

Feb. 11 & 12,  
1995

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Snyder, Texas 79540  
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## Ask Us

Q—What is the difference between the State Board of Education and the Texas Education Agency?

A—The State Board of Education is a 15-member body elected to adopt rules and policies for public education. The primary function of the Texas Education Agency (TEA) is to implement the rules and policies established by the state board, the legislature and the commissioner of education. TEA also distributes state and federal funds. TEA employs about 1,075 staff members.

## Local

### WTC boosters

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

### No meeting

United We Stand America's February meeting has been cancelled. Persons interested in upcoming activities should contact Carl Nunn 573-5584.

### Beta Delta Phi

Beta Delta Phi's annual Valentine dance and "Sweetheart Get Away" drawing will be Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at Snyder Country Club. Cow Jazz will perform. Admission is \$10 for singles or \$15 per couple.

### Ratites

The Rolling Plains Ratite Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the North-east Community Center.

A business meeting will be followed by a question and answer session about ostrich, rhea and emu. The public is invited. For information call Pat Day at 573-0971 or Jeannie Jackson at 573-4789.

### Playoff

Scurry County Coliseum will host a Class 5A basketball playoff game between Abilene High and Lubbock Monterey girls at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ticket prices have yet to be announced.

According to the chamber of commerce, the coliseum has tentatively scheduled playoffs in the coliseum for Feb. 14, 16, 17, 21, 24 and 28. As they are confirmed and times set, more details will be released.

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 64 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 33 degrees; .50 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 1.31 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, cloudy. Cold. Flurries possible. Low in the lower 20s. Northeast wind 10-20 mph and gusty, becoming southeast. Sunday, cloudy. High in the lower 40s. Southeast wind 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution on lakes.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:27. Sunrise Sunday, 7:28. Sunset Sunday, 7:28. Sunrise Monday, 7:27. Of 41 days in 1995, the sun has shone 39 days in Snyder.



# WEEKEND EDITION

# Snyder Daily News

Two shows...

## Circus Gatti here Monday

Sponsored by the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, Circus Gatti will make its 30th appearance here Monday with two performances in Scurry County Coliseum.

Performances are set for 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Circus Gatti is one of the top six travelling circuses still in existence in the U.S. and bills itself as the biggest production this side of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Its theme this year is "Journey to the Deepest, Darkest Forest on Our Circus Gatti Safari," and its 65-plus performers will all be in Snyder on Monday.

The circus will bring approximately 35 animals, including five elephants, eight big cats, 15 ponies, four riding horses and one miniature horse.

Circus Gatti is also the only circus that is owned and managed by women.

Doris, Patricia and Carole Gatti have brought many innovations to this year's circus performance and they feature many new aerial acts, including motorcycles on high wires and acrobats shot from catapults.

This circus travels some 38,000 miles a year in a tour period lasting from early February until late October. The circus caravan consists of about 50 vehicles and makes

many overnight trips to set up in the next city. The longest distance between two performances last year was from El Paso to Victoria, British Columbia — a distance of some 1,500 miles.

## Truck races continue

Monster truck racing continues its second night of action Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum.

The show begins at 7:30.

Some top trucks — Earthquake, Black Widow, Hot Pursuit, Play N' For Keeps and Bad Boy — duel in highlight events, which also includes motorcycle racing.

Advance tickets are \$10.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children at The Movie Stop and D&D Auto. Tickets at the door are \$12.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children.

Area fans can get in on the act by entering the Tuff Truck Contest. Any 4x4 can enter the tough truck obstacle course. Fans can also enter the Ugly Truck Contest.

A monster truck is available for rides.

## 'Dear Liar' to debut Wednesday at WTC

Western Texas College drama department announces its first play of the spring term, a two-actor show which dramatizes a series of letters written between

## Bids, request before county

Scurry County commissioners will open and consider bids for a depository institution to serve the county for the next two years when they meet in special session at 10 a.m. Monday.

Bids for fuel and bulk oil will also be opened and commissioners will consider advertising for a motor grader for Precinct 1.

Jay Callaway will address the court in reference to possibly building a swing for handicapped children to be located in Towle Park and John Zalman will request that commissioners adopt a resolution supporting the Scurry Youth Center.

Payment of bills and a request for part-time help at the library will also be addressed.

playwright George Bernard Shaw and an actress of his time, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The play is entitled "Dear Liar" and will be performed Wednesday through Saturday at 8 o'clock nightly in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Shaw reportedly wrote his play "Pygmalion" for Mrs. Campbell to star in. This play was later based on the Broadway musical and hit movie "My Fair Lady"

The pair maintained their professional and personal relationship despite being married to other spouses. The "Dear Liar" of the title is the form of address Mrs. Campbell used when writing to Shaw.

Performing in the two roles here will be Mark Jeter of Odessa as Shaw and Misty Box of Ira as Mrs. Campbell.

Director of the play is Christine Endy, wife of WTC drama department head Mike Endy.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and may be reserved by calling the college at 573-8511, ext. 234. WTC students, faculty and staff are admitted at no charge.



CIRCUS PERFORMERS — Circus Gatti will perform at 4:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Scurry County Coliseum and those attending can see many circus acts such as these tigers. The circus is sponsored by the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Clinton threatens veto House zipping through GOP crime bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton vowed Saturday to veto any attempt to repeal a provision in last year's crime bill putting 100,000 new police on the streets. "Undermining this commitment to law enforcement is not acceptable," he said.

Clinton previously had suggested he might veto Republican bills that dismantle key elements of last year's law, but Saturday brought the first explicit veto threat.

Speaking slowly and forcefully, the president declared: "Anyone on Capitol Hill who wants to play partisan politics with police for Americans should listen carefully: I will veto any effort to repeal or undermine the 100,000 police commitment. Period."

Clinton made the remarks in his weekly radio address from the Oval Office, where he was joined by Attorney General Janet Reno and Drug Control Policy Director Lee Brown.

Majority Republicans are speeding their anti-crime package through the House, passing in only four days measures that would remold major features of the Democrats' 1994 crime law.

The House on Friday approved two bills, Nos. 4 and 5 in the six-

part crime package that is part of the GOP's "Contract With America" legislative agenda.

The Republican-sponsored bills passed Friday would:

—Boost federal funds for state prisons to \$10.5 billion but deny money to states that don't put more violent criminals behind bars and keep them there longer.

## WTC slates Image class

The spring Image Workshop, Women and Self Esteem, will begin Feb. 20 at Western Texas College and continue through April 24.

All classes will be conducted from 9-11:30 a.m. on Mondays at the Baptist Student Union on campus. Carolyn Osborn, M.Ed, LPC, will be the instructor.

Image, begun 10 years ago, is for women who are divorced, widowed or trying "to find themselves." There is no charge and a high school diploma is not required.

Early registration is encouraged because class enrollment will be limited. To pre-register call the Special Needs office at at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 297.

## At county museum...

## Valentine exhibit to open

Scurry County Museum will open a new exhibit, "From Lace to Lockets: Romantic Customs Through the Years," on Valen-

tine's Day. Included will be such varied items as dainty fans from the mu-

The 265-156 vote was mostly along party lines: 206 Republicans and 59 Democrats voted in favor of the bill, while 135 Democrats, 20 Republicans and one independent opposed it.

—Deport criminal aliens faster once they get out of prison by allowing the removal process to begin when they are sentenced. The bill was approved, 380-20.

Next up is the centerpiece of the Republican package, bill No. 6, that would authorize \$10 billion in block grants and give local authorities the choice of spending the money on law enforcement or on crime-prevention programs.

That proposal has drawn the greatest fire from Democrats. They contend it would gut prevention programs, especially for urban youth, and the program to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets that were at the heart of the 1994 law.

The block grants, Democrats charge, would become a political pork barrel for mayors and other local officials who would spend it on public safety items such as street lights rather than police or prevention programs.

As for prison construction, Democrats maintained that the stiffer requirements would make most states ineligible for any of the \$10.5 billion.

## Trailhand nominees announced

Ten Western Texas College students have been nominated as Mr. and Miss Trailhand, an honor to be announced Monday, Feb. 20, at the final Lady Westerner home game of the season.

Winners will be determined by a "penny a vote" counting. Voting will continue through Friday.

Nominees for Mr. Trailhand are Mark Smith of Lubbock, Cory Stone of Pampa, Mitch McCalib of Brownfield, Ben Felan of Snyder and Mike Hughes of Ira. The nominees for Miss Trailhand are Barbara Chapman of Snyder, Misty Murphy of Snyder, Misty Box of Ira, Emily Schaffer of North Platte, Neb. and Shauna Wells of Zephyr.

The Mr. and Miss Trailhand event is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

seum collection to handmade quilts loaned by Janelle Pollard and Sandra Browning. Mrs. Browning has also loaned valentines from the 1930s. These will be displayed along with valentines from the museum collection dating back to the 1890s.

There are crocheted doilies, a display of decorating paper cutting, photographs of the Gibson Girl and sheet music donated by Vera Holsinger and Ruth Steinberg. A Franklin Heirloom doll dressed in the fashion of the 1830s is accompanied by a brochure which tells about the language of the fan she carries. Vintage clothing from the museum collection is also displayed.

The valentine exhibit will remain in the museum through Feb. 28. It will be followed by the annual Snyder High School art show.

Visitors are also invited to browse in the museum gift shop, which is featuring valentines.

Scurry County Museum is located on the Western Texas College campus and is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 4 p.m. on Fridays.

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A stitch in time saves embarrassment."

Bill Starnes continues to live in Snyder following his retirement from Southwestern Bell.

Starnes likely will be more careful about seeking advice from the clergy.

Relatives were flying in for a visit, and Bill and his wife, Rosa, had agreed to meet them at the Lubbock airport. Bill thought it would be a nice gesture to offer them dinner after their long flight.

Bill ran into Colonial Hill minister Miller Robinson at Louise's Coffee Shop and inquired about a good eating place in Lubbock.

Miller suggested that a new steak house on the loop had a reputation for good food.

A few days after the visit, Starnes reported on the visit by relatives. Yes, their plane was on time. Yes, they had a nice visit, and yes the food was okay.

But Starnes vows never to seek pastoral advice — at least on dining. There were seven persons in the party — and the tab came to \$179.

It wasn't Miller, but a minister just a few blocks east on 37th Street got a little good-natured ribbing

from members of the flock.

Homer Anderson at 37th Street Church of Christ fell victim to one of those bulletin typographical errors. We understand typos, and became a victim with a goof of our own before we got to reveal the preacher's miscue.

Homer's is too rich to let pass. You might say, the devil made us do it.

The bulletin item normally would have been routine, a plea for canned goods to stock the food pantry used to supply children's homes.

The item read: "Youth of the congregation will be calling on members for party items."

Last week a headline in the SDN should have read:

"Weatherization assistance shifted to southern states."

The worst happened — somebody omitted the "f."

It's sort of like the congressman's mispeak during a heated congressional debate:

"Mr. Speaker, this bill is a phony with a capital F."

# Camel dies, minister ends Southwest trek

by The Associated Press  
A minister who set out to reenact a historic camel trek across the Southwest was within 20 miles of his goal when he gave up Friday after one of his four camels died and another was stricken by bad water.

Howdy Fowler, an itinerant preacher from Tularosa, N.M., left Indianola, Texas, seven months ago bound for Laughlin, Nev., with his wife and 15-year-old son. They were retracing the steps of a party led by Army Lt. Edward Beale in 1857 to survey a route that became known as Beale's Wagon Road. Parts of Beale's route from Fort Smith, Ark., to Los Angeles became Route 66. Fowler ended the trip late Friday with a small ceremony at

Beale Monument in the western Arizona town of Kingman, just across the border from Laughlin. "For this to happen just 20 miles from our goal is devastating," said Fowler. "Had she been shot or hit by a car or something I could have controlled. Anything would have been easier than this."

after she was bitten by a snake or stung by a scorpion, and she contracted pneumonia as the party rested in Oatman, an old gold-mining town where Clark Gable and Carole Lombard honeymooned.

The other female camel in the pack train, Roxy, also got sick after drinking the water. She appears to be suffering from an inflamed kidney and pancreas, anorexia and depression, said Dr. Bill Connelly, the Kingman veterinarian treating the animals.

"They're mammals just like us," Connelly said. "When a camel is depressed, it doesn't spit or growl."

Males K.C. and L. Scott appeared unaffected, Connelly said. The plight of the camels drew the sympathy of the 150 residents in Oatman, where wild burros occasionally still roam the streets.

They have raised \$400 to help Fowler, his wife, Yahooskin, and son Toby, cover the medical bills. Fowler owns an Indiana camel rancher about \$10,000 for Cindy, one of only three white camels in

the United States. And it's costing him \$300 a day to treat Roxy. He had planned to return the animals — three African dromedaries and one camel of a different breed — to the rancher once the trek was over.

## Laughing gas found in high levels inside Biosphere 2

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Working inside Biosphere 2 these days is a gas.

But neither crew members nor directors of the sealed environmental laboratory are amused by levels of nitrous oxide — also known as "laughing gas" — that are nearly 300 times higher than in the outside atmosphere.

Crew members are being limited to five-hour daily shifts because of the gas, thought to be a byproduct of soil decomposition in the three-acre dome of glass and steel.

Dr. Robert Russell, a nutrition

specialist from Tufts University, said nobody knows what risk there is from long exposure to laughing gas, which is used in high concentrations as an anesthetic by dentists and others.

"It's possible that it has effects on the entire nervous system," said Russell, an adviser to the project. "We don't really even know that there is in fact a danger."

Former crew members who spent from six months to two years inside the complex have been examined but showed no apparent ill effects, Mueller said.

## Senior Center to pick royal pair for 'Valentine' event

The Senior Center's new Valentine King and Queen will be crowned Tuesday as the highlight of the Valentine party. Senior citizens elect the royalty each year and balloting for this year's winners will end at noon on Monday.

Monday is Game Day in the center and 42 will be the featured game. Play will begin at 10 a.m. All senior citizens are invited to participate in a modified exercise class which meets in the center at 11 each morning. They can also walk in the gymnasium near the center each morning or join the swimming class which meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the Western Texas College indoor swimming pool.

Surplus commodities will be distributed to eligible Scurry County residents through the senior center on Wednesday. Hours for distribution are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Persons picking up the food items are asked to enter through the north door of the building.

Representatives from the Social Security Administration will be in the center Tuesday to give assistance to persons of all ages. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-2 p.m. Senior citizens who need information about benefits for which they may be eligible are invited to contact the Senior Center.

Emily Hataway will present a musical program in the center at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. The Senior Saints will be performing at

11 a.m. Thursday. The Sunshine Choir will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a program at 10 a.m. Friday.

Senior citizens who need transportation to keep medical appointments, run other necessary errands or go to the Senior Center can make arrangements by calling the center office at 573-4035. A new Green Thumb worker has been made available to the center and this will enable the center to provide a more flexible schedule for transportation. Several local businesses offer discounts to senior citizens and a list of the businesses is available in the center office. Businesses who would like to be added to the list are also invited to call or visit the center.

Senior citizens are reminded that they need to report their volunteer hours to the center by Feb. 28 so they can be recognized at the annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet planned for March 31. Pre-registration for the banquet will begin about March 15.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club which meets in the center at noon each Tuesday will host a fish fry in the center on March 19. Tickets will be \$6 each and can be purchased in advance from club members or at the center. Proceeds go for club projects, many of which benefit the center. The center will host its major fundraiser, May Day, on May 6 in the Scurry County Coliseum and the public is also invited to attend that event.

## Commodities will be distributed this Wednesday

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at the senior center at 2603 Ave. M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the senior center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the senior center and to bring paper bags or boxes to transport commodities.

## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Alice Guerra would like to thank everyone for the visits, food, flowers, calls and prayers during Alice's hospital stay and funeral. We greatly appreciate each of you.  
Jesse Guerra  
David Guerra  
Mary & Bill Caldwell & Family  
Dee & Ed McDonald & Family  
Rita & Jim Brady & Family  
Felipa Pena

One of the camels, a rare 11-year-old white African dromedary named Cindy, died Monday in nearby Oatman, after 1,800 miles on the road.

Cindy took ill Feb. 3 after drinking water that Fowler and a veterinarian believe was tainted with bacteria. Her condition worsened

**KEY TO THE KINGDOM SERIES**  
GENESIS: HOW IT ALL STARTED  
Snyder Cablevision  
Channel #2  
Monday, Feb. 13, 1995  
7:00 til 7:30 p.m.

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NOT 179¢ BUNCH

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**FRESH GREEN ONIONS**  
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**FRESH BUNCH PARSLEY** 10¢

**FRESH BUNCH CILANTRO** 10¢

**YELLOW SQUASH**  
NEW CROP  
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**GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS-RUBY RED**  
56 SIZE  
EACH **10¢**  
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**GREEN BEANS**  
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# Labels changed on cats' tuna cans and resold to humans

NEW YORK (AP) — Freshly canned, it was a meal fit for a cat. Unfortunately, it was being sold to humans. Authorities say a Chinatown food supplier slapped new labels on 33,000 cases of cat food and peddled it as chunk light tuna.

A federal indictment charges Michael Chu with nine counts of fraud, claiming he purchased "Seventh Heaven Tuna Treat Cat Food" for as little as \$4 a case and sold the tuna for up to \$24 a case.

What's the difference between cat food and human food? Decomposition, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tanya Hill said Friday. The tuna in the cat food had decomposed to a level where it was unfit for humans to eat.

Hill said at least one person became ill after eating the rechristened cat chow, which was sold for humans under the names "Ocean King," "Blue Bay," "National" and "IGA."

Chu, who will be arraigned Feb. 15, faces up to 29 years in prison if convicted. He did not return a phone call to the Manhattan headquarters of his company, Ocean King Foods of Delaware Inc.

## Region 14 applications for special program due

Applications for the Region 14 Education Service Center's 1995-96 Alternative Certification Program for Special Education will be accepted from Feb. 13 through March 31.

The program allows college graduates wanting to be special education teachers to earn certification as they teach full-time, serving as interns with mentor teachers in area school districts. Participants will begin their training at Region 14 on May 2 and attend classes two evenings a week and two Saturdays in May.

Participants complete six hours of course work at Abilene Christian University between May 31 and June 30 and more pre-service training in July at Region 14 before entering the classroom. Three additional hours of course work are completed in the fall or spring along with additional inservice training hours on Saturdays.

Admission requirements include a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution of higher education, a 2.5 grade point average, passing scores on a basic skills test, 25 hours of observation in a variety of special education classrooms, and selection by a screening committee.

The program costs \$3,840 — \$1,300 of which is paid upon enrollment. Interns, however, earn a first-year teacher's salary and receive a year's experience for retirement and salary purposes. The balance is paid by payroll deduction while teaching.

The teaching certificate enables recipients to teach anywhere in Texas in special education for Pre-K-12 grades and reciprocity is available in some other states.

For information on Region 14's program contact Brenda Jackson at 915-675-8630.

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## Nine join Student Senate at Western Texas College

The Western Texas College Student Senate recently named nine new members.

Tyson Cromeens is a freshman from Snyder majoring in biology and minoring in education. He graduated from Snyder High School and is the son of Jay and Tina Cromeens.

Dayna Doyle is a freshman from Azle. She graduated from Azle High School and is the daughter of Craig and Delena Doyle.

Blake Ellis, a freshman, is a resident of Dimmitt. He is a member of the WTC rodeo team. His parents are James and Cindy Ellis.

Ryan Galey is a sophomore from Colorado City majoring in biology/pre-med and minoring in physics. He graduated from Colorado City High School and is the son of Rebecca Ann Galey.

Cody Hestand, a freshman, is a high school graduate of Anson. He is the son of Buster and Beverly Hestand.

Rey Rivera of Ozona is the son of Sam and Gloria Rivera. Rey is a sophomore and plans to major in criminal justice. He is a graduate of Ozona High School and was recently inducted into WTC's Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

Diane Rodriguez, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mike and Mary Rodriguez. She is majoring in journalism and her minor is advertising. At WTC, she has been named to the Merit's List, Dean's List, and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is also a Texan staffer.

Mark Smith of Lubbock is a freshman and the son of Fred and Lynette Smith. He is a graduate of Monterey High School and is majoring in marketing. He is on the golf team.

Cory Stone, a sophomore, was an All-Conference golfer his freshman year. He is the son of Robert and Cara Morris and Darrell and Ramone Stone. His major is business administration.

## "Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

**QUESTION:** I want to ask you a very personal question. You offer solutions and suggestions for handling the typical frustrations and problems of parenthood and marriage. But that makes me wonder about your own family. Does your home always run smoothly? Do you ever feel like a failure as a father? And if so, how do you deal with self-doubt and recrimination?

**DR. DOBSON:** I have been asked that question many times, although the answer shouldn't surprise you. My wife Shirley and I experience the same frustrations and pressures others face. Our behavior is not always exemplary, nor is that of our children. And our household can become very hectic at times. Perhaps I can best reply by describing the day we now refer to as "Black Sunday."

For some reason, Sunday can be the most frustrating day of the week for us, especially during the morning hours. I've found that other parents also experience tensions during the "get ready for church" routine. But "Black Sunday" was especially chaotic.

We began the day by getting up too late, so everyone had to rush to get to church on time. That produced emotional pressure, especially for Shirley and me. Then there was a matter of spilled milk at the breakfast table and black shoe polish on the floor. My son, Ryan, got dressed first, enabling him to slip out the back door and get himself dirty from head to toe. It was necessary to take him down to the skin and start over with clean clothes.

Instead of handling these irritants as they arose, we began criticizing one another and hurling accusations back and forth. Yes, it was a day to be remembered (or forgotten). Finally, four frazzled people managed to stumble into church.

I felt guilty throughout the day for the strident tone of our home on that "Black Sunday." Sure, our children shared the blame, but they were merely responding to our disorganization. Shirley and I had overslept and that's where the conflict originated.

That evening, I called the family together around the kitchen table. I began by describing the kind of day we had had, and asked each person to forgive me for my part in it. Furthermore, I said that I thought we should give each member of the family an opportunity to say whatever he or she was feeling inside.

Ryan was given the first shot, and he fired it at his mother. "You've been a real grouch today, Mom!" he said with feeling. "You've blamed me for everything I've done all day long."

Danae, my daughter, then poured out her hostilities and frustrations. Finally, Shirley and I had an opportunity to explain the tensions that caused our overreaction.

It was a valuable time of ventilation and honesty that drew us together once more.

My point is that every family has moments when they violate all the rules—even departing from the morals by which they have lived. Fatigue itself can damage all the high ideals which have been recommended to parents in seminars and books. The important question is: how do mothers and fathers reestablish friendship within their families when the storm has passed? Open, nonthreatening discussion offers one solution to that situation.

Returning to the question, let's acknowledge that a psychologist can no more prevent all emotional distress for his family than a physician can circumvent disease in his. We live in an imperfect world which inflicts struggles on us all.

**QUESTION:** Do slow learners and mentally retarded children have the same needs for self-esteem that others have?

**DR. DOBSON:** Sometimes I wish they didn't, but their needs are no different.

During a portion of my training at Lanterman State Hospital, Pomona, Calif., I was impressed by the vast need for love shown by some of the most retarded patients.

There were times when I would step into the door of a children's ward and 40 or more severely retarded youngsters would rush toward me screaming, "Daddy! Daddy!" They would push and shove around my legs with their arms extended upward, making it difficult to avoid falling. Their deep longings to be loved simply couldn't be satisfied in the group experiences of hospital life, despite the exceptionally high quality of Lanterman.

The need for esteem has led me to favor a current trend in education, whereby borderline mentally retarded children are given special assistance in their regular classrooms without segregating them in special classes.

The stigma of being a "retard," as they call themselves, is no less insulting for a 10-year-old than it would be for you or me.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book, *Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions*. Dr. Dobson is president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

## TDCJ minority recruiting campaign begins

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has launched an aggressive minority recruiting campaign to help fill 9,000 jobs the agency expects to

staff in the coming year, including 7,000 new openings in the prison expansion program.

"We intend to meet or exceed the statewide minority employment goals in every job category mandated by the Legislature in the appropriations bill," TDCJ executive director James A. Collins said of the recruiting drive.

"We can do this by capitalizing on our hiring opportunities as we complete the expansion program," Collins said. "Our management and our board have no higher priority."

Collins said the agency will stress recruiting Hispanic Texans "because that is our weakest area and it is the area where we have the greatest opportunity as we open new facilities in the southern half of the state."

Although the prison system will hire the greatest number of new employees because of expansion, the recruiting campaign will equally promote careers in TDCJ's other divisions, including pardons and paroles, community justice assistance, the Windham School System and the new state jails, Collins said.

The recruiting drive will include college campus visits, contacts with ethnic-based organizations, job fairs and community outreach. Collins said a special effort will also be undertaken internally within the agency to assist minority employees with career development and enhancement.

For additional information, contact the TDCJ Information Office in Austin, Glen Castlebury 512-463-6929 or Larry Todd 512-463-8280.

## Immigration agents raid building materials plant

STEWARTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — An immigration raid at a building materials plant was part of a stepped-up federal effort in the East to crack down on the hiring of illegal aliens, an official says.

In the second major immigration raid in eastern Pennsylvania in recent weeks, federal and state law enforcement officers arrested 67 people at the Fypon Inc. plant in this York County town.

Immigration officials loaded 48 of the people onto a plane at Harrisburg International Airport on Friday afternoon for a flight to Texas, where they were to be put on buses to Mexico.

"We will have more operations like this," Henry J. Brattlie, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service office in Philadelphia, said Friday. "As long as employers hire illegal aliens rather than comply with the law, we will continue to enforce the law."

Around 7 p.m. Thursday, some 50 agents from the INS, the Pen-

sylvania State Police and other agencies swept through the Fypon plant, which manufactures plastic molding and architectural design pieces such as gingerbread trim and colonial-style door frames.

"We received information over a period of time from a variety of sources that there were between 50 and 80 illegal aliens working at Fypon," Brattlie told The Associated Press. Most worked the second shift, he said.

Of the 67 people arrested, 48 Mexican nationals requested voluntary departure and left for Mexico via Texas on Friday.

Immigration hearings before administrative law judges were scheduled for the others, including 13 from Mexico, four from Belize and one each from Ecuador and Guatemala.

Plant owner William E. Poole said his business had tried to comply with the law.

"All our employees are asked to provide us with the proper identification," Poole said.

**Noah Project Bar-B-Q**  
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## Financial Focus

The increasing variety of mutual fund share classes—each class charging sales fees differently—has become confusing to average investors. In response, the Investment Company Institute (the voice of the mutual fund industry) has approved guidelines for consistent, industry-wide descriptions of classes for future offerings of mutual fund shares.

Matthew P. Fink, president of the ICI, said, "The industry was concerned that without a uniform standard, the growing number of class designations would lead to confusion and hamper communication among shareholders, mutual funds, brokers and others."

Until recent years, sales charges for mutual fund shares were fairly standard. A no-load fund charged no up-front fee but could charge upon withdrawal. A load fund charged an up-front amount specified in the prospectus but did not charge for redemption.

As costs became more of an issue, different fund groups each began devising different ways to charge shareholders, allowing them to select whichever payment method they preferred. Under new guidelines, classes of mutual fund shares that carry sales charges will be standardized into the following categories:

Class A shares can be purchased at the traditional offering price that includes the up-front sales charge specified in the prospectus. The usual discount for volume purchases will still apply.

Class B shares can be purchased at net asset value with no up-front sales charge. The shares, however, may be subject to a contingent deferred sales charge (CDSC) if redeemed within a certain period of time (typically five or six years from purchase). The actual holding time may differ among funds. An annual distribution service fee also may apply for the same holding period. The Institute calls this "spread load."

Class C shares have neither an up-front nor back-end sales charge. Instead, a "level load" is applied by the fund, charging an annual distribution services fee. This typically amounts to about 1 percent of the fund's assets.

Class D shares are "hybrid level load." They are identical to Class C shares except that they may have a small up-front load in addition to the annual level load.

The guidelines also include two classes of shares that generally are not available to individual investors. Class Y shares will be sold to institutional investors, and Class Z shares are for employees of mutual fund companies.

The guidelines have been adopted to standardize the classes of shares, not to impose limits on sales fees. Such limits are regulated by the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD).

In selecting mutual funds, the most important considerations are your objectives and risk tolerance. However, be sure you understand the various classes of mutual fund shares so you know how the fees will be charged. There's always a cost to owning mutual funds. Now you can select the type of cost that best fits your investment strategy.

Don't let taxes take a bite out of your lump sum distribution.

If you're scheduled to receive a lump sum distribution from a pension or profit-sharing plan where you work, don't let Uncle Sam take a bite out of it in taxes. By rolling it over into an IRA, you may avoid paying taxes on this distribution until you retire.

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# Sports

## Tigers unable to hold off No. 5 Levelland

### Lobos escape Snyder with a 52-48 victory

**By TODD STANLEY**  
SDN Sports Editor

With the Monster Truck races in full gear at the Scurry County Coliseum, there was a smaller than normal crowd on hand to witness the David and Goliath matchup between Snyder and Levelland. But, when a team is 0-8 in district play, like the Tigers are, that might be expected.

**"All I know is Estacado better be ready for us Tuesday."**

—Coach Bud Birks

The fans that were present, however, witnessed a great game. A game in which the Tigers came within inches of delivering a knockout punch to the No. 5-ranked and playoff bound Levelland Lobos, as Snyder fell 52-48.

With 1:10 left in the game and the Lobos up by a bucket, 50-48, Snyder fell victim to a controversial no call on sophomore Rick Henderson's fall away jumper in the lane. On the play, it appeared that Henderson was fouled while in the act of shooting. A foul, if called, would have sent him to the line with a chance to tie the game at 50-50.

Instead, Levelland (27-4, 9-0) brought the ball upcourt and ran an effective four-corner offense that killed more than :30 off the clock before Levi Hayes found a cutting Rocky Harmon under the basket to put the Lobos up by four 52-48, thus sealing the Tigers' fate.

Snyder (11-18, 0-9) started slow against the District 5-4A champions, as the Lobos raced out to an early 16-8 first quarter lead.

However, a second quarter run

helped the Tigers get back into the game. Snyder trailed by only four, 25-21, at the half.

As much as Levelland controlled the first half, Snyder controlled the second.

Snyder outscored the Lobos 17-12 in the third quarter. Senior Brad Gober sparked the Tigers' comeback, when with the game knotted at 30-30, he connected from well beyond the 3-point arc with 5:30 left.

Both team's took turns with the lead throughout the third, but Snyder, down 37-36 with 1:02 left, rebounded a Levelland miss and held onto the ball for the final shot.

The Tigers worked the ball along the perimeter as time ran down, then with :15 left they started their offense.

With :03 remaining junior Marcus Byram took a pass and penetrated the Levelland defense, stopped and popped from 12 feet out to give Snyder a 38-37 lead as time expired in the period.

In the fourth and deciding period, the Lobos got out to a quick 42-38 advantage, before Snyder kicked back into gear.

The Tigers were able to tie the game on three different occasions and led 48-46 with 2:34 remaining, but Levelland was equal to the challenge.

Everytime Snyder was able to close the gap, the Lobos answered. Reagan Key connected for two of his game-high 15 points when he nailed a 15 footer to tie the score 48-48, however, the Lobos went back up 50-48 before the controversial no call on Henderson.

Ricky Post scored eight points in his final home game. Brad Gober and Henderson each added six.

Levelland was led by Levi Haynes, who finished with 13

points, and Dustin Klafka and Todd Jones each had 12.

"After the game, I told the kids that this was one of those games that they will remember for the rest of their lives," Snyder head coach Bud Birks said. "They were able take one of the best teams in the state to the limit. I am extremely proud of these guys. They know in their hearts that they left everything they had on the court."

Coach Birks said that although the end result was a loss, the game itself brought something great out of his team.

"Our morale is higher than it's been all season long," he said "All I know is Estacado better be ready Tuesday."

Levelland head coach Dan Harris was impressed with the Tigers, a team his squad buried 59-34 at home.

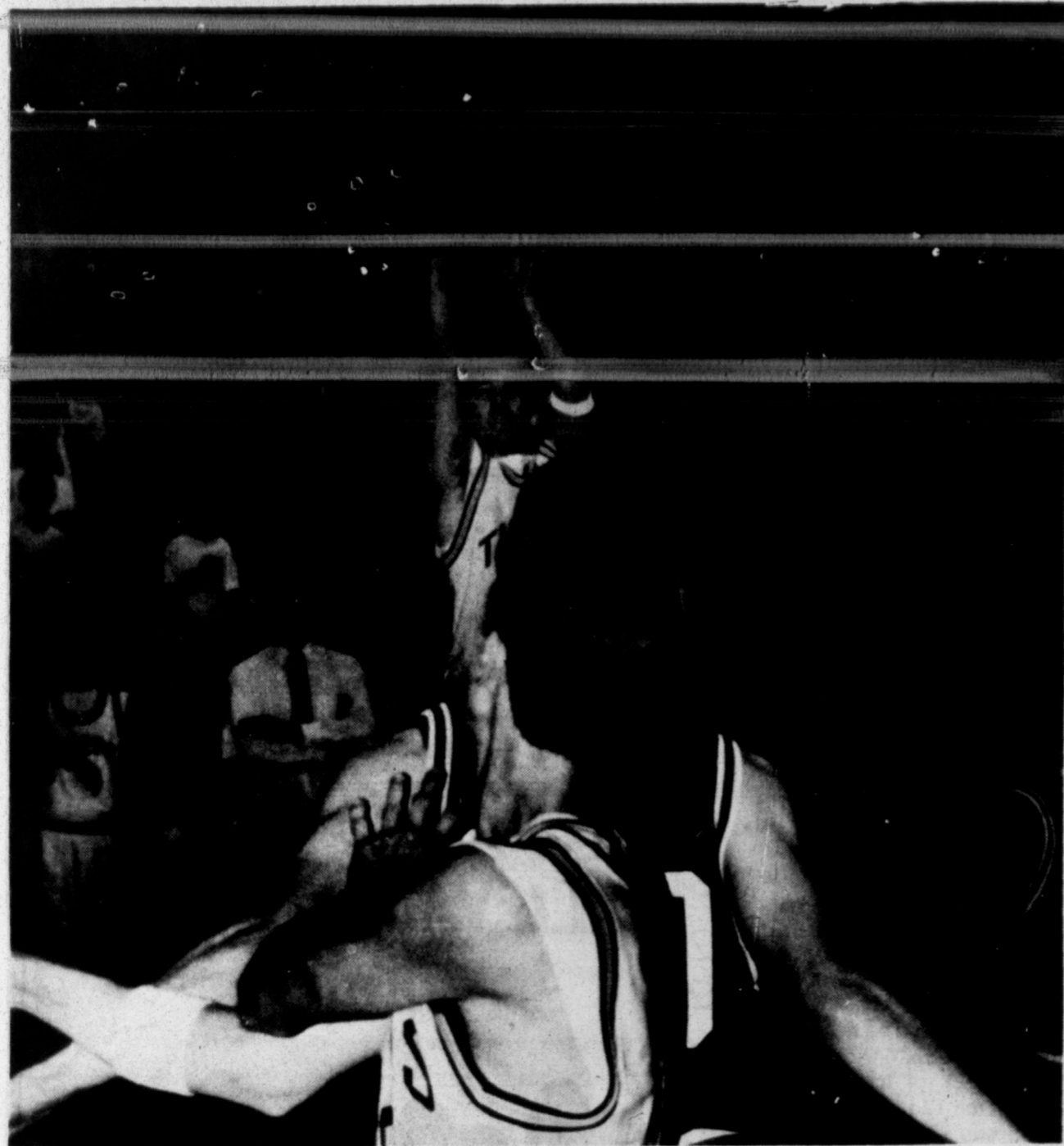
"I've been telling my guys all week that Snyder was a better team than what their record showed," he said. "They proved that tonight. They were vastly better than the first time we played them. It is a great testament to both Coach Birks and his players, that they continue to compete despite the circumstances."

### District 5-4A Glance

Team	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Levelland	9	0	1.000	27	4	.871
Estacado	6	3	.666	19	8	.704
Sweetwater	4	5	.444	13	15	.464
Lamesa	4	5	.444	12	20	.375
Frenship	4	5	.444	14	16	.466
Snyder	0	9	.000	11	18	.379

Tuesday's results: Estacado 55, Frenship 53; Lamesa 58, Snyder 46; Levelland 57, Sweetwater 48.

Friday's results: Levelland 52, Snyder 48; Frenship 88, Sweetwater 87, 30T; Estacado 75, Lamesa 64.



**BOMBS AWAY** — Snyder's Reagan Key fires a 15-foot jump shot in the waning moments of the Tigers' 52-48 loss to the No. 5-ranked Levelland Lobos. Rick Henderson, foreground, blocks out a Levelland player. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

## Big 12 search narrowed to four

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — The search for the first Big 12 commissioner is down to four candidates, including a former NCAA investigator and the first woman to head a football-playing conference.

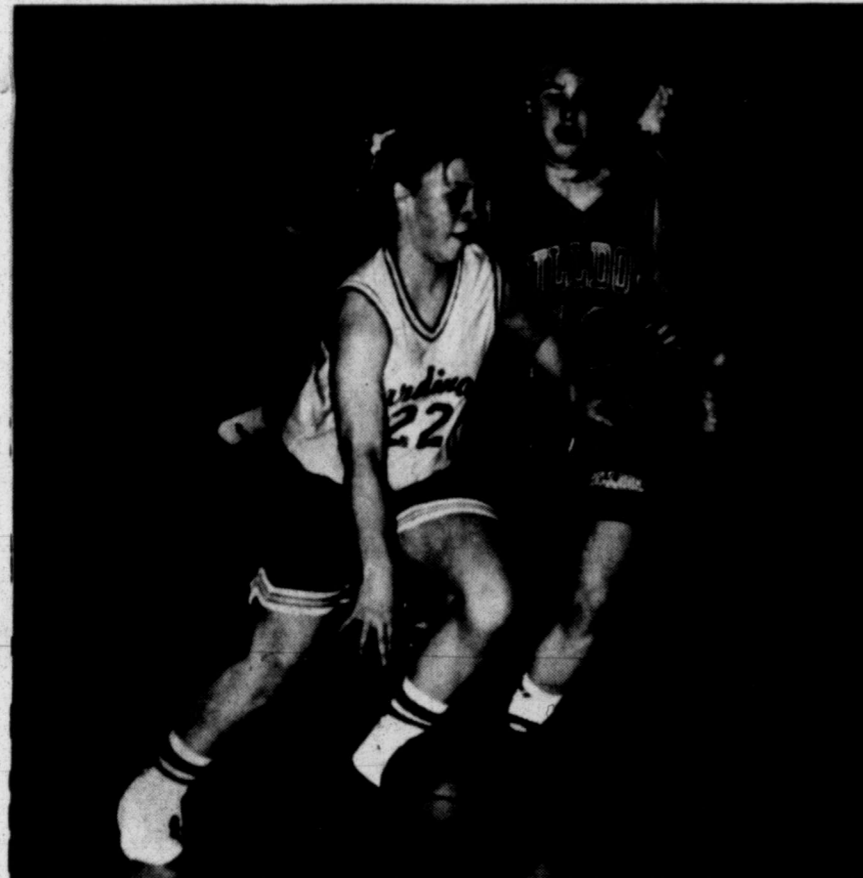
A source told The Associated Press the original list of 32 candidates had been trimmed to the four, with the next round of interviews scheduled March 22 in Kansas City.

The four are Dan Beebe, 38, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference and a former NCAA enforcement officer; Patty Viverito, 42, senior associate commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference; Steve Hatchell, 47, commissioner of the Southwest Conference; and Bob Frederick, 54, director of athletics at Kansas and chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament selection

committee. Frederick and Hatchell are thought to be front-runners to head the new super conference, which begins play in 1996-97 with the current Big Eight and Texas, Texas-Tech, Texas A&M

and Baylor of the disintegrating SWC.

A committee source insisted, however, that it's a mistake to assume only Hatchell and Frederick will have a chance when the next round of interviews is conducted March 22 in Kansas City.



**IN THE FAST LANE** — Hermleigh's Michelle Roemisch tries to get past Ira's Jody Rankin during the Lady Cardinals' 56-44 loss. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

## Lady 'Dogs claim 26-A title

**By TODD STANLEY**  
SDN Sports Editor

**HERMLEIGH** — The Hermleigh Lady Cardinals needed a win Friday night over District 26-A leader Ira to claim a piece of the championship and force a playoff. They didn't quite get it.

The Hermleigh and Ira faithful packed the Hermleigh High School gymnasium to the rafters and witnessed a 56-44 Lady Bulldog victory.

Hermleigh trailed 28-19 at halftime, but due to an injury to the Lady Cardinals' Lori Anderson with 5:52 left in the third quarter and Ira up by three, 28-25, play was interrupted for more than 15 minutes.

With the wait, Hermleigh had time to regroup and plan a different strategy. The break also caused the Lady Bulldogs to cool off.

The result was a 14-8 scoring spree by the Lady Cardinals, keyed by Kelly Gonzalez and Michelle

Roemisch. Gonzalez hit a 3-pointer with 2:10 left in the third to give Hermleigh a 36-34 lead and Roemisch caused problems for the Ira offense as she pressured the point.

Hermleigh was able to take a 39-36 lead going into the fourth quarter, but a steal and a layup by the Lady Bulldog's Jody Rankin gave Ira a 40-39 lead with 6:10 left in the game.

During the next five minutes, Hermleigh went scoreless, in part because of the stepped-up Ira defense. The Cardinals also missed some easy layups and short jumpers.

Gonzalez broke the drought with 1:03 left, cutting the Ira lead to 43-41. But the key Cardinal player was whistled for her fifth personal foul just second's later, and left the game with a team-high 21 points.

With her out, Ira was able to take control of the ballgame and complete an undefeated district season.

"I knew it was going to be tough over here," Ira head coach Tim Mebane said. "When Kelly (Gonzalez) fouled out that hurt

them real bad." Coach Mebane described the feeling of winning a district championship as "unbelievable."

Ira was led by its sister-duo of Jody and Jennifer Rankin, who had 22 and 15 points respectively. Kasey Calley ripped down 14 rebounds to go along with eight points.

The Lady Bulldogs are scheduled to play Rankin Monday at 6 p.m. in Big Spring. Hermleigh girls take on Garden City in Big Spring's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on Friday at a time still to be determined.

In the boys game, Hermleigh secured a district playoff against Westbrook with an 84-38 blasting of Scurry County rival, Ira.

Ricky Sosa led the Cardinals with 27 points and 19 rebounds and Jack Huggins scored 18 to go along with 13 rebounds.

The Bulldogs were paced by Heath Mathis who scored 14 points and Eddie Brasuel had nine.

Hermleigh battles Westbrook for a playoff berth Monday at 8 p.m. in Highland.

**Beta Delta Phi**  
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**COW JAZZ**  
Snyder Country Club  
Saturday, Feb. 11th  
8:30 - 12:30  
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**Sign Up Times:** Thurs. & Friday, Feb. 16-17, 4:30 - 7 p.m. Sat., Feb. 18, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. & Tues., Feb. 20-21, 4:30-7 p.m.

**Must Be 4 Yrs. Old On Dec. 31, 1994**

**Fee:** \$20.00 For First Player & \$18 For Each Additional Player

**Birth Certificate, Social Security No. & Parent**

**AGES 4 & UP BOYS & GIRLS**

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**NHL Glance**

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	5	5	1	11	34	34
N.Y. Islanders	4	5	1	9	28	35
Florida	4	6	1	9	26	31
N.Y. Rangers	4	6	1	9	29	29
New Jersey	3	4	2	8	18	21
Philadelphia	3	7	1	7	22	34
Washington	2	6	1	5	16	24
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	9	0	1	19	48	29
Quebec	9	1	0	18	38	18
Buffalo	6	3	1	13	22	21
Boston	6	3	0	12	30	22
Montreal	4	3	2	10	25	24
Hartford	2	6	2	6	22	25
Ottawa	1	7	2	4	23	34
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Chicago	8	3	0	16	48	23
Detroit	7	4	0	14	41	23
St. Louis	6	3	1	13	44	33
Toronto	5	4	3	13	36	34
Dallas	3	4	2	8	29	23
Winnipeg	2	5	3	7	31	41
Pacific Division						
Calgary	5	4	1	11	33	27
San Jose	5	4	1	11	23	32
Edmonton	4	5	2	10	32	41
Anaheim	4	7	0	8	24	46
Vancouver	2	4	3	7	27	39
Los Angeles	2	5	2	6	27	33

**Friday's Games**  
 Tampa Bay 4, Hartford 3  
 Toronto 2, Detroit 1  
 Edmonton 5, San Jose 1

**Saturday's Games**  
 Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m.  
 Washington at Boston, 1:30 p.m.  
 Ottawa at Quebec, 7 p.m.  
 N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.  
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hartford at Florida, 7:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.  
 Calgary at Dallas, 8 p.m.  
 Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.  
 San Jose at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

**Jack-N-Jill**

Team	Won	Lost
Miafis	56	32
Rose Barber Shop	50%	37%
Long John Silvers	49%	38%
Farmers Helper	49	39
ESP, Inc.	48	40
Feed Store (CCity)	47	41
M.B.'s	46	42
Lucy's Video	46	42
Spanish Inn	45%	42%
American Legion	43%	44%
Pro Pats	43	45
Ezell Kar	40	48
Mosquito Oil Tools	38	30
Unsnored Pts.	14	74

**Team High Games:** 1. M.B.'s 811; 2. ESP, Inc. 735; 3. Long John Silvers 727.  
**Team High Series:** 1. M.B.'s 2105; 2. ESP, Inc. 2016; 3. Long John Silvers 1959.  
**Individual High Games:** 1. Jack Beall 224; 2. Lynn Smith 224; 3. Roger Batchelor 222.  
**Splits Converted:** Michael Fischer 5-7, 5-10; Linda Witherspoon 5-6; Mary Batchelor 2-7; Dana Stone 2-7; David Fish 2-7; Duchess Klein 2-7; Jim Griswold 3-8; Manuel Garcia 5-6; Strick Posey 9-10; Melissa McCright 5-7.  
**500 Series:** Lynn Smith.  
**600 Series:** Jack Beall 575; Tracy Boone 547; Roger Pavlik 538; Elbert Klein 530; Strick Posey 523; Roger Batchelor 514; Vicky Reunhaw 513; Mary Batchelor 512; Jeff Keilner 509; Helen Keilner 507; Dana Stone 502; Dorothy Matthews 501.  
**200 Games:** Roger Pavlik 211; Helen Keilner 206; 203; Bob Sealy 204; Lynn Smith 205.

**Winnipeg**  
**High Series Scratch:** Lynn Smith 654. Handicap: Monte West 623.  
**High Game Scratch:** Lynn Smith 247. Handicap: Mark Glasscock 222.  
**Splits and Special Mentions:** Junior Luan 4-5-7; Cary Coffey 4-7-9, 3-10; Lynn Smith 247-217-654; Rick Mammolite 206, 509; Monte West 551; Rogers Pavlik 509.

**Men's Commercial**

Team	Won	Lost
WTP Energy	69%	50%
Bar H Bar	68%	51%
Stephens Office	60%	59%
Price Daniel	60	60
Snyder EMS	59	61
Deperate	58	62
McDonald's	57	63
Surprise Creations	47%	72%
High Series Scratch - Rick Mammolite 649; Handicap - Don Johnson 630. High Game Scratch - Jeff Keilner 221; Handicap - Tim McCright 238. Splits & Special Mentions: Rick Mammolite 2-7, 5-7; Wayne Pherigo 2-7; J.C. Harrison 3-7; Mike McLeod 3-10; Billy Johnson 3-10; Tommy Pherigo 5-6-10; Jerry Howell 3-10; Bill Stephens 3-10; Greg Hodge 3-10, 6-8-10; Joel Hook 3-10; Monte West 9-10; Gary Kinder 3-9-10; Billy Glasscock 2-7.		

**Roll-N-Hope**

Team	Won	Lost
Redman Pipe	49	35
Louise's	47	37
IGA	45	39
Strike Force	44	40
CNB	43	41
Bottom of Barrel	39	45
Fuller Foods	35	49
Pizza Inn	34	50
200 Games and 500 Series: Paula Beuerlein 218, 509; Terri Blocker 503; Wanda Johnson 502. Splits and Special Mentions: Paula Beuerlein 3-10; Diana Iglehart 2-7; Terri Blocker 4-5, 3-10.		

**File and Here**

Team	Won	Lost
CAN-AM	16	4
Plumas	11	9
Great Western #1	11	9
Snyder Lanes	10	10
Pylo-Lay	9	11
Great Western #2	3	17
High Series Scratch: David Lytle 572, Sammie Lytle 502. Handicap: Gerry Smith 663, Sally Alvarado 632. High Game Scratch: David Lytle 203, Zolma Lr on 210. Handicap: Gerry Smith 230, Kerry Smith 240. Splits and Special Mentions: David Lytle 4-5, 5-7, 5-6; Gerry Smith 3-10; Judy Mackay 3-10.		

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**SDN Sports Week**

Saturday, Feb. 11

**High School Baseball**  
 Snyder varsity hosts San Angelo Lakeview, 1 p.m.  
 Snyder junior varsity hosts Merkel, 1 p.m.  
**High School Softball**  
 Snyder at Abilene vs. Abilene Cooper, Clyde and Wylie. Games begin at noon  
**College Basketball**  
 Wisconsin-Green Bay at Xavier, 11 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Southern Illinois at Indiana State, 11 a.m. (HSE)  
 Texas Christian at Houston, noon (CBS)  
 Texas Tech at Baylor, noon (FOX)  
 Texas at Texas A&M, 2 p.m. (FOX)  
 Massachusetts at Southwestern Louisiana, 3 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Michigan at Wisconsin, 3 p.m. (CBS)  
 New Mexico at Texas-El Paso, 11 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Washington State at Southern Cal (women's taped), 1 a.m. (HSE)  
**Golf**  
 PGA Buick Invitational, third round, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)  
 Senior PGA Intellinet Challenge, second round, 5 p.m. (ESPN)  
**Professional Hockey**  
 Calgary at Dallas, 7 p.m. (HSE)

Sunday, Feb. 5

**College Basketball**  
 Purdue at Indiana, 11:45 a.m. (CBS)  
 Kentucky at Norte Dame, noon (NBC)  
 North Carolina at Georgia Tech, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 Vanderbilt at Tennessee (women's), 1:30 p.m. (HSE)  
 Connecticut at Syracuse, 2 p.m. (CBS)  
 California at Arizona, 2:45 p.m. (ABC)  
 Rhode Island at St. Joseph's, 3:30 p.m. (HSE)  
 Dayton at Cincinnati, 10 p.m. (HSE)  
**Professional Basketball**  
 1995 All-Star Game, 5 p.m. (NBC)  
**Professional Hockey**  
 Los Angeles at Detroit, 7 p.m. (ESPN)  
**Golf**  
 PGA Buick Invitational, final round, 2 p.m. (NBC)  
 Senior PGA Intellinet Challenge, final round (taped), 5 p.m. (ESPN)  
**Tennis**  
 San Jose Open, finals, 7 p.m. (HSE)  
 Monday, Feb. 6

**WTC Basketball**  
 Lady Westerners at Howard College, 7:30 p.m.  
**High School Basketball**  
 Snyder 9th "A" and "B" boys host Big Spring 6/7:30 p.m.  
**Junior High Basketball**  
 Snyder 7th and 8th "A" and "B" boys at Big Spring, 5/6:30 p.m.  
**College Basketball**  
 Virginia at Duke (women's (taped)), noon (HSE)  
 Providence at Seton Hall, 6 p.m. (ESPN)  
 New Mexico State at Utah State, 11 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Wake Forest at Maryland, 3 a.m. (HSE)  
**Professional Hockey**  
 Winnipeg at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. (HSE)  
**Award Show**  
 American Sports Awards, The ESPY's, 8 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Tuesday, Feb. 7

**High School Basketball**  
 Snyder JV and varsity boys at Estacado, 5 p.m. and 8.  
**High School Baseball**  
 Snyder varsity hosts Big Spring, 5 p.m.  
**High School Softball**  
 Snyder at Odessa High, 6 p.m.  
**College Basketball**  
 Mississippi at Georgia (women's (taped)), noon (ESPN)  
 West Virginia at Temple (women's (taped)), noon (HSE)  
 Indiana at Ohio State, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Mississippi State at Kentucky, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
**Professional Basketball**  
 Utah at San Antonio, 7 p.m. (TNT)  
 Wednesday, Feb. 8

**College Basketball**  
 Duke at Virginia, 6 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Boston College at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. (ESPN)  
 California at Stanford, 11 p.m. (HSE)  
**Professional Hockey**  
 Los Angeles at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. (HSE)  
 Thursday, Feb. 9

**WTC Basketball**  
 Lady Westerners at South Plains College, 7:30 p.m.  
**College Basketball**  
 Clemson at North Carolina, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 South Florida at Tulane, 7 p.m. (HSE)  
 Arizona at Southern Cal, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Arizona State at UCLA, 11 p.m. (ESPN)  
 New Mexico at Colorado State, 11 p.m. (HSE)  
**Professional Basketball**  
 Houston at Charlotte, 6 p.m. (TBS)  
 Friday, Feb. 10

**Professional Basketball**  
 Golden State at Phoenix, 7 p.m. (TNT)  
**High School Golf**  
 Snyder varsity boys at Lubbock, first round.



**SPRINGERS FARE WELL** — Snyder Springs fared well in tumbling and trampoline competition in Wellman on Jan. 28. They received 1st team trophies in tumbling and trampoline. From left are, back row, Riki Dorsett, Heather Zajicek, Kristel Fitts, Jessica Sollis, Josh Ortegona, Alexis Dupree, Courtney Cox, Brooke Jackson, Cole Jackson; second from top, Megan Karianen, Drista Dorsett, Whitley Fulford, Jordan Stansell, Kalli Wesson, Lesli Jackson, Bailey Boyce, Whit-

ney Kinney, Nicole Means, Jessica Yanez; third from top, Tana Sullenger, Destinee Naegele, Richi Laurens, Jessica Deleon, Jaclyn Deleon, Teryn Sullenger, Tamara Squires; front row, Melanie Karianen, Bradley Boyce, Rachel Dupree; and not pictured, Ashley Fredrick, Wendy Proffitt, Ember Proffitt, Chelsea Forbes, Shana Blackard, Rachel Redman, Chris McLeon, Tatum Norwood, Lindsey Morin and Brandi Russell.

**Slam Dunk, 3-point competitions highlight NBA All-Star festivities**

**PHOENIX (AP)** — The Slam-Dunk contest used to dominate All-Star Saturday when Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilkins and Spud Webb put on memorable shows.

Retirement, age and ennui has reduced the competition considerably in the last few years, a fact that even defending champion Isaiah Rider acknowledges.

"I'd like to see us be able to use props," Rider said Friday. "There are only so many dunks you can do. Props would make it interesting again."

Chairs and human obstacles were formerly used in slam-dunk events until the NBA banned them as too dangerous.

Rider was joined in today's event by Tony Dumas of Dallas, Antonio Harvey of the Lakers, Miami's Harold Miner, Utah's Jamie Watson and Tim Perry of Philadelphia.

"Last year, I had homecourt advantage (in Minneapolis)," Rider said. "I think it will be a lot closer this year, but I have some things that will get big numbers."

Big numbers also were expected in the Long Distance Shootout now that the 3-point line is 22 feet from the basket instead

of the former distance of 23-9. Bird, who won the first three Long Distance Shootouts from 1986-88, has scoffed at any 3-point records set this season because of the shorter distance.

Besides his shooting skill, Bird took advantage of his ability to shoot 3-pointers as a set shot to outlast exhausted jump shooters in the late rounds. With the shorter distance for today's contest, stamina could be less of a factor.

"I got worn down last year," said Chicago's Steve Kerr, the No. 2 3-point shooter in the NBA this season at 47.7 percent. "I had a great first round and thought, 'This is going to be easy,' but I couldn't hit anything in the second round. The shorter shot makes it easier."

Chuck Person, making his first appearance in the contest after nine seasons in the NBA, declared himself the favorite in the event.

"It's in the bag," said Person, who used to have trash-talking battles with the now-retired Bird. "I'm strong in the upper body, and with the shorter distance, I don't have to jump as high and

push off as hard. But the key is getting past the first round."

The contest lost its favorite when Mark Price, who hoped to join Bird and Craig Hodges as three-time winners, was injured.

Dana Barros, a virtual unknown before making Sunday's All-Star game as a backup for the Eastern Conference, will go into Saturday's Long Distance Shootout as the NBA's leader in 3-point accuracy, 49.0 percent.

Barros, slight of build and the shortest competitor at 5-foot-11, said stamina was not a factor last year when he lost to Price 25-13 in the final round.

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# Judge dismisses lawsuit by Tilton

DALLAS (AP) — A former television evangelist has lost another round in court, with a fed-

eral judge dismissing his lawsuit against ABC News Inc. and a religious watchdog group.

Judge Robert B. Maloney this week dismissed Robert Tilton's claim and denied any relief, saying, "The conduct in this case does not constitute or threaten long-term criminal activity."

Tilton's lawsuit had focused on broadcasts of the ABC television news show "PrimeTime Live." His stories accused Tilton and his church of making false promises to followers and focused on an extravagant lifestyle.

In the lawsuit, Tilton and his Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church had contended that ABC News and the Trinity Foundation engaged in a criminal conspiracy to accuse him falsely of fraud.

Ole Anthony and the Dallas-based foundation that he founded had provided information about Tilton to ABC and reporter Diane Sawyer.

The ruling came a month after Tilton dropped a state court slander lawsuit against Anthony and his foundation.

A November 1991 segment of the ABC show had raised questions about Tilton and his church.

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## Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren



### Suddenly It's Raining Babies For Grandma Planning Shower

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons, and after waiting for 15 years to become a grandmother, I learned that both my daughters-in-law were expecting their babies a week apart.

I would like to have a baby shower for each of them, but was wondering if it would be OK to combine the showers and give one baby shower for both. (Two separate showers would be too expensive for me.)

I would have invitations printed up saying that the baby shower is for both my daughters-in-law.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Traditionally, showers are given by friends, not close family members, but many readers tell me that they find family members hosting showers to be perfectly OK.

Don't be ashamed to explain to your daughters-in-law that the cost of two showers is more than you can afford, and ask them how they feel about a joint shower.

Under the circumstances, I doubt if the guests would resent having to bring two gifts in return for only one lunch.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband had serious throat surgery, which resulted in a somewhat deeper and huskier voice. This has been traumatic for him, but his strong will and perseverance have enabled him to continue his teaching profession.

The most painful part of his recovery has been coping with insensitive remarks made by acquaintances who have known him for years. Some examples: "What's wrong with your voice?" "You sound strange." "Do you have a cold?"

Such questions make my husband feel "defective." His self-esteem is wounded. Can you suggest a response my husband might use when he's asked, "What's wrong with your voice?"

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: The comments and questions indicate that people care about your husband. They are not meant to be rude. Your husband should give these curious people the benefit of the doubt, and respond candidly: "I've had throat surgery. I appreciate your concern."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: On a recent trip to Ireland, I had the pleasure of staying at a hotel in Galway where a wedding reception was taking place.

Our tour guide told us about the custom regarding wedding invitations: Two sets of invitations were sent. One, which included dinner, went to close friends and relatives. The other was sent to friends to come later and enjoy dancing and wedding cake.

We thought that was a wonderful idea, since the cost of weddings is so outrageous these days.

Nothing was said about wanting gifts ... and if someone felt he had to bring a gift, it was a token one.

Isn't it interesting the different way we Americans think about things? Always complaining and untrusting. Maybe we need to be somewhat poorer in monetary things, and richer in friends.

SUE EGAN, BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR SUE: I agree. I'll bet plenty of Irish weddings were smiling at that wedding.

\*\*\*

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: We spent last weekend with our son, his wife and their children. On their bulletin board was one of your columns, dated Feb. 11, 1978. It was wonderful! Please run it again.

PATRICIA MCCARTHY McDERMOTT, BELLEVUE, WASH.

DEAR PATRICIA: Thank you. It was one of my better ones, and here it is:

### Bishop tried to halt uprising in Mexico

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Zapata rebels say a Roman Catholic bishop unsuccessfully tried to deter their group from a Chiapas state uprising.

Bishop Samuel Ruiz Garcia knew of the rebel force's existence for many months, Maria Gloria Benavides Gueyara, also known as Subcomandante Elisa, told federal investigators in Mexico.

Meanwhile, the Mexican army moved briskly Friday to regain rebel-held territory as the government held out the promise of amnesty for rebels but hunted for the movement's top leaders.

Benavides, 38, a native of Monterrey, said that five or six months before the Jan. 1, 1994, uprising,

DEAR READERS: Tuesday is St. Valentine's Day, so don't say you weren't tipped off in time to come up with flowers, a Valentine, or a token of your affection for her — or him. But being lovable is a full-time job, so if you want to make yourself lastingly lovable, post this checklist where you can see it daily:

LADIES: Never ask him if he loves you, but tell him often that you love him. Never criticize him in public. If you have a criticism, offer it in the spirit of helpfulness — never in anger or as a put-down. Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might help him in his work — or perhaps a cartoon you think he'll enjoy. Don't bad-mouth his friends. Or worse yet, his family. (He can't pick his relatives.)

Every man needs a desk, a cupboard, a closet or nook to call his own. Don't try to "tidy it up," even though it's a mess of clutter and an eyesore. Never call him at work unless it's very important. If he eats (or drinks) too much, don't nag him about it. But do remind him in a loving way that you wish he'd take better care of himself because you want him to be around for a long, long time.

Develop some interests other than his. The more outside interests you have, the more fascinating he'll find you. Don't quiz him about where he's been, or who he saw when you weren't along. Never try to make him jealous. Never lie to him. Reserve the right to refuse to answer, but if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth.

Don't sulk. If something is bugging you, talk it out and clear the air. Surprise him occasionally. Leave a little love note on his pillow, with his lunch or taped to his bathroom mirror — it will warm his

heart. GENTLEMEN: Tell her you love her. If you like the way she looks, cooks, dresses, walks, talks, smells — let her know it. You can't compliment a woman too much. Never keep her waiting. If you know you're going to be late, call her and let her know.

Dig up a date for her lonely cousin. Remember your manners, and show your beloved the same respect and courtesy you give to those you don't know as well. Tell her she's prettier than her mother. In addition to remembering her on all traditional gift-giving occasions (her birthday, your anniversary, Christmas and Valentine's Day), surprise her with a small gift for no special reason. If she's flat-chested, and a 38-D walks by, pretend not to notice. Walk up behind her and plant a kiss on her neck for no reason at all.

Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in! When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off entertaining someone else. Tell her she is absolutely the most wonderful person in the world — and she'll believe you are!

Now — both of you — if you want to be loved — love! It pays enormous dividends, and it won't cost you a dime.

\*\*\*

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. Postage is included.

the bishop tried to dissuade the group led by Subcomandante Marcos from mounting an attack against the government.

Ruiz was expected to hold a news conference by early Saturday in San Cristobal. A spokesman for Ruiz's diocese declined comment on the claim.

The federal District Attorney in Mexico City released alleged statements from captured rebel leaders. They were among seven people who were arrested in Veracruz and Mexico City.

President Ernesto Zedillo on Thursday directed the army to assist federal agents in the capture of Marcos and four other high-ranking Zapatista leaders.

Benavides told a judge at her arraignment Friday that her statement to police had been falsified. She said it had been given while she was blindfolded and that she had signed it, under pressure, without being allowed to read it.

However, critics of the bishop

in San Cristobal threatened to burn down the 16th-century baroque cathedral after learning of the woman's initial statement to authorities.

The cathedral was the site of peace talks between the Zapatistas and the government last year.

The rebels later rejected an agreement that would have improved living and health conditions in the state, which is the poorest of the 31 states in Mexico.

Ruiz, the bishop of San Cristobal, has often been accused of being sympathetic to the rebels. Foes in Chiapas often refer to him as "the red bishop."

The bishop, who served as mediator during last year's peace talks and is a member of the National Mediation Commission that was working to renew dialogue between the Zapatistas and the government, has denied helping the rebels.

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# Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

## Living wills spell out choices

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How do I apply for a living will?

DEAR READER: More and more people are eager to use a legal document to express their views and preferences about how they wish to be treated when the end comes. Thus, living wills — which detail what life-sustaining procedures patients want to avoid — have become commonplace. In the opinion of many doctors (myself included), people who don't wish machine life-support if there is no hope of recovery should sign living wills. Otherwise, the patient may be kept alive permanently in a vegetative state.

Although you may choose to compose a detailed statement, "generic" living wills are readily available in most lawyers' and doctors' offices and in many hospitals. You don't have to apply. Simply ask for a standard form and follow protocol about signing the living will in the presence of witnesses. Or, if you prefer, address the issue with your attorney.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 15 and have diabetes. Lately I've been extremely thirsty. Could this be due to a malfunction of my kidneys?

DEAR READER: Possibly. But your increased thirst is more likely due to your diabetes. When this disease is not adequately controlled (with diet and drugs, such as insulin), the level of blood sugar rises and eventually spills into the urine, where it absorbs water and is excreted, causing dehydration and thirst.

You should address this problem with your doctor and have blood tests to check for sugar level and kidney function. In my opinion, your diabetes is the probable culprit and needs better regulation.

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

tion the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why is red dye in so many things when it appears so many people suffer side effects from it? It keeps me awake, causes hives, and often makes children hyper. Why, then, are pills coated with red, and dyes injected into the meats we eat?

DEAR READER: Red dye is, for most people, harmless vegetable coloring. Although some persons are allergic to it, the overwhelming majority of individuals are not. Those who are should include this in their medical histories and, for obvious reasons, avoid the dye.

I don't know why red dye (and other dyes, for that matter) is so ubiquitous. It must have something to do with making food and medicine more attractive, because the dye itself serves no useful purpose.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do you recommend Alcoholics Anonymous for people with drinking problems? If you did your homework, you'd find that AA is only 12 percent effective.

DEAR READER: Alcoholism is a dreadful disease. This mysterious and serious ailment affects millions of Americans. The cost to society is in the billions of dollars, not to mention the personal cost to the alcoholic and his or her family.

Unfortunately, there is no single, 100 percent effective treatment to help alcoholics stop drinking and remain sober.

However, one method has withstood the test of time and is generally considered successful in a much higher percentage of cases than you stated.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who are brought together by a desire to stop drinking. Through a series of 12 steps that address the alcoholic's relation to himself, his society and his spiritual life, members of AA learn to cope more effectively with their disease, frustrations, disappointments, successes, and the challenges of life.

Joining AA is cheap. There are no dues or fees. All you have to do is show up at meetings. Such meetings are available in almost every community the world around.

An alcoholic must want to stop drinking in order to get well. This decision is

a personal one; the timing of the decision and the strength of the commitment vary from person to person. AA functions as a support group: to show alcoholics how to stop drinking and to encourage them in their sobriety. In turn, recovering alcoholics become willing to help one another.

I've done my homework and I know that recovering alcoholics, even if they have been steadfast AA members for years, may "go back out," "relapse" and begin drinking again. After all, alcoholics are only human (maybe more human, in fact) and don't promise perfection. This recidivism does not reflect badly on AA; it simply underscores the puzzling nature of alcoholism. AA is there when the drinker chooses to return, as many do.

As I understand the AA program, its strength lies in the fact that it is made up of an incredibly diverse group of people, all of whom share a common goal and are willing to assist those individuals who need help. There's nothing magical about this, although many AA experiences are miraculous.

I am certain that other alcoholism-treatment programs have merit and enjoy their share of successes. However, AA is yet another option. It is simple, it works, and it is convenient. It is also voluntary and readily available. You don't need major medical insurance to join and you needn't travel to distant cities, clinics or therapists.

Moreover, AA offers a set of principles that, when followed, enables alcoholics to lead more satisfying, constructive lives. (These principles are equally useful to the non-alcoholic, too.)

I recommend AA for people with drinking problems because I've seen how successful it can be. Anyway, how can you fault an organization that endorses such common sense as this?

*"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change,  
The courage to change the things I can,  
and the wisdom to know the difference."*

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## New Mexican president has begun to flex his muscles

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Ernesto Zedillo's decision to unleash the army on rebels in southern Mexico appears designed in part to change a milquetoast image that his critics say has shaken confidence in and outside Mexico.

But it also threatens to raise political tensions in a country where many people have little faith in the ability to achieve political change through the ballot box.

The president Thursday ordered police and army troops to hunt down and arrest rebel leaders, effectively ending a yearlong truce. He claimed they had plotted new acts of violence around the country.

Zedillo has been buffeted from crisis to crisis since taking office on Dec. 1. The economy plunged dramatically and political violence broke out in two southern states — some of it by members of his own Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

The crises helped scare off some of the foreign investment Mexico needs to recover from its economic crisis.

Historians and political commentators had begun to compare him with Mexico's first post-revolutionary president, Francisco Madero, an idealist who was unable to halt the tides of violence in the country.

Zedillo's options seemed limited by his expressions of good intentions.

He entered office promising to restrict his own powers, ending a tradition of monarchical presidencies in Mexico. He said he would not meddle in affairs of his own party, or in those of Mexico's states.

Hard-liners immediately took advantage of those pledges. PRI members rioted in the state of Tabasco to successfully prevent the rumored ouster of their governor, whom opposition leaders said was elected by fraud.

The southernmost state of Chiapas had been sizzling near the point of explosion as well.

"I am convinced it is possible to achieve a new negotiation in Chiapas that will lead us to a just, honorable and definitive peace," Zedillo said in his inaugural speech. "There will be no violence by the government."

But the Zapatista National Liberation Army and opposition political parties repeatedly seized towns and threatened either new violence or greater protests against alleged electoral fraud there.

The army and local govern-

ment, meanwhile, permitted illegal vigilante groups organized by angry Chiapas ranchers, who demanded the government crack down on the Zapatistas and their peasant supporters.

Repeated efforts to reach agreements with the Zapatistas and other foes briefly interrupted the violence, but never stopped it.

Zedillo's dramatic strike against the Zapatistas echoes a similar strong-arm tactic by his predecessor, Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Seemingly weakened by a notoriously corrupt election in 1988, Salinas in his first days in office sent police with bazookas to blow the doors off the house of a powerful, ruling party labor leader who was sent to jail for corruption.

Few thereafter dared to challenge Salinas' will.

Zedillo claimed he acted after discovering that the Zapatistas "were preparing new and great acts of violence, not only in Chiapas but in other parts of the country."

He also argued that they had originated as a radical leftist guerrilla group in the 1980s and were "not of the people, nor Indian, nor Chiapanecan."

But that origin had been reported early in January 1994 by the country's leading news magazine, Proceso. And whatever the movement's origin, the vast bulk

of Zapatistas now are impoverished Maya peasants rebelling against generations of government mistreatment.

Zedillo's act comes just ahead of a series of state elections that could shake the 66-year grip on power of the PRI.

The PRI seems on the verge of the worst defeat in its history this Sunday in the west-central state of Jalisco, which includes the country's second-largest city, Guadalajara. Polls showed the party trailing by 10 to 20 percentage points in the gubernatorial race.

It is the first of four state races this year, and the PRI could lose all of them.

Classified Ads 573-5486

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**43**

*It's Time To Start To Repay, Just "3" Then, But "43" On Saturday!*

**43**



## Border lawmakers continue fight against crossing fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Border state lawmakers are pressing ahead with their case against a Clinton administration proposal to levy a fee on people entering the United States from Mexico and Canada.

Congressional Hispanic Caucus Chairman Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., and Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, will head a caucus task force coordinating opposition to the fee, which has drawn widespread dislike along the northern and southern borders.

In its 1996 budget unveiled this week, the administration proposed levying \$1.50 per pedestrian and \$3 per vehicle crossing into the United States by land.

The fee, expected to generate \$400 million annually, would help defray costs of immigration control and improvement of land-border crossings, said Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner.

Critics contend the fee, which requires congressional approval, amounts to an unfair regional hit to solve the national problem of illegal immigration.

Ortiz, who tried to convince the administration to abandon the proposal before the budget was finalized, has scheduled a meeting

next week with the House Budget Committee chairman to discuss the fee.

The Corpus Christi Democrat will be bringing along community leaders from Brownsville to the meeting with Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio.

"Those of us who represent the border areas made our arguments to the president and the border crossing tax was included over our objections," Ortiz said Friday. "So now I will take the case to the people who hold sway over the federal budget now — the House Budget Committee."

Ortiz said one argument he will make to Kasich is that the border region already is disproportionately hit by illegal immigration because of the burdens placed on local schools, medical facilities and law enforcement. "It is terribly unfair to make them pay twice for this national problem," he said.

Ortiz requested the meeting in a conversation with Kasich Thursday. He said Kasich didn't mention whether he opposes the proposal. "He understands this might be very important for us and he wants to hear our side," he said.

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10 Names Drawn At Random From The Snyder Phone Book Will Be Placed In The SDN Classified Pages Each Day, Feb. 7 Thru Feb. 12. Find Your Name In The Classified Pages And Bring It In To Receive Two Free Adult Tickets To The Circus Gatti.



The World's Largest International 3 Ring Circus  
Monday, February 13  
at 4:30 & 8:00 p.m.  
Scurry County Coliseum  
Snyder, Texas

Watch For Your Name



Key Abrahams come get your FREE circus tickets.

**010 LEGAL NOTICES**

**BID NOTICE**  
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Ira ISD Administration Office in Ira, Texas at 12:00 Noon on March 9, 1995 for the purchase of specified computer equipment. Specifications may be obtained from David Brown, Technology Coordinator, by calling 573-2628. Sealed bids should be delivered to Rick Howard, Superintendent, no later than noon, March 9, 1995. Ira ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

**LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE**

We are seeking an experienced and highly motivated LVN for a position in home health care. Must possess strong skills, sound clinical knowledge and judgement, and a sincere desire to help others.

Prior home health experience a plus. Full time employment with excellent salary and benefits package including vacation/sick leave, cafeteria program, health insurance, 401K plan.

If you are ready to become a vital part of a highly professional and dedicated team in the home health industry, please contact:

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**Snyder Daily News 573-5486**

Ken Minyard come get your FREE circus tickets.

**020 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

LULU'S SPECIAL: Men's routine haircut-\$5.95; Perms-\$25; Spiral-\$40 (anyday). 573-4131 or 573-2281.



**090 VEHICLES**

FOR SALE: 1991 Hyundai Sonata, 4 dr., 49,000 miles, sun roof, nice interior. 573-8126 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1983 Oldsmobile Toronado, good condition, \$2,000 negotiable. Bowlin Automotive, 601 N. Old Lubbock Hwy. 573-8704.

GOOD USED Cars. We do our own financing. Peiper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, TX 79512. 915-728-3502.

'76 Olds Cutlass, t-tops, new tires, very dependable, \$800 OBO. Come see at 312 35th, call 573-3310.  
1991 Chev. 1 ton, ext. cab, dualy, 4 spd., 350 eng., top shape, \$13,950. 573-0778.

**110 MOTORCYCLES**

FOR SALE: '92 Suzuki RM 125n, excellent condition. 573-7367.

**130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT**

20 Each Cabot 57 Popjacks, crank & beam weighted, w/motors & power boxes.  
6 Each Cabot 40 Popjacks, crank & beam weighted, motors & power box.  
2 American 40 Popping units, motor & power boxes.  
2 National 40 gear boxes.  
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Karns Machine Shop, Big Spring, Tx. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 915-263-2065.

**140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

HERSHEY DIST. No Sell. Earn to \$3K/Mo. Inv. \$9,950, 1-800-233-6520, Ext. 16, 24 hrs.  
Laundromat for Sale: Building & land included. Call 573-2415.

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50 Local & Established Sites Earn \$1500 wkly. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-866-4588

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Barbee Medical Supply & Uniform Center, 3801 College Ave. Phone 573-3399.

Walkers, Canes, Crutches, Wheelchairs, Hospital Beds, Home Oxygen Therapy, Diabetic, Incontinence, Ostomy Supplies and Bath Aids. Muscle and Nerve Stimulators for chronic pain. FREE in-home evaluation. Medicare Approved. PLUS...The Most Complete Stock of Uniforms and Scrubs in West Texas. SPECIAL: Total Electric Lift Recliners \$499.00!!!

ELECTROLUX: Repair all makes, Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliance repairs (mixers, irons, hairdryers, etc.). Have bags. 600 Coliseum Dr. 573-8105.  
100% Finance Available, grants, loans from government fast approval. 1-800-661-5037.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-915-235-2889.

NEED HELP with your income taxes? Qualified to take care of your income tax needs. Call 573-6431.

**160 EMPLOYMENT**

Attention Snyder \*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\* \$12.26/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-791-1191, ext. 41, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

COMMISSION SALES. Excellent opportunity for professional in home sales person. Evening appointments furnished. Lucrative commissions with three different avenues, including Primestar to earn more income. For more information call (915) 944-3370 between 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

DIETARY SERVICES MANAGER. We are looking for an experienced "hands on" professional to supervise the operation of our dietary department. Applicants must have previous health care or institutional experience, dietary manager's certification, and exceptional managerial skill. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package.

Apply in person for immediate consideration or call 573-6332. Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder, EOE.

FAT BURNER: All Natural, Get Energy, Lose Inches, Lose Appetite, Controls Sugar. Call Velda 915-573-2755.

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR on your Income Tax refund check. Bring W-2 S. ID & SS Card. 2011 25th, Snyder.

LVN, new graduates accepted. Salary begins at \$1421/mo., plus applicable shift differential. Excellent state benefits. Contact: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, 915-268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142, ext. 7256. EOE.

NEEDED full time Receptionist/Secretary. Must meet people well and have basic secretary/phone skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 949V, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

PART TIME: Day, evening, weekend care giver position available. Apply at Kid's Kampus, 111 37th St., Snyder. Previous applicants please reapply.

RN NEEDED: Full time for Fisher Co. Hospital Home Health. Hours 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Contact Tammy Taylor, 735-2687.

REGISTERED NURSES, CMSI pays up to \$52,000. Jobs nationwide. 2 yrs. RN exp. & good refs. Call (800) 423-1739.

ADULT SUPERVISION OFFICER, requirements as stated in Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, Article 42.131, Sec. 5. Must have a bachelor's degree and unless the degree is in criminology, corrections, counseling, law, social work, psychology, sociology or related field, must have one year of graduate study in one of those fields or one year experience in full-time casework, counseling, or community group work. Preference will be given to those who are certified as a Supervision Officer. Salary negotiable. Duties include supervising probationers for compliance with probation conditions. Resumes must be received by 2-17-95 at 118th District CSCD, P.O. Box 1951, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE, Snyder, Texas 79549. Staff Vacancy:

Department: Maintenance. Position: Classified Maintenance Level II-Day Custodian. Hours: 5:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary: College Scale. Person needed to perform custodial services, such as routine cleaning, vacuuming, dusting, window cleaning, emptying trash, etc. Experience preferred; physical examination required (Board Policy 4114); furnish proof of U.S. Citizenship; able to read, write, and speak English. Employment to begin as soon as possible. Application Deadline: February 14, 1995. Applications available in the WTC Maintenance Office (On East end of campus). Inquiries should be addressed to Gary Bouher, Custodial Supervisor, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas, 79549. NO Phone Calls. Western Texas College is an Equal Opportunity Institution. Applications are accepted/considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, or physical handicap.

LVN's. We are looking for experienced individuals to assume key positions in our nursing department on the evening shift.

We offer excellent starting wages, benefits, advancement opportunities, and much more.

Apply in person for immediate consideration or call 573-6332. Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder, EOE.

McDonalds Restaurant is accepting applications for day & night shifts. Apply in person only.

NEEDED: Maintenance person for electric, plumbing, AC/Heating repairs, references. Call for appointment. 573-0879.

NEEDED: Christian lady to keep 2 1/2 yr. old in child's home, M-F, flexible hours, call 573-1329.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced house keeper and night desk clerk (12 a.m.-6 a.m.). Great Western Motel. No phone calls.

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Pool Company, an industry leader in oil field services, has immediate openings in the Snyder area for experienced Crew Chiefs, Derrick Workers, and Crew Workers. Crew Chiefs must have experience operating a rig and a current CDL driver's license.

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POOL offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation, holiday premiums, 401-K, credit union, and retirement.

Qualified applicants should apply at:  
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Taking applications for LVN & CNA's, excellent benefits. Contact Elia Gonzalez, DON, Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728-2634.

**WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS.** Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

**PART-TIME Janitorial.** Women & retired urged. R.R. Industry. 1-800-501-2539.



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Phone Applications Welcome. Credit Starter Loans Available. Fast Friendly Service.  
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Honest & dependable woman seeks house cleaning jobs. Excellent references. 573-5938.

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**220 FARMER'S COLUMN**

FOR SALE: 1000 gal. Wylie nurse trailer. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch, 573-0767.

FOR SALE: Guinea. Call 915-573-2048.



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**SNYDER FARM & RANCH SUPPLY**  
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CANE, MILLET and native grass hay, round bales reasonably priced, delivery available. 1-806-291-0800 or 1-800-291-0970.

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FOR SALE: J.D. 12' tandem disc.; Brown Bros. 5 row double tool bar; Athens 8 disc; 1 way 3 pt.; 6', 3 pt. single tool bar; 5 row markers; chisel shanks for 2 1/2" bar. For more information call 573-6759 after 5 p.m.

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WANT TO LEASE: Group of East Texas Hunters seek family oriented Annual Deer, Turkey and Quail Lease in the Sonora/Ozona/Snyder area. Lodging, water and electricity not required. Please Write: HUNTERS, P.O. Box 454, Dibou, Tx. 75941-0454.

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Call Harold Yearwood 573-9444

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SACRAFICE: 1992 18' VIP Bowrider w/top, 175 hp Mercruiser, I.O., w/S/S prop. Always stored, excellent condition. Must Sell. 573-1682 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

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250 gal. propane tank (half full), 4500 CFM evaporative cooler, 2000 CFM evaporative cooler, both used only one season. 573-4082.

FIREWOOD: 18", 20", 24", split, delivered. Also BERMUDA GRASS HAY. 573-1216.

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FOR SALE: 10" Craftsman direct drive, table saw; 12" band saw; router table; 1 1/2 hp router. Call 573-3904 after 5:30 or leave message.

FOR SALE: 225 amp. electric welder; lg. upright white freezer. 573-5055.

FOR SALE: Satellite System, \$500; 18 hp Craftsman garden tractor, \$350. 573-3983 after 5 p.m.

1984 200 amp Lincoln welder, \$1,800 firm. Also Car-tote, \$850. Call 573-9790.

LACY VALENTINES from the Victorian Era, cute Valentines from the 1930's & 40's. Stickers, Embossed Note Cards. The Scurry County Museum, WTC Campus.

Maple dining table, pedestal style, 2 leaves, 4 chairs. 573-0397.

MOTEL FURNITURE SALE: Excess motel furniture for student or boys room. Desks, chairs, mirrors, headboards, night stands, bureau; \$150-\$200 set or will sell individually, reasonable. Art 915-573-4203 after 7 p.m.

Mac tool box with mechanic & autobody tools, \$1,500 OBO. Also 2 piece couch, \$100. 573-7501 mornings.

Yellow/white bedroom furniture, fullsize (headboard & frame), desk/bookshelf, 3 drawer chest, bookshelf 5 drawer chest, night stand. 573-5525.

**!!Celebration!!**  
2107 25th Street 573-0502  
Valentine Special  
-3 Balloons in a Bouquet - \$2.75  
-All Valentine Novelties & Gift Items 1/2 Price

**290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.**

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

CUTE puppies to Give Away. Call 573-0688.

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JUNK-TREASURE STORE  
Open each day 9-5  
1212 N. Ave. N

SALE  
Friday evening  
Saturday

Go north on College to Keller St. turn right, go 3 blocks, turn left, go 1/2 block.

Bed, heaters, truck tires, misc.

**Joe Price come get your FREE circus tickets.**

**315 WANT TO BUY**

WANT TO BUY: Ranch Oak furniture and a Pneumatic tire changer. 1-800-658-6683 leave message.

**320 RENT OR LEASE**

Commercial Bldg. on Hwy. 84, office, small shop & yard, \$400. 573-0972, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

FOR LEASE: Mobile home space on two acres with barn and corral, water furnished, \$85 per month, two miles east. 573-0548.

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

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ATTENTION: Prison Guards or WTC students. Bedroom for Rent, fully furnished, b/w TV, ref. air, private, clean & quiet. \$35 weekly or \$125 month. Please call 573-5957 after 6:00 p.m. (quiet, respectable neighborhood).



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- \*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- \*G.E. Appliances
- \*Frost-free Refrigerator
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**KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS**  
One Bedroom From \$190 to \$203  
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Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. Resident Mgr.

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Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261  
Equal Housing Opportunity

Looking to Move Up? Look to **Western Crest Apartments**

We Have It All: Come and See!  
-2 Bedrooms  
-Washer/Dryer Connections  
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-Playground  
-Beautiful Landscape

Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

FOR RENT: 2 bd. apt., good location, reasonable. 573-0996.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, all bills & cable paid. 573-1080 if no answer 915-728-8482.

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bd. apt., electric paid, good location, \$225 mo., \$75 dp. 573-0502, 573-5525.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt., water furnished, Coleman Ave. \$145. 573-1510.

Nice furnished efficiency apt., water & gas paid, no pets, 1 or 2 people only, 2805 23rd. 573-7150.

PONDEROSA MOTEL. Quiet, clean, co-ed rooms. Special daily, weekly rates. HBO, ice. Lamesa Hwy. 573-4373.

**330 HOUSES FOR RENT**

4009 Eastridge, 2-1-2, modern, total electric, \$375 mo., \$150 dp. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: Large older house, 3-1, water paid. Call 573-5978 after 4 p.m.

LAKE CABIN: C-City Lake, 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Call 573-6942 or 573-6956, Pauline.



**Raymond Dunklins come get your FREE circus tickets.**

**335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT**

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, storage, no pets, single, couple & 1 child. 573-7150.

**340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

!!!BANKRUPTCY, MUST SELL!!! 1988 Redman New Moon, 16x80, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., singlewide, low move-in, payment below \$235 month. Call 915-550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

DEALER SACRIFICE!! '94 closeout on luxury double wide 6' exterior walls, tape and textured walls, 28x60, 4 bedrooms, Southern Energy, was \$59,900 now \$49,000. Hurry only one left! Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-800-725-0881 or 915-550-4033.

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IRS Refund can get you in a home! '95 Fleetwood, 3 bedrooms, \$1,200. \$263.00 per month, 12.75% APR, 240 months, 5 year warranty, free delivery and set up. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-800-725-0881 or 915-550-4033.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM, \$203 a month buys new 3 bdrm. mobile home. 10% Down, 10.99% APR, 240 months WAC. 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

\$139.10 monthly buys like new 3 bdrm. mobile home. New carpet and appliances. 10% Down, 10.99% APR, 240 Months WAC. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

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**360 REAL ESTATE**

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, corner lot, 2711 Ave. O, \$15,000 firm, no payments. Call 573-8282.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, storage building, cellar, non qualifying assumable loan, equity & assume payments. 573-6179.

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10 yr. home warranty. \$48 per ft., #1 home builder in Midland & Big Spring 1993 & 1994. Free Architectural Service  
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HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT, 1,098 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 1 bath in Jayton, 2 blocks west of Jayton Cafe. 1-806-284-2435 after 5 p.m.

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Nice 2 Bedroom Home on Wide 42nd St., \$35's. 37 1/2 Acres Close in \$36,500.  
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**6' X 8' \$250 Tarp** We Also Have Heavy Duty Canvas Tarps

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also Great Buys on Case, Schrade, Buck, etc.  
We BUY & SELL CD'S

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# Police search for Plano bank robbers

PLANO (AP) — Police are looking for one or more suspects in the robbery of a Plano bank and the overnight captivity of the bank president and his family.

Douglas Myers, 41, president of Plano Bank & Trust, was released unhurt Friday shortly after he was forced to turn over the money from one of the bank's branches, said Jeff Chase, a bank vice president.

Myers' wife and three children were found tied up in their home a few miles away, neighbors said.

"It was a hostage situation. The

individual demanded cash, and that's how he got money out of the bank," Chase said.

The robber or robbers fled in Myers' sport-utility truck, which was found abandoned at a Plano apartment complex Friday afternoon, said FBI Agent Marjorie Poche. No arrests have been made, she said.

However, she and other authorities would confirm nothing more than the bank had been robbed and the Myerses' vehicle was involved, The Dallas Morning News reported in its Saturday editions.

Chase would not say where Myers was released after the robbery. Myers did not immediately return messages left Saturday by The Associated Press.

Whatever happened Thursday night and Friday morning had not been enough of a disturbance to

draw notice from the Myerses' neighbors. Next-door neighbor Charles Tramel said he noticed nothing unusual when he arrived home Thursday about 10 p.m.

"It's just so weird. We're so close," said Tramel's wife, Gigi

## County attorney, foster daughter fight for custody

AUSTIN (AP) — It's his job to go to court, but Travis County Attorney Ken Oden's latest legal dispute has nothing to do with work.

Oden is fighting his foster daughter over the custody of her 3-year-old son.

He alleges that Marcela Andrade, 18, has been physically abusive to her son, Christian Gonzalez. Oden said he wants the child to stay with him temporarily, while Ms. Andrade gets counseling.

"I just want the boy to be protected," Oden said in Saturday editions of the Austin American-Statesman.

Ms. Andrade denies abusing her son. "He took my child away without any reason," she said.

Oden and Ms. Andrade agreed at a court hearing Friday to let the boy stay with Oden until a trial can be scheduled.

Oden, 43, has served as conservator of the mother and child since 1993 and as Ms. Andrade's foster parent since January 1994.

In a court affidavit, Oden said Ms. Andrade displayed a tendency of physical abusiveness toward Christian. He said that abusiveness had increased recently.

"I directly confronted her about hitting him in the face over some minor incident," he said in the affidavit.

Last month, Ms. Andrade and her son returned to her native Mexico, Oden said. Both Oden

and Ms. Andrade said they had agreed that she and Christian would go to Mexico after she turned 18.

On Monday, Oden said, Ms. Andrade called him and said she wanted to come to Austin to visit friends.

### Stanfield

Stanfield Night Out will be held Thursday, Feb. 16 at Taco John's. All parents, students and staff are invited to participate.

### Graduation

Parents of Snyder High School seniors are encouraged to attend a graduation activities planning meeting, set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the SHS student center.

### Video series

Video tapes of the Key to the Kingdom series will be shown on Snyder Cablevision Channel 2 on Mondays at 7 p.m. The next tape is "Genesis: How It All Started."

### 8th grade

Parents of 8th grade students will meet Sunday, Feb. 19, at Snyder Savings & Loan to plan an end-of-school party.

### B&G Club

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

### Black History

Black History Month will be observed on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in Towle Park Barn.

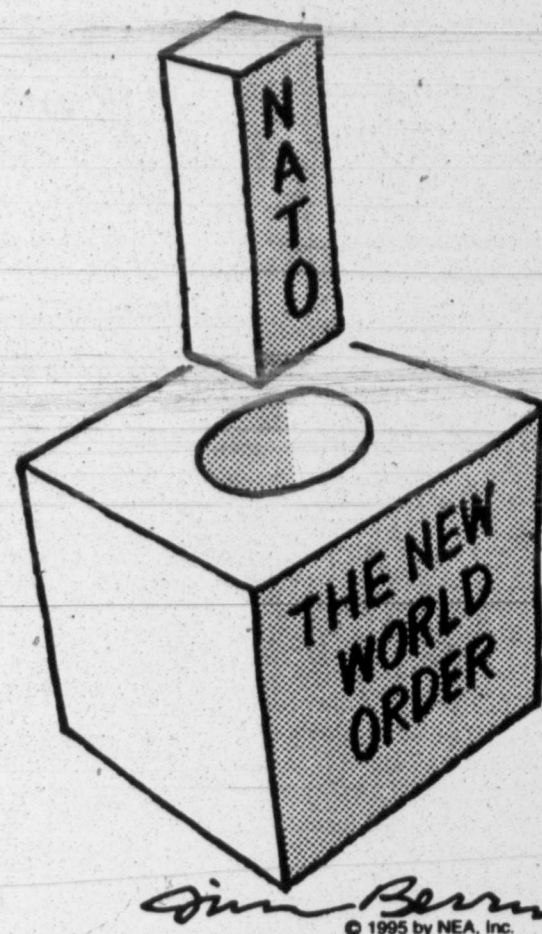
Local talent will be involved. The public is invited.

### Tax help

Dot Stokes, an AARP Tax-Aide volunteer, is offering free tax help to low or moderate-income taxpayers age 60 and older each Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M., through April 15.

Those interested should bring their current tax records and a copy of last year's income tax return.

## Berry's World



# Bombing suspect might be linked to other activities

NEW YORK (AP) — Materials left in a Philippines apartment detailed a plane bombing and plot to kill the pope that authorities suspect were planned by the man accused of masterminding the World Trade Center explosion, The New York Times reported Saturday.

Federal agents told the newspaper that Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, 27, may have supplied the financial backing, organization and technical expertise for the plots.

Yousef is accused of plotting the 1993 World Trade Center explosion that killed six people and injured more than 1,000. He has pleaded innocent.

The Times, citing U.S. law enforcement officials who requested anonymity, said Manila police raided the apartment Jan. 6 and found a computer disk and documents left behind by Middle Eastern terrorists.

The information led the State Department to issue a strong warning about the possibility of bomb threats to American airlines

flying to the Far East.

The State Department stepped up the warning this week, ordering tighter security on American airlines operating in Europe and Africa.

The disk describes a bomb plot to kill Pope John Paul II during his trip to the Philippines, and also details a bomb attack in December on a Philippines Airlines jet en route to Tokyo from Manila, the government officials said. A Japanese passenger was killed and six others were injured.

News reports in the Philippines have said that five days before the explosion, Yousef flew the same route under a fake name on a dry run.

Authorities searching the Manila apartment reportedly found Yousef's fingerprints.

The Times said the search prompted Yousef to flee to Pakistan, where he was arrested Tuesday and extradited to the United States.

# Overdoses, thefts keep officers busy

Local law enforcement agencies were kept busy Friday with a number of calls, including two attempted overdose incidents which occurred a little more than an hour apart.

Officers were called to the 1200 block of 26th Street at 7:47 p.m. in reference to a 39-year-old female taking an overdose of pills. A report for overdose was submitted and the Mental Health/Mental Retardation office was notified. The woman was admitted to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where her condition was listed as stable Saturday morning.

At 8:54 p.m. Friday, officers responded to a call from a person stating a man had called her and stated he had taken an overdose of pills. Officers submitted an offense report for attempted overdose from the 2100 block of 26th Street and the MH/MR office was notified. The 21-year-old man was admitted to the hospital where his condition was listed as stable Saturday morning.

An offense report for burglary of a residence was submitted at 4:43 p.m. Friday in reference to someone breaking into a house at 1305 24th St. and stealing some jewelry.

Officers were called to Cogdell Hospital's emergency room at 6:11 p.m. Friday in reference to a child being bitten by a prairie dog.

A report of a black Labrador possibly being stolen was submitted at 6:29 p.m. Friday from 3800 Noble Drive.

The police department was notified at 8:44 p.m. Friday that someone had gone into a residence in the 700 block of 26th Street and ransacked a bedroom. The calling party stated they did not want to file a report at this time but requested a close patrol

of the residence.

An offense report for a dog bite was submitted at 10:43 p.m. from 418 30th St. in reference to a man being bitten by a dog.

Officers investigated a report of a prowler at 11:20 p.m. from the 2400 block of Avenue M.

A disturbance report was called in at 11:23 p.m. in reference to a juvenile taking a coffee pot from a residence in the 800 block of 33rd Street. The caller stated he did not wish to file charges but did want his coffee pot back.

## Obituaries

### Cora McNair

1899-1995

GILMER — Funeral service will be held Monday in the Croley Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Cora Lee McNair, 95, who died Friday afternoon in Gilmer Medical Center following a long illness.

She was the grandmother of Lee McNair of Snyder and the mother of Wacil McNair, former editor of the Snyder Daily News who now lives in Gilmer.

Born in Gilmer, Mrs. McNair was a homemaker and had also worked as a clerk at Foster Shoe Store in Gilmer. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors also include two other sons, Sherwyn McNair of Abilene and Ronald McNair of Gilmer. Another son, Dalmon McNair, preceded her in death.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Feeling *great* about  
 Classifieds

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 573-8505  
 1707 30th Street

505 35th, 2-1, \$5,000.  
 2602 47th, 3-2-2.  
 2801 47th, 3-2½ -2cp.  
 3300 Irving, 3-2½ -2, 79T.  
 3-2-2, 51 acres, \$90T  
 2900 Westridge, 3-3½ -2.  
 6A, with home, in town.  
 3103 Ave. W, 3-2-cp, \$51T.  
 4103 Denison, 2-1-1, \$27,500.  
 303 36th Pl., 3-2-cp, \$38,500.  
 2207 42nd, 3-2-1, \$38T  
 404 33rd, 3-2-1, \$45T.  
 3798 Sunset, 3-2-1, \$48.5  
 2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, 50T.  
 3113 Ave. T, Own. Fin 3-2-3.  
 3732 Austin, 3-2, \$38.5.  
 403 30th, 2-1-1, \$15.5T.  
 400 29th, 3-1, \$23,500.  
 2201 41st, 3-1½ -1, \$39.5  
 513 34th, 2-1, \$15T.  
 123 Peach, 3-1, owner fin.  
 Annette Waller 573-9467  
 Jackie Buckland 573-8193  
 Margaret Birdwell 573-6674  
 Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

Donna Jackson come get your FREE circus tickets.

**City REALTORS**

4610 College Ave.  
 573-7100 573-7177

New Listing, 2-1-1, Ave. V, \$25T.  
 New Listing, 3-2-2, out of city, good buy, 2427 Uvalde, \$49.5T.  
 3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.  
 3707 Noble, 3-3-1, nice, 39,500.  
 3-2-2cp, Ira, 2 ac., reduced.  
 2900 Westridge, large custom.  
 117 Scurry St., good house with 60 lots, 3-2-2, fenced.  
 115 Ac., lg. 4-2-2cp, custom home. You must see this, nice, farm close in, crossed fenced. Starter Homes, Good Commercial property.  
 We have qualified buyers-so we need some good listings. Free Marketing Analysis.  
 Wendell Wilks 573-8965  
 Clarence Payne 573-8927

Charles Darlin come get your FREE circus tickets.

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

Exclusive, 2204 44th, 3-2-2cp, \$40's.  
 Exclusive, custom built, 4-2-2, 1 acre on Gary Brewer Rd.  
 Country, nice 3-2, Can buy 1 or 78 acres.  
 Large Custom Built Home, oversized family room, \$125,000.  
 Two Story, 4 bd., office, exercise room, pool, Bassridge.  
 Parkplace, over 1900 sq. ft., excellent condition, 3-2-2, shop. Owner will give \$2,000 decorating allowance, close to Stanfield, 3-2-1, \$40's.  
 We Offer Several Listings with 2 to 115 acres, 3 or 4 bdrm. homes. Call for details.  
 3300 Irving, 3-2½ -2, \$79T.  
 3001 Crockett, large, \$89,500.  
 3401 Irving, 3-2, w/aprt., \$45T.  
 Reduced to Sell, 2900 Westridge, large family home.  
 2601 Ave. W, 3-2-1, \$30's.  
 3722 Austin, 3-1-1, \$29,500.  
 Wenona Evans 573-8165  
 Doris Beard 573-8480  
 Faye Blackledge 573-1223  
 Dolores Jones 573-3452

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

Col. Hill, 3-3-2, loft w/study & bd., lg. fam. rm. & pool. 117T  
 New Listing, Country South, 3-2-2, den, 45 acres. 92T  
 4502 Galveston, 3-2-2. 86.5T  
 Former K-Bobs Bldg. 125T  
 3007 El Paso, 3-2-2cp, workshop, pool, pool house. 73.9  
 3001 Crockett, 4-2½ , rd. 89.5T  
 2900 Westridge Dr., lg. 3-3½ -2, hot tub, patio.  
 Nursery & apprx. 3A.  
 108 Canyon, 2-1, CH/A. 19.9T  
 Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A. 65T  
 1407 Scurry, 3-2-2, sm. ac. 48T  
 4116 Eastridge, 3-2-2. 40T  
 3-2-2, Ira, reduced 65T  
 2207 43rd, 3-1. 46.5T  
 3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T  
 40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m. 57.5T  
 2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.  
 Claudia Sanchez 573-9615  
 Bill Dryden 573-9739  
 Frances Stevenson 573-2528

362  
**FARMS & RANCHES**  
 27.5 Acres cropland, 2 yrs. left on CRP contract. 573-0397.

## Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Harold Holladay, Ira; Douglas Monday, 2104 26th St.; Dustree South, 1200 26th St.; Lori Pace, 1211 25th St.  
 DISMISSALS: Gertrude Fish, Rebecca McCravy and baby; Pauline Stuckey, Patricia Scott, Megan Velasquez.  
 Census: 42 (Med.-9; Long-term Care- 31; CCU-1; OB-1; N-1)

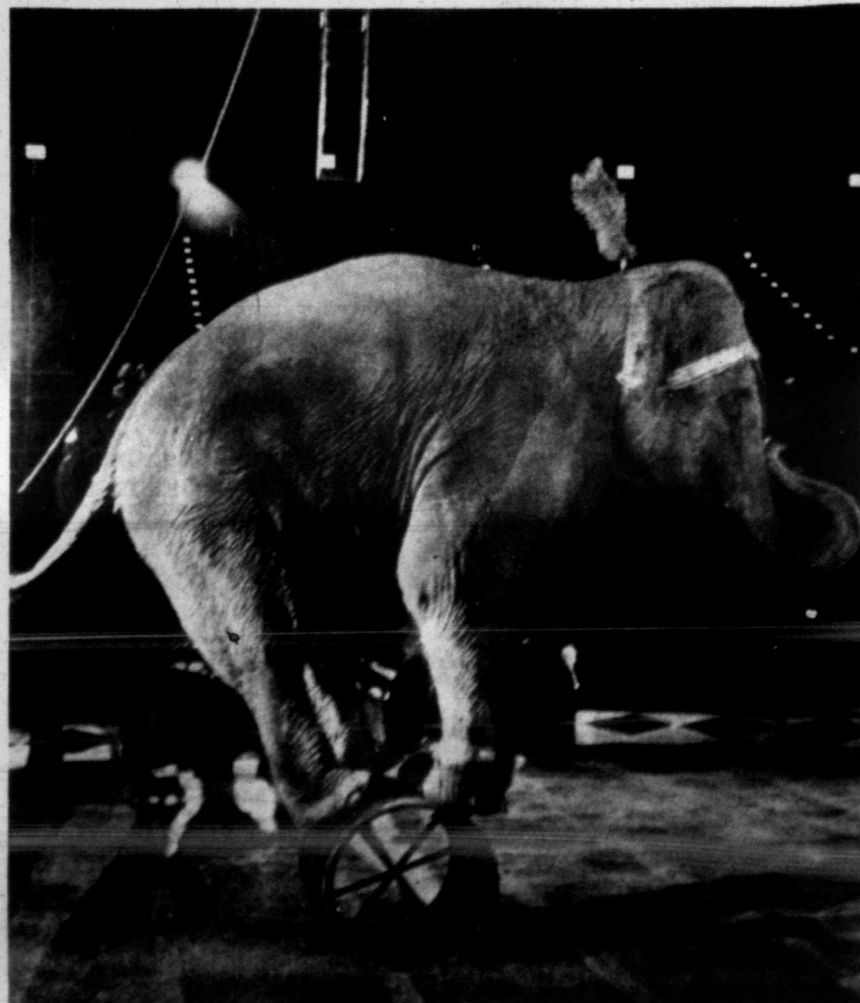
## Births

Lori Pace announces the birth of a son born Friday, Feb. 10 at 9:56 a.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, seven ounces.

Bubba and Debra Dennis of Snyder announce the birth of their son, Ryan Austin, born on Feb. 9 at 12:11 p.m. in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Loraine Dennis of Snyder, Jimmy Wilson of Snyder and Mary Reese of Irving.

Paid Notice



CIRCUS GATTI — Circus Gatti will stage two performances in Snyder Monday, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum. (Contributed Photo)

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 By Mail Out of County 1 Year: \$85.00 6 Mos.: \$47.20

# Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995

In the year ahead, you probably won't be satisfied taking a back seat to projects or endeavors that don't directly affect your interests. Your desire will lead you down a different path and you're apt to find much success.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today you will have an opportunity to help someone who really needs assistance. However, for some reason, you might fail to do so and regret it later. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You can have a pleasant time with friends today if you refuse to become involved in petty social intrigue. Don't play cloak and dagger games.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Instead of concerning yourself with what others have, find contentment in your own life. Upon reflection, you'll realize that you have a lot going for you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Phrase your comments carefully today or you might unintentionally offend a friend. What you blurt out on impulse may be difficult to explain later.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Expensive things will appeal to you today, so put definite limits on your budget to keep extravagance from gaining the upper hand.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You can usually handle several situations simultaneously, but today it might be wise to focus on one thing at a time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You can win respect and support from others today if you don't play upon their sympathy. Approach them with maturity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Occasionally, your dramatic flair can be effective at enhancing your image, but not today. Affections not representing the real you will not play well.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have everything it takes to be successful today if you refuse to let self-doubt get the better of you. All forms of negative thinking are counterproductive.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be careful not to falsely flatter someone. Your insincerity could pump someone up and haunt you later when this person thinks you owe him/her something special.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be extremely careful today or you might not do well in a joint venture. This is especially true if you're involved with someone who has bested you in the past.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Do not make any halfhearted promises today. You will be taken at your word and possibly embarrassed when delivery is due.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Feb. 13, 1995

Your talents and imagination could take you straight to the top in the year ahead. Try using these gifts with greater commitment than you have in the past.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but don't do anything self-serving that puts others at a disadvantage. If you do, you might end up paying a severe penalty. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Major accomplishments are probable today, yet you might still fall short of your mark. Self-doubt might lead you to believe that you can't succeed.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be fair when dealing with others today, but don't make too many concessions. It is perfectly OK to expect something in return for what you give.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This can be a rewarding day for you, but you might do something at the last minute to take the edge off your victory. Resist changing methods that work.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** General conditions will favor you today, but don't let your guard down. If you do, your chances for success might decrease.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You won't need to embellish your achievements today. You will be able to pull off several profitable deals, and the events will speak for themselves.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be generous with friends today, but don't feel as though you must spend all your money just to win their approval.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Maintain an optimistic outlook today, but don't consider projects finished if there are still loose ends to tie up.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You may be tempted to promise more than you can deliver simply to appease others today. Honesty would be a better policy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even if asked, think twice before advising a friend on how to handle a complicated financial matter today. Your suggestions may do more harm than good.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Something you strongly support might not be fully endorsed by your companions today. Resist trying to force them to agree with you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you've been feeling sluggish lately, it could be due to poor eating or exercise habits. Try to establish a healthier, more constructive routine.

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# Gramm wins conservatives' straw poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative activists, in a limited straw poll, gave overwhelming support to Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas as their choice for the GOP presidential nomination.

The poll of some 421 respondents at the Conservative Political Action Conference gave Gramm 40 percent, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole 12 percent, and commentator Pat Buchanan 11.6 percent.

Vice President Dan Quayle got 8 percent; Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., 6.7 percent, and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, 4.5 percent. The rest of the votes were scattered.

Political analysts give little

weight to the poll, which over the years has frequently had no relationship to the eventual outcome of the Republican primaries.

Only 31 percent of those voting said they were firmly committed to their first choice. The conference drew some 1,600 conservatives from dozens of organizations nationwide. Forty-five percent of those responding to the poll said they were under age 25.

Last year's poll was won overwhelmingly by former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, a favorite of conservatives who announced recently that he will not seek the nomination next year. Gramm got only 4 percent last year.

GOP presidential hopefuls typi-

cally attend the three-day conference in search of support.

Dole, R-Kan., and Dornan both addressed the group on Friday.

Dole took aim at "the liberal vision of America in which individual rights are trampled by the newly discovered rights of groups."

Focusing on the conservatives' favorite subjects, Dole promised to help pass the balanced budget amendment, cut taxes and shrink federal programs.

A veteran of more than three decades in Congress, Dole dubbed the "government-knows-best attitude in Washington" offensive.

He also accused President Clinton of going "AWOL in the war

against drugs."

Dornan left little doubt about his intentions, ending his speech Friday evening with the words, "See you in New Hampshire," site of next year's first primary contest.

Another speaker, Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, warned the conference that his group's 1.5 million members will not support a GOP ticket in 1996 unless both people on it oppose abortion.

"Pro-life and pro-family voters, a third of the electorate, will not support a party that retreats from its noble and historic defense of traditional values and which has a national ticket or a platform that does not share Ronald Reagan's belief in the sanctity of innocent human life," Reed said.

Quayle, who announced a surprise withdrawal from the race on Thursday, was scheduled to speak to the conclave Saturday night.

Gramm and Alexander addressed the conference Thursday.

# Judge rules in favor of boy wanting to wear pony tail

AUSTIN (AP) — Zachariah Toungate didn't know that his fight to wear a ponytail would drag on in the courts for four years, thrust him into the national spotlight and keep him from going to school with his friends.

Although he was an 8-year-old third-grader when his battle began with the Bastrop Independent School District, the now-savvy 12-year-old says he's not about to quit.

"It's still as important. I'm not just doing it for me but everyone who wants to have long hair," he said Friday night. "I didn't really know that it would be this long or anything. I'm going to stick with it."

"(My friends) think it's good that I'm sticking up for rights and everything."

After bouncing from private schools to home schooling and eight inches of growth in his narrow, blond ponytail, Zach may be able to rejoin his Bastrop classmates in the eighth grade next fall.

State District Judge Norman Lanford on Friday issued a permanent injunction effective Sept. 1 that prohibits Bastrop schools from enforcing a dress code that doesn't allow male students to have hair below their collar.

"It's certainly encouraging to have a ruling that upholds the rights of male students in Texas in regards to choice of hair length," said Charles Beall, Zach's attorney.

"It's never made any sense to Zach that girls had the right to choose any hair length and boys didn't."

Zach's mother, September Toungate, said she expected the school district to appeal, but the family is enjoying the victory.

"We're just, you know, grinning. We're tickled to death," she said. "I don't think it's over."

Paul Fleming, superintendent of Bastrop schools, said he didn't know if the school district would appeal the judge's ruling.

"That's up to the school board, not me," Fleming said. "I have no further comment until I see the judgment and talk to our attorneys."

Beall said he hoped the four-year fight was over.

"We would hope that they would recognize the futility of

fighting against the logic of equal rights," Beall said. "They should get on with educating kids with the scarce resources available and not waste them on litigation."

Lanford's ruling stemmed from a jury trial on the case late last year. Jurors, in apparent confusion, ruled against Zach by finding that the school's dress code didn't discriminate.

Jurors later said they misinterpreted the question they were to answer on the dress code and had intended to find in Zach's favor.

Beall filed a motion requesting that Lanford, a visiting judge from Houston, set aside the jury's decision and rule in Zach's favor.

In his ruling Friday, Lanford wrote, "Bastrop Independent School District's boy's hair length rule is a violation of the Texas Equal Rights Amendment, and ... discriminated against him (Zach) on the basis of his sex."

Lanford issued a permanent injunction against the dress code effective Sept. 1, or the opening date of the fall semester, whichever comes first.

The dispute started in 1990 when Zach was given in-school suspension for refusing to cut his raitail.

Zach was separated from other students, and taught alone in a 10-foot by 13-foot room. He also was prohibited from participating in extracurricular activities.

School district officials argued that the rule helped instill discipline and made students more productive members of society.

In February 1991, the boy's parents withdrew him from school and taught him at home for the remainder of the year.

## Photo opportunity

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Carlos Menem prefers the tango to the Rolling Stones — but still couldn't resist a photograph with the band.

Menem is rarely camera-shy with visiting celebrities. Among others, he's greeted Michael Jordan, Michael Jackson, Julio Iglesias, Claudia Schiffer and Sophia Loren.

The Stones visited Menem at his official residence Friday, a day after performing the first of five concerts here.

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service

**Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute**

MARY CRANE  
Radiology Staff Sonographer  
Employee of the Month  
January, 1995

Mary has been employed in the CMH radiology department for four years, serving as receptionist, transcriptionist, and in October, 1994, she was promoted to staff sonographer. She has completed ultrasound training at the KMA Center, Irving, Texas. Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary provided tuition funds to Mary for this intensive training. Mary's husband, Don Crane, is employed at Ira Pump & Supply, and their children, Richard Wilkins, Age 12, Bryce Wilkins, Age 11, Nathan Wilkins, age 8, and Brandon Crane, age 8 all attend school at Ira. She was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Mary included; very good with the patients and takes a genuine interest in their comfort and well being ... very dependable and conscientious ... continually strives to improve her skills ... has an excellent attitude toward working and learning ... considerate of co-workers and always there when someone needs a helping hand.

**CMH** COGDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

# Crooks hit jackpot in spree

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For the thieves who stole Karen Smith's bank card, it was like hitting the jackpot on a slot machine — over and over and over.

They cruised from one automated teller machine to another in a maroon, gold-trimmed Cadillac, spending hours at a time withdrawing money, police said.

In 54 hours, they made 724 withdrawals and stole \$346,770. Authorities call it one of the five largest automated teller fraud cases in U.S. history.

Two men and a woman have been arrested, and a fourth person is being sought.

"They did it just as fast as you could punch in the card, punch in the number and pull out the card, time and time again, many, many consecutive withdrawals," Detective Jim Muzyn said. "From time to time, they were considerate enough to let a real customer in."

To safeguard against this sort of thing, the machines are supposed to give no more than \$200 per day on any single card. But because of a computer software change at Oregon TelCo Credit Union, the limit wasn't in effect that weekend.

When the account became empty, it was no problem. The thieves used empty envelopes to make five phony deposits totaling \$820,500.

"Many banks will believe the card user and trust their customers," Muzyn said. "If you're putting in some money, it will post it immediately."

The spree began on a Friday night, Nov. 18. Smith left her van locked in a parking lot while she attended a high school football game in Gresham, a Portland suburb.

Someone broke into the van, went through Smith's purse and stole the bank card. They also swiped the card's personal identification number, which Smith has written on her Social Security card.

**JESUS' RESURRECTION, PART 2**

Homer Anderson

Last week we examined the reliability of the witnesses to Jesus' resurrection and the soberness of the apostles. **Were the apostles prejudiced?** This is a legitimate concern, but what would they have had to gain? They did not seek political power nor the accumulation of money, and none was to be gained from witnessing this event. They gave their very lives defending this truth and refusing to deny it.

There were more than five hundred witnesses to Christ's resurrection (1 Corinthians 15:5-8). From the standpoint of legality, the apostles and their associates must be admitted as witnesses who have the right and the ability to testify. In the Christian faith, the encounter is with a figure of historical reality.

We worship every first day of the week to remember the day Jesus arose from the dead (Mark 16:1-6; Acts 20:7).

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Sunday 9:30 am Bible Classes for All Ages  
10:30 am Worship, THE CROSS OF CHRIST "FIRST OF ALL", 1 Cor. 15:3  
6 pm Worship, "PURIFY FOR HIMSELF A PEOPLE!", Titus 2:11-15  
Mon.: 7 pm, Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2,  
"Key to the Kingdom" GENESIS: HOW IT ALL STARTED.  
Wednesday 10 am Ladies Class; 7 pm Midweek Bible Classes

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The installation of our new organ is moving faster than we anticipated. Because of this we will have both morning and evening church services on Feb. 12, 1995 in the church auditorium. The new organ will not be installed, but the services this Sunday will be in the church.

**Colonial Hill Baptist Church**  
El Paso & 37th Street



**FRIENDLY VISIT** — Northeast Elementary pre-kindergarten students in Barbara Jones' classes recently visited the nursing homes in Snyder. Morning students (top photo) shown singing for Mrs. Clovis Robinson and other Snyder Oaks Care residents pictured in the background are Angie Amarillas, Ryan Gonzales, Zane Green, Laura Gutierrez, Jeffrey Halda, Tasha Hernandez, Kaycee Loveall, Paul McCormack, Michael Medrano, Sherla Nolan, Adrian Regalado, Stevie Rose, Angelica Silva and Jerry Silva. Afternoon students (bottom photo) shown chatting with Icy Snow Kennedy at Snyder Healthcare Center are Angela Almanza, Frankie Benitez, Stacey Elam, Amberly Jaramillo, Corey Jaramillo, Robert Anthony Martinez, Eliseo Medrano, Marcus Medrano, Gerek Preston, Anthony Ramos, Joel Rocha, Sylvia Silva, and Kristina Arteaga. Paul Garcia is not pictured. Deanna Holladay is the aide. (Contributed Photos)

## Students at TWU dismantle tent city

DENTON (AP) — The tent city has come down, but Texas Woman's University students say they will continue to protest a decision to allow men to enroll in all undergraduate programs.

"I don't know what our next move is. You can be sure that we're not done with this fight in any way," Dawn Tawwater-King, a student leader, said.

Administrators asked for the approximately 15 tents to be removed after a 14-year-old boy sleeping in one was burned in a small fire early Friday. A propane heater apparently ignited his sleeping bag and he received mi-

nor burns on both hands, TWU spokeswoman Ann Hatch said.

Campus police took into custody six TWU students Friday afternoon after they refused to leave the tent city. Ms. Tawwater-King was not among them.

"They started taking all the tents down, so we decided to sit in one of them until they asked us to leave ... we refused. And they said, 'If you don't leave, then we'll have to take you to the police station,'" said psychology undergraduate student Laura Urie. "We peacefully walked to the police station with them."

Students said the case was

turned over to university administrators. They were released and no charges were pending Friday night.

Ms. Tawwater-King, a graduate student in sociology, said the youth who was injured is a student's son. But she said neither safety nor liability concerns motivated administrators to ask that the tents come down.

"This was just a convenient excuse to go ahead and do what they intended to do all along," Ms. Tawwater-King said. "It was blown totally out of proportion."

The TWU Preservation Society, a vocal opponent of the admis-

sions policy approved by the regents in December, put up the tent city, dubbed "Preservation Nation," near the student union about two weeks ago.

Students and university officials each offered their own version of the dismantling.

Ms. Hatch said the protesters voluntarily removed the tents in a little more than an hour Friday afternoon. Students, however, said administrators and police officers did the work for them.

Because of the fire, additional student protests will be confined to the campus free speech area.

The preservation society had called a rally Thursday to protest proposed legislation calling for the merging of TWU with the University of North Texas.

Ms. Hatch said that as of Friday, no such bill had been filed — or even existed.

Ms. Tawwater-King and Ms. Urie insisted that legislation calling for the merger is being drafted, although they do not know which lawmaker is writing it. They said they heard about the plan from TWU President Carol Surles, who had been approached by an unnamed legislator.

The women explained that Denton, a small community some 35 miles northwest of Dallas, can't support two coed universities, so this is the next logical step following the decision to admit men.

"Once they changed our mission from one that was primarily to educate and empower women ... we are no different from North Texas," Ms. Urie said.

V-E Day, the day the surrender of Germany was announced, officially ending the European phase of World War II, was May 8, 1945.

## Oklahoma man claims Lotto check 40 days after winning

AUSTIN (AP) — A retired Army officer who's good at keeping a secret Friday claimed a \$5.2 million Texas lotto jackpot that he won 40 days ago.

Nolan Watson Jr., 46, of Law-

ton, Okla., said part of the fun of winning was "hearing all the speculation in the press about who won."

However, Watson said, "after

reading in the paper that Elvis was holding the winning ticket, I decided it was time to step forward."

Watson purchased the ticket just after Christmas while visiting relatives in Abilene. One of his five quick-pick tickets matched the six numbers drawn on Dec. 31.

Two tickets matched the numbers, with the winners splitting the \$10.4 million prize. Foster McMillan of Eules claimed his share on Jan. 4.

Since learning that he won the New Year's Eve drawing, Watson said, "This ticket has rested in a safe deposit box."

Watson has been retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel. He also holds a masters degree in criminal law.

Watson received a check for \$265,192 on Friday and will get 19 more annual installments of \$261,000 each.

## Grand jury convened to hear influence peddling evidence

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating charges that Sen. Bob Packwood illegally solicited jobs for his ex-wife to reduce his alimony payments. The Oregonian reported today.

The paper said a lobbyist who offered a job to Georgie Packwood has agreed to testify in exchange for immunity in the case.

Steven R. Saunders, who has acted as a lobbyist for Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Seiko Epson Corp. and the Japanese Embassy, allegedly offered Mrs. Packwood a job buying American art for his Japanese clients.

Saunders refused to comment. Packwood spokesman Matt Evans, reached at home Friday night, also declined to comment.

Packwood, R-Ore., has said he didn't solicit the job offers, which could have earned his former wife more than \$57,000 a year. She did not accept any of them.

The Justice Department subpoenaed Packwood's diaries and other evidence in the case 15

months ago. A 1989 entry in Packwood's diary mentioned Saunders and Mitsubishi Electric.

Other lobbyists who allegedly offered Packwood's ex-wife jobs were Ronald Crawford, a lobbyist who represents cable TV interests; Lester Pollack, a Wall Street investment tycoon; and Tim Lee, a former Packwood employee who at the time owned an Oregon trucking brokerage firm.

Pollack testified before the grand jury Friday but refused to comment as he left the courthouse.

Lee testified earlier in the week.

The Senate Ethics Committee also is investigating the allegations against Packwood, along with charges from more than two dozen women that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances.

The committee's investigation has been under way for more than two years.

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"Blessed Are The Poor"  
"Celebrating 102 Years in Snyder"  
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson  
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome

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# Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

## Woman pastor and husband enjoying new life in Snyder

Even though Rollin and Nan Swanson have always lived in big cities, they are both enjoying life in Snyder very much. Nan is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rollin, retired from Lockheed, now serves as a consulting engineer and part-time teacher.

In addition, they are both former employees of the CIA; in fact, that is how they met.

The Swansons moved to Snyder in October of last year when Nan received her first pastor's assignment. She had served six years as an assistant pastor in California.

Rollin is quite content to be "the pastor's husband" because it allows him time to pursue activities such as "joining the Rotary Club."

Besides helping his wife, Rollin has also been instrumental in organizing a musical group at the church for which he plays the banjo. When Nan mentioned that he also plays the piano, he countered with, "I'm not very good."

The Swansons moved here from San Jose, Calif., their home since 1976. Nan graduated from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and served as assistant pastor at Saratoga Presbyterian Church for six years. Her duties consisted largely of organizing church programs and classes for all ages, and working with new members.

She is also a graduate of Oklahoma State University, where she majored in philosophy, history and literature.

Being a woman pastor in Snyder has not proven a disadvantage for Nan because "the people here are wonderful." But, in gen-

eral, she said that many "people in the pew still have the perception that a pastor should be a man and they have to experience a woman pastor at work before they can accept her."

However, the Presbyterian church leadership has already accepted women in their new role, she said.

A native of San Antonio, Nan said moving to Snyder was "like coming home." Rollin is from Seattle, Wash. originally.

**Nan was amazed that church work comprised a large amount of her volunteerism.**

The Swansons consider their relocation to Snyder "as the arrival," as this is where they both want to be. Both are touched by the warmth and acceptance of residents. They do not miss the big city or the accompanying congested traffic at all.

Nan loves being able to run errands — like a quick trip to the post office — and return home in about 15 minutes.

Nan's decision to become a pastor was made later in life and came about gradually. Though she never had a lifelong dream to become a minister she was a "mega volunteer" for both church and schools.

Her life and her perceptions began to change one day several years ago when as a class assignment she had to write down how much time she spent on daily activities. She was amazed that church work comprised a large amount of her volunteer time.

Nan's husband and children supported her decision to enter the seminary, and even though her three children were "somewhat

surprised," she said they all "saw it coming."

Nan enjoys the variety her position offers. Described as a "people person" by her husband, Nan enthusiastically responded to the many roles a pastor must play throughout the week. Other factors contributing to her decision include her "deep, abiding interest in spirituality and worship."

The roots for Nan's spiritual evolution were planted in 1976 when she and Rollin suffered "culture shock" after moving to San Jose from the East Coast.

While Nan "worked through the grief of change" she began doing a lot of soul searching, naturally evolving from "mega volunteer" to pastor.

Before choosing the ministry, Nan taught adult education in her church in San Jose and, among many other school-related responsibilities, she also served as the director of the Media Resource Center for elementary schools.

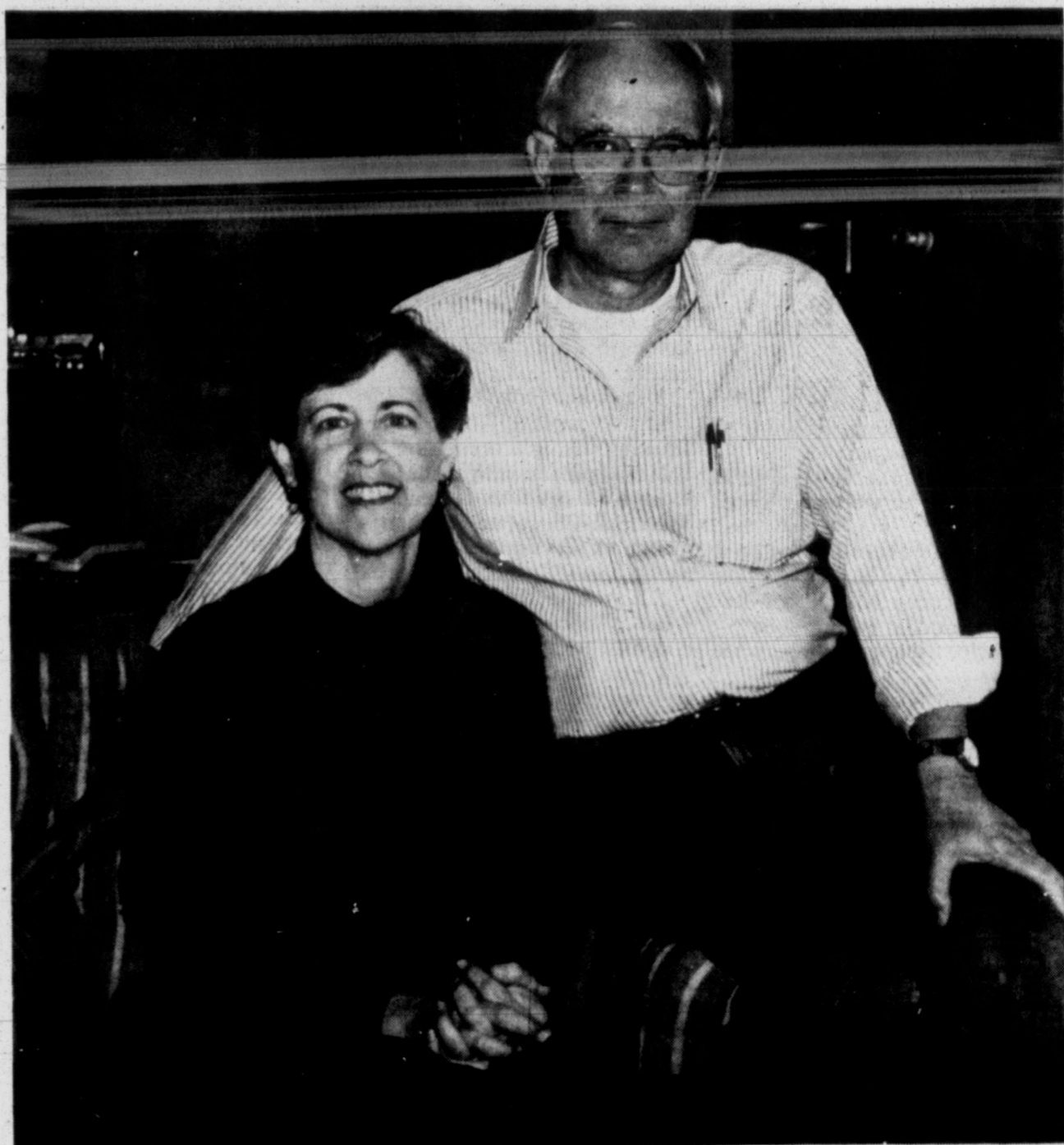
Nan also served as a substitute teacher in California and was in charge of public relations for the Shakespeare Festival in Saratoga.

The move to the West Coast was prompted by Rollin's retirement from the CIA and subsequent hiring by Lockheed.

Rollin served 15 years as program manager for Lockheed Missiles/Space in Sunnyvale, Calif. Projects were classified so he can't say much about those years. But his main work involved "communications concerning underwater vehicles." He retired when he became tired of "all the traveling," he said.

Prior to that, he spent 14 years with the CIA, stationed in Washington, D.C. That work was even more classified than his years with Lockheed.

Rollin eventually left the CIA because he wanted to spend more time with their three children than the job allowed. He also traveled



**HAPPY TO BE IN SNYDER** — Nan and Rollin Swanson are enjoying living in Snyder. She is the pastor at the First Presbyterian Church and he is a consulting engineer and part-time teacher. Both have worked for the CIA, and Rollin is also

extensively during those years, was established by the airlines, and taught classes in basic elec- before the frequent flyer program For a time he sold real estate (See FOLKS On Page 2B)

### The SDN Section B

SUN., FEB. 12, 1995

## DISCOVER the fascinating birdlife of Texas

New this fall, *The Birds of Texas*, by John L. Tveten, brings hundreds of birds to life in beautiful color:

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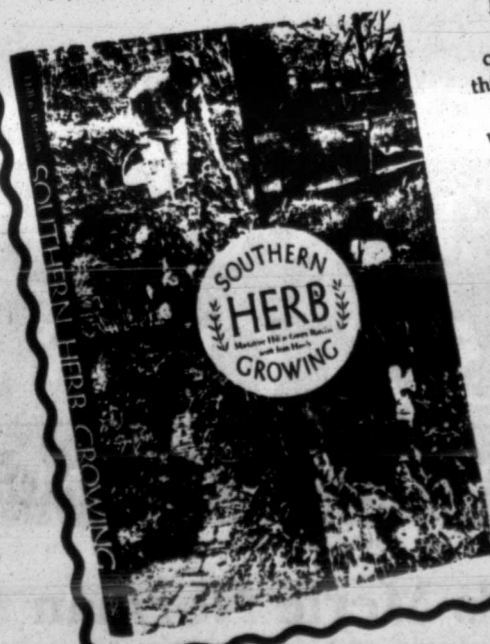
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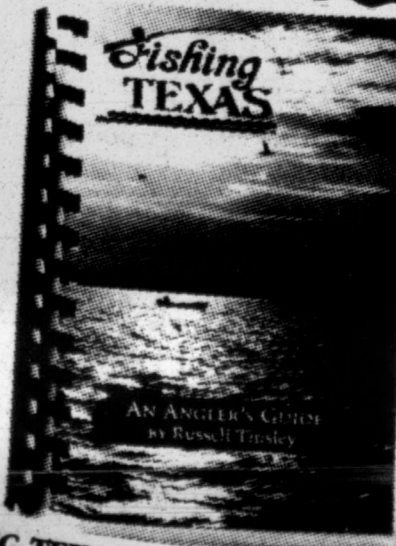
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# King of chocolate cakes

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor  
For AP Special Features

For the ultimate Valentine's Day treat, where else should you look but the kitchens of the Hershey Hotel in Hershey, Pa., the hometown of the world-famous Hershey chocolate? This marzipan-crowned wonder is a favorite on the hotel menu not just for Valentine's Day, but all year long. You can make the cake, marzipan triangles, frosting and filling ahead, so all you need to do the day of your celebration is assemble and decorate. It makes a big cake, so plan on sharing it with all of your favorite friends.

**MIDNIGHT CHOCOLATE CAKE**  
3 eggs  
23/4 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3/4 cup cooking oil  
13/4 cups water  
11/2 cups European-style cocoa powder or unsweetened cocoa powder  
3 cups sifted cake flour or 2 and 2/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 recipe Sabayon Filling, recipe below  
1 recipe Chocolate Buttercream Frosting, recipe below  
1 recipe Marzipan-Chocolate Triangles, recipe below

Grease and flour a 10-inch springform pan; set aside. In a large mixing bowl combine eggs, sugar and vanilla. Beat with an electric mixer on high speed 5 minutes or until light and fluffy. While the mixer is running, slowly add oil to egg mixture, beating until combined.

Bring water to boiling; gradually add to cocoa powder, stirring until smooth. Beat chocolate mixture into egg mixture. Set aside.

In another mixing bowl stir together flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add flour mixture to egg mixture, beating on low speed just until smooth, and scraping the sides of the bowl occasionally. Turn batter into the prepared pan.

Bake in a 325-degree F oven about 13/4 hours or until a wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Cool in pan for 20 minutes; loosen sides and remove from pan. Cool completely. Clean and reas-

semble pan.

To assemble cake, use a serrated knife to trim top of cake to make it even and smooth. (Reserve trimmings for another dessert, such as trifle.) Using toothpicks as a guide and holding the knife level, use a gentle sawing motion to split cake horizontally into thirds. Place first layer in the bottom of the springform pan.

Pour half of the Sabayon Filling on top. Place another cake layer over filling. Pour in remaining filling; place the third layer of chocolate cake on top. Cover and chill in the refrigerator for 3 to 4 hours or until firm.

Run a hot knife or narrow metal spatula around the edge of the pan; invert the cake onto a serving platter.

To decorate, frost top and sides with Chocolate Buttercream Frosting. Using a decorating bag and tips, pipe frosting as desired. Decorate cake with overlapping Marzipan-Chocolate Triangles. Chill until serving time. Makes 16 servings.

**Sabayon Filling:** Melt one 4-ounce package sweet baking chocolate; let cool. In a small saucepan combine 1 envelope unflavored gelatin and 1/4 cup cold water; let stand for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan combine 5 egg yolks, 1/2 cup dry sherry and 1-3rd cup granulated sugar. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens slightly and bubbles just around edge. Remove from heat. Transfer to a large mixing bowl.

Heat and stir gelatin mixture over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add melted chocolate and gelatin mixture to sherry mixture; beat with an electric mixer on low speed until combined. Cover and cool for 30 minutes.

In a medium mixing bowl combine 1 and 1-3rd cups whipping cream, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; beat on low speed until soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream into egg mixture. Cover and chill about 1 hour or until mixture mounds when spooned, stirring gently occasionally. Makes 3 1/2 cups.

**Chocolate Buttercream Frosting:** Melt 2-3rds cup semisweet chocolate pieces; let cool. In a medium mixing bowl combine 2 1/2

cups sifted powdered sugar and 1 1/4 cups softened butter; beat with an electric mixer on low to medium speed until creamy. Add 3/4 cup shortening; beat until smooth. Stir in cooled chocolate and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Makes 4 cups.

**Marzipan-Chocolate Triangles:** For marzipan, crumble 1/2 of an 8-ounce can (scant 1/2 cup) almond paste into a medium mixing bowl. Add 2 tablespoons butter, softened; beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until combined. Add 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon light corn syrup; beat until combined. Shape the mixture into a ball. Knead in enough additional sifted powdered sugar (1 to 1 1/4 cups) to make a very stiff mixture.

Line a baking sheet with waxed paper; dust with powdered sugar. Place marzipan on waxed paper; flatten slightly. Top marzipan with another sheet of waxed paper. Use a rolling pin to spread marzipan into a 9 1/2-inch round; remove top piece of paper. Trim to a 9-inch round.

Melt 6 ounces chocolate-flavored candy coating; spread evenly onto marzipan.

Line a baking sheet with waxed paper; dust with powdered sugar. Place marzipan on waxed paper; flatten slightly. Top marzipan with another sheet of waxed paper. Use a rolling pin to spread marzipan into a 9 1/2-inch round; remove top piece of paper. Trim to a 9-inch round.

Melt 6 ounces chocolate-flavored candy coating; spread evenly onto marzipan.

## Hermleigh School Menu

### BREAKFAST MONDAY

Fruit  
Buttered Rice  
Toast  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Juice  
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwiches  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Fruit  
Buttered Grits  
Toast  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Juice  
Dry Cereal  
Toast  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Fruit  
Waffles/Syrup  
Milk

### LUNCH MONDAY

Goulash  
French Fries  
Buttered Spinach  
Hot Rolls  
Bread Pudding  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Lasagna  
Cream Style Corn  
English Pea Salad  
Hot Rolls  
Sweetheart Cake  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Frito Pie  
Refried Beans  
Relish Cup  
Crackers  
Chocolate Pudding  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Oven Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Pork & Beans  
Hot Rolls  
Fruit Jello  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Vegetable Soup  
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches  
Crackers  
Pear Halves  
Milk

## Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 2-11-95			
▲ K 7 6 2			
♥ 10 4 3			
♦ 5			
♠ A 9 7 3			
WEST			
▲ 9 4			
♥ A J 2			
♦ A 10 9 6			
♠ K J 10 5			
EAST			
▲ 3			
♥ K 9 8 6 5			
♦ 8 4 3 2			
♠ Q 8 2			
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 10 8 5			
♥ Q 7			
♦ K Q J 7			
♠ 6 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ▲	Dbl.	4 ▲	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4			

## One deception, one contract

Edgar Kaplan is certainly one of the 10 best players never to have won a world title. Last Saturday I gave a deal he defended beautifully. Here is one he declared perfectly.

Playing in four spades, Kaplan received a trump lead. He could see four automatic losers: two hearts, one diamond and one club. Obviously, if East had the diamond ace, the contract was safe. A diamond lead from the dummy would leave East with no winning option. Either East could duck his ace and lose that trick, or he could win with the diamond ace, setting up three diamond winners for South, on which dummy's club losers would disappear.

Yet was it likely that East had the diamond ace? Given West's takeout double, surely West was much more likely to have that card. Kaplan backed his judgment with a delightful deceptive play. After winning the first trick in the dummy, Kaplan led a diamond to his seven.

West won with the nine and didn't perceive the danger. He continued with a second trump. Kaplan won in hand and led the diamond king, ruffing away West's ace. Back to hand with a trump, Kaplan cashed his two diamond winners, discarding two hearts from the dummy. Suddenly declarer had only three losers, one in each side suit.

If declarer plays a diamond honor at trick two, West is much more likely to switch to hearts, defeating the contract.

As Tom Stoppard wrote, "Skill without imagination is craftsmanship and gives us many useful objects such as wickerwork picnic baskets. Imagination without skill gives us modern art." And skill with imagination gives us bridge plays like this one.

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## Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

### FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed Duplicate Bridge Club games at the Snyder Country Club.

### Seven tables.

### N-S

1. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
2. Dora Blakey, Charley Blakey.
3. Louise Thompson, Billisue Stuard.

### SUNDAY

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.
2. Billisue Stuard, Jane Hinton.
3. Polly Ballard, Nona Morrison.
4. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.

### TUESDAY

1. Rube McKinley, Louise Thompson.
2. Polly Ballard, Charley Blakey.
3. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard.
4. Dot Casey, J.O. Morrison.



**FIVE GENERATIONS** — Seven-month-old Dalana Burton of Snyder is the fifth generation family member two times. From left in the top photo are Winnie Vickers, her great-great-grandmother; Kathryn Dabney, her great-grandmother; Vicki Burton, her grandmother; and Bryan Burton, her dad. In the bottom photo, Dalana is pictured with Vicki Burton, her grandmother; Gladys D. Kay of O'Donnell, her great-great-grandmother; Wesley Dabney, her great-grandfather; and Bryan Burton, her dad. (Contributed Photo)



## Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

tronics (semi-conductor theory) at National Semi-Conductor in Sunnyvale and the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit.

Today, he enjoys being a consulting engineer and part-time teacher. He is now consulting for a privately-owned company in Sweden which is seeking ways to utilize our unclassified technology.

As a Lockheed employee, Rollin spent a lot of time in Stockholm so he was already familiar with that country before he was hired as a consultant. He likes his present arrangement because he can consult with Swedish officials without traveling to their country.

Rollin also served in the U.S. Army. He has earned several degrees, including a bachelor's in mechanical engineering, a doctorate in engineering and a master's in physics.

Rollin's aptitude for science and math naturally drew him to his life's work.

For a physics project, Rollin once built a piece of equipment that is used to measure the velocity of particles.

"Sick and tired of school" and then unmarried, Rollin became interested in the CIA through a friend who had already started the lengthy clearance process.

It takes several months for prospective employees to be thoroughly checked out, they said. Background checks are extensive and prospective employees have to take a lie detector test.

Nan was recruited for the CIA by her college advisor, the head of the philosophy department at Oklahoma State University. She and Rollin met after they were both assigned to the same small briefing room.

One day, all CIA operatives were meeting in an auditorium filled with desks. The women sat on one side while the men chose the other.

During a break, Nan and an old high school acquaintance recalled old times over coffee. Since he had been sitting at Rollin's desk, Rollin "tagged along."

The romance blossomed and when the two decided to get married, Nan said she resigned her post because "one CIA operative in the family was enough."

During her 18 months on the job, she said she "analyzed data."

The Swansons three children are Erik Swanson, who is studying at the same seminary Nan graduated from; Mark Swanson of Vail, Colo.; and Alicia Swanson of San Jose.

## Pre-college summer programs

NEW YORK (AP) — Is your teen-ager bored with the idea of summer camp?

The "High School Student's Guide to Pre-College Programs, 1994-95 Edition" lists more than 500 programs representing 300 institutions nationwide (The College Connection, Flushing, N.Y.; \$18.95).

Programs include a Mathematics for Everyone Program in Mississippi, the Bates Dance Festival in Maine and an Arctic & Mountain Science Expedition program in Alaska. "All of the programs are designed to expand and enrich the academic and cultural horizons of high school students," says Roberta Carr, who edited the guide.

"Teens can participate in productive, challenging, pre-college experiences that will provide personal, academic and artistic

growth — and a competitive edge when they apply to college."

The state-by-state listings include admission requirements, cost and availability of financial aid. Ranging from a few days to 10 weeks in length, many of the programs also offer high school or college credit.

## Study club meets

Donna Greene with Premier Travel Agency was guest speaker at the Feb. 7 meeting of Alpha Study Club, in the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Hostesses for the meeting were Vondell King and Pearle Waller. The club's next meeting will be March 7 at the woman's club.

The British royal family adopted the name "Windsor" in 1917.



Shown: Mi Amor with Golden Tribute Crystal by Noritake

## Our Bridal Registry

... and how it works for you

The engaged couple register their preferences in china, crystal, flatware and giftware.

Our Bridal Registry Service is one of the most appreciated of all services that we offer to our customers. It makes it easy for you to select the perfect wedding or shower gift.

Visit or call the next time you're shopping for wedding or shower gifts. We'll help you select the gift especially chosen by the bride or groom.

### Couples currently in our registry:

- April Blair and Robert Romero, Jr.
- Deone Farmer and Brent Knight
- Sonya Huisman and Steve Huisman
- Amy Lancaster Rodriguez and Steve Rodriguez
- Melissa Hernandez and Marcelino Aquirre
- Leslie Ward Murphy and Mike Murphy
- Melissa Hodges and Eric Olson
- Rebekah Williams and Sidney Franklin
- Magdalena Aquirre and Pablo Jaimez
- Melanie Bennett and Stephen Sullenger
- Denise Merritt and James Koonce
- Annette Williams and Charles Al Barrineau

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For Valentine's

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Valentine Cards  
and T's

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Coffee Cups

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### Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library adds to its collection of Large Type Edition books (LTE) regularly. These books have oversized print to make them easier to read. We receive westerns, mysteries, fiction, health and inspiration titles, as well as other categories.

The LTE section is located on the adult side, just after the Best Sellers section. Also, LTE books on loan from Abilene are located in this section.

#### BOOK FEATURE

"Women Talk About Breast Surgery: From Diagnosis to Recovery," by Amy Gross.

This book was written from in-depth conversations conducted with women who have been through breast surgery, who've had a biopsy, a lumpectomy or mastectomy, and sometimes reconstructive surgery. As they moved from diagnosis to recovery — through second and third opinions to surgery and related treatment — they became experts.

They offer lessons in how to be the smartest possible patients and how to get the best possible care.

#### NEW LTE BOOKS

- "Embraced by the Light," by Betty J. Eadie.
- "Gunfight at Eagle Springs," by Frederic Bean.
- "Heaven's Price," by Sandra Brown.
- "Marbleface," by Max Brand.
- "Recessional," by James A. Michener.

#### NEW NON-FICTION

- "H&R Block's 1995 Income Tax Guide," by H&R Block.
- "Microsoft Works 3 for Windows for Dummies," by David C. Kay.
- "The ABCs of Managing Your Money," by Jonathan Pond.

#### LIBRARY HOURS

- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.
- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.



**APPROACHING MARRIAGE** — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mize announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristi Mize, to Juan Ibarra-Rivera Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ibarra-Rivera Sr. of San Francisco, Calif. The bride-elect graduated summa cum laude from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., with a major in theatre. The future groom manages a family business in San Francisco. A June wedding is planned. (Photo by Harley Bynum)



**VALENTINE QUEEN NAMED** — Members of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening to honor their 1995 Valentine Queen, Carla Allen, right, at a candlelight dinner at Nathalie's Tea Room. The international Beta Sigma Phi tradition is carried out annually by the local chapter of Xi Alpha Alpha Theta. The queen is elected by secret ballot and honored in a special way by her chapter. Allen was crowned by the 1994 queen, Patricia Warren, left. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

### Scurry County Genealogical Society News

Alta "Jo" Thrower presented "Andersonville Prison During the Civil War" at the January meeting of the Scurry County Genealogical Society. Her account was taken from the book, "And This Was Andersonville," by John McElroy, which is located in the Scurry County Library.

Andersonville was a Confederate civil war prison built to hold union POWs. It was located at a small place called Anderson, about 60 miles from Macon, Ga. The prison was built by a gang of 200 negroes, completed in 1864. It was an immense pen about 1,000 feet long by 800 feet wide, approximately 16 acres. The walls were made from pine logs cut 25 feet long and 2-3 feet in diameter, hewn square. Five feet of the logs were underground and 20 feet above the ground, forming the walls.

A creek about a yard wide ran through the center of the prison. The first prisoners were 500 men transferred from Richmond, Va. They were issued a quart of cornmeal, one sweet potato and a few ounces of salt per person. They had plenty of room and fair rations. However, John H. Winder was soon made the commissary

general of prisoners. He was a heartless, cruel man and trouble for the men increased from the hour of his arrival.

When they closed the Danville and Richmond prisons, the men were taken by trainloads of 500 to 800 every two or three days to Andersonville. By the end of March, the stockade had 5,000 prisoners but in just a few short weeks, seven times that amount were packed in the 16 acres.

A new Rebel came to Andersonville to attend to roll call named Capt. Henri Wirz. He was the new prison Interior Commandant. He was regarded as a great villain. He would become the only man tried and hung for war crimes against POWs during the Civil War.

Food became a large problem and was rationed to a quart of cow peas to a detachment of 270 men. This was two-thirds of a pint to a squad of 90 men; needless to say, "the peas were counted."

When the rainy season began, 56 inches of rain fell and the men were very miserable with little or no protection. The five feet of rain that year made a bog inside the prison, and in March alone 280 of the 5,000 men died from the effects of the chilling rains.

Two regiments, 26th Alabama and the 55th Georgia, guarded the prisoners who suffered terribly from consumption or pneumonia, low fever and diarrhea.

By June over 18,000 men were cooped up in the prison and by the end of June 26, 367 men were there. Diarrhea and scurvy killed about 40 men a day.

Devoted Christians had services and singing and thousands would attend. Boston Corbett, the



**JO THROWER**

man who shot John Wilkes Booth, was among the group.

By July 12, the death rate each day was 160 and by July 27, 200 men a day died.

Men were so starved, that when they received their cornmeal rations, they gobbled it down dry; and since the corn was ground so coarsely, their stomachs couldn't handle it. They had cramps, dysentery and diarrhea and by August 1864, just six months after being built, there were 39,899 prisoners in the small enclosure.

### Country western top ten

Best-selling country western singles of the week:

1. "Mi Vida Loca" Pam Tillis
2. "I'll Never Forgive My Heart" Brooks & Dunn
3. "You And Only You" John Berry
4. "Little Houses" Doug Stone
5. "This Time" Sawyer Brown
6. "Here I Am," Patty

7. "The First Step" Tracy Byrd
  8. "Till You Love Me" Reba McEntire
  9. "Tender When I Want To Be" Mary Chapin Carpenter
  10. "My Kind Of Girl" Collin Raye
- (Source: Cashbox magazine)

### Ira School Menu

#### MONDAY

- Vegetable Soup
- Cheese Wedge
- Corn Bread
- Peanut Butter Sandwiches
- Plain Cookies

#### TUESDAY

- Salisbury Steak
- Parsley Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Rolls
- Peanut Butter Chewies

#### WEDNESDAY

- Tamale Pie
- Vegetable Salad
- Crackers
- Peaches
- Jello

#### THURSDAY

- Burritos w/Chili & Cheese
- Corn
- Shredded Lettuce
- Crackers
- Brownies

#### FRIDAY

- Sandwiches
- Potato Chips
- Ice Cream

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### Valentine's Day is Tuesday!

Free Gift Wrapping  
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**-H-**  
**Family Outfitters**

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Snyder, Texas

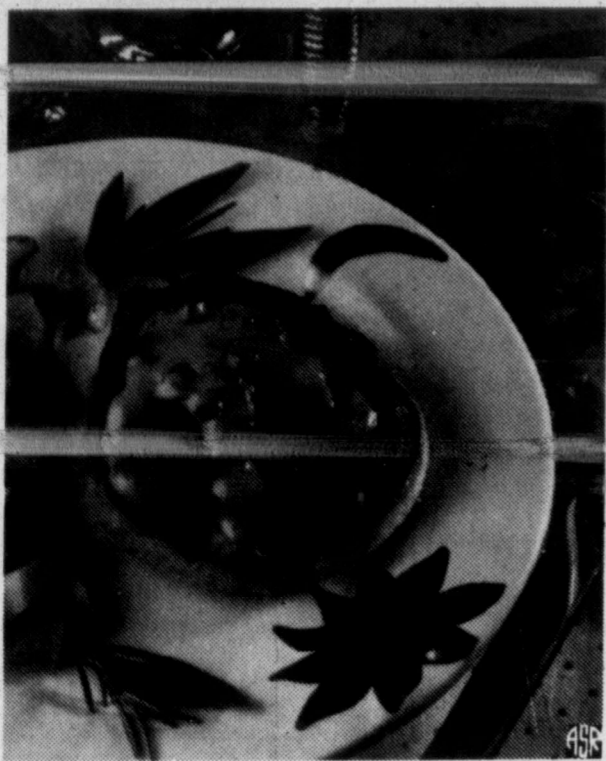
Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-3:30

# Cupid's Valentine Day menu for special person

You've remembered to send the flowers and chill the champagne. You even had time to stop by the candy store to pick up the chocolates. But what would make this Valentine's Day memorable for your sweetheart? Instead of making reservations and waiting in line at your favorite restaurant, turn off the telephone, light the candles and treat your Valentine to a relaxing and romantic evening at home with a quick and easy meal for the two of you.

Because Valentine's Day falls during the week this year, Cupid suggests a tenderloin dinner menu that takes only minutes to prepare in your own kitchen. George Bay, A Cordon Bleu chef and Last Minute Cook himself, says, "You don't have to go out to a restaurant to enjoy the elegance of a gourmet dinner." Instead, he recommends complementing delicately seasoned beef tenderloin with a rich sauce Choron made from fresh or sun-dried tomatoes combined with prepared Bearnaise sauce. This simple entree is accented with grilled zucchini, red peppers and yellow squash purchased at the deli. Chocolate truffles and fresh strawberries create a sweet ending to a romantic evening, one your sweetheart is not soon to forget.

**Tenderloin for two**  
Makes 2 servings  
1/2 cup prepared Bearnaise



- sauce
- 2 tablespoons sun-dried (or fresh) tomatoes, finely chopped
- 2 Bays English Muffins, lightly toasted
- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- 2 8-ounce beef tenderloins
- Salt and peper, to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon savory leaves, crushed

**Sauce:**  
Mix Bearnaise sauce with tomatoes; set aside. Rub toasted muffin halves with garlic clove; set aside.

**Tenderloins:**  
Slice tenderloin steaks into two slices each. Season to taste. Saute in butter for three minutes per side for rare and four minutes per side for medium. Place two steak slices on each muffin half. Top with sauce.

## Community Calendar

### MONDAY

Patchwork Squares TFCEC; 9:30 a.m.  
Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors meeting; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.  
Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.  
Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; Snyder Chamber of Commerce; visitors welcome; 6-7 p.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.  
American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.  
White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room of Snyder National Bank; visitors welcome; 7:30 p.m.  
Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.  
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

### TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution; Snyder Country Club; program, "America's Spiritual Beginning," written and produced by David Barton of Aledo, presented by the Rev. Darold Baldwin; hostesses, Dot Casey, Jane Hinton; noon.  
Plainview TFCEC; 2 p.m.  
Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; program by Virginia Clark, hostesses, Dorothy Kayser; 4:15 p.m.  
TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.  
Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.  
Beta Sigma Phi; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7 p.m.  
Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.  
Dialogue, cancer support group; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7 to 8 p.m.  
Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th Street; 7:30 p.m.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.  
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; program, cowboy poetry and songs by Jackie Greene; hostesses, Joyce Williamson, Bobbie Taylor, Ruby Patterson; 11:30 a.m.  
Scurry County Penwomen; program, Bertha Warren; hostess, Janelle Burk; 1:30 p.m.  
Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; program on making jewelry by Stanley Clark; hostesses, Shirley Drum, Donna Stehley; 4:15 p.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.  
Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; country club; noon.  
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.  
SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 7 p.m.  
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.  
Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.  
Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 p.m.  
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.  
Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.  
Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.  
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.  
Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.  
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.  
**SUNDAY**  
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.  
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m.  
ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.



**VALENTINE TREE** — St. Valentine's Day is a special day for love and friendship and is one of the oldest holidays we observe. It is celebrated on Feb. 14 and is expressed with cards, candy, flowers, and in many different ways. Leslye Starnes, not totally ready to put away Christmas decorations, replaced yule decorations on her artificial tree with Valentine ornaments, tinsel and trim. She plans to decorate her tree for each holiday throughout the year and already has St. Patrick's Day decorations collected and ready. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



**PRESERVING PHOTOS** — Susan Blackard, creative memory consultant, presented a program to Beta Delta Phi. She is pictured demonstrating the technique for preserving pictures in photo albums safely and creatively. BDP members culminated plans for its annual Valentine Dance set for Saturday at the Snyder Country Club with Cow Jazz providing the music. Admission to the dance, open to the public, is \$10 for a single and \$15 for a couple. BDP is selling \$1 tickets for a chance to win a "Sweetheart Get A Way" in Lubbock. For ticket information, call 573-3916 or 573-1366. (Contributed Photo)

## Valentine's Day



If that extra special gift for her Valentine's Day is what you're looking for, come by and see our beautiful selection of handcrafted brass and silver jewelry from Jeep Collins.

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## Senior Center Menu

### MONDAY

Beef-Macaroni-Cheese Casserole  
Golden Hominy  
Turnip Greens  
Onion Slices  
Toasted Garlic Bread  
Apple Crisp

Green Beans  
Tomato Wedges  
Pineapple Pudding

### THURSDAY

Baked Ham  
Sweet Potato Patty  
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce  
Fresh Fruit Cup  
Valentine Cake

Chicken Spoon Bread  
Giblet Gravy & Cranberry Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes  
Fried Okra  
Tossed Salad  
Tropical Apples

### FRIDAY

Steak Fingers  
Cream Gravy  
Baked Potato

Fried Fish  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Pinto Beans  
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw  
Red Jello w/Topping

**The Tea Room at Nathalie's**  
1803 25th Street  
**GRAND OPENING**  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
(Ribbon Cutting 10:00 a.m.)

9:00-11:00 a.m.	Complimentary Breakfast Tarts Muffins, Cakes
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Regular Lunch
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Complimentary Cheese Cake, Cookies, hors d'oeuvres and Quiches

**Come in and Celebrate and Shop for your Special Valentine**

# 'Elegant' Johnson home built in August, 1910

(This article was written for the Scurry County Historical Commission by Aline Parks and is one of a series about Scurry County homes. Information for the article came from personal conversations with Lois Curnutte Yeaman of Santa Fe, N.M., the books "Early Ranching in West Texas;" "Historical Markers in Scurry County;" "A Biggers Chronicle" and "I'm Frank Hamer: The Life of a Texas Peace Officer" and The Snyder Signal newspaper.)

"Elegant" is the adjective most often used to describe the home Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Billy) Johnson built in the Ennis Creek Community of Scurry County in 1910. A progress edition of the Snyder Signal published in August, 1912, notes the house "is said to be the handsomest residence in Scurry County," and its beauty and history earned it the distinction of becoming a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark in 1964.

Billy Johnson first came to Scurry County in 1878 when he was driving cattle belonging to R.T. Mellard from his home in Burnet County north to the Double Mountain. Johnson told his grandson, Weldon Johnson, that he cut out a few head of young cows with calves carrying his brand to summer on Ennis Creek where there was running water and grass stirrup high. He returned and built a half dugout and rock house on the creek either that fall or the following spring. By 1900, Mr. Johnson was recognized as one of the state's leading cattlemen.

On July 22, 1884, the year Scurry County had gained enough residents to organize its county government, Billy and Nannie Sims were married in Burnet County and returned to the house to make their first home. In 1890, the Johnsons built a two-story frame house near the site of the present house about 12 miles northeast of Snyder. Lois Curnutte Yeaman, who was born in Snyder in 1902 and whose father was a business associate of Mr. Johnson in the First National Bank of Snyder, remembers visiting the Johnsons here. The Johnsons' sons slept in the wing with the cowboys and Mrs. Yeaman recalls helping Mrs. Johnson put brown and white checked sheets and pillowcases on the beds there.

The Johnsons' home became a

regular stopover for families from the north end of the county and Rough Creek going to Snyder or Colorado City, Mrs. Yeaman said. Usually they brought their soogans (heavy quilts) and made their beds near their wagons or in the grassy yard, but meals were served in the dining room.

The frame house was moved in 1908 so construction could begin on the present house, built of con-

crete blocks made from sand and gravel from Ennis Creek. To be sure that the mix was correct, Mr. Johnson hired a man for "a dollar a day and keep" to count the shovels of sand and cement that went into the mixture for the blocks and the mortar used in laying the blocks. Other building materials for the house were freighted by wagon from Colorado City and the T&P Railroad. B.C. Varley, a skilled carpenter originally from Scurry, England, was hired to work on the house. It was Mr. Varley who put in the distinctive parquet floor in

the large parlor, and 1,500 pounds of nails were used in putting together the small oak pieces that made up the intricate design. He also did the hand carving on the oak bannister on the stairs and other woodwork which added to the beauty of the house.



**JOHNSON HOUSE** — Mr. and Mrs W.A. Johnson built this beautiful 16-room house for their family home in 1910. The cement blocks used in its construction were made from sand and gravel on the premises. To ensure that the mix was cor-

rect, Johnson hired a man to count the shovels of sand and cement that went into the mixture. It is said that the man sat in a cane bottom chair by a big elm tree as he watched. The house became a recorded Texas Historic Landmark in 1964.

crete blocks made from sand and gravel from Ennis Creek. To be sure that the mix was correct, Mr. Johnson hired a man for "a dollar a day and keep" to count the shovels of sand and cement that went into the mixture for the blocks and the mortar used in laying the blocks. Other building materials for the house were freighted by wagon from Colorado City and the T&P Railroad. B.C. Varley, a skilled carpenter originally from Scurry, England, was hired to work on the house. It was Mr. Varley who put in the distinctive parquet floor in

peeled bamboo sofa with a hand-blocked linen cover made for the parlor. It came from St. Louis. Mrs. Yeaman says the room off the parlor was the music room, and the first music machine there was an Edison record player. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's bedroom was on the first floor, with the only bathroom in the house nearby on the back porch.

The large landing on the second floor also served as a sitting room. Each of the upstairs bedrooms had a dressing table and a wardrobe in addition to the bed. Mrs. Yeaman remembers that one of the upstairs

bedrooms was done in red, one in green, and one in blue.

Mike Wolfe, a nephew of Mrs. Johnson, took care of the yard and garden, Mrs. Yeaman said, and he kept both beautifully. Mrs. Johnson, a good cook herself, had help in the kitchen because of the large number of people to be fed.

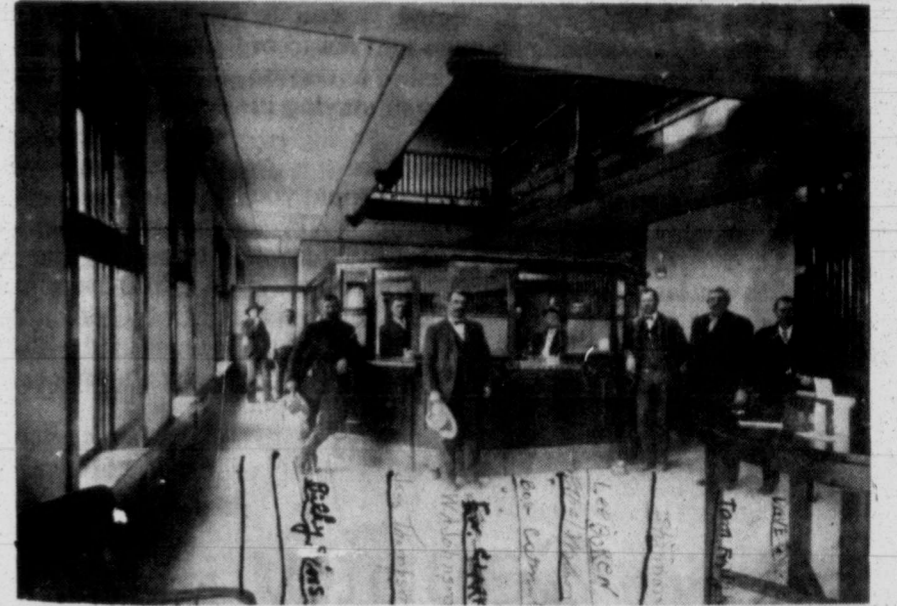
Three other young men from Burnet County, related by marriage to the Johnsons, came to

member as the scene of rodeos, baseball games and countless picnics. Mr. Wolfe became city marshal about 1907 and held that office for many years. He was commissioned as a Texas Ranger during the World War I years.

Mr. Sims built a ranch that at one time included 13 sections and he joined a group of relatives and friends to organize the First National Bank in Snyder in 1900. He

Gladys. Frank and Gladys settled first in Snyder but moved to Austin in 1920 and made their home there for most of their 38-year marriage. He rejoined the Rangers and is said to have served as a Ranger longer than any other man.

In January of 1934, Lee Simmons, head of the Texas Prison System, asked that Mr. Hamer be named Special Investigator for the Texas Prison System to "be put on



**PIONEER SETTLERS** — W.A. (Billy) Johnson is shown with business associates in this undated picture made in the First National Bank building on the northwest corner of Snyder's courthouse square. The two men at the far left are unidentified. Others are Billy Sims (leaning with his elbow on the counter), Jess Thompson, Johnson, R.H. (Bob) Curnutte, Ethel Wasson, Lee Boren, J.M. Shannon, T.J. Faught and Dave Jones. (Photograph courtesy Scurry County Museum)

married Mrs. Cagie I. Grizzle in Snyder in 1898.

Billy and Nannie Johnson became the parents of four children: Emmett, born in 1885; Joe, born in 1887; Sidney, born in 1889, and Gladys, born in 1891. Joe died in 1902. Emmet married Rockye River Higgins, daughter of John Calhoun Pinkney "Pink" and Lena Higgins of Kent County and half-sister of Judge Cullen Higgins of Snyder. Sidney's first wife was Ruth Smith, daughter of George W. and Bettie Smith of Snyder, Mr. Smith, also a rancher, served as first president of the First National Bank. After his death, Mrs. Smith built a home at 2111 30th Street in Snyder which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parham. Sidney later married Clara Mae Beall. Following his death the ownership of the Johnson house passed to her.

Gladys married Ed Sims of Kent County at an early age. She later married Frank Hamer, one of the best known Texas Rangers. Mr. Hamer had been released from the Rangers in 1916 when the Texas Cattle Raisers Association requested help to investigate cattle rustling and that work brought him to Scurry County where he met

the trail of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker and to stay on it until they were either captured or put out of business." The assignment ended in May of 1934 when both Clyde and Bonnie died in their last gun battle in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson established a home in California in the 1920s. Mrs. Yeaman said that Mr. Johnson's poor health and Emmett's death brought Mr. and Mrs. Johnson back to Snyder where they lived with a granddaughter, Helen Trix Sims McMullan. Mr. Johnson died in 1931 and Mrs. Johnson in 1938.

## Look to family

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Everybody has an Uncle Willie, says Maya Angelou.

Her Uncle Willie inspired her and taught her multiplication tables when she was a child. Angelou told students at The Claremont Colleges to look close to home for the important influences in their lives.

"Unfortunately a number of young men and women today ... look for heroes and she-ros in the pages of the tabloids," she said. "Look in your family first."

## GOP says its never too late to have an inaugural gala

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inaugural gala without a president? Republicans didn't let that cramp their style. They had one anyway and raised an unprecedented \$11 million-plus in a single high-spirited evening.

It was a congressional kind of night, from the 120-foot replica of the Capitol behind the head table to the white chocolate Capitol domes that held the raspberry mousse at dinner.

President Clinton was at the White House on Thursday night hosting a dinner for German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. At their celebratory fund-raiser across town, Republicans appropriated the inaugural mystique reserved for presidents with a sense of, well, entitlement.

"There are so many of us," said Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss. "It's such a rare and special occasion." And besides, consider the alternatives: "We could have called it a coronation."

Of course, that would have posed the delicate problem of who to crown — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole or party chairman Haley Barbour.

It was an embarrassment of

leaders for a party that hasn't had majorities in both chambers for four decades. And an embarrassment of riches for a party that's never had any trouble fund-raising even in less celebratory times.

"The most money ever raised in any single fund-raising event in American history," Barbour proclaimed of the more than \$11 million drawn from some 10,000 donors.

Individuals paid \$1,000 and corporations \$1,500 per ticket to join Dole, Gingrich and other luminaries in a Washington Convention Center hall so large that most of the 4,100 contributors who came to dinner had to watch the proceedings from four gigantic screens hung from the ceiling.

No matter. This was a crowd that applauded equally wildly for singer Natalie Cole's torch songs and a politician's mention of unfunded mandates. "It is a grand night for the Grand Old Party," said an exuberant Barbour.

Gingrich was the only man at the dais in a business suit rather than a dinner jacket. He was there alone; his wife, Marianne, was in Jerusalem in connection with her controversial job attracting U.S. companies to a high-tech Israeli

business park.

The speaker is generally viewed as the architect of the House takeover. But at the gala he shared the credit with "the two people who did the most to create the new Republican majority" — Barbour and Clinton.

Dole, a leading contender for his party's 1996 presidential nomination, joked that he was going to drive by the White House on his way home. But he quickly turned serious. "We look forward to great days for America," he said. "It's not the power we seek. It's the ability to make changes, to change someone's life in a better way because we have a better philosophy."

Outside the convention center, some two-dozen demonstrators rallied against "fat-cat money." Inside, the program listed pages of corporate and special-interest contributors. Coca-Cola, the American Meat Institute, Philip Morris and United Airlines were among the evening's corporate sponsors.

Nylon blouses, window drapes and curtains are petrochemicals. The manmade fibers all had their beginnings at the bottom of an oil or gas well.

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# Paddling or prison?

By Bill McClellan

You probably saw the article reporting that the State House in Mississippi approved a bill allowing felons to be paddled instead of being sent to prison. I thought so.

Steve Holland, a Democrat, is the lawmaker who added the paddling punishment to the bill. Holland doesn't believe that jail time deters crime. But paddling will, he says.

I have a question. Back when you were in school, did you ever do something wrong? Wrong enough to be punished for? Maybe you put a thumb tack on the teacher's seat, talked when you were told not to or got in a fight. Ever remember being asked to choose between taking licks (get a paddling) or staying in after school for a week?

Which did you chose? Yeah, me too. So let's apply that to Mississippi law. Would you rather be placed in a brick and bar box for 30 days, amongst convicted murderers, muggers and thieves — including a few who might think you are very, very cute — or would you rather take a few swats with a paddle and go home?

I think very, very few people are going to say "Oh, I'd really rather go to prison than to get paddled. That's so inhumane."

But Holland believes it is the answer. "I am fully

convinced this will prove a deterrent to crime," he said.

Did anybody check to see if this guy has a close relative with a trial date set?

Holland says no judge would have to actually order paddling for an inmate, but he believes the option should be there.

Now there's a way for a Mississippi judge to make a name for himself.

"He's sentenced 50 people to be paddled. The man has no mercy at all!"

Imagine getting a reputation as the "Paddlin' Judge."

Paddling or prison? Because we're talking prison here, I assume Holland is referring to felony crimes. I guess people convicted of a misdemeanor crime in Mississippi will now face a slightly lesser punishment.

Large blackboards will be erected in the courtroom so that justice could also be swift.

"For the crime of shoplifting, Mr. Smith, you are hereby sentenced to write 'I will not shoplift' 500 times on the blackboard. And as I notice this is your second offense, I also sentence you to clean the erasers."

A choice between paddling or prison? Hey Holland, go stand in the corner.



STAHLE  
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## Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

A very sweet lady I know lost her husband of 40 years last week. Although he could not have been considered a young man, still, at 61, his death came as a surprise to all. It would seem that he would have more years allotted him to spend with her. Before the funeral, I heard often the questions, "How is she taking it?" or "How is she holding up?"

When my daddy died at the age of 45, my mother never slept in their bed again. Recently, more than 20 years after his death, she said to me, "I guess that wasn't very normal."

And yet George Burns once confessed on national TV that, even though he and Gracie had slept in twin beds, "I started sleeping in her bed after she died, and I found it to be a comfort."

Some people have elaborate funeral services for their loved ones, and bury them in lavish tombs. Yet Yoko Ono had her husband, John Lennon, cremated and only asked that the world observe a few moments' silence to commemorate his life and death. When someone asked her, "What do you think John would think about that?" she answered, "I think he would say, 'Whatever gets you through the night.'"

There is no human life experience more intensely personal than grieving, not loving, not working, not playing, not homebuilding. Only grief is powerfully individualistic. How we "take it" is nobody's business but our own. Yet,

I've seen marriages break up and families torn apart over grief, because one person seems not to accept another person's way of coping.

When my husband and I were in our thirties, a good friend of ours, himself about 36 at the time, suffered a bad headache one day and two weeks later was dead of a brain tumor, leaving behind a six-year-old son and a beautiful young auburn-haired wife. Now, there is a universal custom of wearing somber, muted colors in modest attire to funerals; black or brown or gray — but the widow showed up in a brilliant emerald green dress, a filmy thing that shimmered in the sunlight. Some people there may have misjudged her, thinking her dress inappropriate for mourning, but I knew exactly what she was doing: that dress was her husband's favorite; she was wearing it for him.

My great-grandmother — my "real" dad's grandmother, was a fullblood Cherokee Indian, a fact which gives me great personal pride. The Native American outlook on death isn't like most of Western civilization's. Death is considered to be a natural cycle — part of the circle of birth and life, and all living things are believed

to be connected by the same spirit, that of the Creator's. (A popular misconception is that Native Americans worshipped trees and animals as gods; this is not correct. The Cherokee, and others, have always believed in one God.)

In my dad's self-published autobiography, he quoted this poem, whose author is unknown. I hope it will offer comfort to my dear lady friend, and to all who miss loved ones who, as the Cherokee say, "walk with the stars."

*I am Eternal  
Do not stand at my grave and weep  
I am not there, I do not sleep.  
I am a thousand winds that blow;  
I am the diamond glints on snow.  
I am the sunlight on ripened grain;  
I am the gentle autumn's rain.  
When you awaken in the morning's hush,  
I am the swift uplifting rush  
Of quiet birds in circled flight.  
I am the soft star that shines at night.  
Do not stand at my grave and cry.  
I am not there; I did not die.*

## Editorial Comment

### Arc receives well-founded praise

In the Winter issue of the Association of Retarded Citizens' (Arc) publication, Texas Talk, there is a brief salute to the Scurry County organization. We think it is worth passing along:

"For almost thirty years, the Arc of Scurry County has been practicing what they have preached. When there was a gap in services for people with mental retardation in their community, they opened their own training and work center. When housing needs were not being met, they created a residential program. When employment needs were sparse, they hired three people to work within their perpetual garage sale. When some of their own members had major financial needs associated with a child with a disability, they provided financial assistance.

"As a small volunteer-run chapter, the dedication, motivation and commitment of members keep activities thriving.

"We are fortunate to have a group of members united in our desire to help people," says Joyce Loyd, long-time member and board treasurer.

"It takes endurance to make a difference and courage to take a stand. For having the endurance to establish programs where there were none, we applaud you. For having the courage to continue to work toward inclusion in all aspects of society, we support you and wish you continued success."

The praise given by the state association is well-deserved. Locally, Arc staff and volunteers work quietly behind the scenes, making a huge difference for an important group of Scurry County citizens. We should all give them a very loud "Thank You."

### Still politics as usual

This past week, Republicans called a news conference to denounce President Clinton's proposed budget. To dramatize their actions, they stood behind a stack of budget books dating back 25 years.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said it was the first time "in years" when a president submitted a budget plan that "made no attempt to get a balanced budget."

Then John Kasich, the House budget committee chairman from Ohio chimed, "Doesn't this just infuriate you for your own family?" Politics as usual.

Yes it infuriates us, Mr. Kasich — no, not Clinton's proposed budget, but the overblown, theatrics of some Republicans. Not to mention — but we will — that Dole's statement is untrue. One has to go back only to January of 1992, when George Bush conceded that he wasn't about to balance the books — not only that year, but in a five-year forecast.

Republicans have a memory loss when it comes to the Reagan and Bush years. Reagan took office in 1981 with the national debt just below \$1 trillion. When Clinton was sworn in a dozen years later, the national debt was \$4 trillion.

But our point is not that Republicans are calling the kettle black. The average American isn't concerned with whether Democrats or Republicans are to blame for the deficit, or who is working hardest at coming up with a balanced budget.

What Americans — voters — want is to see Republicans and Democrats put aside party loyalties long enough to remember who their primary loyalty is to — the public. We'd like to see our lawmakers forego the theatrics, drop the accusations — in other words, forget politics as usual for a change — and work together for John Q. Public.

Quit pointing fingers, and get the job done. Is that too much to ask? We can only hope not.

### Don't need term limits

The San Antonio Express-News

Last fall the Republican Contract with America promised a vote on a constitutional amendment to establish term limits for members of Congress within the first 100 days of the 104th Congress.

Shortly after the GOP shocked the world and took control, House Majority Leader-to-be Dick Armey reckoned that maybe the troops had been a bit hasty, and now that Republicans were in power, they might have to "rethink" that proposal.

As the 100-day clock ticks, support is dissipating. Both Senate and House Judiciary Committee chairmen (Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Henry Hyde) oppose term limits, but still vow to get legislation to the floor, as promised.

So be it, but the best way to throw out the rascals is the way Americans did in the 1992 and 1994 elections — by voting them out in droves. There are 100 new members of Congress this year; 124 in 1993.

Leave the Constitution alone. Have faith in the voters to do the right thing.

# What happened to my rights?

By Ian Shoales

The millennium approaches, and major changes are in the air. Believe it or not, O.J. has actually gone to trial. If he can keep his lawyers from killing each other, a verdict could occur in our lifetime.

If his lawyers do kill each other, though, it would pose a problem. Every defense lawyer in America is already on his team. Who'd be left to defend Robert Shapiro, say, if he went after F. Lee Bailey with a blunt instrument? The time for legal reform is now!

Speaking of changes, Oprah has vowed to alter her television program. In the future she will heal victims, not expose them. As if in defiance of his own victimhood, Gary Larson has retired from his onerous cartooning chores in order to attain mastery of the jazz guitar. Just what America needs — another white male guitar noodler. Oprah, please, heal him before he strums again!

In England, Christopher Hitchens put together a documentary accusing Mother Teresa of being an ideologue who will cozy up to any dictator to get what she wants. He describes her style as "butch." Simultaneous with the making of this documentary, supermodel Cindy Crawford dumped spouse Richard Gere like yesterday's newspaper, and the dim Brad Pitt stood poised and mumbling for superstardom. There is a connection between these events. We just have to find it, that's all.

Why does every infomercial urge that we enter the fast-growing field of 900 numbers? What does it mean? Tell your deepest fantasies to Mother

Teresa, at 99 cents a minute? Learn Brad Pitt's success secrets? Or Cindy Crawford's techniques for domination?

Always on a quest for something that sheds light on the zeitgeist, I found this in the pages of a recent Village Voice: "A Piercee's Bill of Rights." It's not exactly in the same ballpark as the "Contract With America," but it may be worth exploring.

According to the Bill of Rights, apparently, "Every person being pierced has the right to be pierced in a scrupulously hygienic, open environment, by a clean, conscientious piercer wearing a fresh pair of disposable latex gloves."

I can see the need for scrupulous hygiene in the piercing world. After all, everybody and his dog is getting pierced these days. When I was a lad, only 12-year-old girls got pierced, and only their ears at that. The process was

a lot simpler too: All you needed was a very best friend, an ice cube, and a needle. Back in the good-old days, I'll bet Mother Teresa pierced her best friends' ears by the handful, just out of the goodness of her heart. She couldn't get away with it today.

As with everything else these days, piercing needs to be done by trained professionals. And there's so much to pierce! Navels, private parts, cheeks, tongues, noses, eyebrows — each is a potential piercing locus for young people with perhaps too much time and money on their hands.

Look at how cutting-edge this piercing business has become! Item 6 on the Bill of Rights informs us that "ear-piercing guns are never appropriate, and are often dangerous, when used on anything other than earlobes." When did we get ear-piercing guns? Is there a waiting period if you want

to buy one? Are there gangs of young toughs armed with these things, taking aim at each other's lobes or — worse — inappropriate body areas?

Let's hope O.J.'s team doesn't have access to these guns. Let's hope Oprah or Mother Teresa will lay hands on those unlucky pierced ones whose rights have been violated. Let's hope that no supermodel is photographed pouting with Mother Teresa in 1995. I believe we have a right not to see that.

Yeah, what about my rights? Don't I have the right to a fresh Gary Larson cartoon every morning? Don't I have the right to hear cows and snakes from "The Far Side" cavorting with supermodels at 99 cents a minute? I want Brad Pitt as O.J. in a film by Oliver Stone! I want to be pierced by a Touch Tone phone! If that's not inalienable, what is?

### Attitudes about institutions

Levels of confidence in various institutions, 1994, by percentage of respondents

Institution	A great deal	Quite a lot	Some	Very little	Can't say/no answer
Religious organizations	21.3	28.3	30.9	16.7	2.8
Private higher colleges or universities	14.4	33.9	30.9	12.4	8.4
Youth development and recreation organizations	13.8	33.0	35.6	12.1	5.5
Private elementary or secondary education	13.4	31.9	34.7	13.9	6.2
Federated charitable appeals (such as United Way)	11.3	26.1	36.1	21.2	5.3
Health organizations	11.2	24.4	43.0	16.6	4.7
Environmental organizations	10.7	22.9	40.3	20.5	5.6
Human Service organizations	10.3	22.9	45.0	15.4	6.5

People generally have the highest levels of confidence regarding religious institutions. Environmental organizations and human service organizations do not tend to inspire high levels of confidence.

# Part of budget just keeps on growing

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Clinton's budget team tells Congress that he's got deficits on a downward glide path, nearly two-thirds of government spending is taking off, on automatic pilot.

Those climbing costs are for entitlement programs and for interest on the federal debt.

Entitlements — direct payments to individual Americans who meet benefit formulas — could be changed by law, but at political peril, since the people who get them also vote. Interest has to be paid and the debt is going up, too, even if annual deficits really are curbed.

That's the impasse. Clinton's presidential commission on entitlements and tax reform told him that by the year 2012, projected spending for entitlements and interest would take all the revenues the government collects.

By 2030, the panel projected, federal retirement and medical programs alone would cost as much as all the taxes the government raises, unless the system is overhauled first.

There's a consensus on the

problem; none on the answers. Even the special commission that spent a year on the entitlements issue couldn't agree on the way to avoid it while there's still time. Its 269-page report to Clinton said there must be swift action to head off real trouble over the next 30 years, and offered options on what to do about it.

That panel, headed by Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, issued its findings on Dec. 15 and went out of business. It was more than a month before Kerrey could arrange a session with Clinton to deliver and discuss it.

Reforming entitlements, which would involve eventual changes in Social Security, the biggest and most sensitive of all those programs, is not a task most politicians want to talk about.

"It was a political suicide mission. We all knew that," Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said of the entitlements commission. "But we believed it was necessary for somebody to step up and give cover to the politicians and the administration as to what's going to happen to the future citizens of this country."

And the topic was unavoidable as Republican-run congressional

hearings on the new Clinton budget. "Maybe the president is saying ... you go first," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "I'm not against that."

Sen. Bob Packwood, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he was disappointed in Clinton and Congress. "I don't think we have

## AP analysis

the heart to face up to the problem we all know is the problem," Packwood said.

"The president has said Social Security is off the table. Republicans and Democrats have said Social Security is off the table. Medicare is apparently off the table. Interest has to be off the table."

With major items off limits, Packwood said, "we all know that we're fooling ourselves" with any suggestion that routine trims will deal with the deficit.

Republican leaders pushing the balanced budget amendment have made 2002 their target for what would be the first break-even year since 1969.

"There must be a secret plan somewhere in Washington," scoffed Sen. John Breaux, D-La. He said Americans should be told whether it hits Social Security, cuts Medicare or eliminates highway aid in order to balance the budget. "It must be a hell of a plan if we are going to do that without touching any of these programs," he said.

Republicans see the entitlement crunch coming; their complaint is that Clinton's budget doesn't directly address it. "Basically, two-thirds of the budget is on automatic pilot and the administration ignores two-thirds of the budget," complained Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.

Challenged on entitlements, Clinton's people reply that the first step has to be the one the president already has tried, and lost. "If we are going to control the entitlements we must, as the president has said frequently, focus on health care reform," said Budget Director Alice Rivlin.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.



## Snyder Beautification Committee

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of monthly articles provided by the Snyder Beautification Committee. Topics covered will pertain to plants that can be easily grown in Scurry County).

Plant new roses now and prune those already established. Wait until after the spring flowering season to prune climbing roses and once-blooming shrub types.

Old garden roses occur in many shrub and climbing sizes, making them truly versatile plants. Consider using them on trellises, as espaliers, hedges, specimens, on arches, pillars and pergolas.

Consider using roses in wide borders mixed with small flowering trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals. Groups of three or more of a variety are usually more effective than single specimens. Allow enough air space around the roses for good circulation to prevent foliar diseases.

Many roses lend themselves to use in mixed borders. Roses carefully combined with other ornamental plants form striking combinations that can produce color most of the year.

Transplant cool-season annuals such as pansies, violas, flowering kale and cabbage, sweet alyssum and calendulas for bloom through May and possibly June. To planting areas, add organic material such as composted pine bark, peat or compost along with cotton seed meal or commercial fertilizer.

Apply a light fertilizer to established annuals to encourage more and better flowering.

Plant potatoes, lettuce, mustard

turnips, carrots, arugula, broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage soon to allow a long growing season before summer heat arrives.

Start tomatoes, peppers and eggplant in the greenhouse or a sunny window for transplanting after the danger of frost has passed.

Transplant any bare-root and container-grown fruit and nut trees before they leaf out, if possible.

For striking color in the garden, try snapdragons this year. Start them now, as they take a bit longer to grow from seed than most bedding plants.

Choose from dwarfs (6 to 10 inches tall), such as the Floral Carpet series or Pixie mixture, to the taller varieties (15 to 30 inches), such as Madame Butterfly and Bright Butterflies.

These are relatively resistant to rust, unlike some of the old-fashioned Rocket types. Since they are actually perennials, they often survive the winter and flower even better the second year.

## Sally Fields enjoyed 'Gump'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sally Field says making "Forrest Gump" was like a box of chocolates — no one was sure what kind of audience it was going to find.

"You never know if a piece is going to work," Field says in Sunday's Parade magazine. "When it began to sell all those tickets and get those reviews, I said, 'Boy! That's terrific.'"

# Researchers' 'bomb' attacks leukemia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cancer "smart bomb" that attacks and kills leukemia cells while not harming normal, healthy cells may be tested on humans this summer, a researcher says.

Dr. F.M. Uckun of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis,

reports Friday in the journal Science that experiments with laboratory mice prove that an antibody linked to a cancer-killing chemical can effectively wipe out leukemia cells without damaging normal tissue.

"The antibody is the missile,"

said Uckun. Hooked to the missile is the payload — a chemical that actually kills the leukemia cell.

"Normal tissue is not affected," he said. "Only the leukemia cells are going to die."

He called the technique a "smart bomb" that might be used

against breast, ovary and brain cancers. Though the experiment involved only mice, Uckun said the therapy may be available for clinical testing on humans this summer.

Dr. Malcolm Smith of the National Institutes of Health said the study gives strong evidence for "a potentially important strategy" for treating cancer. Some forms of the technique already are being tested, he said, but Uckun's work advances the idea by directly targeting a key part of the cancer cell.

In the study, Uckun and his team injected human leukemia cancer cells into laboratory mice that have no immune system. The cancer thrived inside the mice, thus creating for the researchers a way of testing the targeted therapy.

Uckun said earlier studies have shown that a molecule called protein tyrosine kinase is essential for the survival of leukemia cells. Studies also have shown that a synthetic chemical called genistein could block the action of the kinase.

But the problem was how to get the genistein inside the cancer cells. And the solution was the "smart bomb."

Uckun said that on the surface of the leukemia cells is a molecule receptor called CD19. Experiments showed a laboratory-grown antibody called B43 would attach directly to CD19, but to no other receptor. To make the "smart bomb," the researchers joined the B43 antibody with the cancer-killing genistein.

# Study: high doses of vitamin E help reduce heart disease

DALLAS (AP) — Scientists may have discovered "another ally" in combating heart disease if further research can show that vitamin E reduces heart disease, according to a new study.

The study was conducted by the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. It shows that doses of at least 400 international units, or 600 milligrams, a day can reduce levels of so-called "bad" cholesterol.

Dr. Ishwarlal Jialal, the study's leading author, says the bad cholesterol can lead to heart attacks and strokes. He said more research is needed.

"What we've shown is that if people are conducting clinical

trials, they should use at least 400 IU a day to see benefits," Jialal said.

Jialal said treatment is only recommended for people at high risk of heart disease, such as those who have had a heart attack at an early age.

Similar studies on vitamin E have been conducted, but they did not deal with dosage size.

Dr. Artemis P. Simopoulos, president of the Center for Genetics, Nutrition and Health in Washington, D.C., said the new study is promising but still needs to be tested.

She said researchers must determine if the dose lowers the oxidation level and, if so, whether that

leads to fewer heart attacks and deaths.

If the tests succeed, she said, the vitamin could provide "another ally in combating heart disease, instead of drugs, along with diet and exercise."

The daily intake of vitamin E recommended by the federal government is 25 IUs. One IU equals 1.5 milligrams.

Scientists have been studying vitamin E, vitamin C and beta carotene for their properties as antioxidants, which appear to protect against heart disease.

All three are called antioxidants because they prevent oxidation of molecules like LDL cholesterol. Once the LDL is oxidized, it becomes what is known as bad cholesterol.

The oxidized LDL is more easily absorbed in artery walls and built into foam cells — the first step in plaque formation. As plaque forms, it narrows the arteries and affects blood flow, establishing conditions that can lead to a heart attack or stroke.

# Troubled neighborhood now safer but also duller

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Crime in the city's Ledbetter Heights section has dropped more than a third since local, state and federal officials swept through the area in September, arresting 45 people, Police Chief Steve Prator said Thursday.

Prator released statistics showing that violent crime decreased 34 percent and property crime down 38 percent. He called the showing "just the beginning."

"We will continue to work with federal authorities to break the gang strongholds in other parts of the city," Prator said.

Some Ledbetter Heights residents have noticed the change.

Elizabeth McDuffey said business has increased at her beauty shop, which still sits behind a door secured with bars and heavy locks, though.

"More people are willing to come down here," Ms. McDuffey said.

Police Cpl. David McDaniels credits the raid for the decrease, but believes the reduction is also due to increased police patrols in Ledbetter Heights and greater re-

sident involvement.

Tammy Harris, on the other hand, believes the changes have made her neighborhood dull and boring.

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# Comics Page



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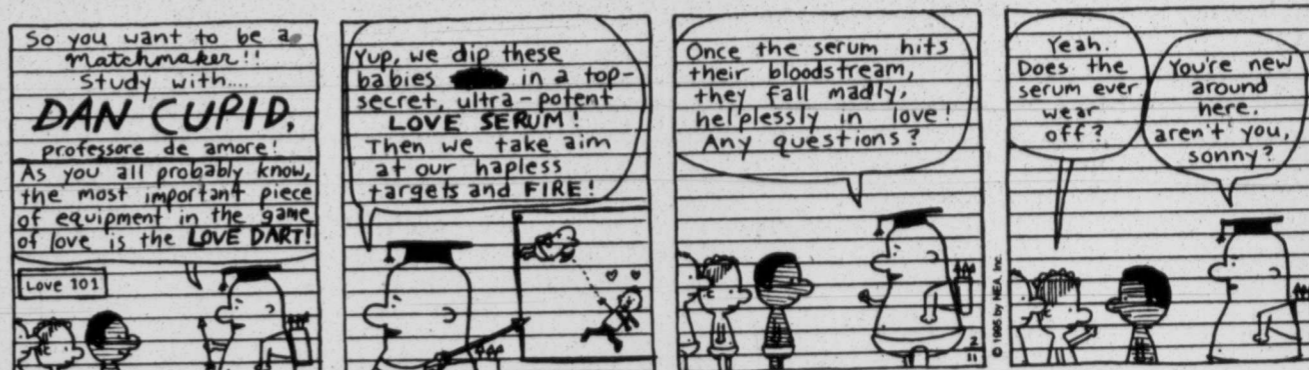
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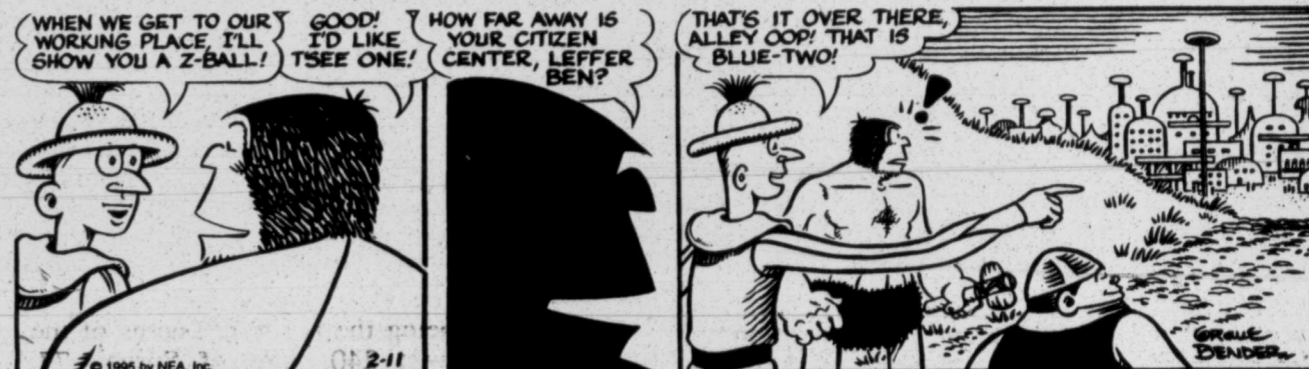
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## NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Duck sounds
  - 7 Cited exactly
  - 13 Hymn
  - 14 Bearlike
  - 15 Leg bones
  - 16 Crawling creature
  - 17 Had breakfast
  - 18 Ancient lang.
  - 20 Fish eggs
  - 21 Reckless
  - 23 Illuminated
  - 24 Unit of pressure
  - 25 River in Hades
  - 27 Angry outburst
  - 29 Mother of Mile.
  - 31 Negative word
  - 32 One of the Bobbsey twins
  - 33 Racket string material
  - 34 Astronomer's find
  - 37 Lime tree

- 40 Not empty
- 41 Elev. places
- 43 Irritate
- 45 - Vegas
- 46 Moray
- 47 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 48 Crafty
- 51 Expects
- 54 Remington -
- 55 Kind of poem
- 56 Having antlers
- 57 Lodges

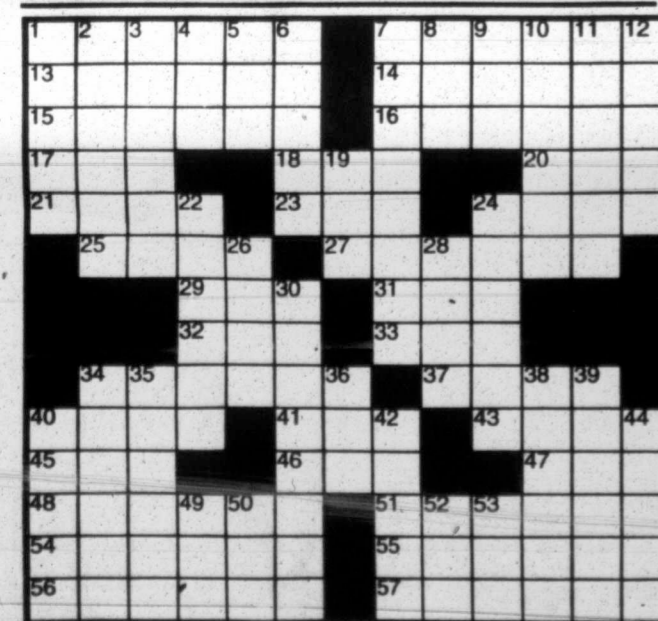
- DOWN**
- 1 Persian Gulf country
  - 2 Football legend Johnny -
  - 3 Under ideal conditions (2 wds.)
  - 4 Greek letter
  - 5 New Zealand parrot
  - 6 Have an

Answer to Previous Puzzle

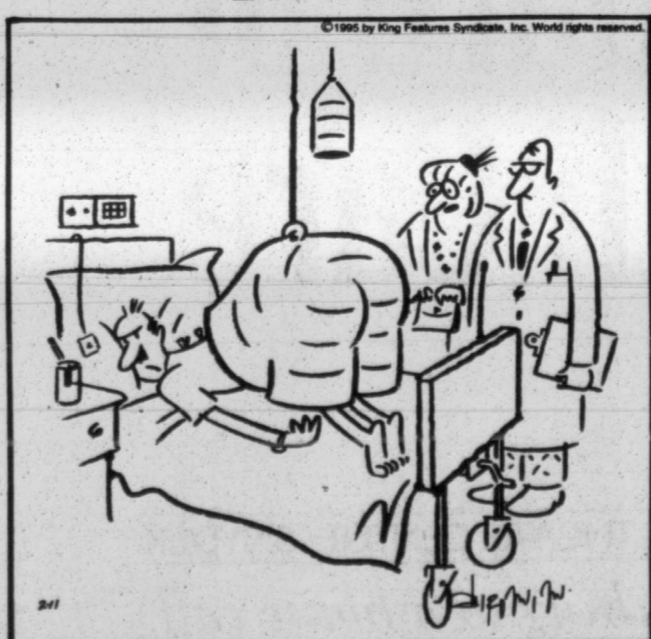
BARER	BAKES
ITALIC	NEWEST
NORMAL	IGNITE
AME	ALA TAW
LIFE	WIG SETS
CYST	TATTLE
SIBERIA	
EMERALD	
GENERA	EIRE
SURE	RTE AUNT
MIN	IER DDE
IDEATE	NEEDED
TOSSSES	ENNEAD
ENTIA	TERRY

- 7 offensive odor
- 8 Discontinuing
- 9 Forerunner of CIA
- 10 Car part (2 wds.)
- 11 Additional performance
- 12 Hinder
- 15 River island
- 22 Religious book
- 24 Rag
- 26 Dec. holiday
- 28 Conquer
- 30 Painted
- 34 Paper size
- 35 Coat type
- 36 Map abbr.
- 38 Non-metallic element
- 39 Beam above a door
- 40 Spark
- 42 Long, deep cut
- 44 Endures
- 49 Marsh
- 50 Rubber tree
- 52 Court
- 53 Picnic pest

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# FAA will analyze all data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those black box recorders that often provide clues to why airplanes crash will soon be helping to prevent accidents.

Breaking years of impasse, the nation's airlines have agreed to provide the data collected on routine flights to the Federal Aviation Administration, which will look for indications of safety problems before an accident occurs.

In exchange, the FAA says it will not use the information to punish the carriers or their pilots for problems that are uncovered.

The cooperative program was announced Thursday by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena as part of a package of safety programs developed at a two-day conference last month.

That conference followed a series of fatal crashes last year that raised public concern about the safety of commercial flights.

Several hundred recommendations came out of the conference, and Pena released a timetable to implement 173 of them over the next few years.

FAA Administrator David R. Hinson said rules were being changed immediately to implement the collection of information from the flight data recorders — commonly called black boxes despite the fact they usually are painted orange.

The recorders track the movements of the airplane in flight and some collect large amounts of information on movement of control surfaces, engine speed and flight crew actions. The recorders are used routinely after an accident to help investigators determine the cause.

Analyzing the information and sharing the results with the industry will help experts spot unusual aircraft movements or detect mechanical problems and suggest corrections, Hinson said.

For example, the recorders could spot pilots who habitually approach landings too steeply, or could detect unusual control movements that indicate improper maintenance of some part.

Thomas C. Accardi, the FAA's director of flight standards, said the data might be useful in evaluating pilot training programs because analysis will be able to track the actual control movements in various flight conditions to see if pilots are following correct procedures.

Hinson said his agency promised the airlines that the data would not be used to take enforcement actions against pilots or carriers, a concern that made the industry reluctant to share the information in the past.

When a problem is detected, it will be reported to the airline, and officials there would take any necessary action, the FAA administrator said. Normal inspection and enforcement programs by the agency will continue, he said.

Randolph Babbitt of the Air Line Pilots Association welcomed the change, as did the Air Transport Association, representing the airlines.

Pena also noted that before the January safety conference, 41 percent of the nation's 161 air carriers had internal safety audits under way, a number that has now increased to 84 percent. Many are also establishing independent safety offices within their company, he added. Such offices will be required next year.

The Republic of Korea was founded in 1948.

# Public Records

**New Vehicle Registrations**  
Bob Head, 1995 Chrysler from Snyder Chrysler.

Claude D. Kitchens, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Floyd E. Page, 1995 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Ricky and Theresa Stahl, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Jay and Amy Lewis, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

W.R. Powell, 1995 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Annie Mae and B.B. Lee, 1995 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

James Leon and Kathy Pemberton, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Midwestern Vacuum Truck Co., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Associate Leasing Inc., 1995 Ford pickup from Jordan Ford.

Clifford M. and Lois A. Roberts, 1995 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Sidney Wall, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Associates Leasing, 1995 Ford Pickup from Wilson Motors.

Becky Camp, 1995 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Robert Phouls and Shirley Redman, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Tommy Delores Dodson, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

**Marriage License**  
Garry Don Eckert and Martha Lou Witte, both of Snyder.

Terry Lynn Halkowitz and Berthina Barbaran Little, both of Snyder.

**Action in District Court**  
Scurry County Appraisal District vs. Jimmy R. Digby, et al, order of dismissal.

**Filed in District Court**  
Pablo Juarez, individually and on behalf of estate, vs. Transit Homes of America, et al, suit for damages.

Scurry County vs. Thomas M. Stevens, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Abaline Gomez, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Lorinza Garcia, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Bobby Gene Greene, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Kana Resources Inc., et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Richard L. Noble, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Margarito M. Ramos, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Anna M. Rangel, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Robert Vela, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Carol B. Wade, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Jackie Lee

Head, et al, delinquent tax suit. Deed Records

James B. and Zenda Eby to D.R. and Diane C. Knight, 0.953 acres in Section 120, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Candyce Jane Drummond, Joe Michael Bass and William Clyde Bass, individually and as co-independent executors of the estate of Joyce N. Bass, to Joe Michael Bass, tract one being all of Lot 1 in Block 4 of the Bassridge Addition; tract two being a 1.0 acre tract in Sections 182 and 183 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Mitchell Wayne and Crystal Michelle Jones to Grahame I. Kerry, 0.52 acre tract in Section 153, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Geneva Elizabeth Turner Hester, individually and as independent executrix of the Abe G. Hester Jr. estate, to Robin Riley and Rose Marie Roberts, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 69 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Garth B. Yeager and Elizabeth Ann Parrish to Hoyt and Marie Dillard, all the southeast one-quarter and the east one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 132, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Charles S. Hunnicutt and Eleanor Hunnicutt to Winslow S. Hill, the south one-half of a 100 x 150-foot tract out of 22.08 acres in Section 484, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Charles S. Hunnicutt to Winslow S. Hill, the north one-half of a 100 x 150-foot tract out of 22.08 acres in Section 484, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being all of a 100 x 150-foot tract out of 22.08 acres in Section 484, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Eleanor North Hunnicutt to Winslow S. Hill, all of a 100 x 150-foot tract out of 22.08 acres in Section 484, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Joseph E. and Norma Ruth Wirsching to Joseph John Wirsching, tract one being the north 191.5 acres out of the east 383 acres of Survey 100 in Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 160 acres of the east 191 acres out of the south one-half of Survey 100, Block 1; H&TC survey; tract three being the north 120 acres of the west 240 acres of Survey 77, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Jose Pedro and Estela DePaz to Robbie Neal and Pat Floyd, all of Lot 10 in Block 4 of the A.D. Dodson Addition.

LaQuita Read Daniel, Gail Read and Clyde R. Read to R.M. and M. Evelyn McCommon, a 5-acre tract in Section 91, Block 4 of the West Side Heights Addition.

R.R. and Beatrice Phillips to Vetta M. Underwood, all of the south 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Manry Addition.

Floyd W. and Eugene A. Merket to TU Electric, right-of-

way in the east one-half of Section 26, Block 3, H&GN survey.

West Texas Gulf Pipeline Co. to TU Electric, right-of-way in the south one-half of Section 25, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Hubert D. and Georgia F. Gray to Roy L. and Bettie McQueen, all of Lot 3 in Block 4 of the West Side Heights Addition.

Dan Cotton, attorney-in-fact for Derrell Parrish, to Esiquio and Josie Muniz, the north 50 feet of the west 100 feet in Block 16 of the W.T. Manry Addition.

Robin Glass to Gregg Glass, Rex E. Glass and Lillian J. Glass, 20 acres out of the east one-half of Section 139, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Winfred Clanton to A. W. Broyles, a tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

G.H. Clanton to Pauline Broyles, a tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Royce Clanton to Pauline Broyles, a tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Evleva Pultz to Pauline Broyles, a tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Bobbie Gene Clanton to Pauline Broyles, a tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Carol D. Clanton Henderson to Pauline Broyles, a tract out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Jeanne Johnson to Jerry C. and Cathy McNew, the east five feet of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8 in Block 1 of the Martin Addition.

David Cotton, Trustee, to Thomas David and Bamma Strayhorn, all of Lot 4 and the east one-half of Lot 3 in Block 52 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Wayne and Bessie Merritt to Larry P. and Beverly A. Greene, 8.496 acres out of Section 14, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

# Illegal evidence in trials stirs debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-passed bill aims to crack down on crime by allowing illegally seized evidence to be used more often in federal courts. But opponents call it a dangerous move toward a police state.

"People cannot be safe in their homes any longer" if the bill becomes law, Laura Murphy Lee of the American Civil Liberties Union said Thursday. "We are talking about giving police a belief that they have a right to enter homes without a warrant."

That would erode the right of innocent Americans, as well as criminals, to be free from unreasonable searches, she said.

Backers of the bill passed Wednesday say their goal is to keep criminals from being set free simply because evidence against them was seized improperly.

"The public is tired of (criminals) getting off on technicalities," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said during House debate.

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment says, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated," and that search warrants must be supported by probable cause.

In 1914, the Supreme Court fashioned the so-called exclusionary rule to enforce the Fourth Amendment. The rule seeks to prevent police misconduct by barring the use of unlawfully seized evidence in criminal trials.

The rule doesn't make good sense, contends Roger Clegg of the National Legal Center for the Public Interest. By letting criminals go free, "you are punishing society at large for the errors a policeman makes," he said.

The Supreme Court created an exception in 1984, allowing evidence seized with faulty search warrants to be used in court if the police acted in good faith.

McCollum's bill would write

that exception into law and add another: Evidence seized without a search warrant could be used in federal courts if police reasonably believed they didn't need a warrant.

Under existing law, police do not need a warrant in such cases as when they are chasing a suspect, if incriminating evidence is in plain view, or if someone faces imminent danger. It would be up to a judge to decide whether a police officer reasonably thought he was acting under such circumstances.

The National Rifle Association persuaded House members not to let agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms operate under the relaxed evidence rule. A similar proposal regarding immigration officers was turned down.

Gerald H. Goldstein, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said the House bill would encourage federal officers to try to skirt the warrant requirement.

"The whole idea was to impose an independent magistrate between a citizen's right of privacy and a police officer," Goldstein said. "If the only oversight is an after-the-fact review, your privacy will be lost in the process."

## Sheriff sued

TYLER (AP) — A Tyler-area man who spent 13 years on death row has sued the county and sheriff that convicted him, alleging that they suppressed statements that could have cleared him of murder.

Andrew Lee Mitchell is seeking \$40 million in damages in the federal lawsuit filed Thursday against Smith County, Sheriff J.B. Smith and two former deputies who investigated the 1980 murder of a fireworks salesman outside of Troup.

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## Accused limo driver will undergo competency exam

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — The man accused of killing a limousine driver, then driving to Texas with the body in the trunk, will undergo an exam to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

Denium Michael Roman, 22, was arraigned Wednesday in 24th District Court in Allen Park. He is charged with first-degree murder, felony murder and felony firearms violations in the Jan. 22 slaying. He is being held without bond.

"He remembers very little, and if he's unable to understand the nature of the charges against him, he's not competent to stand trial," said David P. Kerwin, Roman's defense attorney.

Police say Roman shot Gregory Crouch, 43, in the parking lot of an Allen Park body shop. Roman was found asleep at a rest stop near Vega, Texas, on Jan. 24. He told police he had stolen the car after killing Crouch, whose body was in the trunk.

Roman had requested transportation from East Lansing to Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus. He reportedly told police that he had decided to kill whomever picked him up from East Lansing.

Kerwin said he will investigate how Roman's statements were taken by Texas state troopers. He says he's also concerned about the time frame in Roman's story.

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# Around 9,000 persons used in experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its first hard estimate of the scope of Cold War-era human radiation testing, the Energy Department said about 9,000 people, including children, newborns and foreign-

ers, were used in 154 documented experiments. The number will go even higher. Ellyn Weiss, a department official, said Thursday her office in the next few months will report

details of an additional 150 human radiation experiments. She did not say how many people they involved. "We are proud of shining a light on this previously untold part

of the atomic age," said Ms. Weiss, director of the department's Office of Human Radiation Experiments. The figures released Thursday include only radiation tests done

or sponsored by the Energy Department or its predecessors, including the Atomic Energy Commission. The Defense Department and other agencies also did some tests.

The ethical implications of the government-wide human radiation experiments from the Cold War years, including those reported by Ms. Weiss's office, are being assessed by an outside advisory panel appointed by President Clinton.

The Energy Department said last fall that it knew of roughly 100 radiation experiments; it provided no public estimate then of how many people were involved.

A coalition of organizations representing radiation test survivors, called the Task Force on Radiation and Human Rights, issued a statement Thursday urging people who think they may have been subjects of Energy Department tests to come forward.

"There is no way of really knowing if damage was done unless we find those who were subjected to the experiments," said Cooper Brown, the group's coordinator.

Not all of the experiments, which began in the 1940s, were conducted in clinical settings. Some involved the deliberate release of radioactive materials into the environment. A few were collaborative efforts abroad, in one case using healthy Peruvian students and in another case involving British subjects.

Some participated with little or no knowledge of the risks they

faced, but government investigators said they have not yet assembled enough documentation to know how many subjects were informed or to what degree.

In the 1940s, the Atomic Energy Commission granted approval for use of radioactive isotopes in human research at individual institutions, such as university hospitals, but there was no oversight of the ethical practices of the physicians.

In the 1950s, the Atomic Energy Commission had a policy of requiring informed consent from the human subjects, as well as other ethical guidelines, but the Energy Department's investigators said it is unclear whether any effort was made to ensure the researchers knew the policy or to enforce it.

"No documents have been found indicating that the AEC did either," the department said in a 300-page report released Thursday outlining not only the 154 experiments but also describing the reasons the tests were conducted.

One of the motivations was to better understand the effects of radioactive fallout from nuclear test blasts in the Pacific and in the southwestern United States. Some of the other work was done in connection with cancer research.

WAC is no longer used by the military but is an acceptable term in a reference to a woman who served in what used to be the Women's Army Corps.

## Amish community copes with murder

MECHANICSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Jacob Stoltzfus' red-rimmed eyes stare hard at the ground when he is asked about his wife's murder.

"We put it in God's hands and we leave it at that," the Amish farmer says, turning away.

It had been just a week since a teen-age farmhand shot Hannah Stoltzfus, then killed himself. The murder was only the second case of one Amish person killing another in the sect's 275-year history in this country, experts say.

Yet Stoltzfus and the rest of this small Amish farming community about 30 miles southeast of Washington, D.C., have quickly returned to their everyday lives, milling grain for their animals and preparing the fields for spring planting.

They show no anger. They shed few tears. And they don't ask why. "They are comfortable to say, 'We don't know and we don't

understand but that is OK," said Donald B. Kraybill, director of the Center for Anabaptist Studies at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College and author of "The Amish Struggle with Modernity."

The Amish's religion prohibits them from doing anything to stir up feelings of anger or vengeance. One of Stoltzfus' neighbors compared the murder to a barn burning or a house collapsing — just something that happens. Another said most of his sympathy was for the killer.

"They have a deep sense of comfort, assurance that things are in God's hands and in the long run everything will come out OK," Kraybill said.

The Amish were founded in 1693 by Swiss Mennonite bishop Jacob Amman, who believed Mennonite doctrine and practice were too relaxed. The Amish began arriving in this country about 1720 and settled first in Pennsyl-

vania. There are now about 150,000 Amish living in 22 states and Canada.

The 140 Amish families in southern Maryland belong to a conservative branch called the Old Order Amish. They don't use modern conveniences, such as cars, televisions or telephones, and they avoid the company of outsiders.

Hannah Stoltzfus was only the second Amish person in this country to be killed by another Amish, according to John Hostetter, an authority on the Amish and professor emeritus of sociology and anthropology at Temple University.

The only other case was that of Edward Gingerich, who beat his wife and gutted her with a knife in 1993 at their home 100 miles north of Pittsburgh.

If there have been any other cases, they haven't been documented, said Steve Scott, a researcher at the People's Place, an Amish and Mennonite educational center in Intercourse, Pa.

Stoltzfus found his wife's body in his kitchen after returning from chores on the morning of Feb. 2. Amos, their 3-year-old son, lay close to his mother, beaten on the head. Two-year-old Omer lay dazed on a couch. Eight-month-old Rebecca lay bruised in her crib.

The body of Thomas Ballard, a 16-year-old farmhand, was found out back. He had put a 20-gauge shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger.

"I don't know why this happened," said Stoltzfus' uncle, Ruben Hertzler, choosing his words carefully as he peered from beneath a wide-brimmed black hat. "There is no anger. We hold no

grudge against nobody. We want to be left alone."

Then he jumped up behind his team of horses, slapped the reins and rolled away on his flatbed wagon.

Joe Stauffer, a Mennonite owner of a feed mill in nearby Loveville, likened the murder to a barn burning or a house collapsing. "If something like this happens, we just try to accept it as it comes and move on," he said.

Police say they may never know Ballard's motive. Autopsy results were not yet available, but there were no signs of sexual assault, said state police Detective Sgt. Bobby Rawlings.

The Stoltzfus family harbors no anger toward Ballard, whose parents were converts to the Amish sect and whose father had later fallen away from it.

The most sympathy must be felt for Ballard, said Terry Zimmerman, a 23-year-old Mennonite carpenter who stopped by the feed mill.

"If somebody was to kill a loved one," he said, "I would feel sorry for that person because they couldn't help themselves and haven't come to the light yet."

## Researchers pinpointing toxins in ponderosa pines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists say they have discovered a toxin in certain pine needles that can trigger abortions in cows.

The discovery of the toxin, identified as isocupressic acid, solves a longstanding mystery, explaining why days after grazing on the ponderosa pine pregnant cows often suffer from various problems.

Researchers have known for three decades that the ponderosa pine causes abortions, premature delivery or post-pregnancy complications, but until now the rea-

son had not been determined, according to an article in the USDA magazine Agricultural Research.

Now, scientists expect that the uncovering of the toxin will help them find an antidote or at least devise other methods of protecting pregnant cows.

It is estimated that \$20 million is lost annually by ranchers in the western United States because of the problems caused by ponderosa pine.

Other compounds related to isocupressic acid are now being tested by researchers to determine their toxicity to cows.

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