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SUNDAY

# Snyder Daily News

July 14,  
1991

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## Ask Us

Q.—When does the city plan to start seal-coating?  
A.—City officials plan to start seal-coating streets in mid-August.

## In Brief

### Bird kill plan

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A \$32.5 million federal plan to save about 5,000 endangered songbirds in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas means the trapping and killing of millions of cowbirds, which are considered a threat.

It is the latest plan in a series of cowbird eradication programs for Texas to save the black-capped vireo.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Arlington is seeking public comment on their plan through Monday, the San Antonio Light reported in Saturday editions.

### Paroled killer

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Residents of the Wichita Falls area don't want a paroled murderer living among them, but some are saying they lack the clout of other cities that chased the man away.

Wesley Wayne Miller, who served less than 10 years in the stabbing death of Retha Stratton, 18, of Fort Worth, was moved Thursday to a mobile home bought by his parents in a rural area outside this North Texas city.

## Local

### Chamber board

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in chamber offices for its regular monthly meeting.

### Review board

A public meeting of Scurry County Appraisal District Review Board will convene at 9 a.m. Monday at the appraisal offices.

The board will examine and equalize the appraisal records of the chief appraiser and will hear and determine taxpayer and taxing unit appeals.

### AARP meets

Scurry County AARP Chapter 2063 will meet at noon Monday in the Senior Citizen's Center.

Evelyn Davies, of the Noah Project Advisory Committee and a member of the Noah board in Abilene, will be the guest speaker. A board meeting will be held following the chapter meeting.

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 89 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees; 25 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 9.98 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph. Saturday night and Sunday, partly cloudy. Low near 70. High in the lower 90s. Southeast wind less than 10 mph Saturday night and 10-20 mph Sunday.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:50 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 6:49 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 8:49 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 6:50 a.m. Of 193 days in 1991, the sun has shone 188 days.

# Snyder plays lead role in 'Texas' drama

Seven members of the cast of the musical drama "Texas" have roots in Snyder, including the company's two leading players.

For the second consecutive season, Amber Adams plays Elsie McLean, the heroine. She is joined this year by Coy Berryman, a former high school and college classmate, who takes the lead role of Calvin Armstrong.

"Texas," the acclaimed musical romance, continues its 26th season in Palo Duro Canyon State Park nightly through Aug. 24.

Other performers and/or production staff with ties to the Snyder community include rehearsal coordinator and assistant dance captain Michael Everett, actors Richard Lack

and Jerry Vizena, singer Frank Romeo and technician Galen Price.

Adams, Berryman, Lack, Price and Everett all trained in high school under Jerry Worsham, Snyder High School drama instructor. All except Everett, including Orange High School graduate Romeo and Thorndale graduate Vizena, have also trained under Jim Rambo at Western Texas College.

Adams is a 1990 graduate of Snyder High where she appeared and won numerous acting awards in "Hamlet," "The Corn is Green," "Blood Wedding," and "Taming of the Shrew." She is majoring in theatre at Western Texas College where she has performed leading roles in "Candida," "Biloxi Blues" and "The Tempest."

Berryman is a 1990 graduate of Snyder where he played lead roles in "Blood Wedding" and "The Taming of the Shrew." He attended the University of Texas during the first semester last year and transferred to Western Texas College for his second (see "TEXAS," page 10A)



"TEXAS" FEATURES LOCAL TALENT — Snyder High School graduates Amber Adams and Coy Berryman are playing the lead roles in the famed "Texas" outdoor musical at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Five other members of the cast also have ties to Snyder.

# TCA to air MTV again

NEW YORK (AP) — A Texas-based cable TV company said it will give back viewers their MTV after unplugging the rock network over complaints of violent, sexually explicit music videos.

Officials for TCA Cable of Tyler, Texas, were outspoken last month when they yanked MTV. But they didn't explain their change of heart when announcing they'd plug it back in.

"TCA will relaunch MTV in certain of its systems during the next 30 days," according to a terse news release issued Friday afternoon. "The agreement terminates all legal claims between the parties."

Offices of Snyder Cablevision Associates and Big Spring Cable TV are closed on weekends. Efforts to contact Larson Lloyd, area supervisor for TCA, were unsuccessful Saturday.

TCA spokesman Pete Oppel said Friday the company didn't know in which or how many of its systems MTV would be relaunched.

"The choice was how to carry MTV. They wanted to give it to the viewers as an option. Now these people have the option."

Industry sources said all basic cable networks are carried with the option of consumer lockouts. The TCA deal will not change what consumers originally had.

On June 28, TCA yanked MTV from the services it offers 53 cable companies in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and Idaho. TCA has about 420,000 subscribers, including 175,000 in Texas.

Anti-censorship protesters like to think they played a role in TCA's decision. TCA was flooded with hundreds of telephone calls and petitions with more than a thousand signatures protesting the decision.

"You have to be very careful where you start deciding what is and what isn't proper," said Gwynne Ash, a Texas A&M graduate student who led the protest. "A book may offend me, but I'm not going to have it taken out of the library."

TCA also presented MTV Networks with a restraining order to keep the Nickelodeon and VH-1 channels available.

# County expected to appoint new commissioner Monday

County commissioners will consider Monday a candidate to fill the unexpired term of Pct. 1 Commissioner Duaine Davis, who currently represents the northeastern quadrant of Scurry County on the five-member commissioners court.

In addition, a second major county appointment will be considered Monday, the post on the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board recently vacated by Roland Longoria.

County Judge Bob Doolittle will name a successor to the Pct. 1 commissioner's position for the unexpired term. The judge's choice will then have to meet the approval of commissioners, including the retiring Davis.

Citing health reasons, Davis announced his retirement July 1 after serving Pct. 1 some 38 years, including six as commissioner. His resignation is effective Aug. 1.

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board vacancy occurred after Longoria, who resigned his position earlier this summer, was transferred. He is an engineer with Oryx.

Also on the agenda for the 10 a.m. meeting are requests related to county budget amendments.

Expected to present these are District Judge Gene Dulaney, who has asked for a budget

amendment related to court appointing attorney fees, and H.V. Walker, who has asked for amendments to the courthouse budget and the parks department budget.

In other business, the court is expected to table bids for microfilming records from the county clerk's office, set a date for a public hearing at Towle Park Barr in reference to county community centers, and name an election judge for Box 14 in Pct. 1.

# JCAHO accreditation given for three years

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers have been informed that the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations has accredited the hospital for another three-year period.

The news was announced during the board's Friday bill-paying session.

Board members approved accounts payable and past minutes, heard a medical staff report and approved a medical staff appointment.

The board also elected to combine its regular July business meeting with the August bills payable meeting.

In an informational discussion, CEO Tim Lancaster reviewed an audit team's suggestions as to how the hospital might save money on energy related costs.

Present were Brenda Hedges, G.A. Parks Jr., Bill Wilson III and Doug Foster. Jim Palmer was absent.

The board was also told that a new board member to replace Roland Longoria will likely be named during Monday's 10 a.m. county commissioners meeting. Longoria, an Oryx employee, was transferred within the company and resigned from the board.

# County rodeo set for 56th run here

The 56th Annual Scurry County Rodeo takes out of the chute here this week with three days of rodeo action, an afternoon parade, the traditional stockholder's roping and nightly dances.

The annual stockholder's roping kicks off the event at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The parade is set for 4 p.m. Thursday, with the first performance scheduled that evening at 8 o'clock. Subsequent performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

All the rodeo action will take place at the association arena on Gary Brewer Rd.

Cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the area will compete in bullriding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, team roping, breakaway roping and barrel racing events. The rodeo features \$250 added money to each event this year.

Also, wranglers age 5 to 7 may enter the "mutton bustin'" event. Admission to the rodeo is priced at \$5 each for adults at the gate. Advance tickets, available at Bar-H-Bar Western Wear, are \$4. Children under 12 get into the rodeo for free.

Admission to the stockholder's roping is also free to all spectators. Smokey Davis and the Rafter D Rodeo Company will, once again,

be the rodeo stock provider. Dances will begin at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the pavilion adjacent to the rodeo grounds and will feature Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys.

Books open Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entries will be taken by calling 573-8952. Entry fees are \$50 per event except team roping, which is \$100 for two head.

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The work of a committee is most efficiently and quickly done when one person gets together."

Wish I'd said that. Robert Byrne has published a book entitled "The 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said." Here's a few examples:

"It is only possible to live happily ever after on a day to day basis." —Margaret Bonnano.  
Children inspire some of the best quotes: "There's nothing wrong with teenagers that reasoning with them won't aggravate."

It was Sam Levenson who said, "The reason grandparents and grandchildren get along so well is that they have a common enemy."

Living with someone else is never easy, which led Robert Neville to muse, "Living with a saint is more grueling than being one."

In search for understanding and fulfillment, James Thurber cautioned: "It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."

President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter,

Alice, had a simple philosophy: "Fill what's empty. Empty what's full. Scratch where it itches."

John Raper said, "There is not pleasure in having nothing to do...the fun is having lots to do and not doing it."

"They say you can't do it, but sometimes it doesn't always work." —Casey Stengel.

"Nolan Ryan is pitching much better now that he has his curve ball straightened out." — Joe Garagiola.

Football coach Dan Devine combined sports philosophy with Shakespeare: "A team is a team is a team. Shakespeare said that many times."

Mark Twain:  
—Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

—Always go right.

—One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives.



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# B-2 funds included in defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a defense spending package that includes money to build more high-priced B-2 stealth bombers previously rejected by the House, senators said Friday.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said the panel finished its work behind closed doors late Thursday, except for making a final decision on the future of the Strategic

Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

"The war in the Persian Gulf and the continuing decline in the Soviet threat greatly influenced the committee," said Nunn and his Republican counterpart, Sen. John Warner of Virginia, in a statement.

The Gulf War experience was reflected in the committee's decision to provide more money for "real-time" intelligence, minesweepers and a surveillance

system under which aircraft can monitor an enemy's ground movements.

The Senate panel deviated from the House on several items: instead of giving women the green light to fly combat missions, it suggested a commission study the matter until 1992, and it ended production of the highly acclaimed F-16.

The B-2 bomber and SDI are among the most controversial items in the 1992 defense

authorization bill, starting Oct. 1. The package is expected to total \$291 billion when the SDI portion is completed, probably on Tuesday.

The House eliminated money for the B-2 and slashed SDI by 40 percent, actions President Bush said would force him to veto the package.

Nunn and Warner said they strongly supported \$3.2 billion for the B-2, including \$2.4 billion to buy four new aircraft. Each costs \$840 million.

They said it would be foolhardy to eliminate the B-2 because the Soviets continue to modernize their strategic forces.

But Nunn conceded it will be an uphill fight to get congressional approval for the B-2 because some Senate Republicans have abandoned the program.

"The main thing the president needs to do is get us some votes on the B-2," he said. He predicted only a 50-50 chance the Senate will fund the B-2 fully.

Although the panel is poised to give Bush the \$4 billion he wants for SDI, Nunn and Warner are pushing to reshape the administration's space-based defense program in favor of more advanced ground-based systems.

## Mutual Benefit Insurance may request state takeover

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The nation's 18th largest health and life insurer is expected to ask state officials Monday to take control of the financially troubled firm, a source said Friday.

Earlier Friday, Gov. Jim Florio hinted that a state takeover of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark was imminent.

"Officials at the Department of Insurance have been aware of the situation at Mutual Benefit and have been in contact with company officials," Florio said.

"The state is monitoring the situation very carefully in order to protect the interests of all policyholders," he said.

Three rating companies have downgraded Mutual Benefit's

rating.

"Mutual Benefit has had problems with its real estate portfolio," said the source, a state official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"The purpose of (the state) moving on a company that is still solvent is to keep that company solvent."

Mary Ann Green, spokeswoman for Mutual Benefit, did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press seeking comment Friday.

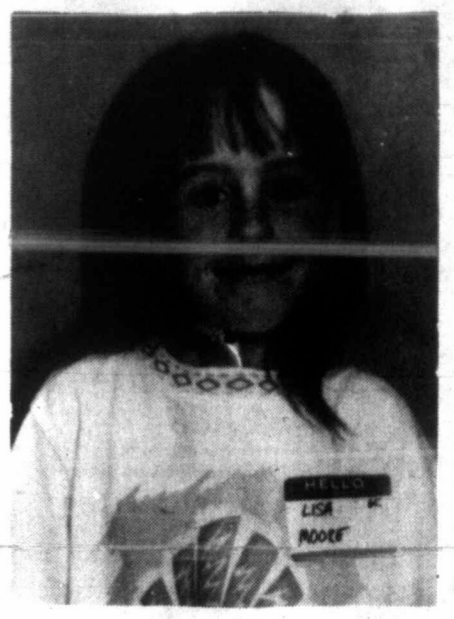
Ms. Green told The Record of Hackensack on Thursday that a state takeover was not imminent and that the company was in strong financial shape.

Citing Mutual Benefit's real estate losses, A.M. Best Co. downgraded its rating from superior to excellent Monday.

Continued research on Brilliant Pebbles, however.

In other action, the panel:

- Added \$194 million to enhance tactical intelligence for military commanders. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, Desert Storm's commander, has complained about lack of "real-time" intelligence in running the war.
- Authorized a modernization program for the Marine Corps, including better night vision devices and 60 M-1A1 tanks.
- Approved \$139 for research and development into mine warfare devices, including two extra coastal minehunter ships.
- Authorized \$651 million to build 12 MX ballistic missiles, items the administration has not sought.
- Approved the purchase of two additional J-STARS aircraft with air-to-ground reconnaissance capabilities, at a cost of \$652 million.
- Gave the administration only about one-third of the cuts it wanted in the National Guard and the reserves. "We are simply not prepared to go along with the very broad cuts in the guard and reserve," Nunn said.
- Established a ceiling of 235,700 troops in Europe, down about 60,000 from current force levels.
- Increased funding for defense science and technology activities by \$480 million, up 9 percent from the president's budget request.
- Sparring over the budget started immediately.



LISA MOORE

### Local attends special camp

Lisa Moore, 11, daughter of Clyde Kent Moore of Snyder, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville.

Sponsored by the Lions Club, the camper rode horses, went swimming and even camped out under the stars while enjoying fun and fellowship with other children.

The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped youth. This service is free of charge to any handicapped child.

For more information, or if you know of someone who can benefit from these programs, call your local Lions Club or write: Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Tex. 78029-0247 or call 512-896-8500.

### Activities listed at Senior Center

Surplus commodities will be distributed to eligible county residents at the Senior Center Wednesday. Hours for distribution will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Guidelines for eligibility for the program are posted in the center.

Senior citizens interested in part-time or temporary work are invited to register with the center's Experience Unlimited Program. Businesses or individuals looking for employees are also invited to contact Experience Unlimited.

There is no charge for the listings and the employer and employee work out their own arrangement on pay and hours. Call Norma Laywell at 573-4035 for more information.

Music in the center during the coming week includes a program by Hoss Clayton and his band starting at 11 Tuesday morning and the Sing Along at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Meetings in the center include the Golden K Kiwanis Club at noon Tuesday. Persons interested in joining these organizations are invited to attend those meetings.

### Hermleigh congregation planning VBS

Vacation Bible School at the Hermleigh Church of Christ begins Monday and will continue through next Friday, July 19.

Theme this year is "Sonward Ho!" Daily activities will be from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Children from age 3 through sixth grade are invited to attend. Participants should dress "western" for the "Old West" setting.

The week's activities will conclude with a graduation program Friday at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to attend.

An old fashioned western cookout will follow the program.

Germany, Austria and Russia in 1918 signed the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, which ended Russian participation in World War I. (This treaty was annulled by the November 1918 armistice.)

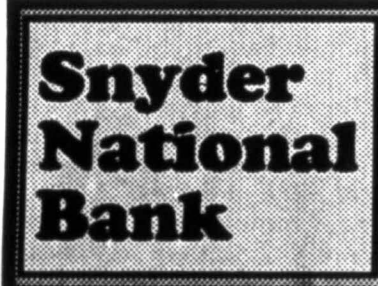
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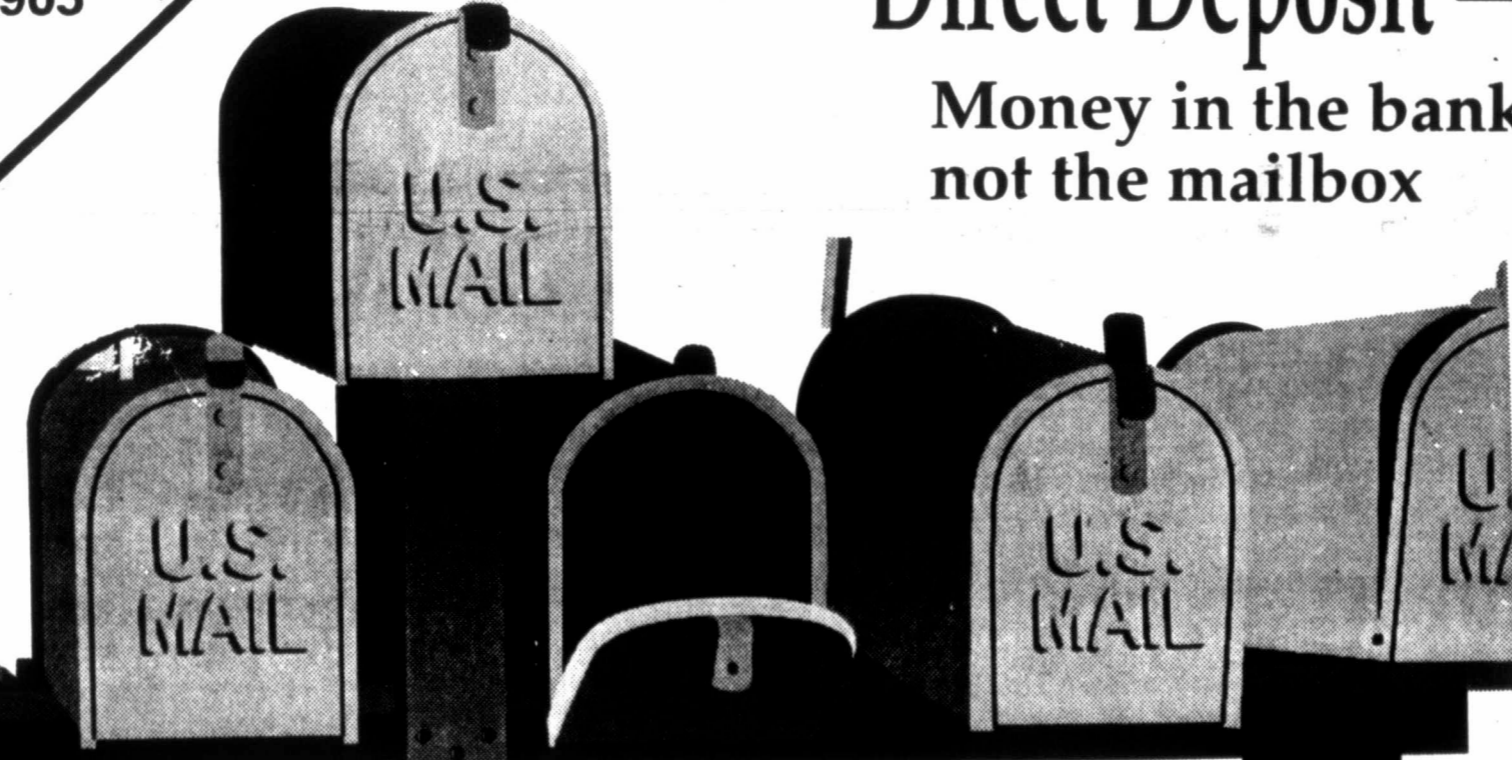


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# Governor, DHS: pressure not used in case of abuse

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards and welfare officials said Friday there was no political pressure in a case where a foster child was assigned to a 47-year-old man who had asked the governor's office for help and later was charged with abusing a child in his care.

The governor's press secretary, Bill Cryer, said the Department of Human Services was investigating to learn how foster children were assigned to the man's care.

"They are trying to find out how this happened. They're as upset about it as we are," Cryer said.

Burton Raiford, interim DHS commissioner, said foster care workers base their decisions on department rules alone.

"The bottom line is DHS employees do not make decisions on the placement of children based on some alleged political pressure," Raiford said. "I might add, we were not pressured by the governor's ombudsman's office on this or any other matter."

The Dallas Morning News reported Friday that the DHS placed the first of several youths with the man, a bachelor and Austin hair stylist, within days of receiving calls from the gover-

nor's ombudsman's office.

The man completed a state-run foster parent course in January and complained to the ombudsman in late March that DHS hadn't assigned him a child.

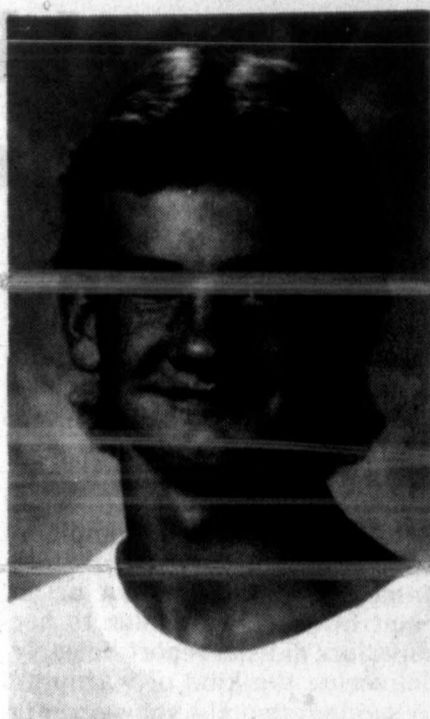
This week, he and a 31-year-old Georgetown man were charged with sexually abusing a 15-year-old foster child. Police said the boy was persuaded to pose for sexually explicit photographs.

The newspaper reported that two employees in the DHS foster care program, who declined to be quoted by name, said they felt pressured to find foster children for the man after getting calls from the governor's ombudsman's office.

The governor said the ombudsman's office was only doing its job and didn't apply any pressure.

"When you are an information-gathering office — as the ombudsman is — who has done an excellent job, and then to have that kind of outrageous suggestion from unnamed sources, I think is ridiculous journalism," Richards said.

Karen Abernathy, then an assistant to the ombudsman, and her boss, ombudsman Annette LoVoi, said DHS was contacted but only as a routine response to a citizen complaint.



JONATHAN D. PATRICK

## Patrick in Who's Who

Jonathan D. Patrick, a freshman at Snyder High School this past school year, will be included as a member of the Who's Who Among High School students in America.

Jonathan is the son of Dorothy and Lane Beaty of Snyder and Jim and Shari Patrick of Hobbs, N.M.

As a member of the Top 10 percent of his class, he has participated in the honors classes, sports program and the band curriculum as well as being active with church and community activities.

This nomination will permit him to be included in the 25th Silver Addition that honors a small percentage of high school students.

## Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, July 17, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center.



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# Thomas: 'I am not anti-Semitic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas says he is not an anti-Semite, but the American Jewish Congress wants more proof after learning that two Thomas speeches cited his longtime admiration of black separatist Louis Farrakhan.

"I cannot leave standing any suggestion that I am anti-Semitic," the black federal judge said Friday. "I am, and have always been, unalterably and adamantly opposed to anti-Semitism and bigotry of any kind, including by Louis Farrakhan."

The Dallas Times Herald reported Friday that it had obtained texts of two 1983 speeches in which Thomas, who then chaired the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, described Farrakhan as "a man I have admired for more than a decade."

Farrakhan did not obtain national notoriety until a mid-1984 speech in which he called the Jewish faith a "dirty religion," and described Adolf Hitler as "wickedly great."

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, called for a thorough investigation by the Senate and the White House to determine whether Thomas "has allied himself with one of the nation's most notorious anti-Semites."

"If, in fact, Judge Thomas has expressed admiration for Rev. Farrakhan, we believe that he has disqualified himself from service on the Supreme Court," Siegman said.

Thomas, in a statement released through the office of Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said, "I repudiate the anti-Semitism of Louis Farrakhan or anyone else. While I support the concept of economic self-help, I have never supported or tolerated bigotry of

any kind." Danforth, who is helping guide Thomas' nomination through the Senate, said Friday the 1983 comments about Farrakhan were written by an EEOC speechwriter and may not have been delivered by Thomas.

Arthur Kropp of the liberal People for the American Way said he did not think Thomas' remarks about Farrakhan would be "much of a factor" in the Senate confirmation process "because I doubt they had any of the anti-Semitic connections."

Kropp noted that Thomas' emphasis on black self-help long had been shared by the Nation of Islam, the religious sect to which

Farrakhan is connected. But William Taylor, a Washington civil rights lawyer, said Thomas' comments on Farrakhan are relevant. "I don't know whether the difference in dates is the critical factor," he said. "Farrakhan was on record as being strenuously anti-Semitic long before that 1984 speech in Jesse Jackson's (presidential) campaign."

Meanwhile, liberals predicted Friday that a near-unanimous decision by black members of Congress to fight Thomas' nomination would galvanize a broad civil rights coalition against him.

## 45th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Jamison will be celebrating 45 years of marriage.

Friends are invited to a reception hosted by their children, Saturday, July 20, 1991 from 2 to 4 p.m. at North College Avenue Baptist Church

## Snyder Jaycees garner awards at national meet

Rudy Garza, past president of the Snyder Jaycees Chapter, recently received a Charles Kulp, Jr. Memorial Award and a President's Cup Award last month during the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting held in Minneapolis, Minn.

The local chapter also garnered awards including first place in family life/spiritual development; second place in personal skills, communications and governmental involvement; and third place in public relations.

The Snyder chapter also received a Bronze Chip Chapter Award for achieving all requirements for a chapter for three consecutive years.

The local chapter ranks second in the state for growth and development. Lubbock ranks first and Richardson takes third place.

Charles Kulp Jr. Award recipients are selected from the top

five chapters in each state. Of those 250 nominees, 60 are chosen to receive an award.



RUDY GARZA

## Hermleigh girl seeks Six-Man Queen title

Katrina Lyvon Reynolds, daughter of Rex Reynolds of Hermleigh, will represent Hermleigh High School in the annual Six-Man Coaches Association All-Star Queen's Contest.

The event will be in conjunction with the Six-Man Coaches Clinic and All-Star Football and Basketball games scheduled in Stephenville July 19-20.

Katrina will be competing with 30 other candidates from across the state. The winner will receive scholarships of up to \$500 to attend Tarleton State University.

The queen candidates will be presented at the Boy's All-Star Basketball game Friday night, July 19, at the Tarleton State

University Wisdom Gym and again at the Girl's All-Star Basketball game Saturday afternoon, July 20.

Candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges Saturday morning and judged on poise, personality and appearance throughout the evening Friday and all day Saturday at various events.

The winner will be crowned at half time of the All-Star Football game Saturday evening, July 20.

While in high school, Katrina has served as a class officer and participated in basketball, FFA, UIL, drill team activities, FFA, one-act play and various essay contests.

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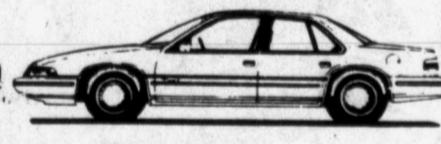
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SNYDER TEXAS



## Bush approves trade plan to expand trade with Eastern Europe

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush on Friday authorized moves to expand trade between this country and the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe, in goods ranging from steel and textiles to cheese.

The administration said it would lower some tariffs and enlarge quotas for cheese, tex-

tiles and steel to allow the Eastern European countries to send more of those products to the United States.

The White House gave no estimate of the volume of increased trade with Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and other East European countries that currently sell very little to the United States.

Dubbed the Trade Enhancement Initiative, the plan was first announced by Bush during a March visit to Washington by Polish President Lech Walesa.

The White House said Bush was making the changes now to follow up on recommendations from a team of trade experts the administration dispatched to Eastern Europe.

The administration said in a statement that the "economic transformation of these countries will depend greatly on increased trade and access to world markets."

The announcement came on the eve of Bush's departure for Europe and a three-day economic summit in London where aid to the Soviet Union will be a primary topic.

Some officials in Eastern European countries have expressed unhappiness with the emphasis being placed on the Soviet Union at the summit session, contending that they have moved much farther in the transformation to free-market economies and therefore are more deserving of help from the West.

The White House said that Bush will urge other leaders at the seven-nation summit to match America's efforts to expand trade with Eastern Europe.



TEKA EICKE

## Eicke plans to become missionary

Teka Frances Eicke, daughter of Lavella Frances Eicke and the late J. Seaborn Eicke, received a master of religious education degree during Abilene Christian University's 1991 spring commencement held May 11 in Cullen Auditorium.

Miss Eicke plans to be a missionary in Zimbabwe, Africa.

## Blockade of bridge has been stopped

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — About 150 Mexican protestors, angry at slow voter registration efforts, called off their blockade at one of three bridges linking El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, about six hours after it began.

The blockade of the toll-free Bridge of the Americas, from the Mexico side, began at about 8 p.m. Friday.

Protestors typically park cars across lanes to block bridge thoroughfares in political demonstrations.

But by 2 a.m. Saturday, the protest had been called off, according to the El Paso Police Department.

Demonstrators had vowed to continue the action through the weekend to call attention to what they say is improper voter registration tactics.

Mexican voters go to the polls Aug. 18 to elect members of the federal House of Representatives and Senate. To be eligible to vote, residents must have registration cards.

However, one political party official said only 79 percent of Juarez voters have received cards so far, and registration ends Sunday.

"The governor and the electoral college are purposely delaying the distribution of voter registration cards to promote a low voter turnout because that will help the ruling party," said Manuel Espino, secretary-general of the conservative National Action Party, PAN, in Juarez.

The protesters at the Bridge of the Americas wanted the government to extend the registration deadline by two weeks.

The blockade caused huge traffic jams at two other bridges linking El Paso and Juarez, which charge a toll to cross after motorists left the blocked bridge for the other two crossings.

## Pell: cables show envoy did not confront leader of Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret cables show that Ambassador April Glaspie didn't take the stern approach she has since claimed when she met with Saddam Hussein a week before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, two senators said Friday.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, complained in a letter to Secretary of State James A. Baker III that at no point in Glaspie's cables to her superiors did she report "clearly delivering the kind of warning" to Saddam that she subsequently described to Congress.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Glaspie "deliberately misled Congress and the country" about her meeting with Saddam. He said the cables raise "broad and troubling questions about the administration's willingness to be a party to false statements to Congress."

Pell and Cranston said they were not at liberty to discuss the cables publicly. But a story in Friday's editions of the Washington Post said Glaspie repeatedly stressed to the Iraqi leader that President Bush wanted to improve relations with Iraq and did not want a confrontation. The Post account was based on leaked copies of the cables.

A State Department official disputed the claims by Pell and Cranston. "I don't see any difference. There's nothing in her testimony that conflicts with her cables," said the official, asking not to be identified.

## Soviet scandal is uncovered

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature has ordered an investigation into the sale of posh state-owned country estates to top officials, including former Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, allegedly at rock-bottom prices.

In recent days, the Soviet press has been full of stories about the scandal. Along with Ryzhkov, army Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev and former Politburo member Alexandra Biryukova have been implicated.

A spokesman for the Supreme Soviet legislature said Friday the commission has two weeks to present its findings to the body, which could vote to censure the officials or revoke the sales.

Ryzhkov signed a decree in June 1990 allowing the sale of state-owned dachas to government officials, the government newspaper Izvestia noted. A month later, it said, he arranged to buy one of the homes himself.

His purchase of the dacha for less than half its market value was "a signal for others to grab homes for themselves," Izvestia said.

"When Ryzhkov's career was coming to an end, he thought not about the country and the crisis it was in, but about how not to miss opportunities with the coming privatization," the newspaper commented.

Ryzhkov was dismissed as prime minister by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in December at about the same time he suffered a heart attack.

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When Glaspie told Saddam the United States wanted the conflict with Kuwait settled peacefully, Saddam reacted angrily and said, "You're against us," the official quoted Glaspie as saying.

Glaspie, who plans to take

leave from the department to teach in California this fall, did not return a reporter's call.

Pell said he believes that the American people "are entitled to know that the statements made by the ambassador to the Foreign Relations Committee are not supported" by her cables at the time.

Pell asked for an explanation as to why "no effort was made to correct the public record."

He said the title of Glaspie's cable reporting on her July 25 meeting with the Iraqi leader, "Saddam's Message of Friendship to President Bush," reflected the overall tone of the secret document.

Some critics believe that if Glaspie had been more confrontational with Saddam in the 1990 meeting, he might have called off the invasion. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., has said that Glaspie, on instructions from the State Department, "virtually gave a green light to Saddam" for the invasion.

Leahy based his comment largely on an Iraqi transcript of the July 25 meeting. The transcript quoted her as telling Saddam the United States has "no opinion" on Iraq's border dispute with Kuwait.

## Caligraphy classes for kids slated

Kids are invited to discover caligraphy — the art of beautiful writing — in a course at Western Texas College to be taught by Donna Holt.

Classes will meet for eight sessions, Monday through Thursday, July 22-Aug. 1 from 10-11:30 a.m. The course is open to students who are at least 10 years old or have completed the fourth grade.

This will be a fundamental course teaching the upper and lower case letters of the Italic Hand. Also included will be creative projects to showcase the writing.

Fee for the course is \$45 for tuition and supplies. For more information call Holt at 573-6526. To pre-register call WTC at 573-8511, ext. 390.

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## Financial Focus

If you are an individual investor, you've probably been on the receiving end, at one time or another, of advice that is more fiction than fact. Unfortunately, many people believe the stock market myths, a sample of which follow:

**Buying stock is a gamble.** The fact is, common stocks have proved to be excellent investments, posting long-term annual returns averaging 10 percent or more.

**Only people with money to lose should be in the market.** The stock market is actually an important tool for anyone who wants to stay ahead of inflation. Any amount can be invested through special programs designed for those who can afford to invest only a small amount each month.

**Only professionals can compete in the stock market.** Not only can individuals compete with professionals, but they also can actually beat the pros at their own game.

**To win in the stock market, you must buy low and sell high.** This strategy can do investors more harm than good because it generally doesn't work in the real world, at least not consistently. The key to stock market success is selecting companies with value and growth potential, and investing in them over longer periods of time.

**Watch what your stocks are doing on a daily basis.** Closely related to "buy low, sell high," this strategy ignores the value of long-term investing. The truth is, it's more important to watch the fundamentals of the stocks you own—monitor the issuing companies for financial stability, growth, earnings, dividends and the like. Stock prices may fluctuate daily, weekly and even monthly, but as long as value is there, the prices will nearly always rise in the long term.

**You never go broke taking a profit.** Here is more in-and-out trading philosophy. Most investors who profit from the stock market do so over a longer period. In addition to the potential tax liability of short-term trading, you often have to settle for a limited, short-term profit while facing the challenge of finding another profitable place to invest. Holding for the long term can often earn two to three times or more what you paid for the stock.

The stock market is neither a Utopia for fast profits nor a graveyard for individual investors. It is an open market where ownership in our economy is bought and sold. There is nothing mysterious about the stock market. Success demands hard work, knowledgeable decisions and patience. And there's no stock market myth.

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# Astrographs

By Bernice-Bede Osol



July 13, 1991

Making money is not likely to be one of your major problems in the year ahead, but how you handle your resources could be. Strive to be prudent in all of your financial affairs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your financial aspects are a mixed bag today, and you could gain as well as lose. Your losses might come from either being too careless or too extravagant. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You may knowingly let those in your charge get away with doing things they shouldn't today. This could cause problems down the line, when they try the same thing again.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your intuition is reasonably good today, provided you don't permit your imagination to run rampant. If you do, you could over-dwell on the negative.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you can't afford to keep pace with your high-rolling friends, don't be embarrassed about finding other things to do today. You'll always be in their good graces.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Objectives that are of importance to you today are woven into the interests of others as well. Without harmony of purpose, though, none are apt to succeed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your experience and logic won't lead you astray today. However, fanciful thinking could; it will cause you to draw unrealistic conclusions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you have to conduct business with someone who has a questionable reputation, be extra careful today. There could be solid reasons for this individual's notoriety.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You've heard that old saying, "With friends like this, who needs enemies?" Unfortunately, pals with good intentions may do you in today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is not a good day for you to delegate critical assignments to others. Those whom you depend upon could be the least reliable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Feel lucky today? There are definite justifications for this. However, your luck does have its limitations, so don't press it too far, especially in speculative ventures.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Double-check your guest list to be certain that you aren't slighting anyone for your get-together. If you do, you'll feel worse than the person you overlooked.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's best today not to let someone who is rather emotional dissuade you from doing something your logic and reasoning tells you should be done.



July 14, 1991

Social alliances could make your life richer in the year ahead, but this might not be true of commercial alliances. You're apt to make more money on your own.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you devote your energy to personal enrichment today, there is no reason you can't get what you want. Look out for No. 1,

without being selfish or hurting others in the process. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today, and you're likely to use your abilities in two situations. Both will be of a spontaneous nature.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** An old restriction that has been holding you in its grasp could begin to lessen considerably today. This should give you the freedom to do something you've been wanting to do.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you haven't seen too much of Dan Cupid lately, there's a very good chance you'll witness a rectifying of this condition today. It looks like he's put you back on the target list.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't be reluctant to strive today for an objective that you once felt was unattainable. You'll be happy to discover it isn't — if you're bold enough to try.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You'll give serious matters the attention they deserve today, but you're not apt to let them overwhelm you. You'll know how to have fun, even when tackling tough assignments.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you get involved in an endeavor today that's a bit more complex than what you're accustomed to, dismiss any and all fears of failure. Your self-assurance grows as you get going.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is a good day to enter into agreements or form new alliances. Your chart shows that what's brought together now should be beneficial and lasting.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's very important at this time that you maintain solid relations with co-workers. Some surprising twists might be in the offing that could make their support priceless.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may be asked today to organize an enterprise that is presently in an embryonic stage. You'll be able to recognize its potential and know how to lay out steps to make it grow.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Measures can be taken today to effect a change you've been considering that you feel will benefit your family. Their enthusiasm for what you contemplate will elevate once it's under way.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If there is someone you've been eager to meet, don't wait for fate to arrange the rendezvous. It's time to take matters in your own hands: Make the connection yourself.

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## 'Star' volunteers

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Ann B. Davis, housekeeper and family referee in the old TV series "The Brady Bunch," is working as a volunteer at her fifth General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Davis gained fame in wisecracking television roles, including "Schultz" on "Love That Bob" from 1955 to 1959, and Alice Nelson on "The Brady Bunch" from 1969 to 1974.

The 65-year-old actress said Thursday that Bible study and "a process of spiritual renewal" revitalized her faith as an Episcopalian in the early 1970s.

# U.N. team wants sanctions to be eased

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — A special U.N. envoy said Friday he would recommend that U.N. sanctions against Iraq be eased to allow Baghdad to buy essential food and medicine.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan told a news conference his team would propose that Iraq be allowed to use its own funds to buy urgently needed supplies.

"Sanctions were not designed to make the people of Iraq suffer in the way they are suffering now," he said. "The problem needs to be addressed, and soon."

Team members told of poor hospital conditions and of families selling all they owned to get food.

Sadruddin said it would be up

to the U.N. Sanctions Committee to decide whether to ease sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait last August. He said his team would recommend how to ensure that Iraq would not spend the money on weapons.

The final report and conclusions will be issued in Geneva on Monday and are to be submitted to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Iraq has repeatedly asked the Sanctions Committee to let it sell more than \$1 billion worth of oil to buy essential goods. It also wants foreign governments to free Iraqi assets frozen after the invasion.

The Sanctions Committee, a subcommittee of the U.N. Security Council, rejected the requests.

But it relaxed the world embargo so Iraq could receive food and humanitarian supplies, most donated by international institutions.

President Bush, British Prime Minister John Major and some other Western leaders say the sanctions should remain until Saddam Hussein is toppled.

Iraq's foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein Khuddayer al-Sammarai, on Friday accused Bush of a double standard for agreeing to lift economic sanctions on South Africa while insisting they remain on Iraq, the official Iraqi News Agency reported, in a dispatch monitored in Cyprus.

He derided Bush's "haste to lift sanctions on South Africa, Israel's ally and partner in nuclear armament, without any

international control."

The Jewish state has close ties with South Africa but has denied reports of cooperating with South Africa on missile and nuclear technology.

Sadruddin also said Friday he visited Iran's most senior Shiite spiritual leader, Grand Ayatollah Abdi-Qasem al-Khoei, in the Shiite city of Najaf, south of Baghdad. Iran says al-Khoei has been under house arrest since the spring.

Sadruddin said the 95-year-old imam was well but frail and told him that Iraqi authorities were giving him proper food and medicine.

Also Friday, the International Committee of the Red Cross, the main relief organization operating in Iraq, renewed its appeal for a relaxation of sanctions.

# Boston University dean accused of plagiarism quits

**BOSTON (AP)** — A Boston University dean accused of plagiarism resigned Friday, saying the misdeed was inadvertent and that he "must have slipped into a black hole."

H. Joachim Maitre, dean of the College of Communication since 1987, offered his resignation in a letter to school President John Silber, who said he was accepting

the resignation "with deep regret."

While he praised Maitre's work, Silber said it's the duty of "all responsible scholars and writers to credit their sources."

"Failure to do so is unacceptable whether that failure is intentional or not," he said.

Maitre will remain on the faculty as a tenured professor.

The dispute arose last week when The Boston Globe published excerpts of a speech delivered by Maitre at the May 12 commencement. Several passages were either identical or nearly identical to an article written by PBS film critic Michael Medved. The article appeared in the February issue of Imprimis, a journal published by Hillsdale College in Michigan.

Maitre, a 57-year-old East German defector, never mentioned Medved's name in the speech, the Globe said; more than once, he added the phrase "I think" to ideas written by Medved.

## Senior Citizen Menu

### MONDAY

- Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce
- Golden Hominy
- Blackeye Peas
- Cucumber-Onion Salad
- Sliced Peaches
- Oatmeal Cookies

### TUESDAY

- Ham & Butterbeans
- Collard Greens
- Tomatoes
- Green Onions
- Cornbread
- Blueberry Cobbler

### WEDNESDAY

- Steak Fritter
- Cream Gravy
- Baked Potato
- Green Beans Casserole
- Tossed Salad
- Canned Prunes

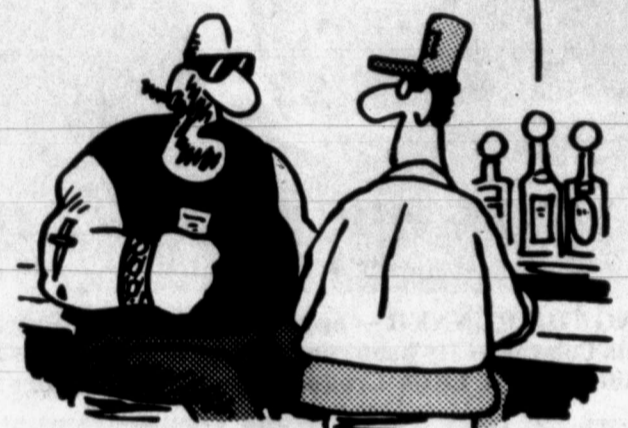
### THURSDAY

- Turkey Rice Supreme
- Fried Squash
- Steamed Okra
- Swedish Salad
- Watermelon Slice

### FRIDAY

- Fried Fish
- Savory Potatoes
- Brussels Sprouts
- Carrot-Raisin Salad
- Chocolate Cake/Icing

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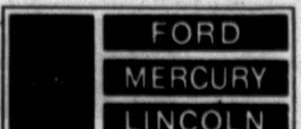
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**HOLDING THE RUNNER** — Snyder first baseman Patrick Cumbie keeps this Colorado City base runner close in Thursday's 15-0 Snyder win at the Area II Little League Baseball Tournament in Rotan. Cumbie and the Snyder squad, managed by George Page, will take on Colorado City Monday at 7 p.m. for the tournament championship. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Jays beat Texas; Chicago drops Astros

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Borders made the most of his rare start against a right-hander, but doesn't expect to play Saturday.

Borders snapped a 2-2 tie with a three-run double in the seventh inning Friday night as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Texas Rangers 6-2 for their fifth straight victory.

David Wells (10-4) allowed two runs on five hits in seven innings before Duane Ward came on to get his 15th save. The Blue Jays have won 17 of 20 and lead the American league East by 7½ games over Boston, which lost 5-4 to Minnesota on Friday.

Roberto Alomar and Joe Carter started the seventh with singles to chase Jose Guzman (4-4). Kenny Rogers relieved and John Olerud's sacrifice bunt advanced the runners before pinch hitter Pat Tabler was walked intentionally to load the bases.

"I thought (Guzman) would get Carter," Rangers manager Bobbly Valentine said. "He's had a pretty easy time with him in the past. He also had two strikes on

Alomar and he gets a hit. What can you do?"

Kelly Gruber greeted reliever Rich Gossage with a walk to tie the game before Borders hit a line drive over the head of left fielder Juan Gonzalez to clear the bases.

Wells, who struck out three and walked two, allowed Steve Buechele's 13th homer following a one-out walk to Gonzalez in the second.

Ward struck out three in two perfect innings of relief.

Guzman gave up three runs on

eight hits, struck out seven and walked six.

The loss was the second straight for Texas, which had won four in a row prior to the All-Star break.

Cubs 5, Astros 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Frank Castillo allowed three hits over 8 1-3 innings and Jose Vizcaino went 4-for-4 as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 5-2 Friday.

Castillo (2-0), making his

fourth major league start since being recalled from Iowa on June 27, had a no-hitter until Casey Candaele led off the sixth with a double. Candaele scored on a two-out single by Craig Biggio.

The only other hit off Castillo was a bunt single by Steve Finley in the ninth. Paul Assenmacher relieved with one out and gave up an RBI single to Ken Caminiti before getting the last out for his seventh save.

Castillo walked two and struck out a career-high eight batters.

Vizcaino had two singles, two doubles and an RBI as the Cubs snapped the Astros' three-game winning streak.

Loser Mark Portugal (8-5) gave up eight hits and five runs in five innings.

Portugal's wildness cost him a run in the first inning, three more in the third and another in the fifth.

The Cubs got a run in the first when Chico Walker walked, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

Chicago made it 4-0 in the third after loading the bases on walks to Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg and an infield hit by Andre Dawson. George Bell then singled home two runs and Vizcaino drove in another with his second double.

The Cubs added a run in the fifth on a leadoff walk to Dawson, an error by shortstop Rafael Ramirez and an RBI groundout by Doug Dascenzo.

### View from the press box

By PHIL RIDDLE  
SDN Sports Editor

Congratulations, and good luck to all Snyder's all-star teams now competing in post-season tournaments.

The Little League All-Stars appear to be a shoe-in as Area II champions for the third straight season and Divisions I through IV in Snyder's Girls Softball Association are entered in the national tournament in San Angelo which began Friday and is scheduled to wind up Tuesday.

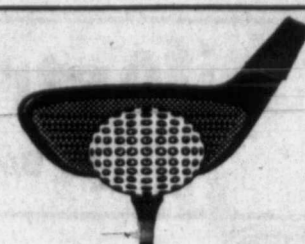
In addition, Snyder chose Farm League and 8-9 Year-Old All-Stars for games between themselves at the end of regular-season play.

As regular readers of SDN know, the pictures of all these teams, besides one, have been printed.

The Farm League Black All-Stars' picture did not "turn out", but they still deserve some recognition.

So, to Jerek Brown, Chad Stewart, Daniel Hernandez, Brandon Hackfeld, Brian Hall, Chris Halbert, Jeff Cervantez, Josh Gonzales, Eric Rodriguez, James Tatom, Ray Jasso, Jay Calloway, and the coaches, congratulations.

## Sport Shorts



### Sixarunnin Tuff in Rainbow field

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Sixarunnin Tuff, a stallion owned by Fredda Draper and Billy and Mary Eiland of Snyder, is among the field of 10 American Quarter Horses set to compete in the 28th running of the 350-yard, \$352,460 Grade I Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs on Sunday.

The Rainbow Futurity is the second leg of the Ruidoso Triple Crown for 2-year-olds. The series will conclude with the Sept. 2, Grade I All-American Futurity, which is the richest event in American Quarter Horse racing.

The Kansas Futurity, held on May 26, was won by Magic Dozen, who failed to qualify for Sunday's race.

The fastest qualifier for the Rainbow Futurity is Bills Ryon (17.59), followed by Special Task (17.73) and Sixarunnin Tuff (17.76).

### Tournament of Champions slated

Snyder Country Club will crown its 1991 women's champion following the Ladies' Tournament of Champions golf tournament July 23-24.

Luann Burleson is the club's defending champ.

For more information call Jo Sterling at 573-0604 or the club pro shop at 573-7101.

### Booster club sets Monday meeting

The Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday for a Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral.

Everyone is invited.

### Soccer camp scheduled for August

A soccer camp for Snyder youth has been planned for Aug. 5-9 on the Snyder Soccer Association fields next to the junior high.

The soccer camp will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon for a \$40 registration fee.

In addition, a goalkeeping clinic will also be held. The time is 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday for \$30.

Individuals wishing to sign up for both camps may do so for \$55 each.

A coaches seminar will also be held in conjunction with the clinic. Coaches will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Coaches Seminar fee is \$25.

All soccer players attending the camp will receive a Gatorade T-Shirt and a one-gallon cooler.

For more information call Anastacio Alvarez at 573-3772 or Claudia Fields at 573-6253.

### UIL votes to expand 5A playoffs

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Board of Education committee voted 3-2 Friday for a University Interscholastic League proposal to expand the Class 5A championship playoffs in team sports.

Under the plan, the three teams with the best records in each 5A district would advance to the playoffs in football, baseball, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' soccer and volleyball, beginning with the 1992-93 school year.

### C-City earns spot in finals

ROTAN — Colorado City routed up host Rotan Friday night, 10-4, to earn the spot opposite Snyder in the Area II Little League Baseball Tournament championship Monday.

Colorado City scored three runs in each of the first two innings to take a 6-1 lead in support of winning pitcher Kyle Moore.

The winners added four in the last of the fourth frame for an insurmountable 10-2 advantage.

Rotan's James Flores took the loss, going five innings before giving way to reliever Jason Hargrove.

Snyder, undefeated in post-season play, earned its berth in the finals by beating Rotan, 18-1, and following with a 15-0 victory over Colorado City on Thursday.

Ramsey Castillo is expected to draw the start for Snyder.

Monday's game will begin at 7 p.m.

A Snyder win on Monday would close out the double-elimination tourney. Should Colorado City upset the locals, however, a second game, set for Tuesday at 7 p.m., would become necessary.

### Baseball glance

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	51	34	.600	—
Boston	42	40	.512	7½
Detroit	42	41	.506	8
Chicago	40	40	.500	8½
Milwaukee	37	45	.451	12½
Baltimore	34	48	.415	15½
Cleveland	26	55	.321	23
West Division				
Minnesota	49	36	.576	—
Texas	44	35	.557	2
Chicago	44	38	.537	3½
Oakland	45	39	.536	3½
California	44	39	.530	4
Seattle	42	42	.500	6½
Kansas City	37	45	.451	10½

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 9, Detroit 5  
Toronto 5, Texas 0  
Milwaukee 5, Boston 1  
Minnesota 7, Boston 3  
Oakland 8, Baltimore 1  
Seattle 6, Cleveland 0  
New York 2, California 0

Friday's Games

Detroit 6, Kansas City 3  
Toronto 5, Texas 0  
Minnesota 5, Boston 4  
Chicago 8, Milwaukee 6  
New York 2, California 1, 10 innings  
Baltimore 6, Oakland 3  
Seattle 7, Cleveland 0

Sunday's Games

Texas at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	50	31	.617	—
New York	48	34	.585	2½
St. Louis	44	39	.530	7
Chicago	39	45	.464	12½
Montreal	37	47	.440	14½
Philadelphia	35	49	.417	16½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	49	33	.598	—
Cincinnati	44	38	.537	5
Atlanta	41	40	.506	7½
San Diego	40	45	.471	10½
Houston	35	48	.422	14½
San Francisco	35	48	.422	14½

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 6  
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2  
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 2  
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1  
New York 4, San Diego 3  
Houston 6, Chicago 4, 11 innings

Friday's Games

Chicago 5, Houston 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2  
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 5  
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 2  
New York 6, San Diego 3  
Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.  
Houston at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.

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# More Razorback cagers are suspended

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas basketball teams' pressure-cooker defense may be half-baked with seven players on the 16-man roster on suspension when the season starts.

Two players suspended Friday for making private calls on the athletic department's long-distance telephone service will join five others sidelined for various other troublemaking.

For the first few games of the 1991-92 season, the nine non-suspended players, including a walk-on, may find it hard to maintain coach Nolan Richardson's "40 minutes of hell" — a smothering defense that used a deep bench to make Arkansas a basketball power.

"We'll manage. We'll carry on. It's too good of a program not to," Frank Broyles, UA athletic director, said after announcing the suspension of senior Clyde Fletcher freshman Ray Biggers. Both are forwards.

Richardson was on a recruiting trip in Tulsa, Okla., and Detroit, and was unavailable for comment, his wife said. A telephone message also was left at his office.

Four of the other suspended players — Todd Day, Roosevelt Wallace, Darrell Hawkins and Elmer Martin — are being punished for a serial sex incident in February. The fifth center Oliver Miller, damaged a stu-

dent's car. Broyles was criticized this spring when four players involved in a serial sex incident weren't immediately suspended from the team. Eventually, the four players were suspended from the team through November.

Day reportedly was given another month on the bench after being linked to allegations of cheating on a biology test. Miller recently was suspended for two or three games.

The latest suspensions are part of wide misuse of the athletic department's long-distance telephone service by 20 current scholarship athletes who made private calls totaling about \$2,200. Some non-athletes probably misused the service as well, Broyles said.

The athletes were suspended from school in May after the end of the spring semester, when the calls were discovered, Broyles said.

All but seven of the athletes have repaid the school and are no longer suspended. The remaining seven athletes are required to make payments before they can resume studies, the athletic director said.

Fifteen of the athletes rang up telephone charges of more than \$5, he said. Three athletes — Fletcher, Biggers and football player Cordale Johnson — exceeded \$200 in charges, Broyles said.

Johnson, a red-shirt freshman tailback, also was suspended Friday. He will miss four games, according to a statement issued by Broyles.

Prosecutor Andrew Ziser of Fayetteville said Wednesday he was investigating four athletes

for felony theft, which is theft of more than \$200 in Arkansas. He also said two non-athletes were under investigation.

The prosecutor said he would have to prove the athletes intended to misuse the telephone system. He said it was possible that the athletes thought they had permission to make the calls.

Broyles' statement said Richardson and football coach Jack Crowe believe that "there was no intent to defraud the university."

Broyles said he didn't know how many non-athletes misused the service. He said the coaches would take action to make sure the access code is kept secret.

## UGSA tournament

Snyder vs. San Angelo at 6 p.m.  
Andrews vs. Big Spring at 7:45 p.m.

**Division II**  
Snyder vs. Andrews at 7:30 a.m.  
Big Spring vs. Brownwood at 9:15 a.m.  
San Angelo Blue vs. Sweetwater at 11 a.m.  
Fl. Stockton vs. San Angelo Pink at 2:30 p.m.  
Snyder vs. Big Spring at 4:15 p.m.  
San Angelo Blue vs. Andrews at 6 p.m.  
Sweetwater vs. San Angelo Pink at 6 p.m.  
Fl. Stockton vs. Brownwood at 7:45 p.m.

**Division III**  
Snyder vs. Brownwood at 7:30 a.m.  
Big Spring vs. San Angelo at 9:15 a.m.  
Fl. Stockton vs. Sweetwater at 11 a.m.  
Big Spring vs. Brownwood at 2:30 p.m.  
Fl. Stockton vs. Andrews at 4:15 p.m.  
Sweetwater vs. San Angelo at 6 p.m.

**Division IV**  
Snyder vs. Andrews at 7:30 a.m.  
Sweetwater vs. San Angelo at 9:15 a.m.  
Big Spring vs. Andrews at 2:30 p.m.  
Big Spring vs. San Angelo at 4:15 p.m.

**Monday, July 15**  
**Division I**  
Sweetwater vs. Snyder at 7:30 a.m.  
Brownwood vs. Andrews at 9:15 a.m.  
Big Spring vs. San Angelo at 11 a.m.  
Sweetwater vs. Fl. Stockton at 2:30 p.m.  
Snyder vs. Big Spring at 4:15 p.m.

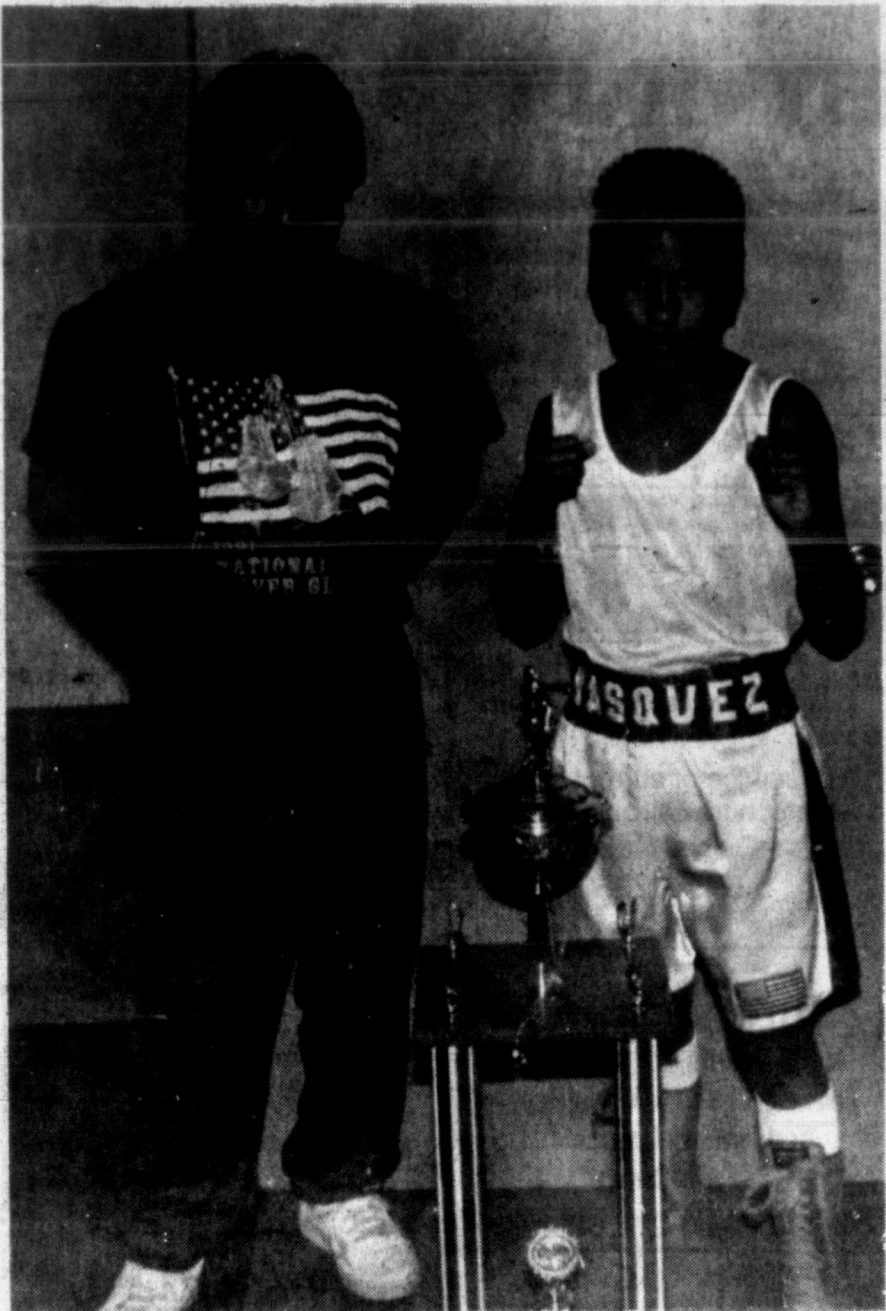
**Division II**  
Snyder vs. San Angelo Blue at 7:30 a.m.  
Fl. Stockton vs. Big Spring at 9:15 a.m.  
Andrews vs. San Angelo Pink at 11 a.m.  
Sweetwater vs. Brownwood at 2:30 p.m.  
Snyder vs. Fl. Stockton at 4:15 p.m.  
San Angelo Pink vs. San Angelo Blue at 6 p.m.  
Sweetwater vs. Big Spring at 7:45 p.m.  
Brownwood vs. Andrews at 7:45 p.m.

**Division III**  
Snyder vs. Big Spring at 7:30 a.m.  
Sweetwater vs. Brownwood at 9:15 a.m.  
San Angelo at 11 a.m.  
Snyder vs. Fl. Stockton at 2:30 p.m.  
Sweetwater vs. Big Spring at 4:15 p.m.  
Andrews vs. Brownwood at 6 p.m.

**Division IV**  
Sweetwater vs. Snyder at 7:30 a.m.  
Snyder vs. San Angelo at 2:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 16**  
Andrews vs. Snyder at 7:30 a.m.  
Sweetwater vs. San Angelo at 9:15 a.m.  
Fl. Stockton vs. San Angelo at 11 a.m.  
Sweetwater vs. Andrews at 2:30 p.m.  
Fl. Stockton vs. Brownwood at 4:15 p.m.

**Division I**  
Brownwood vs. Big Spring at 7:30 a.m.  
Andrews vs. Snyder at 9:15 a.m.  
Fl. Stockton vs. San Angelo at 11 a.m.  
Sweetwater vs. Andrews at 2:30 p.m.  
Fl. Stockton vs. Brownwood at 4:15 p.m.



**TROPHY WINNER** — Gabriel Vasquez, right, shows off his championship trophy won at the Red, White and Blue Boxing Tournament in Bryan last weekend with father and trainer Johnny Vasquez. The younger Vasquez beat Juan Gonzalez of Houston to capture his title. The Vasquez team captured the runner-up trophy at the event with wins by Vasquez and Joe Martinez. The team will compete in the upcoming Pepsi Games in Dallas. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Pardee optimistic as team leaves for camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Right after Jack Pardee introduced himself a year ago as the Houston Oilers' new coach, he scrapped the existing offense for a high-powered run-and-shoot and changed the defense from a three-man line to the more traditional four-man approach.

"You can't change much more than that in one year. I didn't want it to appear as a rebuilding year or a step backward. I wanted to stay good along the way," Pardee says. He and his staff are preparing for a different but equally difficult task as the Oilers open training camp this week at Trinity University in San Antonio.

But rather than implement an entire system like last summer, Pardee says they must try to maintain the team's positives and improve on negatives.

The Oilers finished second last

year in the AFC Central at 9-7 but were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

Looking back, Pardee says he was able to install his new defensive scheme but did not have time to teach his secondary how to react to the line to different offenses.

The new offense was not a problem, except to opposing defenses. Quarterback Warren Moon set numerous records while piling up yardage to help the team become the NFL's top-ranked offense.

For this season, Pardee says his goal for the offense is to sustain its high level and add a few more wrinkles.

The Oilers had many memorable moments in 1990, mostly from the offense. Moon and his crew were impressive in victories over Kansas City and the AFC Champion Buffalo Bills.

## AJRA results

Listed below are the results featuring Snyder entrants in area American Junior Rodeo Association events.

**Crane AJRA**  
June 27-29  
12 and under girls: Goat tying: 3. Terra Bynum. Breakaway roping: 4. Terra Bynum. Barrels: 2. Stoni Riggan. Poles: 4. Stoni Riggan.  
12 and under boys: Breakaway roping: 2. Russell Riggan. Ribbon roping: 4. Russell Riggan. Barrels: 6. Russell Riggan.

**Iraan AJRA**  
June 26-29  
12 and under girls: Goat tying: 2. Terra Bynum. Breakaway roping: 2. Terra Bynum. Poles: 2. Terra Bynum. 3. Stoni Riggan.  
16-19 girls: Poles: 4. Deana Schwartz.  
16-19 boys: Team roping: 1. Mickey Gomez; 2. Mickey Gomez.

Bowling News		
TRIPLE THREAT 7-11-91		
Team	W	L
Body Slammers	27	13
Loaded Guns	27	13
K and M No. 2	25	15
Johnson Exxon	23	17
Two Amigos	21	19
Ringers	20 1/2	19 1/2
Snyder Lanes	20	20
Jack's Roadboring	19 1/2	20 1/2
Tri-State Const	18	22
Phantoms	17	23
Weekend Warriors	14	26
K and M No. 1	8	32

High Series: Ewell Mackey 516. High game: Lynn Smith 192. High handicap series: Tim McCright 611. High handicap game: Dan Hicks 243.  
Splits converted: Josh Floyd 3-5-10; Bill Johnson 57, 5-6.

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155R13	\$31.95
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185/70R13	\$35.95
185/70R14	\$36.95

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P185/75R14	\$38.95
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Makes new demands...

# Yugoslav president accepts peace plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal presidency Saturday accepted a European-brokered plan to head off civil war in Slovenia. But it added new demands, calling on paramilitary groups to disband in other republics including secessionist Croatia.

The eight-member body also called for the return of international borders to army control. Slovenia seized its frontier posts from federal authorities after declaring independence last month.

The move prompted heavy fighting that left at least 62 people dead.

The presidency repeated its demand that all blockades of army barracks in Slovenia be lifted by midnight tonight (6 p.m. EDT) and that army personnel must be allowed to move freely. The republic had agreed to lift the

blockades.

"The presidency guarantees that these decisions will be carried out," said a statement carried by the official Tanjug news agency, suggesting the presidency might order military force to back up the demands.

There was no immediate response from Slovenia and Croatia, the country's two northernmost and pro-Western republics.

The presidency includes representatives from the six republics and two provinces of the Balkan country of 24 million, whose largest and dominant republic is Communist Serbia.

Under the peace accord reach-

ed Monday, Slovenia agreed to demobilize its militia and federal forces, commanded mainly by Serbians, were to return to barracks.

But the presidency appeared now to be demanding demobilization of Croatia's National Guard and paramilitary Serbian groups inside Croatia that have been fighting Croatian police.

The presidency said the paramilitary groups must be disbanded by midnight (6 p.m. EDT) Thursday.

It also called for all army conscripts to report for regular military service immediately and said the federal army would start demobilizing reservists it called up during the crisis in Slovenia.

Slovenia and Croatia have been refusing to send their conscripts to the federal army. Many of those already drafted were reported to have defected after the republics proclaimed their independence on June 25.

The two republics, Yugoslavia's most Westernized and economically developed, feel they are forced to prop up Serbia's inefficient communist economy.

The European-brokered accord allowed Slovenian officials to control border checkpoints along the frontier with Italy, Austria and Hungary and pay customs revenues into a special federal account.

However, the presidency said the republic's international borders should be returned to the army by midnight Tuesday (6 p.m. EDT). It did not mention the actual border posts.

The presidency also said all army equipment and facilities seized by the Slovenes must be returned to the military by midnight Monday (6 p.m. EDT).

Slovenia and Croatia had earlier accepted a three-month period during which they would stop implementing their declarations of independence.



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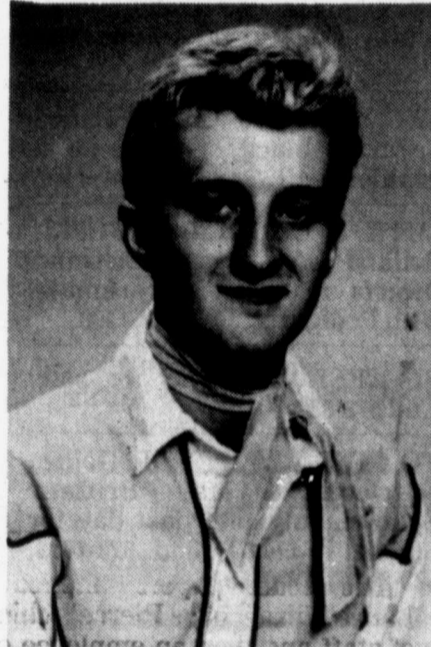
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## Obituaries

### Sam Houston

1914-1991

Services have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Sam Houston, 76, of Snyder. The Rev. Miller Robinson, Colonial Hill Baptist Church pastor, will officiate, and the Rev. Don Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will assist.

Mr. Houston died at 11:10 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born Aug. 19, 1914, in Winnsboro, he was married to Oma Buchanan in 1932 in New Mexico. He was a member of the Scurry County Masonic Lodge 706, the First Baptist Church and the Colonial Hill Men's Early Sunday school class.

Survivors include his wife Oma of the home; one daughter, Peggy Hardin of Snyder; two sons, Bill Houston of Snyder and Jay Houston of Garland; one sister, Lessie Lee Greer of Midland; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

1915-1991

Services are set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for longtime Snyder resident James Hilton "Big'un" Young, 76. Cone Merritt will officiate and Rev. Tim Coffman, pastor of Ave. D Baptist Church, will assist. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Young died at 1:54 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born June 29, 1915, in Limestone County, Tex., he was retired after 40 years with Holder Pipeline Construction, and was married to Ruby Carroll Aug. 17, 1935, in Groesbeck. He was a member of Ave. D Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby of the home; two daughters Hazel Nichols and Ann Robbins, both of Denison; one sister, Hazel Lindsey of Mexia; one brother, George Young of Mexia; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Police work two thefts

Snyder police worked two cases of theft and a hit-and-run accident Friday, during what was otherwise a calm 24-hour period.

Officers investigated a traffic accident at the intersection of 37th St. and the East Hwy. at 8:49 a.m. Involved were a 1983 Buick driven by Cristin Kruger of 3702 Beaumont and an unknown vehicle which left the scene. The driver of the Buick refused medical treatment and no wrecker was needed.

At 10:56 a.m., Myron Fenton advised officers that someone had stolen a set of cutting torches from 2106 Ave. N. Police took a report for Class B theft.

At 3:49 p.m., Gwen Johnson of Depo Video contacted police in reference to the theft of two video tapes. A report for Class B theft was filed.

Officers also handled a number of minor complaints and domestic disputes without incident.

## Births

Loyd and Lillie Raschke welcome their new grandson, Wesley Loyd Goswick, who was born June 25 in Amarillo. He weighed eight pounds and 10 ounces. His parents are Raymond and Stacie Goswick.

Another grandmother is Joyce Goswick of Ira.

Mark and Michelle Kincheloe announce the birth of their baby girl, Maegan LeeAnn, born at 5:17 at San Angelo Community Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and 1 1/2 ounces and is welcomed home by her sister, Brittany.

Grandparents are Johnny and Linda Kincheloe of Snyder, Lylin Blake of Stinnett and William Taylor of San Angelo.

Deffie and Tim Phillips of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Bryan Timothy, born July 11. He weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Billie and Harold Holladay of Snyder, and the late V.J. Sewell.

James and Polliana Caldwell of Lubbock announce the birth of their baby daughter, Sarah Madison, born July 8 at 10:55 a.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Wayland and Mary Ann Caldwell of Snyder and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Ariaz of Santa Rosa, N.M., and the late Bruce and Etta Caldwell.

## Revival set

Bethel Baptist, North Ave. E, will have a revival on July 14-18 at 7 p.m. with Clifton Igo of Lamesa preaching.

Special music will be presented by Victory Baptist's trio and the Howard family of Abundant Life.

A sandwich supper fellowship will be held following the Sunday night service; Monday night is "bring a friend night;" Tuesday night is designated family night; Wednesday is "members night," where all church members are urged to attend; Thursday is "pack the pew" night, to end with an ice cream supper.

## 'Texas'

Continued From Page 1

semester where he performed in "The Tempest."

Everett returns to the "Texas" dance company for his sixth season. He left the show in 1987 to study dance at the School of American Ballet in New York. After two seasons, he returned to Texas to dance with the Dallas Ballet under the direction of Flemming Flindt. In 1991, he received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University. He is currently completing his master's degree in financial economics at WTSU.

Lack plays Cliff Byrd in his first year with the "Texas" company. He is a graduate of Snyder High, where he was cast in "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Crucible." He is a theatre major at WTC and has performed in "Ten Little Indians," "Biloxi Blues" and "Hamlet ESP." Lack was nominated for the Irene Ryan Award for his performance as Polonius in "Hamlet ESP" as well as winning outstanding sound design. He has studied acting at the Stella Adler Conservatory.

Vizena, who plays Jack Thornton in his first role in "Texas," is a 1989 graduate of Thorndale. In high school, he played in "Taming of the Shrew" and "Flowers for Algernon." In college, he performed in "The Tempest," "Biloxi Blues," "Candida" and "Ten Little Indians." He received the outstanding dancer award at WTC.

Romeo is making his first appearance in "Texas" and plays Ben McFarland and Quannah Parker. He has performed in "The Mark Twain Drama" in Elmira, NY, and sang on the original cast album. He has been seen at Disneyland's The Main Street Hop, The Christmas Parade '89 and The Main Street Electrical Parade '90. He has performed abroad with the Geelong Comedy Company of Australia in "The Music Man." He also performed in "Candida" and "Biloxi Blues" at Western Texas College.

Price plays Captain Frank Borland and is a production carpenter, joining the "Texas" crew for the first time this year. He is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High, where he performed in "Romeo and Juliet," "A Man For All Seasons," "Hamlet" and "The Corn is Green." He was chosen as outstanding technician for "Hamlet." He attended WTC, where he headed the technical department and was awarded outstanding designer for "The Fifth Sun" and "Hamlet ESP" at the American College Theatre Festival. Price will be a production major at the University of Texas in Austin.

For tickets, write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015, or call 806-655-2181. Reservations are encouraged as some nights are already sold out.

"A mother never realizes that her children are no longer children," according to Holbrook Jackson, British critic and historian.

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- W 37th-Key Mobile Pk \$35T.
- 2314 41st 3-1-1, extra nice.
- 3405 44th 3-2-2, \$58,000.
- 3208 42nd-brick, 3-1-1, 33T.
- West 5 Acres 3-2-2cp, 80's.
- 3000 Denison 3-2-2, \$70,600.
- 212 36th Pl-3-1-1, 32T.
- N.W. 2 Houses-8 acres.
- West 1/2 Acre-4-2-2cp, \$69T.
- Reduced-Dble wide MH on 2.75 acres, Dunn, owner finance.
- 404 32nd-3-2-2cp, shop, 48T.
- SW-2 acres, 3-2, 60's.
- 2908 Ave U-3-2-2, \$53,500.
- 1507 20th-3-1-2cp, 2A, 30T.
- 2000 Towle Park-3-2-2 pool, 95T.
- 6 1/2 Acres-3-2-2, barns, 70's.
- Commercial Bldg-on sq. 28T.
- 2802 Ave U-4-2-1, 49T.
- West-2 acres, 2 houses, 50T.
- Frances Stevenson ..... 573-2528
- Shirley Pate ..... 573-5340
- Jackie Buckland ..... 573-8193
- Joyce Barnes ..... 573-6970

**City REALTORS**

4610 College Ave.

- 573-7100 573-7177
- C-City Hwy-3-1 1/2 CP on 8 lots, 30's.
  - 3310 Ave V-Assume 3-2-2, 40's.
  - 5312 Etgen-3-2-2, din, price reduced, 60's.
  - 2000 Towle Pk. Rd.-3-2-2, form din., pool.
  - 4504 Galveston-lg. 3-2-2, shop, reduced.
  - 2810 El Paso-4-3-2-pool, 80's.
  - Near China Grove-5-3-3, over 3300 sq. ft., 1.4 acres, 80's.
  - 4 1/4 Acres w/14x80 Lancer Mobile Home-essum loan, 20's.
  - FOUR bd-hv. & den, over 1600 sq. ft.-near Stanfield, 36T.
  - COUNTRY-sm or lg acreage, nice home.
  - NEAR Jr. Hi and West-3-2-1v & den, 50's.
  - 4011 Avondale-fam. home, 3-2, 50's.
  - 4108 Eastridge-Nice 3-2-2, in 30's.
  - STANFIELD Sch-2206 42nd, 2207 43rd, 2211 44th, 2315 42nd, 2309 40th, 3102 42nd, 2108 41st.
  - NEW Listing-300 20th St. 3-1 for \$7,000.
  - Country Home on about 7 acres-2 bd, barn, storm cellar, 30's.
  - West Edge-3-2-2 on 2 1/2 acres, 60's.
  - Residential lots available for home sites.
  - Land-5 acres up to over 300 acres listed.
  - Doris Beard 573-8480
  - Clarence Payne 573-8927
  - Wenona Evans 573-8165

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

## 010 LEGAL NOTICES

In Compliance with Section 763.93 (E) (10) of the Ahera Regulations: The Snyder Independent School District will be conducting scheduled surveillance of all Campuses containing Asbestos Material during the month of July 1991.

The City of Snyder, Texas will accept bids for one radio console for the Police Department. The bid will be opened in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall at 1925 24th St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, TX 79549, on Tuesday, July 30, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. Information may be obtained through the Purchasing Department at the City Hall. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren  
Purchasing Agent

## THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: DAVID KEITH MURRAY Respondent

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Sheila Maureen Murray, Petitioner, was filed in the 132nd Judicial District Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 3rd day of May, 1991, numbered 17,647 and entitled "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF SHEILA MAUREEN MURRAY AND DAVID KEITH MURRAY AND IN THE INTEREST OF DOUGHNO CHRISTOPHER DAVID MURRAY". The suit requests a divorce and a division of community property.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage, providing for the division of property, child support and child visitation, which will be binding upon you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Snyder, Texas, this the 20th day of June, 1991.

(s) Elois Pruitt,  
Clerk of District Court  
Scurry County, Texas  
By: Darren Jackson, Deputy

## Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX 79549.

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158 1/2 ACRES on Tex-NM Border for Farming or Investment Near Clovis, N.M.

1000 Gallon Per Min. Irrigation Well

5 Bedroom, 2 Bath Frame Home with State Line Frontage

\$158,500  
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# Nearly 1,000 troops to be relocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1,500 Army troops will be relocated to Fort Hood, Fort Bliss and Fort Sam Houston as part of a realignment of forces in Europe, the Army announced Friday.

The Army said Fort Hood, in Killeen, would receive three units containing 630 people over the next three years. Fort Bliss, in El Paso, will add four units with 685 troops between 1992 and 1994, and Fort Sam Houston, in San Antonio, will add a 182-person combat support hospital unit next year.

The relocations are part of an overall reassignment of 57 units involving 12,000 military personnel from Europe to posts in the continental United States.

"At a time when we are closing bases and reducing military troop strength worldwide, the decision to transfer soldiers to Texas demonstrates the confidence that the Pentagon places

in our Army bases and enhances our ability to defend against future base closure proposals," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The 630 troops being redeployed to Fort Hood are in addition to the approximately 14,000 people who would be moved to the Central Texas post from Fort Polk, La., as part of a base closing and realignment plan that President Bush endorsed this week.

A spokesman for Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, who represents the post, said Friday's announcement "is yet another indication of the importance of Fort Hood and its place in the overall hierarchy of the U.S. Army and its plans for the future of Fort Hood."

A spokesman for Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said the decision to relocate troops at Fort Bliss also reaffirms the importance of the post's role and mission. The spokesman said Coleman hopes the administration

will help in assuring that the troops have the proper training and housing facilities.

Gramm said the shift of troops from Europe to the United States

marks the first of what may become "a flood of troop transfers."

"I expect that we will realize similar gains in Texas as we begin to reduce troop strength in

Asia as well," said Gramm. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he has been pushing the Pentagon to close overseas bases before shuttering installations in the United States.

## NASA sets July 23 launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Friday it will try to send the space shuttle Atlantis into orbit with five astronauts and a giant communications satellite on July 23.

It will be the first shuttle mission since the 1986 Challenger disaster to have Kennedy as a prime landing site.

NASA announced three weeks ago Kennedy would have equal landing status with Edwards Air Force Base in California beginning with the Atlantis trip.

Weather will determine which site is used.

Some managers and engineers had argued that it might be better to put routine Florida landings on hold until the ships get tougher tires next year.

One of Discovery's tires was shredded when the shuttle was forced to land on Kennedy's concrete runway in May because of high wind at Edwards, which has longer dirt runways.

NASA will save about \$1 million and one week if Atlantis

can land at Kennedy.

The shuttle's main cargo will be a \$120 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. After release from the shuttle's cargo bay, a two-stage rocket will boost it to a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

The satellite will join three other craft already in orbit that relay data between the ground and space shuttles and serve as a communications link for low-orbiting satellites such as the Hubble Space Telescope.



AMY V. MALDONADO

## Maldonado nominated for Who's Who

Amy M. Maldonado, daughter of Lynn Maldonado and Andy Maldonado, has again been nominated to have her biography included in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

She is also the granddaughter of Rose Maldonado of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Mosher of Loraine.

Nominations for this award are received from over 14,500 high schools, scholarship agencies, youth club administrators and similarly qualified educators and advisors.

Who's Who honorees become eligible to participate in several programs offered through this organization, including applying for one of 75 \$1,000 scholarships.

## Beginning drawing classes set at WTC

Beginning drawing lessons for children in grades 5 and 6 (9-11 years of age) are to begin July 22 at Western Texas College.

Carol Bullard is the instructor for the seven-session course. Classes will meet from 1:30-3:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Fee for the course is \$45. Supplies will be provided by the instructor. Pencils, felt tip pens and watercolors will be used.

The class will cover the basic drawing skills necessary to enhance the ability to see and draw accurately. Projects will include still life, landscape, figure drawing and cartooning.

For more information call Bullard at 573-4413. To pre-register for the class call WTC at 573-8511, ext. 390.

## Brewer, Trevey on honor roll

BROWNWOOD, Barbara Brewer and David Trevey of Snyder were named to the Honor Roll for the spring semester at Howard Payne University.

Honor Roll members must maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

## Visits field

DYERSVILLE, Iowa (AP) — W.P. Kinsella, whose book inspired the 1989 movie "Field of Dreams," decided it was time someone took him out to the old cornfield.

After whiffing a couple of pitches and dribbling a grounder to local players wearing old Chicago White Sox uniforms, Kinsella finally cracked a liner into left field of the movie set carved out of a cornfield.

## Texas developer said indicted in HUD probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas real estate developer has been indicted by a grand jury investigating influence peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, court papers disclosed Friday.

The indictment, the first in a special prosecutor's 15-month investigation, implicates two one-time aides to former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce in a scheme to help the developer obtain federal aid under false pretenses.

But neither aide was charged in the indictment, which was returned Thursday and disclosed Friday.

The developer, Leonard E. Briscoe, was accused in the six-count indictment of filing false statements to obtain Urban Development Action Grant financing to build a shopping mall in Riviera Beach, Fla.

The court papers implicate Lance Wilson, once Pierce's chief of staff and then an employee of Paine Webber Inc., as an unnamed co-conspirator in a scheme to help Briscoe falsely certify that he had obtained the required private financing to qualify for federal assistance.

Although Wilson's name was not mentioned in the indictment, his role in the episodes described in the charges was spelled out in a congressional report last fall.

The indictment names DuBois Gilliam, Pierce's former deputy assistant HUD secretary, as an

unindicted co-conspirator.

The indictment alleges that Briscoe filed false statements with HUD when applying for UDAG grants saying that he had obtained private backing through Paine Webber, where Wilson went after he left HUD in 1984.

Briscoe, charged with mail and wire fraud, filing false statements and reports, refused to testify when called before the House Government Operations housing subcommittee, which conducted hearings on the HUD scandal.

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

\$75 Savings!

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With Purchase Of Motorola SWB Mobile Cellular Phone

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Good Thru 7-31-91

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A service of Taylor Telecommunications, Inc.  
Call Anytime.  
573-2424  
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1991 Geo Storm	1991 S10 Ext. Cab	1991 1/2 Ton Ext. Cab
Auto Trans., Cass. Air Cond. Stock #942 List Price \$12,370	Tahoe Pkg., V6, Buckets, Cass Stock #1207 List Price \$12,841	Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Air Cond. Stock #1216 List Price \$14,214
<b>MOVE 'EM OUT</b>	<b>MOVE 'EM OUT</b>	<b>MOVE 'EM OUT</b>
<b>\$10,727</b>	<b>\$11,386</b>	<b>\$12,643</b>

## Head 'Em Up Move 'Em Out at LOW, LOW PRICES!

1991 Geo Prizm	91 3/4 Ton Reg. Cab	1991 Astro Van
Air Cond., 5 Speed Stock #1210 List Price \$11,695	Scottsdale, Heavy Duty, Auto Stock #1092 List Price \$18,002	CL Pkg., 4 Buckets, Loaded Stock #1044 List Price \$18,492
<b>MOVE 'EM OUT</b>	<b>MOVE 'EM OUT</b>	<b>MOVE 'EM OUT</b>
<b>\$10,137</b>	<b>\$15,494</b>	<b>\$16,290</b>

**DON'T BE  
BY YOUR MORTGAGE**

INVEST IN A POSTAGE STAMP. JUST MAIL IN THE COUPON AND WE'LL TELL YOU WITHOUT CHANGING YOUR CURRENT LENDER OR EXISTING MORTGAGE HOW YOU CAN KNOCK UP TO 11 YEARS OFF YOUR MORTGAGE WITHOUT INCREASING YOUR MONTHLY OUTLAY.

PLEASE SEND ME ABSOLUTELY FREE INFORMATION ON HOW I CAN SAVE TENS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ON MY EXISTING MORTGAGE.

1) Original Amount of Loan: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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**SNYDER TEXAS**



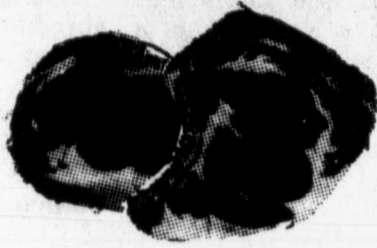
# Everybody's

## Meat

Lip-On Summertime Favorite

**Ribeye Steak**

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Lb.



Prices Effective  
Sunday July 14  
Thru Saturday  
July 20, 1991

Pure Beef: Nothing Added Family Pack



**Ground Beef** **1<sup>19</sup>**  
Lb.

**Beef Brisket** Packer Trim Whole Lb. .... **1<sup>19</sup>**

**Sausage** Jimmy Dean Whole Hog 2 Lb. **3<sup>98</sup>** 1 Lb. **1<sup>99</sup>**

**Arm Roast** Boneless Extra Lean Lb. .... **1<sup>69</sup>**

**Ribeye Steak** Well Trimmed Lb. .... **4<sup>79</sup>**

**Pork Steak** Lean Great For The Grill Lb. .... **1<sup>49</sup>**

## Deli-"Beat The Heat Favorites"

**BBQ Beef** Chopped Heat & Eat Lb. .... **2<sup>98</sup>**

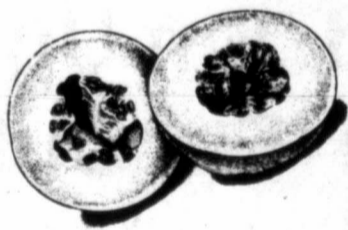
**Pimento Cheese** Very Tasty Lb. .... **2<sup>49</sup>**

**Potato Salad** Ready To Serve Lb. .... **99¢**

**Bologna** Fresh Market Sliced Lb. .... **1<sup>59</sup>**

## Produce

**Cantaloupe**



**39¢**  
Lb.

**Green Grapes** Lb. .... **99¢**

**Corn Ears** .... **5/1<sup>00</sup>**

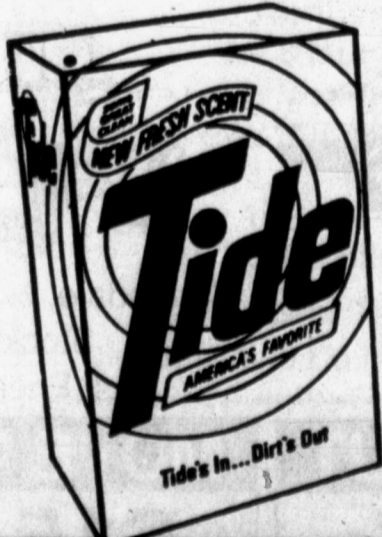
**Limes** .... **12/1<sup>00</sup>**

**Onions White 3 Lb.** .... **1<sup>00</sup>**

**Tide**

98 Oz.  
W/Bleach  
Reg.  
Unscented

**5<sup>99</sup>**



Mardi Gras  
Paper  
Towels

**69¢**

## Dairy



Gandy's Homo  
Milk

**2<sup>09</sup>**  
Gal.

**Parkay** 3 Lb. Tub ..... **1<sup>69</sup>**

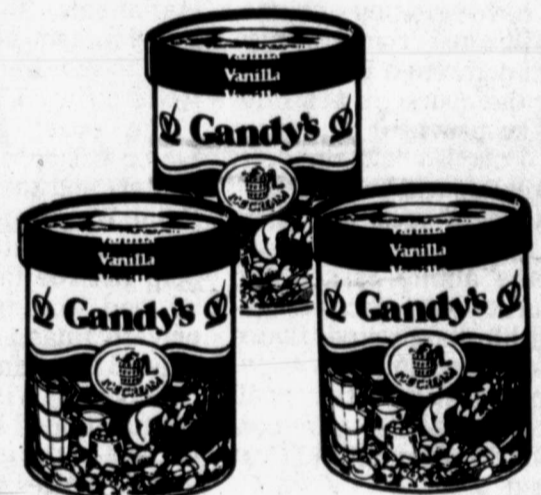
**Gandy's Cottage Cheese** 12 Oz. .... **89¢**

## Frozen Foods

**Minute Maid** Assorted Aides & Punches 12 Oz. .... **69¢**

Gandy's  
Ice Cream

**3 1/2 Gal. \$5**  
For



Assorted Kraft Squeeze  
Ice Cream Toppings  
11 Oz. **1<sup>29</sup>**

## Grocery

**Mrs. Baird's Bread**



Large &  
Sandwich  
Loaf

**89¢**

**Miracle Whip** 32 Oz. .... **1<sup>59</sup>**

**Pinto Beans** 4 Lb. .... **1<sup>39</sup>**

**Lay's Potato Chips** Assorted Flavors 1.59 Size **99¢**

**Dawn Dish Soap** Reg. & Mountain Scent 22 Oz. **1<sup>29</sup>**

**Charmin** 4-Roll Pkg. .... **89¢**

**Flex Shampoo & Cond.** 15 Oz. .... **2<sup>09</sup>**

**Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion** 10 Oz. **2<sup>29</sup>**

# THRIFTWAY



# Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

At 85, Odie Pollard of Snyder can still play a tune or two on a piano or organ, and, if need be, he can tune them as well.

Pollard, who has lived in Snyder since 1949, tuned his first organ at the tender age of 17. He followed the example of his father, who both sold and tuned pianos and organs for a living. But Pollard attributes his tuning more to a "natural ability" rather than actual instruction from his dad. But, he did observe his father at work and often tuned the middle strings while his father tuned the outside ones.

At 17, Pollard got his chance to perform his first solo tuning job when his dad wasn't home and someone needed a piano tuner. Though he hadn't tuned an organ before, Pollard said he took his father's tools, hitched up his horse and double buggy, drove to the man's home and did the job for only \$2.50. A year later he saw the man again and learned that the organ was still playing well.

After that, Pollard often tuned pianos and organs part-time. He did his work on credit and all but one person paid his bill.

He uses simple tools like a screwdriver, wrench and reed hook to get the job done. He can even fashion his own reed hook out of wire if need be.

Pianos usually require some rewinding of the strings, but the reeds on organs usually get stopped up and have to be cleaned out.

Pollard occasionally tunes a piano or organ today, but he doesn't get any calls for the big, upright pianos he remembers tuning years ago.

In those days, Pollard said he once made as much as \$400 during a nine day period when he tuned 25 pianos and organs. He had to work a month for the railroad to earn that same amount of money.

Though he often made more money working part-time as a piano tuner, Pollard didn't give up his railroad job until he retired in 1972.

He recently went to Hobbs to tune a piano. Most of the time he can work on either the piano or organ at the site, but if he needs to replace the ivory he brings it home and works on it there.

Pollard said he has never met a piano or organ that he couldn't tune, but he admits that the wind-up pianos, so popular decades ago, were "very hard to fix."

In the beginning, Pollard said he once traveled to New Mexico where he "unstopped a bunch of organs and did one tuning job." Payment also included a chicken dinner, complete with dressing.

On one repair job, Pollard said he accidentally broke an eight-foot long base string on a Baby Grand Piano. Since he wasn't sure he could find another one like it he repaired it with a piece of wire instead.

Pollard has no set length of time for tuning a piano; it "depends on how bad it is."

He can still play the first tunes he learned, "Casey Jones," "Home Sweet Home" and "All Night Long." He still plays each piano or organ after a repair job to make sure it's been fixed right. Sometimes the owner will try the

instrument out for the same reason.

Pollard was only 11 years old when his family moved from Red River County, Texas to Idabel, Okla., in Choctaw County. As a young man, he returned to Texas and got a job feeding cattle in Sudan. He received top pay.

He still remembers a quarter horse named Dynamite that "was all black except for a white mark separating its eyes and could out ride everything in the county."

Pollard said he always liked to ride horses. He recalled one experience when the horse he was riding tried to jump a fence on its own, but instead man and rider tumbled head-over-heels in a somersault.

He ended up with a "split boot and a hole in my britches." That scared his mother and after that incident he said he promised her that he would never ride a horse again. And he hasn't.

But he did earn \$5 for that ride. The horse was not used in the rodeo then underway, but anyone who could ride it was paid that same sum. Pollard was the first. He was paid because he stayed in the saddle when the horse made the unauthorized jump.

After Pollard went to work for the railroad, he was stationed at Dermott before transferring to Snyder. His first pay was \$2.64 an hour for eight hours. He retired in 1972.

He always worked in the track maintenance crew and for years drove a motor car which traveled on the railroad tracks. Around 1960, though, he said the motor car was replaced with a truck. Since he was the only one who then had a commercial license, he got to drive it. He went to Slaton to pick it up and drove it back to Snyder.

Pollard, who moved to Snyder during the oil boom, said it was "a wide place in the road" when he first arrived. He remembers the post office then being located on the square and because his



**MR. FIXIT** — Odie Pollard can play as well as fix pianos and organs. He's been doing it most of his life. His ability is a mixture of a "natural gift" and observing his father while he worked. At 85, he's not as active as he once was, but occasionally takes on a repair job. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Gentle Dove Menu

- MONDAY  
Goulash
  - TUESDAY  
Mexican Soup
  - WEDNESDAY  
Fiesta Rice
  - THURSDAY  
Beef Stew
  - FRIDAY  
Lentil Pasta Soup
- All meals served with bread, dessert, coffee or tea.

## The SDN Section B

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1991

sons were so young he signed a special release so they could go to work in the oilfields.

Pollard and his wife, Audrey, will be married 64 years in September. They have two sons, one daughter, eight grand-

children and several great-grandchildren.

Bobby Joe Pollard, Farris Pollard and Betty Rudd all live in Snyder.

Pollard said he "thanks the Lord that his family is all still liv-

ing." Of his four brothers and four sisters, only a brother in Oregon still lives today. He had two older brothers, two younger brothers and two younger sisters.

**1/2 Price Sale**  
Continues Summer Merchandise  
Fall & Winter Merchandise Arriving Daily  
No Charges, Refunds or Alterations On Sale Merchandise





**CLASS OF '51 MEETS** — Forty-six out of 84 members of Snyder High School's class of 1951 held a reunion on July 6 at Willow Park Inn. Pictured on the front row are, from left, Joe Sentell, Charlene Stewart Sappington, Janet Saffell Hall, Wanda Brunson Turner, Iralyn Newby Ryan, Betty Yarborough Prince, Patsy Pogue Williams, Margaret Varner Graham, Avanel Kemp Corbell; second row, Billy (Cobb) McCormick, Max Coffee, Shirley Miller Newton, Wanda Jean Rainwater Newton, Rheta Rhodes Autry, Jo Ann Gee McCormick, Peggy Lundy Martin, Betty Low Wilson Fleming, Freida Whitehurst Dever, Lanell Parmer Crank, Islasu Blakely Minor, Janice Smith Treat; third row, Tommy Riley, Jack Norris,

Weldon Swan, Joye Graham McCormick, Bonita Lyons Floyd, Patsy Woolever Sitton, Barbara Lewis Waterbury, Glenna Bills Bane, Vivian Merritt Renfro, Anne Richardson von Roeder, Billy Hicks; fourth row, Lowell Bynum, Hubert Strom, Jimmy Faulkner, Dave (Corky) Houston, Wendell Autry, Billy Don Snider, Billy Roy Jones, Lowell Bearden, Billy Huddleston, Ed Frank Bayouth, Grant Teaff, Dave Harlin, Steve Parks and Billy Devers. Not pictured were Ruth Eastman Tate, Richard Hardin and Tommy Pherigo. Out-of-town teachers attending were Clois and Imogene Henry of San Angelo; Tommy and Helen Beene of Odessa; and Jane Gilmore Rushing of Lubbock. (SDN Staff Photo)



**ENGAGEMENT** — Larry and Fielda Blair of Loraine, along with Richard and Frances White of Colorado City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Christi Diana Blair and Randy Brent White. Miss Blair is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wall of Snyder. The couple plans an Aug. 17th wedding at the First Baptist Church at Loraine. (Private Photo)

**Life of swim wear depends on care**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sun, chlorine, perspiration and body oils exact a heavy toll on swim wear. Extend a little extra care. Start by washing swim wear in a mild detergent after each wear. Rinse the suit well and hang it to dry away from heat and sun. If perspiration stains are a problem, the people at J.C. Penney suggest presoaking your suit in salt water for an hour before washing. Use a solution of four tablespoons of salt per quart of water.

**Scurry Library News and Views**

**BOOK FEATURE**  
"Paul Harvey's For What It's Worth," by Paul Harvey.

The most listened-to radio personality in America now brings us the humor behind the headlines in a blend of news and very human vignettes. Dozens of memorable stories are drawn from sources all over America and are told in Paul Harvey's unique, unforgettable style. Celebrate the infinite variety of what makes us smile as you discover that "truth is funnier than fiction."

**LARGE TYPE FICTION**  
"The Iron Trail," by Max Brand.

"Reckoning at Rimbow," by Norman A. Fox.

"Bitter Trumpet," by Fred Grove.

"High Grass Valley," by William Raine.

"Home Free," by Elizabeth Hailey.

**NON-FICTION**  
Obsessive Love: "When Passion Holds You Prisoner," by Susan Forward.

Drawing the Line: "Life, Death, and Ethical Choices in an American Hospital," by Samuel Gorovitz.

Advanced Stamp Collecting: "A Serious Collector's Guide," by Barry Krause.

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tue. & Thur.

**Eating well**

NEW YORK (AP) — Eating Well magazine is celebrating its first anniversary. The July-August 1991 issue features tips on buying summer fruits, recipes for low-fat summer desserts, and a special report on the federal Food and Drug Administration. "Eating Well" is published six times a year.

In 1969, the federal government banned the use of artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates because of evidence they caused cancer in laboratory rats.

**Bridge**

By Phillip Adler

<b>NORTH</b> 7-13-91			
♦ K J 10 6	♥ 9 2	♦ 8 7 5	♥ Q 7 6 5
♦ K J 4	♦ Q J 4 2	♦ 10 8 5 3	♦ A 5
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♦ A 9 2	♥ 10 8 3	♦ 8 7 5	♥ Q 7 6 5
♥ 7 6	♦ K 10 9 8 7	♦ 10 8 5 3	♦ A 5
<b>SOUTH</b>		<b>WEST</b>	
♦ Q 4 3	♥ A K J 4	♦ 8 7 5	♥ Q 7 6 5
♦ A Q 9 2	♦ 6 3	♦ 10 8 5 3	♦ A 5
Vulnerable: Neither		Dealer: South	
South 1 NT	West Pass	North 2 ♣	East Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

The Senior Life Master was sitting in his chair beside the roaring fire. Without putting down his hot toddy, he passed around a sheet of paper displaying today's diagram and began his story.

"This deal occurred a few years ago, on a chill night like this one. We gathered indoors, happy to be in the warmth and to escape into the world of bridge.

"Gillian Thomas and Claude Ponsobny-Smythe had been going together for several months, bonded by a passionate devotion to caring for ailing animals.

"But then they started playing bridge together. Immediately a rift was created, because Gillian played a much better game than Claude. This hand was the final straw.

"Against three no-trump, West led the club 10. Claude played dummy's jack, but East won with the ace and returned a club. West clearing the suit. Claude had to play on spades to establish nine tricks, but West had the ace and cashed his club winners to defeat the contract.

"Gillian was so annoyed that she took off her engagement ring, threw it at Claude and stormed out, never again to be seen in our club.

"What did I do wrong?" asked Claude. "It wasn't my fault that you had the spade ace," he added, turning to West for solace.

"West pointed out that Claude should have played low from the dummy at trick one. If the clubs were 4-3, he couldn't go down. But if they were 5-2, probably East would hold ace or king doubleton. Then ducking at trick one blocks the suit and ensures the contract."

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**Community Calendar**

**MONDAY**

The local Chapter No. 2063 of AARP; Senior Center; Evelyn Davies with the Noah Project advisory committee and on the Noah board in Abilene will be the speaker; board members meeting will follow; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. American Cancer Society Board; Cogdell Hospital board room; allmembers urged to attend; 5 p.m. Alzheimers Support Group; Trinity United Methodist Church parlor; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning Side Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

**TUESDAY**

Ladies Golf; Snyder Country Club; 9 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-8885 or 573-9410.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Hermleigh Order of Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.

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

**WEDNESDAY**

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Snyder Chapter No. 450; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; hostesses, Olive Hayes and Jessie Scarbrough; 8 p.m.

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

**THURSDAY**

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; The Shack; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.

**FRIDAY**

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839; 12-1 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment by calling 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Friday Night Swingers Golf; Snyder Country Club; odd holes; 5:30 p.m.

Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 pr 573-5164.

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

**SATURDAY**

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

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

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

**SUNDAY**

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

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

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

**Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard**

**FRIDAY**  
Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Mary Beth Vestal, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
3. Dot Casey, Julie Sentell.

**SUNDAY**  
Dot Casey directed three tables.

1. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
2. Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy Hall.
3. Nona Morrison, Bessie Collins.

**TUESDAY**  
Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Polly Ballard, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Dot Casey, Rick Hall.
3. TIE: Tizzy Hall, Margaret Birdwell and Louise Thompson, Rube McKinley.

The Warren Commission issued a report Sept. 7, 1964, concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy in November of 1963.

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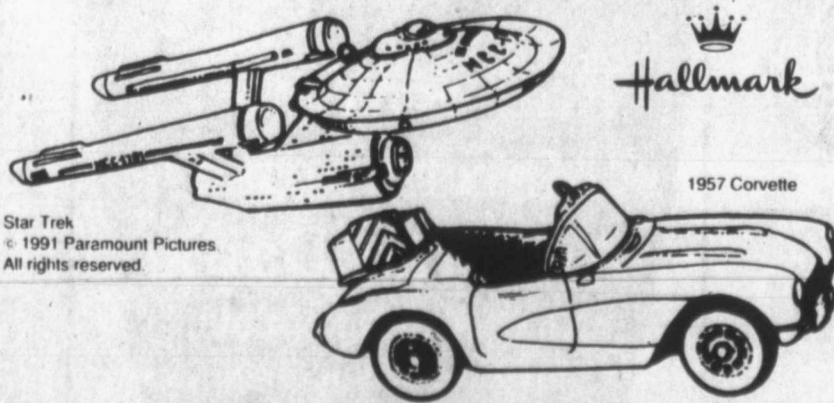
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**AUGUST WEDDING SET** — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby B. Edmiaston of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Anne, to 1st Lt. Bryan E. Swecker of Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo. The couple plans to be married on Aug. 30 at Goodfellow AFB. (Private Photo)

## Do canning the old-fashioned way

By THE CULINARY INSTITUTE OF AMERICA  
For AP Newsfeatures

**HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)** — For many, the practice of canning brings back warm memories of their grandmother's kitchen, a time and place far removed from the modern age in which we live.

Well, canning is enjoying a revival of late, and it's not surprising. Home canning makes good nutritional and economic sense. Many people are concerned today about pesticides, and they want to know the nutritional content of the foods they eat. Home gardeners, also in greater numbers these days, often have abundant crops that can be harvested and used for canning.

Canning became popular around the turn of the 19th century. Nicholas Appert, a French microbiologist, developed the technique to preserve food for the French military. Appert also developed the jars for processing, as well as the glue and corks for closures. Others, including Louis Pasteur, further developed the canning process into what we know and practice today.

**How does canning work?**  
When heat is applied to canning jars containing food, it causes air to exit through specially-designed lids. Air is allowed to escape from the jars, but no fresh air is permitted to enter, which creates a vacuum seal. In such an airtight environment, food may be safely preserved for long periods.

**What equipment is needed?**  
Jars, lids, a large canning pot or water-bath canner, rubber spatula and funnel are needed for canning.

**HOW TO CAN**  
Step One: Sanitation and cleanliness are crucial. Canning jars and lids should be carefully cleaned and then boiled in water for 10 minutes to make them sterile. Jars and lids should be set aside and not touched with hands or non-sterile utensils.

Marianne Turow, an instructor for the Sanitation and Nutrition courses at the Culinary Institute of America, says, "You must remember it's those little microbes that we're protecting our food from. What we want to do when preserving food is to eliminate, or greatly reduce, the microbes that can spoil food."

**Step Two:** Once all equipment has been sterilized, it's time to pack the jars with food. This can be done by a cold-pack or a hot-pack method.

Cold-pack foods are not cooked before being processed. This may be the preferred method if nutritional value is a concern, because heat can destroy many vitamins. Hot-pack foods are cooked and then are packed, while still warm, into canning jars.

**Step Three:** This next step involves processing of the packed canning jars. There are two ways to process canned foods: with a pressure cooker or with a hot-water-bath pot.

"Meats, corn, beans, squash, carrots and other low-acid foods must be processed with a pressure cooker," Ms. Turow says. "This method requires additional equipment and demands careful monitoring of temperature and cooking time. The beginning canner is better advised to stay with the hot-water-bath method."

Foods with higher acid levels, such as tomatoes, relishes, pickles, most fruits, jams and jellies, may be processed in a hot-water-bath pot, she says.

To get started, Ms. Turow suggests the following tomato recipe, which uses the hot-water-bath method and does not require a pressure cooker.

**HOT-PACK TOMATOES**  
30 to 35 tomatoes (depending on the size of the tomatoes and if they are to be packed whole or pureed)

6 tablespoons vinegar (optional)

3 tablespoons salt (optional)  
Place a hot-water-bath canner and a second pot of water for cooking tomatoes on the stove; bring to a boil.

Meanwhile, wash tomatoes thoroughly. Blanch them in boiling water for about 30 seconds, or until the skins begin to crack. Remove them from the boiling water and immediately plunge them into cold water. Remove from water and gently peel away the skins.

Return tomatoes to boiling water and cook 5 to 10 minutes, depending on desired doneness. Add vinegar and salt, if desired. (If tomatoes are to be packed pureed, press them through a sterilized sieve or a food mill.)

Pack tomatoes, while still hot, into six or seven sterilized pint jars. Tighten the lids by hand. Place the jars in the hot-water-bath pot. Leave about 1/2 inch of space above the level of the fruit for air to be released and to allow for settling.

Place the lid on the hot-water-bath pot; process for 10 minutes. When processing is complete, lift the rack of jars out of the water and place them on a counter to cool. Once cooling has taken place, check to make sure that lids are securely sealed. There should be no movement to the touch. Store jars in a cool, dry place. Makes 6 to 7 pints.

### Grilling booklet

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Regional marinade and barbecue sauce recipes are featured in "Great Grilling with Tabasco Pepper Sauce," a 19-page booklet from the McIlhenny Co., maker of McIlhenny Brand Tabasco Sauce. Among the recipes: Sedona Vegetable Butter, Memphis Bourbon Marinade for Ribs and New Mexico Marinade. The booklet also includes grilling tips.

The United States said in 1928 it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government.

## Hermleigh plans bi-annual homecoming

The bi-annual homecoming for the Hermleigh Consolidated Schools will be held Sept. 28 at the high school in Hermleigh.

A patriotic theme has been planned with special recognition going to two groups, the men and women in the Armed Forces who have served and those presently serving, and the classes of 1941 and 1942.

Over 1,000 ex-students will be invited, and the committee still needs new addresses of students who may have moved since 1989. Anyone having this information is asked to call Carolyn Hamby at 573-0796 or Sandra Browning at 573-7277.

The homecoming event is for all ex-students of the Hermleigh consolidated schools which include Pyron School, German School, Bell School, Gannaway School, Big Sulfur School and any other schools having merged with Hermleigh.

## Trend status is lowered to fad

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The burst of patriotism precipitated by the United States' involvement in the Gulf War has been downgraded from a trend to a fad.

The Socio-Economic Research Institute changed the status after finding sales of yellow ribbons and flag-related memorabilia — from boxer shorts to tea cups — showed a recent precipitous decline.

Thus it no longer met the institute's definition of a trend: "... a definite predictable direction that follows an event or sequence of events" that has social, political and economic implications.

"To be a trend," says Gerald Celente, the institute's director, "it has to meet all three conditions."

The institute, in Rhinebeck, N.Y., works with corporations and other clients to translate trends into profit by developing new products and strategies in anticipation of change.

Now, what to do with all of those stars and stripes T-shirts



**FOLKLORIC DANCING TAUGHT** — Spanish dancers Javier N. Solorio and Isabel Christina Rodriguez of Juarez, Mexico, are teaching dancing twice daily in the Latin American Center at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. They are members of "Ensamble Folkloric Se Ciudad Juarez." In the morning session, they teach ages seven and eight, in the afternoon classes they teach youth 10-18. They have instructed schools in Juarez and Guadalajara. The pair will attend an international festival in Yugoslavia in December,

and Europe as folkloric dance instructors. Solorio is completing preparatory school and will work on his degree in physical education, and he plans to continue as a dance instructor. The couple performed at the July 4th celebration in Towle Park. By way of translation, they expressed that they are enjoying their stay in Snyder and "people have been very nice." Miss Rodriguez commented on the beauty of Snyder with its many trees and green surroundings. (SDN Staff Photo)

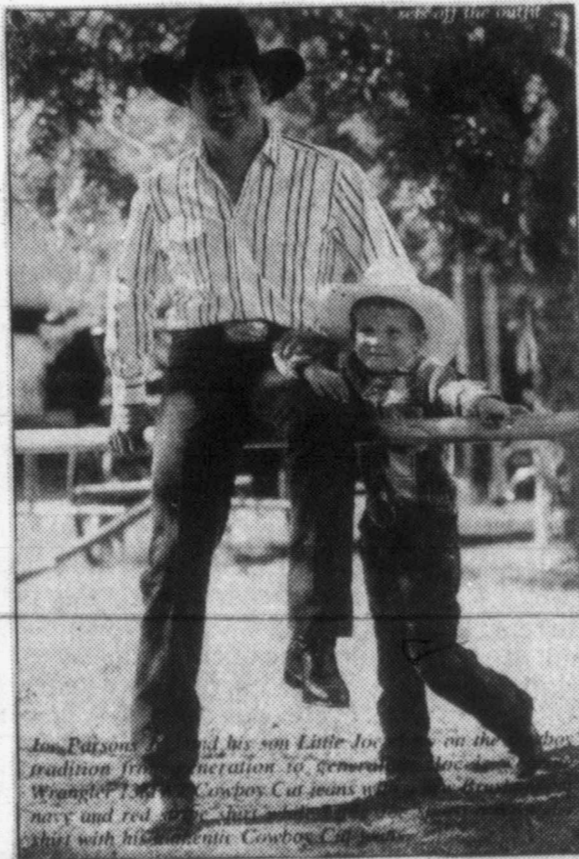
## Classic Interiors Bridal Registry

Lori McFarland Bride-Elect Of Willie Garcia	Brandy Robbins Bride-Elect Of Randy Stewart	Marsha Burrus Bride-Elect Of Mike Jordan	Kayla Key Moreland Bride Of Shawn Moreland
Angela Smith Nichols Bride Of John Nichols	Deanne Hood Bride-Elect Of Monty Harrup	Holly Bigham Bride-Elect Of Darren Weaver	Linda Walker Fulton Bride Of Victor Fulton
Lara Weir Bride-Elect Of Paul Tate	Jennifer Goodwin Bride-Elect Of Dee Jon Douglas	Susan Brim Bride-Elect Of Don Goetz	Lisa Jones Cross Bride Of Matt Cross
Donna Anderson Foster Bride Of John H. Foster	Kimberly Helton Bride-Elect Of Eric Hamilton	Pam Laster Bride-Elect Of Hank Earnest	
Melody Pickering Bride-Elect Of Darin Clawson	Kimberly Sheffield Bride-Elect Of Guy Staton	Cindy Tolbert Bride-Elect Of Jeff Baker	



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# President Bush balks at defending war policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Republicans foresee presidential campaign magic in the Gulf War victory, President Bush finds himself defending the winning policy against "revisionistic thinking" he blames on people who didn't want to confront Iraq in the first place.

Not long ago, the war was supposed to be an over-the-top issue for Bush's re-election in 1992, a topic the Democrats couldn't touch without apologizing. After all, 70 percent of congressional Democrats had voted against authorizing Bush to wage a war that the United States and its allies won. GOP leaders said those votes would be held against them, especially any Democrat who ran for president.

That's changing. Victory remains a Republican

issue, and a popular one when Bush takes it on the road, as he did in his Fourth of July speeches hailing Desert Storm and its veterans. That patriotic appeal is sure to last. So will the image of a

Iraqi situation at the economic summit in London this week.

The allies already are planning to put together a crisis force to be based in Turkey, to guard Iraq's Kurdish minority against Sad-

dams Hussein's regime. About 1,400 U.S. forces remain in northern Iraq as part of a Kurdish relief operation. They are expected to be withdrawn this month.

To those disputes with Baghdad, Bush added another "because I now sense a little hue and cry going up in some quarters about food and medicine." Those supplies are not subject to the economic sanctions, and Bush said any civilian

shortages are being caused by diversion of food and medicine from the people to the army. And, as always, there is nothing impersonal about his complaint. It is with Saddam Hussein. "So he's still there, and he's there with a bloodier hand," Bush said Wednesday. "...Our argument is not with the people of Iraq. It's not even with other leaders in Iraq. We'd be perfectly willing to give the military another chance, provided Saddam Hussein was out of there..."

That invitation to a military coup repeated the call Bush issued during the winter war.

He added that until Saddam Hussein is out, and there is a government that complies with United Nations resolutions and international law, there will be no

normal relations, and economic sanctions should remain in force.

For all the problems that remain, Bush said, the war that forced Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait was a noble cause that demonstrated the United States can mobilize the international community to act collectively against aggression.

"We kicked aggression right out of Kuwait, and we said to the aggressor the international community and international law won't stand for this kind of behavior in the future," Bush told a defense industry conference on Monday.

"Some are moving the goalposts," he said. "Some are trying to redefine what the war was about..."

"And I am absolutely convinced that this revisionistic theory, thinking, that we're hearing around this town and other places is as wrong as it can be..." Bush also said that even with hindsight he doesn't think he'd

have changed course. Eliminating Saddam Hussein wasn't the objective, he said, and invading Iraq to do so would have risked guerrilla war — with no guarantee that he would have been captured or toppled anyhow.

Nor, he said, was the destruction of Iraq's nuclear capability a direct objective; he called it a collateral problem and said "we took out a lot" with wartime bombing.

"And to say as some in this country have done, those who were my severest critics, some of them in the beginning, hey, you should have marched into Baghdad," Bush said, "I don't see it."

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

## News analysis by the AP

purposeful, decisive president.

But the policy is once again open to debate, in part because of the headaches of a settlement that left Saddam Hussein in power and continuing a quest for nuclear weapons in violation of the United Nations cease-fire terms that ended the war.

The administration has hinted at new military action unless Iraq surrenders nuclear materials. Bush and allied leaders will be talking about the

dam Hussein's regime. About 1,400 U.S. forces remain in northern Iraq as part of a Kurdish relief operation. They are expected to be withdrawn this month.

To those disputes with Baghdad, Bush added another "because I now sense a little hue and cry going up in some quarters about food and medicine." Those supplies are not subject to the economic sanctions, and Bush said any civilian

# Program boasts 93 percent success rate

by The Associated Press

More than 1,600 airline pilots have entered the alcohol rehabilitation program started 17 years ago by the Federal Aviation Administration, and up to 1,500 have made it through, FAA and union officials estimate.

It's a 93 percent success rate overall — 95 percent in recent years as the program matured, says Audie Davis, director of aeromedical certification for the FAA and a founder of the program.

"We know the program works because look at the numbers," says John Mazor, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association in Washington, D.C.

The 7 percent who did not make it through are no longer flying, and Davis says many of those left the program for reasons other than alcohol.

The recertification program began in 1974 at ALPA urging. Completion includes two years of aftercare and monitoring to ensure pilots stay clear of alcohol, Mazor says, "and they are now back flying."

The pilots' stories all come across Davis' desk.

"I have dealt with every one that's been recertified, at least in signing the documents, and I have met many of them," Davis

said by telephone from Oklahoma City.

He says he also counsels alcoholic doctors, lawyers and "plain old street drunks."

"One thing alcoholics know is they're hurting themselves. They don't know how to get out," Davis says.

The FAA program helps them learn to free themselves.

"The pilots become very honest," Davis says.

And the FAA gains knowledge, one reason the success rate improved, he says.

"We learned a little more as we went on," he says. "One of the things we did differently was the monitoring and the aftercare program, which we extended for a full two years."

Davis says airline pilots seem commonly to work schedules that leave them with several days off at a time, often far from home.

Of 50,000 to 60,000 airline pilots currently working nationwide, about 5 percent are likely to have a drinking problem at some point in their careers, compared with a 7 percent lifetime average among the general population, Davis says.

Five of six are brought in by others, often fellow pilots trained in intervention, Davis and Mazor say.

"We think one key reason why our program is so successful is that we have working airline

pilots involved in the effort, and the carrot — you can keep your job," Mazor says.

# Lawmakers face same old woes, brand new plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Legislature goes back to work Monday, wrestling the same old problem but armed with a brand new plan.

Lawmakers, who ended their 140-day regular session only six weeks ago, still must write a two-year budget amid face projections of a \$4.8 billion deficit.

In January, that dilemma sparked some calls for creation of a state income tax.

Now, however, Comptroller John Sharp has handed lawmakers 975 ideas for saving money. About \$4 billion worth.

After five months of auditing every state agency's finances, Sharp recommended spending cuts and savings totaling \$4 billion and offered ways to raise another \$1.2 billion, mostly by boosting federal funds coming in to Texas.

Gov. Ann Richards declared that Sharp's 1,200 pages of economies had rendered income tax talk null-and-void.

House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, hailed the audit and said they would push to pass its recommendations.

Even Republicans applauded the Democratic comptroller's work.

So far, so good. But it's not a done deal.

"We're going to be here three weeks or three months," Richards predicted when she called the special session. "The whole question is whether or not the Legislature gets bogged down in minutiae. And if that occurs, then we're going to be here for a long time."

The state will take in an estimated \$52.3 billion during 1992-93. If all programs are maintained at their current levels, that total is \$4.8 billion short of the costs, the Legislative Budget Board estimates.

Among those costs is the school finance reform law passed in April. Designed to satisfy two

Texas Supreme Court orders for change, it would pump more money into public schools and equalize funding for rich and poor districts. The total price: \$1.6 billion.

And some lawmakers, such as Rep. Ric Williamson D-Weatherford, suggest the deficit could go as high as \$6 billion when new program costs are finally tallied.

But lawmakers have raised taxes repeatedly in recent years — including sales tax hikes in 1984, 1986, 1987 and 1990. Many are loathe to dip into taxpayers' pockets again.

House Republican leader Tom Craddick of Midland went so far as to say that legislators who vote to raise taxes should be shown the door.

"If (voters) have to pay a tax increase in this session of the Legislature — after all the budget cuts and proposals that have been laid out — we need a total wipeout of everybody in Austin, and we need to start over," Craddick said. Speaker Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said paying for all of government's obligations over the next two years could boil down to a tax increase or a lottery.

Although lottery bills have died repeatedly in his chamber, Lewis said he would push the game. If passed and endorsed by voters, estimates are that a lottery could raise \$475 million in 1992-93, and upwards of \$1 billion after that.

Lt. Gov. Bullock and a blue-ribbon tax committee appointed by Richards called for creating a state income tax, although political support for the idea was gauged to be weak.

Bullock dropped the campaign, and Richards said, "My personal feeling is that you will not see an income tax in Texas."

The current two-year budget cycle ends Aug. 31. A new budget must be in place on Sept. 1 for government to continue operating.

## Public Records

### New Vehicle Registrations

Wylie and Angie Stice, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Braulio and Rebecca Fuentes, 1991 Ford pickup from Ford Motors.

W.R. Hobbs, 1991 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

E.L. Farmer and Company, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Chevron USA Inc., 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Chevron USA Inc., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Wilson Motors, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Wilson Motors, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.

### Marriage Licenses

John Wesley Hardin Nichols and Angela Elizabeth Smith, both of Snyder.

Joe J. Thompson and Dora Jean Thompson, both of Snyder.

Juan Manuel Benitez and Sheila Kay Lynn, both of Snyder.

George Allan Martinez and Becky Rene Bynum, both of Snyder.

Andrew Moses Sanchez and Cynthia Ornelas Martinez, both of Snyder.

Robert Edney Kornegay and Georgette Taylor Davis, both of Snyder.

Bart Thomas Shoemaker and Cynthia Gay Hamner, both of Snyder.

Kenny Ray Gambrell and Jennifer Lea Pate, both of Snyder.

Hubert Charles Green of Coahoma and Jo Nell Herdon of Uvalde.

Joneil Smallwood and Judy Kay McLarty, both of Snyder.

Abraham Lopez and Nancy Jaramillo, both of Snyder.

### Action in District Court

In the marriage of Cynthia Guerrero and Catarino Guerrero, divorce granted.

Josefina Martinez vs. Howard Robinson, et al, dismissed.

### Warranty Deeds

Eva Belle Moore, as independ-

ent executrix of the estate of Dewey Moore, to Eve Belle Moore; a .155 acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3 of H&GN survey; one-half interest of Tract 57 of Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of Grimes Ranch Land; Tract 58 of Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of Section 38 of Kirkland and Fields survey.

Tommy Joe Horton to Billy Self, et ux, Lot 3, Block E of Towle Place addition.

Stephen Gary Horton to Billy Self, et ux, Lot 3, Block E of Towle Place addition.

C.E. Rutledge Jr. to Lynn Fenton, Lot 32, Block E of Highland Park addition.

H.F. Clark, et ux, to Texas Utility Electric Company, a tract in Section 184, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Leo B. Comer, et ux, to James D. Byrd, et ux, Lot 20, Block 2 of Park Place addition.

Florentino Escobedo Jr., et ux, to Roy Morin, et ux, Lots 1 and 2, Block 1 of Smith and Elliot Terrace addition.

Joe L. Halpain, et ux, to Halpain Family Partnership Ltd., Lot 1, Block 2 of Forrest addition.

Faith Baptist Church to L.W. Hatfield, et ux, the southeast one quarter of Section 123, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Chrystalene Woolsey to Claudia Laverne Smitherman, et al, the east 60 feet of Lot 1, Block 70 of Grayum and Nelson addition.

Joe R. Beaver, et ux, to Neil Rinehart, et ux, a 157.589 acre tract in Section 215, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Alice Daniels to Jose Pedro De Paz, et ux, Lot 10, Block 4, of A.D. Dodson addition.

Kenbee Management to Lily Seidenfeld, a tract in Section 182, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Jimmy Haynes, et ux, to R.C. Huddleston, et ux, a one acre tract in Section 124, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

# Phillips plastic will open recycling center

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A Phillips 66 Co. division plans to open a center in Tulsa that will recycle 18 million pounds of plastic each year from Oklahoma and surrounding states, the company announced today.

The Phillips Plastic Recycling Partnership will recycle high density polyethylene from milk jugs, juice containers and detergent bottles. The center is expected to employ 40 people.

The partnership is between Phillips Plastic Recycling Co. and Partek Corp., a recycling company based in Vancouver, Wash.

Phillips 66 is a subsidiary of Bartlesville-based Phillips Petroleum Co.

Equipment at a 67,000-square-foot site in southeast Tulsa is expected to be installed in September, and operations

should begin two months later.

Bill Thompson, president of Phillips 66, said the venture would help preserve the environment and provide economic opportunity for Oklahoma.

Tulsa was chosen for the recycling center because of its business climate and its proximity to Phillips' research and development operations in Bartlesville.

The equipment will grind and clean high density polyethylene bottles, remove labels and transform the plastic into pellets, which then can be used for new bottles, drainage pipe and other products, the company said.

Thompson said the center will first deal with high density polyethylene, but technology is being developed to handle other plastics, such as the clear plastic used in soft drink containers.

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# Melons raised by family

GRAPELAND, Texas (AP) — Fifty years ago, a round-faced teen-ager looked out on his fields and saw the future.

In so doing, young Wade Pennington doomed himself to spending his summers hoisting the world's heaviest harvest from the fields to market-bound trucks.

"That was at the time when I got out of school," said Pennington, still round-faced at 68 but now leather-skinned from a half-century of raising summer's favorite fruit — the watermelon. "The melons were the up-and-coming thing for this area."

They sure were, and still are, with 18-wheelers lining up daily to each haul 2,400 melons approaching 50,000 pounds across Texas and beyond.

A rarity, Pennington's operation is one of the dying breed of the family farm. His three sons, Glynn, Stanley and Troy, work beside their father daily and with him form Wade Pennington & Sons Melons.

"I don't know," Pennington mused. "We must've been doing something right to keep them together all these years. It could be that good meal their mother put on the table. Yeah, she deserves a lot of the credit."

Arbay Pennington's good cooking aside, the three sons now are joined by a third generation. Eight-year-olds Ross and Ryan already work in the fields. And 10-year-old Aaron can be found most days in downtown GrapeLand manning "Aaron's Produce," where he sells the fruit of his family's labors.

"I like it a lot," a familiarly round-faced Aaron says. "I make a lot of money from it — some for myself and the rest goes to Wade Pennington & Sons."

In this 50th season, the elder Pennington can leave most of the hoisting to his sons, and to 33 hands hired chiefly from the Grapeland Sandies varsity football team. Senior tight end Greg Whitt says the work makes for good off-season training.

"When we get ready for two-a-days, we'll already be strong," Whitt pointed out.

Wade Pennington & Sons Melons historically has hired its labor from the varsity squad, including the 1974 team that son Stanley helped win the state championship.

"Nine out of 10 thank me," Pennington said of the area's men who'll never forget hitting the fields at 5 a.m. "They thank me for showing them, there's more to life than working in a watermelon field. But, it taught them to work and the value of a dollar."

On the family's vast acreage — business manager LaWanda Pennington, wife of Troy, says they've "never put a pen to it" — melons are the most important crop, but not the only crop by far.

More than 800 acres of peanuts are in the ground, registered Angus cattle roam, hay is grown and baled and Pennington recently posed with his 12-foot corn stalks for the Grapeland Messenger.

Pennington called this season's 320 acres of mirage, jubilee and allsweet melons an "above average" crop. So is he planning a blowout golden anniversary celebration?

"Naw," he dismissed the notion, just like he dismisses the concept of retirement: "Yeah, when they put me in a casket. No, I have no intention of retiring as long as I can get around, 'cause if I didn't do something I don't think I'd last six months."

The family is similarly stubborn to keep the patriarch on the job.

"He's not going to retire," LaWanda says. "We're not going to let him either."

And thus does the family farm live on, in Grapeland, where a blue-eyed watermelon man trods his fields of dreams, slightly favoring his left leg in memory of a jeep accident that happened while inspecting crops with young Glynn.

# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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## The Display of Old Glory Deserves Proper Respect

DEAR ABBY: It is time to remind your readers that if they wish to display the American flag, it must be done with respect.

The war is over, but many of the hastily displayed flags (by, I'll call them, born-again patriots) are still outside 24 hours a day, all tangled up, wrapped around roof gutters and downspouts, being torn to shreds in the wind and rain. You don't have to be a former Boy Scout or be knowledgeable of the flag code passed by Congress in 1942 to understand respect.

The American flag is to be displayed out of doors from sunrise to sunset "in good weather." The flag is displayed at night for special occasions, and preferably spotlighted for honor and respect. To me, it seems disrespectful to see flags that were hastily mounted in all manner of ways — even stapled to old mop handles — still out there and forgotten.

Improvised display of Old Glory might be dramatic and acceptable on the emotion-filled battlefield, but not on permanent homes and businesses. Abby, can you check out the protocol for displaying the American flag?

NOT A FLAG-WAVER, BUT I LOVE OLD GLORY

DEAR NOT: The 27th edition of the American Legion Officer's Guide (Revised, July 1989), states: "It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and stationary flagstaffs in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if prop-

erly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

"The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all-weather flag is displayed.

"The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water or merchandise.

"The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily soiled, torn or damaged in any way.

"The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way — preferably by burning."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I went to the doctor the other day, and after he examined me, he said I needed a hysterectomy. Abby, I am an unmarried 28-year-old woman, and this is a major decision.

I went home and told my family. My mother didn't express an opinion one way or the other. My father told me to do what I thought was best. My aunt said I shouldn't have it done because I will gain a lot of weight afterward. I talked to two of my best friends, and they both said I shouldn't do it.

Now I don't know what to do. I want to do what's best for me, but I also want to keep my family and friends happy. What should I do?

MAJOR PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Keeping

your family and friends happy should be your last consideration in making this decision.

Stop asking friends and family for their opinions — they mean well, but they are not qualified to advise you. See another gynecologist for a second opinion, and if the second opinion isn't the same as the first, get a third opinion.

If you're not acquainted with the gynecologists in your area, call your county medical association. I wish you well.

\*\*\*

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a reader complaining about tacky wedding invitations. Let me add my 2 cents' worth with a story that will top that one.

As you can see from the enclosed memo (which was stuffed into the same envelope as the wedding invitation and the bridal shower invitation), this couple, "Carole and Rick," had the gall to allow their travel agent to solicit contributions for their Hawaiian honeymoon.

This couple is known around town to be tightfisted with a buck, but this kind of solution is a new "low." Obviously, either the travel agent or the sponsor of the bridal shower felt awkward sending the memo out, as someone typed in, "Requested by:

Rick."

By the way, Abby, I was going to cross out the names in the original memo, but I didn't want you to think this was a hoax, so if you publish this, please change the names.

AMAZED IN DELAWARE

DEAR AMAZED, AND DEAR READERS: Well, now I've seen everything. Read on:

"TO: The Family and Friends of Carole and Rick

"FROM: Chutzpah Travel Agency

"RE: Hawaiian Honeymoon

"We are pleased to advise you that we will be handling the travel arrangements for Carole and Rick's honeymoon. Our agency has set aside a separate account for payment, so Carole and Rick's friends and relatives may share in giving this terrific couple a memorable honeymoon. We would appreciate it if your gift would be a check made out to Chutzpah Travel Agency, for Carole and Rick. Please add your telephone number, so that we can call to thank you, upon receipt of your check.

MAX SMITH, TRAVEL AGENT"

P.S. And "aloha" to etiquette.

DEAR ABBY: I came across this very unusual obituary in The Seattle Times. I did not know the person, but I thought it might be something you would want to share with your readers:

"Rowena L. (Brown) Edelbrock passed away on June 12, 1991. She left us with these thoughts:

"When I quit this mortal shore  
"And mosey 'round this earth no more

"Don't weep, don't sigh, don't grieve, don't sob;

"I may have struck a better job.

"Don't go and buy a large bouquet  
"For which you'll find it hard to pay.

"Don't stand around me looking blue;

"I may be better off than you!"

Abby, I think this poem is a winner, don't you?

LORNA SCHOFIELD, MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, WASH.

DEAR LORNA: It is, indeed, a winner. It is inevitable that one day we shall all "quit this mortal shore," and to do so as lightly and heartily as Rowena did makes the journey less grim.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: In regard to your recent letter from the bride who found that their honeymoon suite contained no bed, I heard of another bride who had the same experience. When asked what her reaction was, she replied, "I was floored!"

JACK RUNNINGER, ROME, GA.

\*\*\*

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

## West Texas tortilla makers see many changes

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Manuel Gonzalez III, owner of Manuel's Odessa Tortilla and Tamale Factory, is as likely to be found on the roof of his building as behind a desk.

"Sometimes, I work seven days a week," Gonzalez said. "Saturday, I was up on the roof fixing an exhaust fan."

His father, Manuel Gonzalez Jr., founded the business in 1946 on the spot now occupied by Manuel's Crispy Tacos

restaurant.

Lest anyone be confused, Manuel Gonzalez III has no part in the restaurant, though it bears his name. His brother, Sam Gonzalez, mother Rufina Gonzalez and sister Bertha Keith run the restaurant.

Manuel Gonzalez said running the tortilla factory, which produces corn and flour tortillas, tamales and chorizo, takes up enough of his time. The U.S. Department of Agriculture-

certified plant employs 11 and has accounts in more than 10 states as well as cities across Texas.

Throughout the years, Gonzalez said, the tortilla business has changed.

"The delivery system has become more competitive," Gonzalez said. "We have to get out and service the accounts every day."

Adding to the competition is the introduction of "hot racks" in

grocery stores, Gonzalez said. In the past, many grocers provided refrigerated cases that were stocked with fresh tortillas regularly.

Increasingly, however, grocers are placing tortillas on shelves, often right next to the bread.

"I don't really like it," Gonzalez said. "There's not enough (sales) volume to keep them there without some spoiling."

Gonzalez said he doesn't like to reveal sales figures. He will say

that each day he uses an average of 2,000 pounds of corn flour (which he grinds at his factory), and 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of wheat flour.

At full capacity, the machines that bake the tortillas turn out 300 to 400 dozen tortillas an hour. Many times the employees start production at 5:30 a.m. and work well into the evening.

In contrast, Rodrigo Payen, owner of La Familia Tortilla Factory, said he can put out 300 tortillas per day. He makes them all by hand and sells them fresh to customers across the Permian Basin.

Payen makes corn and flour tortillas, and tamales. He said he has thought of investing in machines to speed the process, but the possibility is remote.

"A lot of people say it is faster and I can make more," Payen said.

## Blossoms boost pride of community

WACO, Texas (AP) — Zinnias blossom near the boarded windows of the Estella Maxey housing complex.

Rows of marigolds mingle amid graffiti-stained doorframes and flaked trimming.

Vegetation is a distant stranger among the sameness of the Waco projects, but a number of elderly and other residents are trying to change that. Tenants are tending gardens, accenting

lawns and planting seeds in attempts to bring more beauty to their tainted surroundings.

A touch of color to the concrete. "I've got some of everything out there," said Rena Barnes, stepping around the dirt-packed beds along her Calumet Avenue stoop. "All my life, I've loved flowers."

Orange, pink and red blossoms border the sides of her yard.

The 79-year-old has lived in low-income housing units since 1952. Every year her garden blooms. The results of her nursery visit this year have produced a natural palette of roses, irises and elephant ears.

"I look around until I see what kind of seeds I want," she said. "Then I go from there."

The Rev. L.H. McCloney, executive director of the Waco

Housing Authority, said his organization provides seeds in the spring to requesting residents in the city's three housing developments — Estella Maxey, Kate Ross and South Terrace.

"We encourage it in order to develop a more beautiful living environment," he said. "Any kind of seeds they want, we will purchase."

More than 100 of the 903 living units competed earlier this summer in an annual pretty yard contest in which monetary prizes were awarded to best kept grounds, McCloney noted.

"We let a committee of tenants be the judges," he said. "Quite a number participated."

Ruby Miller, who won \$25, waters the St. Augustine at her Estella Maxey quarters and rakes off the leaves despite being

confined to a wheelchair.

"I was really shocked," she said of the award. "They told me I was in a wheelchair keeping my yard, and some people aren't in wheelchairs but can't keep their yards."

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# SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

## Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

With the Scurry County Rodeo just a week away, the topic that comes to mind is horses.

I have a healthy respect for horses. It's healthy, because I stay away from them.

I've been bitten, shoved, stepped on, kicked by and bucked off horses. It's pretty clear they don't have a lot of respect for me.

Every Fourth of July as a kid, I'd pop firecrackers, eat hot dogs and get kicked by a horse.

I grew up in Stamford, home of the much ballehooed Texas Cowboy Reunion. While we weren't country folks ourselves, most of our relatives were and still are farmers or ranchers of sorts, and many of my friends had horses. The opportunity to ride came often.

Now, I'm by no means a horseman. Riding horses is fun, sure, but more often than not, we rode horse to keep from walking. I've ridden with friends all over northern Jones County as well as in the parade in downtown Stamford, and in the grand entry at the rodeo several times.

I tried riding calves before I ever climbed on a horse. I say "tried" because I didn't stay on long. We'd count out loud, trying to see if we could hold on for eight seconds.

Most of the time, I managed to yell out a strangled "One" before landing face-down on the ground. A couple of times, I managed "One, Twoooooooooooooo!"

I learned early on that I would never become a big time circuit cowboy.

It was the Roper brothers who taught me to ride horses. It was also the Roper brothers who at ages 13 and 14 "borrowed" their father's company pickup one Sunday morning and, in their zest, made a new road through the pasture. These are the people that taught me to ride.

My first bit of instruction was one of caution. "Now this is a real gentle horse," said Ross, the younger brother, "but if she begins to act up on you, just slide back and clip her real good with your heels. That settles her down."

Everything went along fine at first. We were at a walking pace and I was feeling pretty comfortable. Then, Ross yelled "HEEEYAAHHH!"

The horse I was riding spooked, sorta jumped sideways, and took off. Keeping my cool and hanging on for dear life, I remembered my instructions.

A second later, I was flat on my back, staring at the sun. The horse came walking over, dipped her nose in my face and snorted.

This happened a couple of times before I learned that digging your heels in a horse's flanks is definitely NOT what you do to calm it down.

That was my first experience with horses, and frankly, things didn't get much better. On one occasion, we were at a full-blown gallop across a plowed field when the front cinch on the old saddle I

was using broke. In what must have taken maybe two seconds but at the time seemed like slow motion, the saddle shifted to the left and swung under the horse — with me on it. I hit the ground and two hoofs went "thump-thump" on either side of my head.

The Ross brothers were sure I was dead, but after my head cleared and I dug the dirt out of my eyes, the only damage we could find was to my left boot. Seems one of the horse's hoofs had clipped the heel and ripped the boot right off my foot. The heel was shot, but my foot didn't even hurt.

I've ridden since, but I check all the rigging first and I keep my feet away from the flanks.

I've got a healthy respect for horses.

## Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

It's not that country families are slobs. In fact, I've seen some country homes that are real showplaces. But the truth of the matter is, most country folk really have little time for manicured lawns and hothouse gardens. They're too busy bringing cows in off the road, fixing fence, repairing and building pens, looking after livestock, and tending fields to worry all that much about keeping the shrubbery trimmed to a razor-sharp edge.

Used to, country wives tended to look after the gardens and grounds around the house, at least, when they weren't helping their husbands in the fields and pastures or taking care of children or cooking huge meals for the hands. But times have changed. Most country wives now work at jobs in town and, sad to say, so do many country husbands. That leaves a weekend or even just one day off a week to try to tend to chores which used

to use up the whole week. Since large animals tend to create a sense of urgency about their care, it's not hard to see what gets put off or left undone.

It's especially critical while the kids are growing up. Once they hit that school-age-but-too-young-to-drive-age, country families, especially moms, spend about three-quarters of their time behind the wheel of an automobile, hauling kids down the long road to town and lessons, practices, rehearsals, parties, plays, meetings, and whatnot. (It's no different from town families, except that country families may have as much as an hour's worth of driving, just getting the kid to and from.) Throw in church activities to boot and you've got one tired group of folks. The lawn can be mowed next week. The house can be painted next year. The garden...well, forget the garden.

So the neglect can creep up on you, real sneaky. In our case, we just didn't realize how tacky things were getting around here

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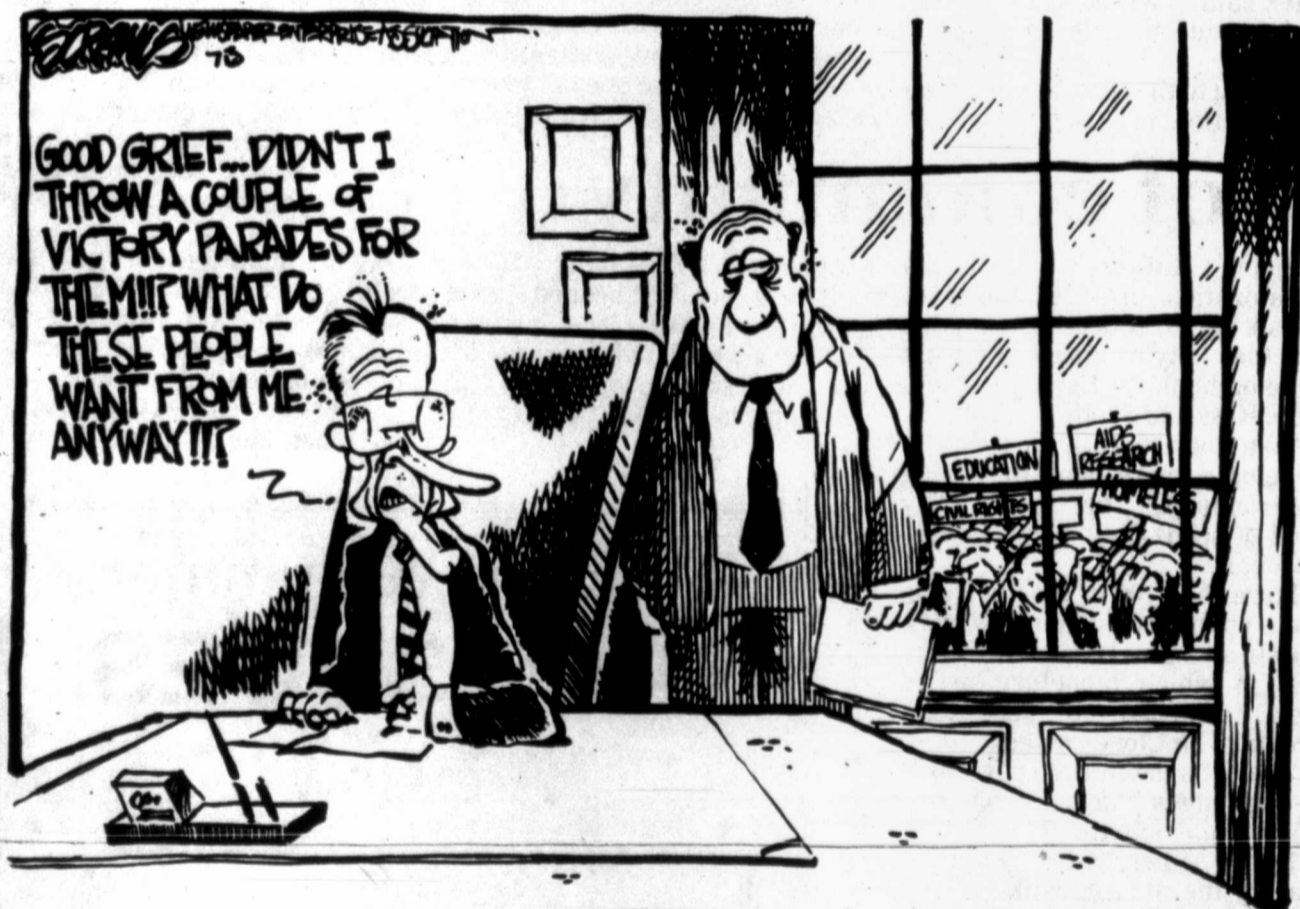
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dows get painted over. But once you break loose and take the plunge, well, it's like a fever. It's contagious. You think, while I'm at it, I think I'll spruce up that old antique plow out front...replace the screens on the doors...restrain the picnic table...paint the pens...

I mean, this household was functioning like a beehive in springtime when all of a sudden...came The Morning. You know the one. When you wake up, and even the muscles in your head are sore? When you keep telling yourself to get dressed, only you can't figure out what for? When you notice that your fingers are permanently frozen in position (just slip the paintbrush in)? When everybody sits around looking hung over, but there's no booze in the house? Yeah. That morning.

That's when you tell yourself, Boy, things are really looking nice around here. Really nice. Those pens though...they can be painted next year.



## Airbags make a dent in car market

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Crash tests conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration over the past three years have conclusively demonstrated the superiority of air bags over safety belts alone in a severe frontal collision.

To date, NHTSA has crashed 22 cars equipped with air bags on the driver's side. In 12 of those crashed, according to an analysis by Consumer Reports engineers, the driver would have walked away from a severe head-on collision either uninjured or with only minor injuries. In six other crashes, injuries would have been moderate.

Considering that the crashes are severe enough to almost certainly kill an unprotected driver — and in some cars to kill even a driver restrained only by a safety belt — the performance of air bags has been noteworthy.

NHTSA crashes cars into a fixed barrier at 35 mph. That's equivalent to two cars of equal weight hitting each other head-on while each is traveling at 35 mph, or to a car slamming at 70 mph into a parked car, which would move as a result. Instruments on dummies strapped in with the test car's safety belts measure the forces of the crash on the head, chest and legs.

Past tests have demonstrated the ability of many safety-belt systems to save lives and prevent severe injuries. But the combination of car and safety-belt system that left the driver

essentially uninjured was more the exception than the rule.

In the current round of crash tests, involving 1990 and early 1991 models, air bags in Cadillac DeVille, Chrysler Imperial, Dodge Shadow and Lincoln Town Car four-doors did so well that the driver would have received either a minor injury or no injury at all. So did air bags in two-door versions of the Chevrolet Beretta and Infiniti M30, and in Chrysler LeBaron and Ford Mustang convertibles.

In three other cars with air bags, the Toyota Celica coupe and the Ford Taurus and Chevrolet Caprice, the driver dummies absorbed forces that might have caused moderate injury. (In all those crash tests, the dummies also wore safety belts, necessary to provide protection where air bags won't: in rollovers and multiple and side impacts.)

Given 44 percent success of air bags in crash tests, the speed with which they're being phased into new cars comes as good news. Chrysler Corp. already offers a standard air bag in most models. The major Japanese automakers will include driver's-side air bags as standard equipment in many of their 1992 models this fall. Ford will have them in about half its cars, and General Motors in about 40 percent. By 1995, almost all cars sold in the United States are expected to have both driver and passenger air bags.

NHTSA has released crash-test results of three of the most popular 1991 models sold in America: the Honda Accord, the Ford Escort and the Nissan Sentra. The Accord and the Sentra

did a good job of protecting both the driver and the passenger dummies. The Escort was superb, with extremely low head-injury numbers for both dummies.

In other news from the latest round of NHTSA crashes, minivans, pickup trucks and other multipurpose vehicles continued their dismal performance of recent years. Of 11 such vehicles tested, the only one to provide adequate protection for the driver was the Pontiac Trans Sport, a minivan that was first manufactured in 1990. The Chevrolet Lumina APV and the Oldsmobile Silhouette are virtually identical to the Pontiac Trans Sport. The Plymouth Voyager/Dodge Caravan minivans performed well in previous years. But earlier tests do not apply to the 1991 Voyager/Caravan, which has been redesigned. It will be tested later this year.

The inadequate crashworthiness of so many of the vans, pickups and multipurpose vehicles demonstrates that they, above all others, need to be equipped with air bags. But because the federal government has so far exempted those vehicles from many safety requirements, air bags will be slow in arriving.

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**FROM CONSUMER REPORTS**

## SDN Week In Review

### MONDAY July 8

The resignation of Scurry County Librarian Janice Mitchell was accepted by county commissioners during their meeting at the courthouse.

Jury selection began in the 132nd District Court aggravated robbery trial of 34-year-old Melvin Riggins.

Accumulative mid-year deposits at three Scurry County financial institutions reflected a substantial growth over the same period in 1990. Total deposits based on June 30, 1991, call reports were \$189.5 million — an increase of \$12.9 million.

### TUESDAY July 9

Western Texas College trustees approved a two-year contract with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division which will allow the college to expand its course offerings to a second prison unit.

Proposed revisions to the high school student handbook sometimes brought applause from teachers attending a

Snyder public schools board of trustees workshop.

City water plant officials off-loaded a tank of premium grade ammonia without incident after discovering a leak in the excess flow valve.

### WEDNESDAY July 10

Scurry County Commissioners approved a recommendation to change voting locations in Precincts 1, 3 and 4 for the Aug. 10 election because of conflicts with the AJRA National Finals Rodeo and a family reunion.

### THURSDAY July 11

Building permits issued for the month of June by the City of Snyder reflect \$71,320 in construction.

### FRIDAY July 12

A life sentence ended the aggravated robbery trial Thursday of 34-year-old Melvin Riggins of Snyder.

A Breckenridge educator was employed Thursday as the new assistant principal at Snyder Junior High: Thomas Fogelman, 39, who has served the past seven

years as a band and choir director at Breckenridge.

Students and parents who favor the wearing of shorts at Snyder High School and junior high gained a one-year reprieve.

## Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A building permit to construct a new family restaurant in Snyder, the Golden Corral Steak House, helped boost the new construction totals during the month of June.

Robert Kee Patterson of Snyder participated in the Gifted and Talented Institute held on West Texas State University campus.

It was announced that Jimmy Valasquez and Brad Holcomb were named to the Class 4-A All-State Baseball Team.

Snyder Soccer Association elected officers, to include Troy Hall, president; Melinda Drum, vice president; Bobbie Stearmer, secretary; and Mike Clifton, league general manager.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Viola (Peg) Gracey was July "Artist of the Month" and her watercolor titled "Composite - Scurry," which she painted to commemorate the county's centennial in 1976, was on display in the county museum.

Winners in the annual Ladies Golf Association Handicap Tournament included Carolyn Greene, Anita Talbott, Jo Sterling, Retha Pickering, Barbara Yorgesen, Suzy Reed, LaNelle Hogan, Bernice Parker and Lu Wolf.

**FIFTEEN YEARS**  
"Early Fisher County Families," a biographical history, was compiled and published by Josie Baird and Delila Baird of Rotan.

The second annual Bible Camp was held at WTC with 80 students enrolled. Approximately half the enrollment were from out-of-town, the farthest being from Rockville, Md.

Winning the annual Jaycee fishing rodeo held during the Independence Day celebration were Chris Wadleigh, most fish; Ricky Vaughan, largest fish; and Kim McCarter, smallest fish.

Announcement was made that Billy Bob McMullan was to be honored by the Voca-

tional Agriculture Teachers Association at Fort Worth for his 25 years service to the vocational ag program in Texas.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
The appointment of Mrs. Velma Ree Clay as instructor for the Licensed Vocational Nurse program at WTC was announced by Gene Robertson, director of Occupational and Technical Education.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Hicks Allen gave a report on the Rotary International Convention held at Denver, Colo., at the club's meeting where guests included Drew Bullard, Carroll Battey, E.F. Thomas, Keith Miles and Bob Bell.

Ira Pee Wee League won second place in a four-county league.



# Victorian 'views' captivate modern collectors

WACO, Texas (AP) — Long before Nintendo and videotape, when moving pictures and one-hour photos didn't exist, entertainment was a far less complicated thing.

At the turn of the century, stereoscopes — hand-held gadgets that allow three-dimensional viewing of photos and drawings — were popular entertainment. Brian and Ellis Bennett of Waco own no less than 500 antique "views."

"We have a very small collection. We're not serious collec-

tors," said Ellis, pulling favorite views from her stack. "We just buy what we like."

Among the favorites? Antique pictures of wars, cowboys, London and Scotland and other places the Bennetts visit.

"They're fun to look at," Brian said. "It's back before the days of freeways and fast food."

A British scientist invented the first stereoscope in the 1830s while studying depth perception. Astronomers and aerial surveyors still use them today.

Like modern-day

Viewmasters, stereoscopes have two eyepieces through which two similar photos or drawings, mounted side by side, are viewed. The resulting image appears three dimensional.

"It was quite a parlor amusement in the Victorian era," Ellis said. What's more, it brought the world to people who otherwise might never have known what Charles Lindbergh looked like. Or the pyramids of Egypt. Or the Tower of London.

Little wonder that they were

popular in schools, too. "The original reason for these was to see people and places that these people would never see," Brian said.

Ellis has more than 400 travel photos and garden scenes in her collection. "Yeah, we're nuts."

Brian collects views of war and history, including images of the Boer War in which Great Britain defeated the Boers of South Africa. He is the reason Ellis got hooked.

"Well, we both like history and photography and this is a natural extension of photography," said Brian, a salesman for Waco's Olmsted-Kirk Paper Co. Ellis is a kindergarten teacher.

Six-year-old Andrew Bennett also is a collector and a history buff like his dad. He collects views of ancient Egypt and the lost city of Pompeii.

Most views, or stereoptic cards, cost between \$1 and \$5. But rare finds, like a picture of Charles Lindbergh, might cost hundreds of dollars.

"They're not intrinsically valuable, like coins," Ellis said, "but they are getting more rare."

She recalled a Victorian-style table in her grandmother's house with a stereoscope atop it. Some of the views were of her own family, Ellis said.

"Who knows what happened to them. They're gone now," she said.

Cards are readily available, though, at most antique stores. They aren't as plentiful in Texas as they are in places that were settled earlier, though.

"There aren't too many old cards of Elm Lott," Brian joked. About 500 people belong to the

National Stereoscopic Association which held a Trade Fair and convention last month in San Antonio. About 70 dealers were at the show.

"We figure after three or four hours of the trade show we'll be blind," Ellis said. Non-collectors are also welcome to come learn the latest on modern, three-dimensional cameras and equipment.

For information about the show, call 512-474-2097.

## East Texas man has been making violins since age 9

SACUL, Texas (AP) — Woodrow Lloyd began making his first violin when he was nine years old. Since then, he's made eight more, and although he loves the music, he never really learned to play.

Born and reared in Sacul, Lloyd now lives in Henderson. He showed off a few of his handmade instruments at the Sacul Folk Festival earlier this summer.

"A man that played a violin and knew the depot operator here in Sacul came to Nacogdoches in the early '20s," he said. "I heard him play and I just liked the sound of it so much I decided I'd make one for myself."

A blacksmith in Sacul at that time also had a violin, Lloyd said. "I didn't have the dimensions. Just by looking at his, from memory, I made my first one," he said.

Lloyd's father operated a meat market at one end of a row of businesses that at one time lined Highway 204 in Sacul. "And there was a drug store at the other end," he said. "I went down to the drug store and asked for an apple box (crate). I carried it home on my head, took it apart and made a violin out of it."

That first violin took Lloyd nearly three years to make. "I started when I was nine years old," he said, "but I went to school and worked in the meat market, so I only had time at night to work on it."

There were also a number of problems that resulted from not having adequate tools or

materials for the instrument.

"I kept trying, but I couldn't make the scroll (for the peg box)," he said. "My mother had a chair that was broken and it had some beautiful scroll work on it. So I took, it apart and used part of it for the peg box."

For the pegs he used pieces of charred wood from his fireplace and the neck was carved from a piece of red oak. "It looked really pretty," he said proudly.

"For the whole set of strings," he said, counting string by string the amount he paid for each, "I paid 50 cents."

"It took a long time to glue it together," he said. "I had to stack books on top of it because I didn't have any clamps."

The bow was constructed from a stick from a sky rocket shot off by boys in the town during the Christmas of 1923. "And my father cut some hairs from the tail of our horse to put in the bow," Lloyd said.

Unfortunately, Lloyd doesn't still have that first violin that took him so long to build.

"I had just moved away from home in 1932," he said, "when my parent's home burned and the violin burned up with it."

Lloyd followed in his father's footsteps for his profession. He is now retired as a meat cutter and meat merchandiser for Safeway stores. He now has a book and all the proper tools to make the violins he loves so much as well as a lot more time to devote to his hobby.

"It takes about 200 hours to

make one violin," he said. "It takes so long because you have to go in stages. It takes about 40 hours just to carve the top and bottom."

## Princess' love for homeland revived during her visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia says her love of her homeland was rekindled during a visit four years ago, and she has launched an effort to raise humanitarian aid for the strife-torn nation.

"Before I first went back to Yugoslavia, I thought America was all I needed in life and that a vacation in Arizona was just fine," she said Wednesday. "But when I set foot in my country, I cried for 24 hours."

The Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia Foundation will seek to provide better health care and education and restore cultural sites in Yugoslavia.

When the Nazis invaded Yugoslavia in 1941, the princess, now in her early 50s, went into exile in Kenya with her father, the regent Prince Paul.

She now lives in New York. Her daughter is Catherine Oxenberg of television's "Dynasty."

Four years ago, Princess Elizabeth was the first member of the Karadjordjevic royal family allowed to return to communist Yugoslavia.

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

### Disc disorder may require surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a World War II veteran with three ruptured discs in the lumbar region, and I'm in constant pain. I'm enrolled in a pain management program administered by my hospital's anesthesiologists and received an injection of Depo-Medrol that was unsuccessful. An MRI and CT are being evaluated to determine what injections to make where on my next visit. I'm hesitant because of the danger of permanent injury if the needle is improperly placed. What are the benefits/dangers of this procedure?

DEAR READER: I'm confused by your question because it seems to be of the "when did you stop beating your wife?" variety.

Clinics to help people cope with chronic pain are an invaluable part of the medical profession's armamentarium. Using a variety of techniques — such as hypnosis, analgesics and surgery — these clinics may cure chronic pain or, at the very least, make it more manageable. Patients with neuralgia, advanced cancer and other serious disorders causing pain that cannot be controlled by standard means (such as curing the underlying affliction itself) often face a grim future of chronic discomfort. For these patients, pain clinics provide hope and relief.

However, the pain caused by ruptured discs in the back is usually treated in other ways. When these doughnut-shaped structures, which separate the vertebral bones, herniate or slip out of place, they can press on spinal nerves, leading to severe pain that often travels down one or both legs. Once the area of nerve compression is identified (using CT scanning, MRI scanning or a myelogram — a special X-ray test), a neurosurgeon performs a decompression laminectomy, which corrects the problem and alleviates the pain.

Of course, not every patient with a herniated disc requires surgery. With heat, rest and pain medication, symptoms often disappear. On the other hand, severe and unremitting disc disorders may need surgery.

Therefore, I am confused by your question because you seem to have jumped several steps. I think you ought to back up and seek a consultation with a neurosurgeon, a specialist who should be able to relieve your pain by the methods I described above. Giving you injections of Depo-

Medrol, a steroid drug, is appropriate for certain kinds of chronic pain, especially those caused by inflammation or scar tissue. In my experience, it is not necessary for the treatment of disc pain.

When properly performed, deep injections of steroids are safe, although repeated injections can lead to infection and tissue deterioration.

My advice is: Hold off further shots and get to a neurosurgeon.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

With all the present publicity about the evils of dietary cholesterol as a cause of heart disease, it's somehow comforting to read about exceptions to the cholesterol/heart attack rule.

In the March 28, 1991, New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Fred Kern Jr. described an 88-year-old man, with a normal serum cholesterol, who had eaten 25 eggs a day for 15 years, in addition to regular meals.

The patient, a widower living in a retirement community, was healthy and well-educated. Since his wife's death, he had been depressed but, except for an extremely poor memory, had no other symptoms. His physician verified the fact that the patient regularly consumed about two dozen soft-boiled eggs a day. The man kept a detailed diary of his egg consumption and when questioned about his compulsive eating habit, declared: "Eating those eggs ruins my life, but I can't help it."

His blood cholesterol was 200 milligrams per deciliter, well within the range of normal, even for a much younger man.

If you're like me, you're probably astounded by this uniqueness. I'm not so interested in the biochemical and health consequences (which I'll discuss later) as I am in how the guy could, physically, gag down 20 to 30 eggs a day. The astronomical feat was confirmed by a nurse as well as a friend at the retirement community, so I have no reason to doubt the report's accuracy. The man simply cooked and ate eggs all day. A psychiatrist concluded that the behavior was based on "complex psychological factors." Yeah, well, I still think it's

amazing.

Of course, Kern, when he learned of this phenomenon, knew he was on to pure gold and set about trying to discover why the old codger hadn't dropped dead years ago. The doctor concluded that the patient had "extremely efficient compensatory mechanisms" that prevented cholesterol-poisoning from taking place. The patient did not absorb much cholesterol from the eggs and the amount he did absorb was quickly metabolized. Also, his own natural production of cholesterol fell way below normal. In short, he absorbed only about 18 percent of the egg cholesterol and formed little, if any, natural cholesterol.

Predictably, the experts are unable to identify the precise biochemical mechanism by which the patient compensated for an egg consumption that is almost 60 times the recommended limit of three eggs per week. Such information will take years to acquire.

Health authorities remind us that up to one-third of all adults are sensitive to dietary cholesterol and must moderate their intake — or risk heart disease, at present, about 35 percent of adults are at risk for heart attacks because of elevated serum cholesterol levels. Thus, the public should continue to reduce dietary fat, especially the saturated variety.

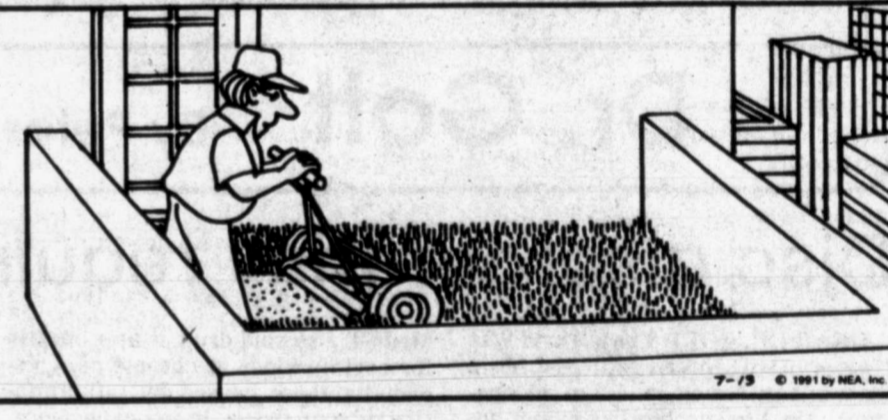
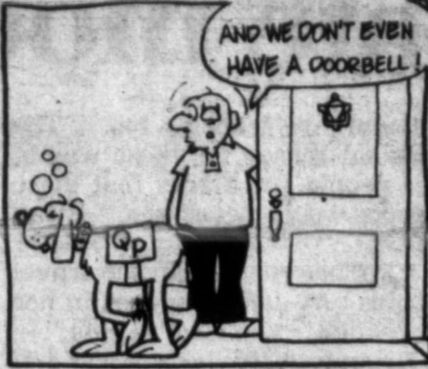
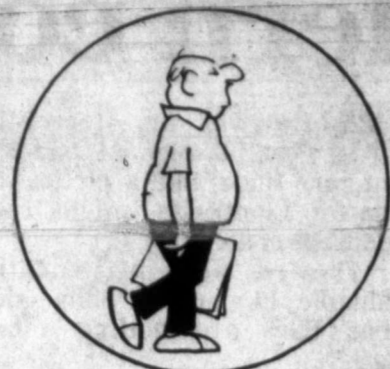
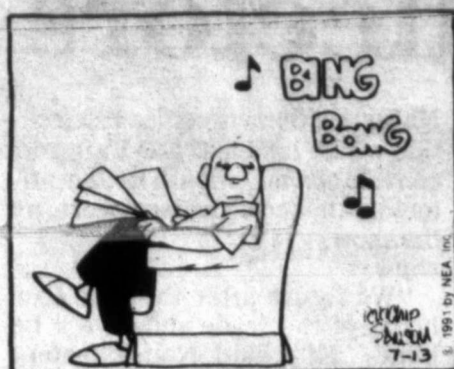
Nonetheless, Kern's patient and his eggs continue to rattle around in my brain. Could he hold the clue that could save all of us from premature arteriosclerosis? Perhaps the current emphasis on a twigs-and-stems low-fat diet, which prohibits most of the food I learned to love as a child, is misguided. Could there be an undiscovered enzyme or compound that, once supplied, might enable us to eat normally in the future? Hope everlasting. Alas, until Nirvana arrives, we're stuck with whatever scientific data are available. We simply have to follow the experts' advice.

Yet the octogenarian egg-eater didn't. And he is in good health. I want to know why. It's not fair.

In the classic movie "Sleepers," Woody Allen froze himself (aluminum foil booties and all) and awoke hilariously — many years later — in a future culture where cigarette smoking had been proved beneficial to health. Is eating 25 eggs a day an example of life imitating art? If so, sign me up.

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NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Bitter nut
- 5 -- a Break
- 10 Bullfighter
- 12 Whirl
- 13 Actress Luise
- 14 Pass by
- 15 Margarine
- 16 Challenges
- 18 Palm fiber
- 19 Nota --
- 20 Guitar player's device
- 24 Hindu garment
- 25 Scoffed
- 26 -- fly
- 29 Shinbones
- 30 Sounded like a lion
- 31 Poland's Lech --
- 32 Singer Presley
- 33 Cattle
- 34 Biblical

DOWN

- 1 Cuddly animal
- 2 Bay window
- 3 Comedian Jay --
- 4 Measure of land
- 5 Fermenting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HUP	VEAL	VATS
ULE	IDLE	OMRI
MES	LABORIOUS	
EXTREME	ACRES	
IER	RUNE	
VELA	ASKS	ATA
EXEMPT	AORTAS	
TINSEL	SMIRCH	
OTT	WARE	VOTE
	ITSA	SEC
GARDE	INITIAL	
OLEORESIN	OUI	
GAIL	VICE	URE
HENS	ANEW	SAD



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10				11					
13				14					
15				16	17				
18				19		20	21	22	23
		24				25			
26	27	28				29			
30						31			
32						33			
34						35			
		36	40			41			
42	43	44				45	46		
47						48			
49						50			

- 6 agent
- 7 Short-tempered
- 8 Chart
- 8 Mountains (abbr.)
- 9 Wide shoe
- 17 Black bird
- 19 Bottoms
- 21 --'s Irish Rose
- 22 Vegetables
- 23 Concert halls
- 24 Strict
- 25 Big
- 26 Poplar, e.g.
- 27 Retailed
- 28 Roof edge
- 29 Not straight
- 33 Under-standing
- 35 Vats
- 36 Paper measure
- 37 Auto racer Al --
- 38 Old Italian family
- 40 Is situated
- 41 -- Raton, Florida
- 42 License plate
- 43 Soul (Fr.)
- 44 Relatives
- 46 Earth deity



"My mother has a ponytail...and so does my father!"



"I CALL MY SNAKE HOUDINI. HE CAN MAKE MARGARET DISAPPEAR!"



# Places in the News

## ETHIOPIA

Ethiopia's long civil war may be coming to an end, but political and ethnic unrest continues to wrack the East African country. It has also faced widespread poverty and famine.

President Mengistu Haile Mariam of Ethiopia ended his 17-year rule by fleeing the country when rebel troops recently gained the upper hand.

With 51 million people, Ethiopia is one of the poorest nations in the world. It has suffered a series of droughts since the early 1970s and that has brought famine, causing hundreds of thousands of deaths.

Long a monarchy, Ethiopia's last emperor was Haile Selassie, who reigned from 1932 to 1974, until a group of army officers, including Mariam, revolted.

Mariam's army, once the largest in Africa, had been fighting three separate civil wars: in the north, it had fought both pro-Marxist Tigrayan rebels and separatist Eritrean insurgents; in the east, it had fought the

Oromo Liberation Front, which represents the country's largest ethnic group.

After Mariam fled, the United States worked out a cease-fire between the rebel groups and the government.

Under the agreement, Tigrayan rebels moved into the capital, Addis Ababa, to restore order and form a provisional government under their leader, Meles Zenawi. Meanwhile, Eritrean rebels in the north have formed their own government that is to stay allied with the rest of the country in some manner.

This has angered thousands of residents of Addis Ababa who are ethnic Amharaians. Their anger has spawned anti-American riots and violent clashes with the occupying Tigrayan forces. The Amharaians do not trust the Marxist Tigrayans, and do not believe Zenawi's promise to quickly move to democracy. And they oppose the separation of Eritrea.

Ethiopia is still a country that is a long way from a peaceful existence.



Source: World Almanac and Book of Facts

## Powell is proud of large minority group in military

HOUSTON (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Thursday he is proud of the "disproportionate" number of minorities in the military because it serves as an example to business and unions to provide more opportunity.

Powell addressed the final dinner of the NAACP's 82nd annual convention, where he received the Spingarn award, the civil rights group's highest honor. Previous recipients include chemist George Washington Carver, opera singer Marian Anderson, civil rights activist Rosa Parks and former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

"I never apologize to anyone when we're accused of having a disproportionate number of minorities who seek military

careers," Powell said to thunderous applause. "If you don't want disproportionate numbers in the military, then go tell business. Go tell unions ... to provide those types of opportunities."

Powell, the first black to be the top military officer in the country, said, "I'm at the top of the hill in my profession. I've climbed hard, and I've climbed well. But I never forget that I climbed on the backs of the contributions and the sacrifices and the blood of others."

"The climb will never be over," he added, "until every American believes in the depths of his or her soul that he or she is not limited in any way in this country except by their own willingness to work and their own dreams."

## Sununu is just part of the problem

By Hodding Carter III

John Sununu is at one with his environment, a silly man with an overinflated notion of his own importance and a taste for special privilege paid for by others. The president's chief of staff has been brought to heel, at least temporarily, thanks largely to an insensitivity and arrogance rare even for White House officials. Having made liberal use of taxpayer-financed transportation on air and land for personal purposes, he now promises to behave more conservatively. He regrets, he grudgingly says, the "appearance of impropriety" his activities might have created.

For the record, it is impropriety itself, and not "appearance," that has been called to account. John Sununu has repeatedly treated public office as a private benefit to be tapped when he pleases. (Like most utterly self-centered people, he thinks the rules apply to everyone except himself.) But John Sununu is no exception to the rule in today's Washington. Almost without our noticing it, government in this democratic republic has become enmeshed with perquisites and pay-offs, with multilayered staffs and the love of pomp and circumstance. Men and women who we once believed went into public life to advance the common weal are now shockingly open in their pursuit of private aggrandizement and the opportunities of high standing. Measured against the capital's normal standard, John Sununu's is a relatively small addition to a mountain of dung.

Where is it written in stone that members of Congress and judges, along with scores of executive branch officials, are entitled to special entitlements beyond their titles, responsibilities and pay? Yet to drive into Union Station or National Airport is to be reminded that, written or not, they exist. Close-at-hand reserved parking places have been set aside for

these, our surrogates, as though their positions exempted them from the ordinary bothers of daily life — like finding a place to park.

For that matter, why the limousines for leaders in the House and Senate? Why the chauffeurs for White House staffers and other administration officials? Imperial Rome would have understood. Thomas Jefferson would not.

All this is a reflection of a more profound change in Washington over the past quarter century. It has become a moneyed town, enamored of the show of money and the uses of money. Competition for the billions of dollars spent on defense and social welfare programs had something to do with it. The cancer-like spread of big-ticket law firms offering road maps and guide-dog services to those seeking favors from the government had something else. In the imperial capital's inner circle, just about everyone is wallowing in dough, from big-name news media stars to influence peddlers like Robert Strauss to even bigger-time self-promoters like Henry Kissinger. Power was once the holy grail here, today money is a close competitor.

All of which inevitably brings corruption in its train. There are two kinds. One is the overt corruption that has sent a half-dozen or so members of Congress to jail in well-publicized sting operations in recent years. The other is the more sinister, because largely unregulated, kind that paved the way for the \$500 billion saving and loan debacle. Members of Congress and administration officials fell over themselves to service the needs of the criminals, scoundrels and idiots who destroyed a once vibrant financial institution. Without the fulsome smell of abundant pork, who believes they would have been eager to accommodate the scam artists and thieves? (But the bacon is cut in thick slabs everywhere, and too many see nothing

# West Texas hotels offer keys to history

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Years ago, an architectural firm in El Paso designed a series of fancy hotels built across Texas and New Mexico.

Most of those buildings have since been torn down or are being used for different purposes. The company that built them is no longer in business.

But in three small towns strung along a remote stretch of U.S. 90, the grandeur of '20s-style architecture remains.

The Holland in Alpine, the Gage in Marathon and the El Paisano in Marfa all bear the distinctive touch of architect Henry Trost. Though they differ in size and style, the hotels lend a certain elegance to these small West Texas towns, as well as an air of permanence to tiny communities determined not to falter. Loving restoration has made them at least partly usable by the public and fostered renewed civic pride in their communities.

### The Holland Hotel

On a street leading into downtown Alpine that seems to house mostly factories and storefronts on one side and railroad tracks on the other, the careful driver will notice an older building with lions' heads plastered onto the facade in strategic places.

Beneath these friezes are etched glass windows. This is the Holland Hotel, compliments of owners Carla and Michael Williamson.

Henry Trost wasn't the original architect for the Holland, but he obviously had the most input.

The first building was constructed in 1912 and was made of wood. It burned at least once before Trost entered the picture in 1928. He constructed a three-story brick building next to the original structure.

"It was financed by one of the wealthy ranchers," said Mrs. Williamson. "He basically turned it into a cultural center for the area, because when the ranchers came in for church on the weekends they'd all stay here."

According to Williamson, ranching was Alpine's economic mainstay in the 1920s, and so the Holland became sort of the financial center of town.

"I've heard wonderful stories from all sorts of old-timers about the huge cattle deals that went on in the lobby, and apparently the longest-running poker game in West Texas went on upstairs. Ranches actually changed hands over some of these games."

The Depression spelled disaster to the region. The hotel remained open, but it gradually went downhill as overnight guests dwindled.

The Williamsons' predecessor bought the hotel to turn into a city office complex, and there are still six offices occupying various spaces throughout the building.

When they took over in 1985 there was still much work to be done.

"One of the big problems is

that one of the former owner's heirs and assigns came in and auctioned off everything — all the furniture, the light fixtures — even stuff that was nailed down. For example, they pried up old marble thresholds going into the bathrooms and sold those."

The Holland rents 10 rooms from \$35 to \$60 a night. Most rooms have microwaves and refrigerators stocked with juices and continental breakfast at no charge. Downstairs is McFarland's Restaurant and a private club. For information, call (915) 837-3455.

### The Gage Hotel

Many people view the Gage Hotel as the jumping-off point to Big Bend National Park. Co-owners Bill and Laurie Stevens view it as an escape from the vagaries of the oil business.

"We had been looking for a good cash flow business where I didn't have to travel," said Bill Stevens, explaining why he left Abilene for Marathon in 1990. "We had just had a new baby daughter."

The Stevens became partners with pal John Bryan, who already owned the Gage.

Though their jobs may seem idyllic compared to the hectic pace of a 9-to-5 lifestyle, Stevens said it's not all fun and games. "Everybody thinks of us as being sort of like Bob Newhart," he said. "But we have 23 full- or part-time employees on the staff."

The hotel is named for Alfred Gage, who came to West Texas in 1883 and built a ranching empire that extended from Marathon to Marfa, covering 500,000 acres.

Needing a place to do business, Gage hired Trost & Trost to design a hotel, and by 1927 the Gage was a center of commerce for the area.

Like the Holland, the Gage enjoyed a period of prosperity followed by years of decline. The local economy was severely affected by the drought of the 1950s, and there was no oil exploration to offset hard times.

"It had a varied existence from 1957 on," said Stevens. "It was a boarding house, apartments, engineering office, record store and general merchandise store."

Finally, it was boarded up and closed."

When the Bryans bought it in 1978 they found the basic structure was in good shape. However, cosmetic changes over the years had all but obliterated the hotel's original beauty. Over time, the rooms have been furnished with rustic reminders of the West Texas frontier.

Though it lacks some of the elegance of the original Gage, Stevens said that the rough-hewn furnishings serve a purpose. "In those days people were coming here for business, trying to buy cattle. People come in today and bring their families to visit Big Bend. The whole intent is different."

The Gage has 20 rooms priced at \$38 for rooms without bathrooms (down-the-hall baths are available) and \$52 for rooms with private baths. It also has a restaurant and bar. For information, call (915) 386-4205.

### El Paisano Hotel

Like its sister hotels, the El Paisano has seen its ups and downs. Unlike them, it's managed to avoid closing its doors altogether, although it has certainly seen hard times.

The hotel, like other Trost properties, was named after a landmark (in this case, Paisano Pass.) When construction began in 1927, Marfa was hoping for continued boom times. Ranching contributed to a strong economy, and the town had the additional benefit of a cavalry post nearby, the Shafter mine and recent oil and gas discoveries.

But by the time it opened in 1930, the Great Depression was slowly whittling away at Marfa's prosperity. The cavalry post, established to contain border disputes, was closed. So was the Shafter mine after silver prices plummeted. The hoped-for oil boom never materialized.

Still, the El Paisano remained at the center of the town's activities, hosting dances on Saturday nights and housing several luminaries, including the Shah of Iran and the cast of the movie "Giant," which was filmed in and around Marfa.

Manager Lily Cenicerros, a Marfa native, has seen the hotel

pass through many changes. "But it still is kind of a town center," she said. "We still have a lot of weddings and meetings and receptions, things like that."

Since 1979 the El Paisano has been owned by Jack L. Brown, who bought it with the intention of creating luxurious condominiums.

"It's really a place that, after you spend some time there, you fall in love with the project," Brown said in a telephone interview from Albuquerque, N.M. "I got this thing way back then, and put up \$58,000 for it. I put \$1.6 million into it, and it's still worth \$58,000."

When Brown started his renovations, he was able to sell several units, but none to local residents. A Marfa rancher was quoted in the Houston Chronicle as saying: "I've a house on the ranch and one in town already, and the way the cow business is these days I don't see much of either place. I need a third home like I need more coyotes."

The El Paisano has stayed alive by offering condominiums on a time-share basis. Each condo is different, having been furnished by the owners rather than a single decorator. They are available to Marfa visitors, but reservations are required in advance.

The El Paisano has eight rooms that range from one bedroom to large suites. Prices range from \$45 to \$130. For information, call (915) 729-3145.

## Tapes helped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors advanced their criminal probe of the CIA with tape recordings of hundreds of phone calls over an ultra-secure agency communications system, sources familiar with the investigation say.

Assistants to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh obtained transcripts of the phone calls between CIA headquarters and the agency's officers in Central America for the years 1985 and 1986, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The calls frequently related to the Contras.

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# Dairy industry booms in New Mexico, farmers said waiting

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — When Bill Davis left his Arizona dairy farm a decade ago, he quietly ventured next door to New Mexico to stake his claim on the state's yet-untapped milk industry.

The inexpensive land, abundance of cattle feed and warm weather lured him to the Roswell area, which at the time had about 4,000 dairy cows.

"I knew this would be an exploding market someday," he says. "I personally tried to keep it quiet, but I knew someday it would be discovered."

It was. Today, there are about 34,000 dairy cows in Chaves County alone, more than there were in all of New Mexico in 1981. The Agricultural Statistics Service in Las Cruces estimates there are now 89,000 dairy cows in the state, up from 71,000 last year.

Davis says he and two other dairymen who came to New Mexico about the same time brought with them a new concept in dairying that accounts for the dramatic increase.

"We kind of brought the new style of dairies here — the big commercial dairies," he says.

And big they are. The average number of cows on a New Mexico dairy farm is 840, compared with the nationwide average of about 120, says Lana Dickson, head of public relations for the New Mexico Department of Agriculture.

Many of the state's 106 commercial dairies are round-the-clock operations in which hundreds of cows are milked three times a day in high-tech barns with automated milkers.

The value of milk sales for New Mexico farmers last year was \$202.5 million, nearly double the 1981 value of \$102.7 million, the statistics service says.

Many dairy farmers, like Davis, are migrating to New Mexico from California and Arizona, where land and feed cost more.

"Everything was too high," says Jim Idsinga, a Portales dairyman who along with his brother, Doug, relocated from California in 1988 to start Idsinga Bros. Dairy, which has 500 milking cows.

"I wish I would've come here a long time ago," Jim Idsinga says. "You can dream out here."

But whether they're in New Mexico, California or Wisconsin, the dairy industry has soured as milk prices the past eight months have plummeted to the lowest they've been since 1978.

And although most New Mexico dairies say they're prepared to hang on through the hard times, they're feeling the pinch.

"I think New Mexico is sheltered a little bit from the low prices because the climate allows us to get better production, and feed prices are a little bit lower," says Davis, whose Sundance Farms dairy milks 1,000 cows three times daily.

"But the costs have been down enough long enough now that it's hurting the pocketbooks of every single dairyman."

The Idsinga brothers agree. "The only thing that's keeping us going right now is we're pulling a lot of milk," Doug Idsinga says.

Farmers say the warm eastern New Mexico weather enables

them to get more milk from cows. Some say each of their cows was producing more than 70 gallons of milk per day in June.

More than 1.5 billion pounds of milk, or about 177.2 million gallons, was produced in New Mexico in 1990, the statistics service reported.

Jim Idsinga says the company's milk check for February was \$50,000 lower than the previous year for roughly the same production, but he remains optimistic.

"We'll survive," he says. New Mexico dairy farmers in May received \$10.50 per 100 pounds of milk (about 12 gallons), compared with \$13.30 a year earlier, the ag statistics service reported.

David Abarca, a Portales dairyman who split his own 56-cow operation in August, says the plummeting prices took him by surprise.

He says he received milk checks for August and September, bought some more cows, and "on the third month everything dropped. Things got really tough. We're falling behind."

Abarca is the only worker on his farm, where he milks all 115 of his cows three times a day. He says not having to pay laborers has helped.

"I've been through worse than this, so I'll just stick it out," he says. "I'd be thrilled to be able to pay bills and buy feed — just to get a little ahead and stay in business."

Area bankers who have lent money to dairies say they don't know of any that have gone out of business in the past few months

as a result of the depressed prices.

One drawback to New Mexico dairying is there isn't a big market for the thousands of gallons of milk produced daily, and much of the milk must be trucked around the country, farmers say.

"New Mexico milk is burning a lot of rubber," Doug Idsinga says.

"In terms of marketing the milk, New Mexico is saturated," Davis says. He says, however, a Roswell-area cheese plant under construction will give farmers a new outlet for their raw product.

"It's going to be a great thing for more marketing of our milk," Jim Idsinga says.

Although land prices in the area have gone up as the demand for quality land increases, New Mexico remains an attractive spot for dairy farmers.

Chaves County was No. 1 this year with 34,000 dairy cows, knocking Dona Ana County out of the top spot. Dona Ana was second with 24,500, but picked up only 500 cows from the previous year. Roosevelt County was a distant third with 9,000 dairy cows, unchanged from 1990, the ag statistics service reported.

"It's been tremendous for the area," said J.J. Johnston, director of economic development for Chaves County. "We have tripled the number of milking dairy cattle in our county in the last three years."

"It's had a direct impact on dozens of different types of industry."

But along with growth comes some problems.

Dairy farmers were outraged this year when the state Property Tax Division increased the value of dairy cattle, raising the value of a milk-producing cow from \$408 to \$951.

Dairy farmers met with state officials and succeeded in getting the values lowered somewhat. But they contend the cut wasn't large enough, and say the state unfairly targeted dairies and left other livestock values unchanged.

Domingo Martinez, director of the Property Tax Division, says the values jumped because the state began differentiating between dairy and beef cattle for the first time, and the market indicates dairy cattle are worth more.

Despite the tax issue, increasing land prices and a stink raised by some Roswell-area residents over the smell from dairies, many predict the influx of large dairies into New Mexico will continue.

"We happen to have the climate where big dairies work," says dairyman Jim Hoffman of Dexter, who has 1,100 milking cows at his Baca Linda Dairy. "As they (dairies) do come in, they'll probably get bigger."

## Places in the News

### INDIA

With a population of 850 million, including 521 million registered voters, India proudly calls itself the "world's largest democracy." But in recent years, elections have been marred by violence, deaths and candidate assassinations.

The most recent, and most serious, is the murder of ex-premier Rajiv Gandhi, who was head-of-state from 1984 to 1989. Gandhi was killed in a bomb blast in southern India on May 21 as he was campaigning to win back the office he lost two years ago.

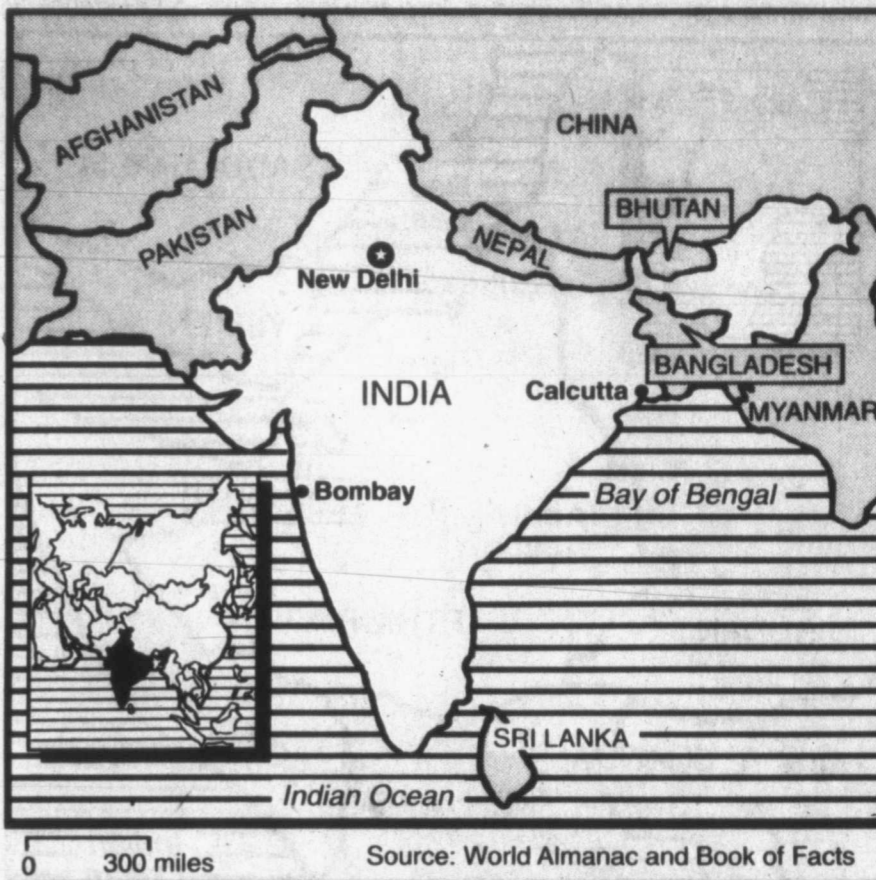
Gandhi was leader of the Congress (I) Party, India's largest, as was his mother, Indira Gandhi, and his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, before him. The 1989 election was only the second time in the nearly 44 years since India gained its independence from Britain that the Congress (I) Party did not win a majority in Parliament.

India is the dominant country on the Asian subcontinent. For centuries, it was ruled by a series of invaders — first Muslim, then Turkish, then Mongol. In 1609, Britain gained control and India became a key part of the British Empire.

After World War I, a nationalist movement started and it found a leader in Mahatma Gandhi. He launched a campaign of non-violent civil disobedience against the British in 1930. It led to Indian independence in 1947 under Congress Party founder Nehru, who remained in power until his death in 1964.

India is a country divided by religion, ethnicity and culture. It is 83 percent Hindu, 11 percent Christian and 3 percent Sikh.

In the current election, there are over 9,000 candidates representing 400 political parties seeking 545 seats in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament. Even before Gandhi's assassination, this was India's bloodiest election — with over 200 people killed, including more than a dozen candidates.



## Employee of the Month



Amy Webster is Lawrence IGA's employee of the month. She has been with IGA for one year as a checker. She is a graduate of Ira High School and has lived in Snyder all her life. She is the daughter of Mary and Wayne Webster. Amy likes the outdoors and to travel.

**Lawrence IGA**  
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## Report says banks are now learning about dairy industry

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Eastern New Mexico banks took a crash course in the dairy industry in the 1980s as large milking operations moved into the Pecos Valley.

"I'm sure that there was an ignorance level that had to be overcome — there certainly was in our bank," says Joe Mangum, president of Sunwest Bank of Roswell. "We were not familiar with dairy farms or the industry."

But Sunwest got familiar, and in 1988 launched a campaign to lure more dairies to the area.

Today, dairies are one of the bank's biggest loan categories, and Sunwest of Roswell has about \$25 million loaned to such businesses, Mangum says.

"We have certainly learned a lot," he says. "We have done our homework."

The dairy industry boomed in Chaves County during the past decade, when the number of milking cows jumped from 4,000 in 1980 to 34,000 this year. The number in adjacent Roosevelt County increased from 5,100 to 9,000.

As dairies moved in, loan executives hit the books, studying how much feed was available in New Mexico, what effect the weather would have on the industry and whether waste from the dairies would threaten ground water supplies, Mangum says.

Although many dairy operators brought their own financing with them, they later began to look to local banks for help. And the banks decided they wanted a

piece of the action. "We said, 'We have all the money. ... We are going to invest deposits in enhancing the dairy industry,'" he says.

Dick Hood, executive vice president of United New Mexico Bank at Portales, says his organization also monitored the dairy industry and decided to get involved.

Kenneth Berry, senior vice president of United New Mexico Bank at Roswell, says United decided that after the initial dairies that arrived in the late 1970s and early 1980s had been in the area a few years, "we recognized that they weren't just a fly-by-night type, and they were here to stay."

"We made the decision in the mid-1980s to try to develop an understanding of the industry," Berry says.

"Today we probably have \$5 million, easily, specifically for dairy loans," he says. He says the figure was about \$50,000 a decade ago.

The dairy industry has expanded rapidly in the past few years, helping other area businesses as well, he says.

"In 1989, and especially 1990, the floodgates kind of opened," he says. "The cash flow from the industry has trickled down to the farmers and the business people in the area."

Many farmers from California and Arizona say affordable land, an abundance of feed and warm weather attracted them to eastern New Mexico. The state Agricultural Statistics Service estimates there are about 89,000

dairy cows in New Mexico.

"It's a better environment for cattle," says Jim Hoffman of Dexter, owner of Baca Linda Dairy.

Hoffman says that by the time he opened his own dairy three years ago, local banks were more eager to loan money to milk farmers.

"When we came things were turning around a little bit," he says. "The people were seeing the industry was viable and banks decided they wanted to get into it."

Milk prices this year have dipped to a 13-year low, skimming the profits off some operations and forcing them to tighten their belts.

But bankers say they don't know of any that have gone out of business, and they are hopeful things will get better.

"It has a very negative effect," Mangum says. "But I would say that all of them are well enough capitalized, and professional enough that we certainly don't see a demise of any of them."

### Stars raise funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bob Hope, singer Marie Osmond and Miss America Marjorie Vincent helped Arkansas Children's Hospital raise about \$76,500 with their "Hope of America Show" honoring Persian Gulf veterans.

The July 6 show also included fireworks and a performance by an 800-member drill team.

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