

District 6 veterans convening here

Donald L. Harwood, Junior Vice Commander of the Department of Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be guest speaker during Sunday's activities of the District 8 VFW Convention here.

Some 250 to 300 visitors, local residents and guests are expected to attend the convention, which began Saturday at the Post 8231 home.

Harwood was elected Junior

Vice Commander at the 70th VFW state convention in San Antonio during June of 1990. He has served in various capacities at his post in Brownfield and the district since he joined the VFW in 1972, including 11 years as Post Quartermaster, Post Commander during 1989-90 and three terms as District 7 Commander.

A retired Air Force veteran, he served from October 1946 to February 1973. During more than

100 months of foreign duty, he earned the Korean Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, two Bronze Star Medals, two Commendation Medals, Meritorious Service Medal and several others. He was discharged as a Chief Master Sergeant (E-9).

His wife, Billie, is an active Ladies Auxiliary member who has served in various auxiliary and district positions, including

Auxiliary 6794 president and District 7 president.

Saturday's activities were to include a school of instruction at 1:30 p.m., followed by a past commanders meeting at 2 p.m. A hospitality period was to be held from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. with a dance to follow at 9 p.m.

Coffee and donuts will be served during registration Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. A joint session will be held at 9 a.m., follow-

ed by a business meeting at 10:30 a.m. in which district officers will be elected.

The Ladies Auxiliary business meeting will take place at the American Legion. Lunch will follow at 1 p.m.

Posts and auxiliaries represented at the convention will include Snyder, Brownwood, Abilene, Comanche, Merkel, Anson, Hamlin, Albany, Tye, Colorado City, Stamford, Rotan, Sweetwater, Cisco and Eastland.

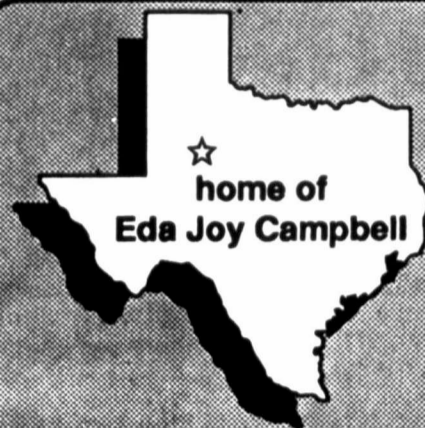


DONALD L. HARWOOD

May 5,
1991

Vol. 43 No. 4
Snyder, Texas 79549
44 Pages, 50¢

West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$21.35



SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Does the city have a drug policy?

A—According to City Manager John Gayle, the city council will be considering a drug-free work place policy during its monthly meeting Monday night at City Hall.

Local

Reception

A reception for Snyder Nursing Center mothers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10. Family members are encouraged to attend.

Spring Fling

A Spring Fling Anxiety 4th Hereford female sale will be held at noon Monday in the Scurry County Coliseum annex.

Grand jury

A Scurry County grand jury was expected to be presented with 16 cases as it meets Monday morning at Scurry County Courthouse.

Band boosters

Snyder band boosters will have their final meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band hall.

CDL course

A training course to prepare truck drivers for the new commercial driver's license test will be held Saturday, May 11, at Western Texas College.

Those wishing to enroll are to pre-register before noon Friday by calling the adult education office at 573-8511, extension 390. The class will meet from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m. Fee is \$40 per person.

Banquet

Hermleigh Parent-Booster Club will be sponsoring its All Activities Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at Reta's Barbecue in Snyder.

The meal will be smoked chicken and ham. Tickets are \$6 each and must be purchased at Hermleigh High School by May 7. A patriotic theme, "The Price of Freedom," will be presented this year.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 89 degrees; low, 61 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 61 degrees; .01 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 2.61 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, clear. Low in the mid 50s. West wind 10-20 mph shifting to the north after midnight. Sunday, mostly sunny but cooler. High in the upper 70s. North wind 15-20 mph and gusty.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:25 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 6:55 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:26 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 6:55 a.m. Of 124 days in 1991, the sun has shone 119 days in Snyder.



ELECTION DAY — Snyder voter Maxine Falls places her ballot for the city council election on the ballot box Saturday morning at City Hall. Elections to Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh school boards were also held Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Caprock Association plans annual Rattlesnake Rodeo

The 43rd annual Caprock Peace Officers Association Meeting and Rattlesnake Rodeo will be held Thursday at Clairemont.

This year's event is being dedicated to Clyde Clifton, longtime resident deputy sheriff of Motley County. He is also a long-time director for the association.

Guests and visitors are welcome to attend the day's activities and compete in the Rattlesnake Shoot in a special group reserved for them.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and includes a membership card, an association decal and steak dinner. Riot gun trap shooting will begin at 9 a.m., as will the horse shoe pitching contest. The first round of the

rattlesnake shoot-off is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Top prize for this year's winner will be a \$150 pair of boots.

Shooting judge and judge of the Rattlesnake Rodeo will be Scurry County Deputy Sheriff Joe M. Cheyne. Master of ceremonies will be Kent County Judge Mark Geeslin.

Lunch will be held at noon with the Rattlesnake Rodeo scheduled for 2 p.m. An awards presentation will be held at 3 p.m.

The Caprock Peace Officers

Association was founded in 1949 by Cecil Fox, now a retired Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Warden, in order to kindle a closer sense of comradeship among professional peace officers, everywhere, especially in West Texas. In 1950, the meeting was expanded to include a marksmanship contest, and in 1951 live rattlesnakes were introduced as targets in the elimination contest. The "Rattlesnake Rodeo" has become known throughout Texas and the nation.

Graduation set at WTC

Western Texas College will hold commencement exercises for 1991 graduates at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the central courtyard on campus.

The public is invited to attend. In the event of unfavorable weather, the program will be moved to Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School.

Graduating students Kerri Carter of Ira, Paul Davidson of Anson and Peter Natividad and Robert Snedeker of Snyder will be the speakers for the program. John Gibson, associate professor of art, will give the faculty response.

About 80 students will be received associate degrees. The graduates and their families will be honored at a reception in the student center following the exercises.

Crew is successful

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronauts aboard space shuttle Discovery succeeded Saturday in rerouting data from three scientific instruments, raising hopes that a series of military experiments can be salvaged.

After 2½ hours of splicing wires and rearranging cables,

the crew managed to get information from the instruments to the ground. It was a last-ditch effort to save the experiments, which were put on hold after two recorders that were supposed to store the information failed.

"Good work, guys," Mission Control's Jan Davis told the

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A woman who listens to her husband speak is usually on the extension phone."

They were once called bosses, then personnel managers and now they are human resource specialists. The results are the same, only the techniques are changing.

In the old days if your paycheck didn't show up, it was a safe assumption that you had either been fired, transferred or your position eliminated.

One of those contemporary personnel professionals has compiled a litany of lingo to apply to recession and layoff situations.

The list includes such oldies as "let go" and "replaced," as well as "sacked," "axed," and "canned."

But among the euphemisms now being used are

some of the following: skill mix adjustment, work force imbalance correction and personnel surplus reduction.

There is also indefinite idling, redirected, redeployed, reorganized, destaffed, dehiired, degrowing, decruited and deselected.

There's also right sizing, schedule adjustments, career-exchange opportunity, outplacement and downsizing.

Dismissed with extreme prejudice means you're fired 'cause your boss was ticked off.

Some things are easier for personnel managers today. For instance, it's easy to identify the dumbest secretary in the typing pool.

Just look for the one using liquid paper on the computer screen.

Noah Project among topics for commissioners Monday

The Noah Project will once again be a topic of discussion for Scurry County commissioners during their 10 a.m. meeting Monday at the county courthouse.

Also on the agenda is more discussion on budget transfers and the county hiring policy, a request to advertise for bids on used mower tractors, rental fees at community centers and a report from a Texas Highway Depart-

ment official.

In court action Friday, commissioners voted to accept a bid of \$15,000 from R.L. Anderson of Abilene for a used diesel tandem truck.

On Monday, Commissioners are scheduled to consider funding the construction of a counseling office for the Noah Project. During last week's meeting, members of the project's advisory committee addressed the

court concerning the construction. Project officials said the counseling facility was needed because of office space at the project, housed in the old county jail building, was not adequate.

The cost of the counseling space was estimated at \$10,000. Commissioners toured the project's facility following the meeting.

Noah officials will also present the court with a Criminal Justice Grant application for signatures.

Budget transfers have dominated recent court meetings and Monday's meeting will be no exception. Precinct 2 Commissioner Roy Idom and Precinct 3 Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. are on the agenda to discuss with the court a budget transfer.

Carl Shouse of Texas Highway Department is slated to present the court with load limits and inspection results concerning county bridges.

H.V. Walker, county maintenance supervisor, will attend the meeting for a discussion with commissioners concerning the hiring policy.

Other items in the agenda include a request to advertise for bids for three used tractor mowers for use in Precincts 1, 3 and 4 and a discussion of rental fees on the county's community centers.

The court is also scheduled to approve the minutes and pay bills.

Commissioners and County Judge Bob Doolittle are scheduled to meet again at 8 a.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday in work sessions to discuss the county budget and a joint city/county agreement.

Parade registration deadline is Monday

Scurry County servicemen and women will be honored in a parade featuring floats, bands, color guards and a possible fly-over by Reese Air Force Base here on Armed Forces Day, May 18.

Key organizers of the event — members of the Operation Storm support group — are encouraging all interested groups, organizations and individuals to register by Monday evening, May 6. No fee is charged to participate in the parade, but participants need to be recognized so that a formation lineup can be planned.

Line-up for the parade will

begin at 1 p.m. in the Lawrence IGA parking lot. A recognition ceremony will be held at the courthouse gazebo about 3:30 p.m.

Snyder High School and junior high bands are scheduled to march in the parade, as are the Ira band and choir. Among the groups planning to enter floats are Snyder Jaycees, Mother's Against Drunk Drivers, the VFW and American Legion and auxiliaries, Noon Kiwanis, Snyder Child Care Center, Snyder Bow Hunters and Wal-Mart employees. Texas National Guard and Reese Air Force Base will have color guards. Other groups planning to participate by marching or some form of transportation include West Elementary School, TOPS Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, FHA, Cogdell Memorial Hospital employees, Central Elementary and Kmart employees. Numerous bicycles, motorcycles and antique automobiles have also registered.

Those wishing to participate should call Kay Abrahams at 573-9659 or Rachel James at 573-0210.

Cash donations are being accepted for anyone who wants to help defray parade expenses. Individuals or groups wishing to donate may contact Abrahams or James, or go by West Texas State Bank, where a fund has been set up.

Bush denies Paris trip to delay hostage release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday vigorously denied going to Paris in 1980 to clinch a deal with Iran that would delay the release of American hostages and scuttle Jimmy Carter's re-election.

"Was I ever in Paris in 1980? Definitely, definitely no," Bush said in response to a reporter's question about allegations of such a deal. Visibly angry, he declined to answer a follow-up question of whether he had ever met "with any Iranians."

"That's all, but please print it. And let's try to stop this rumor-mongering that's going on, stop repeating rumors over and over

again," Bush said.

The administration opened the door to a visit by former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr whose new book implicates Bush and the Reagan presidential campaign in an effort to delay the hostages' release in 1980.

The administration decided to grant Bani-Sadr a visa for his book-promotion tour, after 10 days of withholding permission, and he scheduled his arrival from Paris for the weekend.

The book alleges that Reagan's presidential campaign made a deal with Iran's ruling clerics, in which they would delay the release of 52 American hostages

until after the elections in return for \$40 million in U.S. arms.

The book, *My Turn to Speak*, cites an American arms dealer, Richard Brenneke, who testified in a U.S. court in 1988 that Bush attended a meeting in Paris on Oct. 20, 1980, at which the terms of the deal with Iran were concluded.

The issue was revived last

month when a former Carter administration official, Gary Sick, published an article saying two years of research had uncovered considerable circumstantial evidence that the Reagan campaign brokered a deal with Iran.

Sick described his findings on Thursday to 10 congressional Democrats who are considering whether to call for a formal in-

vestigation of the affair.

Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said such a review would make Democrats "look foolish."

Fitzwater called Sick "the Kitty Kelley of foreign policy," Kelley is the gossipy author whose most recent work was a controversial biography of Nancy Reagan.

Fitzwater said he could vouch

for every day of Bush's 1980 schedule. "The president was on the campaign every day that period," Fitzwater said. "He was on the campaign and he never went to Paris. And anybody who wants to give me a date I can prove it."

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who took part in the meeting with Sick, said Friday there clearly were contacts between the Reagan campaign and official Iranian representatives. "It's a question of the level and whether or not they ever reached a deal," he said on ABC's Good Morning America.

Bani-Sadr, who was foreign minister and then president of Iran during the hostages' 444-day captivity, also is scheduled to meet with lawmakers.



PROCLAMATION — Scurry County Judge Bob Doolittle, seated, signs a proclamation recognizing the Desert Storm parade May 18. Pictured standing are local organizers Rachel James, Kay Abrahams, Tom Henry, local Desert Storm veteran, and Jo Ann Cearley. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Child Day Care Center is interested in providing new services for Scurry County. If you have an interest or need please clip this ad and call 573-7403 or come by 115-31st Street.

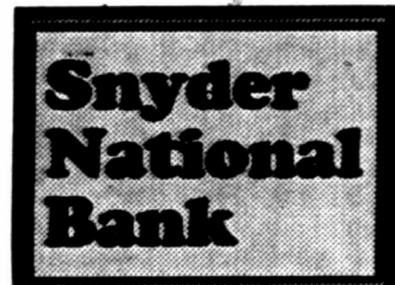
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Public Records

- New Vehicles**
- Sue Townsend, 1990 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.
 - Gelco Corp., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Harold Chevrolet Inc., Eden Prairie, Minn.
 - Jim B. Bean, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 - Buford Sterling, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Eugene Shipp, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Craig Gaston, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Reef Chemical Co. Inc., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Joe S. Fudge, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Tommy F. Williams, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Submersible Oil Services, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 - Bill Wilson Leasing Inc., 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 - Linda Raschke, 1991 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.
 - D.L. Peterson Trust, 1991 Ford from Williamsburg Mts., Baltimore, Md.
 - Michael G. Head, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 - Chevron USA, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
- Marriage Licenses**
- Howard Eugene Thompson of Lubbock and Dianne Greenslade of Austin.
 - Matthew Earl Mitchell and Angela Denise Lieb, both of Snyder.
 - Billy Donald Adams and Barbara Ann Browne, both of Snyder.
 - Roy Marvin Collier II and Misty Dawn Locknane, both of Snyder.
- Warranty Deeds**
- Pablo Jaramillo to Esther Jaramillo, the west 70 feet of Lot 3, Block 7 of Grayum and Nelson Heights addition.
 - John David Pilgrim, et ux, to Fred H. Timberlake, Lot 7, Block 4 of the Highland Addition.
 - Emmett Askins, as independent executor of the estate of Helen Askins, to Emmett Askins, Lot 3, Block 33 of Winston Co. Replat.
 - Ronal Gladson, et ux, to David Ornelas, et ux, Lot 5, Block 2 of J.C. Jackson addition.
 - Tony N. Mauldin, et ux, to O. Wayne Waldrus, Lot 5, Block 2 of Geo. W. Brown Homesite Tract of Colonial Heights addition.
 - David K. White, et ux, to Billy J. Denson, Lot 2, Block 9 of Highland addition.
 - Joe W. Sentell to Ronal Gladson, et ux, Lot 5, Block C of Westridge addition.
 - Valentine F. Walkup to Wade Forester Jr., the east one-half of Section 4, Block Y of T&P survey.



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A Bright Spot in our hometown... Dean Cochran

Starting this month, Snyder National Bank plans to pay tribute to a Scurry County citizen whose individual efforts have contributed to the quality of life in our hometown.

Our first certificate of appreciation goes to one of Snyder's homeless. Even though he lives on 17th Street, Dean Cochran is rarely at home. He usually is out doing one of his many good deeds.

Dean is a people person. He spends his time making life happier and more cheerful for others. There is no way to estimate the number of sticks of gum that Dean has handed to his many friends.

Daily, Dean runs errands for people, provides transportation, visits the hospital and shut-ins, or calls to check on a sick friend. He is a regular at the Senior Citizens Center, and he plays in the Kitchen Band that provides entertainment for the two nursing homes.

Each Friday, Dean comes by the bank and fills his box with popcorn and then delivers it to residents of the nursing home. Dean is a seven-day-a-week Goodfellow.

Dean has lived in Snyder since he was 14 years old. He attended school in Polar and was in the grocery business for a number of years. Despite all of his volunteer work, Dean still finds time to work part-time for Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Snyder National Bank is proud to present May's community service award to Dean Cochran. He's a bright spot in our hometown.



SNB Vice President Jack Gorman presents May's Certificate of Appreciation to Dean Cochran.

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LIONS DONATION — Sue and Doc Griffin, left, accept a check on behalf of Snyder Neighbors Sharing from Lions Club president Don West. SNS held its workday April 27 in which 14 local homes were repaired. (SDN Staff Photo)

Judge grants acquittal due to lack of evidence

MIAMI (AP) — A father still grieving for the loss of his 3-year-old daughter was acquitted Friday of vehicular homicide in the death of the child, who was not buckled into a safety seat.

"I feel nervous and happy but the pain I have won't go away. It never will," Ramiro de Jesus Rodriguez said in Spanish after the judge dismissed the case.

"They were doing something that is unjust," Rodriguez said of the prosecution. "They were torturing me. What I lost was too much."

In granting a defense motion for acquittal, Dade Circuit Judge Sidney B. Shapiro said the two elements combined by the state in its homicide prosecution were essentially traffic infractions.

"Whether two infractions equate to a crime, this court does not believe they do," Shapiro said.

"The man suffered enough," Prosecutor Sally Weintraub said after the verdict. "When we did our legal analysis, we reached a different conclusion and the court didn't agree with us."

States increasingly are legislating stricter auto safety measures for young children, and Rodriguez's case is believed to be the first to go to trial for violation of such a law, lawyers in the case said.

The state presented testimony that Rodriguez was at fault when he failed to yield to oncoming traffic as he made a left turn and that Veronica probably would have survived had she been properly restrained.

Rodriguez, an immigrant from Nicaragua, said Veronica was being held by her mother, Carmen, because the child had a fever and rash. The family was

returning from a store after buying liquid Tylenol for the girl.

"If Veronica Silva had been in a child restraint seat in the back of the car, she may have been bruised ... but she would be alive today," Assistant State Attorney Mark Vargo said in his opening statement.

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Former trooper given prison time for aiding drug ring

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A former Department of Public Safety trooper who admitted providing a West Texas drug ring with information about an undercover police investigation has been sentenced to 2½ years in prison.

Acey Van Steel, 40, also was fined \$3,000 by U.S. District Judge Sam R. Cummings Friday. Steel had faced up to three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dick Baker said Steel also will have a year of supervised release following his term in a federal prison.

In February, Steel and former Eastland County Sheriff Dee Hogan admitted aiding a drug operation run by Steve Beniefel of Ranger. Beniefel allegedly ran a methamphetamine distribution ring from his wrecker service.

Hogan and Beniefel are scheduled to be sentenced in Lubbock federal court next week.

Steel told authorities he informed Beniefel on Nov. 16 that undercover DPS narcotics agents were in Eastland County. Steel also admitted that he ran a license check on an undercover DPS vehicle for Beniefel.

Steel resigned as a trooper

hours before his indictment Jan. 30.

Four other people were sentenced Friday in connection with Beniefel's drug operation.

James Elmer Seiley, 36, of Brownwood received seven years and a month in prison for possession with intent to distribute one pound of methamphetamine.

Allen Dale Owensby, 32, of Odessa was sentenced to 10 years and a month in prison and five years of supervised release for conspiracy to distribute.

Dwight Anthony Lagdon, 37, of Odessa received nine years in prison and three years of supervised release for using and carrying a firearm during and in relation to a drug trafficking crime and using a telephone in relation to a drug trafficking crime.

Elida Ashworth, 32, of Ranger received 2½ years in prison and one year of supervised release for possession with intent to distribute an ounce of methamphetamine.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Drama workshops for children set at WTC

Creative Dramatics for Kids workshops will be offered June 17-27 through the Western Texas College continuing education division.

Ellie Dryden will be the instructor. Children who have completed grades 1-3 will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Students who have completed grades 4-6 will meet from 1-3 p.m. on the same days.


The workshop for younger children will stress enhancing self-concepts, motor skills, sensory awareness, creative storytelling, communication skills, movement and rhythm and simple puppetry.

The workshop for older students will stress self-confidence, sensory and emotional awareness, higher level thinking skills, working in ensemble, clowning, pantomime and advanced puppetry. Activities will include games, music, field trips, improvised play, making puppets and writing puppet plays, and readers' theatre using prose and poetry.

The fee, which includes supplies, is \$40.

To pre-register students, parents are to call the continuing education office at 573-8511, extension 390.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Is Proud To Salute Wanda McAnelly Employee Of The Month April, 1991



Wanda McAnelly
Dietary Department Manager

Wanda has been employed in the dietary department at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for ten years. She has been department manager for six years.

Among the many reasons Wanda was selected for this honor was her genuine concern for all Cogdell patients and their dietary needs, as well as those of the employees and visitors.

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Prices Effective Sunday, May 5, 1991 Only


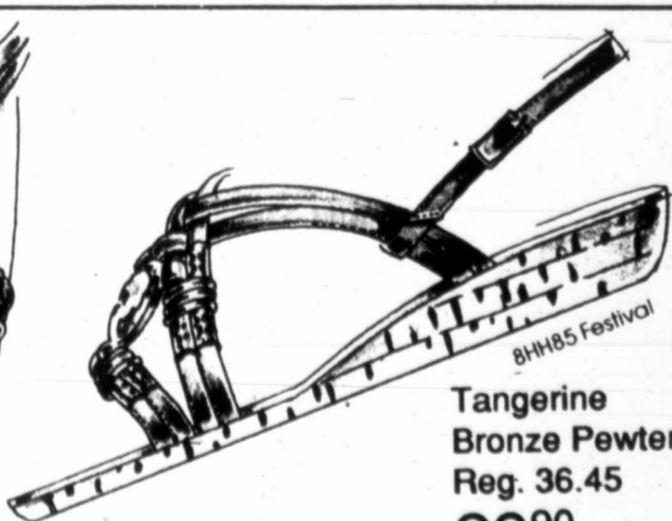
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Most Persian Gulf war materiel still there

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will leave Sunday for the Persian Gulf to discuss with U.S. allies the postwar role of American military forces in the region.

Among the key issues on the agenda for Cheney's trip to Saudi Arabia and five other gulf states is what military hardware — if any — should be left behind after the Pentagon completes its troop and arms withdrawal from the area, military sources said Friday.

Because the future U.S. role in the region's security arrangements has not been decided, only a quarter of the tanks,

artillery and other heavy equipment that American ground forces used to push Iraq out of Kuwait have been shipped home.

Senior military officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, say the movement of the arms depends on reaching a series of complex, sensitive agreements with various gulf states on their security needs.

Cheney's meetings with government officials in Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates, as well as Saudi Arabia, could answer the question of whether some of the U.S. war materiel might be left behind or sold to allies in the

region. No formal pacts have been reached.

In the meantime, the U.S. military has been gathering its hardware at major depot storage points, such as in the vicinity of King Khalid Military City in northern Saudi Arabia.

"We don't know what to do with it. We haven't a clue," complained one senior military source.

"We are having to erect shelters to keep the stuff from

deteriorating" in the desert's harsh environment, the officer said.

President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney have insisted repeatedly that they have no plans to base U.S. troops permanently in the gulf region. Both, however, say they would be interested in leaving a hefty pile of war materiel behind.

Such a "prepositioning" of

equipment would make sense if air and ground forces needed to return to the region in an emergency, Cheney said in a speech Tuesday.

It isn't clear, however, how much equipment would be involved, where it would be stored, who would maintain it and whether any of it would be sold to any of the states that backed the U.S. effort against Iraq.

A senior administration official, asked about the backlog of equipment, said talks with the

gulf states are moving forward "on what I consider to be a reasonable schedule."

"It's not a situation of urgency or crisis," he said.

Several Pentagon sources said enough materiel could be left to support an armored division. That amounts to roughly 300 tanks, 300 armored troop carriers, 5,000 to 10,000 trucks, several hundred artillery pieces and more than 100 armored or scout helicopters.

Seized Conquest Airlines jet returned by officials

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Jefferson County officials have returned a \$3.5 million turboprop jet to Conquest Airlines after the Austin-based company paid more than half of the nearly \$200,000 in taxes it owed.

The 19-passenger plane was seized Monday after it arrived from Austin. Authorities had threatened to auction it off if the taxes were not paid.

Conquest and local tax officials reached an agreement on the plane's return late Thursday, Jefferson County Tax Assessor-Collector Nick Lampson said.

Conquest last summer promis-

ed to pay \$31,000 a month toward its 1989 taxes, but failed to meet the payment schedule after a few months, Lampson said.

The airline moved its headquarters from Jefferson County to Austin in late 1989.

Lampson said Conquest must pay the remainder of its tax bill by June 7 to avoid further seizures.

"I have no doubt that they will make the payment," Lampson said. "At least three-fourths of their obligation has been met. They've got too much involved not to pay the rest."



GREG MCADEN

McAden get math recognition

Greg McAden has been named a United States National Award winner in mathematics by the United State Achievement Academy.

A student at Snyder Junior High, he was nominated by his teacher, Darlene Stokes.

He is the son of Larry and Janelle McAden and the grandson of Ralph and Dee McAden of Abilene and Ivan and Joyce McLemore of Odessa.

The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American High School students each year.

Criteria for a student's selection include student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and a recommendation from a teacher or director.



EXCELLENCE AWARD — The Council for Educational Excellence presents an award each six weeks in various subject areas. C'ella Clayton is the recipient of this award for the fifth six weeks. She is an eighth grader and the daughter of William and Elowese Clayton of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

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<p>90 Chev. Corsica 4 Dr., Auto, AM/FM \$214²⁶ mo. or \$7,995</p>	<p>90 Pont. LeMans 4 Dr., Auto, Air \$183⁶³ mo. or \$6,995</p>
<p>90 Chev. Lumina 4 Dr., Auto, AM/FM \$244⁸⁹ mo. or \$8,995</p>	<p>91 Geo Prizm 4 Dr., Auto, 5,000 Miles, AC \$212⁸¹ mo. or \$8,950</p>

84 Ford Bronco II XLT, 4WD, Tilt, Cruise, Low Miles	\$4,995
86 Chev. Cavalier Wagon Auto, Air, 51,825 Miles	\$3,995
89 GMC X-Cab Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM/Cass.	\$8,995
89 GMC S15 Pickup Air, 47,000 Miles	\$5,895
88 Ford Ranger XLT 45,000 Miles, Nice	\$5,995
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water conservation districts within the state district the member is to represent. Qualified delegates voting in the election must be landowners, reside in the soil and water conservation district he or she represents at the convention, and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. Each soil and water conservation district in State District One selects one delegate to attend the election.

Each State Board member serves a two-year term and represents one of five State Districts. Each member must own agricultural land and be actively engaged in farming or ranching.

State District One, which consists of 51 counties in the Panhandle and South Plains region of the state, has 49 soil and water conservation districts within its boundary. Collectively, Texas has 211 SWCDs within its statutory five state districts.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board's chief responsibility is to coordinate the programs of Texas' soil and water conservation districts and assist them to develop and carry out local conservation programs.

TEXAS TRAILS

LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN

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LONG JOURNEY ...

Edward Dixon Westfall was a tough Texas Ranger. In 1853 Westfall was living on the banks of the Leona River, near present-day Batesville. Comanche Indians attacked his cabin. He fought off the Indians but, was seriously wounded. Half blind, he walked and crawled 30 miles to reach a doctor at Fort Inge, near Uvalde. The journey took him seven days.

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MANY HOURS — Also receiving their awards for volunteer hours worked at the local hospital from Tim Lancaster, CEO, were, front row, Geleska Baze, 4,000 and Verdi Kimbro, 4,000; back row, LaRue Williamson, 1,500; Katherine Ervin, 2,000; Donnie Chorn, 2,000; Sallie Tate, 2,500; Texa Ball, 2,500; and outgoing president Dora White, 3,000.



AUXILIANS HONORED — More ladies to serve the local hospital with volunteer hours are, front row, incoming president Jean Yearwood, 500; Alene Martin, 500; back row, JoAnn Peek, 100; Nettie McBroom; Betty Doan, 100; Martha Schiebel, 100; Dorothy Peterson, 100; and not pictured Lois Jackson, 100; Faye Moore, 100; and Verna Foree, 500.



ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET — Receiving bars for hours volunteered through the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the 33rd annual banquet held Thursday evening at the Snyder Country Club were, from left, Gradine Sterling, 5,500; Clara Tate, 6,000; Ena Carroll, 7,000; and Ruby Anderson, 18,500. (SDN Staff Photos)

Retired architect bids to buy Wright home

HOUSTON (AP) — A retired architect said Friday she had made a bid to save and restore to its original design a house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright that was slated for demolition. "The only reason I'm interested in it is to restore it," said Betty Lee, who made the bid on the Bunker Hill Village home last week. "I had no intention of living as far out as that."

The 1,800-square foot house sits on a 1.2-acre, heavily wooded lot in a well-to-do, incorporated neighborhood within Houston. But the owner offered the land for sale, with no value attached to

the house, so the house could be torn down and replaced. The asking price was \$535,000, said listing agent E.J. McCoy. News that the only house in Houston designed by the famed architect would be demolished horrified Wright enthusiasts across the country. Preservationists scrambled for ways to buy the house. One woman looked into having the entire house lifted off the lot and set down on her land. Ms. Lee, who is offering to buy the house and the lot, said she has long admired Wright's work and had no plans to buy property

when she heard about the Bunker Hill Village lot. "I don't own it yet, but I hope to restore it to about 90 percent of what it was," she said. Ms. Lee declined to reveal how much she was paying for the house and the lot, but McCoy said he considered the cash offer "a done deal." The closing was scheduled for June 14. The home was built by Wright in 1955 for insurance executive William Thaxton, who has since retired to a farm in Hempstead. When new, the parallelogram building had no right angles, with walls that leaned inward.

Adult education classes slated at the college

Adult Basic Education classes, designed to prepare students for GED tests, will be offered at Western Texas College through the summer months, Gerri Parker, supervisor/teacher for the program, has announced. "We have 14 students who will receive GED certificates in May," Mrs. Parker said. "We are very pleased with the progress our students are making and hope that new students can join us during the summer."

Summer classes will start June 3 to conform to the summer schedule at WTC. Adult Education classes will meet from 7:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the resource center. The schedule will offer 20 hours of instruction. Persons who would like additional information may contact Mrs. Parker or the adult education department at 573-8511, extension 240. There is no cost to enroll and all materials are provided.

Good performance

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Grand Ole Opry's former showcase, the Ryman Auditorium, brought out the best in Emmylou Harris. The 44-year-old singer performed three nights on the famous country music stage, recording an album and doing a special to be broadcast later this year on The Nashville Network.

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Grossly overpriced

DALLAS, TEXAS Nationally Televised program exposes "OUTRAGEOUS OVERPRICING" of Hearing Instruments.

Inside Edition, a Nationally Televised Syndicated program, and Mr. Ralph Nader, a Champion of Consumer Advocates, on the May 9th., 1990 Edition exposed the Overpricing of Hearing Aids.

Don't be fooled or taken-in by persons selling Hearing Aids for Outrageous prices. The average Hearing Aid costs the dealer less than \$200.00 and is sold for as much as \$500.00 to \$1,500.00. The Dealer Mark-up is just UNBELIEVABLE.

Mr. Nader advised persons needing Hearing Instruments to Shop Around, Save Hundreds of Dollars.

Inside Edition exposed an invoice for a Hearing Aid costing the Dealer only \$159.00 which the dealer had sold for over \$1,000.00. A noted Audiologist interviewed stated, "the Hard of Hearing Public was simply being RIPPED-OFF."

HEARING AID EXPRESS, a Dallas based Hearing Aid Manufacturing and Assembly Company, in full Compliance with the United States Food and Drug Administration, has for the past 2 years provided Behind-the-Ear and All-in-the-Ear plus the Tiny Canal Hearing Aids for \$295.00 and has been giving SAME DAY SERVICE, a 2 Year Warranty and a 30-Day Trial.

Mr. A.W. McGinnas, M.S., A.C.A., Audioprosthologist, states, HEARING AID EXPRESS can successfully fit 90% of the Hard of Hearing public and has manufactured over 5,000 Hearing Instruments in the last 24 months.

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CIGARETTES**

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Cameraman wins judgment against cop

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A television photographer injured at a 1988 church fire won a \$114,850 judgment against the San Antonio police officer who yanked away his camera and arrested him.

A 73rd District Court jury deliberated for nearly six hours over two days before returning the verdict Thursday in favor of KENS-TV photographer Henry Valadez Jr.

Valadez's attorney, Fidel Rodriguez, said two videotapes showing the arrest were crucial in the trial. Tapes shot by Valadez and another

photographer were shown to jurors.

"I think the video was the key to the whole case," Rodriguez said.

In his lawsuit, Valadez said a nerve in his hand was severed when seven-year veteran officer James Jones yanked the camera from his hand and wrongly arrested him during the Nov. 28, 1988, fire.

Valadez said Jones ordered him to leave the scene of the blaze even though he and other photographers had been given clearance by fire officials.

Valadez claimed that Jones

jerked a television camera from his shoulder, severing a nerve in his hand. Valadez was arrested and charged on two misdemeanor counts that were later dropped.

Valadez was awarded \$82,350 in actual damages for his injuries, medical bills, lost wages and damage to his reputation. The jury also found that Jones was grossly negligent in his ac-

tions and awarded Valadez \$32,500 in punitive damages.

The jury found Valadez was partly to blame for the incident and cut the verdict from \$124,000 to \$114,850.

Attorney Darrell Smith, who represented Jones, said he will consult with city attorneys before deciding whether to file an appeal.

Physician waiting to fly aboard future shuttle flight

DALLAS (AP) — A Parkland Hospital cardiologist scheduled to fly aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia this month isn't holding his breath.

"As we say, the schedule is cast in Jell-O," said Dr. Drew Gaffney. "I've had more launch dates than birthdays."

Disbelief has helped Dr. Gaffney cope with what was supposed to be a two-year adventure but has stretched into a nearly eight-year career.

Not that he's complaining.

"You almost can't complain about anything because there are a million people who want your job," Dr. Gaffney said Thursday.

Gaffney, 44, has spent most of the past 7½ years training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The tentative date for SLS-1 — Spacelab Life Sciences 1 — is May 22, but a firm date won't be set until May 13 or May 14, a NASA spokeswoman said.

Gaffney has squeezed in a month here and there in Dallas to keep up his cardiology skills.

His involvement with the space program began in 1978. NASA had invited scientists to propose research projects that could be conducted in space.

Gaffney worked on a proposal with his boss, Dr. Gunnar Blomqvist, a professor of medicine and physiology at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

Blomqvist has long been interested in the effects of gravity on body function.

NASA approved their proposal to study the effects of weightlessness on heart and lung function. It seemed unlikely, though, that the agency would agree to send a scientist into space to conduct the experiment, Gaffney said.

"Flight experience is very rare, so there's tremendous pressure from the astronaut office to restrict flight opportunities to career astronauts," said Gaffney, a commercial pilot with a lifelong interest in aviation. He preferred to pursue a career in medical research.

Stokes inducted into Alpha Kappa of Alpha Chi

STEPHENVILLE — Sandi G. Stokes, a Tarleton State University student from Snyder, was one of 40 students from the university inducted during the spring semester into the Texas Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honorary scholastic society.

A 1987 graduate of Snyder High School, Stokes is a computer information systems major at TSU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Stone and the wife of Phillip Stokes.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to the top 10 percent, academically, of the junior and senior classes. To be eligible, a student must have completed at least 30 credit hours at Tarleton and have at least a 3.61 grade point average.



GREENE AND ALLIE — Jack Greene of Snyder is shown at the campus of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., in San Rafael, Calif. with his new Guide Dog, "Allie," a yellow Labrador Retriever. (Guide Dogs For The Blind, Inc. Photo)

From Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc....

Jack Greene paired with 4th guide dog

He's retired from the oilfield now, but Jack Greene hasn't let that slow him down. He graduated April 27 from a training session at Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. in San Rafael, Calif.

Greene was paired with his fourth dog from the Guide Dog school, a Yellow Labrador Retriever named "Allie."

Graduation for the class of 15 took place at the campus which is located 20 miles north of San Francisco.

Greene has been using guide dogs for many years after being blinded in an oilfield accident. In fact, he was the first Texan to receive a dog guide some 40 years ago.

He returned to the school to replace "Collette," also a Yellow Labrador Retriever who has been with Greene for many years. "Collette" will remain in the Greene home as a pet.

Because he was an experienced guide dog user, Greene was able to take an accelerated course instead of the usual 28 days of training.

Prize bull donated

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Country musician Randy Owen has donated a prize bull to Clemson University for genetic research.

The \$2,500 Polled Hereford bull, raised on Owen's farm in Alabama, has been placed with 25 cows that make up one of the state's oldest registered Polled Hereford herds, researcher John Spitzer said.

Owen is lead singer with Alabama, the country band whose hit songs include "Mountain Music," "Down Home" and "Pass It On Down."

"He is very sincere in trying to improve the breed," Spitzer said.

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Consolidated Report of Condition

AMERICAN STATE BANK

of Lubbock in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business March 31, 1991

ASSETS	
	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	11,783
Interest-bearing balances	109
Securities	370,851
Federal funds sold	19,050
Loans and Lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	100,832
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	3,354
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance	97,478
Premises and fixed assets	9,330
Other real estate owned	4,528
Other assets	12,483
TOTAL ASSETS	525,412
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	426,037
Noninterest-bearing	59,433
Interest-bearing	366,604
Federal funds purchased	3,100
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	43,350
Other liabilities	3,194
TOTAL LIABILITIES	475,881
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common Stock	10,000
Surplus	12,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	27,231
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	49,731
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	525,412

I, Roscoe Anthony White, Jr. Vice President & Controller of the named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Roscoe Anthony White, Jr.
April 16, 1991

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of the Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

W.R. Collier
Harold Humphries
Alan Henry

State of Texas, County of Lubbock: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1991 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires May 28, 1991.

Sherry Odorizzi
Notary Public

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STORYTELLERS — These Ira Elementary students competed in storytelling, a UIL contest, April 30 at Westbrook. Kacy Slover, second grade, placed third; Korby Calley, third grade, placed sixth; Jerek Brown, third grade, and Slover and Calley told the stories and Tosha Walker was the alternate. (SDN Staff Photo)



ELEMENTARY OFFICERS — These four Ira students have been elected officers for the newly organized chess and checkers club for elementary students. From left are, Billy Box, president; Tyrel Sterling, vice-president; Shayla Lee, sergeant-at-arms; and Jerek Brown, marshal. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dallas comes to end of trail

DALLAS (AP) — The gatherings were small, but the feelings of loss significant as fans of "Dallas" congregated around their television sets to say farewell to the long-running nighttime soap.

"It's a shame to see it end,"



Perkins get math recognition

Jeremy Perkins has been named a United States National Award winner in mathematics by the United State Achievement Academy.

A student at Snyder Junior High, he was nominated by his teacher, Darlene Stokes.

He is the son of Jesse and Caron Perkins and the grandson of John and Dorothy Russell of Matador.

The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American High School students each year.

Criteria for a student's selection includes student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and a recommendation from a teacher or director.

said Billie Moziek, 39, of Dallas, who was among several fans gathered at Cardinal Puff's bar to watch CBS' two-hour final episode of "Dallas" Friday night.

"Dallas" brought it all home and made us feel part of it," she said. "It made Dallas seem like (Texas) Hollywood."

The two-hour show was the end of the trail for the saga, which for 13 seasons titillated viewers with tales of the Ewing family's ambition, adultery and even assassination.

In a takeoff on Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," a spirit, played by Joel Grey, appeared at the Southfork pool as J.R. was contemplating suicide.

The spirit berated a distraught J.R. for wasting his plentiful opportunities, and then showed the villainous oilman what life would have been like for friends, family and rivals, had he not been born.

J.R.'s brother Bobby, without

his brother's evil influence to keep him on the straight and narrow, was heavily in debt, owing \$50,000 in gambling bets.

Others found happiness away from the scheming, twisted J.R.

Long-suffering ex-wife Sue Ellen flourished, developing a successful television career and happy marriage. Brother Gary became a wealthy lawyer, while half-brother Ray Krebbs didn't have financial success but had a happy marriage.

Down-trodden Cliff Barnes, freed from the need to compete with J.R., never went into the oil business and instead fashioned a career in law and politics, eventually becoming vice president of the United States.

In typical cliff-hanger fashion, the series drew to a close with the spirit shouting to J.R. to shoot himself. The last frame cut away to Bobby's face as he opened the bedroom door.

Dallas is now all hat and no Ewings

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 34 Friday nights left in the year. The problem: how to get through them without J.R. and Bobby and Southfork?

There is no "Dallas" any more. Where do we get our weekly dose of sleaze, which is as necessary to our lives as fat is to a hamburger? Where on the dial is Evil, now that Dallas-the city is all hat and no Ewings?

Real life is no match for Southfork. The S&L scandal? It can't equal five minutes in Cliff Barnes' apartment. The Kennedy family sagas? There were more interesting breakfast conversations on the ranch and things moved a lot faster.

Only a Dallas fan could understand a Dallas fan. What pulled us to the screen each week wasn't the treachery and double-dealing. It was the quality of the treachery and double-dealing. No other TV imitator ever came close.

MAALOX Antacid Cherry Creme or Regular Mint 12 oz. 3.59	PREPARATION H Ointment 1 oz. 3.23	FLEET Ready-to-Use Adult Enema 4.5 oz. .79
NEOSPORIN Ointment 1/2 oz. 2.73	DYNATRIM Powder Dutch Chocolate 14.7 oz., Strawberry Royale 14.3 oz., or Vanilla Supreme 14.1 oz. 5.99	MONISTAT 7 Cream 45 gm 13.99
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3 COURT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAFFREYA SANDWICH	\$1.09		
POTATO WEDGES	\$1.99	4 COURT STEAK FINISH	\$1.00		
CHICKEN & POT WEDGES	\$1.99				

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Sport Shorts



Softball organizational meeting set

An organizational meeting for Snyder Men's Softball Association is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Snyder Lanes. Any team planning to compete this season must have a representative at this meeting.

Country Club hosts couples tourney

Snyder Country Club will host couples golf Sunday on the club course. Anyone interested in participating in the points-system format tournament should register by notifying the pro shop at 573-7101 by 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

SHS coaches plan basketball camp

Bud Birks and Brian Huseman, Snyder High School basketball coaches, have planned a series of summer camps for young area cagers beginning the first week in June. Girls entering second through fourth grade will attend the June 3-7 camp from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while fifth through eighth graders will be eligible for the 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. camp on the same days. Boys will go through the camp on the same schedule June 10-14. Cost to register is \$42 per child. Insurance, T-shirts, refreshments, trophies and medals are provided. For more information contact Birks at 573-1297 or Huseman at 573-5523.

Ira schedules All-Sports Banquet

Ira High School's 1991 All-Sports banquet is scheduled to be held at the school's cafeteria Friday, May 17, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each and may be purchased before school in the library or by calling Pat Sterling at 573-9413. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Lady Duster cage camp is slated

Coach Kelly Chadwick's Lady Duster Basketball camp at Western Texas College, to be directed by Chadwick and Kim Fritz, will run June 10-14. The day camp, open to girls from fourth to 12th grades, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Cost is \$65 per camper, \$55 each if more than one camper in a single family registers. A deposit of \$20 will be due upon registration. Deadline to sign up is June 4. For more information contact Fritz at 573-6679.

Miller Lite Classic set in Odessa

The 1991 Miller Lite May Classic Softball Tournaments are scheduled for May 17-19 in Odessa at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin Complex. The men's and women's USSSA state and divisional qualifying tournament costs \$110 per team to enter with an entry deadline of May 15. To enter or for more information call Mike Erwin at (915) 362-7146 or (915) 368-5818.

Hogs' Day to return for senior year

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Todd Day, Arkansas' leading scorer and a second-team All-American last season, announced Friday that he would come back for his senior season with the Razorbacks. Day, a 6-foot-8 forward from Memphis, Tenn., had been contemplating for weeks whether to stay in school or forego his final season and declare himself eligible for next month's National Basketball Association draft. He had been projected as a first-round draft choice if he turned pro.

NL suspends Reds' Dibble...again

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rob Dibble was suspended for four games by the National League on Friday for throwing a baseball into the stands and hurting a teacher, but delayed the penalty by appealing. The Cincinnati Reds reliever faces a total of seven games on the bench for two angry outbursts this season. NL president Bill White gave Dibble a three-game suspension and \$1,000 fine last month for throwing a pitch behind the back of Houston's Eric Yelding, touching off a brawl. Dibble appealed the first suspension and continues to pitch pending a June 17 hearing in New York. There was no hearing date set for an appeal of the latest suspension — his fourth from the league in the past three seasons. Both general manager Bob Quinn and controlling partner Marge Schott were traveling Friday and unavailable for comment. The Reds opened a three-game series Friday night at Riverfront Stadium against the St. Louis Cardinals. The club was content to give Dibble a "reprimand." He's become their most reliable reliever, leading the club with five saves.

Spurs eliminated by Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Having dispatched the bigger, stronger San Antonio Spurs with an unorthodox four-guard lineup, the Golden State Warriors turn their attention to the Los Angeles Lakers. The Warriors, who begin a Western Conference semifinal series with the Lakers Sunday in Inglewood, Calif., will travel to southern California today and practice. Golden State coach Don Nelson and his staff have already broken down films of the Lakers. "We won't have much preparation time," Nelson said after the Warriors finished off the Midwest Division champions in four first-round games with a 110-97 victory on Friday night. "We have a good idea what we're going to do. We're just going to have to wing it." Staying with their four-guard offense most of the way, the Warriors defeated the Spurs for the third game in a row. Golden State point guard Tim Hardaway led the way with 32 points. Despite a big size advantage and a weapon like Robinson inside, the Spurs just could not come up with a way to utilize those edges. Robinson said he deserved some of the blame. "Their defense didn't really seem all that different than what I saw all season," Robinson said. "We just let them get aggressive and take the game away from us. This loss is a tough one and I don't feel I fulfilled my responsibility." After falling behind 80-64 in the third quarter and 82-73 going into the fourth, the Spurs rallied within 84-79 on Willie Anderson's driving layup with 9:53 to play. But Richmond's 18-footer and a 3-pointer by Hardaway put Golden State up 89-79 with 8:59 left. Another 3-pointer by Hardaway with 6:05 remaining made it 92-82 before Sarunas Marciulionis made an 18-foot jumper while falling onto the seat of his pants and converted a foul shot for a three-point play to make Warriors' lead 95-84 with 5:16 to minutes," Nelson said. Golden State used a 10-0 run, capped by Rod Higgins' 22-footer from the right corner with 7:36 left in the third quarter, for a 72-57 lead. Marciulionis converted a three-point play with 3:53 left in the quarter to put the Warriors ahead 80-64.

WTC golfer nabs spot in Austin tournament

SAN ANGELO — Western Texas College freshman golf sensation Mark Wood qualified for the Texas State Amateur Tournament in Austin by firing a one-over-par 72 at Amateo Country Club last week. Wood, from Pampa, tied Robert Pate for medalist honors at the qualifying tournament here after 18 holes. Pate wound up in first place after a playoff hole, but under the rules of the amateur tourney, the top two finishers at this qualifying event will advance. Qualifying tournaments have been held all over the state with the top finishers to play at Austin's Lakeway The Hills Golf Club June 3.



MARK WOOD

TV broadcast results in fine for FW station

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Television station KXAS a little too fast with Nolan Ryan. The Fort Worth NBC affiliate agreed Friday to pay a penalty to the baseball commissioner's office for showing live coverage of the last two outs of Ryan's no-hitter Wednesday night. A source familiar with the agreement, who asked not to be identified, said the payment will be less than \$40,000. In addition, the commissioner's office said KXAS agreed to issue an explanation, acknowledge the broadcast rights of major league clubs and promise not to repeat its conduct. KXAS news director Stuart Kellogg said he could not comment on the amount of the penalty. "This case should serve that major league baseball stands ready to take any necessary action to protect its valuable copyrights," said Dave Alworth, baseball's director of broadcasting. The commissioner's office said it agreed not to file suit and not to file a formal complaint with the Federal Communications Commission. Alworth said that the federal statutory penalty for the violation was as much as \$200,000. "There was no malice or forethought," KXAS general manager Doug Adams said. "It was not planned. We were taping game highlights to play back during the news, and the producer in charge said, 'Let's put it on the air.' It was obviously an incorrect decision." The only entire live telecast of the game was provided by Canadian Television. ESPN broadcast the final two half-innings as part of its Wednesday night game coverage, a provision allowed under its contract with baseball. KXAS, a competitor to KTVT which televises eight Rangers games, was plugged into the side of the truck being used for the production of CTV and was taping to show highlights on its 10 o'clock news.

win, lose & DREW



Snyder trio finish high at ACU meet

ABILENE — Track and field athletes representing Snyder High School in Friday's state qualifiers' meet at Abilene Christian University finished well in their warm-up gathering before the state Class 4A meet this week in Austin. Vinnie Clay took second in the girls' shot put with a heave of 38-1 while Lady Tiger teammate Katina Brandon garnered fifth place with a 117-0 in the discus throw. High jumper Ed Rios leaped to the 6-4 mark for third position in his chosen event. Clay, whose personal best of 40-11 was achieved last week at regionals, finished behind Reagan County's Alicia Thompson who tossed the shot 40-3¾. She also finished in third among discus entrants, even though she did not qualify for state in that event. Brandon is also coming off a best-ever effort at regionals. Her 133-8 allowed her to advance as the discus winner from Region I. She finished Friday's competition behind Sara Young of Bangs, who lofted the discus 132-10, Amarillo High's Mindy Holman with a 124-8, Clay's 120-2 and a 119-9 from Cisco's Celia Weeks. The SHS senior nabbed third in the shot-put competition, as well, with a 37-6½ toss. Rios' third-place 6-4 high jump was four inches off his 6-8 best-ever, tied a week ago at San Angelo in regionals. Odessa High standout Ryan Ledlow leaped 6-6 to win the ACU meet followed by Amarillo Caprock Region I champion Michael Bohensky's 6-6. The Snyder trio will be in Austin's Memorial Stadium Friday and Saturday for the Texas state meet.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Sent Mike Magnante, pitcher, to Omaha of the American Association.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Mark Knudson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Bill Wegman, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated Eric Show, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Dana Allison, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Frank Wills, pitcher, outright to Syracuse of the International League. Purchased the contract of Ray Giannelli, third baseman, from Knoxville of the Southern League.
National League
NL—Suspended Rob Dibble, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, for four games for throwing a ball into the stands during a game April 28. Reduced the suspension of Kevin Mitchell, San Francisco Giants outfielder, from two games to one, for charging the mound in a game April 10.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Designated Niko Riesgo, outfielder, for assignment. Purchased the contract of Jeff Fassero, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Carmelo Martinez, first baseman-outfielder, to the Kansas City Royals for Victor Cole, pitcher.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Cliff Stoudt, quarterback.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Announced the retirement of Scott Schwedes, wide receiver. Signed Barry Krauss and E.J. Junior, linebackers, and Paul Lankford, cornerback, to one-year contracts. Announced that Steve Berg, defensive end, and T.J. Osman, nose tackle, failed their physicals.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to terms with Steve Young, quarterback, on a two-year contract.

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SDN Sportsweek

Friday, May 10

Track State Class 4A track and field meet in Austin.

Saturday, May 11

Track State Class 4A track and field meet in Austin.

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View from the press box

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

This week in sports was one for the grizzled veterans. In Arlington, 44-year-old Nolan Ryan tossed a dominating no-hitter against the Toronto Blue Jays, 12-year veteran of the NBA wars, Larry Bird, came off his hospital bed to lead his team to a 2-1 edge in the playoffs, and Ricky Henderson, even if he is a crybaby, stole a record-breaking 939th base in his 12th major-league campaign.

Ryan's feat somewhat overshadowed the other events of the week. The humble fireballer fanned 16 hitters and allowed just eight balls to be hit fair against the hottest hitting team in the major leagues, the Toronto Blue Jays.

It was Ryan's seventh no-hitter, which puts him three up on second-place all-time Sandy Koufax.

I hope the caretakers at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. find a real nice spot for the bust of Nolan Ryan.

Bird's feat, 54 points and 28 assists in three games against Indiana, went largely unnoticed because of his reputation as the Celtics' go-to man in have-to situations.

The thing that makes the superstar's performance so unbelievable is that between starts he has been nursing a bad back.

Not just sitting on a soft pillow at home; he's been in traction in a Boston hospital because of the pain.

He is putting off surgery for the problem until after the playoffs.

The Celtics probably won't win their 17th NBA title this year, there are too many teams that are better, but few have a player so unselfish and down-right tough as Larry Bird.

Now we come to Henderson.

There are some records I just don't like to see broken. Ty Cobb's hit record by Pete Rose a few years back, Hank Aaron breaking Babe Ruth's home run record, but I absolutely abhorred seeing that \$12 million crybaby get his name in the record books alongside the all-time greats of the game.

I'll admit that his equal has probably never been seen on the base paths.

I will also admit that he is probably one of the game's premier lead-off hitters.

But come on, moaning and groaning and trying his case in the media because of his miserable \$12 million contract over four years is not the thing one would expect of a class individual.

Someone like, say, Nolan Ryan or Larry Bird...

One of my favorite writers is novelist and columnist Lewis Grizzard who recently did a column on cursing in sports.

One of the points he took in his piece was that the new WFLA should not have put microphones on players, because of the language used on the field.

He ended by saying, "I am happy we finally are introducing Europeans to American football."

"It's about time we got even with those (bleeps) for bringing (bleeping) soccer over here."

In 11 innings...

Texas edged by Tigers, 7-6

DETROIT (AP) — Nolan Ryan must have been ashamed to watch.

Just two days after Ryan's 16-strikeout, no-hit masterpiece, his Texas Rangers combined with the Detroit Tigers to put on a dismal display of pitching Friday night.

Over 11 innings, 10 pitchers allowed a total of 13 runs on 19 hits and 19 walks as the Tigers pulled out a 7-6 comeback victory on Mickey Tettleton's RBI single.

The starting pitching did most of the damage, as neither starter made it through four innings.

Detroit's Frank Tanana allowed five runs on four hits and five walks in just 2 1/3 innings, while Texas starter Scott Chiamparino lasted just 3 1/3 innings, giving up five hits and six walks for four runs.

Even the Rangers' bullpen ace, Jeff Russell, got into the act, blowing a two-run lead with two outs in the ninth inning by allowing a single to Tettleton and a homer to Rob Deer on a 1-2 count.

"That completes the cycle,"

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	8	.600	—
Milwaukee	13	9	.591	—
Toronto	14	10	.583	—
Detroit	12	9	.571	1/2
Cleveland	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Baltimore	8	12	.400	4
New York	7	12	.368	4 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	15	7	.682	—
Chicago	11	8	.579	2 1/2
Texas	9	9	.500	4
California	10	12	.455	5
Minnesota	10	14	.435	5 1/2
Seattle	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Kansas City	8	14	.364	7
Friday's Games				
Boston 7, Chicago 2				
Toronto 5, Kansas City 1				
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 5				
Detroit 7, Texas 6, 11 innings				
Oakland 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings				
Baltimore 2, California 0				
New York 5, Seattle 0				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682	—
St. Louis	14	9	.609	1 1/2
New York	13	9	.591	2
Chicago	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Philadelphia	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Montreal	9	13	.409	6
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	—
San Diego	12	11	.522	—
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	1/2
Atlanta	10	10	.500	1/2
Houston	8	13	.381	3
San Francisco	8	14	.364	3 1/2
Friday's Games				
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2				
Montreal 4, San Diego 1				
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 1				
Pittsburgh 1, Houston 0				
Atlanta 5, Chicago 2				
New York 3, San Francisco 0				

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9 WTC 'pokes in TSU rodeo final round

STEPHENVILLE — Eric Mouton and Dwayne Evans led a Western Texas College charge at the Tarleton State University NIRA Rodeo Friday night that saw nine WTC entrants make Saturday's finals.

Mouton, from Fayette, La., tied Candian's Evans for first in bareback riding with identical 73 scores.

WTC saddle bronc riders Shawn Tibbs of Dupree, S.D., Benji Fontenot of Reeves, La., and Toogoolawah, Australia's Shane Guldransen were each to make an appearance in Saturday's short go.

Tibbs' 71 was fourth in the event while Fontenot hammered out a sixth-place 69 and Guldransen's 66 landed him in ninth.

Other Friday night results from Western Texas cowboys and cowgirls included Russel Merchant of Madisonville and Moran's Jody Hart combining for a 7.4, third-place effort in team roping and Rene Dollar's 10.5 clocking in goat tying that was good enough for a first-place tie going into Saturday morning slack.

In addition, Iraan's Jim Phillips registered a 4.6 time in steer wrestling for WTC Thursday for first position that stood through Friday's round and Fontenot's 75 in bull riding, also recorded Thursday, will lead the pack into the finals.

WTC bull rider Darrin Cook of Townsville, Australia scored a 59 and teammate Stacy Jennings from Blackwell a 65 Friday but failed to make the Top-10 cutoff for the event's finals.

For Detroit, threw 5 1-3 innings, and gave up just one run on four hits and three walks.

"I knew that I had to keep us in the game, so I knew I had to keep putting zeros on the board," Leiter said.

In all, the Tiger bullpen allowed just one run in 8 2-3 innings, impressing manager Sparky Anderson.

"Our bullpen has been all we have had up until now, and it saved us again tonight," Anderson said. "We have the firepower to pull out some games like this, but no team can win consistently if they give up six or seven runs a game."

Mike Henneman (3-0) got the win for Detroit with two shutout innings, while Brad Arnsberg (0-1) took the loss.

Smith 4-hits Astros for Pittsburgh win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Zane Smith pitched a four-hitter to outduel Pete Harnisch and Orlando Merced hit his first major league home run to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros on Friday night.

The National League East-leading Pirates have won 10 of their last 12 games and six of their last seven at home. The game was played in 1 hour, 45 minutes.

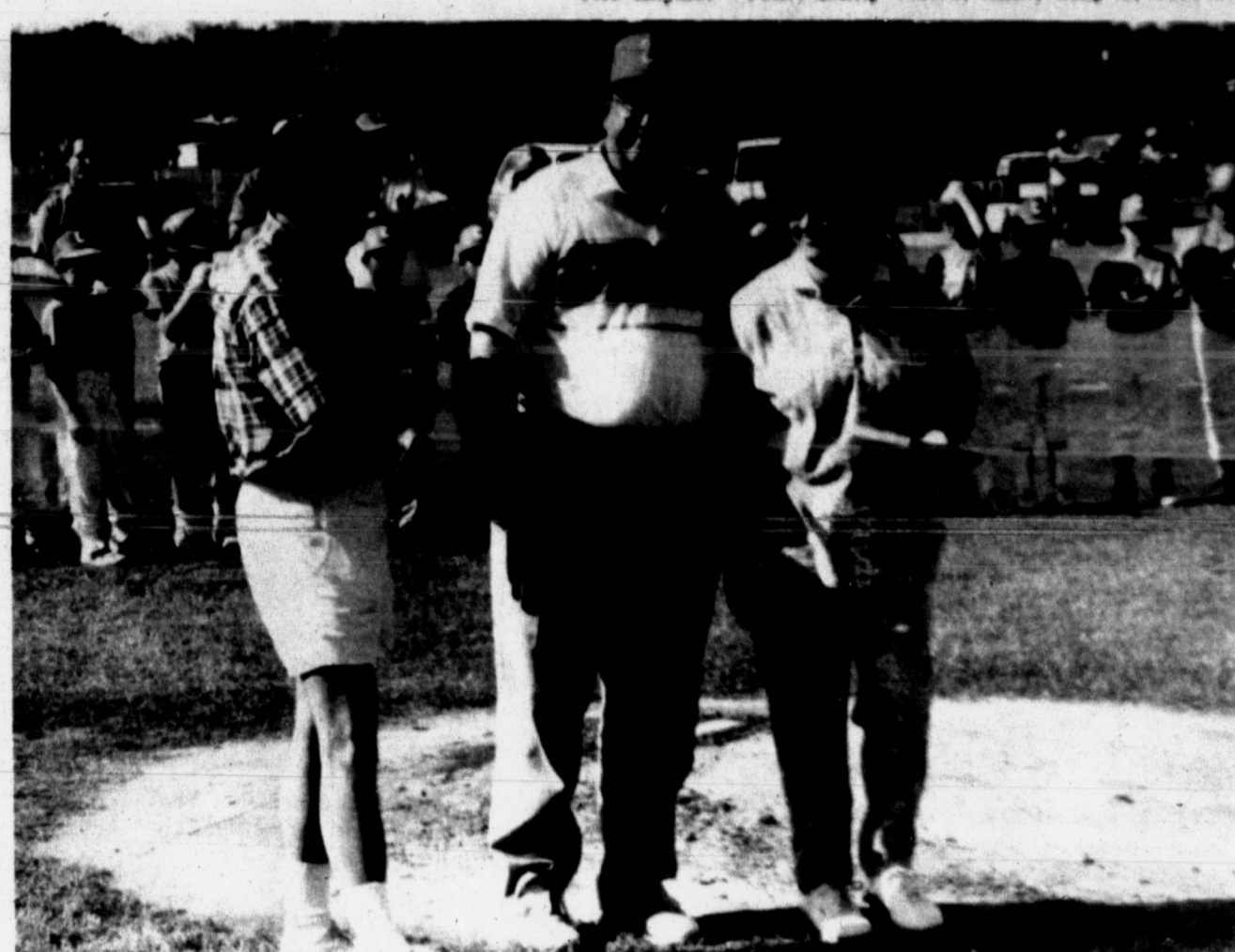
Smith (3-1) retired the first 12 hitters he faced and pitched out of a fifth-inning jam with the help of two key defensive plays. Smith, who has allowed two earned runs in his last 22 innings, has a 1.53 ERA since Montreal traded him to Pittsburgh last Aug. 8.

Harnisch (1-1) lost despite allowing one other hit besides Merced's third-inning home run, Mike LaValliere's single in the second. Harnisch, obtained from Baltimore in the Glenn Davis trade last winter, has a 1.07 ERA in his five Houston starts.

Houston's biggest threat came in the fifth. Ken Caminiti doubled to center for the first hit off Smith and Jeff Bagwell hit a grounder down the third-base line. Third baseman Jeff King faked a throw to first, then wheeled and threw to shortstop Jay Bell, who tagged Caminiti as he rounded the bag.

Rafael Ramirez singled Bagwell to third, but Smith got Mark Davidson to ground into a double play.

Houston, which has been shut out three times, has lost five of its last six games.



SEASON DEDICATED — District Little League official Monte West, far left, presents a plaque to Norman and Ralphine Canon dedicating the 1991 8-9 year-old baseball season to the memory of their late son Ryan during Snyder Little League's opening ceremonies Friday at Logan Field. Members of all teams in 8-9 Year-Old League, Farm League and Little League were introduced prior to the official start of the campaign. (SDN Staff Photo)

Price's 132 paces Nelson field

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Howard Twitty was voicing an axiom of the PGA Tour when he noted:

"They don't give out trophies after 36 holes."

Nick Price, leading at 132 at the halfway point of the Byron Nelson Classic, and Stan Utley, second alone at 133, are very much aware of it.

The strength of the field is just one more shot back at 134. It includes a 4-time winner of this title, a 2-time winner, a former Masters champ and two men who have victories this season.

Twitty, with a second-round 67, was another stroke behind at 135 going into today's third round but faced the need to climb over a group composed of Tom Watson, Tom Kite, Craig Stadler, Corey Pavin and Bruce Lietzke.

That's the quintet that's two shots off the lead with two rounds to go.

Price, a 2-time runner-up in the British Open and winner of one title in a 9-season career on the American tour, climbed into the lead with a bogey-free 64 on Friday. Utley was one back after a 66.

But they can't help looking over their shoulders at their closest pursuers, the rebounding Watson, 1991 Tour winners Kite and Pavin, former Masters winner Stadler and the steady Lietzke, twice a winner of this event.

Bowling News

ROLL-N-HOPE
4-29-91

Team	W	L
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IGA	72	36
E. D. Walton	64	64
Louise's Coffee Shop	63	65
Applepie's Floral	60 1/2	67 1/2
State Farm	50 1/2	77 1/2

High Series: Sueleen Chandler 338 High game: Sueleen Chandler 233 High handicap series: Sueleen Chandler 658 High handicap game: Sueleen Chandler 273

Splits converted: Lujan Eckert 3-5-10; Dorothy Matthews 3-7; Sam Lyle 3-10, 4-10; Sueleen Chandler 3-9-10; Chris Collier 2-7; Donna Garvin 5-9-10; Dorris Martin 3-10.

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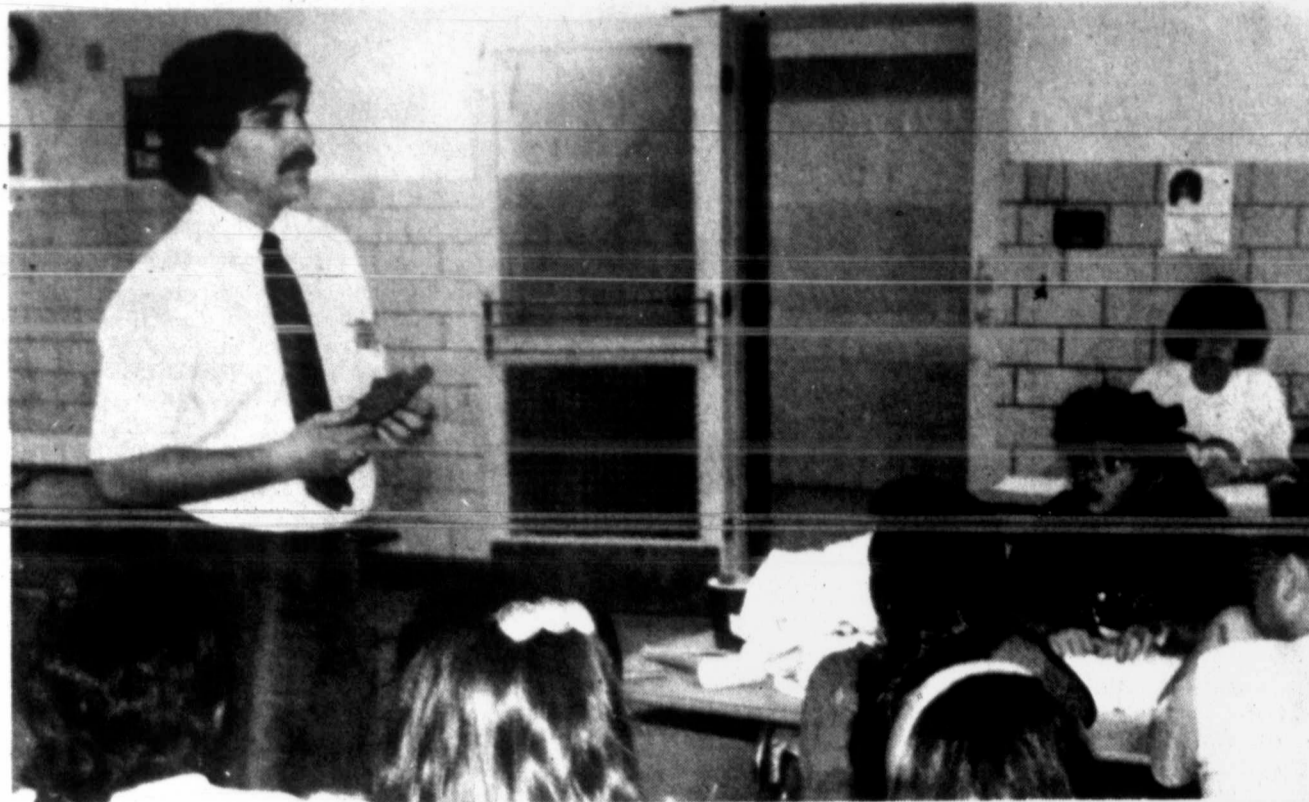
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SKATE — Robert Martinez, manager of Tandy Leather Company in Abilene, presented the SKATE special activity for the sixth six weeks at Central Elementary. Fifth and sixth grade

students each attended a session. SKATE is the acronym for Super Kid Activities That Enrich. (SDN Staff Photo)

White will get \$1,000 scholarship

Rodney White, a member of Ira's FFA chapter, has been named a recipient of a \$1,000 national scholarship sponsored by Lextron, Inc. as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. The scholarship will be applied toward further education for White at the institution of his choice.

White, the son of Doug and Susie White of Ira, received notice of the scholarship after a national FFA panel judged his application among the best in the nation. Judging criteria included evaluation of White's supervised agricultural experience (SAE), FFA activities, school and community involvement, high school grades and career plans. White's FFA advisor is Richard Long.

This year a record total of \$715,600 was awarded to 583 students.



TO BENEFIT BOY SCOUTS — Woodard Wallace of Boy Scouts of America accepts a donation from Don West of Snyder Lions Club during a weekly meeting of the club. (SDN Staff Photo)

Convicted Marine faces life term

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A Marine was convicted Friday of attempted espionage for passing maps, manuals and other documents to an FBI agent posing as a Soviet spy.

Cpl. Charles Anzalone, 24, could face life in prison. The military judge overseeing the court-martial, Col. Edwin Welch, immediately began the penalty phase.

Anzalone asked the judge to be lenient.

"I will never forget what I've been through," he told the judge. "No one wishes more than me that this had never happened. I pray for mercy."

His mother, Barbara Sharp of Jamestown, N.Y., also asked for mercy on her son's behalf.

"I beg of you to please consider he has a family," she said. "I beg of you to have mercy. I know my son's not perfect. I do believe that my son never intended to betray his country or be a spy."

In closing arguments, Anzalone's lawyer said the FBI turned the Marine's innocent inquiry about college scholarships into a plot to sell military secrets.



RODNEY WHITE

Loss reported

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines Holdings Inc., the parent company of Continental Airlines, reported Friday it posted a loss of \$138 million during the first quarter of 1991.

The loss compares to \$92.5 million in losses for the same quarter of 1990. Per share, the Houston-based holding company lost \$4.14, compared to a loss of \$2.80 a year ago. Revenues for the quarter ending March 31 amounted to \$1.32 billion, dropping significantly from the \$1.85 billion reported a year ago.

Jerry Lewis' son under investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Lewis' son, Christopher, is under investigation for alleged possession of stolen limited-edition artworks, police said.

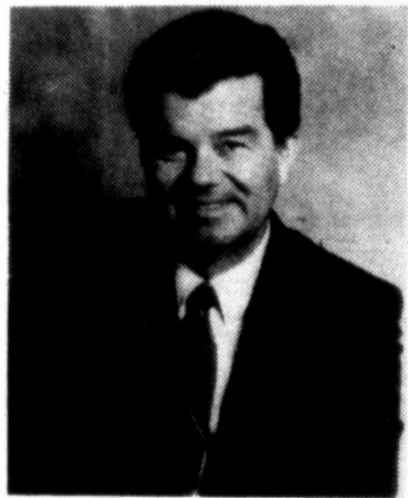
Lewis, 33, of Pebble Beach, was released on \$5,000 bail Wednesday after surrendering to authorities in Northern California, and will be arraigned in Los Angeles Municipal Court on June 3, Detective Bill Martin said.

Lewis was booked by sheriff's deputies in Monterey County for investigation of receiving and concealing stolen property, Mar-

tin said. His arrest stems from a Nov. 28 burglary of 168 limited-edition graphics that were stored at a facility in suburban Van Nuys by American Designs Limited, Martin said. The prints were valued at \$200,000.

In an undercover operation, police purchased 19 of the stolen prints in suburban Sherman Oaks and the San Francisco area and "learned that the suspect selling the graphics was Christopher Lewis," Martin said.

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Financial Focus

Have you ever wondered how the professionals buy stocks? Surprisingly, some of the most successful money managers rely on very basic guidelines.

The most enduring money managers buy for the long haul and are slow to sell. One major fund, for example, has owned stock in the same company since 1953. During that period, the price of the stock has increased 30-fold. Even after the 1990 Market decline, the original \$521,000 purchase was worth about \$17 million.

Admittedly, a 37-year position is exceptional. On average, professional money managers hold each stock they buy for about a year. This buy-and-hold strategy allows shareholders to benefit from lower trading costs, and it keeps the managers from prematurely selling stocks that are undergoing short-term drops.

One portfolio manager sees premature selling and short-term trading as being too involved in emotional events. Taking a long-term perspective allows managers to concentrate on selecting high-quality companies two to four years before the changes become evident to the public, the fund can buy good future value at low current prices.

The classic turnaround of these stocks generally comes in three phases. First is a recovery in earnings that produces a "nice pop" in the stock. Second is a compounding of earnings over time, which can mean a good income return. Third is public recognition of the stock's value and a corresponding rise in market value. When that happens, the stock is ripe for sale.

Of course, a buy-and-hold strategy is no guarantee for success. Professional money managers are quick to recognize the weakness of any philosophy that's applied to every situation. As a general rule, though, the guidelines used by the professionals make good sense for individual investors. The emphasis should be on looking for value, buying quality and giving your investment time to perform.

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<p>91 Chev. Cavalier Stock #1049 2 Door, Cassette Air Conditioning</p>  <p>List \$9,820 Sale \$9,320</p>	<p>91 Chev. 4X4 Short Box Alum. Wheels 350 AT Silverado</p>  <p>List \$19,252 Sale \$16,624</p>
<p>90 Chev. Lumina APV Stock #1104 P. Win & Seat Cassette Fully Loaded</p>  <p>List \$17,645 Sale \$14,998</p>	<p>91 S10 Tahoe Pkg. Stock #1050 AM/FM Cass. V-6 Engine</p>  <p>List \$10,800 Sale \$9,049</p>
<p>91 1/2 Ton Short Boxes Stock #858 350, Silverado, AT</p>  <p>List \$16,609 Sale \$13,997</p>	<p>91 Chev. Suburban Stock #876 Buckets, 2 Tone Loaded</p>  <p>List \$24,306 Sale \$20,306</p>



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Snyder High School...

Janet Wesson to retire as counselor

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

For the past 25 years, students at Snyder High School have had a friend in Janet Wesson, counselor, who has always been there to help them in a variety of ways, including:

- Getting signed up for the right classes;
- Individual counseling;
- College applications;
- Scholarships;
- Financial aid; and
- Career information, just to name a few of her responsibilities.

A mother of three herself, Wesson knows first hand the desire for teenagers to "fit in and be accepted by their peers." She also knows how important communication can be.

She said her training and experience as a counselor helped her to communicate and deal more effectively with her own children.

Wesson speculated that it was probably easier for her and her husband, James, who was a counselor at Snyder Junior High, to work in the same schools their children attended than it was for their children. "I was happy to observe their accomplishments first hand and to be able to enjoy their activities."

Mr. Wesson had previously retired and is now working for the Soil Conservation Service.

Students have to accept a lot of things they cannot change but as a counselor, Wesson said she always encouraged the students to "take hold of something they could control in their lives and do the best they could with it."

Teenagers have always had problems, but as society changes so do the problems. In recent years, drugs have been added to alcohol as potential problems for teens.

Job changes include becoming computerized, which allows for a more efficient of storing vital records.

Wesson's association with the Snyder School System actually began five years before she became a counselor at the high school.

She came to Snyder 30 years ago to teach physical education at West Elementary. She also served as volleyball coach and PE instructor at the high school before becoming a counselor.

A native of Garwood, Wesson said she came west to attend Abilene Christian University and just kept going. Her father was a rice farmer and rancher.

Wesson really had never thought about becoming a school counselor until an ACU instructor made her aware of how much a counselor can help students. She worked for him for one year.

She said she has a few misgivings about resigning because she loves being with students and working with them but she feels that now is a good time to retire and begin to devote more time to

"thoroughly enjoy her six wonderful grandchildren."

Other interests include friends and church work, plus a few crafts hobbies, but Wesson said that "people are her real hobby."

Wesson's three children are Jana Martin and Jay Wesson, who both live in Snyder, and Jeff Wesson of Odessa.



TO SHIFT GEARS — Janet Wesson will be "shifting gears" somewhat when she retires as Snyder High School counselor in order to devote more time to family, friends, church work and people in general. She has been employed by SISD for 30 years, the last 25 spent as a high school counselor. (SDN Staff Photo)

Library to be located at Texas A&M

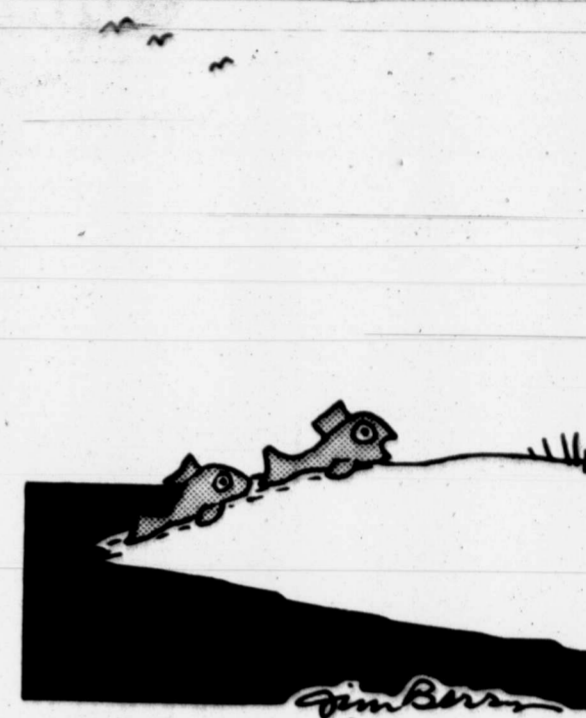
WASHINGTON (AP) — The selection of Texas A&M George Bush will establish his presidential library on the campus of Texas A&M University at College Station, the White House announced Friday.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the library will be financed entirely by non-federal funds raised by the university.

The selection of Texas A&M follows "an extensive review of various library proposals by the archivist of the United States, Don W. Wilson," said the White House statement.

Fitzwater told reporters that Bush intends to take part in the activities of the library and will maintain offices there after he leaves the presidency.

Berry's World



"I hate it when you lock on to a new phrase like 'sea change' and use it to death."

Thank You

We would like to thank our many friends, and loved ones who helped us in our recent Pancake Breakfast Fund Raiser. It was your purchase of tickets and the many free will offerings and donations that helped make this event a special blessing. Again thank you and may God's Richest Blessings be yours.

**THE WORD IS LIFE, DELIVERANCE
TABERNACLE FAMILY
Formerly NORRIS CHAPEL**

Senior Center to be closed this Monday

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed on Monday as the employees handle final details about the annual May Day activities which were to be held Saturday. The center will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

McDonald's will be hosting a birthday party for all senior citizens born in May in the center Tuesday afternoon. The party will begin at 1:30 p.m., with games and refreshments provided by McDonald's.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. A pool tournament will also be getting underway.

Representatives from the Social Security office in Big Spring will be in the center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday. Also visiting the center will be a hearing aid representative who will be available for consultation from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday.

The Kitchen Band will entertain residents of Snyder Oaks Care Center at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will meet for rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Information about all Senior Center activities and programs can be obtained by visiting the center at 2603 Avenue M on weekdays or calling the office at 573-4035.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Closed

TUESDAY
Grilled Pork Chop
Sweet Potato Patty
Savory Peas
Tossed Salad
Coconut Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Turkey Spoonbread
Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Herbed Green Beans
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

THURSDAY
Chili con Carne w/Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Fried Cauliflower
Green Onions
Cornbread
Jellow/Topping

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Roundabouts
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Apple-Carrot-Celery Salad
Banana & Strawberries

Tories trounced by Labor

LONDON (AP) — Stunning opposition victories Friday in local elections shook the Conservative Party's 12-year grip on power and made it virtually impossible for the new prime minister, John Major, to call an early national election.

Battered Conservatives blamed their trouncing in local elections on the recession and on lingering displeasure over ex-Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's failed attempt to impose a so-called poll tax to help finance local government.

Major, 47, who hastily abandoned the tax after the party dumped Mrs. Thatcher in

November, said the results were "quite disappointing."

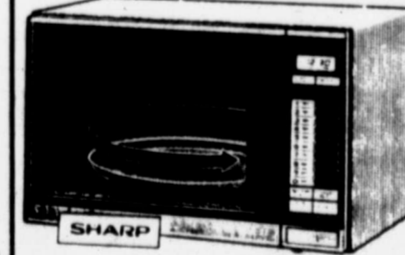
"But I think there's a great deal to look forward to. ... We are on an upswing and they have peaked."

Composer Jules Massenet was born in 1842 in Montaud, France.



SHARP CAROUSEL II CONVECTION MICRO-WAVE OVEN

- Browns
- Bakes
- Broils
- Crisps



Outstanding Value Only \$398⁰⁰

- Browns, bakes, broils and crisps with four-way cooking: microwave, convection, combination and broil
- Auto-Touch® controls with 99 minute 99 second timer and digital display
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- Minute Plus™ sets the oven for one minute of cooking per touch
- Programmable for up to four cooking stages
- Auto-Start, minute timer and time of day clock
- 0.9 cu. ft. capacity with stainless steel interior

Roe's
4001 Highland Shopping Center
573-3402

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



- Coca Cola 12 Oz. 12-Pack **\$3.59**
 - Pepsi 12 Oz. 6-Pack **\$1.59**
 - Gandy's Homo Milk Gal **\$2.29**
 - Holsum Bread Split Top Wheat 1-1/2 Lb. **99¢**
 - Fountain Drinks 20 Oz. **39¢**
- Deli**
- Breakfast Sandwiches **99¢**
 - Jumbo Corndog **2/99¢**

Town & Country #108
1900 N. Kings Hwy.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

SNYDER
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
4702 COLLEGE AVENUE

Do You Want To Save Money And Conserve Energy While At The Same Time Receive Up To \$500 In Cash?

If So, Read On!

Dear Homeowner:

If your cooling system is over six years old, it could be costing you a small fortune in utility bills.

But there is a way for you to gain control of some of your expenses, by replacing your old inefficient system with a new state-of-the-art high efficiency Lennox system. The savings can get as high as 30-40% on your monthly cooling and heating bill. That savings alone can pay for your new system in as little as four years.

Why Buy Now? My old system is still operating!

Why would you want to purchase a new system when your old one is still operating? Because you can take advantage of a limited time special offer from Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning and Lennox that will dramatically reduce the cost of your new system. For a limited time, Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning and Lennox will give you up to \$500 cash back when you replace your old system with a high efficiency Lennox cooling system.

So, it sounds good. Now what's the catch?

There is no catch. The energy savings are real and so are the rebates. This offer is being made available to you by Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning, the contractor that has set the standard for quality in the Snyder area. Our heating and air conditioning specialists are available for an appointment at your convenience.

To learn more about this opportunity and receive your rebates call 573-1753 today for a no cost, obligation free estimate of your actual energy savings with a high efficiency Lennox system.

Sincerely,
Don McMillon
Owner, Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning

Don't Delay... Offer Expires May 31st
Call 573-1753
Additional Rebates for Valid AARP Cards.
Mastercard-Visa-100% Financing Avail.
TAOLA 009135

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES 15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	22¢
2 days per word	38¢
3 days per word	50¢
4 days per word	64¢
5 days per word	79¢
6th day	FREE
Legals per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	\$20.00

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

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

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

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

DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

COOPER APPLIANCE
Air Conditioning & Heating
Warranty
Service & Parts for
Most Brand Appliances
Located next to Sears
573-6269 30 Years Experience

BURT'S WELDING & CONSTRUCTION
Metal Buildings
Weldup or Prefab
Metal Roofs • Concrete • Fencing
Free Estimates
GARY BURT 573-1562

B&M FENCE CO
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce
Cedar • Fence Repairs
ROBERT MARQUEZ
Day Call Collect Night
915-263-1613 915-264-7000
FREE ESTIMATES

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 40 Years.
Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances.
Repairs on all Makes & Models.
Will buy your used appliances.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

FOX CONTRACTING
Remodeling • Add-ons
Taping • Bedding
Framing • Acoustics
Painting (Int. & Ext.)
Ceramic Tile (or) other
Carpet & Flooring Inst.
DON FOX 573-3995

Workaloves Ice Fast Food Deli
Bulldog
Corner Grocery
Ira, TX 573-4741
Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
Fountain Drinks
Fishing Supplies Lake Permits

S & S WINDOW TINTING
Auto, Residential, Commercial.
Quality Service, Reasonable
Rates. All Work Guaranteed.
Auto Pin Stripping.
CALL FOR DETAILS.
(915)944-2549

D & P GROCERY
Ice 503 N. College Gas
Under New Ownership
Worms Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Shrimp 7 Days a Week
573-9118 Minnows
Fountain Drinks Fast Food Deli

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

J.C. ROOFING CO.
Free Estimates
All Types of Roofing
Specialized on Wood.
Call 573-1157

TURF MASTER LAWN CARE
Sprinkler System
Lawn Care
Scalping
573-1533

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Metal Buildings • Metal Roofs
Fencing • Concrete Work • Repairs
Residential - Commercial
Farm-Ranch
Barry Davis 573-2332

070 LOST & FOUND
LOST- Lawn Mower Bag, between Farm Road 466, C-City Highway & Snyder. Need desperately. 573-5172, 573-1550.

LOST: Pair of Prescription Glasses at Golden Corral. Call 573-2303.

LOST FROM 1300 Ave R: Family Pet. Male, 1/2 Pekingese, 1/2 Cocker Spaniel. 3 months old. Blondish color. "Beaner." REWARD! 573-7294.

NO LIMIT Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

090 VEHICLES

AUCTION AUTO LINE. NO MONEY DOWN. NO CREDIT CHECK. Buy the Car of your choice. 87-91, regardless of past credit history guarantee. 1-800-877-5888.

1987 BONNEVILLE, take up payments, loaded, low mileage. 573-9857.

1984 BLAZER SK Silverado, Bucket seats, loaded, new tires. 573-0397 after 5:00 p.m.

CHECK OUT Our Insurance for your car! Stewart Insurance Services, 573-8401. Open Saturday, 8:00-12:00.

FOR SALE: 1988 Mustang, clean, AM/FM Stereo, cruise, good gas mileage. 573-1619.

FOR SALE: 68 Camaro SS 396. Call 573-4163.

1978 F150 FORD Pickup, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, AC, PS/PB, 53,000 miles, new tires. 573-7854, 4106 Midland.

1987 GMC S-15 Club Cab, chrome wheels, AM-FM cassette, loaded. 573-4768 after 6:00 p.m.

MUST SELL: 82 Trans Am, \$1500 or best offer. 2403 Ave N.

NICE 1979 Pontiac Grand LeMans 4 dr, white, with recently overhauled engine & rebuilt transmission, AC/PB/PS auto transmission 305V8, over 20 miles per gal. \$995, call 573-0037.

110 MOTORCYCLES

1974 HONDA 750, 1981 Honda 400, automatic. 863-2267.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE: Small Established Local Vending Business. \$1,500 includes 6 Stands & some Candy. Call Charlotte, 573-8901.

NO LIMIT Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ALL TYPES of Yard Work Needed. Will do a good job. Free estimates. 573-3694.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. CALL 573-2589.

CHICO'S CONSTRUCTION: Concrete Work, Roofing, Curb & Gutter, Discount on Storm Cellars, Carpenter Work. 33 Years Experience. 573-6034.

DICKERHOFF MASONRY: Brick, Block, Tile, Concrete, Brick Homes, Block Walls, BBQ Pits, Fireplaces & Repairs. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-0258.

ELECTOLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Electrolux Home Water Purifiers. Sales & Service. Jerry Martin, 573-3226.

HANDY MAN WORK: Any and All Needs or Repairs, Concrete Work, Carpentry, Yard Work, Custom Made Stepping Stones. 573-0334.

INTERIOR PAINTING- Free Estimates. Call Janna Helms, 735-2826 (Rotan); Pat Helms, 735-2025 (Rotan); Leave Message, 573-0451.

KB'S SMALL ENGINES: Fast, Quality Repairs on Lawn Mowers, Tillers, Chain Saws, Trimmers. Pick Up-Delivery available. 573-9542.

LOCKS REPAIRED, Keys Made. Certified Locksmith. Wadleigh Lock and Key, 1906 30th St., 573-2442 or 573-0965.

LAWN SERVICE- Mowing, Edging, Trimming. Discount for repeat customers. 573-1271.

Need an **ELECTRICIAN**, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

ROOFING- Patchwork or a New Roof. Comp., Cedar, Shakes. We will put on at a reasonable rate. Free Estimates. D.D. Drury, 573-0028.

R & J CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

YARD & GARDEN TILLING- Yard, Gardens Tilled, Yards Reshaped, Small Acreage Plowed. Call 573-8264.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!

Get Your Classified Ad In By 4:00 P.M. The Day BEFORE You Want It In The Paper!
(4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

160 EMPLOYMENT

BUS DRIVERS WANTED: The Snyder Independent School District is taking applications for full time or substitute bus drivers. Applicants must be between 25 and 60 years old with a clear driving and criminal record. Snyder ISD will train and certify anyone meeting these requirements. Snyder ISD is offering the Commercial Driver License (CDL) workshop and testing to anyone who is interested in obtaining this new license. Applicants for this must be at least 21 years old and there will be no charge for the CDL workshop. The only cost will be the price of your license when you take the test. To register and for more information call 573-7160 or come by the Snyder ISD Transportation Department at 2901 Avenue M. between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: RN Director of Nurses. LVN. Shift: 11-7. Small Home, 40 beds, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

WEEKEND CLERK: at Purple Sage Motel. Will train, non-smokers only. Saturday Noon-1:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00-11:00 p.m. East Hwy 180.

BOYS GIRLS

JR. HIGH AND OVER PART-TIME & SUMMER WORK

Students interested in getting out service cards in your neighborhood on Saturdays now, and full or part-time this Summer, Report to the Lang Tire & Appliance Goodyear Store, 1701 25th St. AT 8:30 SHARP SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11th ONLY. No experience necessary. Paid daily. Bring your friends. NO PHONE CALLS. Bring a pencil.

EVERYONE APPLYING WILL BE HIRED.

CASE MANAGER III-IV \$1429-\$1622/MONTH (DOE)

High school graduate or GED plus three (3) years experience in social, behavioral, or human services field. Bachelor's degree with major in social, behavioral, or human services areas preferred. Will provide on-going casemanagement services to no more than 30 persons with mental retardation. Duties include assessment, developing service plans, coordinating services, advocating on behalf of each client and crisis intervention. Services will be performed in the community of client's home. Case Manager is responsible to the Case Management Supervisor. Work schedule may vary and some travel will be required. Must meet State requirements for transporting clients in a State vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE SNYDER AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College Ave., Snyder, TX 79549. EOE/AE

EXPERIENCED PART TIME MAID wanted for Motel Cleaning 573-5432.

General Employment MAKE UP to \$125.00 per day trimming photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-336-8005.

GET PAID for taking easy snapshots! No experience. \$900.00 per 100. Call 1-900-230-3636 (\$0.99/min) or write: PAASE-4457, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

HAIR STYLIST Needed for very busy Salon. Full or Part Time. No clientele needed. Call for appointment, 573-6962.

NEEDED: Weekend RN Coverage. Competitive Wages, Company Benefits. Also, Taking Applications for LVN's and Certified Nurses Aides. Contact: Maggie Barnes, R.N., or Sandra Givens, Administrator, Snyder Nursing Center, 573-6332. E.O.E.

REGISTERED NURSE. We pay you up to \$52,000/yr. plus Free Housing, 6 month exp. CNSI. Int. 1983. No fees charged. No bonds. 1-800-423-1779.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS New Spring Colors. Call me for a complete Personalized Skin Care Analysis and Glamour Technique just for you. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Reorders. Complimentary skin care and glamour makeover by appointment. Marie Clark, consultant. 2901 28th. 573-6454.

SADDLE SHED SHOE SERVICE: Daily Task, We Doctor Shoes, We Heal Them, Attend Their Dying, Save Their Soles. 1807 24th. 573-7175.

WHOLESALE PRICED: PROM DRESS FABRIC, Lames, Etc. \$2.00 per yard. 2411 Ave R.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

AERIAL SPRAYING- Melon Flying Service. Seeding, Insecticide, Defoliation, Johnson Grass, Weeds. Call 915-573-3121.

BOAR HOG for sale. Good for breeding. 573-0002.

BARN, to be moved, 40x40, easy moved. 573-0397 after 5:00 p.m. Custom plowing, chisel or offset. 573-2670, 573-5657.

FOR SALE: Charosin Bulls. Buck Logan, 915-573-5189.

4430 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, 6 Row Rotary Hoe, 2 Tool Bars, 4-800 John Deere Planters. 573-3602.

LEE'S BLACKSMITH SHOP: Sharpening & Rebuilding Saws, Shredder Blades, Points, Etc. Camp Springs, TX. 573-6553.

RAIN DAMAGED HAY for sale. \$15/round bale. Can deliver. 573-1217.

SPRING FLING: Anxiety 4th Hereford Female Sale, Monday, May 6, 1991, Sale Time: 12 p.m., Snyder, Texas, Ag Complex. 125 Females, Cows & Calves, Bred Heifers. For information call Leland Wallace, (915)399-4370.

BART BRANGUS ANNUAL FEMALE SALE Registered & Commercial. Sat., May 4th at 11:00 a.m. at The Ranch on Hwy. 380, 3 miles East of Aspermont. Catalogues available. 817-989-2919 or 817-989-2835.

RN for Hospital-based Home Health Agency. Full time position, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., rotating call. Competitive salary. Contact: Sandra Galyean, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II \$1057/MONTH

JOB COACH. High school graduate or GED. Experience in teaching/training mentally retarded desirable. Must have good basic Math and English skills and be able to write and communicate concerning client's training goals and progress. Must have Texas driver's license and meet driving and physical requirements for transporting clients in a State vehicle. Job assignments and hours will vary. Will serve as a role model/teacher in a work setting. MUST LIVE IN THE SNYDER AREA. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College Ave., Snyder, TX 79549. EOE/AA

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS start \$7.80/hr. your area. Men & Women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-446-4744, ext. 8341. 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days, \$12.95 fee.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

180 INSTRUCTIONS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS, May 11th, 8:00-5:00, Snyder Savings & Loan. \$20. No reservations necessary. 573-2850.

House Of Antieks
"Seek Not Happiness; Bestow It, and It Will Come To You!" It is not difficult to seek the best quality and best price on furniture. JUST COME IN & SEE US, and the best can be yours for less. Chg. It, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards, Gift Cert.
Solid Oak Kidney Shaped Entrance Table, Narrow, save \$25.00 - \$234.95!!!
An Original "Calumet Baking Powder Clock" by Sessions, Rare Clock, Rare Price.
Hall Seat, Solid Carved Oak, Bevelled Mirror Solid Brass Hangers, save \$50.00, only \$449.95!!!
Solid Oak Heavy Rectangular Dining Table, End Extensions, Full 102" Long by 40" Wide, Extensively Carved w/6 Carved Highback, Velvet Cushioned Chairs. Also Carved, Compare at \$5,000.00, now just \$3,500.00. We have Buffets to match!!!
Solid Walnut Desk Chair, Padded Seat, Adjustable, Lean Back, only \$399.95!!!
3-Solid Oak Rocking Chairs, Solid Oak, Different Styles, ALL ON SALE.
Deacon's Bench, 4 Feet, Carved, Solid Oak, Heavy Duty, save \$100.00 - \$499.95.
Very Early Portable Victrola Record Player, completely Overhauled, only \$259.95.
Lava Lamps, Ass't. Colors, Budget Price.
14k Gold Necklace and Watch Chains - Just Arrived.
Old & New. We Repair & Refinish Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Wall Telephones, Old Wind Up Phonograph Players & Cane Chairs, Etc. We Buy - Trade

4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THE CLASSIFIEDS

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

1 FORD PLANTER, 10 Foot Trailer, 3 Row Tool Bar, 2 Water Softeners. 573-2870 after 8 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TRAVEL TRAILER: 22' Mobile Scott, new upholstery & mini-blinds, central heat & air, a real steal, \$2,000—FIRM—GOOD WORK CAR, \$600, 20,000 miles on rebuilt motor & transmission, 78 Cutlass. See at 2411 Gilmore or call 573-3995.

CAMPER SHELL for sale. For long wheel base pickup, good condition. 573-6800. 308 35th.

251 BOATS

1989 17' VIP Fish & Ski Boat, fully rigged. Must see. 573-2991.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

COUCH, RECLINER, Sewing Cabinet/Desk; all in good condition, all three pieces, \$175. 573-6631.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Organ, about 7 years old, \$300. Call 573-9864.

FOR SALE: Window Model Evaporative Cooler, WM 4000 CFM, bought in July, used 2 months. 573-7677.

FOR SALE: QUEEN size waterbed with headboard. \$200.00 573-0903, if no answer call 573-0693.

FOR SALE: Bees. 6 Hive Bodies, 4 Supers, 2 Colonies of Bees ready to split. 16 extra frames, 15 wax body sheets. \$300. 863-2284.

GOOD USED Appliances for sale. 573-6219.

HAVE SEVERAL Reconditioned Washer and Dryers for sale, with warranties. 573-6226.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

MATCHING LOVESEAT & Chair, (6 months old); 2 End Tables, Nice Stereo Component Cabinet w/Glass Doors, Sears Aluminum Patio Blinds. 573-9436.

25% OFF all Nintendo Game Cartridges thru May. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.


PROM TIME! Order your TUXEDO from RETA'S CAKE SHOP and receive a free steak supper! Ask about our guaranteed best price. RETA'S, 3907 College, 573-1546.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! Water Treatment Systems. Full size, \$278.15; Compact size, \$119.46. Installation in as little as ten minutes. Have one that can be brought to your place so you can taste the improvement in your water. Call 573-5305 after 7:00 p.m.

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances & Room Air Conditioners **WESTERN AUTO**
573-4911

KEEPSAKES & WESTEX. Broyhill 5 piece Dining Room Suite, Velvet Rose Pink Rocking Chair w/Ottoman, Oak Dropleaf Table W/4 Chairs. 503 E. Hwy. 573-1410.



ferti-lome
Weed-Out Plus Lawn Fertilizer

KILLS WEEDS FEEDS YOUR GRASS

ferti-lome.

SNYDER FARM & RANCH SUPPLY
800 37th
573-0767

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

261 ANTIQUES

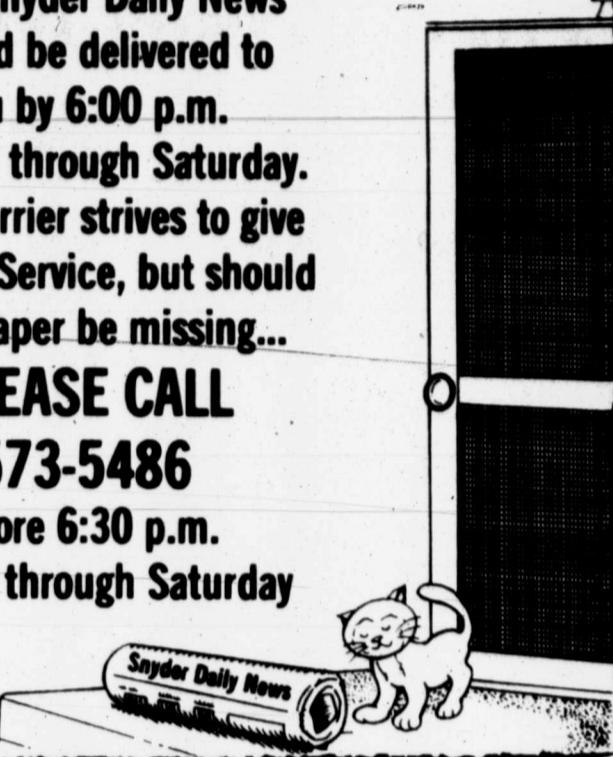
WILL BUY Antiques, Estate Items, Old Glass, Old Linens, Collectables. Call after 4:00, 573-5973, Harlin.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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



KEY KENNELS: Boarding Dogs and Cats. Bath & Dip. Cages and Runs, all indoors. Experienced & Reasonable. 573-0264.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Golden Retriever Puppies, \$100 each. Call Wayne, 1-235-1546 after 7:00 p.m.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE 3206 Hill Mon & Tues. 8:30-5:00 Boat, baby furniture, CB's, telephones, jeans, baby clothes, Estate Items.

GARAGE SALE 3709 Highland Dr. Sat., Sun. & Mon. 8-4 Lots of good items. Couch, freezer, picnic table, baby bottles, PU gas tank.

GIANT FLEA MARKET Pal-O-Mar Mini-Mall Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-? Everything from antiques & collectables to nice clothes, old tools, "junkie". Come walk from room to room & browse at each vendor's wares.

YARD SALE 1411 20th Sunday, 1-6 Clothes (Misses, Toddlers, Little Boys, Boys), large ladies clothes & more.

YARD SALE Huffman & Ave R Sat. Evening & Sunday Work clothes, lots of misc.

HUGE TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE 3203 40th Fri. & Sat. 8-6; Sun. 1-6 Chest-type freezer, gas cookstove, TV, stereo, typewriter, armoire, recliner, mens/womens clothes, lots of misc. No Early Birds, Please.

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Hwy. 84 Bypass Professional Mgt. 573-1711 The Tipton Group

NICE, SMALL 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, \$200 month, \$100 deposit, you pay bills. 573-8981, 573-3762.

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DOUBLE WIDE Mobile Home on 2 Lots. Down payment, owner finance. Corner 19th & Ave G. See after 5 p.m.

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\$99.00 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT!! Like New, 2 bedroom Home. Free Delivery & Set. 120 months, 13.5% APR. Payments only \$115.00 month. Others to choose from. A-1 Odessa, 915-332-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

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Many scholarships available to WTC students

Scholarships from the Western Texas Scholarship Foundation have enabled students to advance their education at WTC. The Foundation's assets reached the half-million dollar mark at the end of 1990 and over 100 scholarships will be awarded from the Foundation in the 1991-92 school year.

There are now 47 scholarship entities within the Foundation. An additional six scholarships have been classified as active building accounts. They are the Edward D. Jones & Co. Scholarship, the Swimming Scholarship, the Robert Sterling Memorial Scholarship, the Tanya Springer Scholarship, the Miss Elaine Lambert Memorial Scholarship and the WTC Faculty Association Scholarship.

Information about the Foundation and some of the individual scholarships were presented in previous articles in the Snyder Daily News. The following article includes information about others.

Jerry Ford Memorial Scholarship — for a student from the Spearman or Ira area. Recipient must maintain a 2.0 grade point average (GPA). Ford was a graduate of Ira High School. The scholarship is given in his memory by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ford, other family members and miscellaneous donors.

Dr. Marvin C. Genuchi Music Scholarship — for a music education major. Requires a 2.5 GPA. Dr. Genuchi was the first Fine Arts Division Chairman at WTC and a scholarship was established in his name at the time of his death in 1973. It was later moved into the WTC Scholarship Foundation.

Goldcoaters Scholarship — for a Snyder High School graduate. Requires a 2.0 GPA. Initiated in 1985 by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Goldcoaters in memory of the late Bentley Baize and other Goldcoaters.

Gerald M. Heinzelmann Sr. Memorial Scholarship — for a student with a medical-related major. Requires a 3.0 GPA. Mr. Heinzelmann was a Scurry County oilman.

Judge Wayland G. Holt Memorial Scholarship — for a basketball or golf athlete. Requires a 2.0 GPA. Judge Holt, an avid WTC basketball fan, was 132nd District Court judge.

Wallace H. and Celia Jones Memorial Scholarship — for a woman's basketball athlete. Requires a 2.0 GPA. Mr. and Mrs. Jones owned and operated farm and ranch properties in the Fluvanna area and were staunch WTC basketball fans.

Sam Joyce Memorial Scholarship — for a sophomore agriculture major. Requires a 3.0 GPA. Joyce was involved with Scurry County agriculture for many years.

King Foundation Scholarship — for a petroleum engineering major. Requires a 2.5 GPA. Created by Carl and Florence King Foundation of Fort Worth.

Livestock Judging Scholarship — for an agriculture major or judging participant. Requires a 2.5 GPA. Created from monies given WTC by the South Plains Fair Association for the college's participation in the fair.

George and Helen Mahon Memorial Scholarship — for a Mitchell County high school graduate. Requires a 2.5 GPA. Mr. Mahon, who served as a U.S. Representative for many years, attended numerous functions at WTC, including the groundbreaking ceremony.

McDonald's of Snyder Scholarship — for a student showing a genuine desire to receive an education. Requires a 2.0 GPA.

Edith McKanna Memorial Scholarship — for a student showing a genuine desire to receive an education. Requires a 2.0 GPA.

Roger Mize Memorial Scholarship — for a student showing a genuine desire to receive an education. Requires a 2.0 GPA. Mrs. McKanna, member of a pioneer Scurry County family, was inducted into the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Hall of Fame in Midland on April 25, 1991.

Evelyn Claire McLaughlin Memorial Scholarship — for a vocational nursing student. Mrs. McLaughlin and her husband, the late C.T. McLaughlin, owned and operated ranch and oil properties in Scurry County and created the Diamond M Foundation Museum of Fine Art.

receive an education. Requires a 2.0 GPA.

Mrs. McKanna Memorial Scholarship — for a student showing a genuine desire to receive an education. Requires a 2.0 GPA.

Edith McKanna Memorial Scholarship — for a student showing a genuine desire to receive an education. Requires a 2.0 GPA.

Roger Mize Memorial Scholarship — for a student showing a genuine desire to receive an education. Requires a 2.0 GPA.

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Lengthy court battle may follow in Exxon case

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A long court fight could be in store for Exxon, the state of Alaska and the federal government now that a proposed \$1 billion settlement has collapsed, federal officials and analysts say.

Exxon Corp. and the state of Alaska withdrew from the agreement Friday, killing what would have been the largest settlement of an environmental-damage case in U.S. history.

The U.S. Justice Department, the third party in the settlement, said abandoning the proposed agreement means money to restore Alaska's oil-polluted

Prince William Sound "will apparently have to wait until a long and arduous litigation process has been completed."

Nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled from the tanker Exxon Valdez after it ran aground in the sound on March 24, 1989. The disaster killed countless fish, birds and marine mammals and damaged the subsistence-based economies of native Alaskan villages.

Exxon dropped out of the settlement a day after the Alaska House of Representatives rejected the 11-year deal to reimburse state and federal cleanup

efforts remaining from the spill. The House recommended Gov. Walter J. Hickel negotiate a better deal.

Hickel said the state wrote to Exxon telling the company about Alaska's withdrawal. Exxon sent a similar letter to Alaskan officials.

"Exxon's backing out and the governor's backing out and we're getting ready for trial," said settlement negotiator Thomas A. Campbell, general counsel for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"I think it is unlikely further negotiations are feasible. It's too

complicated a problem to solve. Sometimes there are things that need to be resolved in court," he said.

Assistant Attorney General Richard B. Stewart, head of the department's environmental division, said government lawyers also would prepare for trial.

Exxon said Friday it has not decided whether to negotiate a new plea bargain with federal officials in a criminal case stemming from the spill or go to trial. The oil company must decide by May 24.

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Eastridge-2 bedr. & 3 bedr., completely redone, \$29,000.
Westridge-3 bedr, 2 1/2 bath, 2 garage, pool, \$87,500.
Colonial Hill-3 bedr, 2 bath, 2 garage, corner lot, \$77,500.
Highland Park-3 bedr, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$42,500.
Stanfield Area-3 bedr, 1 bath, 1 garage, \$35,000.
North of Town-3 bedr, 2 bath, 3 lots, \$45,000.
Edge of Town-3 bedr, 2 bath, carport, 5 acres, \$107,000.
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Lenora Boydston 573-6876
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Linda Walton 573-5233
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STEVENSON REAL ESTATE 4102 College WEEKDAYS 573-5612 or 573-1755

4001 Irving-3-2-1 formal Liv. Rm. 60T.
212 36th Pl.-3-1-1, 32T.
123 Peach-3-1, \$29,500.
3504 Irving-3-1, \$37,500.
208 36th-3-1-1, \$38,000.
3101 Ave Y-3-2-2, 50T.
811 29th-3-2-2, 35T.
206 38th-3-1 1/2 out of city Limits, \$49,000.
4011 Avondale-3-2 \$53,500.
4004 Irving-3-2-2 \$49,500.
Towle Rd.-3-2-2 pool 95T.
3000 Denison-3-2-Dble. CP 70T.
Owner Financed-3206 42nd, 3009 40th.
Country-2 acres, 3-2, 60's, 10 acres 4-3 70's, 4-2-2CP \$79,500, Dble. Wide mobile home, 2 acres, 25T, 50 acres 3-2-2 85T, 8 acres with two houses, \$110,000, 6 1/2 acres 3-2-2 Barn 86T, 11 acres, 3-2-2 75T.
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EXCLUSIVE-West edge, 3-2-2 1/2 acres, 60's.
NEW EXCLUSIVE-Stanfield Sch. lg. 4 bd family home, liv & den, see to appreciate, 30's.
EXCLUSIVE-Cedar Creek Add, brick 3-2-2 lg. fam. rm, nice fenced yd.
EXCLUSIVE-4504 Galveston, 3-2-2 lg. workshop, reduced.
EXCLUSIVE-Immaculate, 3-2-3cp, beautiful landscaped yd.
REDUCED-20 Acres, approx. 6 mi. SE.
NEAR IRA-8 Acres, Pond, Creek, Brick, 3-2-2.
FOUR BDRM-3 bth, 2 cp in rear, 4516 Fredonia, 70T.
COUNTRY HOMES w/small or lg. acreage, several listings.
ASSUME-3718 Sunset, 3-2-1cp
PRICED IN 40's-4004 Irving, 2207 43rd, 2803 37th, 3211 Ave A, Lamesa Hwy.
30's-3782 Sunset, 2211 44th, 2312 42nd, 2309 40th, 211 Birch.
HERMLEIGH-3-2-2 on 1 acre, 30's. Can be moved, 20's.
20's AND UNDER-3003 41st, 3104 Ave T, 224 32nd, 2406 Ave L, 128 20th Pl.
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W. 37th-3-2-2, lg. 2 story.
4011 Avondale-3-2-2.
2000 Towle Park-3-2-2, pool.
4516 Fredonia-4-2 1/2-cp.
Country-2-2, 3 acres, 27,500.
2215 44th- with apt.
3501 Irving-3-2-2, 44T.
3206 Ave B-3-2-2, 55,900.
Excellent shop and yard-Ira.
80A: 326A: 180 Acres.
310 35th-2-1, 12,500.
1200 26th-2-2-cp, apt.
3206 42nd-3-2, owner fin.
Pal A Mar Motel-40T cash.
2908 Ave X-2-1 1/2-2, 23T.
3718 Sunset-3-2-cp.
2510 Towle Park Rd.-3-2-2cp.
2309 40th-2-1.
2810 El Paso-4-2 1/2-2.
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3 BEDROOM CABIN- in Ruidoso for rent by day or week. Call 806-237-3953 or 505-257-5951.

COLORADO CITY LAKE CABIN: on Deeded Lot. Boat Dock, Large Shop at good location. 573-2867.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The West Central Texas Council of Government's Occupational Training Department will receive sealed bids until 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, May 14, 1991 at the Council's offices at 1025 East North 10th Street, Abilene, Texas, 79604, for the following items: fifteen personal laptop computers, (Bid 91-1) and one personal computer and printer (Bid 91-2). Specifications may be obtained by contacting Mr. Tim Watson at the address above or by calling (915) 672-8544. The West Central Texas Council of Governments reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

RISHA, INC. YASMEEN FAROUQ RAJABALI PRES-SEC. DBA PIZZA INN CLUB OF SNYDER, IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TABC FOR A PRIVATE CLUB REGISTRATION PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 912 25TH STREET, SNYDER, SCURRY, TX.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that during the period of July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1992, the West Central Texas Council of Governments is seeking employers to provide on-the-job training at their place of business for economically disadvantaged and unemployed individuals, ages 16 years and older who meet the guidelines of the federal Job Training Partnership Act and who reside in

one of the following counties: Brown, Callahan, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor or Throckmorton. Training is contracted for based on the needs of the employee and the West Central Texas Council of Governments. Employers must at a minimum provide workmen's compensation insurance, pay at least federal minimum wage and be willing to enter into an agreement with the West Central Texas Council of Governments requiring compliance with federal, State and local policies and procedures. Employers interested in providing training or receiving additional information may contact Tim Watson between 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the following address: West Central Texas Council of Governments, 1105 E.N. 10th Street, P.O. Box 3195, Abilene, Texas 79604. 915/672-5633 or 1-800-457-JOBS.

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Cholera discovered in Turkish refugee camp

SIRSENK, Iraq (AP) — Cholera has stricken about 100 Kurdish refugees at a Turkish camp, workers reported, as allied soldiers pressed further into northern Iraq to hasten the refugees' return from border camps.

The allied secure zone has been doubled along the Turkish-Iraqi border to help persuade the refugees to feel safe returning home from the camps in Turkey and on the border where they fled after a failed rebellion.

Problems other than cholera cropped up Friday in the effort to care for the estimated 800,000 refugees in the area.

Turkey, sensitive to the foreign troops on its territory and criticism of its aid efforts, closed the border for a short while to aid relief.

One camp that has been a source of recent controversy was also closed after the last Kurdish inhabitants returned home, a U.S. official confirmed Saturday.

Also, a senior U.N. official also said that she'd run out of relief funds. An official in Iran, where even more refugees have fled, lashed out at the West for not providing more aid.

The Western relief organization Doctors Without Borders reported that 100 cases of cholera had been treated at Cukurca camp just inside Turkey since April 27, and three people had died.

It was the first confirmation of large-scale cases of disease among refugees at the often squalid camps.

The report Friday was certain to increase Turkey's sensitivity to reports of poor conditions in the camps, on the same day that Turkey closed its border to Iraq for three hours, blocking aid to Kurds within Iraq.

Turkish officials said they had decided to enforce regulations requiring special documents from

vehicles making the crossing. The move came after a Turkish newspaper said U.S. forces were smuggling arms across the border to Iraqi Kurdish rebels. U.S. and Turkish officials denied it, but the report caused a storm in Turkey, where Kurds are battling for autonomy.

One camp that has been a source of some of the recent controversy was closed after the last Kurdish inhabitants returned home to northern Iraq, a U.S. military official confirmed.

Three arrests made by police

Local police made three arrests, investigated a hit-and-run, a gas drive-off and a complaint of criminal mischief and closed a burglary case with the identification of two subjects during the last 24 hours.

Francis Jasso of 1500 27th St. advised police at 9:20 a.m. that the spare tire cover on her Jeep had been cut. A report for Class B criminal mischief was filed.

A gas drive-off was reported at 12:04 p.m. from Taylor Food Mart on College Ave. A gray late model pickup left the business without paying for some \$13 worth of gas.

A 34-year-old female was arrested at police headquarters at 12:38 p.m. on a warrant from Coryell County for harassment. The subject was later taken to Scurry County Jail.

An 18-year-old female was arrested at 6:54 p.m. at Kmart and charged with theft. She was taken to the county jail.

At 9 p.m., police noted that the March 18 burglary of Snyder Recreation Center had been closed with two juvenile subjects, ages 12 and 13-years-old, being identified in the incident. The case is being referred to the juvenile probation officer.

A male juvenile was taken into custody at 1:15 a.m. Saturday at 42nd St. and Austin for driving on the lawn at Snyder Junior High. The subject was later released to his grandparents.

A hit-and-run was reported to police at 1:22 a.m. An unknown vehicle struck a parked 1991 Chevrolet pickup owned by Leonard Deere of 130 20th Place. Location on the accident was unknown. Damage to the vehicle was listed as minor.

A 19-year-old male was arrested at 2:51 a.m. in the 300 block of East Hwy. for driving while intoxicated. The subject was taken to the county jail.

The last 500 Iraqi Kurds at the Yesilova camp returned to their homes on Thursday, said Capt. Marcella Adams, a U.S. spokeswoman at the Incirlik air base.

Turkey expelled on Friday a reporter for the London-based newspaper The Independent for allegedly slandering the Turkish army after he wrote that Turkish soldiers had been stealing relief

supplies at the Yesilova camp.

Meanwhile, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, raised a warning over the relief effort within Iraq.

Mrs. Ogata said in Geneva she had run out of funds to help Iraqi refugees and that humanitarian efforts in the Persian Gulf were in "dire jeopardy." She criticized governments for a poor response to an appeal by UNHCR for \$238.5 million.

UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvania Foa also said the agency was "very, very concerned" over reports that Kurdish refugees were being persuaded to leave Turkey by "false assurances" they would be safe even outside the security zones created by American, British and French military forces.

The allies, however, continued with efforts to secure Iraqi territory in the north, where most

Kurds lived, and Iraqi soldiers posed no resistance.

More than 800 Iraqi soldiers were seen passing through the hillside resort town of Sirsenk on Friday, apparently on their way to Mosul, Iraq, about 80 miles south of the Turkish border.

They headed south in a rag-tag convoy, on allied orders from positions near Amadiyah, east of Sirsenk. Allied troops took over Sirsenk on Thursday.

Official death toll surpasses 100,000

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The official death toll in this week's devastating cyclone topped 100,000 people Saturday while survivors faced hunger, disease, lack of shelter, and snakes also looking for dry land.

Rough weather, continued flooding and a lack of helicopters

slowed relief workers trying to distribute woefully inadequate supplies to the stricken southeast coast.

Prime Minister Khaleda Zia called a day of mourning Saturday for victims of Tuesday's cyclone that affected 10 million people in this crowded, impoverished country of 110 million.

An official at the government's Relief Ministry, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the official death toll Saturday stood at 103,860 people. The Red Crescent said Friday that 99,256 had died.

Coastal waters started to recede, allowing about 20,000

trained volunteers from the Red Crescent, the Muslim Red Cross, to search for survivors on islands in the Bay of Bengal. And the death toll continued to rise.

"Our men are finding new bodies all the time, but in a situation like this it is becoming very difficult to give an exact body count," said Emdad Hossain, director of the Red Crescent's

cyclone preparedness program.

Other Red Crescent officials received field reports saying that people were dying from snakebites and cholera, an intestinal disease transmitted by poor hygiene.

Poisonous snakebites kill at least 3,000 people annually in Bangladesh, and the storm drove both humans and reptiles to seek dry land.

Shuttle

Continued From Page 1

crew. "That was a super job."

Crew members, some in goggles, started Saturday morning's procedures by turning off the instruments and the computer monitor in the flight deck that is used to control them to eliminate any risks while splicing wires. The next step involved removing a panel from the monitor and disconnecting a cable in an attempt to bypass the two recorders.

The recorders quit working shortly after the Discovery blasted off with a crew of seven last Sunday. Several experiments were scrapped because of the trouble.

Now that the new wiring is working and the data is being relayed to the ground, the astronauts should be able to proceed with experiments that could eventually help verify whether nuclear test treaties are being observed.

Grass fires noted

Units of Snyder Fire Department responded to two afternoon grass fire Friday.

Firemen responded to a call at 3:13 p.m. in the 1700 block of 26th St. where a vacant lot was reportedly on fire. The fire was out when fire officials arrived.

At 3:46 p.m., another grass fire was reported eight miles south of the city in Hwy. 350 on land owned by Bob Barbee. The fire was allowed to burn itself out.

Challenge

Continued From Page 1

estimated to lose \$14 million next school year under the law, and Coppell, an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million, said their lawyer, Earl Luna.

"It is unconstitutional to use taxes from one district to pay educational costs in another district," said the cross-claim filed for the districts by Luna.

They also said the minimum local property tax required by the law is an unconstitutional state property tax.

The school districts are asking that the new law not be enforced, and that state spending on non-school items be restricted until officials fund a constitutional school finance system.

Lawyers for poor school districts said they had not decided on whether to challenge the new law.

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North Side of the Snyder Square

American Optometric Association

Obituaries

Howard E. Riggs

1907-1991

Graveside services were to be held at 2 p.m., Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Howard Edward Riggs, 84, who died at 4:36 a.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Friday. Burial was to follow at Snyder Cemetery. The Rev. R. Virgil Mott was to officiate.

Mr. Riggs was born March 19, 1907, in Pooleville and was a farmer.

Survivors include a nephew, Ira Riggs of Snyder; two nieces, Barbara Russell of Big Spring and Ramona Cain of Snyder.

Smith awarded scholarship at McMurry U.

ABILENE — Andrea Smith of Hermleigh has been named to receive a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry University for the coming year, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry president.

To be eligible for a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his or her high school class. A score of 23 or better on the ACT qualifies a recipient for additional Presidential Scholarship funds.

Andrea will graduate this year from Hermleigh High School. She is the daughter of Richard and Phyllis Smith.

Scholarships are still available, according to Corky Swanson, financial aid director. For more information on these scholarships, contact the McMurry financial aid office at 691-6213.

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- 3. Highlight or Lowlight \$22**
Includes: Shampoo, Deep Cond. Style, Blowdry & Curl or Rollerset & Expert Stylist
- 4. Perfect Cut & Style \$10**
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- 5. Perfect Wet Cut \$7**
Includes: Shampoo, Cond. & Expert Stylist

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FORD

MERCURY

LINCOLN

We have presented this information to let the public know how Snyder ISD salaries have fallen behind other area districts.

Do You Know....

How Snyder Teachers' Salaries Compare To Area Schools?

School District	Beginning Salary	Amount Over State Minimum Salary
Jayton	\$21,420	\$4420
Andrews	\$21,246	\$4246
Midland	\$21,000	\$4000
Odessa (Ector Co)	\$21,000	\$4000
Post	\$20,700	\$3700
Ft. Stockton	\$20,600	\$3600
Monohans	\$20,200	\$3200
Lubbock	\$20,000	\$3000
Ira	\$20,000	\$3000
Levelland	\$19,700	\$2700
Gail (Borden Co.)	\$19,500	\$2500
Big Spring	\$18,860	\$1860
Lamesa	\$18,850	\$1850
Sweetwater	\$18,600	\$1600
Frenship	\$18,500	\$1500
Colorado City	\$18,160	\$1160
SNYDER	\$18,000	\$1000

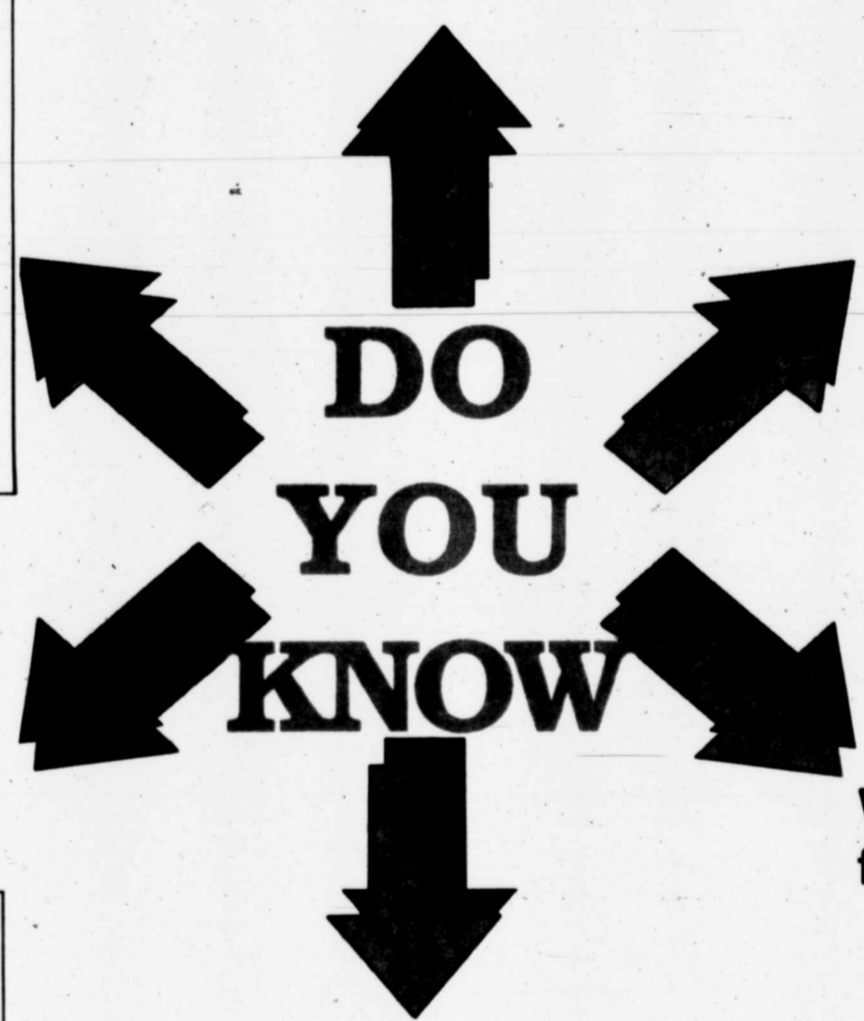
Let's Keep Snyder Independent School District Competitive - Snyder Children Deserve The Best!

Do You Know....

How Snyder Teacher salaries rank in comparison to other area schools in the state?

SCHOOL DISTRICT	RANKING
Jayton.....	60
Andrews	64
Midland.....	71
Odessa (Ector Co.)	71
Post	101
Ft. Stockton	106
Monahans	134
Lubbock	145
Ira	145
Levelland	187
Gail (Borden Co.)	205
Big Spring.....	309
Lamesa	311
Sweetwater	334
Frenship	347
Colorado City	459
SNYDER	472*

Snyder Needs To Be More Competitive If It Is To Retain And Attract Effective Teachers.



Do You Know....
Where The Snyder ISD Is Headed?

Snyder is losing a number of quality teachers to schools which pay more, including our own Windham School at the prison. This trend can only continue as long as the SISD pay scale remains non-competitive.

We realize that the board and administration want just as badly as we to continue the quality educational system that we have now.

Teachers also understand that money in our community is scarce, but we have shared in the belt-tightening.

The school district must pay enough to attract and retain good teachers, or the quality of instruction in our classroom, along with teacher morale will suffer.

Our desire is to work in partnership with the school board and community to maintain effective schools for all children in the district. We believe a competitive pay scale is essential to this goal.

Snyder needs to be more competitive if it is to retain and attract effective teachers.

Do You Know....

How Snyder Teachers health insurance costs compare with other school districts?

How Does Teacher Health Insurance Compare?

School District	Annual Cost to Teacher (Individual Policy)	Annual Cost to Teacher (Spouse-Children)	Total Cost to Teacher (Whole Family)
1. Abilene	District Pays	\$689	\$689
2. Borden County	District Pays	\$949	\$949
3. Lamesa	District Pays	\$1680	\$1680
4. Andrews	District Pays	\$2146	\$2146
5. Hermleigh	District Pays	\$2268	\$2268
6. Fort Stockton	\$240	\$2376	\$2616
7. Odessa	District Pays	\$2631	\$2631
8. Midland	District Pays	\$2648	\$2648
9. Levelland	District Pays	\$2689	\$2689
10. Post	District Pays	\$2742	\$2742
11. Monahans	District Pays	\$2860	\$2860
12. Snyder	District Pays	\$2939	\$2939
13. Big Spring	\$324	\$2948	\$3272
14. Sweetwater	\$600	\$2748	\$3348
15. Frenship	\$744	\$2667	\$3411
16. Lubbock@	\$300	\$3444	\$3744@
17. Jayton#	District Pays	\$4211	\$4211#
18. Colorado City	\$1126	\$3893	\$5069
19. Ira#	No Insurance	No Insurance	No Insurance#

@ Basic plan available
Housing supplement available

In the past year, the amount paid by Snyder Teachers for family health insurance has jumped from \$1956 annually to \$2938 annually.

To attract and retain good teachers, Snyder must be competitive with area schools.

Do You Know....
Why Snyder Teachers' Salaries have fallen behind area schools?

Definitions to help understand the explanation:
Steps - Salary levels based on number of years experience (Step 10 is the highest paying level a teacher can reach)
Base - Is the minimum salary allowed by the state for any given Step

For the 1985-86 school year, SISD salaries were 22% above the state Base.

(For example: A Snyder teacher on Step 6 in 1985-86 made \$26,888 which was \$4,848 above what was then the state Base.)

For the 1989-90 school year, even though the state Base was raised, a teacher new to the SISD on Step 6 only made \$24,840.

How many Teachers were Hired or Replaced in the Snyder Independent School District the past seven years?

	High School	Junior High	North	Central	East	West	North-east	Stan-field	Total
*1984-85	16	6	4	8	2	6	4	1	47
1985-86	9	4	1	1	5	3	3	1	27
1986-87	7	3	3	3	2	0	0	1	19
1987-88	7	6	2	3	1	3	1	1	24
*1988-89	13	7	2	1	3	1	2	2	31
1989-90	8	7	0	3	2	3	2	3	28
1990-91	7	4	1	2	3	7	2	1	27

*Coaching Staff Changes

If this trend continues, in the next five years the Snyder Independent School District will replace approximately 125 teachers - which is over 50% of the present staff. Presently 62 of our teachers have 20 years or more of experience.

How Did This Happen?

- Basically there were two factors:
1. In 1987-88 and 1988-89 salaries were frozen due to the oil crunch.
 2. In 1989-90 local salaries were set at \$1,000 over state Base. Thus many teachers took a salary loss relative to previous years and the Snyder pay scale became much less competitive area-wide.

It is true that some Snyder teachers receive Career Ladder money and that SISD does place all eligible teachers on Career Ladder. However the Texas Education Agency declared that the Career Ladder is NOT to take the place of any salary increases. Furthermore, other school districts also place all or most teachers on the Career Ladder.

Effective Schools Require Effective Teachers!

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley a. Gorman

Section B
Sunday, May 5, 1991

Ray and Rudy Hernandez may have the distinction of being the last two members of the Tonkawa Indian Tribe in Texas. That's something neither of them takes lightly.

Ray moved to Snyder four months ago from Menard. He presently works for Rat Holes, Inc. In fact, getting this job is what brought him to Snyder.

Rudy still lives in Menard where he breaks horses for a living. The brothers inherited their Indian blood from their maternal grandmother who was full-blood Tonkawa and maternal grandfather, a Lippan Apache who became Tonkawa (according to Tonkawa custom) after the two married.

A few weeks ago they presented a program on their Indian heritage for students at Northeast Elementary School, where Ray's son, William Ray, is a first grader.

Ray and his wife, Priscilla, also have a daughter, Valerie, who is a freshman at Snyder High School.

The program at Northeast was the first they had done in a while, but even though Ray said he was "a little rusty" their young audience didn't seem to mind as the students sat enthralled throughout the program.

Ray's Indian name is Broken Eagle and Rudy is called Two Feathers. Ray explained that they received their Indian names from modern day men and women who chuck civilization periodically and live like the real mountain men did in earlier times.

At one rendezvous, or gathering of modern-day mountain men, Ray said they were both christened by those attending who felt it was appropriate for mountain men to give them their new names.

Ray earned his name because he was "broken in thought" and Rudy's name came from two feathers which were taken from a domestic turkey and placed in his headband.

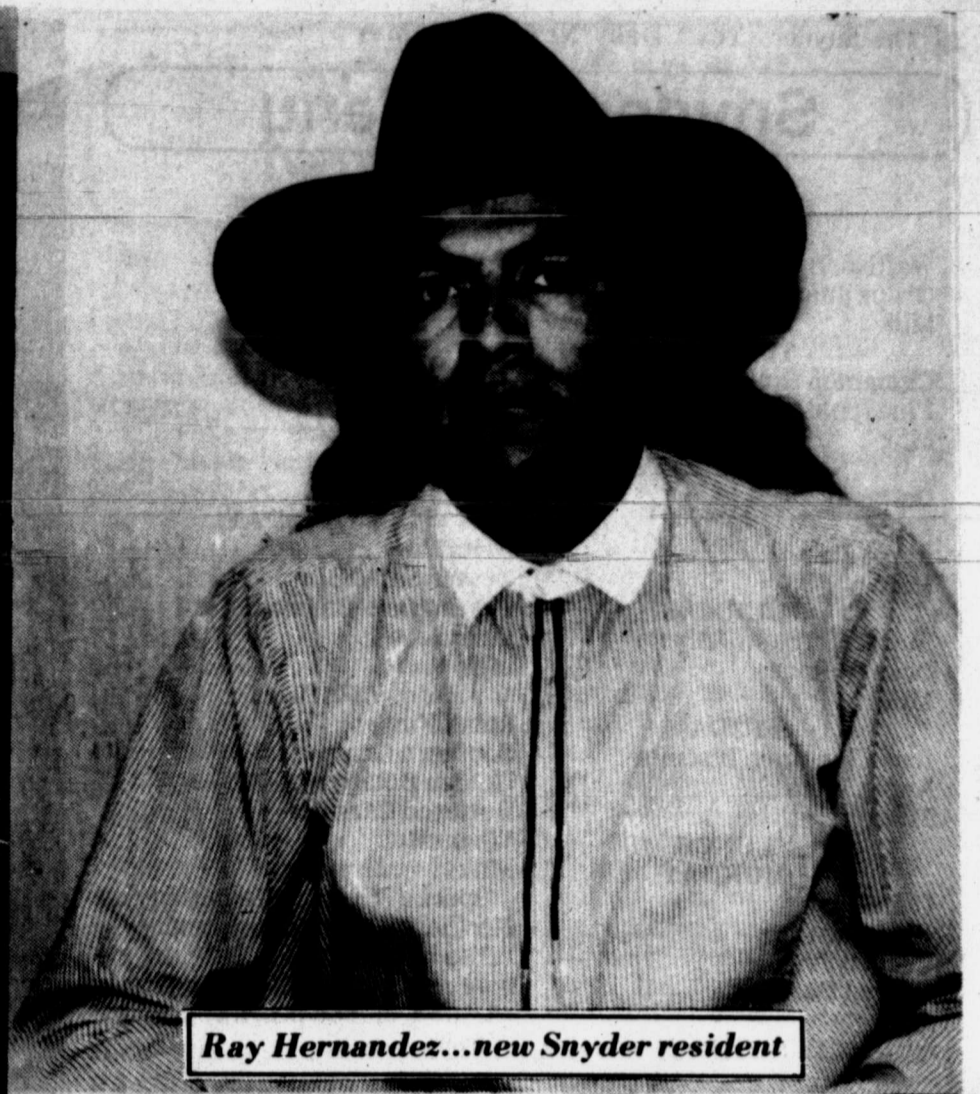
Today, the Hernandez brothers cherish their Indian blood and heritage and are more than willing to share it with anyone who is interested. But it hasn't always been this way. For many years they kept their heritage only in their hearts.

(See FOLKS on page 4B)



Broken Eagle

Two Feathers



Ray Hernandez...new Snyder resident



Two Feathers at Northeast...

Tres Manos...1990

First public appearance

Broken Eagle at Northeast

Tres Manos...1989

Chief Xolic





**Fashion Meets Fun...
...On Whimsical
Novelty Socks**

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST	
MONDAY	
Waffles/Buttered Honey	Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Grape Juice	Green Beans
Milk	Diced Pears
	French Bread
	Milk
TUESDAY	
Cinnamon Roll	WEDNESDAY
Pineapple Juice	Fish Sticks
Milk	Macaroni & Cheese
	Mixed Vegetables
	Apple Crisp
	Milk
WEDNESDAY	
Oatmeal	THURSDAY
Toast	Frito Pie
Apple Juice	Tossed Salad
Milk	Pineapple & Bananas
	Corn Bread
	Milk
THURSDAY	
Buttered Toast/Jelly	FRIDAY
Orange Juice	Steak Fingers
Milk	Southern Gravy
	Golden Potatoes
	Buttered Carrots
	Wheat Roll
	Milk
FRIDAY	
Iced Cinnamon Biscuits	Special Event: Wednesday at
Apple Juice	Northeast Elementary only —
Milk	"Pisa Pizza Party" featuring
	homemade pepperoni pizza, toss-
	ed salad, chilled pears and choice
	of milk.
LUNCH	
MONDAY	
Chili Dog	
Buttered Corn	
French Fries	
Chilled Peaches	
Milk	
TUESDAY	



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Rev. and Mrs. Larry Jones of Stuttgart, Germany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Leeann, to Matt Custis Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross of Snyder. The couple plans to marry on July 5 at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Snyder. (Private Photo)

McGuire concert set at local church

Jeff McGuire will present a concert Sunday, May 5, at 7 p.m. at North College Ave. Baptist Church, 208 North College Ave. McGuire, a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School, is a senior at ASU in San Angelo where he is a music education degree major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lunsford.

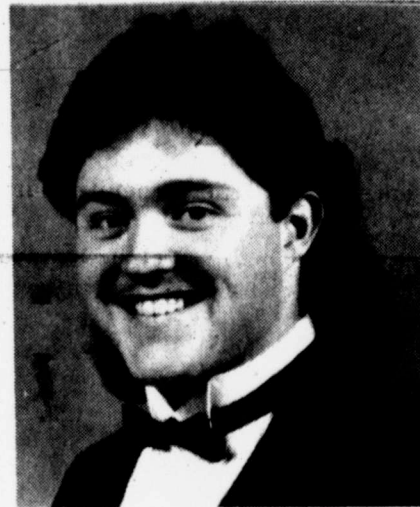
While attending ASU in 1986-70, McGuire was Outstanding Probationary Brother of the Year in Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity, and served as historian and secretary in 1989-90. He was chosen Outstanding Male in ASU Choir. He served as president of the Chorale Singers Association for three years.

His performances include "Broadway Babies" chorus; "Die Fledermauf," by Strauss-Alfredo; and "Carousel" chorus. In January he performed with the Professional Opera Co. in Grand Junction, Colo. They performed "La Graviata," by Verdi—Operaworks. McGuire was Guiseppie and Gaston.

He was soloist for Handel's

"Messiah," and soloist for "Saint Saens Christmas Oratoria" and "Bach Cantata No. 21." The company was in Silina, Kan., this past weekend where they performed "La Traviata" and "Hansel and Gretel"—Humperdinck—KIDCO Arts, with McGuire playing Hansel.

The public is invited to the concert.



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Community Calendar

SUNDAY
Couples Golf; Snyder Country Club; call Pro Shop by 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; for information, call 573-6675; 7 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY
Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 10 a.m.
Sparklers, Chamber of Commerce Volunteers; The Shack; 12 noon.
Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; 12 noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Twentieth Century Study Club; social committee hostesses for breakfast at Willow Park Inn.
Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 3:30 p.m.
University Women; MAWC; 6 p.m.
Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
Stanfield Elementary Parent Council; school cafeteria; 7 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m.
Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Dodson House and Dermott Schoolhouse on coliseum grounds; for reservations call 573-7125 or 573-6631.
Altrurian Daughters Willow Park Inn; 11:15 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY
Snyder Palette Club; w. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Noah Project Advisory committee; Doctor's Lounge at Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 12 noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m.
Desert Storm Support meeting; National Guard Armory; 7 p.m.
Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY
Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Overeaters Anonymous; 1 p.m. Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.
Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment by calling 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101; 573-3657 or 573-3956.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY
Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

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KEN GARTMAN

WTC site for recital

Ken Gartman, a senior at Snyder High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gartman, will present a senior recital Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. at the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

Gartman has studied piano under Mrs. Lynn Bethel, Mrs. Jerry Neill and Mrs. Barbara Perkins. He has taken voice under Miss Melanie Smith for the past three years. Bill Lyon is his choir instructor at SHS where he had made the Texas All-State Choir for the past four years.

Participating in the National Sterling family gathers at Ira

The annual Sterling reunion was held April 28 in the Ira Community Center with 20 attending.

Family members from Ira were Kirby, Pat, Celeigh and Justin Sterling; Emogene Sterling; Gus Sterling; Raye Sterling; and Mack and Ilene Kruse.

From Snyder were Mrs. Wanda West; Mrs. Helen Allen; Trent and Laura Boyd; and Robbie, Maria, Cody and Tyson Sterling.

Coming from Vincent were J.M. and Lucille Sterling. Mrs. Agnes Sorrels from Ira was a visitor.

Piano Guild Auditions for four years, he remained in the "top critic circle" with a superior plus rating each year. Also for the past four years, he has been in the Texas All-State Choir.

Included in the recital will be classical voice and piano, as well as contemporary Christian voice and piano.

Gartman plans to attend Angelo State University this fall where he will pursue a performance/music education degree.

The public is invited to the recital and reception.

Gentle Dove Menu

- MONDAY Macaroni & Cheese
 - TUESDAY Green Peas
 - WEDNESDAY Chili & Macaroni
 - THURSDAY Mexican Soup
 - FRIDAY Pinto Beans and Corn Bread
- All meals served with dessert, bread, coffee or tea.

Ira ISD School Menu

- MONDAY Manager's Choice
- TUESDAY Beef Pot Pie, Fresh Carrots, Pears, Jello/Topping, Choice of Milk
- WEDNESDAY Pigs in a Blanket, Pork & Beans, Pickles, Cheese Wedge, Peaches, Choice of Milk
- THURSDAY Black-Eyed Peas, Macaroni & Cheese, Vegetable Salad, Corn Bread, Apple Crisp, Choice of Milk
- FRIDAY Goulash, Cream Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Oatmeal Bars, Choice of Milk

In 1932, mobster Al Capone, convicted of income tax evasion, entered the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 5-4-91
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ Q J
 ♣ K Q 10 7 3 2

WEST
 ♠ 10 9 8 6 3
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ 10 8 7 2
 ♣ A 5

EAST
 ♠ J 4 2
 ♥ A J 9 8 2
 ♦ A 4 3
 ♣ 8 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 7
 ♥ K 6 5
 ♦ K 9 6 5
 ♣ J 9 4

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North

South West North East
 2 NT Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 7

Thin ice

There are hands in which you appear to have sufficient assets to bring home your contract, but in fact your fate is finely balanced. If you make one slip, calling for the wrong card at the critical moment, you will fall through the ice.

Test yourself on today's hand. Cover the East and West hands and plan the play in three no-trump against the lead of the seven of hearts.

South had an awkward bid over one heart. In competition, two no-trump is invitational, showing about 11 points. It was a slight underbid, but the lack of a useful heart spot to go with his heart king persuaded South to have a little in reserve.

You have only three top tricks, but things don't look so bad. There are five tricks to come from the clubs and at least one from the hearts. That makes nine, doesn't it?

Well, yes — but there is a danger. East presumably has five (or six) hearts. If you play low from the dummy and win the first trick with the king, West might be able to get the lead with either minor-suit ace and play a second heart through dummy's Q-10.

Do you see how to nullify East's heart suit? Right — you must put up dummy's queen at trick one. If East doesn't win with the ace, you have a second stopper in the king. And when East does win with the ace, he cannot lead a second heart without conceding two tricks in the suit. You have time to knock out the ace of clubs and score one heart, three spades and five clubs.

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Scurry Library News and Views

The new instructional videotapes at the Scurry County Library provide something for everyone. First time hunters may be interested in the tape on Hunter's Safety. For persons seeking to pass the GED, a Video Math Review and a Video Verbal Review are available. There are touring tapes on Egypt, Mexico, England, Hawaii, Washington, D.C., and America's National Parks for the armchair traveler. And for anyone merely wishing to be entertained, the library has added another AJRA tape, as well as the NFL Super Duper Football Follies.

BOOK FEATURE

"Mayday! Mayday!," by Samuel A. Schreiner Jr.

This is an action-packed homage to the men, women, ships and planes of the U.S. Coast Guard. From dramatic rescues at sea to precision anti-drug smuggling operations, the Coast

Guard is America's most active branch of military service today. They are on the front lines, protecting our shores from a wide variety of lethal threats. "Mayday! Mayday!" chronicles both the exciting history and some of the most dramatic activities of the Coast Guard.

NON-FICTION

"The Used Car Book," by Jack Gillis.

"The No-Sew Costume Book," by Michaeline Bresnahan.

"The Dick Tracy Casebook: Favorite Adventure, 1931-1990."

"Life is Too Short," by Mickey Rooney.

LIBRARY HOURS:

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Tue. & Thur.

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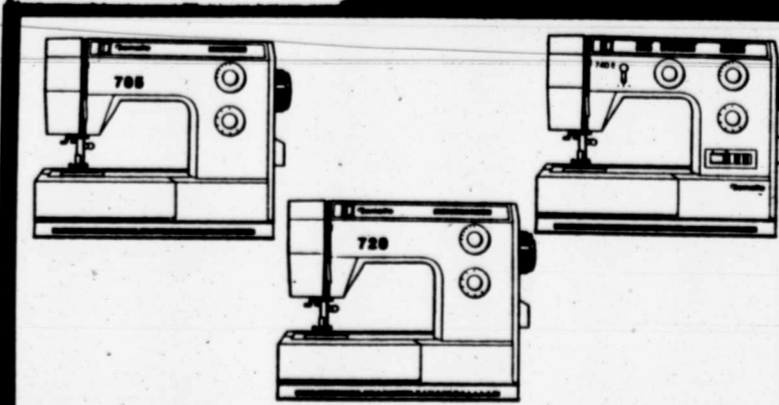
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Scurry County Folks, Continued from page 1B

their heritage only in their hearts. As a boy, Ray said his grandmother told him many tales about the Tonkawas, but he hardly listened. It did not seem important then. He recalled that his grandmother used to single him out at holiday gatherings for "heart to heart" talks about the "old ways." Now, he said he wishes that he had listened more intently.

After his grandmother became ill they became closer and now that she is gone he has been trying to remember her tales. Also, through his own research, Ray said he has discovered that those stories are true.

Ray's Indian grandmother was a storehouse of knowledge as she used many herbs and plants to treat illness. She also told the story of how Indians discovered silver. According to her, an Indian warrior found a "beautiful rock" near a cave and used it to mark his camp. As the rocks were placed in campfires, squaws would find traces of silver after the rocks had burned.

She told him that the Tonkawas were a small, civilized tribe who were eventually driven from their homes. They fed on deer which was once plentiful in Central Texas and a few bison.

At least eight independent bands of Tonkawas were in existence at one time.

They were scavengers and nomads who followed other larger tribes, picking up what they could. They were toolmakers and often lived in caves or hollowed out dead trees. They were also known as excellent trackers.

Unfortunately, Tonkawas also

had the reputation of being "cannibalistic" and for that reason, Ray said his grandmother never revealed her Tonkawa blood to anyone outside the family.

In reality though, the Tonkawas were not really cannibals, but from a certain practice they followed, Ray said it is apparent why they gained such a reputation.

The Tonkawas believed that only an intact Indian would go to the Great Spirit after death. To prevent their enemies from joining the Great Spirit in the hereafter, Ray said they would chew off a finger or part of an ear.

Tonkawas never allowed themselves to be tattooed for fear that any blemish might keep them from the Great Spirit when they died. Tonkawas harvested mesquite pecans, picked mistletoe berries and rubbed its poisonous substance on the tips of their arrows because they "wanted to kill their enemies." The mistletoe's juice was also put on their bullets because they believed very strongly in its power.

Tonkawas also cherished corn which they harvested every fall. According to legend, an Indian was so grateful to the Great Spirit for a good crop, that he took colored leaves from the autumn trees and buried them with shucks of corn. That's where colored corn is supposed to come from.

Ray said Indians believed the White Buffalo which J. Wright Moorar is famous for shooting on Deep Creek was created by the Great Spirit in order to prove its existence to the Indians.

The Tonkawas also lived in the Barton Springs area. Though nothing definite has been decided, the possibility of turning that area into a state park to be cared for by Tonkawas has been considered by at least one state representative. Some Tonkawas are also known to be living in Oklahoma.

When talking of his late grandmother, Ray refers to her as "full of wisdom," something he said he did not fully realize until after she was gone.

His grandmother healed people with roots and herbs and believed that herb tea was good for you. She wrapped cobwebs around wounds so they would heal better and faster without leaving a scar.

She made a "delicious" pecan pie from mesquite beans. She

often told Ray of mashing pecans and mixing them with cornbread for a sweet dish.

Ray said they always had respect for their grandfather, who according to Indian custom, was the chief or head of the family and was in charge of all family matters. When he spoke, everyone listened.

Ray and Rudy love horses and Ray said that feeling has been handed down from their grandfather and father.

For Ray and Rudy, the blossoming of their interest in their Indian heritage began in 1988 when persons in Menard asked them to portray Indians in an outdoor production about Jim Bowie's legendary lost mine which was then being planned.

See related story below.

The brothers continued to portray Indians in the production for the next two years, assuming major roles. As they began to tell people that they were Indians "for real" most people were surprised at first. Even Ray's wife thought he was joking when he told her.

But as the townspeople of Menard honed and perfected their production over the next two years, Ray said they gradually learned how much Indian history the Hernandez brothers knew, especially how Indians first discovered silver.

The brothers made their first public appearance as Broken Eagle and Two Feathers at the Earth Day 1990 celebration at Fort McKavit near Sonora.

At first, they was some reluctance on the part of those in charge of the day-long celebration to allow them to appear, but Ray said once they realized that their appearance was being wholeheartedly endorsed by The Texas Historical Commission, they had no more objections.

Since then, Ray said they began making as many appearances as they could. A favorite is school presentations because they try to teach positive things about the Indian culture as well as the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

For the time being at least, with both brothers living in separate towns, they won't be able to appear as often together as in the past. Rudy has already done one solo appearance and as time permits, Ray said they will try to get together for personal appearances.

Ray was born in Haskell and Rudy in Seymour and both were raised in Knox City. At 20, Ray moved to Menard where many family members lived.

He moved there after successfully completing a drug rehabilitation program which had turned his life around. As a young man he developed a problem with drugs and was committed to the facility by his

mother.

He did so well in the program from the beginning, that when he graduated he was asked to remain and work with other addicted youths. He did serve as a spokesman for the clinic for awhile, but Ray had family in Menard and that is where he wanted to live.

Ray said he is thankful for his experience with drug addiction and rehabilitation because it helps him to relate to his own children better.

While in treatment, he earned 28 credits in psychology and sociology courses at Vernon Regional Junior College.

While in Menard, he was asked to begin a counseling program for alcoholic youth. He did so the last year he was there. "I love working with young people. I am always drawn to them," he said.

For the first few months no one came to his sessions, but gradually those with addictions found their way to his door. About 12 were coming on a regular basis at the time he left.

It was a tough decision for him, but Ray said he had to think about what this job in Snyder would mean for his family.

While neither Ray nor his wife are alcoholics he said they gave up drinking entirely when he started the counseling program.

He is still firmly committed to doing what he can to help young people either stay away from drugs and alcohol or to recover if they are already addicted.

Ray has three sisters and four brothers, though one brother is now deceased.

Ray said their dream someday is to be invited to a big "PowWow" which is an annual gathering of different Indian tribes.

In the meantime he is working to enroll Texans about a native Indian tribe that many don't know ever existed and to strongly emphasize that "Indians don't want government handouts but rather a chance to live in dignity."

Hernandez brothers played two Indians in outdoor production

Menard's outdoor production, "A Song of Silver" was first produced in 1988. Since then it has become an annual event to help commemorate Jim Bowie Days.

Ray and Rudy Hernandez portrayed Indians in the first production which tells the story of the Lost Bowie Mine.

According to a 1989 program, Ray portrayed Tres Manos, a young Indian brave who was involved in an 1831 knife with Jim Bowie and U.S. Calvary soldiers. Rudy portrayed an Indian and a horseman that year. They also served as members of the costume crew.

Principal characters in the 1990 production included Tres Manos, again played by Ray, and Rudy played Chief Xolic, an old Indian chief.

Also that year, Ray's wife, Priscilla, portrayed an Indian maiden for the first time.

The following brief history of Jim Bowie involvement with the Indians and a silver mine was taken from the 1990 program. It was written by Patsy Miller who wrote the play. Bowie is thought to have been born between 1790-1796 in either Georgia, Kentucky or Tennessee and by 1828 Bowie and his parents and siblings had moved to San Antonio.

By 1830, he had become a Mexican citizen, prospector and land speculator.

Some years later, Bowie discovered Indians trading silver in San Antonio and he went to live with the Lipan Apache Indians to learn the whereabouts of their mine.

Some months later, after Bowie had proven himself to be an able warrior, he was adopted as Chief Xolic's son and initiated into the tribe.

Some historians believe that the old chief gave Bowie half of the silver mine in exchange for food, guns and medicine. Some believe he died of war wounds, but others say Tres Manos killed him and later went to San Antonio to tell Bowie that the deal was off.

All historians agree though, that a fight ensued between the two men and that Bowie nearly killed Tres Manos with his Bowie Knife. He returned to the San Saba in present-day Menard to recuperate and lay in wait for Bowie.

Bowie gathered some men and returned to the area. Even though his outfit was outnumbered 200-11, Bowie strategy prevailed and after they killed some 80 Indians, the rest retreated. Tres Manos died in the battle.

Bowie returned to San Antonio so his men could rest and recuperate. When his wife and children were exposed to cholera, Bowie took them to live in the mountains of Mexico. But they died anyway. He never returned for the silver.

Instead, he became a Texas ranger and a colonel in the Texas army.

In 1836, he was killed in the battle at the Alamo without ever revealing where the silver mine was.

Some historians believe that the story of Jim Bowie's lost silver mine is only a legend.



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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY
Dot Casey directed five tables.
1. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro
2. Sue Carter, Jane Hinton
3. Sue Mize, Frances Stevenson
4. TIE: Louise Thompson, Durrelle Gorman and Malven Stevenson, Rogene Spruell

SUNDAY
Dot Casey directed three tables.
1. Jane Hinton, Tizzy Hall
2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass
3. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey

TUESDAY
Dot Casey directed four tables
1. Ann Davis, Monty West
2. Dorothy, Renal Rosson
3. Rube McKinley, Margaret Birdwell

Best-selling records of the week

- "Baby Baby," Amy Grant
- "I've Been Thinking About You," London Beat
- "Joyride," Roxette
- "Hold You Tight," Tara Kemp
- "You're in Love," Wilson Phillips
- "Sadness Part 1," Enigma
- "Rhythm of My Heart," Rod Stewart
- "Cry for Help," Rick Astley
- "Here We Go," C&C Music Factory
- "Touch Me (All Night Long)," Cathy Dennis

Cigarette space most profitable

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Shelf space devoted to cigarettes is the most profitable area of the non-food section of an average supermarket, according to Nielsen marketing researchers. Toilet tissue, disposable diapers and detergents are the next most popular items, based on shelf-space allocation, they add.

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Dena Martin Bride-Elect Of Thad La Roux	Tammy Leclercq Bride-Elect Of Jack O'Banion	Jennifer Pate Bride-Elect Of Kenny Gambrell	
Holly McKenzie Bride-Elect Of Jay Parker	Kimberly Harless Bride-Elect Of Bryon Smith	Becky Bynum Bride-Elect Of Alan Martinez	Shelley Dillard Bride-Elect Of Joel McCommon

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Altrurian Club members share their hobbies

Altrurian Daughters Study Club met for its monthly luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's

Club on April 10.

The program, "Sharing Your Hobby," featured some eight club members as speakers.

Georgene Gallaway, program chairman, had brought several objects that had been given to her through her teaching years by her students. Some of these were unique Avon bottles from her collection of about 60. She also mentioned that she enjoyed sewing and found it a relaxing hobby.

Nina Nesbitt showed a number of handmade, stuffed toys she had collected for her granddaughters. They ranged from floppy-eared rabbits to Raggedy Ann type dolls with brown hair, because her granddaughters have brown hair, she said.

Evelyn Davies showed a sampling from her valuable collection of kachinas which are doll-like figures of Indian art depicting various gods. Each kachina has a story traditionally associated with it and Mrs. Davies narrated these stories, calling attention to special features in the creation of each one.

Jean Sealy followed with a group of pitchers she had acquired during her married life, beginning with one given to her as a wedding present. Some of her pitchers were also given by her ex-pupils, so they held special memories.

June McGlaun showed several pieces from a set of china she had painted, as well as various odd

pieces. She also displayed some baskets she decorates with a special technique.

Maribeth Vestal brought several selections of popular music from her collection of sheet music. She spoke on the period in the century to which each belonged, waking nostalgic memories of songs and performing artists familiar to her listeners.

Lee Falls told the group she had been sewing since she was a little girl and she showed two

quilts from her collection that contains quilts made especially for family members. Mrs. Falls also showed a pair of shoes she had decorated with lace and pearls for her granddaughters. She also decorates shoes for family and special friends.

Concluding the program, Beth Teal said her favorite hobby was fishing. She showed pictures of herself with some catches. She also said candy making was hobby as she presented each club member with a small assortment of her confections.



MELISSA HARRIS

Harris senior recital at Jayton

Mrs. Wayne Bethel of Snyder will present Melissa Harris in her senior piano recital Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Jayton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris.

Included in her selections will be classical, romantic and religious music from Bach, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Chopin as well as other composers.

Having studied music under Mrs. Bethel, she has participated in several competitions receiving top awards including her advancement to state in the UIL solo and ensemble. She is a member of Vivace Music Club which is affiliated with the Texas and National Federation of Music Clubs.

Currently, Melissa serves as organist for the First Baptist Church in Jayton. Following graduation, she plans to continue her studies in music and possibly pursue a career in court reporting.

MAKE WEDDING PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brim of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gail of San Angelo, to Donald Paul Goetz of Vancourt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goetz of Seguin. The couple are planning a July 20, 6 p.m. wedding ceremony in the Wall Brethren Church in Wall, Tex. Miss Brim is a 1984 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1988 graduate of Angelo State. The future bridegroom is a student at Angelo State. (Private Photo)

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST

Juice
Fried Ham
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY

Fruit
Buttered Rice
Toasted Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Muffins
Milk

THURSDAY

Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY

Juice
Pancake Pups
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY

Swiss Steak
Steamed Rice
Buttered Squash
Hot Rolls
Peach Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

German Sausage
Buttered New Potatoes
Black-Eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Orange Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Sloppy Joes
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Chilled Pears
Milk

THURSDAY

Beef & Cheese Nachos
Tater Tots
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY

Corn Dogs
Macaroni/Cheese
Tomato Wedges
Fruit Jello
Milk

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<i>Angie Floyd</i> Bride-elect of Michael Kahn	<i>Angela Mitchell</i> Bride-elect of Kurt Banowsky	
<i>Laura Shifflett</i> Bride-elect of Chris Parnell	<i>Becky Bynum</i> Bride-elect of Alan Martinez	<i>Shelley Dillard</i> Bride-elect of Joel McCommon
<i>Jennifer Pate</i> Bride-elect of Kenny Gambrell	<i>Laurie Bethel</i> Bride-elect of Paul Hudson	

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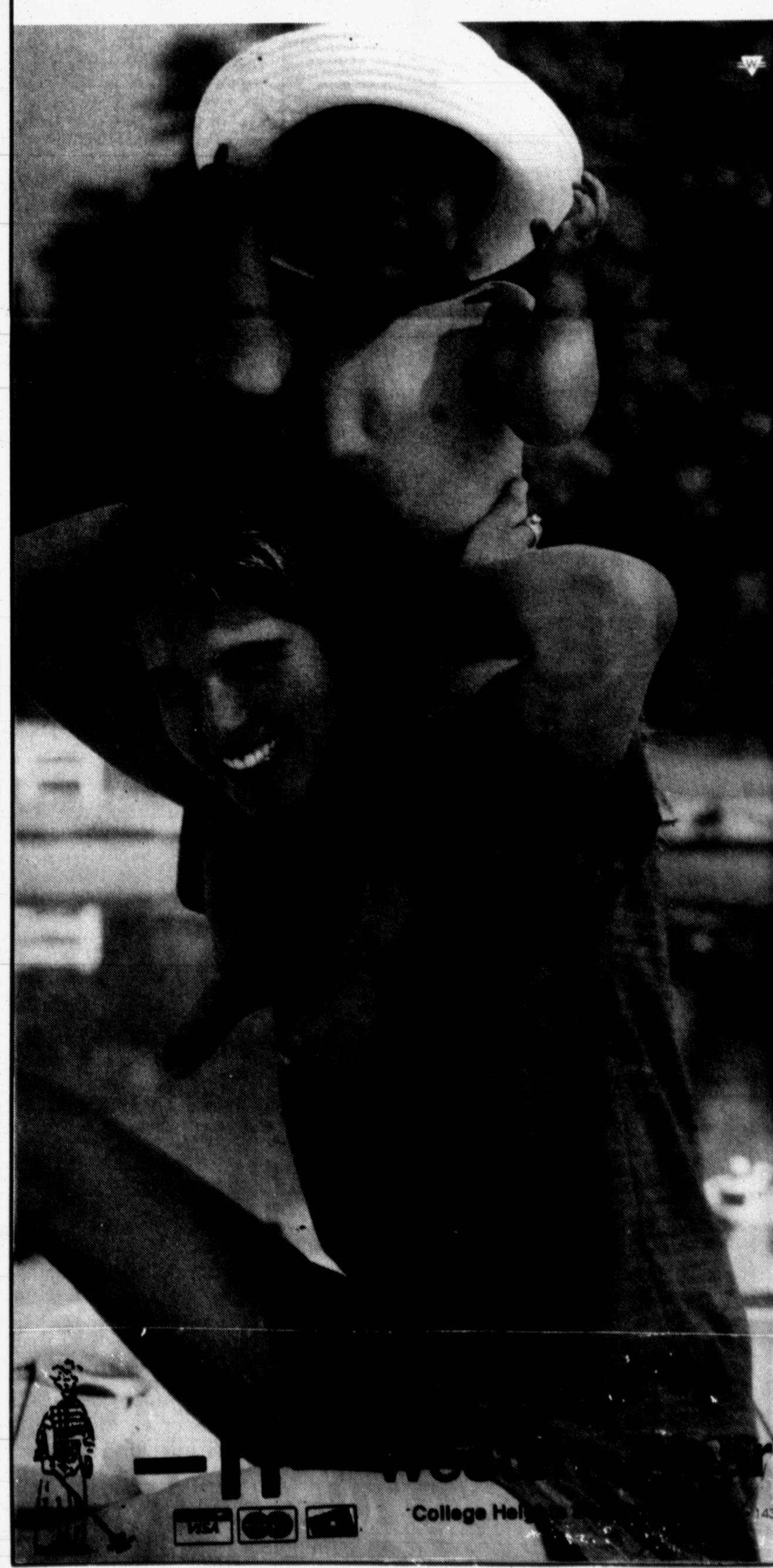
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When Saddam struck no one knew what to do, book says

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the hours after Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait last August, deep frustration set in on the White House and the Pentagon: policymakers knew something had to be done, but no one knew what, according to author Bob Woodward's fly-on-the-wall account.

"There's nothing we can do," Woodward quotes Army Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly as despairing. No U.S. ground forces were in the region and Saddam's forces were massing as though to roll into Saudi Arabia.

"We hope you political types aren't dreaming," Kelly said, according to Woodward. "This isn't going to be Panama. If we're thinking of taking on the Iraqis in any way, I want to voice a note of caution."

Frontal tank warfare was "a big nasty thing," the former tank commander said. "We can't have a land war."

Woodward's book, "The Commanders," a reconstruction of events in the administration during the invasion of Panama and the road to war in the Persian Gulf, arrived in Washington on Thursday with a bang.

President Bush took umbrage at Woodward's portrayal of Gen.

Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as urging the economic blockade option, rather than military action.

While Bush denounced the book's "nit-picking," he did not call it inaccurate. He said the author was trying to drive a wedge between him and Powell.

"I don't care what kind of book they've got, how many unnamed sources they have, how many quotes they put in the mouth of somebody when they weren't there. They are not going to divide us," Bush said, pounding the table.

Woodward is an editor of The Washington Post who, with Carl Bernstein, uncovered much of the Watergate scandal 17 years ago. The book, like his five others, uses a controversial technique: quoting or paraphrasing private, sensitive conversations without saying how he knows who said what.

The author writes that he conducted 400 interviews, some of them within days of the events he describes.

As Woodward reconstructs Washington's stunned reaction to the invasion, neither Bush nor his advisers knew how much to stake in a response.

The National Security Council

met at 8 a.m. the day after Iraqi forces overwhelmed the Kuwaiti military and kept going, toward Saudi Arabia.

Former oilman Bush, Woodward writes, "seemed horrified" that Saddam might get control of 40 percent of the world's known oil reserves.

Bush, he writes, "engaged in an extended analysis of the impact on world oil availability and price. Could the United States and others slap an embargo on Iraqi oil? Would Saddam withhold Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil? Or would he try to flood the world market? What would be the impact on U.S. oil reserves?"

Woodward writes that Energy Secretary James Watkins said Iraqi pipelines might present interesting targets for air strikes. But Powell said they could be hard to hit and easy to repair.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, summoned from Florida, laid out a standing plan to defend the Arabian peninsula — a course that would take months and up to 200,000 military personnel.

White House chief of staff John Sununu pressed for an economic response.

Budget director Richard Darman envisioned another Vietnam stalemate. He talked of a blockade.

Powell, according to Woodward, watched Bush carefully "and he did not think it was at all clear what the president was going to do or whether he would accept the loss of Kuwait."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney "was also puzzled about what Bush might do" and felt vexation because he had no military options to lay before the president.

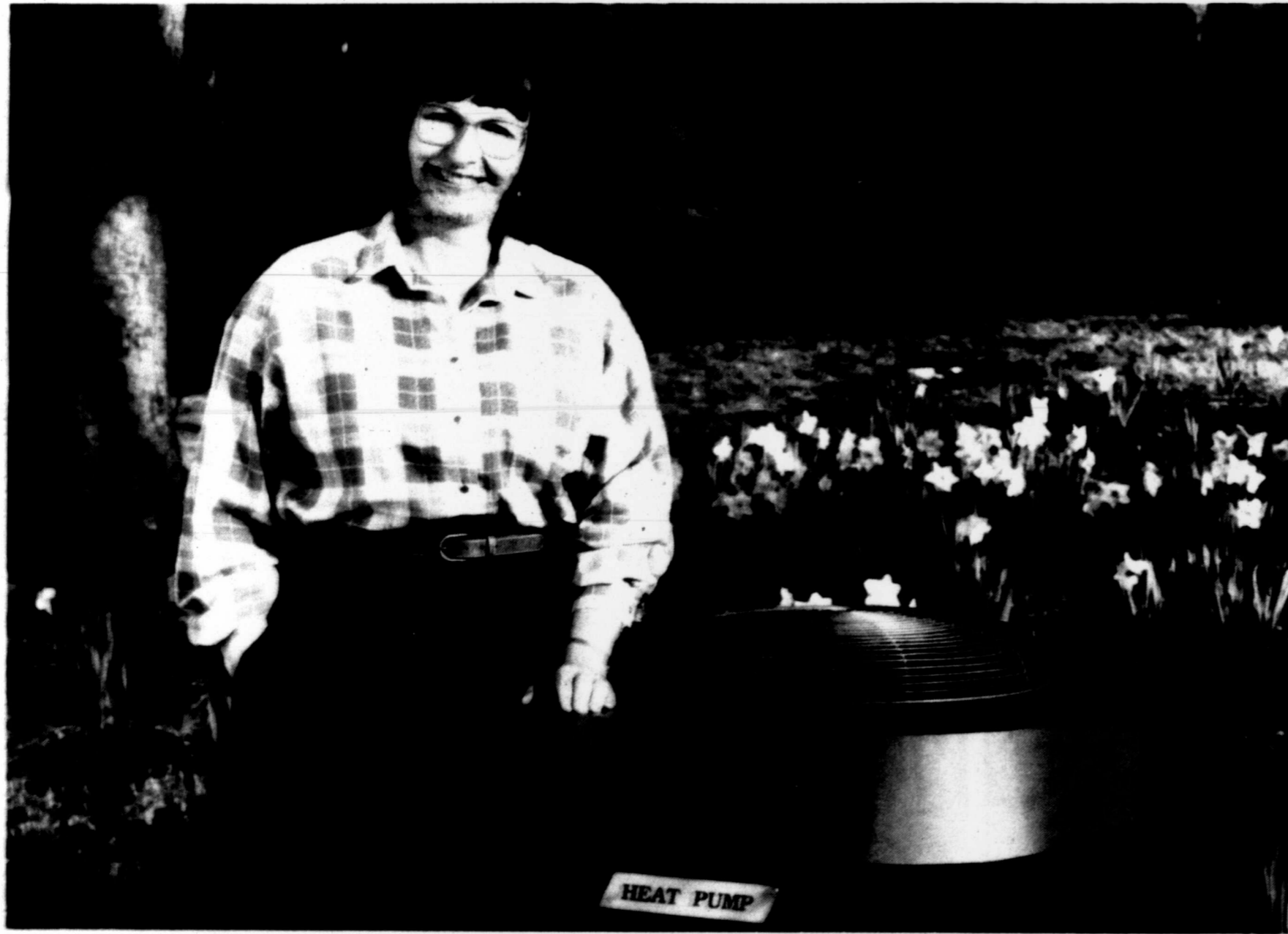
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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Smart eating makes good health sense

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Here are some table-scap observations about diet and weight loss. Rather than being merely warmed-up leftovers, these tidbits may one day provide a repast for more healthful dietary practices.

1) As Americans increasingly put on weight, they spend more time and money trying to discover ways to slim down. Such people are prime targets for unscrupulous promoters. Last year, about 65 million dieters in the United States spent more than \$10 billion on fraudulent products, books and programs.

2) Given the thousands of additives used in processed food to preserve, thicken, sweeten and flavor, it's no wonder many people have allergic reactions to some of these substances, the most troublesome of which are:

- Tartrazine. Widely used as a dye in foods and pharmaceuticals, it has been shown to cause asthma and skin rashes in susceptible individuals.

- Parabens. This class of preservatives causes severe skin reactions.

- Butylated hydroxyanisole and butylated hydroxytoluene. BHA and BHT are added to breakfast cereals to prevent staleness and spoilage. No health hazard is associated with normal use, but toxic reactions (asthma, rash) have been reported with higher doses.

- Nitrates and nitrites. These known carcinogens, which are commonly added to processed meats, can provoke headaches.

- Monosodium glutamate. MSG is a ubiquitous flavor-enhancer known to cause headaches, nausea, chest pain and asthma in susceptible people.

- Aspartame. Marketed under the trade name Nutrasweet, this artificial sweetener can cause headaches and hives.

- Sulfiting agents. These compounds, which are sprayed on fruits and vegetables to sanitize them and preserve freshness, have caused fatal asthmatic reactions and shock in some users. Because of this, many supermarkets are placing warning signs indicating which produce has been treated with sulfiting agents.

3) Recent studies in Britain con-

firmed the various cardiovascular effects of eating, such as increased pulse and cardiac work. The investigators concluded that the act of eating stresses the heart and circulation. The effects are accentuated by lying down during eating or exercising immediately thereafter. Therefore, patients with heart disease and angina should avoid exercising after a meal because they may experience pain and other symptoms of cardiac malfunction.

4) Vegetarianism may be the wave of the future if a study by Dr. Dean Ornish, assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California, is confirmed by additional research. Ornish published his findings in the Lancet, a respected British medical journal. Forty-one patients with severe heart disease were divided into two groups: 19 patients followed a standard low-fat diet, exercised regularly and received traditional medical care; the other 22 patients were placed on a strict vegetarian diet with no more than 10 percent (as opposed to 30 percent in the other group) of their calories from fat. At the conclusion of the study, 82 percent of the vegetarians showed measurable improvement in their coronary arteries, in contrast to the group of 19, in which arteriosclerosis worsened.

The Ornish diet excluded oils and animal fat, nuts, seeds, stimulants (such as coffee), and monosodium glutamate. Although the diet required radical alterations in food preferences and was difficult for patients in the beginning, it was eventually well-accepted, according to the author, who noted that most patients exhibited enthusiasm for it because it reversed arteriosclerosis.

In summary, most people could lose weight and improve health by changing their eating habits, cutting down on fat, avoiding additives, reducing activity after eating — and shunning the many questionable dietary practices that presently flood the market.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 18-year-old daughter suffers from chronic fatigue syndrome. Is there information available and a support group we might contact?

DEAR READER: Chronic fatigue syndrome (sudden onset of fatigue lasting longer than six months with a 50 percent reduction in activity, plus no other co-existing medical or psychiatric disturbances) may be associated with low-grade fever, sore throat, swollen glands, weakness, headaches, sleep disturbances and depression.

It is, as most patients with chronic fatigue syndrome have discovered, a difficult diagnosis of exclusion: Other, more common disorders have to be ruled out first. For example, any chronic disease, fibromyalgia, anemia, Lyme disease and a host of emotional disorders can cause chronic fatigue — but not chronic fatigue syndrome. Therefore, depending on which tests your daughter has had, her doctor is the best resource to answer your questions.

There is much information available about this disorder. I found a recent article ("Chronic Fatigue Syndrome: Is It Real?" by Kurt Kroenke in Postgraduate Medicine, Feb. 1, 1991) to be very instructive. You can obtain further information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Society, P.O. Box 230108, Portland, OR 97223. Or write to the Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Foundation at 965 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My right index finger is larger than my left, the top joint is swollen and my finger curves to the right. Can anything be done to delay the onset of osteoarthritis?

DEAR READER: No, you're stuck. Osteoarthritis, the age-related wearing-down of joint surfaces, accompanies growing older. Although the disorder may have a genetic basis (a deficiency in a gene that controls repair of cartilage), osteoarthritis is virtually a universal affliction for which there is no cure.

This ubiquitous ailment causes pain, stiffness and bony outgrowths of the joints. It is usually treated initially with pills, such as aspirin and similar non-prescription drugs, to reduce discomfort and maintain mobility. Regular, moderate exercise is beneficial. Severe osteoarthritis, especially of the weight-bearing joints (hips and knees), requires medical attention, prescription drugs (such as Motrin or Voltaren), physical therapy to prevent permanent stiffness, and — in selected cases — joint replacement.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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'Just Say No' rally is held in California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Reagan led 35,000 schoolchildren in a pledge to abstain from drugs and alcohol, continuing the "Just Say No" anti-drug program she began as first lady.

The Just Say No Foundation of Los Angeles County sponsored Thursday's rally at the Rose Bowl.

In the pledge, the children from area schools promised to avoid consuming illicit drugs, alcohol and tobacco and agreed to urge their friends to do likewise.

The 90-minute rally ended with fireworks.

Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River in 1541.

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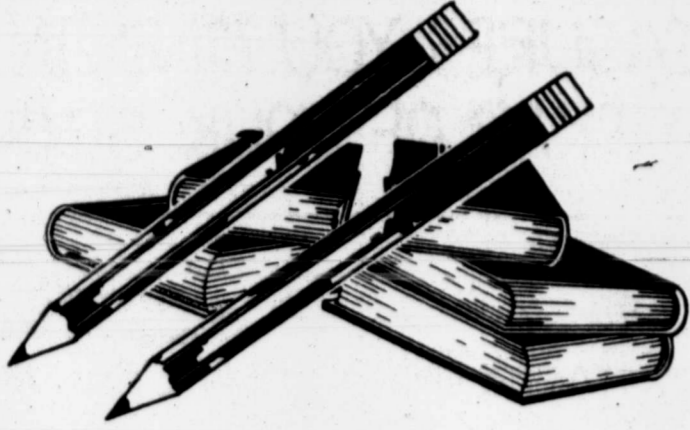
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SINCE 1895



Honor Roll

Central Elementary

Fourth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Velen Aguilar
Jesse Alonzo
Fathima Burks
Tanya Costillo
Rene Garcia
Cindy Gutierrez
Kendra Jackson
Cristy Luna
Loretta Rios
Amanda Rivera
Sherri Smith
Joshua Treat

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll

Amanda Bailey
Priscilla Rodriguez

Fifth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Jose Gonzalez
Valerie Green
Lupe Guerra
Lisa Gutierrez
Gabriel Madrid
Mary Jane Martinez
Monica Nolan
Melissa Torres
Cece Valadez
Chris West

Sixth Grade

A Honor Roll

Monida Aparicio
Norma Maldonado

Sixth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Lisa Gonzalez
Christy Griffith
Jeremiah Johnson
Maritza Lopez
Maxine Martinez
Olivia Martinez
Nuvia Rivera
Chris Rodriguez
Michelle Silva
Dianna Villareal

North Elementary

Fourth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Stephanie Bell
Josh Burney
Michael Childs
Eric Clifton
Katy Cooper
Jason Fisk
Ysidro Guerra
Joslyn Jones
Lindsey Stansell
Renee Trevino
Veronica Williams
Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
James Aguilar
Chad Beaver
Scott Coward
Kenneth Darlin
Kassie Drain
Karomy Drum
Brooke French
Marielena Guerrero
Jack Hedges
Christy Williams

Sixth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

George Aguilar
Richard Canas
Melvonnia Gaddis
Rose Melton
Samantha Trevino

Stanfield Elementary

Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll

Tamra Anderson
Elizabeth Beckham
Leslie Daniel
Brittany Drummond
Kara Gowin
Shannon Hall
Jacob Hodges
Laurie Kerley
Cory Mandrell
Alicia Peoples
Stephanie Rameriz
Sarah Rogers
Daniel Salter
Abby Scott
Tabitha Towery

Fourth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Stephanie Alderete
Jason Almqvist

Nicole Anthony

Dusty Ashby

Blake Bell
Jim Britt Brown
Britney Canada
Chris Fields
Emily Fowler
Amanda Gentry
Tommy Gordon
Renae Hall
Patrenda Heffernan
Amanda Hicks
Rachel Huddleston
Brad Johnson
A.J. Jones
Angela Matthews
Callie Pierce
Melanie Prichard
Darcce Purcell
Misty Reddin
Amber Rich
Stoni Riggan
Andrea Robinson
Caren Sanders
James Allen Shields
Jacob Smith
Brandon Sutter
Vicki Vargas
Erica Vasquez
Wesley Wilson

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll

Sean Duncan
Glen Tampo
Wade Yearwood

Fifth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Oscar Aguilar
Monica Blume
Justin Brickey
Jeri-Ann Brown
Erica Cox
Kelly Gentry
Michelle Harrison
Melinda Hernandez
Erica Hill
Casey Jones
Jamie Juarez
Tiffany Martin
Sarah Pierce
Amanda Scott
Jennifer Smith
Jessica Tovar
Chad Wright

Sixth Grade

A Honor Roll

Shawn Purcell
Joanie Wemken

Sixth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Daria Blackwell
Tommy Fields
Katye Galloway
Gainey Johnson
Amy Maglittio
Kerry Nachlinger
Jessica Perkins
Eric Robinson
Jason Sealy
Jeremy Skellenger
Raechelle Wemken
Meeghan York

East Elementary

Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll

Lawrence Arellano
Catrina Lopez
Corey McDorman
Terrie Moore
T.J. Whetsel

Fourth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Jim Chisum
Amanda Flores
Brad Grimmert
Brian Hall
Tiffany Heidenheimer
Joanie Hembree
Kristy Hernandez
Rebecca Hernandez
Alicia Martin
Bryan Monroe
Cheyenne Robinson
Angela Sanchez
Amy Warr
Jerod Wilson
Sharika Wofford

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll

Matt Davis

Kristen Lelek
Pete Olivarez
Christy Tankersley
Marissa Wilson
Jerrod Rinehart

Fifth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Chelsea Birks
Ben Boyd
Cory Chesser
Joseu Coronado
Melissa Free
Tamala French
D.J. Garcia
Amy Hernandez
Jennifer Perez
Jocelyn Pinkerton
Chris Riggins
Stacey Robertson
Griseida Sanchez
Christina Saucedo

Sixth Grade

A Honor Roll

Sha Marricla
Chris Post

Sixth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Zeb Alexander
Blanden Chisum
Maribeth Dillaha
Melody Hernandez
Diana Herrera
Josh Holder
Eric Pesina
Tywayne Rivers
Juan Robledo
Scott Sanders

North East Elementary

Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll

Kella Helms
Marci Irvine
Terra Lyons

Fourth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Vanessa Adams
Kimber Beck
Karley Collins
Amanda Compton
Jonathan Davis
Starla Davis
Rad Eicke
Mary Hollis
Ricardo Hernandez
Mike Martinez
Whitney Owen
Andy Perez
Lydia Rodriguez
Brandon Williamson
Lucas Wood
Toby Zalman

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll

C.J. Chaney
Jessica Mills
Fernando Rodriguez

Fifth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Veronica Block
Terra Bynum
Feliccia Castillo
Becky Fisk
Amanda Hermosillo
Jessica Torres
Amanda Wells

Sixth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Troy Botts
Ramsey Castillo
Cara Collins
Thad Davis
Veronica Garza
Marco Hinojos
Heath Irvine
Amadeo Rodriguez

West Elementary

Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll

Allison Bowden
Jami Burrow
Amy Church
Brett Gibson

Holly Goebel
Ashley Grimmert
Mandy Hess
Ian Hobbs
Reid Johnson
Vanessa Jones
Clell Knight
Lori Marshall
Justin McNair
Chassy Raines
Bandy Rollins
Jennifer Salmon
Tyler Warren

Fourth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Heather Anderson
Jason Blackwood
Candice Casey
Amy Garcia
Jacob Herl
Laurie Huddleston
Morgan Kelley
Jeff Knowles
Taylor Lowrance
Nickolas Means
Cristi McCarty
Kimberly McClain
Adrienne McJimsey
Andy Parker
Calley Parks
Matt Rodgers
Michelle Rollins
Annie Siller
Andy Smith
Lisa Soliz
Aaron Stansell
Joseph Streetman
David Thames

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll

Scott Alaniz
Misty Badgwell
April Baker
Emily Bavousett
Clay Berryman
Angela Breuer
Zack Briseno
Haley Brown
Christina Bullard
Jamie Burleson
Mark Cave
Brady Collier
Casey Doyle
April Fletcher
Laura Gonzales
Mindy Green
Chris Halbert
Todd Hall
Michael Hensley
Halea Huestis
Jenise Judah
Samantha Keller
Melanie Kidd
Lila King
Eric Lang
Gabby Lucero
Amber Lyle
Chad McMillan
Lisa McNair
Traci Nelson
Tiffany Salter
Starling Shields
Carol Strayhorn
Daysha Weaver
Shane West
Misty Williams
Robert Woods

Fifth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Michelle Arnold
Kyle Beck
Harley Burnett
Larry Brown
Chad Carter
Curtis Clay
Ben Cook
Traci Eicke
Brandon Hackfeld
Libby Herl
Crystal Lee
Joseph Martinez
Erin Maytubby
Daniel Parker
Matt Preston
Cordelia Seaton
David Smith
Joey Steakley
Duane Sutherland

Trevor Thompson

Cory Trujillo

Sixth Grade

A Honor Roll

Troy Allen
Candace Barrow
Josh Blackwood
Clark Church
David Clarady
Cody Cribbs
Christy Garner
Erica Garvin
Melanie Gibson
Luke Green
Jessica Hodges
Shauna Huddleston
Andrea Jones
Patrick Jordan
Sarah Knowles
Kevin Laciak
Sarah Lilly
Robert Nitsch
Casity Reneau
Emily Rice
Russell Riggan
Cara Stansell
Laura Stansell
Eric Tovar
Christi Whitney
Molly Wilson
Clayton West
Emily Zeck

Sixth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Kristin Bailey
Bryan Billings
Alicia Blakey
Sheila Botts
Tyra Brooks
Jerry Burton
Juday Camp
Michael Davis
Marshall Early
Brandy Gill
Laura Greene
Mary Gulseth
Jay Holley
Keri Kemp
Robin Key
Ryan Landes
Geoffrey Loper
Nicole Lyons
Elyse Merritt
Christy Morgan
Tommy Morris
Teddy Murray
Monie Pena
Jonathan Pennington
Frankie Siller
Jonathan Tovar
Stephanie Whittenburg

Snyder Junior High

Seventh Grade

A Honor Roll

Cela E. Ashby
Mandy K. Baker
Paige D. Bell
Jami A. Brown
Tim P. Burrow
Sterling E. Cave
Veana V. Clay
Andrea C. Corkran
Brooke N. Cozart
Patricia D. Cunningham
Kristi L. Dodson
Vanessa M. Early
Timothy R. Escobedo
Heather F. Floyd
Lindsey E. Griffin
Scott A. Hall
Jennifer D. Hancock
Ammie E. Harrison
Kelly D. Hart
Kendra J. Helms
Ana M. Hernandez
Stephanie A. Hernandez
Jeffrey C. Hobbs
Melissa S. Humphreys
Alicia K. Jones
Jannica D. Northerns
Matthew L. Parker
Stacey M. Parker
Page P. Patterson
Mal C. Powell
Monica J. Robertson
Camelia L. Sosa
Michelle Spencer
Stephanie A. Uptergrove
Heather Ward
Mendy M. Winter

Snyder Junior High

Seventh Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Salvador S. Aguirre
Jeanette Alarcon
Sebastian Alvarez
Lochie K. Applin
John B. Baez
Adrienne L. Bailey
Dale M. Beard
Michelle C. Black
Cory L. Botts
Melissa A. Bredemeyer
John W. Busby
Niki N. Claborn
Amanda B. Clark
Kelley Clay
Christopher K. Clifton
William C. Collier
L. Jacob Crawford
Kayla L. Drain
Sallie D. Eime
Shelly D. Englert
Florentino L. Escobedo
Frank Esparza
Brooke A. Gladson
Angelia M. Gonzales
Jesus G. Gonzalez
Jennifer M. Gordon
L. Michelle Gray
Reese A. Grimmert
Sharon D. Gulseth
Amanda J. Gutierrez
Chris Guzman
Monica A. Harbin
David A. Hicks
Bradley D. Hinton
Jeremy B. House
Robby G. Huestis
Hope Jaramillo
Clint D. Jones
Greg H. Jones
Kelly L. Kallemeyn
Vanessa D. Kimmel
Julie M. Lang
Mary E. Lara
Jennifer K. Latham
Glenn A. Lewis
Andy Leyva
Amber C. Longorio
Chris D. Mackey
Olga Martinez
Beau B. McLeod
Christi A. Meadows
Jina E. Miller
Dustin L. Mills
Marty R. Murphy
Danisha V. Ollison
C. Tye Parks
Sergio L. Pena
Katie K. Potts
Andre R. Puente
John M. Purcell
Amy W. Rains
Marlowe D. Riggins
Kirsten N. Rinker
Jennifer A. Riojas
Kathryn L. Robbins
Garland S. Robinson
Maria R. Rodriguez
Jason C. Rodriguez
Brandon C. Rollins
Mollie R. Rumpff
Joylynn J. Shepard
Brandi N. Smith
Donna J. Stagner
Jason A. Stark
Carl A. Strelecki
Alejo Suarez
Kevin W. Sutherland
Stephen M. Taylor
Antonio O. Tovar
Scarlett H. Towery
Tami R. Tucker
Jodi N. White
Kevin D. Wilson
Shawn D. Wittie

Snyder Junior High

Eighth Grade

A Honor Roll

Lauri B. Allen
Frances I. Bavousett
Charles R. Beasley
Kimberly S. Brade
Amanda J. Breuer
Mark A. Bullard
Cindi L. Burrow
C'Ellia C. Clayton
S. Jayson Cloe
Sarah K. Fisher

Kandy D. Gard

Paige P. Gayle

Veronica J. Gomez
Kara B. Griffith
Jimmy C., Hall
Robyn S. Hornsberger
Lee L. Idom
Holly R. Jones
Tiffany C. Jones
Brett M. Kennedy
Reagan R. Key
Clay R. Koenig
Brooke B. Kubena
Kelli N. Laciak
Michelle R. Martin
Greg M. McAden
Christopher R. Mitchell
Melissa C. Myers
Mary J. Patrick
Amy R. Patterson
Jeremy D. Perkins
Ricky R. Post
Joe Richard Soliz
Marcus L. Sparlin
Ellen M. Strayhorn
Cameron D. Taylor
Bryan M. Word
Nathan I. Zaiman

Eighth Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Holly M. Abell
Rodney A. Alarcon
Kizzy A. Anderson
Tracy A. Arnold
Amanda N. Barrera
Shanna D. Block
Mikki M. Botts
Samantha D. Boyd
Stephanie D. Buchanan
Shawndalyn R. Callaway
Amanda E. Carter
Eloy Chavez
Corey D. Chester
Amy C. Choate
Timothy D. Clark
John E. Clinkenbeard
Jennifer A. Cook
Angie A. Cox
Dennis A. Creager
Shayna L. Crown
Lindsay D. Daniell
Kenneth C. Dillard
Jaime L. Duncan
Amy H. Eicke
Ryan N. Eime
Kelly D. Farmer
Derek D. Freeman
Amanda M. Garcia
Melissa D. Garvin
David Garza
Tanya A. Gasaway
Brad C. Gober
Christopher M. Goebel
Elizabeth Gonzalez
Vanessa G. Goodwin
Frances M. Grear
Joe A. Guerrero
Hamid R. Hamrah
Jerica L. Harbin
Kristi B. Head
Amy G. Hernandez
Jamie S. Hernandez
Amy E. Herrera
Ross R. Hill
Joseph S. Hodge
Lorie L. Jaquez
Zea D. Jenkins
Greg Kitchens
Jiletta L. Kubena
Mandy L. Lackey
Paula K. Laster
Clint A. Lewis
Kyle K. Lewis
Isabel C. Lopez
Brooke Lowrance
Ignacio I. Martinez
Orlando Martinez
Joyce A. May
Danny L. Menges
Jennifer L. Merritt
Jason E. Miller
Melissa H. Molina
Chrystal S. Oaks
Patricia L. Olivarez
Joshua B. Palmer
Mindy D. Rasmus
Phillip D. Ratliff
Bianca M. Rocha
Victor Rodriguez, Jr.
Christa M. Rosson
Monica S. Rosson
Adrian Salazar
Holly R. Sanders
Courtney M. Sawtelle
Farrah S. Severs
Angelica M. Suarez
Jake A. Unruh
Jill R. Voss
Christina M. Wagner
Brett A. Wright
Jason C. York
Ronald C. Young
Tracey A. Zamora

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Mama was grouchy as an old bear. She lay on her waterbed beneath the ceiling fan and growled at anyone who drew near. Mama's arms were frozen in position in front of her, from doing one of two things: typing on a computer, or driving. Mama had been making the 40-mile round trip to town over and over and over, taking Son to play rehearsals, which started just after basketball season ended, and Mama had long since lost her sense of fun with it all.

Mama flopped over on her stomach and whined. She had The Kink. The Kink was what occurred to Mama when she was just a few chapters from completing a novel, and the muscles between the shoulder blades tangled themselves up into a taut pretzel and became The King, which usually led to The Headache, which lasted until the book was finished. The Kink made Mama ugly and mean.

Came Daughter. "Mama, will you come with me out to the Chinaberry Grove?" She made her hands into little prayer poses and said, "Please please please."

Mama growled. Daughter said, "It's so pretty out there now. You'd like it. You need to go outside more often. Did you know your roses are blooming?"

Mama whined and burrowed herself into her cave.

Daughter hung her head and said, "All right. I guess I'll ride my bike or something. But it gets boring, all alone." And Daughter left.

Mama was shamed. After a while, she dragged herself out of the cave, put on her shoes, and shuffled outside, showing aside animals who crowded around for petting. Mama was still in a bad mood.

Daughter pranced around in glee and led forth "the easy way" — down the road, through the barbed-wire fence (she held the strands), and along the trail. The air was fragrant from wild flowers. Sprinkled over soft green grass were yellow huiasche daisies and red Indian blanket and pale fragile evening

primroses and surprising little purple flowers Mama didn't know.

Daughter chatted the whole way about life from the perspective of a ten-year-old, while Bobbie Jo, the fat old sheep, followed along behind. The dogs rustled through the underbrush. All the green things were gilded by the late afternoon sun, and the air was moist and gentle and Mama breathed deep.

The Chinaberry Grove was cool and shady and green. Daughter showed Mama a special Secret Place, and Mama pinkie swore that she would never tell a soul where it was. They saw a clumsy gray armadillo waddling down the path, and they examined the granddaddy chinaberry, which had fallen over dead in winter. A fort-once constructed of tree limbs and autumn leaves, had been scattered by critters. Daughter vowed to rebuild. They found Mama's Restin' Rock.

OUR LANGUAGE

By Jeffrey McQuain

Anything PETRIFACTIVE ("peh-trih-FAK-tiv") petrifies or makes like stone. Even passive spellers should end the adjective PETRIFACTIVE with ACTIVE.

Any LOW-RISE building has only one or two stories and no elevator. Raise your understanding of this adjective by contrasting LOW-RISE with HIGH-RISE.

Q. How do you make CACTUS plural? I've seen more than one way.

A. Some people prefer CACTI, pronounced "KAK-tie," with the Latin ending of -I to make -US plural. More frequent, however, is the plural CACTUSES, which adds -ES to form the plural of an English noun ending in S. Be consistent in your spelling, using both CACTI and CACTUSES could become sticky.

Q. Why is a bad dream called a NIGHTMARE? Where did we get that word?

A. NIGHTMARE comes from MARE, an Old English word for an evil spirit. This spirit, it was once believed, would sit on a sleeper's chest at night and cause feelings of suffocation. By the 17th century, this sense of suffocation was transferred to other bad dreams. To learn more about nightmares, try reading any Stephen King novel at bedtime.

Mama noticed how tall daughter was getting—nose height. She was already wearing grown-up sized clothes. Her smile was the same though, and the freckles across her nose.

"I'm going to bury you here someday, Mama," Daughter said suddenly. And Mama said, "Just scatter my ashes here, and let the wind do the rest. That way you will always feel my spirit around you." And Daughter nodded, without sadness.

On the way back to the house, Daughter took Mama's hand. Mama felt its soft sturdiness, and she squeezed it tight, and memorized it, because the day was not far off when Daughter would no longer want to hold Mama's hand.

And Mama wondered if, when the time came when Daughter had to leave, she would be able to bear it, and if she would be able to feel her Daughter's spirit, there in the Chinaberry Grove.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO

Delbert Downing was endorsed by the Scurry County Senior Center as a candidate for the District 3 seat for Texas Silver Haired Legislature.

Snyder High School's top athletes, Karlene Thompson, Mike McWilliams and Justin Webb, were named at the All-Sports Banquet held at the coliseum. Don Osborn was presented the Bill J. Hood Scholar Athlete Award by Bill

J. Hood.

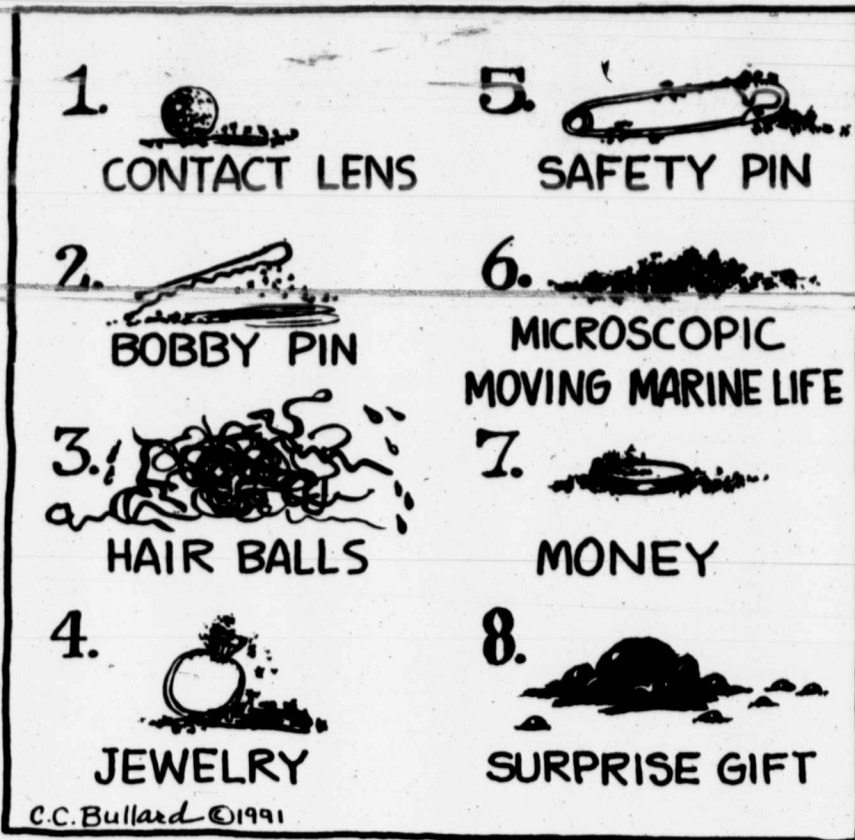
Valedictorian for the 1986 Senior Class was Lesa Barkowsky and Mandy Johnson was salutatorian.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jean Everett, chairman of Scurry County Historical Commission, received the state's Distinguished Service Award for outstanding accomplishments in the field of historical preservation.

High winds, heavy rain and a possible tornado caused damage in several areas in Scurry County between 10 and 11:30 p.m.

TREASURES YOU FIND IN THE TRAP OF YOUR SINK



C.C. Bullard ©1991

SDN letters to the editor

To the Editor:

To the people of Snyder, on behalf of the board of directors of Snyder Neighbors Sharing organization, we would like to give out a heart felt thank you for the tremendous support and work effort received this past Saturday on our annual workday. Over 300 volunteers turned out to help repair 14 different homes in our community, of those who are in need. This is a community-wide effort and there is simply no way to say thank you enough to each of the individuals and businesses that not only turned out to work, but provided financing, materials and expert advice to make this day a success. Through four years of working on this program, with the help of the

people in Snyder, nearly 60 homes have been repaired. 1992 will be our fifth year to work on this project and we encourage everyone to mark the date April 25, 1992, as our workday for next year. We hope to see everyone then. Thanks again SNYDER for a job well done!

Sincerely,
Sam Robertson
President, SNS

To the Editor:

As some of your readers already know, Mitchell County has been targeted for a toxic incinerator and landfill. A spokesman for the company of National Waste and Energy has announced they will not build a municipal landfill in the county.

I think it's time the people find out what will be burned and buried at this landfill. Since the company is still telling us they don't know, we asked the Texas Water Commission what would be sent here. Their replay was as follows:

- Type I facility will consist of:
 1. CARCINOGENIC, wastes that are capable of causing cancer in human beings and animals.
 2. TERATOGENIC, wastes that cause birth defects.
 3. MUTAGENIC, wastes that cause harm to the genes of unborn babies. The damaged genes can result in birth defects or diseases, not to just the babies originally exposed to the

mutagenic substance but to their children and to their children's children as well. Many mutagenic substances, including those that are radioactive, are teratogenic as well.

This is not what we want for our communities, but this company is determined we are going

TRIVIA

Four pounds of trash a day is generated for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The United States had 1,052 intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) to the Soviet Union's 1,398 in 1980.

President Richard Nixon released transcripts on Aug. 6, 1974, of taped White House conversations held six days after the Watergate break-in in 1972. They showed that he knew about, approved of and directed Watergate cover-up activities. Nixon resigned from office three days later.

To find the volume of a pyramid, multiply the area of the base by the height and divide by three.

Nineteen U.S. ships were either sunk or damaged and 2,300 Americans were killed when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, at 7:55 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941. The United States declared war on Japan the following

spent 38 days visiting eight countries.

Twenty Years Ago
Gary Patterson won second in state competition in the 120 yard high hurdles and Max Falls reached the finals in the state tennis meet.

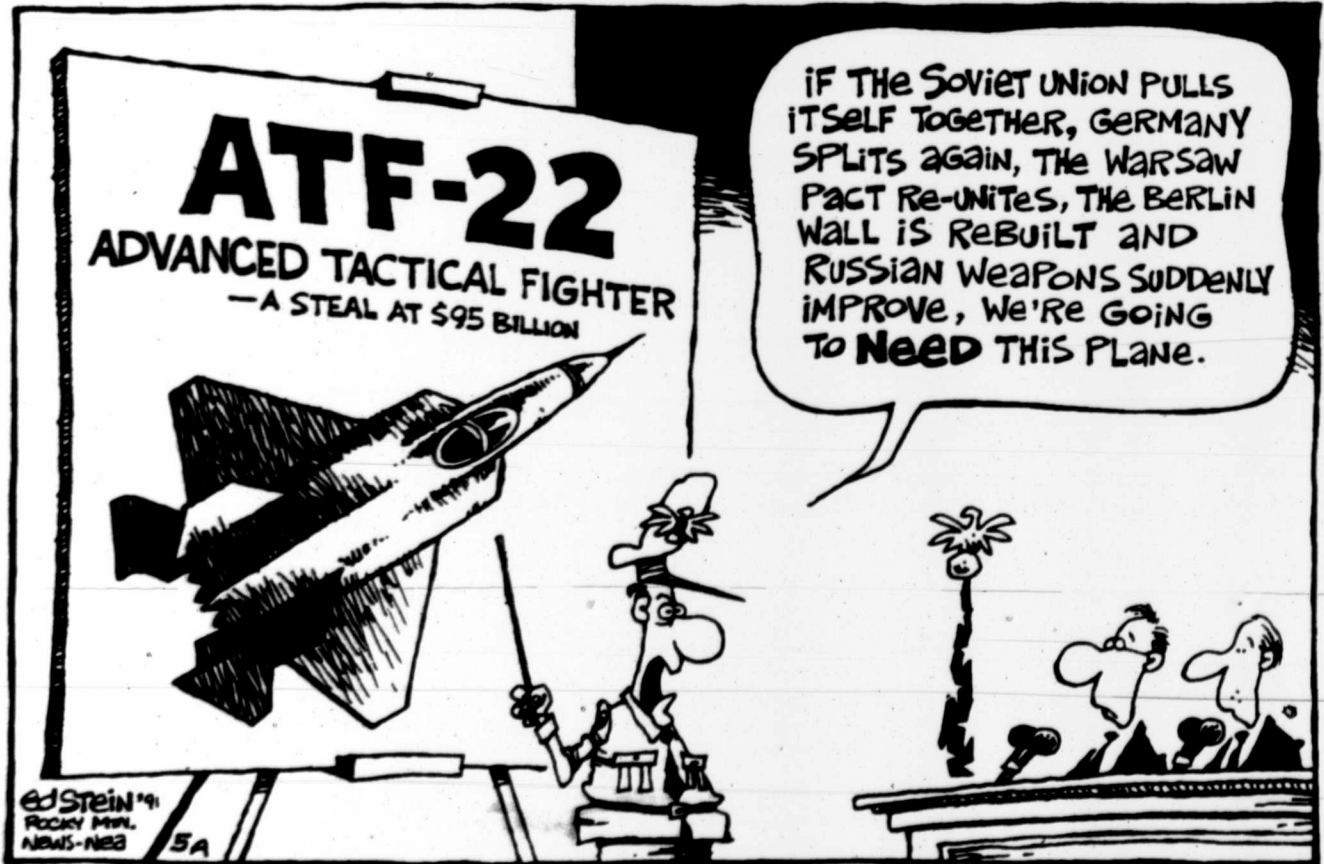
Judy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, was crowned SHS baseball queen following a baseball game with Lamesa.

Twenty-Five Year Ago

Mitch Ramin and LaVern Nix were named Mr. and Miss Lamar Junior High at an annual banquet.

to get it. I hope the landowners that want to lease their land to this company read this letter. I still have hope the landowners see through this company and say "NO DEAL."

Sincerely,
Darlene Hines
Box 244
Westbrook, Texas



SDN Week in Review

MONDAY April 29
Over 300 volunteers brought out their hammers, saws and paint brushes Saturday — some working from sunrise to after sunset — as Snyder Neighbors Sharing held its fourth April workday.

Scurry County commissioners heard budget transfer requests and a request from Noah Project, and accepted bids for a grid roller and a used diesel tandem truck at the county courthouse.

A trio of Snyder High School track team members — Katina Brandon, Vinnie Clay and Ed

Rios — earned trips to the state Class 4A meet in Austin with top finishes at regionals.

TUESDAY April 30
Shirley Leftwich, Scurry County Museum director, has been elected president of the Permian Basin Museum Institute.

WEDNESDAY May 1
Local residents took advantage of the final day of in-person absentee voting as over 80 persons cast their votes in the Snyder ISD board of trustees election and 60 named their choices for city council.

FRIDAY May 2
The long-awaited and controversial widening of 37th St. will begin Monday, Texas Highway Department and construction officials announced during a pre-construction meeting at highway department offices.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary honored 22 women for volunteer service during its annual awards banquet.

Thursday's thunderstorms were heartily welcomed by Scurry County residents, even if they did cause some anxious moments for some.

Are their Southern accents real?

By Dick Kleiner

Q. I am a fan of Alan Autry and David Hart, who play Bubba and Parker in "In the Heat of the Night." Their Southern accents are very good, and I'd like to know if either one is actually a Southerner. — D.M.C., Sikeston, Mo.

A. They both are. Alan Autry is from Shreveport, La., and David Hart is from Marianna, Fla. So their Southern accents are the real McCornpone.

Q. There is a commercial for Instant Oatmeal, with a little old lady. Didn't this lady play the part of Ma Kettle in the second series of "Ma and Pa Kettle" movies, and what was her name? — S.J., Frostburg, Md.

A. There was only one Ma Kettle — Marjorie Main, who died in 1975, which was probably before Instant Oatmeal was invented. There were three Pa Kettles, incidentally — Percy Kilbride, Arthur Hunnicutt and Parker Fennelly — but Marjorie was the main Ma.

Q. I would like to know if the actor Chad Everett used to be part of the former rock duo Chad and Jeremy.

A. No. Chad Everett, a veteran American TV star, was always an actor, never a singer. Chad (Stuart) and Jeremy (Clyde) were the British folk-

rock musicians who were popular in the 1960s.

Q. Several of our friends are trying to find a video of the life of the band-leader John Philip Sousa. Wasn't there a movie about his life? If there is such a movie, what is the name and is it available? — A.E.G., Houston.

A. Yes, the film "Stars and Stripes Forever" was about Sousa's life, with Clifton Webb as the band-leader. But there is no VCR available.

Q. I have a lost cousin who at one time was the greatest pianist. She performed in many movies in the '40s and '50s, and was a soloist with many orchestras, such as Harry James, Lionel Hampton and Glenn Miller. I haven't heard anything from her or about her since 1947. Can you check out Hazel Scott for me? — Rev. J.V.T., Beaumont, Texas

A. Hazel Scott was a great pianist. Unfortunately, she died in 1981.

Q. Susan Hayward starred in a movie, "Back Street," as a famous dress designer. Who was the actor who played the soldier she fell in love with? — J.S., Clintwood, Va.

A. John Gavin was Susan Hayward's leading man in that classic '61 tearjerker. That was the third time that story was filmed. It was done, first, in '32 with Irene Dunne and John

Smokey Robinson, Michel Legrand and Jim Croce entered the Songwriters Hall of Fame in 1989-90.

Fifty years ago, in 1941, "Casserole Cookery" by Marion Tracy was published. It became a favorite book among war brides.

Paper — including packaging, newspapers, telephone books, glossy magazines and mail-order catalogs — took up 35 percent of landfill space in the United States in 1970. Today it takes up 50 percent.

In 1820, 71.8 percent of U.S. workers had farming occupations; 103 years later, only 27 percent did.

According to the Kids' World Almanac, New York City got its famous nickname, "The Big Apple," thanks to jazz musicians. Touring the country in the 1920s, they had a saying: "There are many apples on the tree, but to play New York is to play the big time — 'The Big Apple.'"

ASK DICK KLEINER



DICK KLEINER

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday



May 5, 1991

Some splendid opportunities where your career is concerned may be in the offing in the year ahead. However, there will be situations where the rewards will be determined solely in proportion to the efforts you expend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If the world doesn't treat you the way you think it should today, don't take it out on innocent bystanders, especially family members or in-laws. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$7.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful what you say or sign today. Don't speak out of turn or put your signature to legal documents without studying them first.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you don't have your desires for instant gratification under control, this is not an especially good day to go shopping. Emotions mustn't be allowed to rule your purse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom you'll be closely involved today will have a major influence on your attitude. For example, negative types could smother your enthusiasm rather quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually, you're realistic in assessing situations. But, today you might be inclined to think that certain responsibilities are automatically going to take care of themselves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be expectant and hopeful today concerning the outcome of an important event, even though your comrades may not share your point of view. Negative thinking invites negative results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) That rumble you recently started at home still has a bit of life left in it. Don't expect family members to strew your path with rose petals today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let someone change an arrangement that was beneficial to all into one which is unfairly favorable to him.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others cannot be expected to help you with your problems today, especially those of a financial nature. It will be up to you to take care of things as best you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partners may not be necessary in an endeavor you're presently putting together. It might be wise to get things started on your own and invite them in later. But only if they're needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's Sunday, and it could be better for you to lay aside your tools and truly make this a day of rest. Your heart might not be in your work, and projects you start may never get finished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involvements that have social overtones could cause problems for you today — if they are not handled properly. When dealing with others, try to be upbeat and diplomatic.

You're likely to be more fortunate in the year ahead following through on endeavors for which you've already laid foundations than attempting new ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If the objectives you're pursuing today are not of equal significance to the people you're involved with, your progress may be impeded. Be careful. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have to face a situation today that is similar to one you had to contend with recently, one in which you did not exercise your best judgment. Try not to make the same mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you are presently under financial obligations to a firm or individual who is difficult to deal with, don't do anything at this time that could get you in deeper. Clear up this matter quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you thought was in accord with your way of thinking has different ideas about how something should be done. If left unresolved, this disagreement could turn into a serious dilemma.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers you require for a critical task today must be selected with extreme care. Avoid individuals who would rather be bosses than willing helpers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's admirable to believe in others, but don't place your faith today in an individual who has already let you down. A repeat performance is likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be patient when dealing with individuals whose cooperation you need regarding an urgent matter today. This is an iffy area and tactless misjudgments could cost you support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you recently criticized in front of others might be in a position to return the favor today. If this individual decides to get even, you may get yours — plus a dividend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to get involved in any type of endeavor that could cost you a lot to chase a small return today. This is not a particularly good day to speculate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you have a positive attitude today, there is a good chance you won't achieve your objectives; at the first sign of resistance, you may waffle and give up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Confidential information you may have about a friend, which, if released, could make this individual look bad in the eyes of others, should not be discussed today. You might do more damage than you realize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not fare too well in financial involvements with friends today; your generous inclinations might be greater than theirs.

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Report: U.S. rebuffed possible coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — In early March, at the height of the rebellion in Iraq, senior officials in Saddam Hussein's army approached an Iraqi dissident group in exile with an offer of cooperation, says a Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report.

But the planned defection — and possibly a coup attempt against Saddam — was shelved because the United States failed to support it, said the report, written by Peter Galbraith, a senior aide to committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The report, issued Thursday, said the would-be Iraqi defectors "contemplated bringing possibly decisive force to the side of the rebels" but first wanted a signal that the United States would be supportive. It attributed the information to unnamed Kurdish and Arab opposition leaders.

The State Department declined

to respond for the past two weeks to inquiries about the matter, and an official said Thursday that the department probably would save its answer for congressional hearings that are expected later on the administration's Iraq policy.

The Iraqi military officials were dealing with the Joint Action Committee, an alliance of Kurdish, Sunni, Shiite and other Iraqi dissidents formed in Beirut, the report said.

It said the groups put aside their religious and ethnic differences to concentrate on removing Saddam from power and establishing a more democratic Iraq.

But the United States failed to pick up on the change in the opposition groups, the report said. U.S. officials "continued to see the opposition in caricature," fearing that the Kurds sought a separate state and the Shiites

wanted an Iranian-style Islamic fundamentalist regime, it contended.

Relying on a no-contact policy established in 1988, the State Department refused to meet with the opposition groups on several occasions, the report said.

"The public snub of Kurdish and other Iraqi opposition leaders was read as a clear indication the United States did not want the popular rebellion to succeed," it said.

Galbraith, who has longstanding ties to the Kurds, visited the Kurdish area of northern Iraq and the Kuwait-Iraq border region in late March and met with Iraqi opposition figures in Damascus, Frankfurt, Paris and Washington. His meetings included sessions with Kurdish party leader Jalal Talabani.

During the Persian Gulf War, President Bush had made several public statements urging

the Iraqi people to rise up and overthrow Saddam. And he had secretly signed authorizations for the CIA to aid Iraqi dissident groups, intelligence sources have told The Associated Press.

But U.S. intelligence officials concluded that Saddam had the ability to put down the Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq and the Shiite uprising in the south, and that the most serious threat to him was posed by the possibility of a coup from his own inner political and military circle.

The refusal to meet with the Iraqi opposition was accompanied by "background statements from administration officials that they were looking for a military, not a popular, alternative to Saddam Hussein," Galbraith's report said.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was founded in 1927.

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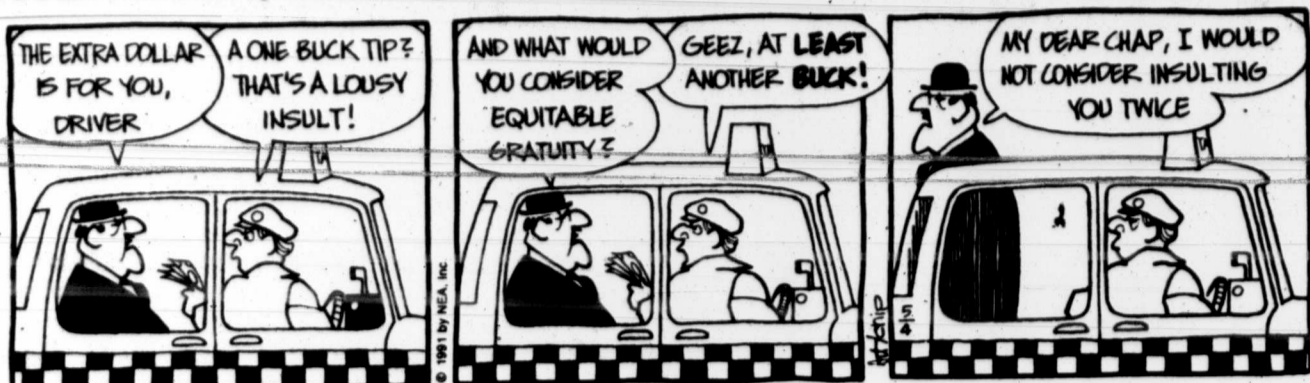
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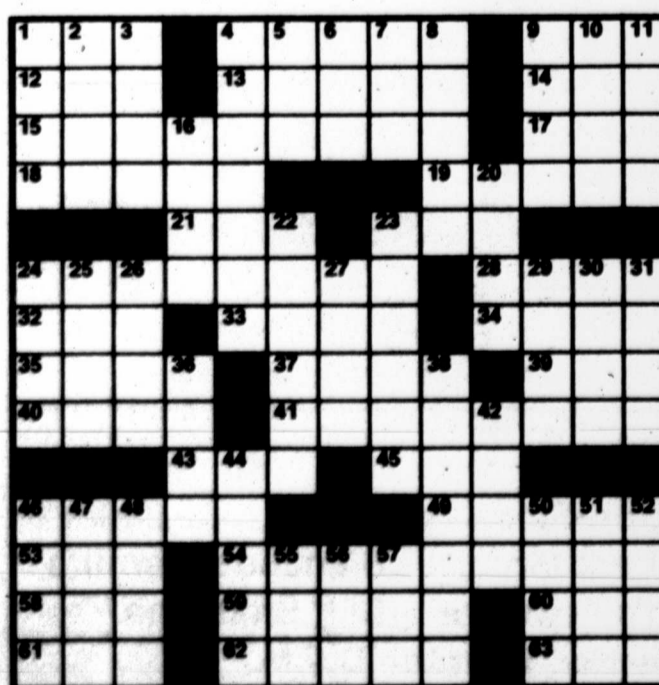
NEA PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sine — non
 - 4 Earthquake
 - 9 Can. prov.
 - 12 Numero —
 - 13 Houston ballplayer
 - 14 Naval abbr.
 - 15 To an extreme (2 wds.)
 - 17 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
 - 18 People of action
 - 19 King of the golden touch
 - 21 Frenzied
 - 23 Crony
 - 24 Theater lover
 - 28 Constellation
 - 32 Radiation measure
 - 33 Jane Austen title
 - 34 Symbol of bondage
 - 35 Call it —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- DOWN**
- 1 Campus area
 - 2 Take apart
 - 3 First-rate (2 wds.)
 - 4 Breakfast meat
 - 5 Curvy letter
 - 6 Follower
 - 7 Mrs. in Madrid
 - 8 Pope's wife
 - 9 Tobacco chew
 - 10 Govt. farm
 - 11 Adam's grandson
 - 16 Legion
 - 20 Now — me down to sleep
 - 22 Realm
 - 23 Strut
 - 24 Baby carriage
 - 25 Put on board
 - 26 Seth's father
 - 27 Exude
 - 29 Skin opening
 - 30 Hawaiian instruments
 - 31 Paving stone
 - 36 Loud cry
 - 38 Prose
 - 42 South American Indian
 - 44 Chinese, e.g.
 - 46 Alum
 - 47 Shakespearean villain
 - 48 Dregs
 - 50 Move slowly
 - 51 Resound
 - 55 Organ pipe
 - 56 Chemical suffix
 - 57 Brought about



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LAFF-A-DAY



'Looks like another May/Medicare marriage!'

Many overweight Americans won't admit it

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly one-third of overweight Americans don't think they are too heavy, and men — far more so than women — refuse to acknowledge that flabby form filling the mirror, a national survey shows.

The annual survey of various health-promoting practices found that 64 percent of American adults are overweight. Of those, 31 percent feel they are "at about the right weight."

At the same time, 14 percent of Americans are underweight, of whom 77 percent think they are at about the right weight, according to the survey released Thursday by Louis Harris and Associates for Prevention magazine.

Overall, Americans scored 66.2 out of 100 in the November survey of their health practices, the same as a year earlier. But that score is up from 61.5 percent in 1983, the year of the first survey.

The survey measures practices such as smoking, alcohol and drug use, exercise and weight control, diet and nutrition, control of stress, frequency of medical exams and safety precautions at home and in the car.

The survey found that health behavior "has improved significantly since 1983, with greater numbers of individuals actively watching key elements of their diet such as their cholesterol level," a summary said.

But it called the lack of overall progress in the past year surprising and said the nation needs to foster "a climate that encourages habits such as healthy eating, regular exercise or daily stress control."

The most significant setback detected in the surveys was in controlling weight, the magazine said. The proportion of Americans who are overweight

has risen six percentage points since 1983.

It said 36 percent of Americans are at least 10 percent over the recommended weight range for their height, sex and build, based on widely used life insurance company tables.

"Overweight women are far more likely to see the reality of their physical condition than overweight men," the report said. "Men are twice as likely as women to feel 'at about the right weight' when they are in reality overweight."

It added that "the first step toward overcoming a weight problem is often simply recognizing that a problem exists."

Forty-six percent of those with a weight problem said they had tried to lose weight during the past month, the survey found. But among those who acknowledged they had a problem, 56 percent had tried to shed weight.

Curiously, the data showed there are a fair number of people, about five out of 100, who have a weight problem, won't directly admit it but acknowledge they have been dieting — perhaps an easier and more fashionable response.

Thirty-one percent of Americans said they had lost at least 20 pounds while dieting.

The surveys showed lost

ground in some areas related to nutrition. Fewer Americans are trying to avoid eating too much sugar and sweets, making an effort to get enough vitamins and minerals, and eating fish twice a week.


At the same time, Americans are "maintaining their vigilance on cholesterol and fat intake," the summary said.

Forty-nine percent of

Americans said they avoid eating too many high-cholesterol foods such as eggs, dairy products and fatty meats, down one percentage point from 1989 but up from 42 percent in 1983.

The telephone survey of 1,254 randomly selected adults was conducted last Nov. 8-29 and had a margin of error of three percentage points.

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate



Family Must Take Old Bull by the Horns

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the elderly gentleman who had been in a nursing home for a year after suffering a stroke and whose family asked what to do about his house and automobile. When they asked him, he had replied, "Let it sit!" They then turned to you, Abby, for wise counsel, and you agreed with the old man.

I think your answer was way off base for the following reasons:

1. After a year, he isn't going anywhere. If he were, it would be to a condo or retirement home in the same city as a relative.
2. After his life savings are gone, in some states his children must pay, and nursing homes are expensive. This is money down the drain that could be used for their own retirement or their children's college education. He lived his life; now you live yours, without guilt.
3. Think of the neighbors. Would you want an empty, unkempt home next to yours?
4. The old man's property will go down in value if it is not cared for.
5. He will never agree to selling his car — so you do it! You will have to endure his endless griping about it, but you will have saved innocent people from harm. Get his doctor's opinion about his medication and his ability to drive. Chances are, the doctor will tell you he shouldn't drive again. (He'll probably put up a fight and continue to gripe.)
6. Get him to sign a living will, so he won't linger in a dreadful condition.

about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: Our oldest son, "John," is going to his first prom. He is 16 1/2 years old and a junior in high school.

John and three other couples planned to rent a hotel room for a post-prom party, and, of course, drink beer. I suggested to my husband that we should have the kids back to our house for a post-prom party. No. 1: I won't have to worry all night about John and his friends being out and drinking. No. 2: We live five miles from the school where the prom will be held. No. 3: It won't cost us a cent because the kids will pay for their own beer and snacks.

I could keep all of the car keys so no one would have to drive. Also, I could give them all coffee in the morning before they leave.

Well, my husband went nuts! He says I am encouraging the kids to drink.

I tried to explain that this was a special occasion, and they are going to drink anyway. He thinks I am 100 percent wrong in suggesting they come here, and I think I am 100 percent right. Also, I would feel a lot better knowing the kids will be in our house after the prom.

DEAR ABBY: For me, the war in the Persian Gulf and its end have brought to mind that fine film "To Kill a Mockingbird." The story was about Atticus Finch, a Southern gentleman, a competent attorney, a good father and husband, a peaceful man. Some might even call him a boring man.

One summer afternoon, a rabid dog came down the street and sent the residents into a panic. Finch came out of his house with a rifle and calmly and expertly killed the beast with one well-placed bullet.

Finch did not smile, strut, raise the rifle, exchange high fives, or in any other way celebrate his accomplishment. An unpleasant task had been thrust upon him; he did what had to be done, he solved the problem, and then went back to the business of being Atticus Finch.

To those who so expertly performed the unpleasant tasks thrust upon you in the Persian Gulf, thank you and God bless you. Accept the appreciation of a grateful nation. We are glad to have you home, and are pained by the memory of those who will not return.

Take a full measure of quiet pride in a job well done. And then, let's all get back to the business of peace.

CHUCK EVANS, ERIE, PA.

DEAR CHUCK: Thank you for a thoughtful letter. And to all the men and women who will not return home for many months (or years) due to their commitment to the military, we owe a special debt of gratitude.

EXPERIENCED

P.S. I am enclosing a poem whose author is unknown to me. It fits this situation very well.

TIME TO GO
Pardon me, doctor, but may I die?
I know your oath requires you to try to keep me alive
So long as my body is warm and there is a breath of life,
But listen, Doc, I've buried my wife,
My children are grown and on their own. My friends are all gone, and I want to go, too.
No mortal man should keep me here
When the call from Him is unmistakably clear
I deserve the right to slip quietly away.
My work is done and I am tired,
Your motives are noble but now I pray,
You can read in my eyes what my lips can't say.
Listen to my heart and you'll hear it cry,
Pardon me, Doc, but may I die?

DEAR EXPERIENCED: Thank you for an excellent addition to this space.

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED MOTHER: I vote with your husband. To condone teen-agers drinking beer or any kind of alcoholic beverage in one's home because "they are going to drink anyway" is, in my view, a feeble excuse. Furthermore, providing minors with alcohol is in violation of the law.

If the children were mine, I would insist on hosting the party in my home and providing the snacks, the soft drinks — and the supervision.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERING IN SAN JOSE, CALIF.: No man gets mean when he drinks. He was mean to begin with — but he managed to cover it up in his more sober moments.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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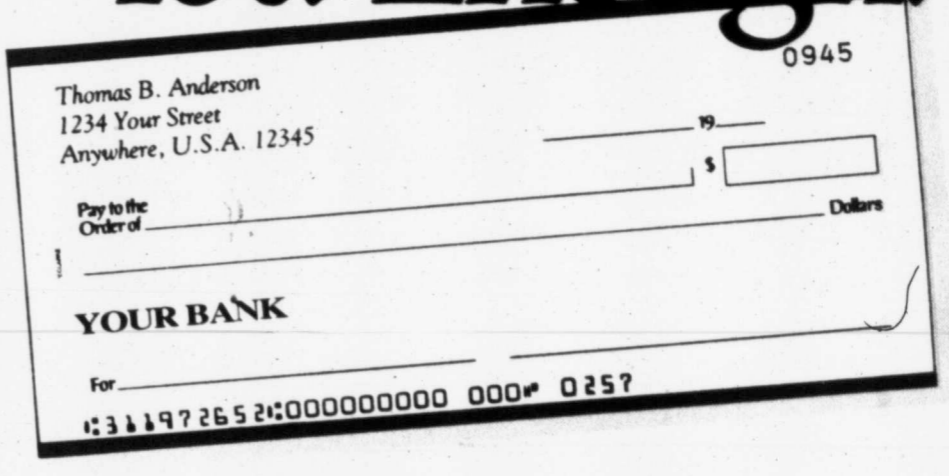


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Check Club PlusSM
Checking with interest. No minimum balance is required and there are no monthly service charges. A low monthly membership fee provides you with free corporate checks, Accidental/Common Carrier insurance, no annual fees on credit cards, and more.

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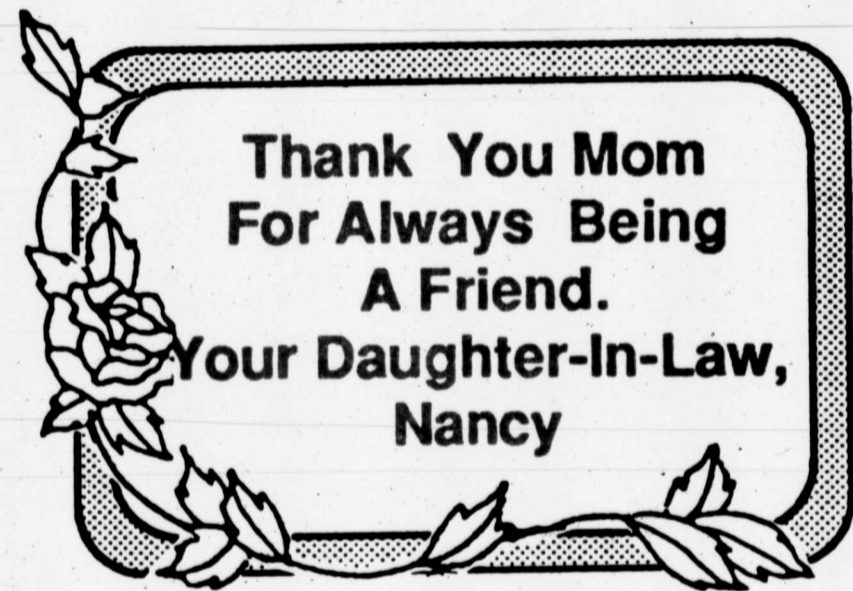
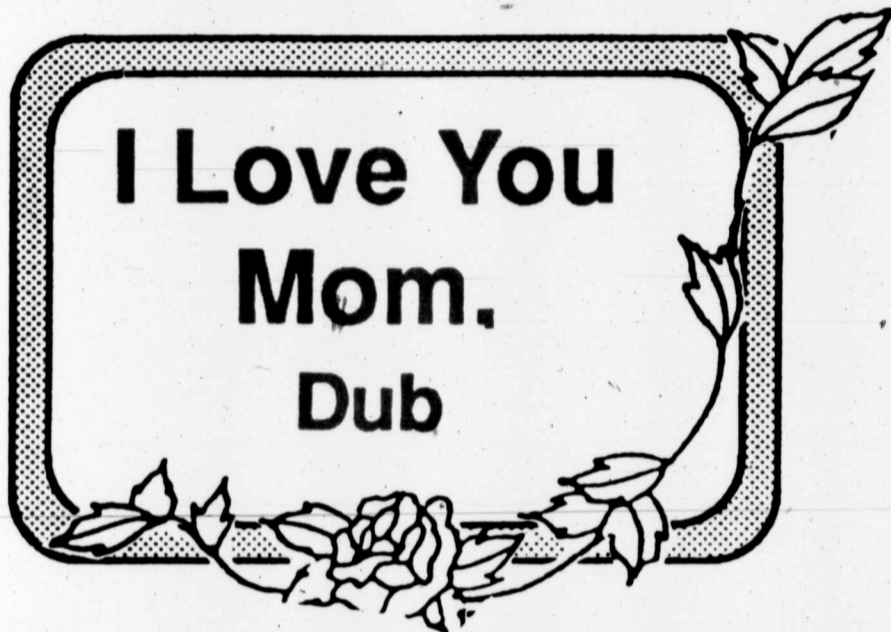
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A quest for survival...
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Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 7:15, 9:00

Alec Baldwin KIM Basinger
THE MARRYING MAN
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Send a Message "To Mom with Love"

In The Snyder Daily News May 12, 1991



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Deadline for Message 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 9, 1991

