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TUESDAY

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Ask Us

Q—Has a day been set for the city-wide rabies vaccination for pets this year?

A—It is planned for April 1 at the National Guard Armory.

Local

No jury

The jury called for duty Monday in 132nd District Court has been cancelled.

Northeast

Northeast Elementary Night Out will be from 5-9 this evening at Pizza Inn.

Stanfield

Stanfield Night Out will be Thursday at Golden Corral. All parents, students and staff are encouraged to participate.

Game day

Martha Ann Woman's Club will have a luncheon and game day on Wednesday beginning at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon is \$7. Reservations must be made by Tuesday.

Class of '65

Snyder High School Class of 1965 will have a reunion planning meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Patterson Drilling. All interested former students are asked to attend.

Fluvanna

A meeting of the Fluvanna homecoming committee will be held at 7 this evening in the Fluvanna Community Center.

Coalition

The Big Country Cancer Coalition for Sub-Region 2 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 27, at The Shack.

The topic will be an open discussion about raising cancer awareness in local communities. Those attending are welcome to dine during the meeting.

DCOS board

Development Corporation of Snyder board members will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday to consider engineering services for industrial park development, an agreement with Midwest Electric Cooperative and the purchase of office equipment.

Also on the agenda is consideration of changes to the DCOS by-laws.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 74 degrees; low, 51 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 54 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 2.14 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low around 60. South wind decreasing to 5-15 mph after midnight. Wednesday, mostly sunny, breezy in the afternoon. High in the mid 80s. South to southwest wind increasing to 15-25 mph and gusty in the afternoon. Caution advised on area lakes.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:56. Sunrise Wednesday, 6:45. Of 79 days in 1995, the sun has shone 72 days in Snyder.

Wednesday afternoon...

Snyder to host district one-act contest

Worsham Auditorium will become a fictional playground for young actors and actresses Wednesday as Snyder hosts the district UIL one-act play competition.

Snyder High School drama department will present Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at approximately 3 p.m., the third of five plays in the contest.

The competition will get underway at 1 p.m. with Lamesa's production of "Goodbye to the Clown." Each play takes about 40 minutes, with 20 minutes

of shift time between productions.

Frenship will perform "Steel Magnolias" at 2 p.m., followed by Snyder at 3, Sweetwater's "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" at 4 and Levelland's "The Boys Next Door" at about 5 o'clock.

The competition will be judged by Marti Runnels of Wayland College. Results are expected between 6:30 and 7 p.m. The top two plays will advance to area competition April 7 here.

SHS drama instructor Jerry Worsham said the local students are having fun

with "Midsummer Night's Dream."

"This is one of Shakespeare's most famous comedies, a play of young love," Worsham said.

Cast members for the play include Stephen Taylor as Puck; Amy Patterson as the main fairy; Michael McQuerry as Straveling, Moon and a fairy; Emily Zeck as Tom Snout and Wall; Josh Palmer as Francis Flute, Thisby and a fairy; Marc Sparlin as Peter Quince, Egeus and a fairy; Mark Bullard as Bottom, Pyramus and a fairy; and Amanda Carter as Hermia.

Other members of the cast are Buddy Hilburn as Lysander; Katie Thornton as Helena; Matt Parker as Demetrius; Janica Northerns as Mustardseed; Jennifer Hancock as Moth; Jilleta Kubena as Titania and Hippolyta; and Kevin Alejandro as Oberon and Theseus.

Members of the crew are Valerie Sanchez, sound; Ryan Landes, lights; and John Michel and Jennifer Latham.

Understudies are Robert Nitsch, Jared Dennis, Melanie Gibson, Greg Jones, Gina Bark and Marichka Trach.



WINSTON FIELD IMPROVEMENTS - Work is underway at the county-owned Winston Field to renovate the terminal building which has virtually been unused for a number of years. The project is a joint venture of Scurry County, Board of County Develop-

ment and the Development Corporation of Snyder. Inmate labor from the county jail is being used to save on costs. (SDN Staff Photo)

2 injured in plane crash near Gail today

Two men were injured when their small plane went down in a pasture near Gail in Borden County this morning.

A spokesman at the Borden County Sheriff's Office said the crash occurred shortly after 10 a.m. about three miles east of Gail along Willow Valley Road.

The pilot and a passenger were taken from the scene by Borden County EMS to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room and treated for injuries. The two men, which hospital officials said were from a Borden County ranch, were believed to be the only persons on the plane when it went down.

Medical personnel at Cogdell declined to release names of the two men and were still evaluating the injuries at noon.

The type of aircraft and cause of the crash were unknown.

Allow vote to reduce tax cut plan's cap, GOP group urges

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a break with their party's leadership on the "Contract With America," more than 100 House Republicans asked GOP leaders to limit a \$500-a-child tax cut to families earning \$95,000 or less.

The full tax credit, as approved last week by the House Ways and Means Committee, would go to families earning up to \$200,000 and a partial credit to households with up to \$250,000 income.

But, battered by Democratic criticism that the tax plan inflates the budget deficit and is a give-

away to the rich, 102 GOP House lawmakers delivered a letter to House leaders Monday night asking for a chance to trim the tax cut when it comes before the full House in the next few weeks.

The credit is the centerpiece of the GOP's tax-cut proposal, accounting for \$105 billion of the plan's \$189 billion, five-year cost.

In a letter to Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Rules Committee, the lawmakers argued that capping the tax cut for households earning \$95,000 would save \$12 billion to \$14 billion.

The letter was circulated by Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, a freshman. Its signers include 35 freshmen, 10 committee chairmen and 38 subcommittee chairmen.

"Many members of the Republican Conference are concerned that we provide families with tax relief and that we also address the national budget deficit," Ganske and Roberts said in a statement issued today.

They said in addition to the \$95,000 cutoff, several GOP lawmakers had suggested partial credit be given to families earning between \$95,000 and \$120,000. If that were done, savings would total \$7 billion and 93 percent of families would get the tax break.

The two had scheduled a news conference for television reporters to announce the delivery of the letter but canceled it at the request of House leaders and instead made their statement available to reporters, said Lisa Gagnon, a spokeswoman for Roberts.

She also declined to release a list of the signers, saying it was up to individual lawmakers to say

whether they had signed.

The House tax cuts already were in trouble with conservative Democrats, many of whom have supported other provisions of the "Contract With America."

Release of the House letter came a day after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., indicated the tax cuts were facing severe opposition in the Senate.

Packwood said Monday that Democrats and Republicans on his panel "without exception" favored cutting the deficit as a priority over tax reduction.

Packwood also told reporters that "tax expenditures are on the table," meaning provisions that benefit a specific group of taxpayers.

Filing deadline draws near for May elections

Anyone wishing to have their name placed on a ballot as a candidate for Snyder City Council, mayor or a trustee on one of the three public school boards in Scurry County must file by the close of business Wednesday.

There are 10 municipal and school board places up for the May 6 elections. To date, 13 candidates have filed.

Three have filed as candidates for two at-large positions on Snyder City Council. They are Stanley Noah and incumbents Dayton Robertson and Ron Shaw. Because the seats are at-large, the two receiving the most votes will serve on the council.

David Holt, a former city councilman, is unopposed for mayor. Paul Zeck, current mayor, has said he will not seek another term.

Up for election on the Snyder ISD board are at-large places held

by Luann Burselson and Charles Anderson. Both have filed for re-election and neither is opposed.

At Ira, there are three places up for election. Former board member Sid Wall has filed for Place 1, a one-year term to fill the vacancy created when former trustee Darryl Calley moved from the district. The other terms, both full ones, are Place 6, held by Keith Clements, and Place 7, held by Doug White. Both Clements and White have filed for another term. All three men are unopposed.

Besides city council, the only other contested races in the county are at Hermleigh, where four hopefuls are seeking two at-large spots on the school board. Filing have been Tony Lambaren, Larry Bridges, Sherene Digby and Joe Roemisch. They are seeking the

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The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Building a reputation on what you're gonna do is not the most admired kind of reputation."

Just in case you haven't noticed, it's less than a month before that annual dreaded deadline arrives — income tax payment.

The Internal Revenue Service is not making the comfort level any better by announcing that the nation's tax collectors have hired 5,000 new enforcement employees to perform 450,000 additional audits.

Of the almost half million additional audits, 394,000 will be individuals, 27,000 will be those who are self-employed, 25,000 for employment taxes and 4,000 corporations.

While talking about paying income taxes, it's always healthy to have a sense of humor.

A recent report from the U.S. House of Representatives calls for "clear English, good grammar and no double negatives" in government regulations.

While that doesn't seem unreasonable, one treasury official has complained that such would "make it difficult to write tax regulations."

Incidentally, the regulation-writers say they face a backlog of 588 sets still to be written.

Speaking of audits, the IRS says there are some myths associated with them.

Some people refuse to use the preprinted label on their tax returns, fearing it will increase their chances of being picked for an audit.

However, the American Institute of CPAs says this just isn't so. Rather, the label is used to speed up processing the return and does not affect the selection of returns for an audit.

Everybody pays taxes, right? Well, almost.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that it only collects 86.5 percent of all taxes due each year. This consists of 83 percent collected "voluntarily" and 3.5 percent using enforcement efforts.

Tax time — when you care enough to send the very least, voluntarily.

Lies, more lies and statistics in battle to decide tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the battle over whether and how to cut the nation's taxes, Democrats and Republicans have marshaled their weapons — colorful charts for television and vision-blurring statistical tables.

Democrats are ever-ready with graphs and diagrams showing that the House GOP's "Contract With America" will pour money into the pockets of the wealthy while tossing chump change to everyone else.

Republicans are just as ready with their own evidence depicting their package as much-needed relief to overburdened families and working people.

Generally, both sides latch on to any statistic or analytical method that helps them to make their case and ignore or deplore facts and studies that don't.

Each side has its own preferred means of massaging the numbers. In fairness analyses, Democrats prefer dollars while Republicans like percentages.

For instance, Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee used figures showing that households earning \$200,000 would get a tax break of \$11,266 a year vs. only \$20 for those earning less than \$10,000.

That looks pretty unfair. But committee Republicans produced a chart showing those making \$200,000 and up getting a tax cut of 2.9 percent in 2000 and those

earning less than \$10,000 getting a 2.3 percent cut. That appears more equitable.

A chief reason for the difference is that Democrats are ignoring the fact that wealthy people generally pay far more taxes than low-income people. For tax breaks to be proportional, they have to be as weighted toward the wealthy as the existing tax structure.

Meanwhile, the House Republican Conference said that even though a proposed \$500-per-child tax credit would go to families earning as much as \$200,000, most of it — 74 percent — would benefit families earning \$75,000 and less. The GOP point is that the bulk of the largest item in the five-year, \$189 billion tax-cut package would be going to middle- and lower-income people.

But the Republican analysis overlooks Democratic arguments that those earning more than \$75,000 may be able to raise their children just fine without a \$500 tax credit. And the Democrats note that working people too poor to pay income taxes get nothing, while the spending programs that benefit their children, such as free school lunches, are in danger of getting cut under the GOP welfare proposal.

President Clinton's plan would phase out the credit for families earning between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

So who's right? According to tax experts outside the partisan bickering, the answer depends on one's political philosophy.

"It just depends on where you think there's a need. At what income level does the need stop?" said Grant-Thornton accountant Tom Ochenschlager. "I don't know if it's less than \$60,000, but I have a feeling it's not \$200,000."

Two studies have been serving as the ultimate source for most of the partisan handouts, one by the administration's Treasury Department and the other by the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, which is officially bipartisan but run by Republican appointees.

The two studies come up with very different conclusions, even when they appear to be comparing apples to apples. The GOP tax cut for those earning \$200,000 and over is 9.9 percent through 2000, according to Treasury. The joint committee, which looked at each year separately, has the cut ranging from 0.9 percent to 2.9 percent through the five-year period.

Committee says no to casino gambling

AUSTIN (AP) — Those hoping to bring casinos to Texas have been dealt a setback by a Senate committee that voted against a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the gambling.

And odds are against casinos in the future, said an angry Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. "So as far as I'm concerned it's dead for the session," he declared.

The Senate State Affairs Committee, on an 8-4 vote Monday, rejected Sen. Rodney Ellis' amendment to allow Texas voters to decide whether casinos should be legalized.

Bullock applauded the vote and decried those pushing for casino gambling.

Bullock said he had asked casino advocates how strong their support was in the Senate, but they did not consult him before seeking a committee hearing.

"Very frankly, I felt somewhat betrayed by those who were pushing the measure when I asked them to let me know their vote and see whether it was going to be a waste of time or not. I didn't get that courtesy," Bullock said.

"The schools haven't passed, the budget hasn't passed, and I didn't like the idea of the Senate taking up and considering casino gambling before the really important measures of Texas," Bullock said.

"Hopefully, we can pass the state budget to fund our government for the next two years without having to worry about casino gambling and those who are trying to line their own pockets by passing it."

He declined to specify about whom he was talking.

"They tried to put gambling, in

my opinion, above Texas, and they're not that big," Bullock said.

Robert Floyd, president of the Texas Casino Development Association, said his group's goal of getting a casino vote would remain. But "we won't be pushing for a hearing on the House side at this time," he said.

"The industry has made a long-term commitment to Texas and ... ultimately, we believe the people should have the right to vote on this issue," Floyd said.

Responding to Bullock's comments, Floyd said the casino lobbying group was doing its job.

"Our job was just to try to get a public hearing on it, and certainly, it was not in any way to put the Senate or any particular member in a bad light," he said.

"We feel like there is a positive side of the industry," he said, contending that casinos bring jobs and boost economic development. The benefits can come "without changing the character of a community, and that story has not been told."

Bullock suggested that if casinos want to tell that story to the next legislative session, they should start in the House.

"I'm going to tell the casino industry people in Texas that next time, if it comes up again next session — and old Bullock will be around next session, too ... maybe they want to pass it in the House first."

Ellis, D-Houston, said the issue needs more local support before it is successful in the Legislature.

"Legislators generally reflect the views of their constituents on this type of issue, and I think the casino advocates need to go to the grassroots and make their case to Texas communities about the economic benefits of casinos," Ellis said.

Their efforts will clash with those of the Texans Against Gambling.

"I'm very gratified for the vote," Dan Martin, TAG executive director, said. "But I don't expect those guys to pack up their bags and go home. I expect that they'll be back next year, and I think we just have to be ready."

The word "gauge" describes the size of a shotgun and is expressed in terms of the number per pound of round lead balls with a diameter equal to the size of the barrel.

Consumer survey finds roast beef among best sandwiches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandwich eaters, beware! Some of those lunchtime favorites are loaded with fat, calories and salt, a consumer group says.

"People tend to think of a sandwich as just a bite to eat," said Jayne Hurley, senior nutritionist at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which released results of its sandwich survey today.

"But often, sandwich shops are giving you an entire dinner's worth of fat and calories between those two slices of bread," said Hurley, whose group previously has exposed the fat lurking in Chinese, Italian, Mexican and seafood restaurant food, as well as movie theater popcorn.

The three main sandwich culprits: meat, mayonnaise and cheese, she said.

But a roast beef sandwich with mustard was one of the best choices, at 12 grams total fat, 4 grams saturated fat. Only turkey with mustard tested better; it had 6 grams of fat, 2 grams saturated fat.

A ham sandwich with mustard tested twice as fatty as roast beef and had four times more fat than a turkey sandwich, according to the survey.

An avocado and cheese "veggie" sandwich was among the worst offenders, with 40 grams total fat — as much as in two McDonald's Quarter Pounders, Hurley said.

Tuna salad and chicken salad — two selections long favored by dieters — are both loaded with fat and calories. "It's not the chicken or the tuna that's at fault," Hurley said. "They're being drowned in mayonnaise."

A tablespoon of mayonnaise has 100 calories and 11 grams of fat.

The recommended daily allotment for fat is 65 grams.

Other sandwiches tested were the Reuben (50 grams of fat), BLT (37 grams), turkey club (34 grams), grilled cheese (33 grams), egg salad (31 grams) and corned beef (20 grams).

The 12 sandwiches tested also had high levels of sodium, ranging from 850 milligrams in a roast beef with mayonnaise to 3,200 milligrams in the Reuben. Health authorities recommend a daily so-

dium limit of 2,400 milligrams.

Overall, the sandwiches had much more meat than those typically made at home and the cuts were fattier than supermarket meats, Hurley said. A slice of cheese also adds as much artery-clogging saturated fat as six bacon strips.

Hurley said consumers should ask sandwich shops and restaurants to use light cheeses, low-fat mayonnaise and dressings and lean meats, or make special requests when ordering a sandwich.

Failing that, they should bring lunch from home.

"It's easy to build a healthy sandwich at home," Hurley said.

The center bought 171 sandwiches and subs at 35 delicatessens, sandwich shops and restaurants in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Washington, D.C., including familiar chains like Subway, Au Bon Pain and Wall Street Deli.

An independent laboratory made composites from samples of the same kind of sandwich and tested them for fat, saturated fat and sodium.

Ellen Carno, spokeswoman for Boston-based Au Bon Pain, said the chain offers two chicken breast sandwiches and uses "extremely" lean cuts of roast beef, ham and turkey. Customers also create their own sandwiches.

"All of our sandwiches come only with what you ask for on it," Carno said. "We don't glop mayonnaise on it without your asking."

David Thomas, regional vice president of the Wall Street Deli, said the company has been unable to find suitable low-fat sandwich fixings. Customers also can ask for certain items to be left off of their sandwiches, he said.

"We don't know of any low-fat meats that are real meat," Thomas said.

Hurley said waist-watchers should also:

—Substitute mustard or ketchup for mayonnaise; both are low-fat.

—Request smaller portions of meat and cheese.

—Pile on the lettuce, tomatoes and other vegetable toppings, or fill a pita bread with salad bar vegetables and top with low-fat dressing.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Why are some people always cold?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am always very cold. In a 75-degree room I wear a stocking cap, sweatshirt, quilted flannel shirt with an Afghan over my lap and am still cold. I'm 53 and, except for having high cholesterol, healthy. Can you help?

DEAR READER: The extent to which any of us withstands heat or cold is largely a function of accommodation. People adapt to their environments.

In general, persons living in warm climates have more blood than those individuals who live in chilly surroundings. This is because an increased blood volume is necessary to supply additional blood to the skin, where heat is lost through perspiration. People in cold climates have less need to lose extra body heat, hence they have less blood.

The adaptation process takes a week or two, during which persons may experience symptoms as their bodies adjust to the changing ambient temperature. For example, "spring fever" (the temporary lassitude that affects many of us annually in the temperate climates) is believed to be caused by the body's sudden effort to produce more blood, in preparation for warmer weather.

Conversely, we commonly "feel" the cold more acutely during the first cold

snap in the autumn than we do later in the winter, when we have become physiologically acclimatized.

Resistance to extremes of temperature also depends on body build (stout people are more tolerant of cold), level of activity (exercise increases body heat), and general health (ill patients are more intolerant of cold).

Finally, diseases such as hypothyroidism and anemia cause patients to be unduly chilly.

Your discomfort in a well-heated room suggests that you may be suffering from a physical malady. You should have an examination and blood tests by your family doctor. If everything checks out, you'll simply have to bundle up and wait for spring — or consider a move to Arizona.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently my urologist recommended that I have more sex to help with a prostate infection. Was he serious?

DEAR READER: Possibly. Although prostatitis is usually treated with antibiotics, some types of infection appear to be caused by congestion of the prostate gland. Such congestion can often be released by sexual activity. Thus, if you enjoy sex rather infrequently, your urologist may well have been serious when he advised you as he did.

On the other hand, some authorities who believe that extended celibacy is not a common factor in prostate infection point to the fact that such infection is also prevalent in sexually active men.

Therefore, if you already enjoy sex once a week or more — or if you are in your 80s and aren't particularly inclined — your urologist may have been pulling your leg.

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

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

Packwood says Senate looking at tax loopholes to cut deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate tax writers may consider raising taxes for some people as the lawmakers work toward a deficit-reduction package of "immense magnitude," Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood says.

In a speech Monday to the National Association of Manufacturers, Packwood said both Democrats and Republicans on his key panel "without exception" favor aggressive steps to reduce the budget deficit.

After the speech, Packwood told reporters that "tax expenditures are on the table," meaning provisions that benefit a specific group of taxpayers.

Packwood already had said the \$189 billion in proposed GOP tax cuts moving through the House would face a chilly reception in the Senate. But his remarks Monday were the first prominent men-

tion by a senior Republican this year that cutting the deficit may require raising tax revenues in addition to reducing spending.

The deficit-cutting consensus emerged at a weekend retreat of committee members, the Oregon Republican said.

"Without revealing specifics, I think we can say on a bipartisan basis we are willing to step forward and make deficit reduction the first priority, and I think of an immense magnitude beyond what people are thinking possible," he said.

The term "tax expenditure" covers a wide range of tax breaks from the deduction for home mortgage interest to very narrow provisions designed to benefit a handful of corporations.

A Republican aide said no decisions have been made on what loopholes need to be closed and senators at the retreat did not get into specifics on trimming loopholes or spending.

"They were talking concepts and philosophy during the weekend. They were not talking detailed proposals," said the aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The committee already has voted to go along with a House move eliminating a tax break for broadcast or cable TV companies that sell properties to minorities. In recent months, Labor Secret-

ary Robert Reich has forcefully argued for the elimination of corporate tax breaks, calling them corporate welfare.

In his speech, Packwood mentioned the possibility of capping the home mortgage deduction at \$250,000 as a means of financing a reduction in the capital gains tax. A capital gains tax cut would benefit upper-income people primarily, but proponents argue that it also would stimulate investment and economic growth.

A howitzer is a cannon shorter than a gun of the same caliber employed to fire projectiles at relatively high angles at a target, such as opposing forces behind a ridge.

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Community Calendar

TUESDAY
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.

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.

Ladies' Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. Tee Time.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Luncheon and Game Day. Reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427. \$6.50 per person; servig begins at 11:30 a.m.; games follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; Airport

terminal building on West 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

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.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 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.

Problems with resale

Inadequate electrical systems are the most common and most dangerous problems found in inspecting older homes for resale, according to HouseMaster, a home inspection chain.

"Deficiencies in the electrical system of a house are rarely visible to the layperson, yet they are the major cause of home fires," says Kenneth Austin, company chairman. Even something like too few outlets, overloaded, can cause fires.

Cracked heat exchangers or blocked flues, which could lead to carbon monoxide leakage, and improperly installed hot water heater relief valves, which can blow up under heavy pressure, also were ranked as extremely hazardous in a company study of 1,000 "used" homes.

Other common defects found included deficiencies in central heating and cooling systems, lower-level water seepage, roofing, mixed plumbing and other plumbing problems, like poor water pressure.

Snowbirds heading south for the winter should shut down their plumbing systems along with their heating systems, advises the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, a Chicago-based industry group.

To prevent frozen pipes, the group advises:

— Turn off the water supply at the main shutoff valve.

— Empty toilet bowls by siphoning or bailing and sponging. Pour a mixture of antifreeze and water into toilet bowls and traps of sinks, showers, and tubs. Do not drain these traps, as they keep sewer gases out of the building.

— Shut off the furnace and its electric or gas supply.

— Open every faucet in the house, allowing for complete drainage.

— Drain outside faucets and remove garden hose.

— Drain the water heater, shutting off electric or gas supplies.

— If you have hydronic (hot water) heat, open radiator valves and remove the air-escape valve from radiators on the highest floor of the house. Then drain the boiler.

— If your water supply is from a well, switch off the pump and drain the pump, the above-ground pump line and the tank.



ABWA MEETS — Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met recently at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured above, from left, are ABWA president Jessie Scarborough; Rebekah Thornton and Connie Dickerson, who presented the program. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thornton provides musical entertainment at ABWA

Uplifting songs by Rebekah Thornton entertained members of Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association at a recent meeting.

Vocal selections included love songs from the 1930s, "Somebody Loves Me," "The Man I Love," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "They All Laughed," "Love is Here to Stay" and "Time Goes By." Mrs. Thornton, teacher at Northeast Elementary and choir director at Trinity United Methodist Church, recently participated in the recent Ritz community theatre's production, "Broadway Review."

Grace Bryant gave the vocational talk. Retired from Goodyear where she worked for 17 years, Mrs. Bryant now enjoys her family, traveling, her church and going to a craft club in Ira she said.

Margaret Easterwood was voted Scurry Chapter's Woman of the Year.

Vern Beasley announced the Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors will sponsor a garage sale and bake sale on April 7 and an Easter Sunday luncheon has been set for April 16.

Anita Felan and Glenda Glasscock were hostesses to 11 members and guests, Darla Huddleston, Sherry Bryant, Donnie Chorn, Connie Dickerson, Barbara Gowin, Kara Gowin, and Thornton.

Barbara Scrivner gave the benediction.

Remodeling America's choice over building

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Edition

Difficulties in selling a house, the high cost of trading up and a wish to retain community roots are some reasons why Americans who used to move every few years are choosing to stay put and remodel. But the expense and inconvenience of remodeling can be even more complicated than building from scratch.

"It is actually easier to design and build a new house than it is to extensively remodel," says Roger Bartels, an architect in Westport, Conn.

"But if you like the location, remodeling makes sense, especially in communities where a vacant lot with character is hard to come by or prohibitive in cost."

The architect recently helped Ernst and Margriet de Flines totally do over a nondescript builder's colonial on a rare waterfront lot in Rowayton, Conn.

The family loved the location on Long Island Sound and had deep roots in the community. They even found their house acceptable. But the remodeling has turned an adequate residence into a perfect one from their point of view.

"On a scale of one to ten, it was a five. Now it's a ten," says Margriet de Flines. "We love the way Roger has opened up the whole ground floor into one big room with a view of the water from every point."

The project took about a year, during which the family stayed put, camping out in a guest bedroom. She got used to walking on plastic and stepping over this and that. But she found the final stages of the project nerve wracking.

"The fact that we were living in the house made it easier for me to supervise, but I also saw a lot more," she says. "At the end, I had a long checklist with the carpenter, electrician, the tile man, et cetera. They always knew I was right. But when the job was done, the contractor asked me if I would be his precision-control person."

The work encompassed a completely new exterior, new windows, new roof, a new full-height brick chimney, and a large terrace. The interior layout was changed on the main floor, and bedrooms and baths on the second floor were all redone. Even the living room fireplace was replaced.

By bumping the street side of the house out by about seven feet,

Bartels was able to enlarge both the downstairs and the upstairs bedrooms and to add a new guest room and study.

The property's strongest point, the waterfront view, is now visible from almost everywhere inside the house, including the entryway. Essentially, the downstairs area has become one big new room. Architectural elements such as columns, arches, built-in shelves and a freestanding interior window physically separates the space without closing any of it off.

The exterior is now a dramatic reflection of the house's nautical setting. A turret and a two-story bay window impose a strong sense of character, and a builder's colonial is now a shingled beauty in the Arts and Crafts style of the early 20th century.

The new living room now includes a European limestone fireplace mantel that recalls the de Flines family's roots as French Huguenots who emigrated to Holland in the 17th century. The most original new feature is the two-story chimney decorated with a cut stone insert showing the outline of a boat. This plaque also recalls the family's Netherlandish heritage.

In Antwerp and Amsterdam, the old houses have names carved in relief on their stone plaques," says de Flines. "We have a Dutch flat-bottomed boat instead."

Their house also flies a banner — in this case it is actually a piece of cut sheet metal — with the pine tree insignia of the community's beach association.

The cost of the renovation was not revealed. However, remodeling is just as expensive as new construction, according to Bartels. In this area of Fairfield County, costs typically range from \$150 to \$200 a square foot.

"Anything can be done," says Bartels. "Whether it should be done depends on the value of the property."

Those who opt for extensive remodeling must learn to be patient.

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By Phillip Alder

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2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
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Many teams, lots of matches

Canberra, Australia's capital, is an interesting and peaceful city. The highlight is the architecture. The circular Parliament building can be seen from almost everywhere. And each embassy is designed in the style of that country.

Canberra is also the site for what I believe is the world's largest bridge team event played in one venue: the National Open Teams. Last January, 285 teams competed. Eight days later, the leading Indonesian team had won.

This deal from the qualification stage highlighted an interesting technical point.

North used a transfer bid before inviting game. South, whose opening showed 15-17 points, raised because of his five-card suit.

West built the foundation for a successful defense by leading his fourth-highest heart. After declarer had ducked the trick to his queen, East continued with the heart 10 to dummy's ace. South called for a low club, but East didn't destroy the good work already completed: He put up the king.

When he won the trick, East returned his last heart. After winning in hand with the king, declarer continued with the club jack. But West won with the ace and cashed two heart winners: one down.

Note that if East doesn't play his club king at trick three, the contract makes. West will have to win this or the next club trick and will no longer have an entry to his heart winners.

Watch for this entry-preserving play when your partner is trying to establish and run a suit. Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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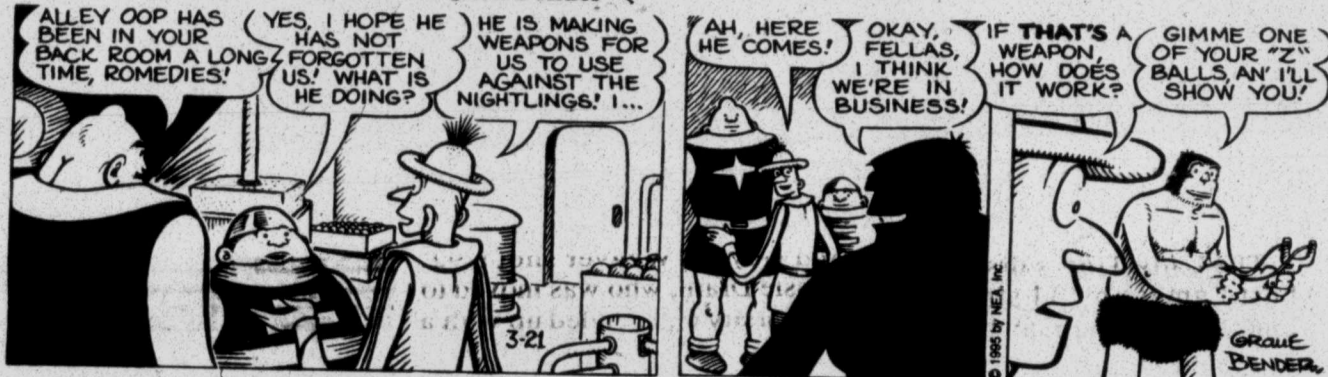
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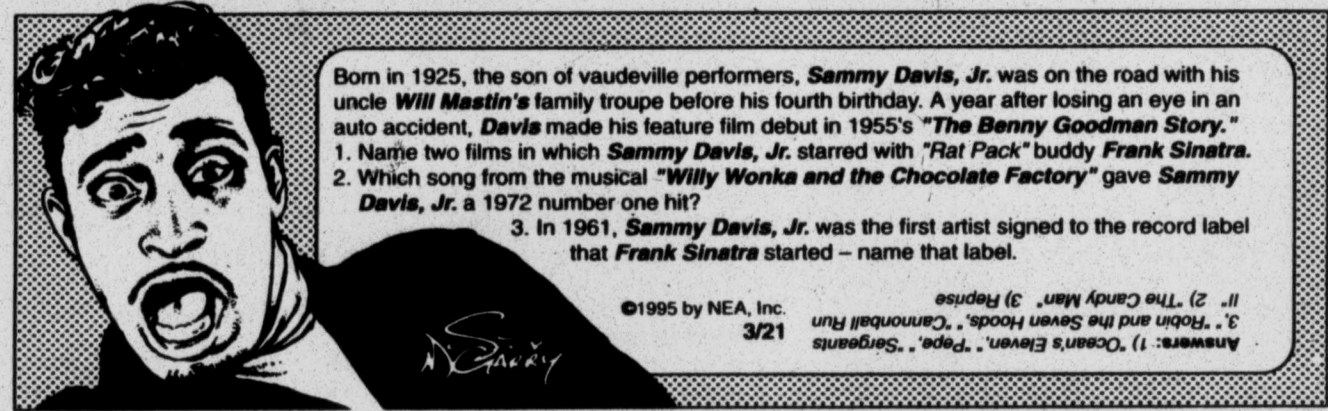
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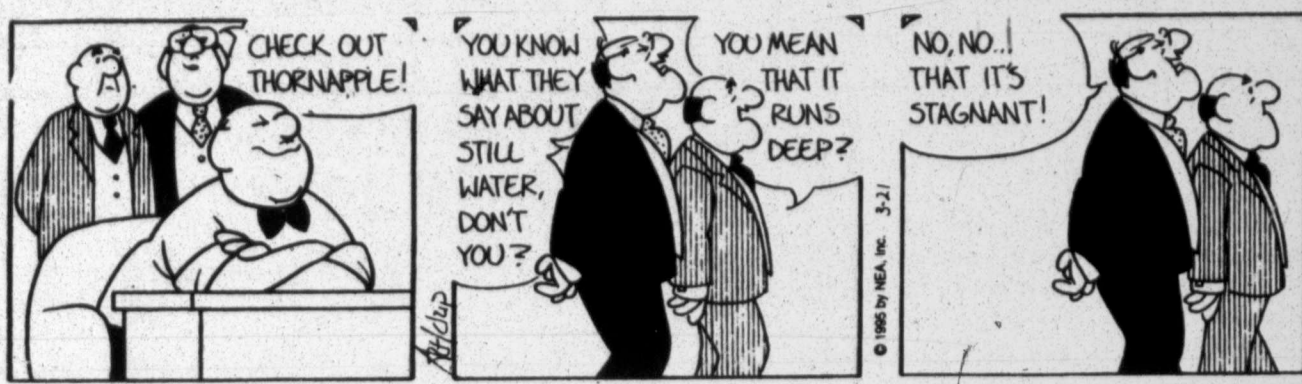
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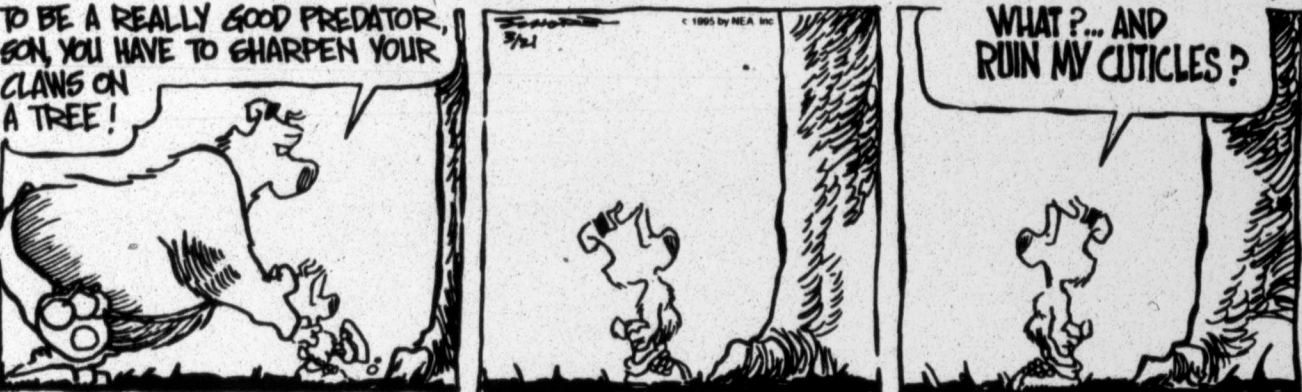
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 - 21 Head movement
 - 24 East Indian palm
 - 26 Get — of (throw out)
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 - 36 Coin
 - 39 Beam
 - 41 Stuck (to)
 - 44 Horse food
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Sports

Lady Raiders mark 4th 'Sweet 16' trip

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech's fourth straight trip to the Sweet 16 offers the Lady Raiders a chance at redemption.

The NCAA Tournament Midwest Regionals matches Tech against the Washington Huskies, who managed a 79-75 upset in Lubbock this season.

That game — dominated by Washington's Rhonda Smith — decided the pre-season National Invitation Tournament championship.

"You have to look at it like it's a chance to revenge an earlier season loss that cost us an NIT title," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Monday.

"We really felt like we didn't play very well against them here," she said. "And of

course they may certainly feel like they are a lot better team now, too."

Smith finished with 11 rebounds and 38 points — the most one player has ever scored against Tech.

This time, Sharp said, her players would double-up on the 6-3 Huskies center to keep her hands off the ball.

"I think you'll see us trying to give up more perimeter shots than we have done against them in the past, because I think their strength is definitely in the paint," she said.

Second-seed Tech meets third-seed Washington Thursday in Knoxville, Tenn. The winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday against the winner of

Thursday's Western Kentucky-Tennessee game.

The No. 5 Lady Raiders (32-3) advanced by beating Tulane 87-72 and Wisconsin 88-65.

Fourteenth-ranked Washington (25-8) dislodged Ohio 73-56 and Arkansas 54-50 in the tournament's first two rounds.

"It'll be tough," said Tech post Michi Atkins, who averages a team-best 18 points per game.

Atkins moved into the spot of high scorer after Connie Robinson tore a knee ligament and sat out for several weeks. Robinson returned but hurt her knee again Saturday against Wisconsin.

Sharp predicted Robinson would play

only in short spurts Thursday.

"That's the way we're going to approach it ... that we're probably not going to have her, and let those young kids jump in there and get themselves mentally ready," Sharp said. "And then I think whatever you get (from Robinson) would be icing on the cake."

Both first-round games for Tech forced the Lady Raiders to come from behind and play near-flawless second halves.

"It took us a little while," Sharp said. "I think we were playing not to lose, instead of playing to win. Maybe we finally realized that Saturday afternoon and cut loose a little bit more."

Grand Slam elevates Snyder JV

BROWNFIELD — Snyder's Gabriel Rios has been waiting a long time to hit a home run. In fact, he's been waiting his whole life.

In the third inning of Monday's junior varsity 13-10 win over Brownfield, his long wait came to a screeching halt. Not only did Rios hit his first ever round-tripper, but he did it with the bases loaded.

"The whole team was excited for him," Snyder head coach Charlie Bollinger said. "His parents were there and it really boosted his confidence. He's been hitting the ball really well and this was a perfect time for him to connect on one."

Rios' Grand Slam gave the Tigers a 7-1 edge going into the bottom of the third, but the Cubs would come back.

Starter Jeremiah Johnson was ousted in favor of Tony Tarrazas, but Tarrazas was shelved for four runs before exiting for Clay Berryman.

The two teams traded runs until the fifth when Brownfield was able to tie the game 10-10.

Snyder (7-2) responded for two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to seal the victory.

The Tigers' David Smith went 4 for 4 on the afternoon, Richard Canas was 2 for 2 and Berryman (4-1) picked up his fourth win of the season in relief.

Snyder's junior varsity is slated to host Andrews in a doubleheader Saturday at Moffett Field beginning at 11 a.m.

Tigers tangle with Brownfield

By TODD STANLEY
SDN Sports Editor

It was an awesome display of sheer dominance at both the plate and on the mound for the Snyder Tigers, as they captured the Snyder Baseball Tournament over the weekend.

But, the tournament is now a thing of the past and the Tigers (9-3-1) must move on.

And move on they will, as Snyder is scheduled to host the Brownfield Cubs at Moffett Field today. Game time is slated for 5:30 p.m.

With the season at its midpoint and just two games left on the Tigers' non-district schedule, things seem to be falling into place.

The Snyder bats are booming. If the Tigers' pitching staff holds together, greatness is sure to come.

Snyder boasts a legitimate four-man pitching rotation comprised of three seniors and a junior.

Reagan Key is the Tigers' ace and workhorse. He anchors the rest of the Snyder rotation with a 1.75 ERA and an impressive 37 strikeouts in 28 innings. In critical matchups, Head Coach Roland Herrera goes to Key (3-1) for the win.

Curt Rinehart acts as the Tigers' loose cannon. The senior right-hander has shown signs of brilliance with a 1.98 ERA and 30 strikeouts, but has

also issued 14 walks in his 17 2/3 innings.

Lee Idom is third in the Snyder rotation and is coming off a no-hitter against Muleshoe. He, too, has been shaky at times, but a 2-0 record and 20 strikeouts bodes well for the senior right-hander.

The junior member of the staff is Jeremy House. House struggled with his consistency early in the season, but has settled down as of late. His strikeouts to walks ratio is 18 to 1. He is currently holding down a 3.06 ERA.

Coach Herrera said the starting pitcher for today's game will be a game-time decision.

"I'm really undecided about the starter right now," he said. "We've got Andrews coming up Saturday, but this is an important game as well. I might just piece this game together so everyone can get a little work."

Offensively, the Tiger bats have been on fire.

Chris Mitchell leads the team in both batting average (.463) and hits (19). He has seven doubles and two home runs already this season.

Rinehart is the team's RBI leader with 16 and Key has scored the most runs (16).

Sophomore Patrick Cumbie sports a remarkable 1.000 slugging percentage (26 total bases in 26 at bats). John Clinkinbeard leads the team in on base percentage (.558) and steals (9).

SHS faces Mineral Wells

By TODD STANLEY
SDN Sports Editor

It took a little slap in the face by the Granbury Lady Pirates a week and a half ago to get the Snyder softball team to focus on its job at hand.

In the opening game of their inaugural district schedule, the Lady Tigers were shacked with a 13-12 loss in extra innings.

Since then, Snyder (6-8, 2-1) has been all business.

In their two games after the loss, the Lady Tigers have put on an impressive display, beating Brownwood (11-7) and Stephenville (16-9) in the process.

Currently, Snyder is second in the district standings, just a half game behind the Lady Pirates.

In an effort to close Granbury's lead, the Lady Tigers are scheduled to host the Mineral Wells Lady Rams (11-8, 0-1) today at 6 at Cates Field.

Amanda Huff (2-3, 3 saves) is slated to get the start on the mound for Snyder, as she faces

off against a potent Mineral Wells offense.

The Lady Rams boast three hitters batting over .500 on the year. According to the Mineral Wells coach, Julie Brown is batting an unbelievable .620 with 36 steals.

However, Snyder hopes to display its own offensive firepower, as it goes up against an inconsistent Lady Ram pitching staff.

"Mineral Wells doesn't have the dominant pitching like Brownwood had," Snyder head coach Billy Hicks said. "They have played a lot of games this year, by playing in a lot of tournaments. But, I don't know if they've played the kind of competition we've played."

In their last three district games, Lady Tiger hitters are hitting at an impressive .394 mark.

Junior Connie Payne leads the team with a .485 batting average and Joanie and Raechle Wemken are hitting .477 and .444, respectively.

Girls nail down 1st

LAMESA — The Snyder Lady Tigers' golf team captured the first District 5-4A tournament of the season in fine form Monday.

The Lady Tigers dispatched host Lamesa by 34 strokes en route to its second straight tournament win.

Snyder shot a combined score of 338 on the day, Lamesa was second at 372 and the Snyder junior varsity team finished third with a 399.

"The girls played well," Snyder head coach Matt Glenn said. "Especially after playing some of the top competition in the state the last five weekends. It's tough to play at this level after playing with the top teams for so long."

Six Snyder golfers placed in the top 10, including Snyder's Brooke Lowrance — the tourna-

ment medalist.

Lowrance fired a 78 to lead the team and Kayla Drain finished with an 83. Kelly Lacik had an 85 and Daysha Weaver shot a 92. Cassie Drain, who was moved to the varsity team ended up with a 120.

The Snyder junior varsity team, which finished third, was led by Julie Doolittle's 91. Misty Williams shot a 97 and Brooke Kubena finished with a 101. Alissa Wells carded a 110.

Coach Glenn said he expects to keep moving team members from varsity to junior varsity in order to qualify two teams for regionals.

The Lady Tigers are scheduled to resume district play Monday at Sweetwater Country Club at 10 a.m.



RUNNERS-UP — As part of a four-man scramble in the T. Barry Pre-Memorial Golf Tournament, from left, Steve Talbott (Ft. Worth), Dalton Walton, Paul Thompson and Roger Ryerson (Danville, Ca.) took were the runners-up. The tournament was played in Palm Springs, Ca. on March 17-18. Talbott claimed both the closest to the pin and long drive prizes.

Coahoma knocks off Hermleigh

The Hermleigh Lady Cardinals were a little rusty, as they took on the Coahoma Lady Bulldogs in their first district game of the year here Saturday.

Coahoma capitalized on seven Lady Cardinal errors and limited Hermleigh to just one hit, en route to a convincing 12-1 victory.

Hermleigh (2-2, 0-1) was able to get runners in scoring position

numerous times, but wasn't able to convert when it counted most.

Miranda Terry had the lone hit, a double, for the Lady Cardinals. Brandy Gill (2-2) was shackled with the loss.

Hermleigh's next game is scheduled for Thursday, when it travels to Westbrook to take on the Lady Wildcats at 5 p.m.

O'Donnell wins home relays

O'DONNELL — The O'Donnell Screaming Eagles used its home track advantage to out-duel the rest of its competition Friday.

The Eagles scored 193 points, more than the second and third place teams combined, to win the O'Donnell Relays.

Wellman came in second with 84 points and Hermleigh was third with 69.

Junior Jimmy Digby paced the Cardinals with a first place finish in both the 110 and 330 high hurdles, with times of 17.83 seconds and 44.56, respectively. He also threw the shot 39-1 1/2 to take fourth and he took a sixth in the high jump with a leap of 5-4.

Larry Lambaren also placed in the 110 hurdles with a time of 20.37 seconds, good enough for third. He nailed down fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5-6.

Chris Roemisch finished fourth in both the long jump (18-7) and the 400 meters (59.66).

Jason Hernandez was fifth in the 400 with a time of 59.72.

In the distance events, Scott Smith took third in the mile (5:41.49). Teammate Alvin Koski was fourth with a 5:54 and fifth in the two mile (13:25.95).

The combination of Lambaren, Roemisch, Hernandez and Digby placed fifth in the mile relay with a

time of 4:04.01.

In the girls competition, Kassie Elder and Michelle Roemisch competed for the Lady Cardinals.

Elder took fifth in the 400 meters with a time of 1:21.20 and sixth in the 800 (3:16.51). In the shot put, she placed sixth with a throw of 22-6 1/2.

Roemisch was fifth in the shot put with a distance of 23-4 1/2.

As a team, Elder and Roemisch compiled six points for Hermleigh, good enough for an eighth place finish.

"Everyone is working hard and the times are coming down as a result," Hermleigh head coach Wayne Pohels said. "We've been keeping school records since last year, and seven of them were broken at this meet."

The varsity is scheduled to compete Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at Aspermont. The junior high track team will compete Thursday in Roscoe starting at 3:45 p.m.

SHS golfers take 3rd

LAMESA — Coming off a victory at the Snyder Tournament over the weekend, the Snyder boys golf team had a letdown Monday in Lamesa.

In the first district match of the year, the Tigers placed third (327), behind Lamesa and Frenship.

Lamesa shot a combined score of 303 on its home course, while Frenship was 14 strokes back at 317.

Snyder's Page Patterson finished as the fourth medalist with a 75. Bryan Hawkins shot a 71 to

claim medalist honors.

Carl Strelecki led the rest of the Snyder "A" field with a seven over par 79. Matt Parker shot an 84, Bryan Word finished with an 88 and James Pilgrim carded a 92.

The Snyder "B" team finished in ninth place with a score of 383.

Shane Robinson led the "B" team with an 84. Troy Allen shot a 91 and Kraig Billingsley finished the day with a 97. Jeff Levens ended up with a 111.

Snyder's next district match is slated for Monday, when they travel to Sweetwater.



THE HEAT — An 8-1 season mark and a 3-1 tournament record were good enough for second place in the minors league of Little Dribblers. Team members are from left, back row, Coach Rik Martin, Zach Starnes, Coach Gary Martin, middle row, Brock Tyrell, Garrick Clayton, Trey Woolsey, bottom row, Jed Martin, Marcus Villarreal, Kevin Marshall and Matthew Qualls.

WTC linksters in ninth place

GALVESTON — Western Texas College was tied for ninth place following the first 18 holes of the Galveston Invitational Tournament played Monday at Galveston Country Club.

Navarro Junior College enjoyed a five-stroke lead after a first round 295. Midland College was in second with a 300 and Lon

Morris was third with a 301.

WTC's Matt Clements paced his teammates with a 76 while Stan Scarborough and Ron Glenie each carded a 78. Cory Stone and Jason Ball each finished with an 80 while Will Gray trailed with an 86.

The tournament's final 18 holes were scheduled for today.

NHL Glance

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Washington	11	11	6	28	71 67
New Jersey	11	12	5	27	76 75
Florida	11	15	3	25	73 81
Tampa Bay	11	15	2	24	73 80
N.Y. Islanders	9	15	3	21	68 85
Northeast Division					
Quebec	19	6	3	41	107 72
Pittsburgh	19	8	2	40	119 98
Boston	14	11	2	30	81 65
Buffalo	11	10	5	27	63 65
Montreal	10	13	5	25	72 95
Hartford	10	14	4	24	68 79
Ottawa	4	18	4	12	58 86

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division					
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Detroit	18	6	2	38	100 57
Chicago	16	9	2	34	102 66
St. Louis	15	9	2	32	96 74
Toronto	13	11	5	31	81 81
Dallas	10	13	4	24	83 74
Winnipeg	9	14	4	22	78 99
Pacific Division					
Calgary	12	12	5	29	93 84
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Boston	25	40	.385	23
Miami	24	41	.369	24
Washington	18	46	.281	29 1/2
Philadelphia	17	48	.262	31
Central Division				
Indiana	40	24	.625	-
Charlotte	40	25	.615	1/2
Cleveland	36	29	.554	4 1/2
Chicago	34	32	.515	7
Atlanta	33	32	.508	7 1/2
Milwaukee	25	41	.379	16
Detroit	23	42	.354	16 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	48	18	.727	-
San Antonio	45	18	.714	1 1/2
Houston	40	24	.625	7
Denver	31	34	.477	16 1/2
Dallas	26	37	.413	20 1/2
Minnesota	19	47	.288	29
Pacific Division				
x-Phoenix	49	17	.742	-
Seattle	44	20	.688	4
L.A. Lakers	39	25	.609	9
Portland	35	28	.556	12 1/2
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIMA
G16843 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF PERMANENT GUARDIANS FOR A MINOR
In re the Guardianship of Dillon Dakota Davis, D.O.B. 11/15/91 A Minor Child
The Petitioner, Darla Kay Copeland, by her Attorney, Susan A. Light of the Law Firm of Susan Ames-Light, P.C., hereby give Notice that the Court will consider the Petition as designated above on Friday, the 7th day of April 1995 at the hour of 10:39 o'clock a.m. at the Pima County Court building, 110 W. Congress St., Tucson, Arizona in a division to be assigned.
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New study says... Quake's mental stress contributes to heart attacks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A major earthquake is one of nature's most devastating surprises, and a new study shows just how bad this can be for the heart. Doctors checked coronary units to see what happened following last year's Los Angeles earthquake. Their discovery: Heart attacks increased 35 percent in the week after the quake.

Identifying the underlying causes of heart attacks has become a hot topic of research. While doctors have long appreciated that physical stress, such as running up stairs or shoveling snow, can trigger these attacks, they are increasingly coming to respect the hazards of mental stress, as well. "We know that mental stress is a trigger of cardiac event," said Dr. Christopher O'Connor of Duke University. He estimates it may cause 30 percent to 40 percent of heart attacks and other serious heart problems.

Proving this scientifically is difficult, since mental stress is not always obvious to others when it occurs. So doctors seized the opportunity to examine the consequences of one unmistakably stressful episode. The Jan. 17, 1994 quake killed 61 people and leveled buildings throughout the Los Angeles area. The disaster "presented us with a unique opportunity to study a natural experiment," said Dr. Robert A. Kloner of Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.

The doctors checked 81 coronary care units in Southern California. There were 149 heart attacks in the week before the quake and 201 in the week after. The difference was especially apparent at the hospitals close to the quake's center in Northridge. They found that 79 percent of those within 15 miles of the epicenter had an increase in the number of heart attacks in the week afterward, compared with 41 percent of those farther away. Kloner had firsthand experi-

ence with just how terrifying the earthquake was.

"There have been few times in my life when I thought I might die. This was one of those." When mirrors crashed to the floor and dressers flipped over, he recalled, "my heart was truly racing and pounding."

Fright and anxiety prompt the release of adrenalin, which helps the body react to dangerous situations. Blood pressure soars, blood vessels tighten and the heart races.

While the responses may help people get out of tight spots, the physical strain on the blood vessels can cause fatty build-ups to burst, triggering a heart attack.

Even if the blood vessels remain intact, the blood flow to the heart may momentarily drop abruptly. When people have underlying heart disease, this can cause chest pain called angina. However, sometimes this disrupted blood flow happens painlessly, a condition called silent ischemia.

O'Connor and his colleagues showed that measuring people's response to stress is a good way to spot those who are at high risk of suffering heart trouble.

They gave a mental stress test to 140 volunteers who already had heart disease and found that the results accurately identified the 40 who would later have heart attacks, cardiac arrest or require such treatments as bypass surgery or angioplasty.

The 15-minute test involved asking patients to give a speech, count backwards and trace mirrored images, among other things, while hooked to heart monitors.

Those who scored positive on the test were more than twice as likely as less excitable people to suffer heart conditions during the next two years. The Duke researchers said this made the mental stress test more reliable than the standard treadmill test that doctors routinely use to assess people's hearts.

Japanese cars dominate Consumer Reports Top 10

DETROIT (AP) — Honda, Nissan and Toyota outranked Ford, General Motors and Chrysler on Consumer Reports' list of the most reliable used vehicles. Japanese automakers, led by Honda, claimed all 10 spots on the list, contained in the magazine's April issue, due at newsstands next week.

The Honda Accord was the most reliable vehicle from 1987 to 1993, based on reports from owners of 580,000 cars and light trucks.

Four of the 10 most reliable 1987-93 vehicles were built by Honda, three by Nissan and three by Toyota. Nine were cars; one was Nissan's Pathfinder.

The Big Three and Korea's Hyundai accounted for the 10 least reliable cars and trucks, with the Ford Bronco at the bottom.

Of the bottom 10, four were made by Ford, three by General Motors and two by Chrysler. The Hyundai Excel also made the list.

Most, least reliable cars

by The Associated Press	Infiniti G20	3
Consumer Reports' ratings of used cars and light trucks based on information gathered from owners of 580,000 vehicles. Inclusion on the lists was determined by the number of times a vehicle appeared in the top 10 or bottom 10 lists for the seven model years from 1987-93.	(not made 1987-90)	
	Nissan Pathfinder	3
	Toyota Celica	3
	10 Least Reliable	
Model years in Bottom Ten are listed below, 1987-93 (ties listed alphabetically).	Ford Bronco	6
	Chevrolet Camaro	4
	Chevrolet GMC Suburban	4
	Eagle Premier	4
	(not made 1987 or 1993)	
	Ford Taurus SHO	4
	5 (not made 1987-88)	
	Hyundai Excel	4
	Jeep Wrangler	4
	4 Ford Taurus (4-cylinder)	3
	(not made 1990-93)	
	3 Ford Tempo-Mercury Topaz	3
	3 Pontiac Sunbird	3

Cuomo: Grasso execution 'blunder'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo decried the execution of a man who murdered two elderly people, saying he would rather die than spend the rest of his life in prison.

"Thomas Grasso's words reveal that we have let our anger and confusion panic us into an absurdity," Cuomo said Monday. "He admitted that being allowed to die was an act of clemency for a double murderer, relieving him of the relentless confinement he dreaded more than death."

Grasso, 32, became symbolic of the fight over the death penalty in

New York state. Cuomo, a death penalty opponent, insisted that Grasso serve a 20-year-to-life sentence for the 1991 murder of an elderly New York City man before going to Oklahoma, where he faced execution.

Cuomo lost his re-election bid last fall to Republican George Pataki, who promised in his campaign that one of his first acts would be to send Grasso to Oklahoma.

Grasso's execution was "not the consequence of my actions, it's the consequence of his actions ... in killing two innocent people," Pataki said Sunday.

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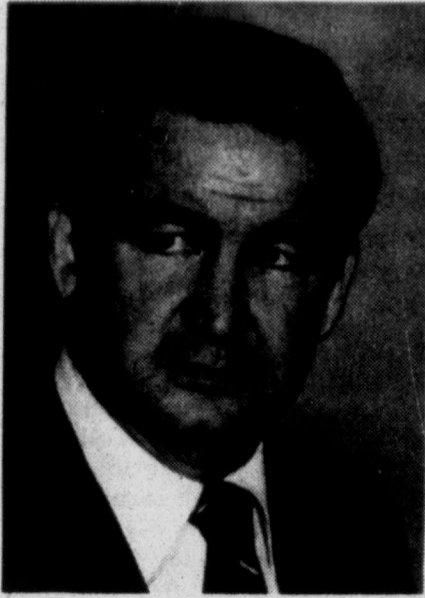
GOP presidential hopeful...

Buchanan kicks off campaign

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan kicked off his campaign in a state he says is crucial to any 1996 contender today...

of Buchanan's "oh-so-vitrollic call for a religious war in America, at the convention in Houston, if you recall that speech."

"We shall see who deserves the chair of Ronald Reagan," the television and newspaper commentator said.



PAT BUCHANAN

"We'll see how his jihad goes," McCurry said, using the Arabic word for "holy war."

Buchanan, who came here Monday after declaring his candidacy in Manchester, N.H., where he said his message was the very embodiment of "the Republican Party philosophy."

Buchanan said today that the Republican Party "is still far away from the American people. It talks about a balanced budget and then our leaders get behind a \$53 billion bailout for Mexico City and Wall Street."

Asked about Jewish protesters who interrupted his announcement speech Monday, Buchanan said the "custodians of political correctness are not going to frighten and intimidate Pat Buchanan and are not going to knock me out of that race."

Buchanan was using a motor home in his swing through Iowa, where next February's precinct caucuses open the nomination fight. After two days of Iowa stumping, Buchanan was pointing his vehicle to South Dakota, which also holds an early test.

He conceded he's starting out well behind in the race for the White House but vowed to build an organization that would allow him to pull an early surprise much like his strong showing in New Hampshire's primary four years ago.

Death count from nerve gas attack on subway grows

TOKYO (AP) — The hunt for terrorists who unleashed deadly nerve gas on Tokyo subways led today to a hospital bed, where a man suspected of planting a toxic parcel was said to be recovering from the attack's effects.

The man, one of thousands of people injured Monday, was being treated in a hospital, and police were waiting for his condition to improve before questioning him, Japanese television and newspapers said.

The death toll from the rush-hour attack climbed to eight today with the deaths of a second subway employee and another passenger.

Police said 4,708 people were treated for nerve-gas effects including convulsions and vomiting. About 700 people remained hospitalized, 75 of them in critical condition.

The three subway lines police said were contaminated by sarin, a highly toxic nerve gas, resumed operation today after military chemical-warfare experts in masks and protective clothing sprayed chemicals in subway cars and platforms to neutralize the gas.

Sarin, a nerve gas developed by the Nazis in World War II, is heavier than air, so it is difficult to remove from underground subway tunnels.

Today was the Spring Equinox holiday, so ridership was predictably down. But although subway officials insisted the trains were safe, ridership was about 30 percent less than normal on a public holiday, when the stock market, government offices and many businesses are closed.

Signs in the subways warned passengers to be vigilant. All trash cans were removed from 148 stations on the three lines because of fears of another attack. Some other train lines also removed or covered over trash containers, but there were no reports of any unusual objects being found.

There were no credible claims of responsibility for the attack. But police said they had received about 30 eyewitness descriptions of suspicious persons.

News reports said the hospitalized suspect had been seen by several people placing a plastic bag wrapped in newspaper on the floor by the door of a train.

When he got off, a passenger who was suspicious of the man kicked the object onto the platform. It began to emit white fumes and the suspect collapsed, the reports said. Two people died at that station.

Police officials would say only that they were investigating the reports.

A cult-like religious group named Aum Shinri Kyo again denied today it was involved in the attack.

Filing

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terms currently held by Carole Haynes and Neil Beeks, neither of whom has filed for re-election. The top two vote getters on May 6 will serve on the board.

Anyone wishing to file as a candidate may do so at the appropriate business office — city hall for municipal office or at Ira, Snyder or Hermleigh ISD offices for school board. Candidates must be 18 or older, registered to vote and reside within the school district they wish to serve, or, for municipal office, Snyder city limits.

Wednesday's filing deadline is 5 p.m. Persons may still file as a write-in candidate through April 6.

Clinton calls for line-item veto power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is urging quick passage of a bill to give him greater power to kill specific spending programs, but Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle warned today that Republican efforts to ram the bill through the Senate is a "recipe for legislative defeat."

"When they take the course of action that it is our way or no way at all, they lose," the South Dakota lawmaker said.

Many Democrats support the idea of a line-item veto expanding the president's power to eliminate individual spending projects, and Daschle said a new GOP bill introduced late Monday had "come some distance" in meeting Democratic concerns that power be extended to cover some tax breaks and entitlement programs.

But Democrats are angered by Republican tactics of introducing a bill that no Democrat had seen and then within an hour filing a motion to cut off debate.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., accused the Republicans of "an act of arrogance in legislative leadership or the lack thereof of the likes of which I have not seen since I've been in the Senate." Exon said he hoped Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., "doesn't think we're going to roll over and play dead."

"The line-item veto is not about partisan politics, it's about our economic future," Dole said Monday, noting Clinton's strong endorsement of the concept. "Now it's time to act."

The 54 Senate Republicans will need six Democrats to end debate in a vote expected for Wednesday. Daschle said Democrats don't want to filibuster the bill, but do want time to study it and offer amendments.

Clinton, like many presidents before him, has actively supported the line-item veto, which would give him the power to kill individual spending items.

Births

Bryce Lane Doty announces the birth of his brother, Dancen Ray Doty, born at 8:08 a.m. on March 16 in Abilene Regional Medical Center. Their parents are Darrel and Missy Doty.

Grandparents are Charles and Judy Doty of Snyder, Darlene and Harlan Amox of Monahans and Dewayne and Letha Lee of Rotan.

Markets Midday Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK (AP) and Lubys.

Telecommunications bill considered

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwest Bell Co. has reached agreement with Texas' biggest newspapers over what the state's new phone company laws will say, according to reports published today.

The House State Affairs Committee on Monday began considering legislation aimed at opening up local telephone business to competition in Texas for the first time.

The committee heard testimony from various groups involved in one of the Legislature's biggest fights. Committee Chairman Curtis Seidlits, D-Sherman, who is sponsoring the bill, left the measure pending.

What lawmakers are considering is giving up much state control over telephone rates and phone company profits in return for the ultimate arrival of high-tech services such as banking and shopping from home computers.

Companies like Southwestern Bell Co. and GTE would be forced to forfeit their historical monopolies on local phone service in return for new regulatory freedom.

Seidlits' bill would freeze local phone rates, allow competition and free phone companies from most rate regulation. It includes a series of safeguards designed to protect both the phone companies and their new competitors as they jump into a changing marketplace.

Newspapers and Southwestern Bell, which both want to use

phone lines to offer news services over computers, have reached agreement on several issues that are being written into the bill, according to Burl Osborne, publisher and editor of The Dallas Morning News.

Osborne said the papers and Southwestern Bell agreed on whether new competitors will have to build new telephone networks before they can compete with local phone companies and how to provide flexibility for companies that would rather buy phone service from Bell and other companies than sell it to their own customers.

Osborne said they were still working on the legal language spelling out their agreement.

"Technology demands that there will be multiple providers for telecommunications services," said Calvin Weinheimer, chairman of the Texas Telephone Association, which represents 57 of the state's local phone companies, including Southwestern Bell and GTE.

"This bill goes a very long way toward establishing an appropriate framework for transition," Weinheimer told the committee.

AT&T officials and a coalition of long-distance carriers are op-

posed to the bill, saying that it goes too far in limiting competition against the local phone service providers.

"If you are Southwestern Bell, faced with the prospects of competition, what you really want is to make sure that you minimize that competition. This is the perfect bill for Southwestern Bell's purposes," said AT&T spokesman Vaughn Aldredge.

"We would like to see open competition like you have in long

distance; let anybody in," Aldredge said. "We think the economics of competition will dictate that all customers will get service."

The debate over telecommunications deregulation generally pits local phone companies such as Southwestern Bell and GTE, which would like to offer more services, against a coalition of long-distance phone companies, newspapers and cable TV systems that have products to offer.

Clinton will back WTO head choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has agreed to defuse a transatlantic spat and back Europe's candidate to head the new World Trade Organization, administration officials said today.

The administration's decision to support Renato Ruggiero, 64, a former Italian trade minister, was expected to be announced this afternoon by U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor in Washington, said one administration official, speaking on condition of

anonymity. Ruggiero and Kantor were meeting today.

U.S. backing for Ruggiero should end a deadlock involving countries on three continents and virtually assure his installation as the new WTO chief.

The United States favored Mexico's former president, Carlos Salinas, until he dropped out three weeks ago in the wake of his nation's economic crisis and his brother's arrest in connection with a political killing.

Obituaries

Melvin Travis

1908-1995

Service is set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Scale Funeral Home for Melvin Parks Travis, 87, of Snyder. The Rev. Shawn Fouts, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Travis died at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Snyder Healthcare Center following a lengthy illness.

Born on Feb. 10, 1908, in Cisco, he married Bertie Boatman there on Jan. 10, 1928. Mr. Travis drove a truck for Graves Butane for many years and, prior to moving to Snyder seven years ago, he had owned and operated a taxi service. Mr. Travis was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife, Bertie Travis of Snyder; one son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Sue Travis of Snyder; one sister, Emmilee Carter of Elgin; two granddaughters of Snyder, Kelly Bowers and Shelly Turner; two grandsons, Clay Travis of Carrollton and Drew Travis of Lubbock; and four great-grandchildren.

Chamber has routine meeting

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board made plans for several events, approved purchasing caps and mugs for advertisement and incentives and welcomed four new members at its noon meeting Monday.

Following approval of minutes from the previous meeting and the financial statement, Hospice of the Southwest Inc., James Aaron, Coca Cola and Ben Murphy were welcomed as new chamber members.

Representing Hospice, Cindy Haynes of Odessa introduced Robin Young who is the nurse for the Snyder area, and explained hospice services. Snyder is one of 19 counties served.

Don West, with Hugh Boren and Son Insurance Agency, explained and answered questions on the directors' and officers' coverage.

Chamber Manager Donna Fowler displayed a completed city map brochure now available. One 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 -foot county map will hang in the board room along with smaller maps of Ira and Hermleigh.

She stressed the need for promotional items and the board approved the purchase of caps and mugs with the white buffalo and Snyder logo.

Fowler reported ticket sales for the Clay Walker concert to be held in the coliseum Saturday are going well and discussion was held on other upcoming events including the WTC Ag Day taking place today, a Texas Cellular meeting March 30 and Senior Center recognition banquet on March 31.

April events scheduled at the coliseum are the Snyder Savings & Loan Home and Garden Exhibit April 7-9, the WTC Rodeo on April 13-15, WTC Exes Rodeo on April 16, and the WTC-sponsored AJRA Rodeo on April 21-23.

In conclusion, she announced Elizabeth Potts Realtors was named the business of the month.

Attending were Daryl Thomas, Ronnie Shields, Howard Limmer, Gary Luft, Julie Sentell, Keith Hackfield, Joel Höök, Paula McWilliams, Pearlene Stewart-Nolan, Rob Sanders, and staff members Mary Westmoreland, Sandra Barbosa and Fowler.

Routine activity noted by officers

Two arrests were recorded Monday at the Scurry County Jail while local law enforcement agencies worked three reports of theft and one forgery case.

A 20-year-old male was arrested at 10:15 p.m. in the 5000 block of College Avenue for outstanding warrants for speeding, failure to appear and failure to yield the right of way at a controlled intersection.

A 25-year-old male was arrested at 3 p.m. at Wal-Mart following a disturbance call. A report for Class C assault/family violence was submitted.

A report of Class B theft was submitted at 10:31 a.m. Monday in reference to furniture taken from a house in the 2700 block of Avenue J.

An individual made a report at the police station at 11:42 a.m. Monday of the theft of lugnuts from an automobile while it was parked in the Snyder High School parking lot.

A report of a forged check was made at 3:00 p.m. in reference to a check that had been passed at the Golden Corral.

Other calls Monday included a disturbance call at 1:40 p.m. from the 2300 block of Avenue I in reference to a man kicking in the door of a residence.

A report for assault/family violence was made at 2 p.m. when a man came to the sheriff's office and reported he had been assaulted by an individual. The assailant was arrested, appeared before the justice of the peace, fined and released.

A report was made of a grass fire in Hermleigh at 7:30 p.m. The fire was three miles south of Hermleigh on the Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way.

Officers patrolling the city early this morning located open windows at Snyder Junior High School, Northeast Elementary and the field house at the high school.

School prayer sought

AUSTIN (AP) — The much-debated issue of school prayer is back before state legislators, who are considering several bills that would permit voluntary prayer in school.

Such legislation would "bring back a sense of values to the school system," Rep. Burt Solomons, R-Carrollton, author of one of the proposals, told the House Public Education Committee Monday.

The school prayer bills have been proposed as part of an overhaul of the state education code. Solomons said his measure would tell school boards it's OK to set policies allowing for a period of silent reflection or meditation. "I think the school boards are basically afraid to deal with it," he said. "There is nothing in writing from this state that says you have our blessing ... that you can discuss the issue and structure some sort of policy on how you can handle it."

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that organized prayer in school is unconstitutional. However, neither federal nor state law restricts a child from praying silently in school, said Education Committee Chairman Paul Sadler.

"We've been preached at for years that we took prayer out of schools when in fact they can pray in school," said Sadler, D-Henderson. "No one has ever told a child that they cannot bow their head at their desk and pray."

Solomons' bill does not specify a time of day or how long children could pray; other proposals include such guidelines.

Denton County Commissioner Scott Arney, a Republican and staunch proponent of school prayer, said 165 Texas counties, including Denton County, have adopted resolutions endorsing the idea.

"I think the underlying message is this is an issue that has widespread support throughout the state of Texas," Arney said.

He said a state policy endorsing voluntary school prayer is "a very critical first step in the restoration of those religious freedoms."

"It does give clear direction to the school districts that a period of silence or quiet meditation is allowed and is constitutional," he said.

Sadler criticized supporters of school prayer policies, saying they have given children the wrong impression about the issue.

"I think there are a lot of us carrying the banner for school prayer that are doing harm to our children because we're convincing them they can't pray," he said. "If it's out of school today it's because we as parents have not taught our children that it's OK to pray."

House endorses limits

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation that would limit the city of Austin's annexation powers has been tentatively approved by the Texas House after a bitter debate between the city's Democratic and Republican legislators.

The bill by Rep. Susan Combs, R-Austin, would require the city to obtain voter approval before annexing residential property.

After several attempts by Austin's Democratic delegation to kill the bill, the House endorsed the measure 91-42 Monday. It faces final House approval before heading to the Senate for consideration.

Ms. Combs dubbed the measure a "voters rights bill," saying it would open communication between city officials and residents in an area being considered for annexation.

"This bill is about fairness. It's about the right of people to vote," she said. "This bill is not an anti-annexation bill, it is a pro-vote bill."

The four Democratic legislators from Austin said requiring voter approval would thwart annexation and limit economic development.

"We don't need to do something that would cause economic death for the entire region," said Rep. Sherri Greenberg, D-Austin. "We are setting a precedent for some very, very bad legislation."

Dear Abby



Priest's Weekly Night Out Is Neighbor's Weekly Night Up

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: I continue to receive letters about clergy who imbibe. These two were too good to keep to myself:

DEAR ABBY: A word or two about clergy who drink — and also play cards:

I grew up in a small town in Germany where it was no big deal for the village priest to meet with a group of men every week at a restaurant, where the innkeeper had a large table permanently reserved for those "regulars." They would play cards, drink beer and enjoy each other's company. No one ever made a federal case out of it.

A fairly young priest, about 40, was part of this group. Since there will always be nosy neighbors, I can assure you this fairly young priest had one, too.

This neighbor felt it was her duty to watch the priest and observe what time he got home on such evenings.

On one occasion when it was close to midnight, the priest got up and said, "Well, I'd better go home now so my neighbor can go to bed."

This is a true story. My brother knows this man, and when he told me, we both laughed until tears rolled down our cheeks.

MRS. D., QUITMAN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I am an independent, fun-loving woman. For several years, I drifted from church to church, trying to find one that suited me. One Sunday, I visited a new church, hoping it was for me. I'd never seen such a mixed congregation. They had a wonderful common denominator — their joy at being in a house of worship on Sunday, and welcoming smiles for me.

A few weeks later, I was invited to attend their church picnic in a nearby park. When I saw the minister (a woman) having a beer, I said to myself, "My God ... she's human!" I was greatly impressed that she had the courage to be herself in

front of her congregation. Everyone had a good time, and no one was judging anyone else.

I am delighted to have found a church where I can worship and be myself, without fear of condemnation.

HAPPY IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old male. Recently one of my friends, whom I have known since high school (I'll call him Phil), sent me an invitation to his wedding.

Phil is aware that in the last year my girlfriend (I'll call her Elaine) and I had been having difficulties in our four-year relationship, so he addressed the invitation to me "and guest" — with no specific mention of Elaine.

When Elaine saw my invitation, she took it as an insulting jab, because she wasn't specifically invited by name, and now she refuses to go to Phil's wedding.

Abby, I feel that Elaine has no reason to be offended — that she would be more than welcome, but Phil didn't want me to feel awkward if Elaine and I were not going together at the time of his wedding.

Is Elaine justified in thinking it was an "insulting jab" that my invitation read "and guest" — instead of mentioning her by name?

PHIL'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: In view of your off-again-on-again relationship, Phil was justified in addressing your invitation to you "and guest" instead of specifying Elaine. She appears to be somewhat petulant and unreasonable.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

New test can show if cancer has spread

ATLANTA (AP) — Men considering what treatment to get for their prostate cancer may someday be helped by a new test that measures the spread of the disease.

Once diagnosed with prostate cancer, patients often face the difficult choice of treatment: surgery, radiation, hormonal treatment or nothing.

Part of that difficulty is a result of doctors lacking a reliable method to detect whether the cancer is confined to the prostate gland or has spread. Surgery to remove the prostate gland does not help men whose cancer has spread.

In the April issue of Cancer, a team of Columbia University researchers say that a new test can detect the cancer outside the prostate and may eventually help some patients avoid needless prostate-removal surgery and its side effects, which can include impotence or incontinence.

For patients whose tests show that the cancer had not spread, "you clearly have a lot of confidence that surgery would be beneficial," said one of the study's authors, Dr. Carl Olsson, head of Columbia's urology department.

Those whose cancer had spread beyond the gland could instead receive treatment better suited to their illness, he said Monday.

The new test was announced by the American Cancer Society, which publishes the journal. The test, which will require approval from the federal Food and Drug Administration, could be available to doctors by the end of the year, according to one of the researchers.

Prostate cancer is the nation's second-leading cancer killer of men. The cancer society predicts it will strike 244,000 U.S. men this year and kill 40,400.

To detect prostate cancer, doctors use the blood test PSA, or prostate-specific antigen screening, and the digital rectal exam.

But the PSA test, used to find the protein that cancerous prostate glands produce in excess, can't tell whether the cancer has spread outside the prostate. Once the cancer has escaped the prostate, it cannot be cured.

Tired of fights over pogs, schools ban popular games

by The Associated Press
Schools around the nation are finding it's easier to ban Pogs — the marbles of today's schoolyards — than spend hours straightening out fights over who won the cap-flipping game and if students were playing for "keepsies."

"I got four pogs took away from me," explained Laura Arter, 10, of Wormleysburg, Pa. Now the raucous recess game is over at her school: "We have to put them away or we get sent to the principal's office," she said.

The game is often played for keeps, with the winners taking home the spoils — a situation ripe for conflicts among children who don't understand that concept, said Mary Larcome, a fourth-grade teacher in Haverhill, Mass.

"It takes away from your teaching time when you're trying to settle the problems," Larcome said. The rules are simple: each player has some pogs — small thin discs usually made of paper — or caps and a heavier disc, usually made of plastic, called a slammer. The pogs are stacked up and a player throws the slammer on it, and the pogs that flip over are "won."

Bottle cap flipping games date back at least to the Depression, but the latest version started taking off in Hawaii in 1992. Children there called the game pog from the abbreviation P-O-G on the caps of a popular Hawaiian drink containing passion fruit, orange and guava.

Soon after, kids on the mainland started flipping for the game. They eagerly collected caps and slammers, turning a sidewalk distraction into a multimillion-dollar industry.

The caps are now fancier, sporting designs from cartoon and movie characters to peace symbols and costing anywhere from a few pennies to about \$7. Slammers are clear, opaque, with or without design, plastic or metal.

"It's fun to collect and see the pictures and have a play and see who can play better or worse," Laura said as she perused the pog selection at A.C. Moore, a crafts store in Harrisburg, Pa. But at Thompson Middle School in St. Charles, Ill., "they became a pretty hot item to steal" as well as sparked arguments, said principal Kurt Anderson. "We just ask the kids not to bring them."

While most spats have broken out in the schoolyard, adults aren't above some squabbling over the game, either. After months of fighting about it, The World Pog Federation announced in November it had exclusive use of the word "pog" on its products after reaching an agreement with the Universal Pogs Association,

which changed its name to Universal Slammers Inc. Anderson said school officials were surprised to find that some pogs were collector's items.

"We didn't realize the value of them and we thought, 'This is crazy,'" he said.

In Fawn Grove, Pa., school officials sent home a letter telling parents that pogs were causing fights. Plus, the slammers could be used as a weapon, said South Eastern Middle School Principal Benjamin Emenheiser.

The game also has been discouraged or banned in schools in Windham, N.H., Plano, Texas, and Spokane, Wash.

Anderson says he sees more pog frenzy ahead at his Chicago-area school.

Senate votes smoking ban in state buildings

AUSTIN (AP) — Smoked-filled rooms at the Texas Capitol could become a thing of the past under legislation approved by the Senate.

The bill to ban smoking in state buildings and at state agency hearings was sponsored by a former smoker, Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth. He said the prohibition would help protect the health of state workers.

"Everyone is aware of the damage secondary smoke does as far as our health is concerned," Moncrief said.

"I think they're also more aware of the damage it does to our structures. And I heard a new concern ... that it also does a tremendous amount of damage to our computers," he said.

The Senate sent the bill to the House on a voice vote Monday. Sen. Peggy Rosson, D-El Paso, was recorded voting against the measure. She said it would reduce state employees' productivity.

"It wastes a lot of employee time, in my opinion," Ms. Rosson said. "With designated smoking areas, I could vote for that. But to say absolutely no place, I think, is silly. It sends everybody out to the curb. That doesn't seem very productive to me."

Legislative researchers said Texas is one of six states that hasn't adopted anti-smoking legislation for state buildings.

A survey of 24 state agencies found 14 with rules calling for smoke-free buildings. Others allow smoking in designated areas such as cafeterias, restrooms or private offices.

Under Moncrief's bill, agencies that permit smoking would designate smoking areas for the next year. On Sept. 1, 1996, a smoking ban would go into effect in state buildings and at public hearings by state agencies. It would not apply at state-owned commercial facilities, such as a university-operated hotel, he said.

"It gives a year's grace period to deal with the problem of withdrawal," Moncrief said. "It's not easy to quit. I know, I'm a former smoker."



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Your Birthday

Wednesday, March 22, 1995

You might not choose the easiest path in the year ahead, but you'll enjoy and benefit from the challenges you set for yourself. The self-discipline you'll learn will be an asset to your character.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Uncharacteristically, you might not have the courage of your convictions today. Thoughts that usually stir you strongly may fail to motivate you. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid doing anything today that goes against your better judgments just to even up an old score. It would only further complicate an abrasive issue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be materialistic with friends today. The unpleasantness that may result could leave a bad impression that lingers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Co-workers might keep their hands clean today by placing the blame for mishaps on you. This is especially likely if you assume authority you don't possess.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others might find you difficult to tolerate today if you resist the will of the majority. Don't be surprised if they vent their anger in no uncertain terms.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Handle abrasive family issues diplomatically today. If you don't, you will make a bad situation even worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be tolerant and understanding today if a co-worker feels his/her interests should take priority over yours. This person could be a real test case.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not delegate responsibilities to individuals today if you know they cannot be relied upon. Their irresponsibility could rob you of something you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not the day to be shy and retiring. A competitor might be eagerly awaiting the chance to knock you out of something that is rightfully yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not be at your best today when trying to keep secrets. Unfortunately, those you confide in could be very bad choices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not expect friends to give more of themselves today than you're prepared to give. You may not know it, but you'll be the person to set the standard.

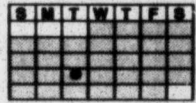
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be surprised at how far you can stretch your assets and resources today. Success is indicated when you make the most of what's at your disposal.

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DATE BOOK

March 21, 1995

Today is the 80th day of 1995 and the second day of spring.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1924, the first mutual fund in America, the Massachusetts Investors Trust, was set up in Boston.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), composer; Benito Juarez (1806-1872), Mexican revolutionary leader; Florenz Ziegfeld (1869-1932), producer; Russ Meyer (1922-), film director, is 73; Timothy Dalton (1946-), actor, is 50; Matthew Broderick (1962-), actor, is 33; Capt. James T. Kirk (2228-), explorer.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1963, featherweight challenger Sugar Ramos knocked out champion Davey Moore. Moore died two days later.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it and when he can." — Mark Twain

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1951, the French research station at Port Martin, Antarctica (on the coast of Adelie Land), had a 24-hour mean wind speed of 108 mph.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (March 16) and last quarter (March 23).



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Receive ovation

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The violinists put down their bows, and then Claire Gibault took a bow. The 49-year-old French conductor, the first woman ever to conduct Milan's La Scala Orchestra, founded in 1778, received a long ovation after "La Station Thermale."

Happy 95th Birthday C.D. Jones

Cars, license plates made by inmates

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Skolnik gloats over a car collector's dream, a 1965 Shelby Cobra built with original parts just this year, while making his argument for putting more prison inmates to

work. The immaculate, sparkling-blue-and-shiny-chrome sports car has only three miles on its odometer. It's the only newly built '65 Cobra in existence and car design-

er Carroll Shelby will sell it for around \$500,000.

It also was assembled top-to-bottom by 50 inmates living in a prison near Las Vegas.

Skolnik, assistant director for

industrial programs for the Nevada Department of Prisons, says the car is proof enough that felons can do more than pick cabbage and enter data in computers. They can be trained as fine craftsmen.

"If there is any question about quality, this should answer it," Skolnik says.

Skolnik is among hundreds of prison officials from 47 states who gathered in Houston Monday and Tuesday for what was called the first national convention on prison industries, the Correctional Industries Association Summit '95.

Prison industries is a \$1 billion business in the United States and Canada, according to the group. About 80,000 inmates — 8 percent of an estimated prison population of 1 million — are employed by various prison industries, making everything from the

1965 Cobra on display to the license plates that would go on it.

They make shoes, jackets, trash bins, mattresses, office furniture, modular homes, road signs, low-cost eyeglasses — even dentures.

Companies generally supply prison factories with raw materials or partially assembled products that the inmates finish. The prisons then either sell finished goods to state agencies or turn them back to the companies for public sale.

"What you're seeing here today is a very good example of the public and the private sectors working together," said Robert M. Martineau, a past Correctional Industries Association president and former prison industries chief in Vermont.

Current group president Thomas Townsend, the chief of industries for Canadian prisons, said the first-ever convention was organized to help prison officials exchange ideas and to battle what he calls myths about prison labor.

The chief criticisms are that inmates do shoddy work and take money and jobs out of local economies by offering cheap labor.

The inmates earn anywhere from industry pay standards to nothing at all. Those who build the Shelby Cobra make \$4.25 an hour, 25 percent of which goes to offset their room and board in prison. Five percent goes to a crime victims' fund and another 5 percent goes to recapitalize the Nevada program.

Townsend said many companies, especially textile firms that turn sewing work over to inmates, would send the work overseas for cheap labor if they didn't have prison industries.

"By learning a skill, these people are able to reintegrate into society better," Townsend said.

Friends describe Simpson witness as king of one-liners

GLENDALE, Wis. (AP) — What can you make of a guy who shows up for his class picture with a polka-dot tie around his neck and a purse slung over his shoulder? Classic Kato.

Brian "Kato" Kaelin, who is scheduled to take the witness stand in the O.J. Simpson murder trial this week, is described by friends and former classmates as someone who is "always on stage," someone who looks for laughs and usually gets them.

Some say the aspiring actor's testimony in Simpson's prelimi-

nary hearing was the most serious they have ever seen him. And even then he made the courtroom chuckle a few times. He's certain to provide a change of pace after days of laconic, even dour testimony from police detectives.

Kaelin, who turned 36 earlier this month, grew up in Glendale, a Milwaukee suburb of about 14,000, graduated from Nicolet High School in 1977 and spent two years at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire as a speech major.

Old friends who have stayed in touch with Kaelin say they're angered by tabloid reports portraying the former Simpson houseguest as a gigolo, a freeloader or a drug dealer. They say his relationship with Simpson and Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, was simply one of friendship.

"These people (Simpsons) enjoyed him and felt comfortable with him and invited him into their family and he accepted their offer. I don't see anything wrong with that," said Steve Clavette of Mequon, a friend from high school.

Kaelin's younger brother, Bob, says the family stands behind Brian Kaelin and tries to ignore negative media reports and comedians' cracks. He calls his mother twice a week, says older brother John.

Kaelin grew up the second youngest of six children. His mother was a nurse, his father a liquor salesman who liked to take his children and their friends out

for ice cream. His father died of diabetes in October 1990.

Kaelin's nickname comes from the fondness his older brother, Mark, had for the television show "The Green Hornet," which featured a limousine driver named Kato. Several children in the family were called Kato at one time or another, but the nickname stuck to Brian, Bob Kaelin says.

AIYSEP seeks host families

The American International Youth Student Exchange Program is a non-profit high school foreign exchange program in the United States, Europe, and other parts of the world. AIYSEP believes a greater international understanding is accomplished among people and countries through cultural and home stay programs. It offers qualified students a chance to spend a summer, semester or school year with a host family in America or abroad.

At present, American host families are being sought for 25 students from high schools in Europe and other foreign countries for the coming school year. Students will arrive in the United States in late August, attend the local school and return home in late June next year. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school counselors in their home country and will receive medical insurance and spending money.

Host families are also being sought for 25 European and foreign students, ages 16 and 17, for a duration of 4 to 6 weeks in the upcoming summer. American families with small children are welcome to participate in both programs. All families hosting a student for the summer, semester and year can deduct \$50 a month for income tax purposes.

AIYSEP is also seeking American High School Students, ages 15-18, who would like to spend a high school semester or year with a European family or to participate in a 4 or 6 week family stay abroad in the summer. Students are screened by AIYSEP school counselors and educators in the local schools. Candidates who have evidence of maturity, superior character and knowledge of English and a foreign language can be finalists and become AIYSEP students.

Interested students and families are asked to contact the AIYSEP International Headquarters: Office of the Director, 200 Round Hill Road, Tiburon, CA 94920, 1-800-347-7575.

Ortiz joins U.S. Army

Dwinn Anthony Ortiz of Snyder has joined the U.S. Army.

Ortiz is scheduled to report Aug. 9 to begin basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Ortiz has committed to four years' service and asked for advanced individual training as an M1 Armor Crewman. After successfully completing both the basic and the advanced individual training, Ortiz will receive a bonus of \$7,000.

Ortiz graduated from Patch American High School in Vaihingen, Germany and attended Western Texas College in 1992 and ITT Tech in Austin through June 1993 and May 1994.

Ortiz is married to Tasha Naegele of Snyder and is the son of Donald Ortiz of Jacksonville, Fla. and Suzan Hughes of Snyder.

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