prospective Democrats withdrew from the race, Kerrey quickly jumped in.

He is basing his campaign around three domestic issues: comprehensive health care reform, a very tough protectionist trade policy and a major restructuring of government, featuring sharps cuts in the size of the federal bureaucracy. He has been critical of U.S. foreign policy and of the Bush administration's handling of the collapse of the Soviet Union.

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Herd expands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. cattle herd is expanding at a modest rate, the Agriculture Department says, with the total cattle and calf inventory up 1 percent on Jan. 1 from a year earlier.



BILL CLINTON

Born: Aug. 19, 1946, Hope, Ark. Education: B.S., Georgetown, 1968; Rhodes Scholar, Oxford, 1968-69; J.D., Yale, 1973. Married (Hillary), one daughter. Religion: Baptist. Home: Little Rock, Ark.

Professor of Law, University of Arkansas, 1973-76; attorney general of Arkansas, 1977-79; governor of Arkansas, 1979-81, 1983-present. Practiced law, 1981-82.

• Although the 45-year-old Bill Clinton is the youngest candidate in the field, he is in his 10th year as governor of Arkansas. He is running on his reputation as a state chief executive (several polls have ranked him as the nation's most effective governor), and as a Washington outsider.

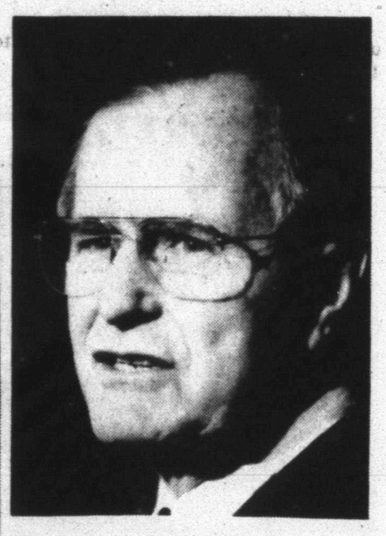
As governor, he has focused on education and health issues, reforming Arkansas' antiquated educational system and improving the public health care delivery system. As governor, Clinton legislated an expansive environmental protection package, tough child-support laws and a package of tax cuts for low- and moderate-income taxpayers.

Clinton considered a run for the White House in 1988, backing off at the last moment. It was obvious that he had national political ambitions, so during a tough re-election campaign for governor in 1990, Clinton promised not to run for the White House in 1992 and to devote his energies to Arkansas. Surprisingly, he appears to be feeling little heat at home for backing away from this pledge.

On the national scene, Clinton has long been a leader of the moderate Democratic Leadership Conference. He also headed the President's Education Summit With Governors, which drafted new educational goals for the American public education system.

Clinton is basing his campaign on twin themes: The need to "reinvent government," and to create "a new covenant" with the people in which citizens take greater responsibility for solving the nation's problems.

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GEORGE BUSH

Born: June 12, 1924, Milton, Mass. Full name: George Herbert Walker Bush. Education: B.A. (Economics), Yale, 1948. Married (Barbara), children: four sons, one daughter. Religion: Protestant. Home: Houston.

Pilot, U.S. Navy, during World War II (awarded Distinguished Flying Cross). Co-founder-director, Zapata Petroleum Co., 1953-59. President and chairman, Zapata Offshore Oil Co., 1960-66. U.S. House of Representatives, 1967-71. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nationa, 1971-72. Chairman, Republican National Committee, 1973-74. Chief Liaison Office (Ambassador), People's Republic of China, 1974-75. Director of CIA, 1976-77. Adj. Prof., Rice, 1978-80. U.S. vice president, 1980-88. U.S. president, 1988-present.

• Things have changed quickly for President Bush. In August 1991, when he and his top aides sat down in Maine to plot his re-election campaign, Bush was the conquering hero of the Persian Gulf War. He also presided over the defeat of the Soviet Union in the Cold War. Sky-high in the polls, it was assumed that Bush would make only a token effort in the primaries, coast into the general election and finish with a landslide victory.

Today the Gulf War is all but forgotten, the former republics of the Soviet Union are in a crisis, and the top U.S. concern is the flagging economy. The president's approval rating plummeted; so he decided to run hard in the Republican primaries against a challenge from the right by Pat Buchanan.

Bush and his advisers scrambled to develop campaign themes and translate his leadership on the international scene into domestic gains. For example, his early 1992 trip to Japan was said to be an effort to open new markets for U.S. products, in order to create domestic jobs.

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English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., in 1586 after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in America.

Rice has become popular dish in United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating more rice than ever and in a wider variety of dishes, says the Agriculture Department.

Total consumption of rice in the United States rose 77 percent from marketing year 1978-79 to 1988-89 and per capita consumption went up almost 60 percent, from 12 pounds to over 19 pounds a year.

"But even though consumption of rice has increased, it remains much lower than that of most other popular side dishes," said Nathan Childs, an economist with USDA's Economic Research Service.

Excluding rice used in producing beer, per capita U.S. consumption in 1989 was 16 pounds, while fresh potato consumption was 48 pounds and frozen potatoes 23 pounds. Pasta consumption, however, was 13 pounds.

New uses for rice, especially in pet foods and rice cakes, show the fastest rate of growth among processed foods.

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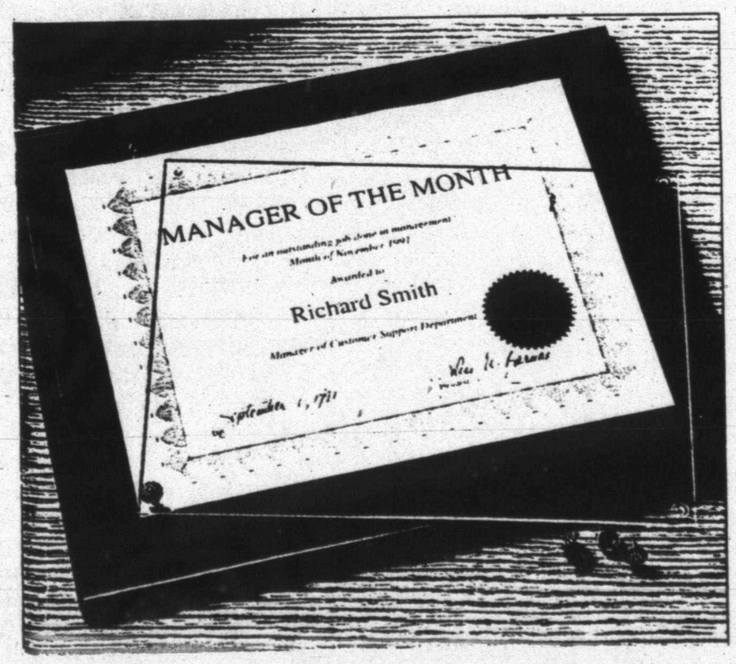
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Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave. 573-5486

Current tax plans combine national policy and rip-offs

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's something special about tax bills in Congress, not that you'd want to take one home to Mama.

They combine the grandest gestures of national policy and the sleaziest rip-offs. The economic interests are huge, they affect almost everybody, but sometimes the winners and losers aren't known for years.

"It's an arcane, esoteric, and indefensible process," says Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich.

"It just creates a higher excitement level than is created by probably any bills that come to the House," said Rep. Bob Matsui, D-Calif.

The tax bill passed by the House last week was on one level a purely political statement. On it, Democrats made their stand for a middle-class tax cut.

But beneath the veneer were dozens of obscure provisions, the kind of things Democrats won't be talking about on the campaign trail.

To get the votes they needed, Democratic leaders made promises and added phrases that had little to do with — or even run contrary — to the stated purpose of the legislation.

"On most bills, if you listen carefully, there is a perfect deal," the position that can attract the votes to win, said one Democratic strategist. But tax policy includes so many mutually exclusive goals that "there is never a perfect deal when it comes to taxes," he said.

As a result the leadership must settle for "an awkward compromise," he said.

Over the objection of union supporters, they included a provision that would let non-union Federal Express make its pilot pension plan as attractive as those of its union competitors.

And there's "retroactive application of the amortization of intangibles including goodwill."

What this means, roughly, is that companies that did takeovers in the 1980s get a retroactive tax break that could cost the Treasury tens of millions of dollars.

"That little phrase," says Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a critic. "Who would know that lurking behind that phrase is an economic windfall for the hostile takeover artists?"

The writing of provisions for tax bills attracts the best and the brightest among Washington lobbyists for just that reason. Despite the 1986 tax law that was supposed to simplify things, the code is fertile ground for high-dollar tinkering.

And, oddly, those plantings don't always generate the kind of public wrath that, say, the pork-barrel subsidies in the spending bills receive.

"They don't view it as the government bestowing something. It has a different mindset to it," Matsui said. Perhaps, he mused, it's rooted in the American tradition of "rugged individualism — you keep what you earn."

Astro-graphs

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 3, 1992

A number of splendid opportunities authored by friends and associates could be in the offing in the year ahead. The ones sponsored by those who have been lucky for you in the past are likely to be the best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Verbal agreements have their place, but if you're negotiating something of real importance today, insist on having it done legally and properly. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment regarding practical issues might not be up to par today. Instead of trying to reason things out for yourself, discuss them with someone whose wisdom you respect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to avoid a group today that contains individuals you always feel you must compete against. You're not apt to be in a mood for playing games of one-upmanship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) That domestic rumble you initiated at home recently is still unresolved. Be careful today you don't inadvertently pour fuel onto a smoldering fire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put anything in writing today that alters conditions agreed upon in the past. Instead of improving your position, it might do otherwise. Let sleeping dogs lie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Commercial involvements must be handled with considerable care today, especially a situation that was initially tricky. Your profit margin might not be as secure as you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partnerships could be more of a liability than an asset today, particularly if you're attempting something new. Don't take others on board — unless you have no choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you expect someone else to take care of a matter you're capable of handling for yourself today, disappointment is likely. Be self-sufficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be optimistic regarding your present involvements, but temper your enthusiasm with reality. There's a thin line between wishful thinking and positive expectancy today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions in general look rather favorable today, but things might not come out exactly as you anticipate. Nevertheless, the results should still be gratifying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think before you speak today; your comments could later be blown out of proportion by a detractor and cause you unnecessary anguish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Probabilities for personal acquisition look very good today. As long as you earn your rewards honestly, don't feel obligated to give up what you gain.

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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking GH3, an anti-aging combination, for three months now and haven't felt any change one way or another. Is there any truth to the claims that are presented from this mail-order group?

DEAR READER: Nope. You're being taken for a glorious ride on the rollercoaster of perpetual youthfulness.

GH3 (gero-vita), superoxide dismutase and other similar quack products do not affect the aging process, prolong youthfulness or exert any health benefits whatsoever. The entire anti-aging scam, like any other get-rich scheme, is aimed at separating the sucker from his (or her) buck.

I have an order form for the products offered by Vita Industries, Inc. of Topeka, Kan., and the stuff is expensive. Snake-oil salesmen were as much a part of the Old West as prairie dogs; I think Vita is merely continuing an American tradition.

No reputable scientific study has shown any benefit whatsoever from non-prescription anti-aging substances, which promise more energy and fewer wrinkles. And, really, think about it. Do you believe for a moment that doctors wouldn't rush to get on the bandwagon for any effective rejuvenation chemical? We would be using the goop ourselves, slathering it on, while talking to our stockbrokers about how to invest in the company. Do you honestly believe that an obscure company in Topeka has found the answer to youthfulness, whereas NO ONE else has? C'mon, you need to take a reality pill.

According to my order form, a six-month supply of GH3 costs "$199 plus $3 shipping and handling. (Save $430.10)." By my calculations, you have wasted about $100. Take your losses and run, wiser and more experienced, thanking your lucky stars that you didn't get stuck for the $629.10 full amount.

To provide further information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Fads I — Vitamins and Minerals" and "Fads II — Herbs and Other Supplements." Other readers who would like copies should send $1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years ago I had a bilateral mastectomy and am now having pains in the muscle of my right arm, across my shoulders, and in my left arm. Why would this occur?

DEAR READER: Depending on the amount of tissue removed at the time of your original breast operation, scarring may have taken place that is now causing pain. Return to your surgeon and review your symptoms with him. If, indeed, you are suffering painful scar formation — an uncommon but recognized complication of mastectomy — the use of anti-inflammatory pills (such as Motrin) or cortisone injections might relieve your discomfort.

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Tour kicked off with big party

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — U2 kicked off its first North American tour in five years with what lead singer Bono called a "private party" for some 7,200 fans.

The Irish rock group opened Saturday's sold-out show at the Lakeland Civic Center by playing most of the songs from its newest album, "Achtung Baby." Then the four rockers gathered at the end of a runway extending into the crowd.

"We've got a satellite dish — we can beam this anywhere in the world!" Bono screamed over the roaring crowd. "But not tonight — this is a private party!"

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Helping You Is What We Do Best!

Farm Bureau is a nationwide membership organization that anyone can join. A number of benefits are available to the Farm Bureau members and their families. A discount prescription drug service is available through the local Family Value drugstores or through a mail order service. A dental insurance program serves members through a discount plan or through a regular dental insurance program. Group Accidental Death insurance and a property protection program are automatically included in every membership. Also, included with each membership is the opportunity to purchase tires, batteries and an assortment of other products at discount prices from your local Safemark dealers. The newest and, perhaps, most enticing benefits of your membership are the Eyewear program and VISA Card or Gold VISA Card with a 14% interest rate. Each year in October the entire membership is invited to attend the annual Scurry County convention. This is an excellent opportunity to enjoy a meal with your neighbors and at the same time learn more about what is going on in the Farm Bureau organization.

However, the most important service of a Farm Bureau membership is the top quality insurance protection offered in all lines from:

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There are more than 650 professional insurance agents in county Farm Bureaus throughout Texas. Strategically located over the state are some 140 professional Farm Bureau adjusters to better serve the policy holder's needs.

In Scurry County, Darryl Blackwell, agency manager, along with agents Gayla Newton and Coke Hopping are able to provide the following insurance protection: Life, automobile, multi-peril crop, annuities, home, crop hail, IRA's, farm, farm equipment, disability income, ranch, household goods, estate planning, health, and tenant homeowners.

Darryl Blackwell has been the agency manager in Scurry County since May of 1988. He has ten years of sales and service experience with Farm Bureau. Darryl has been among the top salesmen in his company for years. He was the recipient of the National Quality and the National Sales Achievement awards. Twice he has been named in the top ten in sales in the Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company.

Gayla Newton joined the Farm Bureau sales force in April 1989. Gayla was raised in the Snyder area and attended Western Texas College. She has proven to be a vital asset to Farm Bureau and has won numerous awards.

Coke Hopping is the newest addition to the Scurry County Farm Bureau. Coke and his family came to Snyder in 1989. He served as the Agricultural Science teacher at Snyder High School before joining the Farm Bureau sales force in November 1991. Coke is ready and able to serve your insurance needs.

One of the benefits of having your insurance with Farm Bureau is our annual review to make sure your insurance coverage is exactly the way you want it. By using the annual review, your agent will be able to explain the coverage you now have, along with identifying any areas that need to be updated. If an insurance agent has not been in contact with you recently and you would like to have your insurance reviewed, please feel free to contact our office. We will be happy to review your insurance needs and give you the comfort of knowing your needs are taken care of.



Farm Bureau is and always has been a strong company with sound financial backing. Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company is rated in the top ten in the 1991 ratings. The company has an A+ rating through the nationally recognized AM Best rating company. Martin Weiss of Weiss Research named Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company as one of the ten strongest life insurers from a field of the 250 largest life insurance companies nationwide.

Farm Bureau is a nationally recognized group with hometown roots. Scurry County donates to several local charities as well as offering college scholarships for local high school seniors.

Even with the wide array of insurance and other benefits offered with each membership, you can rest assured that serving your individual needs is what we do best! Come by and visit us anytime at 1903 Snyder Shopping Center or call us at 573-9963.

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