

Spring registration slated Monday, Tuesday at WTC

Registration for the 1995 spring term at Western Texas College is Monday and Tuesday with classes to begin Wednesday. The dorm will open at 10 a.m. Monday. During the day, students will register at specific times according to the first letter in their last name.

Sophomore students will register Monday from 1 until 4 p.m. in the Student Center. The schedule for the sophomores is:
1-2 p.m., surnames P-Z
2-3 p.m., surnames A-F
3-4 p.m., surnames G-O
Also Monday, registration for

evening students is slated from 6:30 until 8 p.m.
Tuesday, freshmen students will register according to the following schedule:
8:30-9:30 a.m., surnames P-Z
9:30-10:30 a.m., surnames A-F
10:30-11:30 a.m., surnames

G-O.
Registration for all students will also be held from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday.
The registration process begins in the admissions office, located at the south entrance of the Learning Resource Center.

Students may enroll in spring classes through Jan. 17.
The spring term will end with final exams May 1-3. Classes will dismiss for spring break on March 10 and resume March 20. The WTC break coincides with spring break for Snyder public schools.

For students who have not previously taken classes at WTC, placement testing is required if ACT or SAT scores are not available. Test scores must be shown prior to registration or a WTC placement test can be taken at the WTC counseling office. A \$10 fee is charged for the test.

Jan. 7 & 8, 1995
Vol. 45 No. 213
Snyder, Texas 79549
40 Pages, 50c
West Texas Intermediate Crude \$17.65

WEEKEND EDITION
Snyder Daily News
Home Of Charlotte Greene

Ask Us

Q—Is Scurry County included in the area covered by the College Information Hotline?
A—Yes, and Scurry County residents are encouraged to participate, said Charlene Light, SISD counselor. Information about the hotline is located on Page 2A.

Local

VFW

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will not meet Monday, Jan. 9, but will meet Jan. 16.

Boosters

WTC Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at the Golden Corral.

West

West Elementary Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Dialogue

Dialogue cancer support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room. For more information, call 573-3773.

Coats needed

Scurry County Child Welfare Board is in need of coats for boys and girls. Anyone wishing to donate a coat or coats, used or new, is asked to bring it to 312 East Highway.

Video series

The Family Life series continues at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "Faith and Growth: The Greatness of the Mustard Seed."

Sheriff's posse

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse is organizing. Anyone interested in horses, speed events, trail rides, parades and other similar activities is encouraged to call Marilyn Graves at 573-6031, Kathryn Hanks at 573-0718 or Laurie Graves at 573-6802 after 6 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 58 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 27 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, .08 of an inch.
Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low in the upper 30s to near 40. South wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Southwest to west wind 10-15 mph.
Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 5:57. Sunrise Sunday, 7:44. Sunset Sunday, 5:57. Sunrise Monday, 7:44. Of six days in 1995, the sun has shone 4 days in Snyder.

Go-ahead seems likely now for Golden Terrace project

Phase Three of the Golden Terrace Village looks like a "go" again, following a meeting here Friday morning between local officials and the architect of the project.
Final approval is still needed by Farmer's Home Administration, however.
"I'm very optimistic about the project," said J.B. Tate Jr., board president of Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc., which manages the senior citizens' apartment project.
An FmHA loan for the project was approved last August; however, construction bids came in over the appraised cost of \$1.125 million.
Local officials have been working with contractors and the architect, Cameron Alread & Associates, in an effort to lower the cost of the project to the loan level. On Friday, parties involved were able

to find additional ways to trim costs. The new plan will now be presented to FmHA for final approval.
Key cuts included downsizing the project from 13 structures to 11 and eliminating some paving and landscaping. The original plan called for 12 housing units and a community building. Under the revised plan, the community building will be downsized and there will be 10 quadrangles — units of four apartments.
"We wanted to make sure we did not cut any more quality and efficiency than we needed in order to get the job done," said Tate. "These will be very nice apartments."
Thirty-six of the apartments will be one bedroom; four will contain two bedrooms. Two of the

apartments will be handicap accessible.
Tate said that if FmHA approves the changes, construction could begin in the spring.
The 40-unit project is to be located near Cogdell Memorial Hospital and is the third phase of senior housing. Phases One and Two, which comprise 40 units, are located adjacent to 37th Street, a block west of College Avenue.
Tate said while completion of the proposed structure will greatly benefit the community, it will not meet the demand. There are 140 families and/or individuals on a waiting list for Golden Terrace Village.
Tate said land is available for a fourth phase, but that will be considered only following completion of Phase Three.



GETTING IT READY — Painters with Arrow Construction Co. took advantage of the warm, sunny weather Friday afternoon to paint the stands at Moffett Field. Major improvements have been made to the field recently to make it one of the best high school facilities in the state. Here, Jose Cabrera sprays the roof of the stands while Serafin Ornelas steadies the ladder for him. (SDN Staff Photo)

Final exam exemptions, block scheduling mulled by trustees

Block scheduling, final exam exemption for seniors and the relocation of special education were among the topics discussed Saturday morning by Snyder public schools trustees.
The meeting was a prelude to the board's January meeting set for Thursday.
SHS Principal Larry Scott presented a proposal to exempt high school seniors from taking final exams at the end of the spring semester.
"I'm recommending this exemption for several reasons," said Scott, "and certainly not the least of the reasons is that disease we have all suffered at that time in our life known as 'senioritis.'"
"Seriously," Scott added, "I'm for the exemption as a reward for the seniors and the attendance stipulation will keep them at school and hopefully not taking part in

'senior skip day' as has been the tradition."
Scott said a senior would be exempt by meeting the following requirements: 1. Have not been cited for disciplinary reasons during the semester. 2. Do not have any unexcused absences during the semester. 3. Have an average of 85 in the class and no absences with no more than three tardies; or a 90 average in a class with one absence and no more than three tardies; or a 95 average in a class with two absences and no more than three tardies.
Scott added that seniors could take a final exam if they wanted to but not count the grade if the score would hurt their average. Also, each class would stand alone on the requirements with the exception of discipline. Any write-up would disqualify a senior from being exempt in all classes.

Scott and Director of Curriculum Wendell Sollis also briefed the board once again on the proposed block scheduling at the high school.
Both agreed that they would submit a modified plan of block scheduling for the board's approval Thursday. This plan will allow the students to take four classes one day and four classes the next day with only an elective class being the same each day.
The trustees also heard a proposal by Don Hampton, a Sweetwater architect, for the construction of a two-classroom portable at Northeast Elementary to house the (See TRUSTEES, Page 12A)

Insect control, bids on county's agenda

Scurry County commissioners will consider an agreement between the county and the City of Snyder for vector control when they meet in a special session Monday at 10 a.m.
The program is for controlling mosquitoes and other insects during the warm weather months.
The court will also consider bids for a used tractor/trailer truck for use in Precinct 3, the appointment of a manager for the Towle Park Barn and advertising for bids for an inmate phone system within the Scurry County Jail.
Sheriff Keith Collier said Friday that there is presently a phone system in place in the jail whereby the county is paid a commission on calls made by inmates. Collier said Monday's agenda item presents an opportunity whereby the county could increase the percentage it is being paid for collect calls made from the jail.
"This system does not cost the county any money at all," said Collier. "The system is installed and owned by a private company that pays us a percentage on all calls that the inmates make."
Collier added that all calls, local or long distance, are collect and

the county receives a fee for every call made.
In other business, commissioners will consider approval of bonds for various county officials, monthly bills and line-item transfers.
Chapel drive nearing goal
The drive to raise funds to construct a Learning Resource Center at the Price Daniel Unit nudged closer and now is at 94.6 percent of the \$75,000 goal.
As of Friday, some \$70,993 had been contributed, leaving \$4,007 to be collected. The \$75,000 locally is needed to combine with a \$100,000 grant approved by The Meadows Foundation of Dallas.
The combined funds will be used to build a 3,600 square-foot metal building to be used as a chapel and counseling center.
Donations for the building fund are tax deductible and should be made payable to the Scurry County Area Foundation, P.O. Box 949.

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Reason can be ugly and threatening, especially when it's not on our side."
Despite having Texan Dan Rather as an anchor, we long had refused to watch CBS News. NBC News then got caught causing a vehicle explosion to support information in a news segment, forcing us to search for a new network.
That was about the time that Connie Chung came along. She was certainly more pleasant to watch, and it even made us able to tolerate Dan Rather.
Now, Connie and company have stepped out of ethical bounds by running a portion of an interview that was given in obvious confidence. It was blatant tabloid journalism.
In the interview with Kathleen Gingrich, mother of the new House Speaker, Chung asked what her son had said about First Lady Hillary Clinton. After replying that she couldn't, Chung prodded, "Why

don't you whisper it to me, just between you and me."
While some may want to spank the hands of the House Speaker's mother for a "politically incorrect," whispered description of the First Lady, we think CBS' action is a violation of basic ethics. Off-the-record is not a difficult concept.
Journalism schools have long trained reporters to "get the story, but don't become the story."
CBS news executives are trying to explain and justify their decision to run the segment in which Mrs. Gingrich, 68, voiced what she said was her son's opinion about the president's wife.
The CBS news president's explanation won't hold water, claiming that Mrs. Gingrich had "volunteered an unsolicited view." The news exec added that it would have been inappropriate to withhold the comment.
In the rating war, TV unfortunately has strayed from news and into entertainment.

2 dead, 1 wounded...

Man opens fire in Ford plant

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A man opened fire in a Ford Motor Co. plant Saturday morning, wounding his estranged wife then killing another man and himself.
It was third shooting at a Michigan auto factory since September.
The man began firing about 5:30 a.m., a half-hour after the early shift began, police Chief Carl Berry said.

All three victims worked at the plant, witnesses said.
"I just heard shooting, just shooting. Most women started hitting the floor. The bosses said, 'Get out of here!'" Maureen Webster said. "This is like family 12 hours a day, and we never thought it would happen here."
The wounded woman was in serious condition, said Kristen Finn, a spokeswoman at University of Michigan

Medical Center in Ann Arbor.
On Sept. 10, a Ford worker opened fire with a handgun at a union meeting broke up at a factory in Dearborn. Two workers were killed and two others injured. On Dec. 9, an autoworker apparently upset about his work assignment allegedly killed his supervisor and wounded a co-worker at a Chrysler Corp. plant in Sterling Heights. Suspects are awaiting trial in both cases.

College Information Hotline announced

Scurry County students and their families who have questions about any aspect of college are invited to call the College Information Hotline this weekend.

The hotline will be manned from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The toll-free number is 1-800-829-4599.

Teams of high school and college admission counselors will man 10 incoming WATTS phone lines. Each year, about 75 profes-

sional counselors from schools across the state volunteer to field incoming calls. Spanish-speaking counselors are available each shift.

The hotline is directed to anyone in the state who has questions about any aspect of college admission, financial aid, degree programs, housing, student life and activities, or special programs.

Historically, callers are predominantly high school students and their parents, but an increasing number of requests are coming from middle school students, current college students, adults who did not complete college or have never attended, and veterans with questions about their benefits.

"FAITH AND GROWTH: THE GREATNESS OF THE MUSTARD SEED"
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
Monday, Jan. 9, 1995
7:00 til 7:30 p.m.

Callers may request information from specific colleges and universities. If counselors are unable to answer any of the caller's questions, they will research the answer and provide the information within the week following the call. Hotline operators also field many questions about vocational and technical schools. Informa-

tion about any college in the U.S. can be provided.

The hotline is in its 10th year. Funding is provided by the Greater East Texas Servicing Corporation. Last year, more than 1,000 calls about college admission and financial aid were handled by the volunteers.

Sex offender banned from working around young girls

SALEM, Va. (AP) — A 19-year-old man convicted of statutory rape can't go back to working at Burger King, McDonald's or any place frequented by young girls, a judge ruled.

"I was going to ban him from all shopping malls, too, but I'll back away from that," Roanoke County Circuit Judge G.O. Clemens said Thursday.

Sean D. Miller, who was convicted in September of engaging in sexual activity with two 14-year-old girls, had asked Clemens to reconsider his original four-year prison sentence.

Clemens decided Miller will serve no time in prison but must participate in a youth boot-camp program prosecutors said is similar to six months in jail.

Berry's World

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BAR CODE?



Jim Berry
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Happy
Birthday
Dick
Morgan!

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

Bill Wilson III A Bright Spot On Our Hometown!



Change in any business is inevitable, but ability to adapt to change may well be the secret to both business survival and success.

Snyder National Bank's recipient of The Hometown Spirit Award for the month of January is a businessman who is writing the book on success in a fast-changing industry.

Bill Wilson III literally grew up in the car business. Born in Haskell where his family still owns a dealership, Bill moved with his family to Snyder in 1957 where his father, Bill Wilson Jr., established Wilson Motors, the Ford dealership in Scurry County.

Bill Wilson III graduated from Snyder High School in 1971 and earned his business administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1975.

He married Nancy McGinnis in 1972 and they returned to Snyder following graduation from Tech. Bill and Nancy have two daughters. Rachel is a senior at Texas A&M University and Molly is a sophomore at Snyder High School.

Upon his return to Snyder, Bill Wilson III joined the family business and soon became the dealership's vice president and general manager.

In October, 1989, Bill and Nancy Wilson purchased the Chevrolet dealership at the East Traffic Circle. The firm's name was changed to Big Country Chevrolet. A dealership reorganization, increased inventory and a planned marketing strategy has evolved Big Country into one of the area's most successful businesses.

In July of this year, Bill Wilson III and his dealer-

ship continued to grow. Howard Gray decided to retire and sold his General Motors dealership to Bill Wilson III.

The merger resulted in an enlarged dealership with all GM products and a new name to reflect its expanded line. Big Country Chevrolet became known as Big Country GM Autoland.

The dealership sells Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac and GMC trucks as well as low-mileage program cars.

In addition to his participation in auto industry dealer councils, Bill Wilson III is a strong community supporter and civic participant.

Having been appointed to the board of managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital in 1989, Wilson currently serves as board vice chairman. During his tenure on the hospital board, Wilson has been active in recruitment of doctors to Snyder.

Wilson is also a member of the Economic Development Committee and worked with the prison task force to bring the Price Daniel Unit to Snyder.

A member of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Wilson is a former chairman of the July 4th Celebration. He also serves on the board of directors of the Scurry County Work Center.

A former board member of Snyder Country Club, Wilson has served as a Gold Coater and is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Snyder National Bank is pleased to salute Bill Wilson III, a bright spot in our hometown.

Western Texas College has variety of business courses

Numerous business and office-related courses are on the spring class schedule at Western Texas College.

Two three-hour academic management courses are planned.

Management 131 (Human Relations) will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday nights. Taught by Carolyn Osborn, using the Stephen Covey book, "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," as its text.

A marketing class, taught by Jack Price, meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Three different levels of business accounting courses are offered.

Beginning accounting, BUS 235, meets from noon until 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The second level is BUS 236, meeting MWF from 9 to 9:50 a.m.

In addition, an automated accounting class, BUS 137, meets from 11 to 11:50 a.m. on MWF.

In addition, an accounting technician certificate program is offered. It can be completed in one year and requires 37 semester hours.

Instruction on the 10-key adding machine, BUS 1309, is offered from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Tammy Wesson is the instructor.

Also available this spring is a beginning keyboard class offered both during the day and at night. The day class meets MWF from

11 to 11:50 a.m. The night class is Monday from 6:30 to 9:20.

A slightly more advanced typing class, OFAD 1312, is on the schedule from noon until 1 p.m. MWF and on Monday night from 6:30 to 9:20.

Beginning and advanced word processing using the computer will also be taught this spring. The beginning class is WP 137. The Windows environment as well as basic concepts of computers will be introduced.

The beginning class is offered both during the day and at night. The day class is from 9:30 to 10:45 on Tuesday and Thursday. The evening class is from 6:30 to 9:20 on Thursday only. An individual lab, with time to be arranged, is required.

A more advanced word processing class is WP 238. The class meets from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Instruction in Word Perfect for Windows is taught in WP 139, offered both during the day and night. The day class meets from 10 to 11 on MWF while the night class meets from 6:30 to 9:20 on Tuesday. JoAnn Snider is the instructor.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$6.00 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McCallum, 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.

Guynes latest SDN winner

Lynn Guynes of 3914 Eastridge is the December winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a winner is drawn from the names of those who either subscribe or renew for six months or more.

We Are Pleased To Announce...



Mike Terry is now associated with the Wilson Motors sales department. Mike is an 18 year resident of Snyder and farms and ranches in Scurry County.

Mike invites all his friends to come by and visit and is looking forward to meeting new friends.

Call Mike for all your new or used vehicle needs.

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Your Transportation Headquarters for over 30 Years
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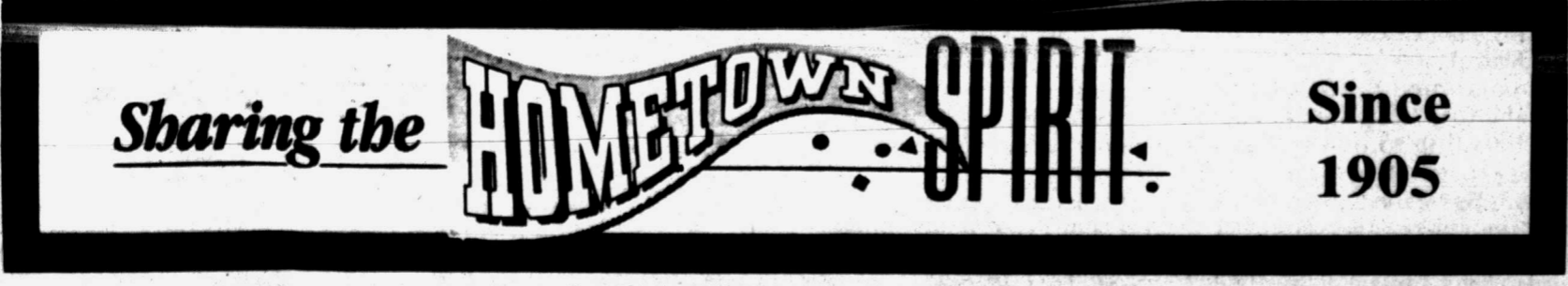


Snyder National Bank

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



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



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Several music classes set at Western Texas College

A variety of music class offerings are available this spring in Western Texas College's Fine Arts Department.

WTC will again offer a one-hour credit course featuring Handbell Choir instruction. The class meets from 7 to 9 on Monday nights. Gerald Garner is the instructor and no previous music experience is required.

The Community Chorale will again form this spring and will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Students as well as residents in the community are invited to participate, and there are no auditions required. The group has performed at various public functions during the past three years. Jon Palomaki is the director.

Persons who can play the guitar and read music are invited to join a guitar ensemble, a one-hour evening class meeting at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Students will play in an ensemble setting with each player responsible for a part. Palomaki said the group will likely give public performances.

There will also be guitar classes

for beginners and advanced students. Classical guitar for beginners is MUS 1192, a one-hour credit course meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Advanced guitar is listed as MUS 1193 and meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Music Appreciation, MUS 136, meets from 1 until 2:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Life Insurance Annuities and Mutual Funds

Family Needs Change. Call Ernest Sears, a SWL agent for 40 years in Snyder to help you make the needed changes.



Ernie Sears
2517 1/2 College
573-3858

Patient Tired of Waiting Has Ideas to While Away the Time

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps there's a doctor somewhere who will try one of my great ideas. For example, having writing tablets with a clever letterhead saying, "While waiting in Dr. Feelgood's outer office, I thought I'd drop you a line ..."

Abby, everybody owes somebody a letter — and patients in a waiting room would use these writing tablets in a minute!

Also, some exercise equipment — such as a stationary bike or a treadmill — in the waiting room would really make the time go quickly. Some patients might appreciate the opportunity to exercise. I can't be the only person who can't find time for writing letters or exercising.

What do you think, Abby?

FULL OF IDEAS

DEAR FULL: If people steal magazines that are six months old, how long do you think Dr. Feelgood's clever stationery would last?

Also, I doubt if people waiting to see a doctor are up to expending the energy to exercise. Further, I have yet to see the waiting room of a doctor or dentist that could accommodate exercise equipment.

DEAR ABBY: I am extremely allergic to most white fish. Sole is an exception that I occasionally enjoy, except when I fail to ask the waiter to inquire of the chef if it is truly sole — and not white-fish substitute.

Last night I forgot to ask at one of the most prestigious restaurants in town. Well, I spent the night itching and scratching, despite an antihistamine tablet, which I took too late.

I, and several thousands like me, would appreciate your advocacy concerning restaurants that substitute similar, but possibly lethal, food without informing their customers.

HIVING OUT IN L.A.

DEAR HIVING: The government's truth-in-labeling policy requires all eating establishments to identify substitutes. And you would be within your rights to report this "prestigious" restaurant to the Health Department. However, people with allergies, when dining out, should always ask if whatever they are allergic to is being served.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died several months ago. Is it proper for me to continue wearing my wedding ring? I have worn it for 36 years.

I hesitate to remove it, but I don't want to look foolish to others. Is there some rule of thumb concerning this?

PERPLEXED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR PERPLEXED: It is a very personal decision. There is no timetable for the length of time a widow should continue to wear her wedding ring, but those who wear theirs may give the impression that they have no interest in dating again.

In a previous column I have said: A widow who has no interest in looking for another mate may continue to wear her wedding ring on the third finger of her left hand; it will serve as a very effective "stop" sign should a single man find her attractive. A widow who wants to date again will wisely switch her wedding band to her other hand, or retire it to the jewelry box.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I live in a large apartment building. Most of the tenants are upper middle class.

The gentleman who lived across the hall from me was a widower whose wife had passed away about eight or nine years ago. He had told me that he had many nieces, nephews and grandchildren, most of whom lived in this city, but he heard from them only when they sent postcards from their vacations in Hawaii, the Caribbean or the south of France.

This lovely gentleman passed away two weeks ago, following a brief bout with pneumonia. I attended his funeral and was surprised to see so many people there. Also, the number of elaborate floral arrangements was unbelievable.

Abby, I felt like screaming at these people, "Where were you when this dear man sat alone in his apartment? He doesn't need you now. The flowers are beautiful, but he can't smell them!"

Abby, if each of those relatives had taken him to their home for one weekend, his life would have been brightened considerably, and his gratitude would have been boundless.

Please print this. It just might wake up a few people.

A CARING NEIGHBOR

DEAR CARING NEIGHBOR: Thank you for a meaningful letter. Several years ago, I published a poem that might have brightened your neighbor's final years had someone in his family read it and taken it to heart:

BRING ME ALL YOUR FLOWERS NOW

I would rather have a single rose

From the garden of a friend,
Than have the choicest flowers,
When my stay on earth must end.

I would rather have the kindest words

Suspect in shootings pleads not guilty

BOSTON (AP) — A man charged with killing two abortion clinic workers was finally turned over to state authorities to face murder charges, then whisked off to jail, where he spent the night in isolation under a suicide watch.

John C. Salvi III was being held in the jail's medical facility, "which is very, very secure," said Norfolk County Sheriff Cliff Marshall.

"You don't know what the other inmates would do if they could get access to this guy," Marshall said Friday. "Would he say, 'I'm going to tear your head off?' I don't know."

Salvi was handed over to the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department on Friday after pleading innocent to federal firearms charges

in Boston, his third court appearance in two days.

The 22-year-old student hairdresser from Hampton, N.H., was to be arraigned on state murder charges Monday in suburban Brookline, where he is accused of killing the receptionists at two abortion clinics and wounding five others in a Dec. 30 shooting spree.

Discussions were continuing over whether Salvi would be tried first in federal or state court.

U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said the Justice Department was considering bringing additional federal charges, which could possibly lead to a death sentence.

Salvi also is charged with shooting up an abortion clinic in Norfolk, Va. Virginia authorities have agreed to delay their prosecution. No one was hurt in that attack.

On Friday, Salvi pleaded innocent to two federal charges of interstate transportation of a firearm with intent to commit a felony. Each count carries a maximum

sentence of 10 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine and three years probation. A trial was set for Feb. 27.

Salvi wore an ill-fitting blue blazer and sat impassively through most of the hearing with his hands folded in his lap, then was whisked by a convoy of eight police motorcycles to jail in Dedham, south-west of Boston.

Hundreds of bystanders

Macintosh course set

A second one-hour class meeting from 4:30-5:30 p.m. one day per week is planned this spring for persons working with Macintosh computers in the Snyder public school system.

The class, COMM 1130, is scheduled TBA since the exact day it meets will be determined according to class members' schedules.

The class will include basic word processing instructions as well as more advanced desktop publishing skills using the software PageMaker 4.02.

Donny Brown will be the instructor. Advanced students may learn such programs as Typewriter and Adobe Illustrator as well as such skills as using a scanner device to scan line art and graphics for use with other software programs.

watched as Salvi was taken from the courthouse in Boston's financial district. None carried signs, but some booed as Salvi passed.

"I think a lot of the people here are just curious, but I also think that people want justice," said Katherine Meyer, who works for a personnel company. "Whether they're pro-choice or pro-life, I mean, this man killed two people."

Loses appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Sinatra's former lawyer couldn't convince an appeals court to do it his way.


The court said Friday that Milton Rudin couldn't prove he was harmed by being listed as a source for Kitty Kelley's tell-all biography about Nancy Reagan.

Rudin, formerly Frank Sinatra's longtime lawyer, claimed his practice collapsed after Kelley cited him as one of 611 sources for the 1991 biography, which alleges that Mrs. Reagan had an affair with Sinatra while she was first lady.

SUNDAY SERVICE!
Any 2 Reg. Foot Long Sandwiches \$6
SUBWAY
Huffman & 84 Bypass
573-8922
And
3903 College Ave.
573-9782
Good Sundays in Snyder, Texas

Pick 3
AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-8-2 (zero, eight, two)

In Loving Memory Of Stan Wright Who Passed Away January 9, 1992



It's been three years since you left us dad, right after the first of the year, but your memory burns like a huge night flare engraved in our heart so dear.

We wondered for the longest time why the chosen one had to be you, it hurts us still but we of faith know God had need of you.

He needed a man with a special skill, He needed a man with grit. Yet someone who really cared about the people who worked in this world where we live.

An oilfield hand, a company man, Mobil true and blue. There wasn't anyone else like you, Stan, so the job was filled by you.

So when in the middle of night you get a call that a flowline's about to bust, don't despair, there's angels up there, and in their judgement we put our trust.

Keep those leases tidy hands, and keep those boxes stuffed, cause God's right hand production man has got his eye on you.

And here's to all you Magnolia hands who still remain so true, boys don't let those pumps tap bottom cause ole Stan Wright's a watchin' you.

Sorely Missed And Loved By His Family,
Wife Juanita Wright
and Children Dana, Don, Jane and John

NOON PRAYER MEETING TO RESUME

The weekly prayer meetings will resume meeting at the Reef Chemical Company's meeting room next Monday, the 9th of January. The meeting will continue to be a brown bag luncheon.

The meeting begins at 12:10 in order to give you time to get there from work. We will end each meeting at 12:50 so that you might be back to work by 1:00 p.m. You may certainly feel free to come and go at any time during the hour.

This is an opportunity for Christian men and women of our community to come together for fellowship and for an opportunity to pray for our community and our nation.

Hope to see you there and bring a friend.

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Appointments are limited so call the office immediately for details and to book your personal appointment.

Please R.S.V.D. to the clinic you plan to attend.

Dr. Dan Chasteen, D.C.
1822 26th St. - On the Square
573-5041

House Speaker considers special ethics issues panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich says ethics committee members, who were appointed by previous leaders, should review whether a college course he teaches was financed by improper tax-deductible donations.

Gingrich suggested the special panel in a brief interview Friday as a way out of an ethical dilemma. Gingrich, as speaker, will appoint the next ethics committee at a time there is a pending complaint against him, filed by a political rival.

The complaint alleges that the tax-deductible contributions financed a course with a political message, and that Gingrich used his House staff to help with the course on government time. The speaker has denied any wrongdoing.

"I would retain a special panel that would only include members appointed by (former Republican leader Bob) Michel and (former Speaker Thomas S.) Foley," said Gingrich.

Gingrich said he would discuss the arrangement next week with House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt. He added that service by lawmakers on the special panel would not prevent Gingrich from reappointing some of the same lawmakers to the new ethics committee — which has not yet been constituted.

But House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, who has become Gingrich's chief political antagonist, said the only way

to avoid a conflict was to name an outside counsel.

Bonior, who has made the suggestion before, said hiring a special counsel is "the only way it's going to get fairly resolved," but Gingrich has consistently opposed the proposal.

"Newt Gingrich is a speaker with an ethics cloud hanging over his head," Bonior contended.

He argued that Gingrich supported outside counsels in other ethics cases, including the complaint Gingrich filed against former Speaker Jim Wright. That case focused on honoraria that exceeded House limits and forced Wright's resignation.

Gingrich has called the complaint, by political rival Ben Jones, "mean-spirited" nonsense and "a grotesque abuse of the ethics process."

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Prescription drugs treat gout

DEAR DR. GOTT: I need some information on gout. It's a nagging problem that I don't understand.

DEAR READER: During normal protein metabolism, a substance called uric acid is formed. Ordinarily, this compound remains dissolved in body tissues and is excreted in the urine. However, some people are lacking an enzyme that aids excretion of uric acid. This inherited tendency causes a buildup of uric acid in the body.

Under certain circumstances, such as minor injury, the uric acid crystallizes in joint fluid. These needles of acid irritate the joint lining, leading to a particularly painful form of arthritis, typically in the big toe, that is called gout.

The best way to diagnose gout is to withdraw some of the joint fluid and examine it under a microscope. The uric acid crystals are usually visible.

Acute attacks of gout are treated with prescription drugs, such as colchicine or Indocin.

In most instances, it is prudent to prevent gout attacks by prescribing allopurinol (which blocks the formation of excess uric acid) or probenecid (which enhances its excretion through the kidneys). Prevention is the key, because repeated attacks of gout will damage the kidneys, leading to chronic renal disease.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "About Gout." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been taking Lanoxin for several years. On a recent Oprah Winfrey show, a pharmacist-author claimed that taking Lanoxin and eating bran or oatmeal at the same time would reduce the effectiveness of the Lanoxin. Would you please comment on this?

DEAR READER: I did not see the show in question, but it is a well-known fact that many foods can interfere with the absorption of medication. Because they readily absorb water, bran and oatmeal may bind certain drugs, such as Lanoxin (a heart medication), thereby reducing

their effectiveness.

Milk and antacids are two other substances that commonly interact with medicines. I advise consumers to check with their physicians or pharmacists to see which medicines should be taken on an empty stomach and which can be administered with food.

Athletics used to be just fun for the millions of children and young adults who participated in strenuous competitive exercise. However, in today's climate of media hype and financial incentives, more athletes view sports as a possible career. Consequently, the need to excel has become paramount, training schedules are more rigorous and young people are more committed to improving their performances.

This shift in emphasis from sports as a pleasant hobby to athletics as a way of life has influenced both males and females. Thus, doctors must deal with a whole new epidemic of sports injuries, ranging from fractures to serious and disabling joint problems. In addition, physicians are having to assess metabolic disorders that stem from over-training.

One such metabolic disturbance has been named the female athlete triad. It consists of amenorrhea (cessation of menstruation), osteoporosis (loss of bone-calcium) and eating disorders.

Driven by the stress of competition, renewed public interest, huge potential financial rewards, relentless publicity, and the need for a high level of achievement, more and more young women are placing themselves at risk for dangerous medical complications.

Scientists have long known that menstrual irregularities are common in well-trained female athletes. Once believed to be a benign response to strenuous activity, amenorrhea is now known to result from an abnormal suppression of pituitary hormones that stimulate the ovaries. As the ovaries shut down, they produce less female hormone (estrogen). This leads to cessation of menstruation and, eventually, to osteoporosis, because women require estrogen for healthy bones. As the osteoporosis progresses and the bones become calcium-deficient, the imbalance cannot be corrected. This may lead to bone

pain and fractures in later life — especially after menopause, when women naturally lose bone-calcium anyway. In addition, no studies have been performed on the future fertility of athletes with amenorrhea. Whether conception and pregnancy will be affected is unknown.

Although not confined to overly trained athletes, eating disorders are common in sports-oriented women, who value slimmest and minimal body fat. These disorders run the gamut from sporadic dieting to full-blown anorexia (self-starvation) or bulimia (purging and vomiting). Runners, gymnasts and ballet dancers are at greatest risk.

Because the eating disorders cause nutritional deficiencies (particularly in girls in their early teens), the girls' performances may actually suffer. Further, such nutritional imbalances accelerate calcium loss and osteoporosis. Finally, the eating disorders often cause abnormally low potassium levels, leading to heart problems and cardiac arrest.

Treatment must be individualized for women with the female athlete triad. Many women are willing to modify their behavior and training practices if parents and coaches insist on a change. But other, more committed athletes may need counseling, calcium supplements, hormone therapy, nutritional guidance, and close medical supervision.

The female athlete triad can be treated — and prevented — providing parents, coaches, trainers, and physicians identify it and address the problems connected with it. Widespread education and monitoring should enable women of all ages to participate in strenuous athletics without danger to their health.

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Financial Focus

Many investors have found success with a "buy and hold" strategy. They seek out quality investments and hold them for the long term to reap substantial rewards.

However, "buy and hold" doesn't mean "buy and forget." As economic conditions change, investments also may need to be adjusted. This is why many investors find mutual funds to be attractive investments. Fund managers are constantly adjusting and adapting their portfolios in response to changing conditions.

Mutual fund managers often use the Dow Jones Industrial Average (the Dow) to illustrate how a diversified, well-managed portfolio of quality securities can outperform individual stocks. The 30 stocks that compose the Dow are some of the largest, strongest and most well-capitalized companies in the world. Their stock is held by so many individuals and institutions that their price movements are used as an indicator of the movement of the entire stock market.

It would seem, therefore, that a long-term investment in any of the 30 stocks would be a sure ticket to success. Not necessarily. If you had invested \$10,000 in Boeing 20 years ago, your investment would now be worth more than \$1 million. Philip Morris and United Technologies also would have been good choices, as they grew to \$311,919 and \$240,891, respectively. But \$10,000 invested in Bethlehem Steel would have grown to only \$12,601. Even internationally known companies such as Eastman Kodak and IBM didn't keep up with the cost of living.

On the other hand, one well-managed fund outperformed all but three of the 30 Dow stocks over the 10 year period. Another fund extended the study to 60 years and beat all 30 stocks by a considerable margin.

Of course, different funds vary in the comparison. But the point is that choosing a diversified portfolio of professionally managed securities can offer a better chance of success through good times and bad than selecting a single security and just forgetting about it.

If you own several different stocks, ask your investment representative to compare their performance with one or more mutual funds. The results may surprise you.

Plays, movies appreciation course slated

Western Texas College will offer an "Introduction to the Theatre and Cinema" class this spring term, listed as DRAM 1310 and meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The class is a three-hour academic credit class and will be taught by Mike Endy.

Instruction will include viewing plays and films with "a focus on appreciation and criticism of these mediums," he said.

Painting, drawing classes scheduled

Painting and drawing classes — for both art majors and non-majors — are offered this spring through the Western Texas College Art Department.

A drawing class for non-art majors is planned on a Tuesday-Thursday schedule from 9:30-10:45 a.m. It is listed as ARTS 1325.

Ben Sum will be the instructor. For art majors, classes available are ARTS 2316 (painting) and ARTS 2366 (watercolor). Both classes will meet Tuesday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

These classes can be taught at several skills level, from the beginning to the advanced. Paint mediums will include oil, acrylic, pastel and watercolor.

Writing skills course slated

The field of magazine writing — including how to improve your writing skills and how to market both yourself and your articles — will be taught this spring at Western Texas College.

The three-hour credit is listed as COMM 2315 and will meet from 1-2:15 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Donny Brown will be the instructor.

For more information contact Brown at 573-8511, ext. 273 or 573-5185.

High court to review scope of Endangered Species Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pivotal environmental case, the Supreme Court will decide whether the government can continue using the Endangered Species Act to protect species' habitat.

The justices voted Friday to review a federal appeals court's ruling that said the 1973 law does not prohibit modifying an endangered species' habitat, even if the changes would injure the protected species.

The appeals court ruling last March was hailed as one of the timber industry's greatest legal victories and called by environmentalists a grave threat to the federal protection of species such as the spotted owl.

The case "is significant to the whole debate over endangered species, land use and private property rights," said Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

Suellen Lowry, a lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund,

High court to review scope of Endangered Species Law

said the appeals court ruling under review attacked "one of the most important elements of species protection — the habitat on which they depend."

In other action Friday, the court:

— Agreed to decide whether the longtime sponsor of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade should be allowed to ban a homosexual group from participating. State courts said the annual parade is an open recreational event whose sponsor cannot discriminate against people based on their sexual orientation.

— Said it will use cases from Georgia and Pennsylvania to consider how quickly workers must sue their companies accusing them of failing to give adequate advance notice of plant closings and mass layoffs.

— Expanded its study of the tactics state legislatures employ in designing election districts to benefit racial minorities. The justices added a Georgia redistricting case to one from Louisiana it voted to study last month.

— Voted to decide in a Texas drug case whether someone can be charged with a criminal offense if the same conduct already was

High court to review scope of Endangered Species Law

used to stiffen the sentence for another crime.

— Agreed to decide in an Oklahoma case whether states may tax gasoline and diesel fuel sold by Indian tribes to non-Indians.

The court acted on a Clinton administration appeal in the Endangered Species Act case.

The federal law makes it a crime to "take" any endangered species, and by regulation that prohibition is applied as well to threatened species.

The law defines "take" to mean "to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture or collect." The Fish and Wildlife Service, a federal agency, has regulations defining "harm" to include "significant habitat modification" that leads to injury of an endangered species.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled by a 2-1 vote last March that the long-standing regulation is not authorized by the Endangered Species Act.

The Fish and Wildlife Service regulation had been challenged by timber industry members in Oregon.

DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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GOP hones new welfare reform proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republican leaders are moving well beyond their original welfare reform plan with a proposal to collapse more than 300 federal assistance programs and hand the money to the states with few strings attached.

GOP leaders went over the plan during a daylong meeting with Republican governors Friday.

Meanwhile, President Clinton and Democratic leaders met at the White House for their first strategy sessions since the Republicans took control of Congress. They focused on tactics for opposing a balanced-budget amendment, deciding to attack the Republicans for failing to put forward specific spending cuts or tax increases to reduce the deficit.

The GOP governors were unabashedly enthusiastic about the possibility of a streamlined welfare system that would give them huge amounts of money and new freedom to decide how it's spent. Michigan Gov. John Engler said a consolidated block-grant system would be a win for budget cutters in Washington and "a win for the people out in the states who

are the recipients of these programs." Areas that might be combined into block grants include foster care and child welfare, child care, food and nutrition, cash assistance, housing, job training, and health.

A welfare-reform summit called by Clinton has been delayed, Engler said, while the administration sorts out how much change it is willing to support.

Clinton's original welfare plan had some of the same goals — such as limiting how long recipients can receive welfare — but kept the programs in federal hands and was nowhere near as far-reaching.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla. and the chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee that will oversee welfare reform, said governors would be given increased flexibility over anti-poverty programs, but there will still be some strings attached.

Shaw said he would insist on a two-year time limit on welfare benefits, but that states could extend that to five years as long as recipients were working.

He said the welfare reform bill would also deny additional benefits to parents who have more children while on welfare, and require women to establish paternity for their children as a condition of receiving welfare.

Republicans have targeted 336 federal programs, costing about \$125 billion a year, that could be replaced by cash grants to the states.

"It is mind boggling to see all

these programs out there that have been developed over the years and it's terribly wasteful," Shaw said. "It's created trickle-down poverty programs."

The programs are all based on income and range from the nation's largest cash assistance program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, to Head Start, Job Corps, programs that educate children of migrant workers, child care for the poor, family violence grants, and background checks for child care providers.

Although House Republicans plan a vote on the goals of welfare reform within the first 100 days of the congressional session, working out the details of the block grants is expected to take longer.

The GOP also rallied Republican governors in support of the balanced-budget amendment, despite governors' past fears that it would shift costs to the states.

Clinton and Democratic leaders attacked the balanced-budget amendment as a threat to everything from Social Security to veterans' benefits.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Deaths of elderly men investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — Six elderly men were apparently killed with the heart medication digitalis after being wooed for their money by younger women belonging to the same San Francisco-based gypsy family, authorities say.

Five of the victims lived in San Francisco and died between 1983 and last year. The sixth and latest was 85-year-old Andrew Vlasto, a New Yorker who died three months after marrying a 28-year-old woman who withdrew \$80,000 from his bank accounts shortly before his death and later fought with the family over the remaining \$170,000 estate.

A source in the Manhattan district attorney's office confirmed Friday that the deaths of all six men, each of whom died during so-called May-December romances, could be linked. No charges have been filed in any of the cases.

All six victims were apparently killed with digitalis, which can be fatal in high doses, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The brides are all linked to the San Francisco-based Tene-Bimbo gypsy family, the focus of Peter Maas' best-selling book "King of the Gypsies," the source said.

In the West Coast cases, more than \$1 million in cash, real estate, jewelry and automobiles were taken by the extended family, private investigators said.

Vlasto's nephew, James, became suspicious after a friend sent him a San Francisco Examiner story last June about the deaths of five elderly men between 1983 and 1994.

Each victim was allegedly "slowly poisoned to death" in a bid to collect their inheritance, the paper said.

The San Francisco victims, who ranged in age from 87 to 96, were

exhumed earlier this year for additional autopsies.

"The mode of operation was so similar, I immediately turned the clippings over to the DA," Vlasto said Friday.

Assistant District Attorney Daniel Castleman confirmed that information about the West Coast deaths helped lead to the Manhattan investigation.

Vlasto did much of the ground work, poring through bank records, phone records, hospital files and prescription forms.

A month before his uncle's death in November 1993, Vlasto said, he tried to visit him at a hospital in Manhattan but was turned away at the request of Sylvia Mitchell, Andrew's new bride.

The source in the district attorney's office said Mitchell was tied to the Tene-Bimbo group through her boyfriend, Ephrem Bimbo.

Vlasto was surprised to hear that his uncle, a Greek immigrant and confirmed bachelor known for his frugal ways, had married just two months before his

hospitalization.

"I said, 'What wife? He's 85 years old, and he's never married,'" Vlasto recalled. "What's going on here?"

When the elder Vlasto died, his nephew had an autopsy over Mitchell's objections that showed complications from a drug overdose had caused the death.

The circumstances of the overdose were unknown, and Vlasto said the prescription drugs involved came from a doctor his uncle had never met.

Embattled minister publicly denies women's allegations

FORT WORTH (AP) — An embattled minister, who has been accused by 26 women of sexual harassment and misconduct, has denied publicly the allegations and said he plans to continue preaching.

The Rev. Barry Bailey, who resigned Aug. 31 as senior minister at First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth amid allegations of sexual misconduct, spoke at length for the first time Friday.

"I will tell you I have never harassed a woman or a man in my life, period," said Bailey, who could be stripped of his credentials as a United Methodist minister.

At least 26 women have filed written complaints with the United Methodist Church's regional office over incidents dating to the early 1970s, and more have come forward informally, according to church officials, the women and their lawyers.

Many of the women said he seemed obsessed with discussing their sex lives and one said he had sex with her in his church office.

The 68-year-old Bailey, who said he plans to continue his preaching career no matter what the outcome of church disciplinary proceedings, categorically rejected the accusations.

"I wouldn't be going to court to make a confession," he said of church court hearings. "I don't go around propositioning women."

Seven women have filed formal grievances that are the basis of disciplinary proceedings against Bailey within the church.

The first church panel to hear the complaints has recommended that Bailey be asked to surrender his credentials and that actions against him be pursued if he declined to do so voluntarily.

Bailey's attorney Jim Lane said his client has no immediate plans to surrender his credentials, but added "at some point, that might be the easiest thing to do ... the road of least resistance."

Candis White, the First Methodist director of food service who is one of Bailey's accusers, said she expects the matter will

take a while to be resolved.

"Let's just say that as long as he continues to deny the allegations, it's far from being over," White said. "The man revictimizes all of the women involved every time he denies the allegations."

Bailey will appear Jan. 17 before the Central Texas Conference's Board of Ordained Ministry, in proceedings that could result in a church trial. Bailey and his advocates said they will request an open trial.

"I can't imagine living my life and not preaching again," said Bailey, who said he plans to write a book on the nature of suffering.

He also said he suffered from deep depression for three months after the allegations were brought against him.

"It's taken me this long to get well — the depression, despair, trauma, shock," Bailey said. "This was like an assassination to me. I got to live to see my own death in a sense."

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Paul stated, "But we preach Christ crucified, to Jews a stumbling block, and to Gentiles foolishness, but to those who are the called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God" (1 Corinthians 1:23-24. NASB).

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PLACEMENT TESTING

Placement testing is required for all students enrolling. Bring ACT or SAT scores. If unavailable, a Western Texas College placement test will be given during periods of scheduled registration. Those desiring to take the Western Texas College placement test BEFORE registration starts may do so on Thursday, Jan. 5 at 1:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 9, at 9:00 a.m. Test will be given at the Western Texas College Counseling Office. A \$10 fee will be charged for this test.

TEXAS ACADEMIC SKILLS PROGRAM (TASP)

Students who HAVE NOT earned 3 semester college credit hours BEFORE the 1989 fall semester are required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test. Such students must take the test before completing their first 9 hours of college coursework. All students will be required to provide documentation of TASP results. This documentation will be TASP test score reports, transcripts or both.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Evening registration will be conducted only one time on Monday, Jan. 9, from 6:30-8 p.m. After Jan. 9, all evening students must register during day hours from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

The last day to register, change schedules or add courses will be Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995.

REFUNDS

For students withdrawing from classes the following refund schedule will apply:

Prior To January 11	100 percent
January 11-17	80 percent
January 18-24	70 percent
January 25-31	50 percent
February 1-7	25 percent

There can be no refunds for students withdrawing from all classes after Feb. 7. Fees will be reassessed through Jan. 17, 1995 for students changing their schedule but not totally withdrawing.

TURN PAGE TO SEE SPRING SCHEDULE OF CLASSES



REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan., 9	
Registration of Sophomore Students	
1-2 p.m.	Surnames P-Z
2-3 p.m.	Surnames A-F
4-5 p.m.	Surnames G-O
6:30-8:00 p.m.	Evening Students
All school's need placement testing must report to counseling office located in student center by 5:30 p.m. No testing will be done during evening registration. For information call 573-8511 ext. 313	
Tuesday, Jan., 10	
Registration of Freshman Students	
8:30-9:30 a.m.	Surnames P-Z
9:30-10:30 a.m.	Surnames A-F
10:30-11:30 a.m.	Surnames G-O
1:00-3:00 p.m. All Students	

Western Texas College is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. It is the policy of Western Texas College not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, disability, race, color, creed, national origin or veteran status in its educational and vocational programs, activities or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

Western Texas College will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

Western Texas College tomara medidas para asegurarse que falta de habilidades de ingles no sere un obstaculo para poder ser admitido o para que pueda participar en todos programas educacionales y vocacionales que ofrecemos.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mrs. Bettie McQueen, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 302, or Section 504 Coordinator, Mr. Gay Hickman at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 306.

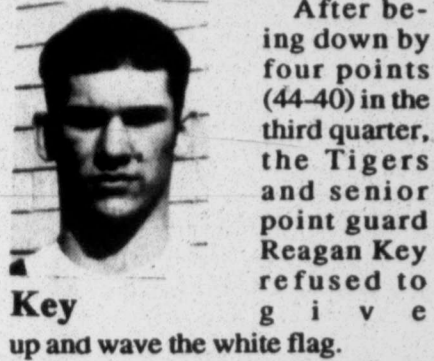
Can Make A Difference

Sports

Tigers force OT but can't hold on

Succumb to Seminole, 71-64

SNYDER — The Tigers put forth a valiant effort Friday night against Seminole only to see an incredible fourth quarter comeback go to waste in overtime, as the visiting Indians captured a 71-64 victory here.



Key

After being down by four points (44-40) in the third quarter, the Tigers and senior point guard Reagan Key refused to give up and wave the white flag. Key showed his leadership and experience by hitting two crucial jump shots in the last minute, including one with less than 30 seconds left, as Snyder tied the game at 58-58 in regulation and extended the game into overtime.

Snyder (10-9), after outscoring Seminole 18-14 in the fourth period, was unable to organize a legitimate run in overtime, as turnovers and clutch shooting by the Indians shut the door on a possible win.

"Turnovers hurt us, but we missed some good shots," Snyder head coach Bud Birks said. "They hit a 3-pointer to start the overtime period and that and their free throw shooting really sparked them."

Birks was upset after the game, mainly because he felt that the Tigers should have won at the end of regulation.

"Their big man (6'10" center Clancy Hall) missed a free throw with twenty seconds that gave us a chance to win the ball game," Birks explained. "We had plenty of time to get the shot we wanted, but we didn't execute our play and that cost us."

By not putting the Indians away in regulation, Snyder was subjected to a run where Seminole outscored the Tigers 13-6 in overtime to preserve the win.

"The ball just wouldn't fall for us in the overtime period," Birks said. "On the other hand, they made their important shots and that hurt us."

One of the positive things to come from the game, according to Birks, was the fact that his team kept their intensity up throughout the contest.

"I was extremely proud of our guys tonight," he said. "There wasn't anyone who dogged it."

"All of our guys were sprinting their rear ends up and down the court. The effort was definitely there tonight."

The Tigers, which lost to Seminole 57-51 earlier in the season, were led by Key and fellow senior Brad Gober as they connected for 13 points apiece. Seminole got 21 points each from both standouts Hall and Mitch Shain.

Seminole's Chris Cherry, who scored 26 points the last time the two teams met, was held to only eight points on the night.

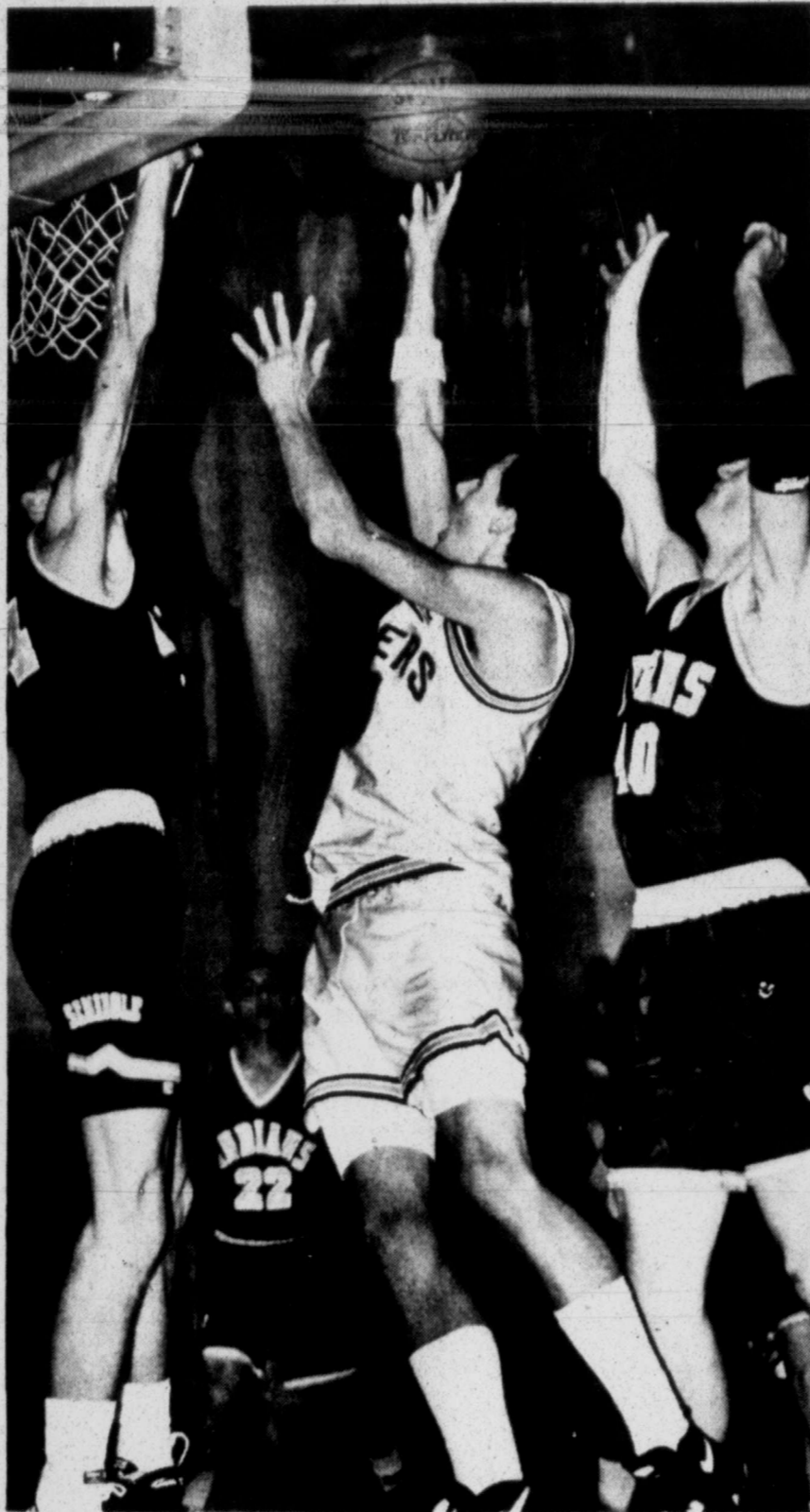
Birks hopes his team will be able to rebound from this loss as the team is scheduled to travel to Greenwood Saturday in order to take on a tough Eagle team at 6:30 p.m.

"Seminole is a very competitive team, one of the best 3A teams in West Texas," he said. "If we play hard as we did tonight in our other games, we can compete with anyone."

"Our guys are going to have to get over this disappointing loss. They must forget it and rebound emotionally so they can put forth the same effort on the court Saturday against Greenwood."

According to Birks, the Eagles have good size to go along with their long tradition of excellence.

"They (Greenwood) have always played well over at their place," he said. "I expect that we will be in for a real tough game."



IN A SQUEEZE — Snyder sophomore Rick Henderson, center, puts up a shot between Seminole's 6'10" Clancy Hall, left, and 6'4" Chris Cherry, right, during the Tigers' 71-64 overtime loss to the Indians Friday. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

WTC grabs 74-69 win over New Mexico JC

Aggressive defense sparks Lady Westerners

ODESSA — With the start of conference play just three days away, the Western Texas Lady Westerners synchronized their game in time to knock off conference foe New Mexico Junior College 74-69 Friday at the Odessa tournament.



Wright

Led by sophomore Jackie Wright's 24 points and 18 rebounds, Western Texas proved its resilience by bouncing back from an embarrassing 120-74 loss Thursday to No. 2-ranked Trinity Valley.

"The girls played an outstanding ballgame tonight," WTC head coach Brenda Nichols said. "It's great to win!"

Obviously excited about her team's performance Coach Nichols felt that aggressive defensive play and timely shooting helped to spark the Lady Westerners.

"We came out fired up and did a great job in the first half," Nichols said. "At the beginning of the second half we came out a little flat, but we were able to pick up the tempo and control the game by playing aggressive defense."

Western Texas' Donna Carrell, who was terrorizing opponents offensively before the holidays averaging over 20 points in her last four games, got out to a strong start by knocking down all 13 of her points in the first half.

Sophomore experience was a big part of the the Lady Westerners' win, according to Coach Nichols.

Nichols said that second year players Stephanie Veitenheimer and Diane Ezernack both came off the bench and contributed.

Veitenheimer picked up the inside slack with eight points and Ezernack hit two important baskets in the second half to give the Lady Westerners a lift, according to Coach Nichols.

Western Texas was scheduled to take on Paris Junior College Saturday at 4 p.m. in the consolation bracket finals. The Lady Westerners will return home Monday after a two month hiatus, as they square off against the Lady Wranglers of Odessa College at 7:30 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Rogers Hornsby, a great hitter, refused to go to movies, claiming they might affect his eyesight.

Smooth-talking Penders says Tech top SWC pick

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coach Tom Penders is as smooth as a blackjack dealer while saying his team shouldn't be considered the favorite in the Southwest Conference race that opens this week.



Penders

Indeed, the Longhorns won the SWC tournament and their first outright regular season league title in 20 years last year. They also reached the second round of the NCAA tournament before dropping a close game to Michigan.

But Penders says that was then — with B.J. Tyler and Albert Burditt, both NBA draftees — and this is now.

Texas Tech is the favorite, Penders says, because the Red Raiders return all five starters from a team that finished tied for second with Texas A&M in the league last year.

In the conference's next-to-last year before disbanding, the SWC coaches voted Tech and Texas as the pre-season favorites. None of the other SWC teams have indicated so far that they will challenge that prediction.

Make no mistake, Penders likes his team, which he calls "gritty and tough." He was exasperated while asking what more his team had to do to get a national ranking after walloping then-No. 19 Nebraska by 28 points last week.

The Longhorns led most of the game before losing by four points to formerly top-ranked North Carolina in their season opener, prompting Penders to say, "If North Carolina is No. 1, then we are pretty close."

This hardly sounds like a man ready to concede favorite status to another SWC team.

"I think Texas Tech is still the favorite based on the fact that they

have everyone back from last year with some good additions at guard," Penders said. "They are stronger than they were last year."

But remember, Penders also does commercials for a company that helps people with bad credit buy cars.

Smooth salesman. Whatever he is selling and however he is selling it, his team is buying.

The Longhorns, led by the senior backcourt of Terrence Rencher and Roderick Anderson and a host of interchangeable front-court players, are running and gunning with passion.

Alley-oops engineered by Anderson are programmed into the offense, and if forward Sonny Alvarado returns from a torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee, Texas will have a rotation of seven players 6-5 or taller in the frontcourt.

The Red Raiders, who have played a rigorous non-conference schedule against the likes of Kentucky, Wisconsin, Temple and Arizona, may be ready to give fourth-year coach James Dickey his first 20-victory season.



Dickey

Guards Koy Smith and Lance Hughes and forwards Mark Davis and Jason Sasser all have the ability to score 30 points in a game.

Dickey benched Sasser, Smith and Hughes last week in favor of freshmen Tony Battie and Cory Carr and junior Jason Martin because the starters "weren't playing as well as they're capable."

The backups, namely the 6-foot-10 Battie who scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, proved they could play in a 97-20

See **RED RAIDERS**, Page 9A

Wilkens wins 939

Hawks' coach surpasses Auerbach

ATLANTA (AP) — The secret of Lenny Wilkens' climb to the NBA record for coaching victories is longevity. To achieve longevity, he needed a number of coaching abilities.

"Being able to motivate and develop talent, so that we can go out on the floor and compete," Wilkens said Friday night after his Atlanta Hawks beat the Washington Bullets 112-90, giving him the 939th victory he needed to pass Red Auerbach.

"And the ability to communicate with players no matter what era we're in," he said. "I think I understand the players and what they're going through, and they know what to expect from me."

It took four tries for Wilkens to secure the mark after climbing into a tie with Auerbach on Dec. 29 with a victory over San Antonio.

Horning in on Auerbach's style during his championship runs with the Boston Celtics, Wilkens lit a victory cigar in the final minute of the game.

"I lit the cigar as a tribute to Red because I have such tremendous respect for him," Wilkens said.

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THREADING THE NEEDLE — Snyder's Connie Payne, center, fires the ball through three Levelland defenders during the Lady Tigers 59-26 loss to the No. 1-ranked Lady Loboettes Friday. See story on page 9A. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

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Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995

You might have some interesting challenges in the year ahead. You will be an equal match for anything that confronts you...

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility today you might be kind to persons who don't want any attention and later, hostile toward someone who needs assistance...

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to become involved in financial dealings with friends, especially if you have to play the banker...

Aries (March 21-April 19) Guard against talking about prospects as if they've already been accomplished. This could cause you to cease your effort and ignore what needs to be done...

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The two factors that might hold you back today are self-defeating thoughts and attempts to use methods that have proven unsuccessful in the past...

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't dig too deeply today into a friend's personal life. You might discover something you won't be able to resist gossiping about...

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be extremely selective today in seeking advice about a difficult decision. Some people you know have good intentions, but poor judgment...

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans conceived on sketchy information today could cause problems down the line. Avoid drawing conclusions before you have all the facts...

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be prone to taking risks that are out of character for you. Your chances for gratifying your expectations are rather slim...

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You and your mate might both have difficulty keeping promises you make each other. Neither of you should make commitments you cannot fulfill...

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid participating in office gossip today. Word might get back to the boss, making you appear to be the one starting rumors...

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Protect your resources and possessions today. Carelessness, such as leaving things unsecured, could result in a loss or theft...

Monday, Jan. 9, 1995

Spending less time on frivolous pursuits and more time on worthy endeavors will reward you handsomely in the year ahead...

Letter arrives 76 years late

DORAVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The letter began, "I guess you think I'm quite a little while in writing." That's putting it mildly. The letter arrived two generations late...

The letter originally was sent to Turnbow in Hazel, Ky., by her sister-in-law in Bowling Green, Ky. But it disappeared along the way and didn't reappear until recently in Louisville, Ky.

It was then forwarded to Hazel Postmaster Donald Crawford, who located Kilgore with the help of a local bank teller.

Advertisement for Snyder Insurance Agency, featuring the slogan 'DON'T GET' and contact information for Rick Hall.

Elvis would have been 60 on Sunday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Somehow, the picture won't come into focus: A pompadoured but graying Elvis, in sensible shoes, sipping warm milk in Graceland's Jungle Room.

Sixty years old? Not the King. But yes, Elvis Presley would be 60 on Sunday.

And though he died nearly 18 years ago, that doesn't stop the faithful from celebrating the day. Nor does it soften the rub of passing time for those who sought as teen-agers to affect his youthful swagger.

"I can imagine him at 60. I can imagine him having gotten through his period of despair, just as so many people have," said Peter Guralnick, author of a new Elvis biography, "Last Train to Memphis."

HUD cutting one-third of work force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is shedding more than a third of its work force over the next five years in an attempt to avoid being eliminated altogether.

Secretary Henry Cisneros said Friday that HUD's work force, already reduced by 1,500 positions last year, will be cut from 11,900 to about 7,500 over the next five years.

Over the same period, a total of \$800 million is being trimmed from HUD's budget, which runs about \$30 billion annually.

Many jobs will be eliminated through early retirement and attrition, Cisneros said, but involuntary layoffs will occur eventually. HUD also will reduce its number of field offices from 81 to about 60, allowing roughly one HUD office for each state, he said.

"This is a delicate matter," Cisneros said. "We hope to do this with a minimum of discomfiture for employees."

Clinton had considered eliminating a Cabinet agency, possibly HUD, but opted instead to make drastic cuts to four agencies. Under Clinton's plan, 60 HUD programs would be consolidated into three block grants to cities and states for rent assistance, community development and affordable housing.

Some in Congress, however, still would like to eliminate HUD or another agency, Cisneros said, "for the symbolic purpose of having something to show."

Cisneros distributed a "blueprint" detailing the administration's HUD cuts to all 535 members of Congress this week as a guideline for scaling back the agency, which absorbed huge cuts during the 1980s.

HUD anticipates making further reductions next month, when Clinton reveals his budget for fiscal 1996.

Thousands of fans were expected in Memphis this weekend for commemorative activities that include a dance party, a cake-cutting on the Graceland lawn and a symphony concert.

Presley died of heart disease at 42, locked in a self-imposed isolation darkened by drug abuse and depression. But had he made it through that time, Guralnick thinks he undoubtedly would still be singing.

"The thing I like to imagine him doing is getting together with (gospel singers) Jake Hess and James Blackwood and the Speer Family," said Guralnick, who spent seven years researching his book. "I'm not talking about what direction his career would have taken commercially. But there's nothing that would have given him greater satisfaction than that. That was his first love."

Guralnick's book, covering Presley's life up to 1958, chronicles the rise of an ambitious but insecure young man on his way to stardom — the Elvis who changed pop music and gave a legion of American youngsters their first sweet taste of rebelliousness.

But that time is often overshadowed by Presley's later years of drugs and excess, the Elvis who keeps the tabloids and comedians busy.

"What people judge him by often is the last three years of his life and at that point, he was genuinely lost," Guralnick said. "If you think of the story as the story of a friend of yours, it's not a joke. It's not sensational headlines either. It's what happens to people sometimes."

Presley's former residence, Graceland, draws more than 600,000 visitors a year and gets its biggest crowds in August on the anniversary of his death.

But Graceland spokesman Todd Morgan said the 60th birthday is pulling in fans from around the world. A tour group from Great Britain is bringing in 300 fans, while smaller groups are expected from Japan and Germany.

An "Elvis Dance Party" Friday night was expected to draw a capacity crowd of 900, and up to 5,000 visitors were expected to tour Graceland over the weekend.

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra scheduled its annual "Elvis Birthday Concert" tonight, and hundreds of fans were expected Sunday for a cake-cutting on the Graceland lawn.

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HERMLEIGH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1994

Table with columns for Data Control Codes, Governmental Fund Types (100-199, 200-499, 600-699), and Totals (Memorandum Only) for August 31, 1994 and August 31, 1993. Includes sub-sections for REVENUES and EXPENDITURES.

Abortion access limited by protests, money

By FRED BAYLES
AP, National Writer
 As last week's deadly rampage at two Massachusetts abortion clinics transfixed the country, Susan Hill was in Jackson, Miss., supervising construction of a new clinic that will terminate pregnancies.

The opening of the comprehensive women's health center in Jackson, scene of protests last year against Mississippi's sole abortion doctor, is a victory for abortion advocates.

But it is a limited victory: The Jackson center may be the only new clinic offering abortions to be built this year.

"People are afraid to provide services," said Hill, president of the National Women's Health Organization, operator of nine women's clinics in eight states. "It's crazy that in 1995, under a pro-choice president, there's only one clinic opening in this country."

Despite Bill Clinton's inauguration two years ago and a flurry of laws and court decisions that rein-

in anti-abortion protesters, the ranks of abortion providers are shrinking. The losses suggest abortion supporters are winning battles but may be losing the war.

Some 200 sites that provided abortion, mostly in smaller rural and public hospitals, have halted the procedure in the last four years under threat of violence, financial woes and political opposition.

As hospitals end such services, the number of medical residency programs training doctors in abortion has dropped by half. Fewer

doctors are able, or willing, to replace veteran abortion doctors as they retire.

"There are fewer people who are crusaders or willing to be crusaders," said Dr. Philip Darney, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California, San Francisco, who has surveyed abortion training programs.

The militant anti-abortion movement has raised costs for those trying to keep services running. Hill estimates her organiza-

tion has spent \$1 million in security and legal fees since the early 1980s.

"It's been a state of siege for 10 to 12 years. The metropolitan areas are just realizing it now themselves," she said.

It is to these metropolitan areas women must now turn for abortions. Eighty-four percent of the nation's counties have no abortion services.

With abortion concentrated in the larger cities, it is easier for anti-abortion protesters to marshal

their forces and narrow their targets.

"Have they injured us? Yes," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, which runs security programs for abortion clinics. "What they are doing is making it tougher on poorer, younger women who don't have means of transportation."

While abortion advocates aren't prepared to admit defeat, the anti-abortion movement is eager to claim victory.

"There is no doubt the pro-life side is winning," said Paul deParrie, editor of Life Advocate Magazine in Portland, Ore. "The outlying communities have stopped doing abortions, and it allows us to concentrate on the hardcore abortion mills in the cities."

The nation's abortion numbers have been dropping steadily. The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit corporation that studies reproductive issues, says 1.5 million abortions were performed in 1992 — 80,000 fewer than 1990 and the lowest figure since 1979.

"It's definitely the effect of the rescue movement. We've stopped over 500 abortions here by talking to women going into the clinics," said Joseph Scheidler, executive director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

But Guttmacher spokeswoman Susan Tew said other factors, including a declining fertility rate and advances in family planning like the Norplant contraceptive, have contributed to the decline.

"What we don't know is if more unplanned conceptions are being carried to term or are we looking at better contraceptive use," she said.

It is an uncontested fact that the number of places women can go for abortions has decreased, but there are indications the trend may be slowing.

The American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology has drafted new guidelines requiring more abortion training.

A&M blames 'institutional arrogance'

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M officials Friday admitted to careless spending and unlawful conduct detailed in a state audit, blaming "institutional arrogance" at the nation's third-largest university.

"We make no excuses about what happened," said first-year Texas A&M President Ray M. Bowen.

"We do not wish to deflect criticism of us as reflected in the audit report," Bowen said. "These are not very attractive characterizations of a really excellent and wonderful university. But in fact, we think they are true. By identifying these issues, we think we are on the way to finding solutions."

A&M officials acknowledged that for years checks and balances on the College Station campus in

vital areas such as finance and administration were ignored and that critical decision-making was in the hands of too few.

"Frankly, I think one way to characterize it is institutional arrogance," Bowen said.

"We perceived ourselves to be unconstrained by rules and regulations. Our management has failed us. It has failed to exhibit the proper leadership; failed to accept responsibilities; failed to install a passion for institutional integrity on the part of all of our employees," he said.

The audit found several instances in which the school's highest administrators overlooked research protocols, privately orchestrated multi-million dollar business deals and broke laws by awarding service contracts with-

out competitive bidding.

The audit's revelations, along with an ongoing criminal investigation by state and federal authorities, are cold comfort for a school rich in tradition and proud of a code that demands honesty and integrity.

A&M is powerful — it has nearly \$2 billion in endowment funding and operates the municipal airport in College Station — and is well represented in state government. Three of the seven major statewide elected offices are held by Aggies.

"Texas A&M and its alumni have nothing to apologize for in terms of its excellence, in terms of its students and in terms of its alumni," said A&M Chancellor Barry B. Thompson, who's held the job for less than a year.

"It has something to apologize for because we are put in this position of public humiliation; because we violated policies and didn't honor the public trust as we should. That's about as blunt as I can make it."

Thompson and Bowen say changes already have been made to correct the "breakdowns in control" outlined in the audit.

They acknowledged that the audit's release will make their jobs tougher in convincing the Legislature, which convenes next week, to give them all the money they will be seeking to cover the next two-year budget period.

The report by the Office of the State Auditor released Friday is highly critical of school business carried out by former A&M regents Chairman Ross Margraves and former school Vice President Robert Smith.

Smith was found guilty by a Brazos County jury in November of illegally soliciting a trip for his wife from the company awarded a multimillion-dollar contract to run the A&M bookstore. He was fined \$2,750 and given a year's probation for the misdemeanor offense.

Margraves, who resigned last year, remains under investigation by the Brazos County district attorney's office.

Neither Margraves nor Smith immediately returned telephone messages left at their offices Friday by The Associated Press. Margraves and Smith have repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

Despite his conviction and other allegations of malfeasance outlined in the audit, Smith, a 30-year A&M employee who almost exclusively handled the school's finances until last year, will remain on the school's payroll, Bowen said.

Smith will be a special assistant to the school's interim vice president for finance and administration until he retires on Dec. 31, Bowen said. Smith will qualify for a full pension and other retirement benefits.

The Texas Rangers and FBI began investigating A&M in 1993, following an anonymous letter that accused Margraves of attempting to benefit personally through the privatization of campus operations.

Thompson said the audit and other internal reports has yet to show that A&M employees were personally benefiting from school business.

"I haven't seen the euphemistic 'smoking gun,'" Thompson said. "As far as I know, no authorities

have come forward and said that anyone has personally profited."

The most critical findings of the audit surround a failed attempt to develop a \$100 million power plant on the A&M campus.

The audit concludes that a negotiating team led by Margraves and Smith approved several steps in the project, which was to be the most expensive undertaken in the university's history without the knowledge of the full board of regents.

In July, regents, without public discussion, voted to scrap the project.

Tenneco Power Generation Co., which had contracted with A&M to develop and build the cogeneration project, criticized the university on Friday. Tenneco officials say A&M reneged on a \$60 million contract. The company has threatened to sue the school.

Thompson said the university has extended a settlement offer close to \$15 million, but that Tenneco has rejected it.

Bowen said the root of the school's problems may have been rapid growth.

"The university has grown so rapidly over the years that the business processes of the campus may have lagged behind," Bowen said.

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Warehouse where firefighters died targeted by arson threats

SEATTLE (AP) — A burning warehouse where four firefighters were killed was the target of arson threats and had been under police surveillance, authorities say.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer quoted federal agents and police homicide Capt. Larry Farrar as saying that authorities had been watching the warehouse.

"We had received information that piqued our interest in that building prior to last evening's events," police spokesman Sean O'Donnell told reporters Friday. He refused to elaborate.

The owners of the 15,400-square-foot building — Mary Pang's Food Products Inc. — denied the reports.

The four firefighters were trapped and killed when an explosion rocked the warehouse and the main floor collapsed. Several other firefighters felt the floor rumble and escaped just before it fell into the basement.

"This is the most devastating tragedy that has ever hit the Seattle Fire Department," Fire Chief Claude Harris said.

No Seattle firefighter had died in the line of duty since 1989. The force has nearly 1,000 uniformed firefighters.

The bodies of two firefighters — Lt. Walter D. Kilgore, 45, a 24-year department veteran, and James T. Brown, 25, a three-year veteran — were recovered and taken late Friday to the medical examiner's office for autopsies.

Recovery of the remains of the other two firefighters — Gregory M. Shoemaker, 43, a 22-year veteran, and Randall R. Terlicker, 35, a four-year veteran — was delayed until today because of dangerously slick and unstable rubble.

Flowers filled a small firehouse on Beacon Hill where three of the four victims had been assigned. Police and firefighters cloaked their badges in black, and flags

were lowered to half-staff.

Harris, Police Chief Norm Stamper and Jim Provencher, a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent, refused to answer questions about the arson threats.

"I wish I could give you the

whole nine yards, but we've got a very grave situation here and we've got to protect every aspect of this case," Provencher said.

Mary and Harry Pang told The Seattle Times they never received threats and knew of no threats made to anyone else.

State District Judge Raymond Angelini gave Ortiz the maximum sentence Thursday, despite the tearful pleas of the mother. Prosecutors also said they did not object to probation for Ortiz, who had a clean record prior to the accident.

Angelini, on the bench for only a week, agreed that Ortiz was a good candidate for probation, but said, "there are other things to consider."

County probation officers had recommended against probation and some other relatives who didn't testify had written asking that he be sent to prison.

"I have forgiven you," said Rodriguez' mother, Jeannie Daniels. "When Aaron died I was born again. That is the greatest gift a son can give a mother."

Marla Pauleson, Conde's mother, told Ortiz, "I forgive you. 'I don't believe you set out that night to kill Steve. I am sorry to see you go to jail. I really had hoped for probation for you. I believe you are an honorable person.'"

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Mothers forgive drunken driver who killed their sons

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison despite tearful pleas for probation by the mothers of the two victims who were killed when they were struck by the man's vehicle.

Both mothers said they forgave Andres Ortiz, who plead guilty to two charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Aaron Rodriguez, 17, a student at Holy Cross High School, and Steven Alexander Conde, a 22-year-old Army language specialist who was stationed at Kelly Air Force Base, were killed Dec. 18, 1993, when they were struck by a vehicle driven by Ortiz.

Rodriguez and Conde were among several people who had stopped to help the occupants of an overturned truck at the time of the accident.

A test after the accident revealed that Ortiz' blood alcohol count was .23, more than twice the .10 required in Texas to determine that a driver was drunk.

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

SHS grad spends fall semester in England

Kim Mitchell learned more in one semester than she had in her life, and she did it by doing something most students only dream about — studying abroad.

The sophomore at Southwestern University in Georgetown returned last month from four

months in England where she studied English literature, English history and sociology.

Other excursions included Stonehenge and Bath which became popular during the 18th century because of its Roman baths, Kim explained.

For her sociology class, Kim prepared an indepth study of Camden Town, located in north London. In doing so, she said she attended church services as well as conducted numerous interviews with a variety of residents.

Kim also enjoyed London "very much," especially the plays and musicals she attended. The city's "Tube" or subway system "was easy to get around in." Kim loved London and described it as a "wonderful place to live."

Highlights of her stay included visiting the British Parliament, where she saw Queen Elizabeth open the first day of the proceedings. She also saw both the queen and her son, Prince Charles, pass by in a carriage.

To qualify for Southwestern's studying abroad program, Kim had to have a GPA of above 3.5 and write an essay. She applied in

January of last year and was accepted in March.

She can only participate in this program for one semester. Further studies abroad would have to be solo and she does not want to do that.

Last semester was Kim's first time to study abroad, but it wasn't her first trip to Europe. While in high school, she participated in a Rotary Youth Exchange Program sponsored trip to Italy.

Kim, who is majoring in political science, returns to Southwestern University later this month. She is also minoring in sociology and plans to attend law school after she graduates.

In addition to carrying a full college load, Kim also works part-time off campus. That doesn't leave her much time for social activities or club affiliations.

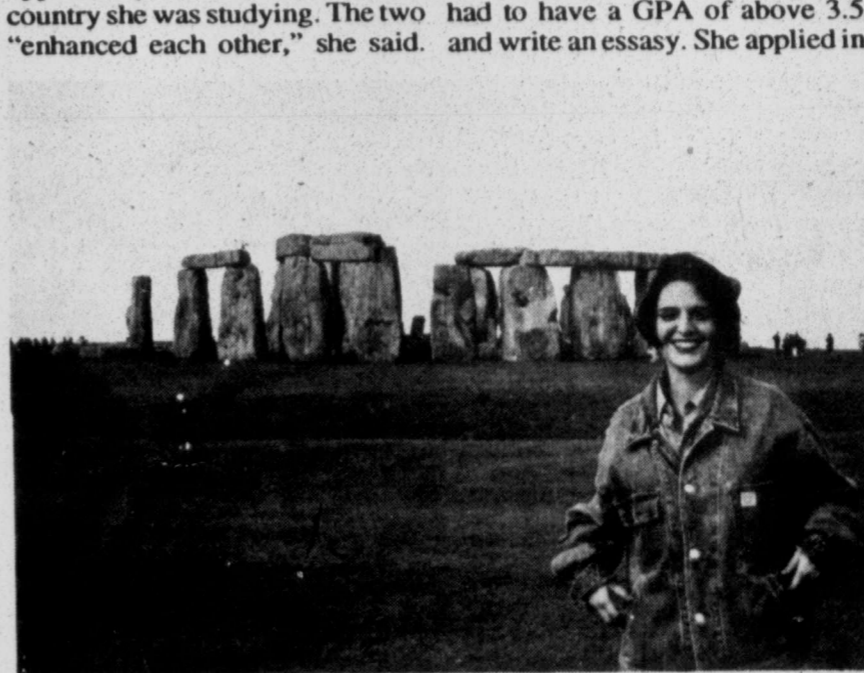
Kim graduated from Snyder High School in 1993.



STUDIED ABROAD — Kim Mitchell, daughter of Janice Mitchell, spent four months last semester studying in London, England. She is shown here looking at some of the pictures she took during her stay. (SDN Staff Photo)



PRIME MERIDIAN — Kim Mitchell is shown during her visit to Greenwich where she is standing on the Prime Meridian of both hemispheres outside of the old Royal Observatory. (Contributed Photo)



STONEHENGE — In conjunction with her studies abroad, Kim Mitchell and her fellow students visited many historic sites in England, including Stonehenge. (Contributed Photo)

The SDN Section B

SUN., JAN. 8, 1995

months in England where she studied English literature, English history and sociology. Sharing the educational adventure with Kim, the daughter of Janice Mitchell, were 28 students and two professors, all from Southwestern University.

The group lived in a South Kensington home which Kim described as "like a hostel, only nicer."

Classes were conducted in a building owned by Ithaca College in New York. Students spent Monday through Thursday mornings in the classroom, with Fridays through Sundays reserved for "culture" trips. These included a visit to Edinburgh, Scotland where Kim and the others toured a Medieval castle that had been built on a hill and looked "more like a

fortress." Kim said they also "hiked around the countryside" while there.

She also visited Greenwich and was able to stand on the Prime Meridian of both hemispheres outside the old Royal Observatory. At York, located in northern England, Kim toured Viking ruins and the largest cathedral in northern Europe. A one-day trip to Southhall in south London included first-hand observation of a Sikh church where she and the others participated in a communion ceremony.

Oxford and Cambridge were other places visited by the Southwestern group.

Kim also enjoyed a week-long trip with her grandmother, Lisa Kleinfeld, who lives in the Caribbean. They visited all the major sites in Paris, as well as Versailles and Amsterdam, where they visited the house where Anne Frank lived.

\$75,000

\$70,993

GETTING CLOSER!

Goal at 94.6%

\$4,007 Needed of \$75,000 Goal

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Rick and Jamie Hall
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Bill and Finnie Seale
Reta's Cake Shop
In Memory of Ricky Timmons
Kmart Shoppers
Marilyn Lancaster
Ruby Anderson
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East Side Church of Christ

Snyder Goal To Match

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Howard Franks
Lorna Reed
Sterling and Bernice Parker
Betty Boyd
Bobby and Sue Goodwin
Ennis and Anna Bell Floyd
Arnold and Polly Reynolds
Sidney and Glenna Burrow
Lynn and Mayzell Fenton
Bill and Barbara Tume
Don and Shirley Drum
I.E. and Rozelle Martin
Faye Mullins
Clay Mullins

Eleven-item collection on auction block

WELLS, Maine (AP) — An auction house is offering a peek at what Albert Einstein used to play around with before he began toying with nuclear physics.

An 11-item collection of Einstein's childhood toys will be on the block this weekend, along with Mick Jagger's harmonicas, letters from Abraham Lincoln and George Washington and a signed photo of Adolf Hitler.

So how does a budding genius amuse himself? Well, the toys include a game involving several small ivory pegs and a spinner to knock them down.

Einstein's pipe also is in the collection. Jim Smith, owner of Remember When Auctions Inc., valued it between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Scrambled Eggs
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

Sausage & Biscuit
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Apples
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Donut
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY

Cinnamon Rolls
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Oranges
Milk

FRIDAY

French Toast Sticks w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Hamburger w/Fixins
Steak Fingers
Potato Rounds
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Pizza
Stuffed Potatoes
Green Beans
Chilled Fruit
Corn Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Burrito
Tostada
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Applesauce

Milk

THURSDAY

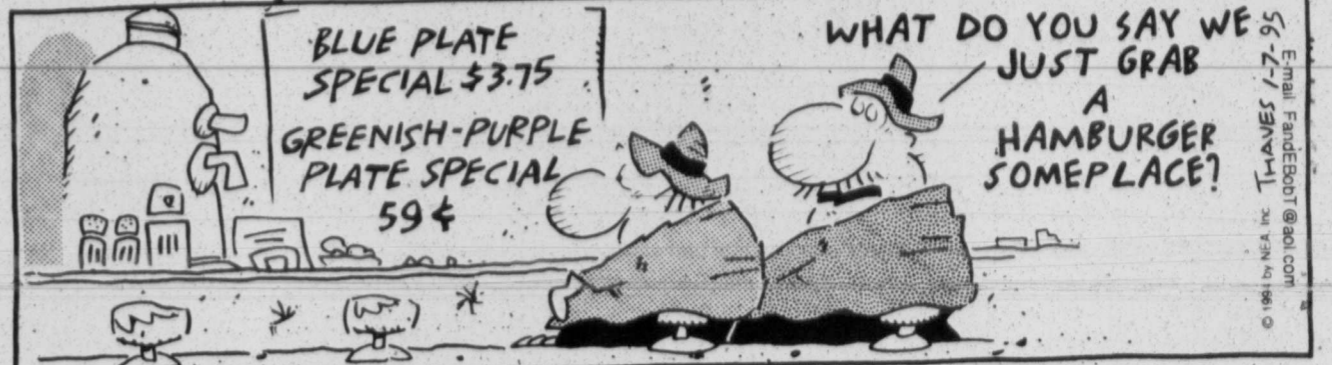
Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy
Sliced Turkey w/Gravy
Mashed Potatos
Buttered Carrots
Hot Roll
Milk

FRIDAY

Lasagna
Oven Fried Chicken
Golden Corn
Fruited Gelatin
Garlic Toast
Milk

Comics Page

FRANK & ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS © by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE © by Lincoln Peirce



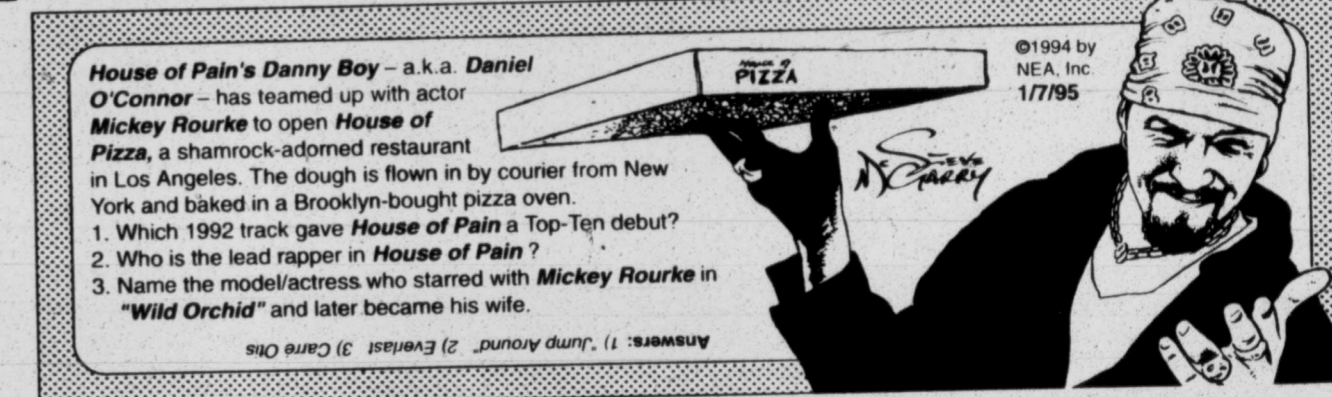
ROBOTMAN © by Jim Meddick



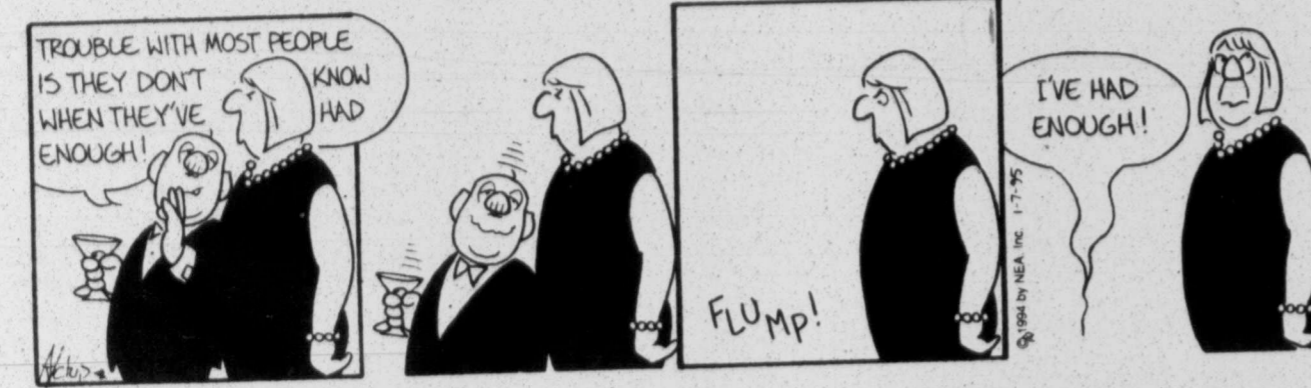
ALLEY OOP © by Dave Graue



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



THE BORN LOSER © by Art and Chip Sansom



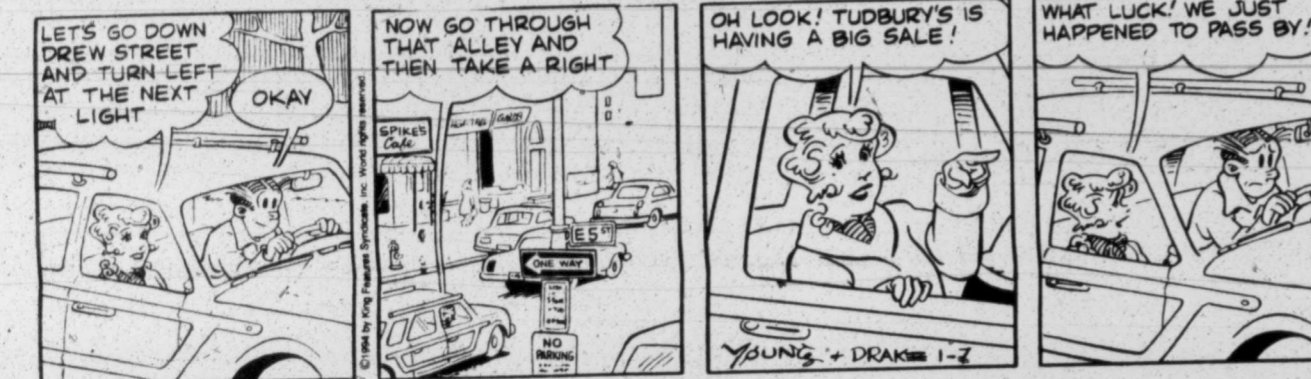
EK & MEK © by Howie Schneider



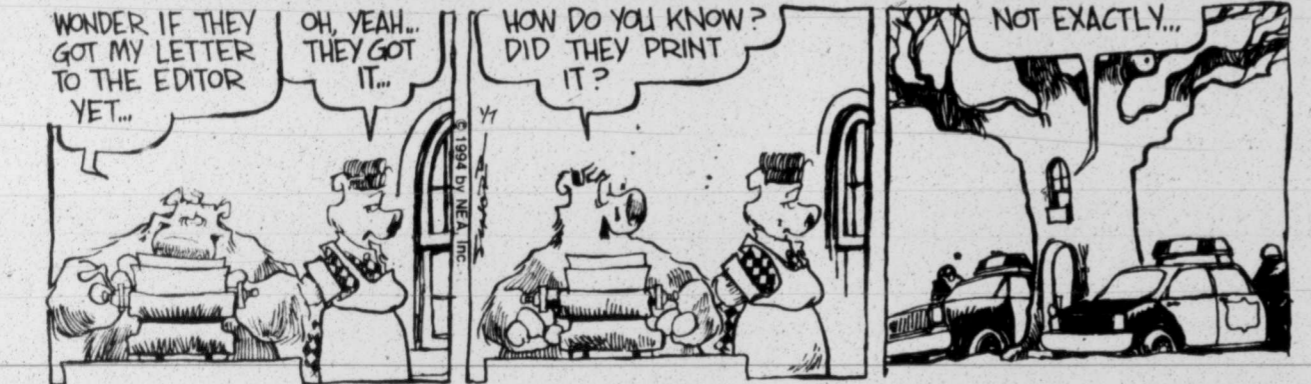
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith © By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE © by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS © by Bill Schorr



KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



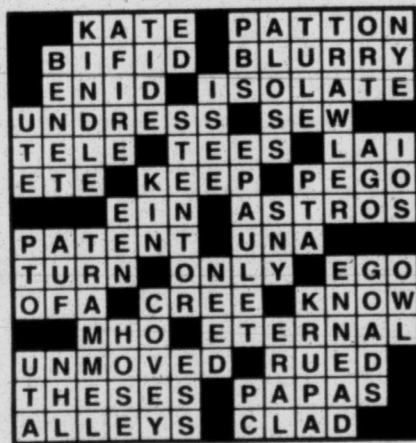
DENNIS THE MENACE



NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Federal agcy.
 - 4 Pen points
 - 8 1492 ship
 - 12 Unit of Japanese currency
 - 13 Arabian garments
 - 14 How sweet
 - 15 Mountain on Crete
 - 16 Military practices
 - 18 Witchcraft
 - 20 Fortunetelling card
 - 21 Hesitation sounds
 - 22 Military fugitive (abbr.)
 - 24 Nest of pheasants
 - 26 Cut
 - 27 Anger
 - 30 Mideast nation
 - 32 Railroad
- DOWN**
- 34 locomotive
 - 35 Dejectedly
 - 36 Golf scores
 - 37 Dress border
 - 38 Vast period of time
 - 39 Festive
 - 40 Sinewy
 - 41 Male child
 - 42 German seaport
 - 45 Axle
 - 49 Circus performer
 - 51 Superlative ending
 - 52 Snare
 - 53 Hawaiian goose
 - 54 Rodent
 - 55 Stitches
 - 56 Academic subjects
 - 57 Sault — Marie

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 Make over
- 3 Band instrument (2 wds.)
- 4 Titles
- 5 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 6 Spreading tree
- 7 Opp. of NNW
- 8 Of snow
- 9 Roman road
- 10 Actor Robert De
- 11 Aide (abbr.)
- 17 Ideal place
- 19 Choice part
- 23 Enlarge
- 24 Near
- 25 Capri, e.g.
- 26 Craftier
- 27 New York hockey team
- 28 Walk unsteadily
- 29 Born Free lioness
- 31 Actress — May
- 33 Encourage (2 wds.)
- 38 Seafood
- 40 Cries
- 41 Fathers
- 42 Newts
- 43 Mud
- 44 Corned
- 47 Future LL.Bs. exam
- 48 Diminutive suffix
- 50 Collection of facts

STUMPED?

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