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Home Of Bob Lang

WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Has the grant request for the Hermleigh Water Works system been approved?

A—No. The request placed fourth on a priority list released in November by a Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs review board in Abilene. The request is scheduled to be considered by an Austin board sometime in February.



•Why the 'Boys will win, 7A
•Why the Bills will win, 7A
•Aikman: Silencing critics, 7A
•Elliott: Under pressure, 6A
•Graphics & pics, 6A & 7A

Local

Defense sirens

Snyder will test its civil defense siren system at noon Monday, weather permitting.

Band boosters

Snyder Band Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band hall.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet Monday in the gymnasium following the junior high basketball game.

West Council

West Elementary Parent Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Financial aid

Parents of SHS seniors are invited to a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Worsham Auditorium. A financial aid seminar for seniors and their parents will follow at 7 p.m. in the student center.

NAACP youth

Speeches, a skit and refreshments are planned at the Lincoln Community Center Sunday as the African-American NAACP Youth Chapter celebrates the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The community is invited to the celebration, which will begin at 4 p.m.

See more locals, page 12A

Weather

Snyder Area Temperatures: High Friday, 32 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 31 degrees; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, .96 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy and not as cold. Low in the lower 30s. Light and variable wind. Sunday, mostly sunny and warmer. High near 60. Southwest wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:17. Sunrise Sunday, 7:37. Of 29 days in 1993, the sun has shone 24 days in Snyder.



TAKING FLIGHT — Graceful aerial maneuvers by the Royal Lipizzaners are a highlight of The Wonderful World of Horses, coming Tuesday night to Scurry County Coliseum. (Contributed Photo)

Royal Lipizzaners to perform at coliseum Tuesday evening

Scurry County area citizens who enjoy the beauty and grace of well-trained horses may want to plan to attend The Wonderful World of Horses here Tuesday.

The show, which stars the world famous Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Scurry County Coliseum.

Tickets are $12.50 for adults. Seniors age 60 and over and children 12 and under will be admitted for $10.50. There are a limited number of VIP seats available for $15.50 each.

The show emulates the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, Austria, in its presentation of Lipizzans, and maintains a traditional and entertaining performance.

Included in the performance is a segment called the "Airs Above The Ground," in which the horses perform leaps and maneuvers once used by riders to protect and defend themselves on the battlefield. These have been preserved as an equestrian work of art.

Although the Lipizzans star in the presentation of The Wonderful World of Horses, other breeds are included, such as the ancestral forefathers of the Lipizzan, the Spanish Andalusian and the Arabian.

Four Spanish Andalusians will be featured in presentations with special wardrobe and music themed to traditional Spanish music. The Andalusians are not only shown in the saddle, but in a unique longline presentation where the rider performs all the maneuvers of the Grand Prix Olympic-level dressage while walking behind the horse and guiding him through his paces.

Also included in the show is a tandem presentation where the rider, without any rein control, sits upon his mount and drives another Andalusian Stallion in front of him. Both stallions work together, one in front of the other, with only the slightest touch of the rider's leg and hand for direction.

The show, in its 24th anniversary season, is under the direction of producer Gary Lashinsky.

Tickets are available at the coliseum box office. For more information, call 573-9811.

Trash collection, airport are topics for commissioners

County commissioners will discuss trash collection for rural residents and meet with airport manager Darrell Mize as the court convenes at 10 a.m. Monday for its weekly meeting.

Also on the agenda is a request from the county clerk concerning the May special election, consideration of bids for a pickup for Precinct 3 and the county treasurer's third and fourth quarter reports for 1992.

Commissioners will hear from Mize, who requested to be on the agenda. There was speculation by commissioners at last week's meeting, in which tempers flared over a proposed agreement for airport employees, that Mize would be turning in his resignation Monday.

Airport board members did not comment when asked if the speculation was true, however.

Operations of the airport have been discussed frequently by commissioners throughout the past year. Mize's mechanic work and flying for private individuals, done as a sideline business, has been criticized by commissioners as interfering with the airport manager's duties.

Commissioners will discuss options for trash collection for residents outside the city limits, an issue which was brought to light by a letter recently received from the City of Snyder concerning 66 dumpsters located at county precinct barns and community centers.

According to the letter, the county will be billed for use of the dumpsters effective Monday.

The dumpsters have previously been provided by the city at no charge, but, according to city officials, escalating costs of landfill operation has made it necessary to charge the county the same rates as county residents are charged.

The city currently provides sanitation disposal from 224 containers for 185 paying customers outside the city limits.

Commissioners have agreed to pay on a month-to-month basis until an alternative plan can be reached. The court has been considering having an outside firm provide trash collection for county residents, but must be able to provide enough customers for an outside firm to accept the job.

If commissioners elect to continue service from the city, it would cost the county $29,000 annually.

County Clerk Frances Billingsley will request the consolidation of voting precincts and the use of paper ballots for the May special election.

Approval of minutes from the court's previous meeting is the only other item of business.

Request, audit on city's list

Snyder City Council briefly discussed a variety of business, including a proposed TU Electric rate increase, a water evaluation conducted by Freese and Nichols, Inc., and a request for hotel-motel tax funds during a work session Friday.

The items are on the agenda for Monday's monthly council meeting, set for 6:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

The council reviewed a request from the Scurry County Boys Club for $5,000 from the hotel-motel tax fund to contract the Dallas Cowboys Hoopsters basketball team for a game against a local team. It was suggested at Friday's meeting that the Boys Club board might request a portion of the funds from the Board of County Development.

Council members also discussed a tracer study, conducted by Freese and Nichols, Inc. The Safe Drinking Water Act evaluation will be presented Monday, along with possible recommendations to insure the city remains in compliance with more stringent requirements which will be inacted in the future.

The council also talked briefly about investing in TexPool, which pays a higher interest rate than investments through local financial institutions. The college, county and school district have all recently elected to invest some funds in TexPool.

Other items to be on Monday's agenda include a presentation of the audit report by Davis, Kinard & Co. and of a comprehensive annual financial report. Police Chief Lannie Lee will present the police department's annual report.

Also on the agenda are consideration of zoning ordinance amendments and calling for a general election to elect a mayor, council members at large and a single-member district council member.

An item on the agenda likely to be tabled is consideration of an appointment to the Development Corporation of Snyder, Inc. board of directors. Mayor Troy Williamson said Friday he is not ready to make a recommendation to the board at this time.

Under informational items Monday, the board will recognize Bobby Kenner, who received an "A" solid waste management certificate and will recognize receipt of the Government Finance Officers Association Award plaque.

Calm said restored...

French Marines enter Zaire

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) — Extra security at the French Embassy and the impending arrival of more than 500 Belgian troops appeared to have restored calm to the Zairian capital Saturday after two days of rioting by soldiers.

President Mobutu Sese Seko, apparently trying to block an intervention by Belgian commandos, offered to evacuate the 1,500 Belgian nationals on his presidential yacht.

But it was unclear whether Belgian or other foreign nationals, hundreds of whom have sought refuge in their embassy compounds, would put themselves in the hands of Mobutu's presidential guard even for a 15-minute ride across the Congo River to Brazzaville.

The president welcomed the French troops but has said the Belgians have no right to intervene in their former colony. Belgium has disregarded Mobutu's edicts in the past.

Businessmen, reached by telephone in the Zairian capital, Kinsasha, said many people were returning to work after a two-day rampage that claimed the lives of about 50 people, including the French ambassador and six other foreigners.

Belgian officials said the fighting, which erupted Thursday, developed into a struggle between soldiers loyal to Mobutu and those backing a pro-democracy movement.

Mobutu's presidential guard appeared to have seized control of much of Kinshasa from rioting regular army troops.

A C-130 carrying 330 Belgian soldiers arrived this morning in Brazzaville, and 220 more were to fly here tonight.

Army sweeps bandits' nest

AFGOI, Somalia (AP) — Some 700 American soldiers swept into this important crossroads town at dusk Saturday in a surprise, airborne raid on a nest of bandits.

"We're going to lay down a big footprint," said army Maj. Marty Culp before the men of the 10th Mountain Division, based in Fort Drum, N.Y., descended on the town.

And what a big footprint it was.

A squadron of helicopters landed most of the soldiers on the eastern outskirts of the dusty, ramshackle town 45 miles west of Mogadishu an hour before sundown.

The units formed up and began a broad sweep through the sprawling community of 40,000 people, moving on foot in squads of 12 and in armored personnel carriers.

They were looking for weapons and gun-mounted pickups that bandits and militias use as war wagons. But they were not planning house-by-house searches.

Helicopter gunships swooped overhead, providing air cover.

No organized resistance was expected.

T-N-T Arenacross here

Scurry County Coliseum will host T-N-T Arenacross, Snyder's first-ever indoor motorcycle race, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Practice runs were to begin at 3 p.m., qualifying heats at 5 and finals at 7.

Tickets are $6 at the door and good for the entire event. Adults over 60 and children under 6 will be admitted free.

An estimated 150 riders, some topping the professional ranks in the Texas and New Mexico area, are expected to compete.

According to Neil Tucker, who sponsors the the races along with his brother, Gary, there are classes for all ages, beginner through expert.

The track features around 12 jumps, including a six- to eight-foot hill that will send some racers as high as 15 feet in the air.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Important decisions are those you get a chance to make only once."

Sunday marks the 27th edition of the Super Bowl, the world's richest and most popular single sporting event.

The first Super Bowl was held in 1967 in Los Angeles and featured the Green Bay Packers who crushed Kansas City, 35-10. Attendance at that game was just under 62,000.

Attendance at Super Bowl games has exceeded 100,000 on four occasions. Some folks are young enough that they cannot remember America without the Super Bowl.

It started when you could see your local professional team for less than $4 and there was neither cable TV nor VCRs. Believe it or not, there used to be Mondays without Monday night football. Some say that is how the saying, Blue Mondays, began.

There was also a time when football was less scientific. There were no computers, no instant replays, and players actually played both offense and defense.

The late Bronko Nagurski, who toiled for the Chicago Bears, made the following observation about contemporary football: "I watch a lot of modern football and I wonder if I could be happy playing it because I could only play half the time."

In Texas, win or lose, Dallas remains the favorite team. The Cowboys have been in the Super Bowl five times, winning the world championship in 1972 by defeating Miami and in 1978 by downing Denver. Super Bowl losses were to Baltimore in 1971, and to Pittsburgh in 1976 and 1979. Texas' other pro team, the Houston Oilers, have never played in the Super Bowl.

It takes a Super fan to appreciate some of the things said about the game of football:

"Watching (football) at home is better than not watching football at all, but it isn't the same as being there."

The only trouble, they just don't make the stadiums big enough...

JAN 31 1993

Nabers' husband quits law firm

AUSTIN (AP) — The husband of Texas Railroad Commission appointee Mary Scott Nabers said Friday that he has resigned from a law firm that has represented clients before the commission.

"I want the public and voters to know that I want to resolve any alleged perceived conflicts," said Lynn Nabers.

"Mary is a very qualified individual, and although I personally believe there was never a question of conflict, I do not want to cause her any problems," he said.

He said his resignation as a partner in the law firm of Brown, McCarroll & Oaks Hartline is effective immediately.

On Thursday, a Senate committee postponed voting on whether to recommend confirmation of Ms. Nabers after several lawmakers raised questions about alleged conflicts of interest.

Lynn Nabers has an interest in 14 natural gas wells in Brown County, and has represented trucking interests. His firm has also worked on high-speed rail matters.

The Railroad Commission regulates oil, gas, and trucking. The three commissioners also are members of a panel that oversees the proposed high-speed rail project.

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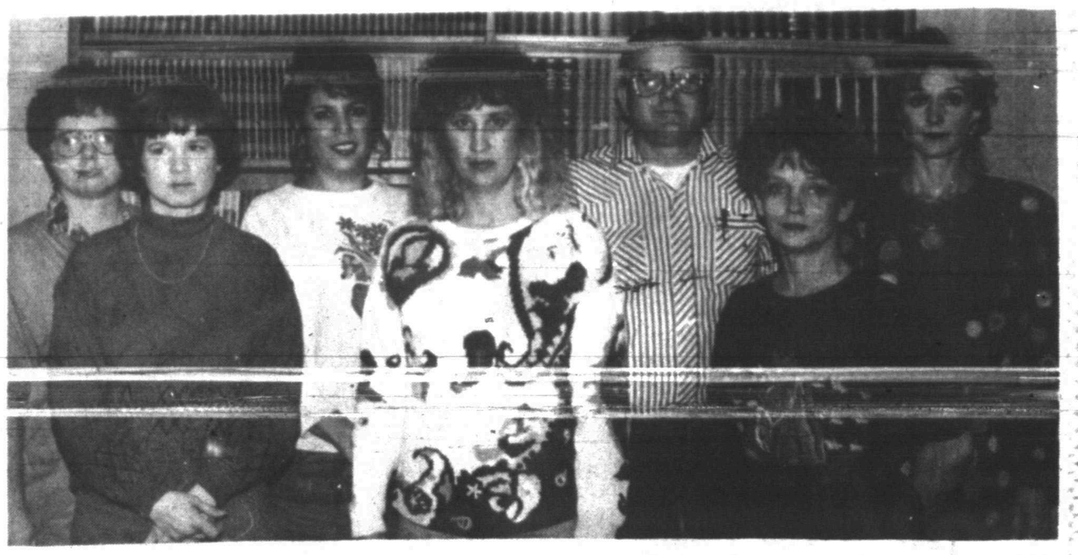
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ADN STUDENTS — Students who will complete the ADN course at Howard College in May are from left, back row, Lavonna Brown, Irene Canales, James Crenshaw, Jane Findley; front row, Jill Profitt, Teresa Ragland and Connie McDaniels. Not pictured is Julia Shults. (SDN Staff Photo)

Howard Griffin of Illinois scored eight touchdowns by rushing in a 1990 game against Southern Illinois.

Nursing program...

Hospital tea set Monday for prospective students

Howard College Accelerated Degree of Nursing Program and D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will host a tea for all prospective LVN nurses who want to attain their RN degree.

The tea will be held at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in the board room (convenient entrance from south parking lot) from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday. This will be followed by mobility testing from 6:30 until 9:30 for prospective students.

Sue Ann Hicks, RN, Dean of Nursing, Howard College, Big Spring, and Velma Clay, RN, MSN, Instructor-Coordinator, Snyder campus, as well as ADN graduates will be on hand to explain the program.

Prospective students need to have application and paper work completed and in the ADN office by March 1.

The ADN office has recently relocated to the Medical Arts Building, 5303 Trinity Boulevard, Suite E (across the street from CMH).

For additional information, please call Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 573-6374, extension 435 (ADN office).

Current students completing the course in May are Lavonna Brown, Irene Cana'es, James Creshaw, Jane Findley, Jill Proffitt, Teresa Ragland, Julia Shults and Connie McDaniels.

Former resident certified as family practice specialist

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dr. Bradley D. Robertson of Ft. Worth, former Snyder resident, has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a certification examination offered by ABFP. The physician is now certified in the medical specialty of family practice.

The intensive written examination is designed to prove the candidate's ability in the areas of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine.

To qualify for the examination, a physician must have successfully completed three years of residency training in family practice. There are some 350 such training programs in teaching hospitals and university medical centers across the United States.

ABFP diplomates must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by being recertified evey six years. The family practice specialty was the first to require diplomates to be recertified on a continuing basis.

The latest group of diplomates brings the total number certified to more than 40,000. Most are members of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The academy was the first national medical group to require members to take continuing medical study, and was chiefly responsible for securing specialty status for family practice.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Studio art classes slated

Ben Sum, Western Texas College art instructor, will teach studio art drawing classes beginning Feb. 3. Enrollment is open to all junior high and high school students. Class size will be limited.

Classes will be conducted on Wednesdays from 4:15-6:15 p.m.

Subjects to be covered include learning to see and draw accurately and to think more creatively. Students will use a variety of materials.

To register, call 573-8511, ext. 390.

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Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

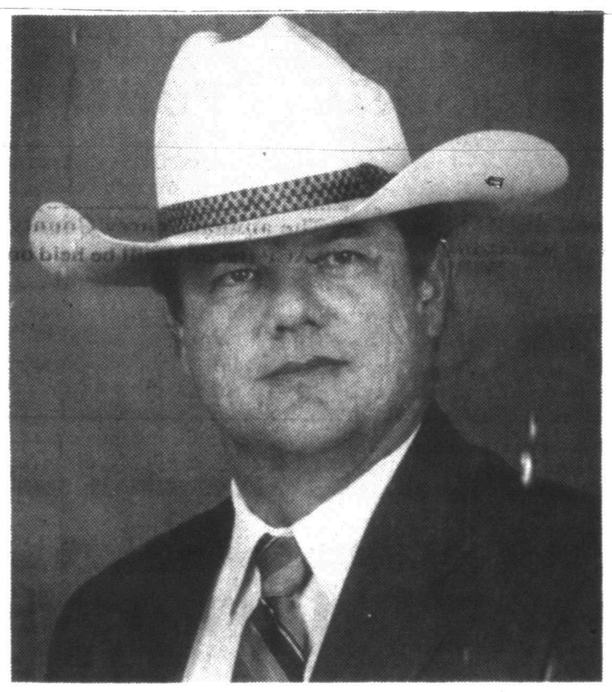
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We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

Thanks for that Hometown Spirit...

John Billings

a bright spot in our hometown!



Snyder is a law and order town. Its citizens respect and appreciate its officers. One such law enforcement officer is Texas Ranger John Billings.

Ranger Billings moved to Snyder six years ago, a member of the Texas Rangers Company E, headquartered in Midland. Billings lives in Snyder and works out of an office located at the Scurry County Sheriff's Department.

Although his jurisdiction is statewide, Billings has primary responsibility for investigative efforts in Scurry, Borden, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell and Howard counties.

On occasions, he has been called in to assist local authorities in various areas of the state in investigations ranging from murder to political corruption.

Prior to becoming a Texas Ranger, Billings was a Department of Public Safety trooper for 14 years in Nueches County. His first assignment as a Ranger was in Snyder.

Prior to joining the DPS, Ranger Billings was a police officer for the city of Donna in the Texas Valley. While attending Pan American University at Edinburg, he also worked as a volunteer firemen.

Billings attended college on a music scholarship. He plays both the violin and string bass.

An active member of the Snyder and Scurry County community, Billings is a member of the Snyder Lions Club and the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. He is also a Mason and Shriner. Billings also enjoys racquetball and golf as hobbies.

His wife, Brenda, is a first grade teacher at West Elementary. The couple has two sons — Bryan, age 14, and Matthew, age 11.

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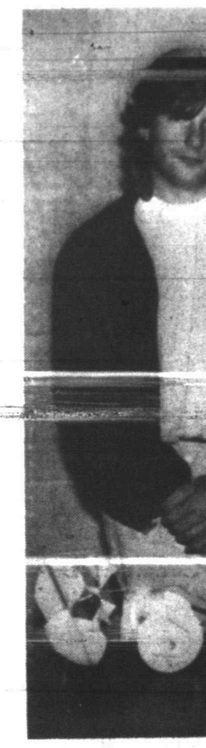
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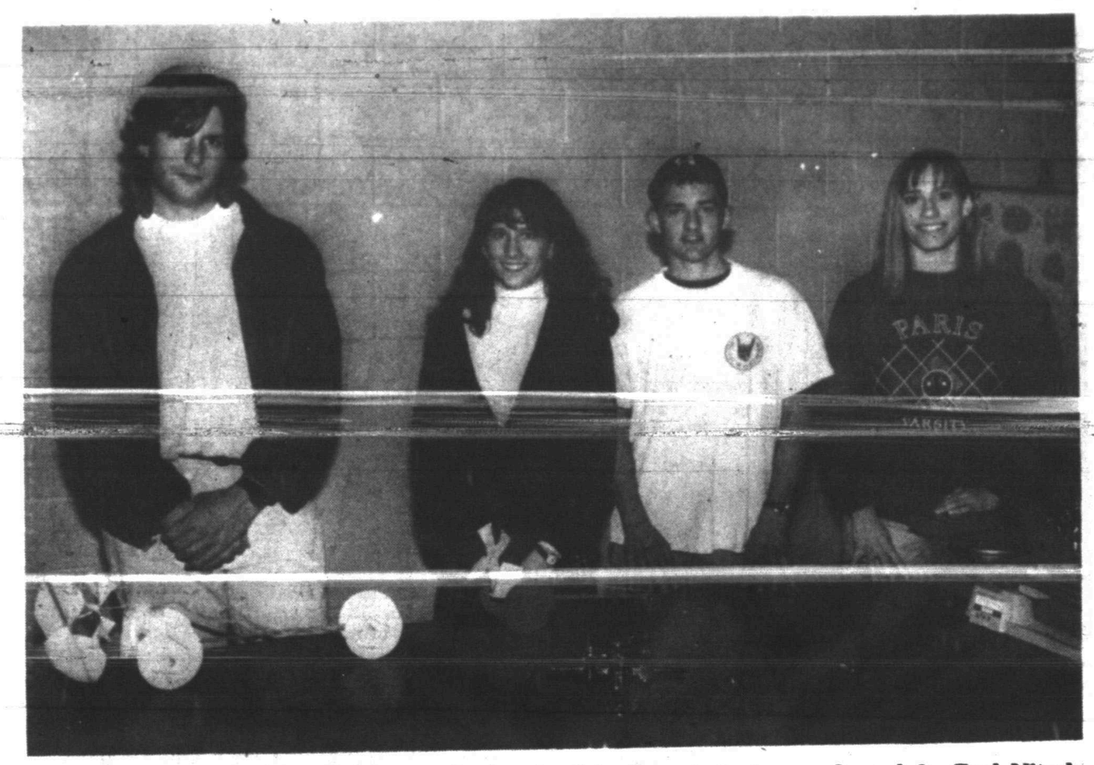


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PROJECT AT SHS — Physics students at Snyder High School competed in a homemade air-powered car contest. The first place car went 103 feet and was built by Shannon Canada. Participating students are, from left, Carl Nitsch, Canada, Chris Winter, Joellen King and not pictured, Jason Greene. (SDN Staff Photo)

Military gay rights issue dominates Senate forum

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Clinton's proposal to end the military ban on homosexuals has proved to be an explosive campaign issue among the candidates for the Senate seat that new Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen recently gave up.

U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger, who was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to serve until a May 1 special election, supports lifting the ban.

But he took hits even from within his own party, from two Democrats who also support lifting the ban, at Friday's first candidate forum for the special election.

Krueger first came out for an immediate end to the ban, then said later that the Secretary of Defense and Joint Chiefs of Staff should be given "as much time as they need to work through how this is going to be done. Everyone must understand that this issue will not be resolved by executive order or a court mandate."

Jim Mattox, a former Texas congressman and attorney general, and Jose Angel Gutierrez, a Dallas attorney and former organizer of La Raza Unida party, accused Krueger of waffling on the issue.

"He seems to have difficulty standing up straight. It's just a flip-flop on the issue," Mattox said.

Gutierrez said: "He's still spineless Krueger. He's had three positions in the last week, and he's been a senator less than that."

Both Mattox and Gutierrez referred to a plastic backbone that then-State Sen. Lloyd Doggett used while beating Krueger for the Democratic nomination in the 1984 U.S. Senate race. Doggett accused Krueger of being spineless on politically sensitive issues.

Krueger also drew criticism from State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, the only Republican candidate at Friday's forum, sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau.

Ms. Hutchison and U.S. Reps. Joe Barton and Jack Fields, all Republicans, oppose ending the ban. All have offered various reasons largely related to the effect it would have on military personnel.

"If he's waffling on it, I'm not. I'm absolutely in disagreement with President Clinton and Senator Krueger," Ms. Hutchison said.

Area residents named to ASU honor rolls

SAN ANGELO — Area students attending Angelo State University are listed on honor rolls for the fall semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include:

—Sophie Villibord of Hermleigh, French major.

—Celia Barrera of Snyder, early childhood major.

—Kenneth Wayne Gartman of Snyder, music major.

—Michael Douglas Hall of Snyder, undecided major.

—Shanna Dawn Hays of Snyder, marketing major.

—Kuan Yu Hsieh of Snyder, undecided major.

—Terri Lynn Webber of Snyder, animal science major.

—Blair Thomas Williams of Snyder, accounting major.

Those listed on the 3.00-3.49 honor roll include Tisha Marie Crumly of Hermleigh, kinesiology major.

—Andrea E. Smith of Hermleigh, nursing major.

—Kelly M. Williamson of Hermleigh, mathematics major.

—Janice Lynn Beard of Snyder, early childhood major.

—Erlinda Hinojos of Snyder, elementary education major.

—Susan M'Lys Lloyds of Snyder, animal science major.

—Karen Lue Pevehouse of Snyder, elementary education major.

—Sandra K. Poe of Snyder, accounting major.

—Edward Ernest Rios of Snyder, business major.



HAPPY 18TH JASON



BLACK HISTORY MONTH — Mayor Troy Williamson, signs a proclamation designating February as Black History Month. Seated are, from left, Sammie Lee Harrison, vice president; Mayor Williamson; Jearldene Anderson, program chairperson; standing, Floyda Collins, president; Alvin Fabre, 2nd vice president; Alessa Fabre, treasurer; and Veana Clay, treasurer of Youth Council. Not pictured is C. Eller Harrison, secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)

NAACP planning February events

Scurry County citizens are invited to participate in a series of weekend activities, recognizing February as Black History Month.

The events will begin with a 7 a.m. prayer breakfast at Spanish Inn on Feb. 6. Also that day will be an opening ceremonies march, beginning on 26th Street in front of the West Texas State Bank drive-through and proceeding around the court house. A short ceremony will be held at the courthouse gazebo.

Scurry County NAACP Youth Chapter will sponsor an activity on Saturday, Feb. 13. Details of the event will be announced at a later date.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, people are encouraged to join the Word Is Life Deliverance Church for its annual pancake breakfast from 6 a.m. to noon at East Elementary.

The annual Scurry County NAACP Banquet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. at Reta's. Tickets are $10 for adults and $6 for children 12 and under.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from Floyda Collins, Jearldene Anderson, Sedalia Malone, Alessa Fabre', Sammie Lee Harrison or Vernest Tippens.

The theme for Black History Month is "The New Generation: Tempered by their past, proud of their heritage, bolding facing their futures, Today's Leaders."

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: February 10, 1993

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Parents donate parts of lungs to save their dying daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman whose lungs were ravaged by cystic fibrosis got a second gift of life from her parents, who donated parts of their lungs in the first transplant surgery [illegible] said.

"I had a patient who would have been dead within a week. Now I have a patient with a lot of hope for the future," said Dr. Vaughn Starnes, who headed the transplant team during Friday's surgery at the University of Southern California's University Hospital.

The operation raises new hope for patients facing death because donated lungs from cadavers are scarce, he said.

The patients — Stacy Sewell, 22; her father, James, 55; and mother Barbara, 49; all of Quartz Hill — were in critical condition after the five-hour set of simultaneous operations performed in three rooms.

The three were "all doing fine," said hospital spokeswoman Beverly Strong.

Dr. Richard Barbers, a USC internist and medical transplant director, said the parents agreed to the unique operation when no regular donor could be found.

"They were incredibly courageous to come forward and help their dying daughter," he said.

Cystic fibrosis is caused by a genetic defect that makes the body [illegible] leading to repeated infections and scarring. The disease afflicts about 30,000 Americans, killing half its victims by age 30.

Hospital officials said Friday's operation was the world's first transplant of two lobes into a single recipient and the first in which both lobes came from living relatives.

They also said Miss Sewell was the first cystic fibrosis patient to have only lobes implanted, rather than full lungs.

The human left lung contains two lobes and the right lung has three. Both of Miss Sewell's lungs were completely removed and replaced with her mother's lower right lobe and her father's lower left lobe.

The parents have enough reserve lung capacity that "they will not miss the lobes," Barbers said.

Despite the fairly close genetic match, Miss Sewell is being treated with drugs to prevent rejection of the transplanted lung tissue, Starnes said.

The disease will not attack Miss Sewell's new lungs because the [illegible] only in reproductive cells, not in the cells in her parents' lung tissue, Starnes said.

He estimated she has a 75 percent chance of surviving one year and a 65 percent chance of surviving three years.

Lung transplantation is becoming a last-chance alternative for people with terminal lung diseases such as cystic fibrosis and emphysema.

Local's grandson is recognized for his achievement

Gary Lloyd of Dalhart received the Soldier of the Year Award and Achievement medal at an Army reserve banquet in Abilene recently.

Lloyd is with the 490th Civil Affairs Company in Abilene.

He is a junior at Tarleton State University at Stephenville majoring in marketing and agribusiness.

Lloyd graduated from Dalhart High School in 1990. He is the son of Billye Joe and Gale Lloyd and the grandson of Leta Lloyd of Snyder.

Ira planning first drug, alcohol free party for graduating seniors

Ira parents and school personnel are planning Ira's first drug-free, alcohol-free all night graduation party.

An organization meeting was held Thursday night in the school cafeteria with approximately 15 people in attendance.

Superintendent Rick Howard welcomed everyone. Those attending later "brainstormed" ideas and suggestions for the 1993 Ira graduating class party.

The next meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the school cafeteria. Area administrators have been invited to attend the meeting and share what type of activities they have planned in previous years.

All concerned parents, friends and community members are urged to attend.

Senior Center Menu

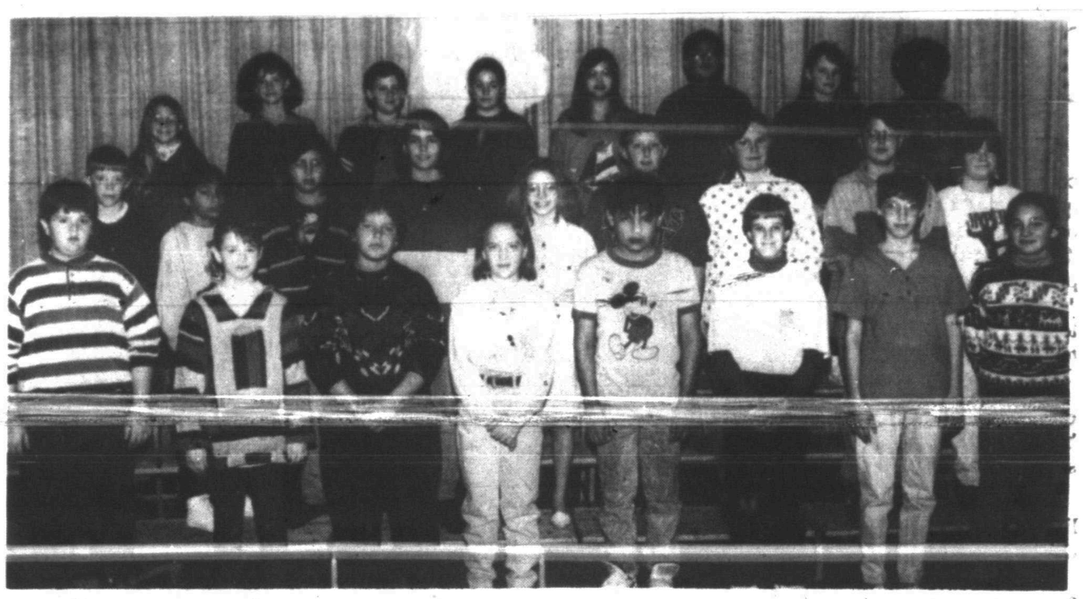
MONDAY
Boneless Barbecued Ribs
New Potatoes in White Sauce
Spinach
Tomato Wedges
Orange Whip

TUESDAY
Beef Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Red Apple Crisp

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Vegetable Medley
Harvard Beets
Heavenly Delight Salad
Oatmeal Cookies

THURSDAY
Chili con Carne w/Beans
Corn O'Brien
Cheese Stick
Lettuce Wedge
Sliced Onion
Coconut Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Orange Squash
Cabbage-Green Pepper Slaw
Cherry Cobbler



NAMED OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — Sixth grade students at West Elementary receiving the outstanding student awards were from left, first row, Josh Burney, Terra Lyons, Michael Flores, Emily Fowler, Rene Garcia, Keila Helms, Amanda Gentry, Vanessa Jones; second row, Andy Parker, Lidia Rodriquez, Melody Guynes, Bradi Johnson, Laurie Kerley, Tommy Wilson, Amanda Compton, Ian Hobbs and Jennifer Salmon; third row, Amy Church, Adrienne McJimsey, Jason Smith, Tamra Anderson, Catrina Lopez, Lawrence Arellano, Nicole Anthony and Felsha Biggers. Not pictured are Jakob Sanchez, Brandon Williamson and Kris Humble. (SDN Staff Photo)



MOST IMPROVED — Students at West Elementary receiving the most improved certificates for the first semester are from left, front row, Lina Rivera, Jamie Hoyle, Darcee Purcell, Amanda Flores, Michael Flores, Laurie Kerley, Ian Hobbs, Masharika Wofford, Tammy May; second row, Jennifer McBroom, Mimi Stout, Eddie Gutierrez, John Nix, Chassey Rains, Johnny Pena, Elicha Roberts, Eddie Abell, Nicole Canales; third row, Roberto Jaramillo, Jessica Brown, Jason Grant, Lawrence Arellano and Amanda Gentry. Absent are Myra Garcia, Dolly Vanous, Lupe Gutierrez and Clint Hook. (SDN Staff Photo)

Judge sides with sweepstakes company, permits giving award

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A state judge refused to block American Family Publishers sweepstakes company from distributing any prizes, including a $10 million grand prize announced on television earlier Friday.

Three people have sued the company after one of them claimed she discovered and videotaped thousands of unopened contest entries outside a waterfront warehouse in Tampa, Fla., where the company is based.

Discarding the entries might have jeopardized the chances of millions of contestants, said Jeffrey Herrmann, lawyer for the plaintiffs.

American Family Publishers is known for its mailings featuring Ed McMahon, formerly of The Tonight Show.

Herrmann filed a similar lawsuit against Publisher's Clearinghouse last year, but that was settled out of court in November.

That sweepstakes company announced the number of its $10 million winning sweepstakes entry during a commercial Friday on NBC's evening news program. A taped message at the company's Port Washington, N.Y., offices said the winner is a Texas woman whose name would be released by Monday.

Herrmann sought an emergency injunction against American Family Publishers to block its grand prize distribution pending further legal proceedings.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Lesemann chastised Herrmann for bringing the lawsuit "at the 11th hour and 59th minute."

HSC elects new officers

John McMackin was elected president of Historic Scurry County, Inc. at a meeting of the organization's board of directors Monday.

Jean Everett was named vice president and Aline Parks secretary. JoAlyce McMullan was re-elected treasurer. Sandra McDonald was named a new member of the board.

Board members were told of plans being made for the Texas Independence Day observerance scheduled for Feb. 28 in Scurry County Museum. Historic Scurry and the Scurry County Historical Commission will be assisting with the observance.

Historic Scurry County is a non-profit organization created to oversee the preservation of historic buildings in the county. Donations for its operations are welcome and these can be recognized as memorials or special occasion gifts.

Donations should be sent to June McGlaun at 3207 42nd St. Information about the use of Cornelius-Dodson House and the Dermott School can be obtained by calling Mrs. McGlaun.

Bamsey fund is established

Accounts have been established at Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank to help Glenda Dickey Bamsey who has developed myasthenia gravis as a result of silicone implants.

She is the daughter of Sue Dickey Griffin.

Glenda is facing weeks of medical treatment, including testing and chemotherapy. Her husband is unable to work because she requires constant care. They have major medical insurance but need help with the other 20 percent of medical costs, plus living expenses.

The family appreciates any financial help.

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S/S Matinee 2:00
THE BODYGUARD
KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON
7:00 & 9:45
S/S Matinee 2:00

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Levelland claws Tigers, 66-42

LEVELLAND — Snyder went cold from the floor in the third quarter of Friday's District 2-4A basketball tilt against Levelland. The Tigers could manage just two points while the Lobos went on a 19-point tear that lifted the home team to a 50-26 lead on their way to a 66-42 victory.

Snyder trailed 14-8 after one period, but seemed poised to get back into the game with a 16-point second quarter.

However, the Lobos defense limited SHS to just one basket in the decisive third.

Snyder Seniors Barretta Collins and Adrian Sneed each wound up in double figures against Levelland. Collins led the Tigers with 12 points while Sneed canned 10.

Levelland's Sedric King led all scorers Friday with his 17-point performance. Teammates Blake Watkins and Tony Graves each added 13.

The loss, coming on the heels of a 67-52 win over Lamesa in a Tuesday home battle, leaves the Tigers at 15-9 on the campaign, but just 1-4 at the halfway point of the 2-4A slate.

Levelland becomes the district's second boys' team with 20 wins. The Lobos are 20-8 and 4-1, trailing just league leader Plainview, which holds a 21-3, 5-0 mark.

In other games Friday, Plainview ripped Estacado, 89-64, and Lamesa upset Frenship, 82-70.

Levelland made it a clean sweep with a 50-39 junior varsity win in Friday's early game. Snyder's JV slips to 14-10.

Snyder will visit Frenship on Tuesday as the cage campaign continues.

Snyder	**8**	**16**	**2**	**16**	**-42**
Levelland	**14**	**17**	**19**	**16**	**66**

Leading scorers: Snyder — Collins 12, Sneed 10; Levelland — King 17, Watkins 13, Graves 13. **Records:** Snyder 15-9, 1-5; Levelland 20-8, 4-1. **JV score:** Levelland 50, Snyder 39.



BIG BUCK — Dr. Jerry Early is shown with his trophy deer, a 10-point whitetail buck taken Christmas morning near Sterling City. Early was the winner of the Snyder Bowhunters Association Big Buck Contest. The deer scored 124 5/8 Pope and Young points, lacking an inch-and-a-half making the Pope and Young record book. Early also had the second-place buck, another 10-pointer. (Contributed Photo)

Breitweiser scores 26 as Cards nudge WHS

HERMLEIGH — The Hermleigh Cardinals scored 47 points in the second and third quarters and held off a late Westbrook rally to claim a 66-63 District 27-A cage victory Friday.

The Cards carried a 34-31 advantage in at halftime, then stretched the lead to 58-43 with a 24-12 burst in the third quarter.

The Wildcats rallied for 20 fourth-quarter points, but Hermleigh's lead was too much to overcome.

The Cards' attack was paced by Bill Breitweiser's 26 points, 20 from Chris Velasco and 10 by Daniel Hermosillo.

Westbrook's top scorer was Michael Martin, who canned 21. Greg Conaway added 20.

Hermleigh raises its season mark to 5-11 and its loop slate to 3-3. Westbrook is winless in six 27-A games and 6-13 on the season.

Westbrook's Lady Wildcats exploded for 21 second quarter points to lead them past Hermleigh, 56-34, in Friday's girls' game.

Sheila Hale scored 16 and Angie Martinez contributed 11 for Westbrook.

Hermleigh freshman Connie Payne led all scorers Friday with 19 points. She also added eight rebounds and four steals. Sophomore Stephanie Buchanan had seven points, six boards and five swipes.

The Lady Cardinals raise to 5-13 this season. They are 1-5 in district action. Westbrook moves to 8-11 and 4-2.

Boys					
Westbrook	**12**	**19**	**12**	**20**	**-63**
Hermleigh	**11**	**23**	**24**	**8**	**-66**

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Breitweiser 26, Velasco 20, Hermosillo 10; Westbrook — Martin 21, Conaway 20. **Records:** Hermleigh 5-11, 3-3; Westbrook 6-13, 0-6.

Girls					
Westbrook	**8**	**10**	**15**	**14**	**-56**
Hermleigh	**9**	**6**	**10**	**9**	**-34**

Leading scorers: Hermleigh — Payne 19, Buchanan 7; Westbrook — Hale 16, Martinez 11. **Records:** Hermleigh 5-13, 1-5; Westbrook 8-11, 4-2.

District 27-A

Basketball

Girls

Team	Season	District		
Blackwell	15	5	6	0
Highland	12	7	4	2
Westbrook	8	11	4	2
Loraine	10	8	3	3
Hermleigh	5	13	1	5
Ira	2	12	0	6

Friday, Jan. 29

Loraine 39, Ira 37

Westbrook 56, Hermleigh 34

Blackwell 52, Highland 40

Boys

Team	Season	District		
Loraine	16	4	5	1
Highland	8	12	4	2
Ira	9	9	3	3
Hermleigh	5	11	3	3
Blackwell	12	9	3	3
Westbrook	6	13	0	6

Friday, Jan. 29

Loraine 50, Ira 46

Hermleigh 66, Westbrook 63

Blackwell 54, Highland 47

Loboettes stop Snyder streak

LEVELLAND — Snyder's winning streak ended at two games Friday when the top-ranked Levelland Loboettes handed the Lady Tigers a 61-14 District 2-4A basketball loss.

"We just weren't ready to play," said SHS coach Jerry Tucker. "We weren't physicall ready, we weren't mentally ready and we weren't fundamentally ready to play a great team like Levelland.

"I think our biggest mistake was that we didn't attack their press. We didn't carry out our assignments and we had several mental lapses.

"You can't have those kinds of problems and expect to compete against a great team."

The Lady Tigers connected on only five of 26 attempts from the floor Friday, and shot just 50 percent, 4-of-8, from the free throw line.

Levelland's defense was stifling, giving up no more than six points in a quarter, and holding SHS to just two points in both the first and third periods.

The Lady Tigers were led by Jamie Brown, Annie Ragland and Meriah Worthen, each with four points.

Joyce Howard had a game-high 17 for Levelland.

Snyder	**2**	**6**	**2**	**4**	**-14**
Levelland	**13**	**15**	**15**	**18**	**-61**

Leading scorers: Snyder — Ragland, 4, Brown 4, Worthen 4; Levelland — Howard 17, Pinner 17. **Records:** Snyder 5-19, 2-5; Levelland 22-5, 7-0. **JV score:** Levelland 55, Snyder 23.

District 2-4A

Basketball

Girls

Team	Season	District		
Levelland	22	5	7	0
Plainview	18	8	6	1
Frenship	17	8	4	3
Snyder	5	19	2	5
Lamesa	6	17	1	6
Estacado	2	19	1	6

Friday, Jan. 29

Levelland 61, Snyder 14

Frenship 45, Lamesa 19

Plainview 71, Estacado 46

Boys

Team	Season	District		
Plainview	21	3	5	0
Levelland	20	8	4	1
Frenship	19	5	2	3
Estacado	11	13	2	3
Snyder	15	9	1	4
Lamesa	14	14	1	4

Friday, Jan. 29

Levelland 66, Snyder 42

Lamesa 82, Frenship 70

Plainview 89, Estacado 64

Loraine nips IHS Bulldogs

LORAINE — The Loraine Bulldogs took another step toward the District 27-A championship Friday with a 50-48 win over Ira.

Ira trailed 26-22 at the half, and could only make up half of the four-point deficit.

Justin Box led all scorers with 19 for IHS. Mike Hughes added 15. Loraine's Alvin Crawford and Craig Finley each hit 10.

The loss drops Ira to 9-9 in all games and 3-3 in district action. Loop favorite Loraine is now 16-4 and 5-1.

The Loraine girls made it a Friday sweep, taking a narrow 39-37 decision over Ira.

Ira led 23-18 at the half, but a 15-5 third-period run proved the be the difference.

Xandy Hudson and Jody Rankin led Ira with 10 points apiece while Natasha Atkins tossed in 10 for Loraine.

Loraine moves to 5-13 on the campaign, 3-3 within the loop. Ira's record slips to 2-12 and 0-6.

Boys					
Ira	**12**	**10**	**9**	**17**	**-48**
Loraine	**11**	**15**	**9**	**15**	**-50**

Leading scorers: Ira — Box 19, Hughes 15; Loraine — Crawford 10, Finley 10. **Records:** Ira 9-9, 3-3; Loraine 16-4, 5-1.

Girls					
Ira	**12**	**11**	**5**	**9**	**-37**
Loraine	**8**	**10**	**15**	**6**	**-39**

Leading scorers: Ira — Hudson 10, Jody Rankin 10; Loraine — Atkins 10, Lamb 9. **Records:** Ira 2-12, 0-6; Loraine 10-8, 3-3.

Seles downs Graf for Open title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Monica Seles unleashed seven aces to sweep past Steffi Graf and capture her third straight Australian Open.

Seles, who restrained her grunts in losing to Graf at Wimbledon, let herself go as she solidified her No. 1 ranking with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

The triumph, worth nearly $280,000, gave Seles her eighth Grand Slam title and victories in seven of the last eight Grand Slam finals she's played.

Ryan signs with Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Buddy Ryan, the former Philadelphia Eagles coach, signed a two-year contract as the Houston Oilers' defensive coordinator.

Oilers owner Bud Adams fired defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and secondary coach Pat Thomas following the team's 41-38 loss to Buffalo in a wildcard playoff game Jan. 2. Eddy's defense got much of the blame for allowing the Bills to rally from a 35-3 third-quarter deficit.

Bowling News

ROLL'N'HOPE
1-25-93

Team	W	L
Louise Coffee Shop	47	33
Carousel Arcade	44	36
IGA	43½	36½
House of Treasures	42	38
E.D. Walton	39½	40½
City National Bank	39	41
Cogdell	35	45
B&B Liquor Store	30	50

High series: Carousel Arcade 2161; Vicky Renshaw 597; **High game:** House of Treasures 768, Cara Lindsey 221; **High handicap series:** B&B Liquor Store 2425, Dana Stone 703; High handicap game: Cogdell 783; Daphne Blerins 263.

200-500: Alma Posey 200, 542; Bernie Sealy 212, 520.

Week high game: Bernie Sealy 212; **Week high series:** Alma Posey 542.

Converted splits: Alma Posey 5-6, Sandra Clawson 2-5-7; Wanda Johnson 3-10; Georgia Tarver 5-8-10; Lujean Eckert 3-10; Wanda McAnally 4-7; Susan Hickman 5-8-10; Sammie Lyle 2-7; Terri Blocker 3-10, 3-4-7-10; Dana Stone 5-7-9, 3-8; Kathy Jones 3-10; Lois Collier 2-7; Lynn Maldonado 3-10.

HIS & HER
1-25-93

Team	W	L
Toastmasters	7	1
Cogdell's Best	6	2
Mail Center Plus	5½	2½
Nail Automation	5	3
Reef Chemical	4	4
Frito-Lay	3½	4½
Pro Parts	2	6
Snyder Lanes	0	8

High scratch game: Steve Mackey 202, Bonnie Hodge 211; **High scratch series:** Steve Mackey 543, Bonnie Hodge 527; **High handicap game:** Tony Daves 236, Emily Irons 236; **High handicap series:** Keith Bryant 598, Billie Jackson 610.

Converted splits: Steve Mackey 3-10.

COMMERCIAL
1-26-93

Team	W	L
Stephens Office Supply	52½	7½
WTP Energy	51½	8½
Bar-H-Bar	46	14
Key Kennels	40	20
Drillers	37	23
Wayne Diesel	33½	26½
McDonald's	31	29
Reef Chemical	29½	30½

High scratch game: Red Bennett 236; **High scratch series:** Rick Mammolite 627; **High handicap game:** H.G. Tidwell 253; **High handicap series:** Darrell Grant 682.

Converted splits: Mike McLeod 3-10; Max Vincent 2-10, 2-4-10, 3-10; Frank McCravey 3-10; Tommy Pherigo 3-6-7-10; Charlie Collins 3-10; Glenn Carroll 3-10; Gary Kinder 2-4-10; Robert Early 2-7; Don Bradshaw 3-10; Darrell Grant 2-7.

JACK-N-JILL
1-27-93

Team	W	L
Snyder Paint & Body	49	31
Spanish Inn	46	34
Sonic Drive-In	45	35
Payne Trucking	44	36
Granite Construction	44	36
Misfits	42	38
Better-N-Nuttin	41½	38½
K&M Pumping	38	42
Great Western Club	38	42
The Phantoms	38	42
Ezell-Key Grain Co.	35	45
Redman Pipe & Supply	34	46
West Texas State Bank	33	47
Warren Superchargers	28½	51½

High scratch game: David Lee 212, Grace Beauchamp 199; **High scratch series:** Roger Batchelor 589, Bernie Sealy 543; **High handicap game:** John Nichols 236, Jenny Rainwater 222; **High handicap series:** Ronnie Clawson 602, Vicky Renshaw 633.

Splits converted: Ronnie Clawson 2-10, 3-10; Bruce Beall 3-10; Beth Kellner 3-10; Vicky Renshaw 3-7, 5-7; Jim Griswold 3-10; Jimmy Fletcher 5-8-10; Teresa Loper 2-7, 2-7; Roger Batchelor 4-5-7, 3-10; Grace Beauchamp 6-7-10, 3-10; Jenny Rainwater 3-10; Ken Kellner 9-10, 9-10, 3-10; Linda Head 5-6; Charlie Teague 5-6-10; Cindy Aikin 5-10; Melissa McCright 2-7; Mary Batchelor 4-5-7.

200-500: Roger Batchelor 211, 589; Ronnie Clawson 542; Vicky Renshaw 537; Grace Beauchamp 515; David Lee 212, 538; Charlie Teague 508; Bernie Sealy 543; Jenny Rainwater 504.

Most pins over average: Scott Warren 54; Melissa McCright 57.

Honorable mention: Vicky Renshaw, triplicate games of 179.

SDN sports week

Monday, Feb. 1

Basketball

WTC Lady Dusters host Frank Phillips College at 7:30 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

Snyder Junior High girls host Sweetwater. B games at 5 p.m. A games at 6 p.m.

Snyder Junior High boys at Sweetwater. B games at 5 p.m. A games at 6:15 p.m.

Hermleigh Junior High hosts Loraine. Games start at 6 p.m.

Ira Junior High at Blackwell. Games start at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Basketball

Snyder JV and varsity boys at Frenship. JV starts at 5 p.m. Varsity starts at 8 p.m.

Snyder JV and varsity girls at Frenship. JV starts at 5 p.m. Varsity starts at 6:30 p.m.

Hermleigh at Ira. Games start at 6:30 p.m.

Tennis

Snyder B team, JV and junior high team at Colorado City. Matches begin at 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 5

Basketball

Snyder varsity and JV boys host Plainview. JV game at 5 p.m. Varsity game at 8 p.m.

Snyder varsity and JV girls host Plainview. JV game at 5 p.m. Varsity game at 6:30 p.m.

Ira hosts Westbrook. Games start at 6:30 p.m.

Hermleigh at Highland. Games start at 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Junior High boys host B Tournament.

Snyder Junior High girls' A teams at Andrews Tournament.

Golf

Snyder girls at San Angelo Tournament. Friday's round at Bentwood Country Club.

Saturday, Feb. 6

Basketball

Snyder Junior High boys host B Tournament.

Snyder Junior High girls' A teams at Andrews Tournament.

Golf

Snyder girls at San Angelo Tournament. Saturday's round at Riverside Country Club.

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Why the Bills will win...

Law of averages says Buffalo

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Yes, the NFC always wins the Super Bowl. Anyone 8 years old or younger wasn't alive the last time an AFC team won the NFL championship.

This year will be different. The Buffalo Bills will beat the Dallas Cowboys because ....

1, The AFC team has to win some year. This is known as the law of averages.

2, The Bills are a legitimately good team.

3, The Bills had to work hard to get here, as a wild card team no less. The last two years, they thought that waltzing through the AFC guaranteed a waltz against the NFC; this year, they know they can lose.

4, The ''Bickering Bills'' are together at last.

Therefore they'll win, 24-20.

There are some legitimate reasons for that.

For the past two years, the Bills couldn't stop the run. They lost to a New York Giant team with less talent because the Giants held the ball for 40 minutes and 33 seconds. This year, the Bills led the league against the run, allowing only 3.3 yards a carry.

That should mean that they will control Emmitt Smith. If they control Smith, it means they will be able to concentrate better on stopping Troy Aikman because anyone who's listened to any color analyst knows you have to run to set up the pass.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, haven't seen the no-huddle that Buffalo runs. Dave Wannstedt, the resident defensive genius, has been using two offenses at once to run against the defense in an attempt to simulate the speed with which the Bills operate.

But that in itself is a distraction.

The Cowboys, with only two players who have been to Super Bowls previously, seem to have done an excellent job handling the usual distractions — the media, the nightlife and the celebrities. But changing a practice routine means they're worried.

And there is also the adversity factor.

The Bills didn't play very well for most of the regular season, which is why they had to be a wild-card. Then they played even worse for the first 31 minutes of their first playoff game — against Houston — and trailed, 35-3.

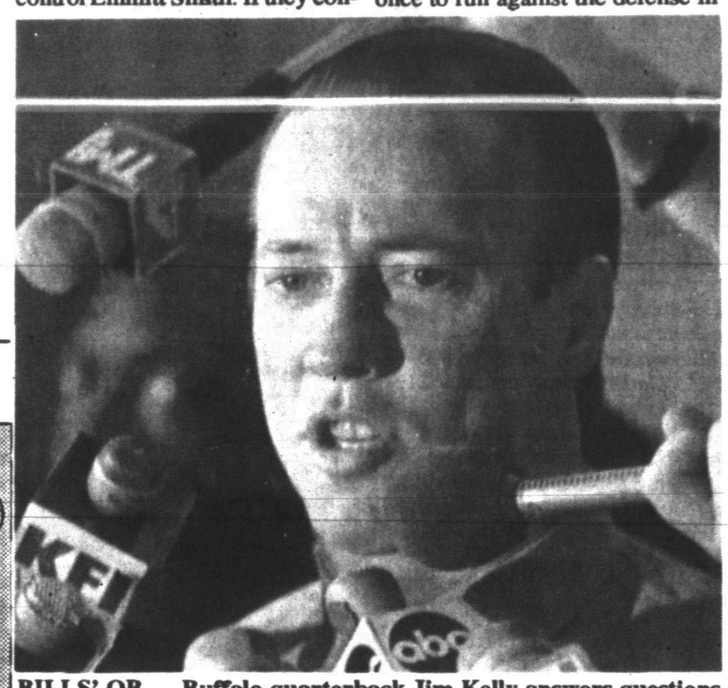
Then they came back and won, 41-38 in overtime, went on two win road games in overtime and got back for the third straight year.

''More than anything else, it created an atmosphere where we knew we had to play together,'' says running back Kenneth Davis, who replaced an injured Thurman Thomas and played a big role in the comeback.

''Together.''

Not a big word for the Bills, who were known in 1988 as the ''bickering Bills'' and have been living that down ever since. Now they seem to be thinking as a team.

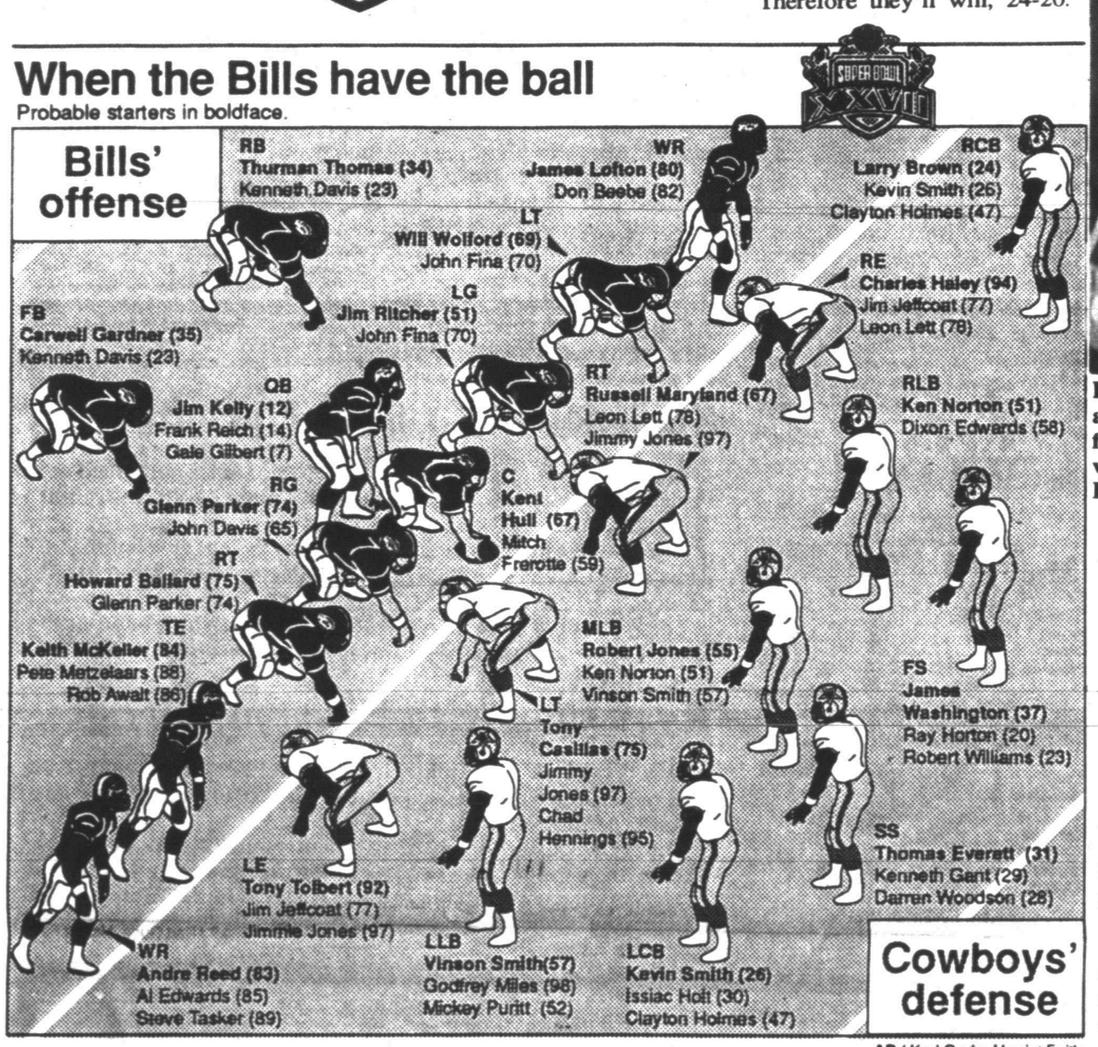
It should finally get them the ring.



BILLS' QB — Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly answers questions at an early-week news conference. Kelly will try to keep the Bills from becoming the first team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls when he leads the Bills against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. (AP Photo)

When the Bills have the ball

Probable starters in boldface.



AP / Karl Gude, Harriet Faith

Elliott wants shot at a pressure kick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lin Elliott is curious about how he will react.

''How will I handle it if I have the game-winning kick with a few seconds left in the game?''

It's a question the Dallas Cowboys' rookie placekicker has been asking himself this week.

''I think about it a lot,'' he said. ''I believe the chances are I will make it if I have to. I'm preparing myself mentally for that moment.''

Toni Fritsch, a former placekicker for Dallas and Houston, told Elliott: ''Just act like it's a preseason game. Just tell yourself it's like any other day at the office.''

But it isn't.

Ask Scott Norwood, formerly with the Buffalo Bills.

Norwood's 47-yard field goal on the final play missed by two feet and the Bills lost 20-19 to the New York Giants in 1991.

Elliott was watching on television.

''It was a tragedy,'' he said. ''He didn't deserve that to happen. He's a great kicker and he misses by a foot or so.

''It made me sick. Now, he'll always be looked on as a failure. It was very upsetting to watch.''

Elliott's rookie season has been marked by streaky performances.

In one stretch, he hit 13 consecutive field goals.

In the playoffs, the former Texas Tech star has made three of four attempts.

In the regular season, he was 24 of 35, with his longest kick from 53 yards. He missed two 32-yarders, causing the Cowboys some concern.

''I think Lin will be fine,'' special teams coach Joe Avezzano said. ''His confidence keeps growing. He fought his way through his rookie season nicely. I'm not worried. He's a solid guy.''

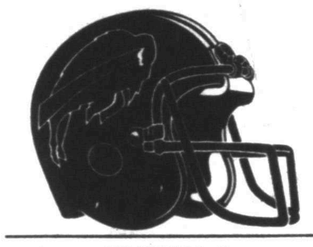
Elliott was a longshot to make the team when training camp started. The Cowboys had signed Brad Daluiso to replace Ken Willis, who signed with Tampa Bay.

''I went through a good ordeal just making the team,'' Elliott said. ''Now, that was pressure. We were going at each other every game. I thought with one bad kick I'd be back on the bus to Waco, Texas.''

Elliott has done Super Bowl research on game-winning kicks.

''I could only find two games where it came down to a last-second kick,'' Elliott said. ''Jim O'Brien kicked the field goal to give Baltimore a win over Dallas (16-13 in 1971) and Norwood missed his kick. That's it.''

Elliott realizes ''it will be the most pressure I've ever had. Right now, I'm trying to visualize making the kick.''



BUFFALO

Regular Season (11-5)			
Sept. 6	**Los Angeles Rams**	W	40-7
Sept. 13	at San Francisco	W	34-31
Sept. 20	**Indianapolis**	W	38-0
Sept. 27	at New England	W	41-7
Oct. 4	**Miami**	L	10-37
Oct. 11	at Los Angeles Raiders	L	3-20
Oct. 18	**Open Date**		
Oct. 26	at N.Y. Jets	W	24-20
Nov. 1	**New England**	W	16-7
Nov. 8	**Pittsburgh**	W	28-20
Nov. 16	at Miami	W	26-20
Nov. 22	**Atlanta**	W	41-14
Nov. 29	at Indianapolis (OT)	L	13-16
Dec. 6	**New York Jets**	L	17-24
Dec. 12	**Denver**	W	27-17
Dec. 20	at New Orleans	W	20-16
Dec. 27	at Houston	L	3-27
Playoffs			
Jan. 3	Houston (OT)	W	41-38
Jan. 10	at Pittsburgh	W	24-3
Jan. 17	at Miami	W	29-10

Pregame festivities include huge party

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The party animals of Southern California are tossing a Super Bowl tailgate bash that rivals the Big Game itself in flashy decadence.

And we're all invited.

Via the magic of television, most of the free world can watch Sunday as thousands of VIP merrymakers carouse around a fantasy Santa Monica Pier like the one at the Cowboys' oceanfront hotel.

''It's going to be the world's largest tailgate party,'' said Don Barber of NFL Properties, the league's licensing and marketing arm.

''The party of all parties,'' he laughed.

He said the setting includes arcade rides, rollerbladers, bumper cars, tattoo artists and a beach volleyball game.

A beach at the Rose Bowl?

''We're hauling sand in from the beach and have invited Pro Beach Volleyball stars to compete in a tournament,'' Barber said.

They've also hauled in Glenn Frey, Tanya Tucker, Gary Busey and Fleetwood Mac, which presumably has recovered from its appearance at Bill Clinton's coronation last week.

The NFL's Super Bowl tailgate party has become so big and splashy that NBC will televise the first hour live as part of its pregame show.

It's a good thing, because invitations are only slighty harder to come by than tickets for the Super Bowl game itself between Dallas and the Buffalo Bills.

Still, Texans and especially Cowboys fans should feel downright comfy.

''We'll be serving typical tailgate and beach fare,'' Barber said. ''Ribs, burgers, hotdogs, chili, ice cream, beer and soft drinks.

''It's not much different from the tailgate parties you'd have outside Texas Stadium, except bigger.''

By the numbers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Super Bowl by the numbers:

0 — Super Bowls won by Buffalo Bills
1 — town changing its name for Super Bowl — Buffalo, Texas, became Blue Star, Texas
2 — Cowboys with Super Bowl experience
3 — ocean liners at sea Sunday carrying game broadcast
4 — players named Smith on the Cowboys
5 — Super Bowls played at Rose Bowl
6 — punt returns by Mike Helms in 1983 game
7 — pounds, weight of Vince Lombardi trophy
8 — museums in Pasadena
9 — official parties for media and game officials
10 — ''Next question'' responses by Charles Haley on Media Day
11 — receptions by Bengals' Dan Ross (1983) and 49ers' Jerry Rice (1989)
12 — jersey number worn by 10 winning quarterbacks
13 — consecutive completions by Joe Montana in 1990
15 — minutes between pregame radio traffic reports
16 — cameras used by NBC
17 — players who won Super Bowls with more than one team
18 — months to plan halftime show
19 — total passes completed in 1983 (Miami vs. Washington)
20 — career Super Bowl catches by Roger Craig
21 — total points allowed in 1973 game
22 — age of youngest player — Dallas' Kevin Smith
23 — hotels in Pasadena
24 — official news conferences during Super Bowl week
25.2 — miles of TV cable used by NBC
26 — people in Pasadena from Atlanta host committee
31 — sponsors of ''NFL Experience'' theme park outside Rose Bowl
50 — tons of trash after game
72 — degrees, average temperature of six previous games in LA
76 — countries receiving live game coverage
100 — dollars to land a helicopter at Rose Bowl
124 — credentials for Buffalo-area media
175 — dollars to purchase ticket at face value
222 — credentials for Dallas-area media
264 — pages in official game program
370 — credentials for foreign media

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Why the Cowboys will win...

Dallas picked to down Bills

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Why will the Cowboys win the Super Bowl? Try these three letters: N-F-C.

Why will the Cowboys win the Super Bowl? Try these three words: The Buffalo Bills.

NFC teams have won eight straight Super Bowls, an unprecedented streak for a conference. The Buffalo Bills have lost two consecutive NFL title games and, by falling Sunday, will become the first team to be beaten three in a row.

Both of the Bills' super defeats were against NFC East teams. That happens to be Mr. Johnson's neighborhood.

Dallas has all the elements of a budding dynasty. This is a team built on speed and big-play capabilities. It has the top-ranked defense in the league, a unit that gets to the ball quicker than anybody else.

"It gets pretty tiring when you've got 10 guys around the ball, hitting the guy with it,' safety James Washington said. "We get everybody after the ball and then we punish you."

Under defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, who leaves for his new job as head coach of the Chicago Bears after Sunday's game, the Cowboys have displayed versatility, too. They use 19 players, all of whom are dependable against the run or the pass. Certainly, there are players with specific strengths — DT Russell Maryland against the run, Leon Lett in passing situations; LB Robert Jones on early downs, DB Ken Gant on third downs.

But this is a group that thrives on adaptability.

It also is not, as some critics have claimed, an inexperienced unit. True, only DE Charles Haley and safety Ray Horton have been this far. But DE Jim Jeffcoat, DT Tony Casillas, safeties Washington and Thomas Everett, plus backups Issiac Holt and Ray Horton, are NFL veterans. Somewhere along the way, they must have been involved in some important games, right?

Along their way to the Super Bowl, the Bills have not faced a defense nearly as strong as what Dallas presents. Houston? Come on. Pittsburgh? Maybe in a few years. Miami? Hardly.

So the Cowboys have history and defense on their side. They also have Emmitt Smith, the league's top rusher two years running. And running. And running.

They have big-play receivers in Michael Irvin (watch out for him Sunday) and Alvin Harper. Their tight end, Jay Novacek, is an All-Pro, the best pure receiver at that position in football.

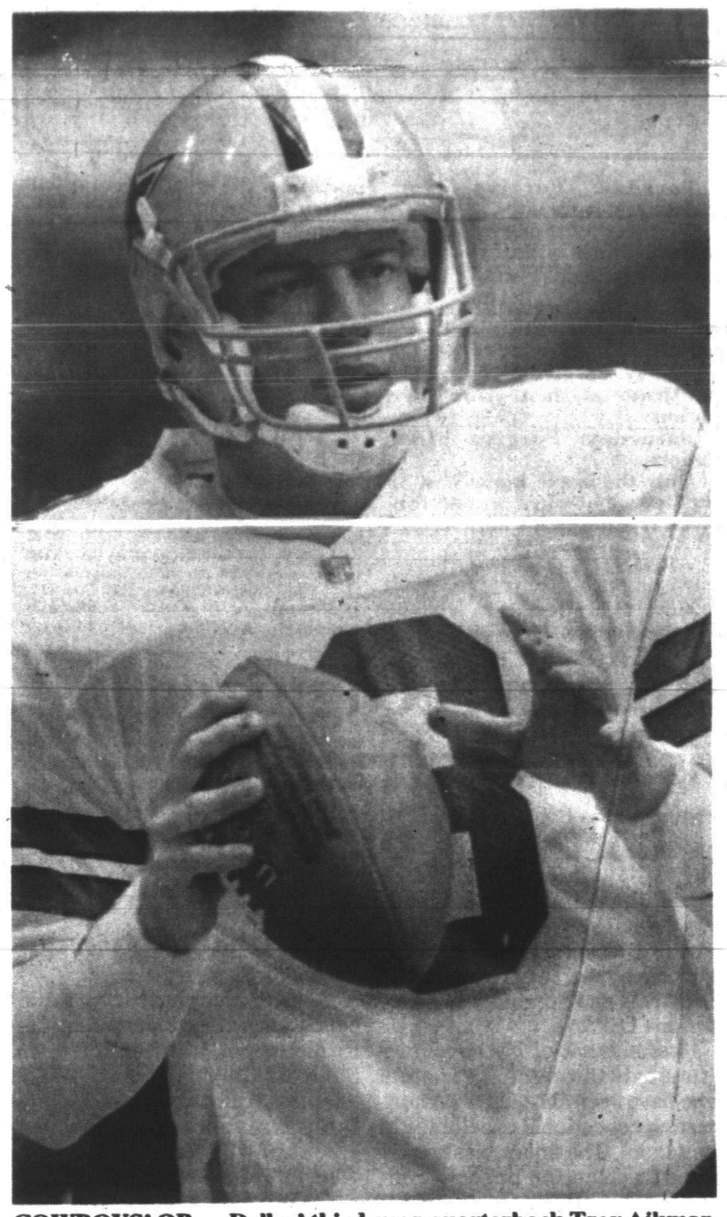
Troy Aikman has shown in the playoffs that he can handle the biggest challenges. The Eagles' fearsome defensive charge never rattled him. The 49ers, with their savvy and depth, were no match.

The final edge for Dallas is in its coaching. The Bills should have won the Super Bowl two years ago, but Marv Levy and staff were totally outcoached by Bill Parcells and his assistants. Last season, the Redskins were the superior team and Joe Gibbs had them ready to use their advantages.

Has anyone done a better coaching job in recent years than Jimmy Johnson? Levy, to be fair, is a fine coach. He simply isn't in Johnson's class.

And the Bills are not in the Cowboys' class. Or their conference.

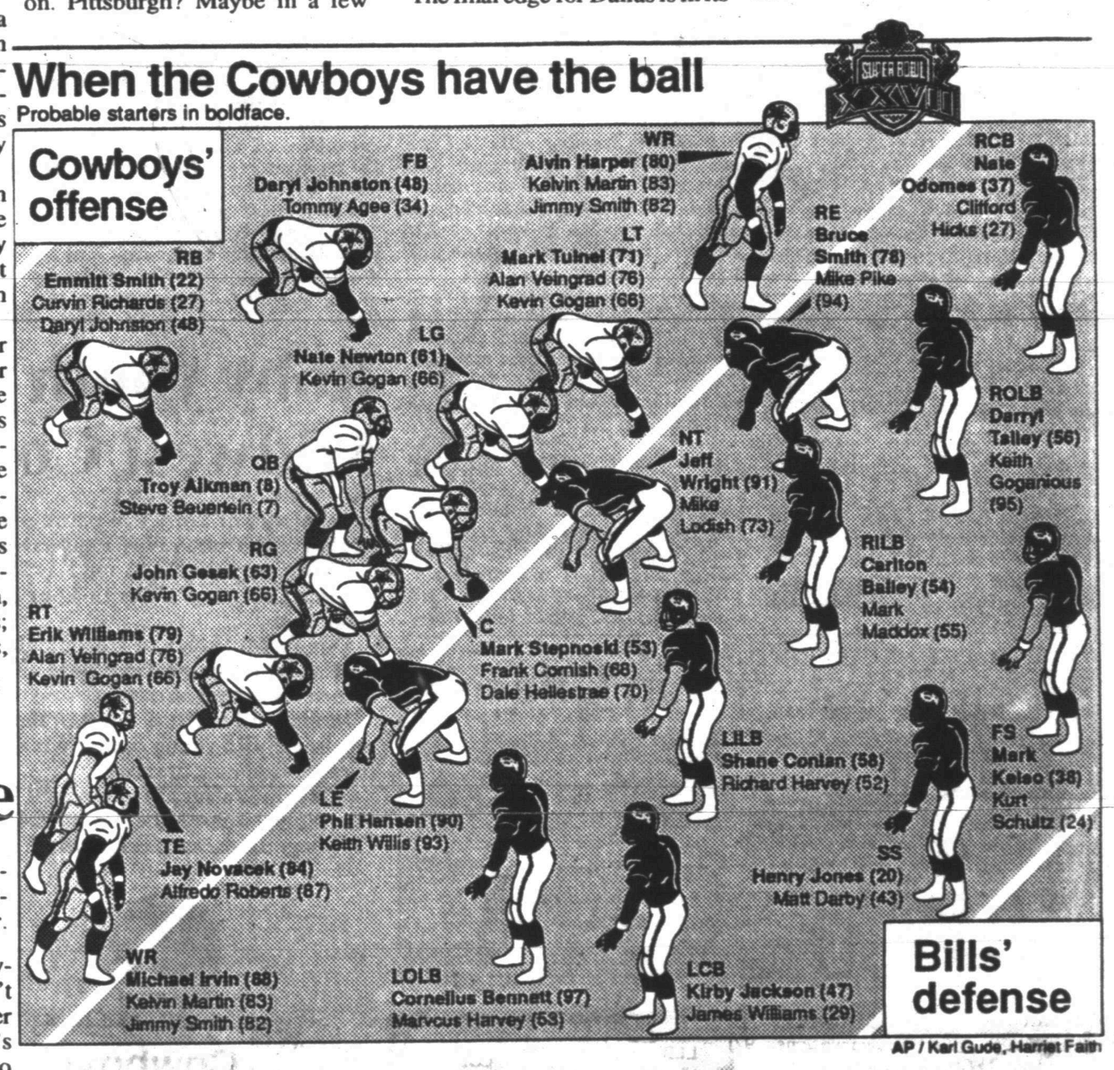
Prediction: Dallas 24, Buffalo 16.



COWBOYS' QB — Dallas' third-year quarterback Troy Aikman has quited critics with a pro-bowl season. He will lead the Cowboys against the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVII Sunday in Pasadena, Calif. (AP Photo)

When the Cowboys have the ball

Probable starters in boldface.



AP / Karl Gude, Harriet Faith



DALLAS

Regular Season (13-3)			
Sept. 7	**Washington**	W	23-10
Sept. 13	at New York Giants	W	34-28
Sept. 20	**Phoenix**	W	31-20
Sept. 27	**Open Date**		
Oct. 5	at Philadelphia	L	7-31
Oct. 11	**Seattle**	W	27-0
Oct. 18	**Kansas City**	W	17-10
Oct. 25	at Los Angeles Raiders	W	28-13
Nov. 1	**Philadelphia**	W	20-10
Nov. 8	at Detroit	W	37-3
Nov. 15	**Los Angeles Rams**	L	23-27
Nov. 22	at Phoenix	W	16-10
Nov. 26	**N.Y. Giants**	W	30-3
Dec. 6	at Denver	W	31-27
Dec. 13	at Washington	L	17-20
Dec. 21	at Atlanta	W	41-17
Dec. 27	**Chicago**	W	27-14
Playoffs			
Jan. 10	Philadelphia	W	34-10
Jan. 17	at San Francisco	W	30-20

Critics are quieted by Aikman's performance

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman has done a pretty good job of burying his critics.

He finally beat the Philadelphia Eagles, twice, took out the defending world champion Washington Redskins, directed the Dallas Cowboys to the NFC East championship and put on a brilliant performance in a 30-20 NFC title victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

"There will still be a few of them out there," Aikman said. "They'll point out I've never won a Super Bowl. If we win the Super Bowl, they'll be saying next year I can't do it back-to-back. It will never end. But I'm pretty comfortable with the way things are going. It's been a pretty good year."

Aikman's performance in the second half of the NFC title game was Roger Staubach, Joe Montana, and Terry Bradshaw quarterbacking all wrapped up in a 30-minute package.

He completed 13 of 16 passes and made the critical throws when the Cowboys needed them the most, including a perfect strike to Alvin Harper on a 71-yard catch-and-run and a 6-yard scoring pass to Kelvin Martin to put the 49ers away.

After the game, coach Jimmy Johnson said, "It's been a great year and I'd like to thank Troy for taking me along with him."

Johnson said later "that performance should have convinced any critic watching that Troy Aikman is a great quarterback."

In his fourth year, Aikman led the NFC in completions and was second behind the 49ers Steve Young in passing yardage and touchdown passes.

In playoff victories over Philadelphia and San Francisco, Aikman has yet to turn the ball over.

"Troy has been almost flawless," said Johnson. "He hasn't pressed. He's taken what other teams have given him. And he's made big plays when he had to make big plays."

Once offensive coordinator Norv Turner arrived on the scene from the Los Angeles Rams, the once-shaky Aikman improved rapidly.

Aikman, who started out with a 1-15 team, said "there were times when I questioned if I would be around when we (the franchise) got to the point where we wanted to be."

Feeling his career was on the line, Aikman flourished under Turner's system, which relies on quick drops and timing patterns to receivers on the move.

"My confidence took off last year under Norv," Aikman said. "I believe in his system and my progress just kept building each week."

Turner said Aikman has improved dramatically this year.

"It's the second year of the system and he has mastered it," Turner said. "Even bigger things are ahead for him. He's been excellent."

Aikman said he ignores the pressure which hounds a quarterback in the NFL.

"I feel I don't have anything to prove to anybody but myself," Aikman said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company (TU Electric), in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act, publishes this statement of intent to change rates applicable throughout the territory in which it provides electric service. All of its customers and classes of customers will be affected. The proposed rate changes are expected to result in a $760,253,740, or 15.32 percent, increase in TU Electric's fully adjusted test-year revenues. The increase requested over test-year revenues, adjusted only for those matters specified in Public Utility Commission of Texas Rule of Practice and Procedure 21.22(b), is $757,151,575, or 15.24 percent. The effective date of the proposed rate changes is February 26, 1993, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

A complete copy of the proposed rate changes is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and at each of TU Electric's business offices.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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• FEBRUARY 1993 •

NOTICE REGARDING AVAILABILITY OF MERCHANDISE AND PRICES: Prices in this advertisement are those suggested by distributor Ace Hardware Corporation, Oak Brook, Illinois. Prices at independent Ace retailers may vary. Some prices may be higher; some may be lower. Due to physical size, merchandising policies and manufacturers' shortages some stores may be unable to stock all items shown. However, most items can be ordered by your Ace dealer and a "Rain Check" can then be issued assuring you of the same price featured. Not responsible for printing errors. Items not necessarily available in colors shown. Assembly required on some items. Prices may be higher in Alaska and Hawaii.

JAN 31 93

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 69-year-old divorced gentleman, presently dating a 65-year-old widow. Our relationship is very good except for one thing. Whenever we go anywhere, we have to go in my pickup truck, although she has a very nice late-model automobile in her garage. When we go out to eat or to a movie, I always pick up the tab.

She told me that her late husband (he's been dead a little over two years) left her very "comfortable" — whatever that means. I took it to mean that she is quite well off.

She has never offered to pay for a thing. She does have me over to her place for a good home-cooked meal about once a month. She dresses very well and lives in a beautiful condo, which she said she paid cash for.

My question: Is it still the responsibility of the man to treat the lady to everything — every time? This arrangement puts a crimp in my budget, and I'm wondering if in today's world the woman shouldn't share in the expense of dating.

I've dated a few other women and we always went "dutch," or else we took turns picking up the tab. How do you see it, Abby? Is it still the man's responsibility to treat the lady, no matter what?

A LITTLE SHORT IN
LEHIGH ACRES

DEAR SHORT: In today's world, the lady shares in the expense of dating, if she and the gentleman date exclusively and regularly as you and this new friend.

I suggest you tell the lady that you enjoy her company and would like to spend even more time with her, but your budget doesn't allow it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am confused and angry about something and hope you can help. I live in a rural area and shop by catalog a lot. I am confused over the "shipping and handling" charges. What does this mean? Don't mail-order companies realize they must "handle" their merchandise?

I expect lower prices through mail order because they have less overhead. I love to shop with a catalog in the comfort of my own home, but I get really angry when I have picked out an item and find the price increased sometimes 100 percent because of shipping and handling charges.

I am very familiar with UPS and post office shipping charges, and they go by weight — not dollar amount. But it seems that all of the mail-order catalogs go by dollar amount, which doesn't make any sense to me.

Could you please find the reason they go by dollar amount and how they figure their shipping charges? I wanted to order a pin recently, and the shipping and handling charges increased the price by 25 percent.

CINDY DUNCAN,
GYPSUM, COLO.

DEAR CINDY: I checked with the Direct Marketing Association. Shipping and handling charges by their members are done in various ways. Some companies use a flat fee, others charge by weight alone, others go by weight and postal zone, and still others go by dollar amount. But if customers feel that the charges are unreasonable, they should call the customer service number listed in the catalog and let the vendor know.

* * *

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR READERS: Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until five years ago when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it. And this is the week.

If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven, so hop aboard the mea culpa bandwagon, let go of those grudges and give your ulcer a chance to heal.

Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this lovely piece especially for International Forgiveness Week:

DECIDE TO FORGIVE
Decide to forgive
For resentment is negative
Resentment is poisonous
Resentment diminishes and devours the self.
Be the first to forgive,
To smile and to take the first step.
And you will see happiness bloom
On the face of your human brother or sister.
Be always the first
Do not wait for others to forgive
For by forgiving
You become the master of fate
The fashioner of life
The doer of miracles.
To forgive is the highest,
Most beautiful form of love.
In return you will receive
Untold peace and happiness.

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:

Sunday: Forgive yourself.
Monday: Forgive your family.
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.
Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.
Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.
Saturday: Forgive other nations.

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.

* * *

Now, Dear Readers, if you will forgive me for repeating a portion of the lovely poem titled "Forgiveness," by George Roemisch, here it is:

"Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet that clings fast to the heel that crushed it."

So if you have been the "heel" that crushed a violet, this is the week to seek forgiveness.

* * *

This is for everyone — teens to seniors — "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal with It," To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Rosson recognized as the District XIV TEPSAN of the year

Jim Rosson, Central Elementary principal, was recently honored as District XIV TEPSAN of the Year by the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association (TEPSA).

Rosson is one of 20 elementary principals throughout the state who have been chosen for demonstrating educational excellence in his school. The honor was the result of a selection process conducted by his peers from all elementary schools in Regional Service Center XIV.

Rosson is now eligible for the state TEPSAN of the year honor which will be bestowed later this school year.

Rosson has 20 years experience in education and has been involved in professional educational associations for many years. He presently serves as a director and a member of the executive committee for District XIV TEPSA. and has served as the 1991-92 District XIV TEPSA president. He has also served on several TEPSA committees amd has chaired the budget, nominating and program district-wide committee.

This year, Rosson instituted the "Positive Action" program at Central. He continues to utilize the Zig Zigler "I Can" motivational program which Central has followed for the past several years.

The "Positive Action" program is designed to encourage students to make their best effort, both academically and for citizenship, and to reward their efforts when successful.

Rosson is also committed to site-based decision making in setting goals and objectives at Central.

With the recent SISD school reorganization, Central serves all third graders in the district. In addition, the school also teaches pre-kindergarten through first grade students who live in the area.

This year's TAAS test scores indicate that Central students scored above the state average in all three test areas — reading, writing and math. Rosson credits Central's teachers for this accomplishment.

Prior to coming to Central, Rosson taught marketing education in Snyder for 11 years. During his tenure, he was selected by his peers as Outstanding Marketing Education Teacher in District XIV.

Prior to that, he taught in Big Spring for four years.

Rosson received his M.Ed in education with professional mid-management certification from Sul Ross University and a BA in business education from Angelo State University. He has also completed additional graduate work at Texas Tech University.

He recently participated in a week-long appraisal of Waco elementary schools as part of the Texas School Improvement Initiative, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency.

The accreditation team examined how well the district's students are being taught and what the district needs to do to improve performance.

Rosson said he appreciated the opportunity to serve as a team member because it gave him the opportunity to see how other elementary school programs are being implemented.

Rosson's involvement in community activities include past membrship in the Rotary and early morning Kiwanis Club. He presently serves as vice chairman of the Scurry County Child Welfare Board.

He and his wife, Melissa, have two children. Christa is a sophomore at Snyder High School and Seth attends fifth grade at Northeast Elementary.

The family is active at Colonial Hill Baptist where Jim and Melissa teach the sixth grade Sunday school class.



JIM ROSSON

Roby youth wins 1993 Midwest Co-Op tour

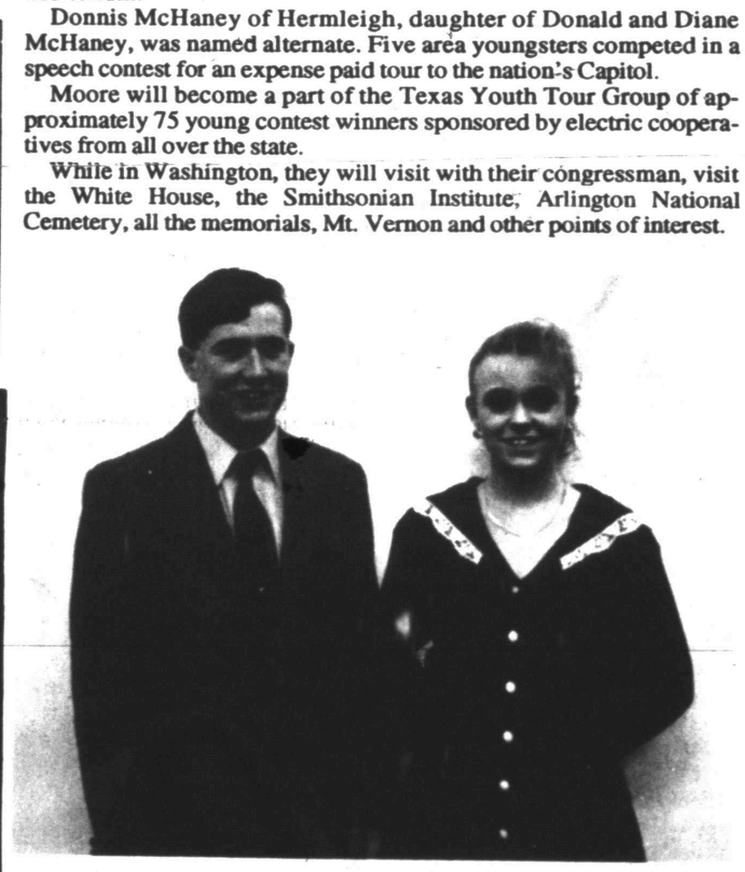
Coby Moore of Roby will participate in Midwest Electric Cooperative's Youth Tour to Washington D.C. planned in June.

Moore, the son of Bob and Kay Moore, was chosen for this trip following Thursday's Youth Tour Contest at Roby High School's auditorium.

Donnis McHaney of Hermleigh, daughter of Donald and Diane McHaney, was named alternate. Five area youngsters competed in a speech contest for an expense paid tour to the nation's Capitol.

Moore will become a part of the Texas Youth Tour Group of approximately 75 young contest winners sponsored by electric cooperatives from all over the state.

While in Washington, they will visit with their congressman, visit the White House, the Smithsonian Institute, Arlington National Cemetery, all the memorials, Mt. Vernon and other points of interest.



COBY MOORE AND DONNIS MCHANEY

Financial Focus

Over the years, mutual funds have grown from an insignificant segment of the financial-services market to one of the most popular forms of investing.

That's the message of Matthew Fink, president of the Investment Company Institute, the trade group that represents more than 3,500 mutual funds. In 1991 mutual-fund assets reached an all-time high of more than $1.4 trillion.

Mutual Funds today tend to be more conservative than in the late 1960s, when the market declined and many highly aggressive stock funds plummeted in value. Today some large fund groups are going so far as to caution investors against overly optimistic expectations of future results.

After more than a decade of outstanding investment results, the stock market could eventually take a downturn at some point that would affect fund performances. Investors should be aware of this and realize that it is a normal part of long-term investing plans.

How have mutual funds continued to prosper at a time when banks and savings and loans have experienced major problems? Norman Fosback, editor of Market Logic, a mutual fund newsletter, attributes part of their success to very tight accounting and a wide variety of investor services.

Regardless, investors want results, and mutual funds have typically provided them. For example, for the period beginning January 1982 through March 1992, Johnson's Charts, an independent mutual-fund research organization, reports that growth-and-income funds averaged a compound annual growth rate of 14.7 percent. Keep in mind, however, that this was during a period of generally rising stock prices.

Industry leaders are quick to give much of the credit for this success to the Investment Company Act of 1940, which governs the mutual-fund industry. The act of 1940 requires registration and regulation of investment companies by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). The act also sets the standards by which mutual funds operate in such areas as promotion, reporting requirements, pricing of securities for sale to the public and allocation of investments within a portfolio.

The Investment Company Act of 1940 has been an outstanding success from the viewpoint of government, industry and the public. Part of the reason is that it was the result of an unprecedented cooperative effort between the SEC and industry representatives. Fink is clear that "the Institute stands ready to cooperate with the SEC and its staff in modernizing the act and the regulations thereunder."

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"Thy will be done" (5)...
WHAT IS THE CHURCH OF CHRIST?
By Homer Anderson



The church of Christ is promised, prophesied, revealed and described in the Bible **(Romans 16:16). The church of Christ** exalts Christ as the ONLY head of the church **(Ephesians 5:22-23; Colossians 1:18). The church of Christ** has no creed book but the Bible **(2 Timothy 3:16-17).** It strives to speak where the Bible speaks and to be silent where it is silent **(1 Corinthians 4:6; Revelation 22:18-19). The church of Christ** is organized according to the teaching of the New Testament. It has no earthly headquarters nor organization above the local congregation. Each congregation is organically independent of the others. Each one is overseen by elders, also referred to in the Bible as presbyters, pastors, shepherds, bishops and overseers, with deacons and evangelists serving under their oversight **(Acts 14:23; 20:17, 28; Ephesians 4:11; Philippians 1:1; 1 Timothy 3:1-13; Hebrews 13:17; 1 Peter 5:1-4).**

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like information on the nicotine transdermal system. When I was ready to stop smoking, my doctor said they took it off the market because too many people had heart attacks wearing the patches, and now is prescribing them again. I need your advice.

DEAR READER: The addiction to tobacco products has two components: physical and mental.

The physical addiction is largely to nicotine. This is the reason why smokers who stop "cold turkey" experience feelings of intense craving for a cigarette. The craving may last from two to four weeks.

Nicotine patches are an extremely successful antidote for such physical dependence. When applied as directed, the patches (which are available by prescription only) administer varying doses of nicotine to help patients cope with the first few days of abstinence.

They're not the complete answer, however, because they don't affect the psychological desire to smoke. This is largely governed by habit: for example, the first cigarette of the day, the smoke after a meal and so forth. This psychological component must be dealt with by modifying behavior. In my experience, support groups — such as Smoke Enders — are useful in this context.

As an alternative, would-be ex-smokers must vary their daily routines: for instance, taking a walk after meals, chewing gum in stressful situations and avoiding circumstances that trigger an urge to smoke.

Thus, to be successful, a plan to stop smoking should include a method to reduce physical dependence as well as restrict or alter behavior that is associated with the pleasure of a smoke.

Because the risks of tobacco addiction are so serious — including heart attack, emphysema and lung cancer — they far outweigh the inconsequential hazards of the nicotine patches, such as headache and palpitations. While it's possible that the patches could provoke angina or other cardiac ailments, I am unaware of any sound scientific studies showing that they cause heart attacks, providing they are used under medical supervision and in the manner designated by their manufacturers.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help II — Substance Abuse and Mental Health." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there an over-the-counter cure for intestinal parasites and can you get them from a pet?

DEAR READER: There are many types of intestinal parasites, many of which are contracted from domestic animals, including pets. For therapy to be effective, the type of parasite must first be identified by means of a meticulous stool analysis. Then the appropriate antidote can be administered. In most states, these drugs are available by prescription only. The most commonly prescribed compounds are Vermox and Niclocide.

Any person who suspects the presence of an intestinal parasite should check with his or her doctor and not attempt self-diagnosis and treatment with over-the-counter remedies.

CORRECTION: A recent Dr. Gott column listed an incorrect address at the U.S. Department of Agriculture for readers to order a brochure on sulfites. The correct address to request a copy of the free pamphlet "Reacting to Sulfites" is: Food and Drug Administration (HFE-88), 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on strokes in relation to Parkinson's disease. My husband has both and his neurologist says they are unrelated. He also suffers from neuropathy in his legs and feet, arthritis is developing and constipation is becoming a concern.

DEAR READER: Your husband has two serious neurological disorders that are probably unrelated, as the neurologist said. However, both conditions are treatable.

A stroke occurs when a blood clot lodges in an artery that supplies oxygen and nutrients to a part of the brain. When deprived of a blood supply, that portion of tissue dies. Thus, the symptoms experienced by a stroke victim depend on the size of the clot, as well as the area of the brain involved.

For example, a large clot in a major artery may cause paralysis of one side of the body, often associated with visual disturbances and loss of speech. On the other hand, tiny clots may cause only temporary clumsiness and confusion.

Once a stroke has occurred, the damage is done and is irreparable. Nonetheless, with physical therapy, control of hypertension (a major cause of stroke) and good nursing care, most stroke patients can be re-trained to function at a near-normal level — or, at least, at a level of modest independence.

Most modern doctors place great emphasis on the prevention of additional strokes, which may be more serious and cause extreme handicaps. To this end, stroke patients are often treated with anti-coagulant drugs — such as aspirin or Coumadin — to reduce the risk of future blood clots. Also, neck surgery may be employed to ream out clogged arteries from which blood clots can travel to the brain.

In contrast, Parkinson's disease is not due to a circulatory disturbance. Rather, this disorder — which is caused by a degeneration of nerves deep within the brain — leads to a progressive neurological syndrome that consists of movement disturbances: slow speech, resting tremor, impaired movement, and postural instability. Parkinson's disease is treated with various drugs, primarily levodopa, which replace necessary chemicals in the brain that have been disrupted by the nerve degeneration.

Your husband has two other complications. The neuropathy (pain and numbness in the extremities, especially the feet) is probably a consequence of poor circulation, the same arteriosclerosis that led to his stroke. This might respond to anti-coagulant therapy.

Constipation is a common affliction of inactive people and is worsened by Parkinson's disease. This symptom will need continued attention, such as increased exercise, more fluid and fiber in the diet and laxatives.

Your husband's neurologist can coordinate all these aspects of care, which range from drug therapy to a rehabilitation program. The arthritis is probably unrelated to the neurological problems and should respond to anti-arthritis medicine, such as Motrin or Indocin.

The diseases from which your husband suffers are common in the elderly and, to a large degree, reflect the consequences of aging. In most communities, there are resources — such as home health aides, visiting nurses and rehab specialists — who are available for persons in need. I suggest you contact your local public health nursing association to see if you and your husband qualify for assistance in home care. If your neurologist authorizes this help, Medicare may cover part (or all) of the expense. Such a program could certainly improve your husband's independence and give you daily respites from the responsibility of being his primary care-taker.

To give you more information, I am sending you my new Health Report "Stroke." 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(s).

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NAACP seeks successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — After almost a year of searching, the NAACP has yet to find a successor to Benjamin Hooks, whose long reign at the helm of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group is in its final months.

Jesse Jackson, Maynard Jackson, Andrew Young — they and others have been mentioned for the post, which brings with it a place in the national spotlight and enormous headaches.

"It's the most visible job in civil rights," says Julian Bond, a former NAACP board member and onetime director of its Atlanta branch.

Hooks, 67, retires April 1 after 15 years as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The group hopes to name his successor before then, but hasn't reviewed all the applications, said board chairman William Gibson.

"We have a good cadre of candidates to choose from, but we haven't brought it down to a specific group of individuals," Gibson said in a telephone interview from Greenville, S.C.

Hooks leaves as the NAACP is struggling maintain its grip on the movement that it is largely responsible for launching. Critics say the 84-year-old group has become ineffective at times and out of touch with the concerns of ordinary black Americans.

Despite the 500,000 names on its membership rolls, there has been trouble attracting young people. It is fighting a budget deficit, and recent fund-raising efforts have been disappointing. Some trace that to stagnation in the economy.

"The NAACP has suffered like every other institution in America," Bond says. "But it's been here in times worse than these, and I'm confident it will be."

An array of black activists — including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Benjamin Chavis, a 30-year civil rights veteran and founder of the movement against environmental racism — have expressed interest in the executive director's role.

Also mentioned are Randall Robinson, director of the African-Caribbean affairs lobbying group TransAfrica; former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young; and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Bond, not in contention himself, is among those who know only too well the agonies that await anyone who gets the job.

"The director is the target of all those people who blame the NAACP's failures for the current condition of black America, or contrarily say the NAACP has succeeded and is not needed any more," he said.

Gibson said the board wants someone who will combine nuts-and-bolts management with a flair for revitalizing the group's image.

"We're looking for somebody who understands what civil rights means and will mean into the 21st century," he says.

Jesse Jackson, 51, head of the National Rainbow Coalition, declined to say whether he's seeking the NAACP post.

Chavis, 45, head of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice, is actively campaigning for the job.

McEnroe's new job

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe gained fame for his less-than-cultured outbursts on the tennis court. But now he's taken on a very cultured job — at a New York art gallery.

"John has been serious about art for some time," said William O'Reilly, one of the owners of Salander-O'Reilly Galleries on Manhattan's East Side.

O'Reilly said McEnroe started working a few months ago and was being paid, but he would not elaborate. He said McEnroe, an art collector, was not investing in the gallery.

Govenment ruied negligent in death

DALLAS (AP) — More than four years after a retired Air Force sergeant died from AIDS because he received tainted blood during back surgery, his wife and two children have won a $700,000 judgment from the government.

The family of Lawrence Sampson was awarded the judgment this month in a Dallas federal court after testimony and arguments in a civil lawsuit they filed the year he died in 1988.

U.S. District Judge Jorge Solis ruled that the United States was negligent because it failed to warn the Air Force sergeant of the risks of contracting the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion, The Dallas Morning News reported.

The judge also found that the military medical staff at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls failed to tell the sergeant of options to avoid becoming infected with the virus, such as donating his own blood before the elective surgery.

At the time of Sampson's surgery, a test had not been developed to determine whether donated blood was tainted with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS. Such a test was developed six months later.

"He was deprived of a fundamental right you and I would have — the right to make a choice on blood," said Terrence Turzinski, the Dallas attorney who represented the Sampson family.

"He was never given the opportunity to choose. It was a very [illegible] because we're not dealing with someone who was at risk."

Sampson was a 52-year-old retired Air Force sergeant in 1984 when he checked into a military hospital at Sheppard Air Force Base to have back surgery. During the operation, doctors gave him a blood transfusion.

Four years later, he became gravely ill. To his and his family's shock, he was diagnosed with AIDS. After two years of painful suffering, Sgt. Sampson died.

The sergeant didn't even know that he'd had a blood transfusion during the surgery. When he was first diagnosed with AIDS, he and his doctors were stunned because he hadn't practiced any high-risk behavior that could have exposed him to the AIDS virus.

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NEED HELP? Installing your software or hardware or setting up your home computer? Or maybe you want to give it a checkup? Call 573-4953.

J's Roofing
roof repair - shingles
hot topping
Call: Joe Perez, 573-6983

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

160 EMPLOYMENT

Earn extra $$ taking AVON orders from friends and family. Can earn up to 50%. 573-8095.

FULL-TIME LVN, 11:00-7:00; Relief LVN, 3:00-11:00. $10 an hour. Call Alice or Carl at 735-3291.

HOUSE INSPECTORS: No exp. necessary, up to $800/wk. Will train. Call 219-769-6649 ext. H949, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTEER NEEDED
EF Foundation seeks volunteer to coordinate international high school student exchange program. Opportunity to work with young people, explore new cultures, help global understanding, and travel. Expenses paid. Regional and national training provided. Educators, salespeople, homemakers, retirees—anyone with energy and enthusiasm, please call for information: Charlene McCreight at (817)237-4999, or 1-800-44-SHARE.

LVN, 11-7 shift; and RN Director of Nurses. 50 bed home, competitive salary & benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

LVN NEEDED for Snyder area. Contact Carrie Sanderson. 4200 College. 573-0181. Mediplex Home Health.

LOOSERS WANTED: 30 lbs. in 30 days for $30. Call Velda 573-2755.

MOTHERS / GRANDMOTHERS: Applications are being taken for part-time childcare positions. Apply at Kids Kampus, 111 37th.

Nurses, RNs, Medical Registered Nurses, CMSI Pays up to $52,000 and free housing. FT hosp positions nationwide. RNs with 1 yr of exp.(800)423-1739.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: RN, LVN, Certified Home Health Aides and Medical Secratary needed immediately. Must be experienced. 573-0181 or (915)691-5747.

SALES: Easy part-time! We have been bronzing baby shoes for over 50 yrs. Earn excellent income. Pre-Qualified Lead Source available. No collecting. No inventory. No deliveries. For details call the Senti-Metal Co., 1-800-783-9502.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs additional person now in your area. Regardless of training. Write P.H. Hopkins, Dept. 308, Box 711, Ft. Worth , Tx. 76101.

EXECUTIVE SALES
$30,000-$50,000 UP
COMMISSION
Are you capable of good earnings and want a rewarding career? If so, please read the following about this career opportunity.
•Contact business owners - managers
•Little or no travel
•No nights or weekends
•Full fringe benefits/retirement
•Renewals
•Complete training
•Management opportunities
•No re-locating necessary
•No competition
•Protected territories
•Excellent acceptance
•No investment
•Prestigious national organization
•Opportunity for progressive, career-oriented individual

34-year old non-partisan, legislative research, citizen involvement organization will appoint well-qualified, full-time Sales Representatives (men and women) in the Snyder area. (Other territories in Texas also available.)
To discuss this position and a possible personal local interview please call:
Jack Bruce
National "Write Your Congressman" Inc.
Phone: 1-800-783-VOTE
(EXT. 807 (day or night)
Call: Sunday or Monday, Jánuary 31st or February 1st.

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573-5486

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Teacher with reading specialization and early childhood certification has opening for tutoring ages 4-18. Reasonable rates. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends between 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 573-9757.

190 FINANCIAL

FOR SALE: 5 Shares Snyder Savings and Loan Stock. Send sealed bid for each share to Snyder Savings and Loan Association, P.O. Box 830, Snyder, Texas 79550.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Bernina Sewing Center, 2503 College, 573-0303.

DIET MAGIC All natural herbs. Lose for $30. Curbs appetite. Increases energy. Call Loy. 573-6256.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary facial. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

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

SUMMER IS COMING! Sandles are in. Pedicure plus manicure special $25. Call for appt. 573-3611.

Will clean houses or babysit. Reasonable rates. Also have had CPR training. Call 573-3118.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: Baby calves, Roping calves, good nursing cows. Call Larry Thompson, (915) 282-2410. Blackwell, Tx.

FIREWOOD: Full cords, ½ cords. 24", 20", 18". Split, delivered. Round or square hay for sale. 573-5548. 573-5564.

FOR SALE BY BID: Like new, 1986 Honda 250 4-wheeler with spray tank. Scurry Co. Producers. See at Key Bros. Imp. Make sealed bid at Chamber of Commerce. Any previous bids should be resubmitted. Bids to close on February 5, 1993.

WANT TO LEASE: Wheat ground or pasture. Short term or long term for light weight calves. 573-1513.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

2 John Deere 804 planters. $300 per planter, good condition; TW10 110 horsepower ford tractor, equipped dual, quick hitch; 13ft 6" Mohach Bat wing shredder, excellent condition. Sam McDaniel 573-3709.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

33 ft. Holiday Rambler, 5th wheel camping trailer. Good condition. 18 ft. Sea Arrow inboard - outboard boat with tandem trailer. 573-4471.

260 MERCHANDISE

Complete kingsize waterbed with headboard, 6 drawers & new heater, includes 4 sets sheets, $175. 573-0463 after 5.

CRAFTSMAN Power Tools: 8" table saw, 8¼" radial arm saw, 5¼" jointer /planer, 4" belt/6" disc sander, 8" drill press, 3 hp air compressor, spray gun, 4½" disc grinder. $600. 573-0863.

DIETER'S DELIGHT. Shop Snyder, 30 lbs in 30 days for $30.00. F.D.A. approved. All Natural. Call Velda, 573-2755.

FOR SALE: Bedside commode-chair, folding walker, dresses. Men's: slacks, sweaters, jackets, overcoats, suits, ties. Ladies coats. 573-3205.

FOR SALE: 59 yards of coral carpet with pad. Good condition. 573-7205 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: GE gold washer, $75. 573-0965 after 6.

FOR SALE: Upright Admiral freezer, needs compressor, excellent condition. 573-1465.

123 yards of beige carpet and pad. 1986 Honda XR 80 dirt bike and a Hot Springs Classic Hot Tub. Call after 5, 573-0206.

JOHN DEERE riding mower with all attachments, 14hp. 573-0875 after 3.

LOCAL FURNITURE MOVING. Big or Small Jobs. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

Over 4,000 State Jobs will be available this year with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ-ID)

Consider a Career as a Criminal Justice Professional for the State of Texas

Correctional Officer Training
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
Snyder, Texas
a state approved training institution with 95% eligible student placement rate
SNYDER CLASSES MEETS
8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri., March 29 - April 22, 1993
COMPLETE TUITION: $300

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (915) 573-8511 EXT. 391

Snyder Class Applications Available FEBRUARY 1 - FEBRUARY 12, 1993
CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING CENTER
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE CAMPUS

Deadline for Completed Application
FEBRUARY 12, 1993, 12 NOON

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Lark electric scooter with charger & electric lift chair, practically new, for physically disabled. 573-8472.

WILL CRACK PECANS FOR 25¢ per pound. Gwen's Greenhouse, 573-5153.

FOR SALE: Dinning table with six chairs & extra leaf $100. End table & coffee table with glass tops $50. 573-6820.

!CELEBRATIONS!
Has Moved!
2107 25th Street
Balloon Bouquets & Gifts
All Valentine Merchandise
20% - 40% Off!
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 1-5 p.m.
573-0502

WOOD pallets for sale. Snyder Daily News - Willie.

261 ANTIQUES

Will buy antiques & estates. Old quilts, furniture, glassware, Fiesta, Depression, Jewell Tea. Harlin, 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

For internal parasites, tender pads & ear problems, ask EZELL KEY FEED. 573-6691. about TRIVERMICIDE, PADKOTE, MITEX & EAR CANKER POWDER. Available O-T-C.

FREE PUPPIES! 573-0649.

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr (East Hwy). All breeds groomed. Call for information. 573-1387 or 863-2249. Carla Bennett.

MOBILEHOME FOR SALE: 14x80 3 bd, 2 bth on 2 lots, fenced. $1000 dn, $300/mo. Furnished or unfurnished. 573-2251.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 18x80. $308.58 per month, 12% APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

WANTED: 2-5 acres for mobile home. Close to Snyder. 573-1520 after 6p.m.

310 GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE
2811 Ave U
WED 7:30-?
CASH ONLY

GARAGE SALE
3709 Ave U
SAT 3-6
SUN 3-6
EVERYTHING 25¢

INSIDE SALE
(rain,shine or snow)
2805 33rd
Sun 7-7
Golf clubs, golf carts, golf shoes, balls, etc. Lrg mens clothes, collection of small size hats, household misc. 573-0817.

315 WANT TO BUY

WILL BUY PECANS: For paper shell pecans will give up to .80 cents/lb. for good quality. For native pecans .70 cents/lb. 573-3610 or 417 32nd St.

WANTED: 14"ft. aluminum boat, mtr(10-15 hp), three seats & trailer. Call 573-4232 after 5.

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT, LEASE or will board dogs. 6 separate pens with water and feeders. Call 573-4232 after 5.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. NOW LOCALLY OWNED. 573-2149.

ONE MILE EAST. Extra large mobile home space. Barn, corral, and area for horse if needed. Best time before 8:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. 573-0548.

Three well located shop-office buildings, w/fenced yard. $325-$400. 573-1956, 573,5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bill paid or you pay bills. Price depends on number of people. Call 573-1439 or come by 1913 #1 or 1904 #2 Coleman.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Towle Park area, near High School. Call after 5:30. 573-3847.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent. No children, or pets. No utilities paid. Deposit required. Call 573-9047 or 573-1101.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Looking to Move Up?
Look to
Western Crest Apartments
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by 3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

Available February 1st: 3 bedroom. $425/mo. 573-6193 or 573-3703.

CUTE & CLEAN: 1803 39th. 2-1-1. Deposit required. $280/mo. 573-2924.

EXTRA NICE: 2 bedroom, brick duplex, appliances, washer & dryer hook-ups. Prefer single or young couple. 573-1012.

FOR RENT: Sml 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $225/mo. $100/dp. 1505 23rd. 573-0002.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, living room, den. 3204 42nd. $375/mo. 573-0287 after 5.

FOR RENT: 3-1-2, fireplace. 4106 Eastridge. Call 573 3465.

FURNISHED: Small 2 bdrm house. Carpet. $175/mo + deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small den. Near West Elementary. 3104 37th Place. $325/mo. Available Feb 1. Call 573-7555 or 573-6942.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, appliances. 1807 40th. 573-8703.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$181.49 per month buys 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Extra clean, new carpet, new curtains, new appliances. 12.50% APR, 240 months, 10% down. Homes of America-Odessa. 1-800-725-0881.. 915-363-0881.

FOR SALE: 14x56 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Mon-Fri 7:30-5, 573-4058. After 5 all weekend 573-1249.

FOR SALE: 3 br,2 bth doublewide and 2 lots. Large deck with swing in front, smaller one in back. Utility room, ref. air, stove, refrig., DW storage buiding, $19,500. Call 573-8520.

Mobile home for $2500, closing costs. Owner will carry paper for $50. 863-2740.

FOR SALE: 3 br,2 bth doublewide and 2 lots. Large deck with swing in front, smaller one in back. Utility room, ref. air, stove, refrig., DW storage buiding, $19,500. Call 573-8520.

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Free Kittens. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 105 acres, satellite, creek. $75000. 573-6056 or 573-0026.

FOR SALE, rent or lease: 4 bd, 2 bth, brick, 5 acres, 20x30 horse barn & 4 car carport. 573-5892.

FOR SALE: 2 miles NE, 3-2-cp, 8 acres, water well, cellar, patio, sprinkler. 573-4967 days, 573-3373 nights.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

NEW LISTING: Roundtop Acres-Nice 3-2 on 5 acres-fpl-lo 70's.
NEW LISTING: 107 36th-2-1 on 2 lots-$22,500.
2204 44th Xtra nice 3-2-liv. and den-2 CP-$43,000.
INVESTORS-400 29th 3 bd. house plus duplex and 1 bd apt.-$22,000.
REDUCED 3403 Jacksboro-3-2-2-fpl-sewing rm.
4507 El Paso 4-2-2-liv. & den-$60's.
Towle Park 3-2-2-liv. & den-many xtras-lovely.
OLD WEST 3 bd-2 bth-2900 Ave. W-2807 Ave. 3012 Ave. W.
Priced in 30's 3206 Hill Ave.-2205 42nd-414 35th-3821 Highland-3007 41st.
Priced in 20's 212 36th Pl-4014 Eastridge-3111 El Paso-401 30th-2400 27th-3003 40th.-2411 26th.
COUNTRYEast, 7 acres-nice 2 bd. home-in 20's.
COUNTRY Near Ira-3-2-2cp on 3 acres-$40's.
COUNTRY West-Brick-3-2-2 on 5 acres-$60's.
UNDER $20,000 3805 Highland- 2300 Ave. M-411 20th.
Lots, acreage and commercials.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

EXCLUSIVE
3 bedr./ den- or 4 bedr. 3103 Austin- $59,500.
3 bedr. brick, double garage, formal dining. 4107 Kerrville-$51,000.
3-2-2, brick - 3409 44th-$58,500.
4 bedr. 3-2 - $100 Plus.
3-1-carport - 3005 41st-$30,000.
5 bedr/3 bath/150 acres-$186,000.
3-2 w/ den & shop-2202 43rd-$48,500.
2-2-den - 2605 Ave V-$42,500.
Owner Finance 212 34th-$28,000.
4103 Eastridge - $34,000.
3-2-2 - Formal living-3001 34th St.-$60,000.

Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Louise Ball	573-2969
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Pat Cornett	573-1818
Dolores Jones	573-3452

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

3732 Austin-3-1, $38,500.
3790 Ave V-4-1, $29,500
3404 Kerrville-3-2-2, $59T.
Colonial Hills-3-2, $90's.
3000 Denison-3-2-CP, $67,500.
3710 Sunset-3-2-CP, $41,500.
4015 Houston-3-2-2.$69,500.
2900 35th-3-2-CP-$89T.
3789 Dalton-4-2-CP-$42,500.
2901 Westridge-3-2-2.
4507 El Paso-3-2-2-$69,500.
5506 Cedar Creek-3-2½-2.
2807 Dension-3-2-2-$69,500.
3504 Jacksboro-3-2-2.
N. Union, 10A-2-1-2-Barns.
2502 30th-2-1-CP-$35,000.
4501 Denison-Assume-$49,900.
West-3-2-CP, 5A, $69,500.
3782 Avondale3-2-CP, $47T.
Country-3-2-Barns, $55T.
414 35th-3-2-Extra lots.
201 36th St-3-1-Low 30's.
3602 Irving-3-1-$30's.

Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245
Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Annette Waller	573-9467

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

FNMA 3-2-Nice $49,900.
4512 Galveston-3-2-2 den, 85T.
Bassridge: 3-2-3, $110,000.
3732 Austin- pretty Kitchen, $30's
4304 Lubbock-3-2-2 $51,900.
Country West-4-2-1 ½ A, 55T.
2809 Denison-3-2-2 shop 70's.
3000 Denison 3-2-2CP $67,500.
Colonial Hill-4-2-2 62T.
3608 Irving 3-1-1 nice 39T.
3406 44th 3-1 pretty 32T.
2303 43rd-3-2-2, 50T.
POLAR 360 A-Some minerals.
Pleasant Hill Rd.-2.37A home, 28T.
505 33rd 2-1-CP 17T.
4015 Houston 3-2-2 $65T.
2400 27th Mobile Home lot 28T.
5A West 3-2-2CP $69,500.
EAST 3-2-CP Shop 4.84A 86T.
2204 44th 3-1-¾ CP $43,500.
Colonial Garden Apts. 35T.
2704 Ave W-3-2-1 extra lot 43T.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS
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 January, 1993.

cepting bids on automotive tools until 11:00 a.m., February 4, 1993. Information can be picked up on the bids at the Business Office, Western Texas College, 6200 College Ave., Snyder, Tx. 79549. (915)573-8511.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Ann Marilyn Brunson, deceased, Probate Case Number 5034:
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Ann Marilyn Brunson, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 27th day of January, 1993, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Sidney Kent Brunson, 2311 Avenue N, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law.
Executed this 27th day of January, 1993.

(s)Sidney Kent Brunson,
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Ann Marilyn Brunson, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Dod Mack Rains, deceased, Probate Case Number 5031:
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Dod Mack Rains, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 26th day of January, 1993, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Maurice Jack Rains, 3401 43rd Street, Snyder, TX 79549; within the time prescribed by law.
Executed this 26th day of January, 1993.

(s)Maurice Jack Rains,
Independant Executor
of the Estate of
Dod Mack Rains,deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Charles Hilery Henderson, deceased, Probate Case Number 5035:
The undersigned having been duly appointed Administratrix with Will Annexed of the estate of Charles Hilery Henderson, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by James R. Doolittle, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 28th day of January, 1993, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Anne Ellen Henderson, 11398 E. Hwy 180, Hermleigh, Tx 79526; within the time prescribed by law.
Executed this 28th day of January, 1993.

(s)Anne Ellen Henderson,
Administratrix with Will Annexed
of the Estate of
Charles Hilery Henderson, deceased

Thank You

The family of Mrs. Myrtle Mae Gibbons wants to express our deepest appreciation to those who sent flowers, brought food and came by. A special thank you to St. Mary's Hospital, the doctor's and nurses, Rev. Virgil R. Mott, Rev. Homer Anderson and all the staff of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. May God's blessings be upon you.

The Family of Myrtle Mae Gibbons

THANK YOU

The HORSEBARN and Bluebonnet Milling Co. would like to express our appreciation and congratulations to our customers for a job well done, at the Scurry County Stock Show

Thank you very much,
The HORSEBARN

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, Texas 79549
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1 Year: $85.00
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JAN 31 93

Illinois jury decides...

Tobacco industry not liable

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A state court jury refused to find the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. liable for a dying man's lung cancer, rejecting his theory that the industry conspired to induce people to smoke.

[illegible] the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last June that warning labels don't protect cigarette makers from lawsuits.

Charles Kueper, a 51-year-old former Green Beret who began smoking as a youth, had sought as much as $48 million from R.J. Reynolds and the Washington-based Tobacco Institute.

He accused them of conspiring to induce people to smoke through false and deceitful advertising and disinformation.

But the St. Clair County jury of seven smokers and five nonsmokers awarded him nothing in its Friday night verdict.

"On the whole, the jury decided [illegible] his free choice," said jury foreman Ed Ratka, a cigar smoker.

"It's almost impossible to fight the power of a multinational corporation," Kueper's attorney, Bruce Cook, said after the verdict. "But eventually we're going to stop them. They're no better than the Colombian drug lords."

Tobacco attorneys argued Kueper chose to smoke almost two packs of Winstons a day. They also contended that the type of cancer Kueper has is not directly linked to smoking. Kueper admitted he disregarded warning labels on cigarette packages that began appearing in 1966.

"As we have seen repeatedly in [illegible] cases is personal responsibility for one's own conduct and choices," said John Strauch, Reynolds' lead counsel in smoking and health litigation.

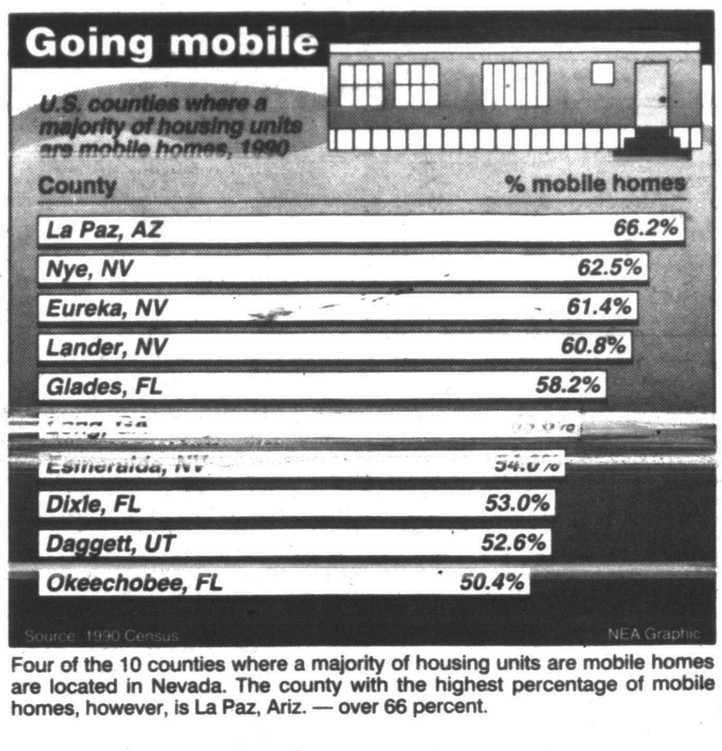
Jurors, who heard 10 weeks of testimony and deliberated more than 14 hours, agreed.

"We didn't believe the conspiracy theory," said juror Douglas Largent, a nonsmoker who said the Institute was ruled out early during the deliberations. "There was a lot of things that made us think but basically, when it was all said and done, we couldn't rule any other way."

"Chemicals could've played a part (in causing Kueper's lung [illegible] played a part, so you can't really say smoking is the only reason," said Jim Lord, a juror who quit smoking Jan. 1.

Kueper was not present for the verdict.

He quit smoking in December 1990 after his wife was diagnosed with emphysema. He was diagnosed with lung cancer three months later, and is expected to die in the next few months.



Four of the 10 counties where a majority of housing units are mobile homes are located in Nevada. The county with the highest percentage of mobile homes, however, is La Paz, Ariz. — over 66 percent.

Union Oil officials gear up for possible strike decision

DENVER (AP) — Union and oil industry officials both were gearing up Friday for a threatened strike next week but oil companies said a walkout would have little effect on production.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union said its 40,000 members will strike Monday if they don't reach an agreement with Amoco Oil Co. by midnight Sunday. The union this week rejected Amoco's third offer.

"It's a process that has to be worked through and it will go right up to the end," union spokesman Rod Rogers said Friday.

Traditionally, the union negotiates with one major oil company — in this case, Amoco — and that agreement becomes a model for the others. More than 300 separate contracts are involved in the negotiations.

In a memo to workers Thursday, OCAW president Robert Wages made it clear the union was getting ready for a strike, saying the latest offer by Amoco "doesn't measure up." But it was a step in the right direction, because Amoco offered higher wages, he said.

Oil industry spokesmen reached Friday all said a strike would only slightly affect production. Most major companies have contingency plans, putting administrative and non-union workers on the job. Most refineries would remain open, industry sources said.

"We'll certainly be prepared to keep our facilities operating and supply our customers," said Amoco spokesman Jim Fair.

"We've been planning for months for this eventuality. We hope to settle this amicably and fairly but we are prepared to operate if they go on strike," said Mike Libbey, Chevron Corp. spokesman.

Management teams were able to keep refineries running during a 21/2-month walkout in 1980.

The two sides are still far apart on wages.

The union is seeking annual wage increases of 7 percent in each of the first two years of a three-year agreement, with a 6.3 percent hike in the third year. The current national average pay rate for refinery workers is $17.54 an hour.

Amoco has offered increases of 2.5 percent in the first year, 3 percent in the second year and 3.5 percent in the third year.

The union's proposal includes what Wages calls "groundbreaking proposals on work force training and health and safety issues."

The union also wants the companies to assume 90 percent of medical-hospital insurance premium costs, with an agreement to jointly pursue enactment of a universal, comprehensive national health care plan.

Amoco offered to increase monthly contributions to premiums by $15 per employee in the first year and $20 per employee in the second and third years.

OCAW represents about 100,000 workers nationwide, including the 40,000 involved in the current negotiations. Most of those work in oil refining and petrochemical plants.

Guatemalan refugees arrive

POLIGONO 14, Guatemala (AP) — Exhaustion showed on the faces of former refugees as they walked the final few miles home along winding forest paths.

More than 380 people, laden with a few household possession, arrived at Poligono 14 on Friday after a grueling three-day journey, covering 116 miles by truck along Guatemala's northern highway.

They walked the last five miles under a midday sun. Four makeshift shelters awaited them.

The families were the first to reach the area after U.N.-monitored accords between the government and refugees in October to allow the repatriation of 45,000 Guatemalans, mostly Mayan Indians, exiled in southern Mexico.

The refugees fled Guatemala in the 1980s to escape violent military campaigns against leftist guerrillas, in which thousands of Indians were slaughtered.

"We knew we would have to fight to return, to suffer on the journey, but we made the decision and are so happy to be in our own country with our brothers," said Marcos Baltazar Francisco, father of seven.

Poligono 14, selected by the refugees as their repatriation site, lies in an area of northwestern Guatemala where skirmishes between leftist guerrillas and the army are frequent.

"Arriving here is like coming to a mythical place," said Ana Antonio Reyes, Guatemalan Human Rights Commission representative on the government-refugee mediating commission.

"We have all talked about Poligono 14 during the negotiations [illegible]

Israel to review cases involving deportation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prospects for a compromise emerged Friday in the standoff over 400 Palestinian deportees when Israeli officials said they were reviewing the cases again and that more of the men may be allowed to return.

The move followed a Supreme Court ruling Thursday that upheld the Dec. 17 expulsions of the alleged Muslim radicals and threw the ball back to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government. The court also said the Palestinians could appeal their expulsions.

Israel has refused to comply with U.N. Security Council Resolution 799, which calls for the men's return. The United States also has urged Israel to resolve the issue.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher sent a note to Rabin on Thursday night which U.S. Ambassador William Harrop delivered to Rabin Friday morning. Christopher later talked with Rabin by telephone.

State Department sources in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that while nothing was decided, it was "a good and long conversation" and further conversations would likely follow over the weekend.

Christopher will be seeing U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in New York on Monday.

Israel argues that the deportees were behind a wave of attacks on Israelis by fundamentalist Hamas and Islamic Jihad militants.

The current review is separate from the advisory committees Israel appointed follwing the Supreme Court ruling to hear the cases of deportees who decide to appeal.

5 arrested by local PD

Snyder police made five arrests Friday and early Saturday, including four which were drinking related.

Police arrested a 17-year-old male for public intoxication, a 19-year-old female for minor in possession and a 23-year-old female for disorderly conduct at 8:33 p.m. Friday in the 3400 block of College Avenue.

At 2:07 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 28-year-old male in the 1800 block of 37th Street for public intoxication. Officers also arrested a 31-year-old male for driving while intoxicated at 3:15 a.m. Saturday in the intersection of 18th Street and Avenue G.

A woman came to the police department at 3:52 p.m. Friday to complain that a male juvenile had exposed himself to her son. An offense report for indecent exposure was submitted.

Police also filed a family violence report after responding to a domestic dispute at 4:22 a.m. Saturday in the 2000 block of Avenue L. No arrest was made and no charges were filed.

Obituaries

Joyce McCoy

1923-1993

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Joyce B. McCoy, 69, of Snyder. Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. McCoy was pronounced dead of natural causes at her home at 5:30 p.m. Friday by Justice of the Peace Wanda Rushing.

She was born on Sept. 11, 1923, in Texas. Mrs. McCoy, a Snyder resident for 18 years, had been active in several civic organizations and Scurry County Extension Homemakers Clubs. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Tommy Graves, on Nov. 18, 1981.

Survivors include one brother, Billy Hinkle of Floydada, and several nieces and nephews.

Bernice Hawkins

1909-1993

SUDAN — Services have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church for Bernice Hawkins, 83, of Sudan. Burial will follow in the Sudan Cemetery. Glen Williams, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church in Muleshoe, will officiate.

Mrs. Hawkins died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lamb Healthcare Center following a sudden illness.

She was the mother of Lola Hall of Snyder.

Born in Kirkland, Tex., she was married to Joseph Isaac Hawkins on Feb. 27, 1927, in Muleshoe. He died on Sept. 18, 1989. She had lived for a time in Roaring Springs. Mrs. Hawkins was a nurse and a homemaker. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include five other daughters, Josephine Saldler of Whitharral, Fern Bulls of Portales, N.M., Linda Hawkins of Sudan, Joan McPherson of Irving and Lora Shank of Lubbock; three sons, Rex Hawkins of Wylie, Odus Hawkins of Levelland and Wayne Hawkins of Sudan; four sisters, Edith Calahan of Fort Worth, Alma Beavers of Muleshoe, Zelda Walker of Dallas and Velma Pruitt of LaFeria; two brothers, John Hardcastle of Water Valley, Tenn., and Jim Hardcastle of Ely, Nev.; 21 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Sudan Ambulance Fund.

More troops set to leave Somalia post

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — More than 1,000 American troops will ship out for home during the next 10 days, the commander of the U.S.-led coalition forces in Somalia said Saturday.

Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston also said he is hopeful that within the next week to 10 days, the U.N. Security Council will adopt a resolution to take over military control of Somalia from the United States.

Johnston made the comments in an interview with The Associated Press and discussed U.S. military plans once the United Nations takes over and American combat forces are withdrawn.

He said more than 1,000 logistics troops would remain to help the United Nations through a transition period. Washington also would leave a "quick- reaction" force of fewer than 2,000 combat Marines offshore for any emergencies.

"Are we ready for the turnover? The answer is most certainly," said Johnston.

The general commands 24,000 American troops in Somalia and 13,000 more from an international coalition of 21 other countries.

If the U.N resolution is passed, hundreds more American combat troops could return home later in February and in March, he said. Johnston said the bulk of the more than 1,000 Army and Marine troops leaving over the next 10 days are logistics forces.

The first combat troops to leave Somalia were a battalion of 850 Marines who departed earlier this month.

Teachers

Scurry County Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Monday in the Senior Citizens Center.

ADD meeting

Parents and teachers are invited to an Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) support group meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Snyder National Bank meeting room.

Grand jury

Fifteen cases are expected to be heard by a Scurry County grand jury when it convenes Monday in 132nd District Court.

Make Valentine's Day

Extra Special This Year

Here's your chance to surprise your child, grandchild, husband, wife or sweetie. Have your child's, grandchild's, husband's, wife's, or sweetheart's photo included in the Snyder Daily News on Valentine's Day. Here's how to have your Valentine Cuties photo in the Snyder Daily News.

--Bring us a photo. (After Valentine's Day you may have your photo back).

--For $10 the photo will appear in the Feb. 14 issue of the Snyder Daily News.

--All photos must be submitted to the Snyder Daily News by noon Feb. 11.



Happy Valentine Day
Love, Valarie

Only $10 per photo

Deadline: Noon Feb. 11

Surprise Someone on Valentine's Day

Snyder Daily News

3600 College Ave.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 30, 1993

Your chart indicates you may establish a group of new objectives for yourself in the year ahead. Even though they will be a departure from your usual targets, you could be surprisingly successful.

[illegible] for your own interests today, but do not try to feather your nest at someone else's expense. If you are too self-serving, your actions will prove to be self-defeating. 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could be very difficult for you to own up to your mistakes today. Responding in a hostile, defensive manner won't alter the facts if you are wrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your extravagant inclinations could be rather strong today. If you yield to them, there is a possibility that you will waste your resources on several things you shouldn't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary for you to make some accommodations today, particularly in your involvements with people whose interests are not akin to yours. Adjustments might be difficult.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to view the outcome of events negatively today, because if you do, you are likely to operate in a manner that could fulfill your prophecies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Self-deception could be your Achilles' heel today. Evaluate situations carefully and don't kid yourself about working from strength if you're not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you and your mate have a disagreement about an important issue today, don't air your differences in public. Others will be uncomfortable and it will make both of you look bad.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue tendencies today to mentally magnify your problems and responsibilities. Use your imagination constructively, not destructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be discriminating today regarding your counterpart in joint ventures, both social and businesswise. Your selective processes might not be up to par.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are a well-organized individual. Today, however, you might do things in a haphazard manner and what you hope to complete might never get finished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treat co-workers with consideration today. Kind words and gentle directives will spawn compliance, while harsh comments will incur wrath.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This might not be one of your better days for managing your resources or other people's money. Don't put yourself in a position where you feel compelled to take financial risks that you shouldn't.

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Jan. 31, 1993

Your probabilities for success in your chosen field of endeavor look good for the year ahead. However, the achievement of your victories could be very different from what you now anticipate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your experiences in the workaday world might not give you much to cheer about today. If things are a bit rough, don't come home and take it out on the family. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A lack of confidence in your own ideas today might cause you to feel they have to be sounded out on others. Unfortunately, the evaluators you select could be bum choices.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful if you are shopping for expensive or exotic merchandise today. Your ability to make commercial judgments might not be sound, and you could spend more than you should for what you'll get.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One of the worst mistakes you could make today is to take others for granted. This might cause you to lose the support of several people who are presently only reluctant allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It is important that you keep pace with your critical tasks today, because if you lag in your duties and fall behind, it will be very difficult to catch up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If two of your friends have a disagreement today, strive to be impartial. Taking sides is a no-win situation that could arouse animosity in both people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You've heard the old saying, "Be careful or you might get what you wish for." There's a chance today you could acquire something and then realize it wasn't worth the trouble it took to get it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone whose views are diametrically opposed to yours might try to draw you into a debate today. Don't fall into his or her trap. This person isn't looking for a discussion, only a fight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a bit more security-conscious than usual today, especially regarding valuables you carry in your car. Before leaving the parking lot, make sure your doors, windows and trunk are locked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are unyielding and uncooperative today, you might be aced out of something that you could have participated in. In order to get what you want, you're going to have to give a little too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People with whom you're involved today will resent it if you ask them to do things for you, which you could and should be taking care of yourself. Leaning posts will be hard to find.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend of yours who is very likable but who is also a poor credit risk might try to put the bite on you today. Keep his or her track record in mind before you respond.

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Abortion 'zealotry' draws criticism

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Republican Party's new chairman says it must move beyond the abortion fight but stops short of his predecessor's blunt remark that anti-abortion "zealotry masquerading as principle" is a threat to the future.

"If you make abortion the threshold issue of Republicanism [illegible] your issues examined, [illegible] Haley Barbour said Friday after he was elected Republican National Committee chairman. "I am pro-life, but you do not have to agree with Haley Barbour on every issue to be a Republican."

Hours before, departing Chairman Rich Bond told activists that sticking to the GOP's fiercely anti-abortion platform language was a "sure path to disaster" because the party's rigid stance alienated moderate voters.

Barbour, 45, a conservative who opposed abortion as a 1982 Senate candidate, said it was up to 1996 GOP convention delegates whether to alter the party platform.

"I think abortion needs to be less of an issue between now and then," Barbour said.

But he offered no details about how he would referee the fight, which erupted anew Friday and dashed hopes of a show of unity at the RNC's first meeting since the party's 1992 presidential defeat.

The RNC meeting was ending Saturday after speeches by Barbour and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who heads the GOP Senate Campaign Committee and is a likely 1996 presidential contender.

In a remarkably blunt farewell address, Bond brought into the open the GOP abortion debate that has been the subject of corridor conversations at party gatherings since last summer's conservative-dominated convention.

To a party whose 1992 platform labeled all abortions murder, Bond suggested a "middle ground" in which the GOP would recognize "it is impossible" to eliminate abortion rights. The party would dedicate itself to teaching "why that choice should not be made."

In his final hours as chairman, Bond broke from the religious right and others who want to keep the party behind a ban on all abortions.

"Our job is not to administer litmus tests on any issue or to be the champions of any single-issue cause," Bond said. "America is getting more diverse, not more look-alike."

The National Right to Life Committee said Bond was "advocating political suicide" for the GOP.

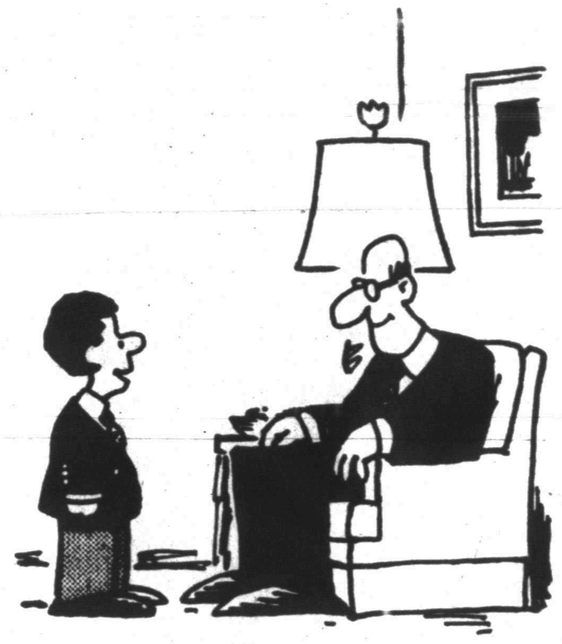
While stopping short of endorsing Bond's view, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas acknowledged, "We've got a problem with this issue."

He said the party should "have no litmus tests" on abortion or other issues but would not say whether he favored dropping the platform's abortion plank in 1996.

Bond opposed changing the platform at last summer's Houston convention.

But on Friday, he drew a standing ovation after saying: "I hope we recognize abortion as the states' issue that it is and return our national platform discussions to the issues we as a party win and lose elections on — peace, prosperity and national defense."

Berry's World



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"When I grow up, I want to be responsible to no one. I want to have great power and unlimited funds. I want to be AN INDEPENDENT COUNSEL."

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Jan. 30, 1993

Today is the 30th day of 1993 and the 41st day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1948, Mahatma Gandhi, political and religious leader of India, was assassinated.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1882-1945), U.S. president; Barbara Tuchman (1912-1989), historian-author; Dick Martin (1923-), comedian, is 70; Gene Hackman (1930-), actor, is 63; Vanessa Redgrave (1937-), actress, is 56; Richard B. Cheney (1941-), U.S. politician, is 52; Curtis Strange (1955-), golfer, is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1983, the Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins, 27-17, in Super Bowl XVII.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Above all, try something." — Franklin Delano Roosevelt

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in in 1969, the Western and Columbia Basin counties of Oregon reported record snows, and a depth of 34 inches was recorded at Eugene. Some roads were blocked by 12-foot drifts.
SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL® 1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter.

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Did you ever wonder what Santa's elves do after the Christmas rush? They keep busy putting Valentine's Day wrap on leftover holiday candy.
©1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Jan. 31, 1993

Today is the 31st day of 1993 and the 42nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1958, Explorer I, the first U.S. satellite, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert Morris (1734-1806), financier-Revolutionary patriot; Zane Grey (1875-1939), novelist; Eddie Cantor (1892-1964), comedian; Tallulah Bankhead (1903-1968), actress; Jackie Robinson (1919-1972), baseball star; Carol Channing (1923-), actress-singer, is 70; Norman Mailer (1923-), novelist-journalist, is 70; Nolan Ryan (1947-), baseball player, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1920, Quebec's Joe Malone scored seven goals in a Stanley Cup playoff game against Toronto. Malone outscored the entire Toronto team and Quebec won, 10-6.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Nobody can be exactly like me. Sometimes even I have trouble doing it." — Tallulah Bankhead

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1972, it was as cold as it has ever been in Honolulu, Hawaii, when an all-time record low of 53 degrees was observed.
SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL® 1993 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter (Jan. 30).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says we should be very careful about what we pray for, lest we get what we truly deserve.
©1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Superintendent convicted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state's schools superintendent was found guilty Friday of using his office to steer lucrative public contracts to an education foundation his wife headed.

A jury reached the verdict against Bill Honig after less than three hours of deliberation. He sat quietly as he was pronounced guilty of four conflict-of-interest charges.

Honig, 55, could be sentenced to up to five years in jail. He was immediately suspended from official duties and will be removed from his elected post when he is sentenced.

Sentencing was scheduled for Feb. 26 in Superior Court. Honig said he wouldn't resign before then.

Although appeal plans weren't disclosed, Honig told reporters, "I still don't think that there was anything that warranted this case."

Honig is the highest-ranking California official convicted since 1974, when then-Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was convicted on a felony charge of lying under oath to a U.S. Senate committee investigating Watergate-related issues. Reinecke was forced to give up his office. The conviction was later overturned.

During a three-week trial, Honig's lawyers had called only a few witnesses, including Honig, before concluding their case Tuesday. Final arguments were presented Thursday.

Honig, an educator-lawyer, was convicted of using his office to steer publicly funded contracts to the Quality Education Project or QEP, a nonprofit foundation once headed by his wife, Nancy.

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Consolidated Report of Condition

AMERICAN STATE BANK

of Lubbock in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business December, 31, 1992

ASSETS

	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	20,082
Securities	409,375
Federal funds sold	38,650
Loans and Lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	106,409
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	5,400
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance	101,009
Premises and fixed assets	11,515
Other real estate owned	1,318
Other assets	11,742
TOTAL ASSETS	593,691

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	473,469
Noninterest-bearing	78,037
Interest-bearing	395,432
Federal funds purchased	800
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	57,692
Other liabilities	3,461
TOTAL LIABILITIES	535,422

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common Stock	10,000
Surplus	12,500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	35,769
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	58,269
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	593,691

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

Roscoe A. White, Jr.
January 11, 1993

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

W.R. Collier
Alan Henry
Harold E. Humphries

State of Texas, County of Lubbock: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1993 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires March 1, 1994.
Tonya Shropshire
Notary Public
January 11, 1993

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Blood Glucose Monitoring Kit
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-50.00 Rebate
59.95
ONE TOUCH BASIC
Blood Glucose Monitoring Kit
59.95
FAMILYVALUE
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9.95
ONE TOUCH
Test Strips 50's
31.99
B-D
Alcohol Swabs 100's
1.49
B-D
Insulin Syringe Micro-Fine IV 3/10cc, 1/2cc or 1cc 100's
17.99
B-D
Insulin Syringe Ultra-Fine 3/10cc, 1/2cc or 1cc 100's
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Sale Ends Feb. 24th
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Probe of Erdmann's autopsies questioned

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two attorneys have asked Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware why he has begun a review of several autopsy reports from controversial pathologist Ralph Erdmann.

The attorneys represent families who have filed lawsuits because of autopsies Erdmann was accused of conducting improperly. They suggested Ware, who has consistently defended Erdmann, may have turned over documents to him.

Lubbock County justices of the peace reported last week that an investigator from Ware's office collected certain autopsy reports from their offices.

Ware's chief administrator, Steve Holmes, said prosecutors are merely making a routine and periodic review of their cases.

The attorneys asked for access to the documents under the Texas Open Records Act.

Attorney Carlton McLarty, who represents James Hobbs in a suit against Erdmann for taking his daughter's brain after an autopsy and turning it over to a neuropathologist, has requested "equal access to any information (Ware) may have gained and furnished to Dr. Erdmann or his attorney."

Attorney Rod Hobson, who has been retained by the mother of a murder victim whose autopsy report was collected by Ware's office, demanded an explanation.

The woman, according to Hobson's letter, assumed the investigation of her son's murder was complete when the killer pleaded guilty, but now fears Erdmann may have made a mistake that allowed the real killer to go free.

"The issue raised by Travis Ware's office by requesting the autopsy reports is 'Why?'" Hobson said. "They all died violent unexpected deaths and suffered head injuries. It's possible Erdmann took brains for dissection by Dr. Hannes Vogel without permission."

Vogel had been a neuropathologist at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Hobson surmised that Ware either was looking for more mistakes by Erdmann or helping Erdmann in his civil litigation, particularly in the Hobbs case.

"It's hard to believe it's standard medical practice to take brains. He didn't do it in the deaths of Hilton Merriman or Darlene Hall. And then Travis starts a comprehensive search?" Hobson said.

"I don't believe it's routine review ... maybe on an ad hoc and individual basis, but for dozens of cases? There hasn't been this much scientific research on brains since Joseph Mengele."

Hobson said that if Erdmann had turned over the victims' brains to the neuropathologist for scientific forensic purposes, neuropathologist reports should have been attached to the autopsy reports. There were none, Hobson said.

Ware did not return a telephone call from The Avalanche-Journal Friday night, but Holmes called the claims of McLarty and Hobson preposterous and "beyond the realm of ridiculous."

Holmes noted that the man who was convicted in the killing of the son of Hobson's client confessed to the crime.

Justice of the Peace Jim Hansen said Tom Loper, one of Ware's investigators, requested autopsy reports on the 1991 deaths of Lin Hodges, Robert Doll, Malcolm Limbaugh, Sarah Hobbs and Kathleen Smyrl and the 1992 death of Emmer Ola Lawrence.

Justice of the Peace McKinley Shephard said he turned over to Ware's office the 1990 autopsy report on slain Texas Tech University coed Nanette Harrison.

Miss Harrison's boyfriend, David Haggard, who was suspected in the student's beating death, shot himself in the head a few days later after police surrounded him.

Justice of the Peace Grady Brooke said last week that an autopsy report for 1987 automobile accident victim Van Leslie Branson was picked up by someone from Ware's office.

The victims died violent deaths and reportedly suffered head injuries in traffic accidents or through beatings.

Justice of the Peace Tom Head said several autopsy reports were collected from his office by an investigator from Ware's office. After consulting with Ware's office, Head refused to disclose which autopsy reports Ware's office had picked up.

Federal grants said misused

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The former head of a minority business development center has been sentenced to 41 months in prison and ordered to pay restitution for misusing more than $600,000 in federal grants.

Gregory Boutte, 33, was convicted in July on 23 counts alleging he used four $165,000 grants from the U.S. Department of Commerce to aid his Beaumont accounting firm between 1988 and 1991.

In a statement before his sentencing Friday, tears came to Boutte's eyes as he said he did his best as as project administrator of the Triplex Minority Business Development Center.

"I wouldn't have done anything to hurt anybody," Boutte said. "I've worked too hard, I've struggled too long."

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb sentenced Boutte to the jail term and ordered him and his firm to pay more than $300,000 restitution.

Triplex opened in 1988 to help local minority businesses obtain financing, construction contracts and other aid. Boutte ran the center from the downtown office of his accounting firm, Boutte, Elmore & Co.

According to trial testimony, Boutte used Triplex personnel to perform audits and tax work for his accounting clients.

Those clients included the Beaumont Independent School District and Jefferson County. Jurors also found Boutte guilty of making false claims on quarterly reports he submitted to the Department of Commerce.

Some minority construction company owners testified that Boutte asked them for copies of contracts they procured so he could report that Triplex had assisted them.

The owners testified the center actually rendered little or no assistance in procuring the contracts. But other witnesses, including a Jefferson County commissioner, testified that the center did help minority businesses.

'Jehovah' sets meeting in Abilene

ABILENE — Delegates from the Snyder congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be gathering Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Abilene Civic Center, 1100 North 6th, for their annual Special Assembly.

The sessions will begin at 9:55 a.m. All sessions are free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The theme, "Living With Soundness of Mind and Righteous" will stress the value of applying Biblical principles in day to day living. Talks, symposiums and demonstrations will be conducted throughout the day.

Senior Center to vote on king, queen

Senior citizens will be electing a new Valentine King and Queen for the Senior Center in voting on Feb. 10-11. Senior citizens who would like to enter the contest are asked to contact Pamela Poe, activities director, to have their names placed on the ballot.

Candidates must be at least 60 years of age or have a spouse in that age group. Those who have previously been Valentine King or Queen are not eligible for the title again. The new title holders will be introduced at the Valentine celebration in the center on Feb. 12.

Bingo will be the feature of Game Day on Monday in the center, with play starting at 10 a.m. There will also be an Eight Ball tournament Monday morning.

Entertainment in the center this week will include a program by Hoss Clayton's band at 11 a.m. Tuesday, the Local Yokels at 11 a.m. Thursday, and the Sing Along at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The Sunshine Choir will be rehearsing at 10 a.m. Friday in the center. The Kitchen Band will perform for residents of Snyder Nursing Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Retired Teachers' Association will meet in the center at noon on Monday. The Golden K Kiwanis Club will meet at noon on Tuesday and men and women 60 and older who would like to join the club are invited to attend.

Swimnastics for senior citizens has resumed at Western Texas College. This group has the use of the college's indoor pool from 9:15-10:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. All senior citizens are encouraged to maintain flexibility by participating in an exercise class in the center at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

E.B. and Brad Sullivan, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Roger Iglehart and Diana Iglehart, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Inez Chisum, 1993 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Omer Pointer and Mona Pointer, 1993 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Jim Dee Gibson and Larry Dee Gibson, 1993 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Marriage Licenses

Jason Roger Johnston and Sydney Carleta Lloyd, both of Snyder.

Travis William Inman of Colorado City and Sarah Elizabeth Brown of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Nick Williams vs. General Financial Services, Kansas Financial Services and Laura Browder, suit on account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Aurora Garcia and Ernest Garcia, divorce granted.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank aka Consolidated Federal Savings Bank vs. Dan Biggs III, individual and DBA Omega Properties, dismissed.

Warranty Deeds

Mozell Roggenstein, et ux, to Garland Bishop, the northwest quarter of Section 194, Block 2 of H&TC survey.

Mary Rose Moss Elliott to Wesley O. Graves, et ux, the northwest quarter of Section 293, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Sam H. Stephens, et ux, to James Clyde Baldwin III and Lynda Jean Trujillo, Lot 14, Block K of Towle Place Addition.

Billy D. Jones to Lewis Tate, et ux, Lot 5, a replat of Block 32 of Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Angelina Gutierrez to Isabel Perez, Lot 4, Block 1 of Smith and Elliot Terrace Subdivision of Section 179, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

William H. Baldwin to Dan F. Crawford, et ux, Lots 43, 44, 45 and 46, Block 1 of Hilltop subdivision of Section 95, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Robert Roy Taylor, et al, to Kenneth E. Gibson, et ux, Lot 1 and the west 6 feet of Lot 2, Block 2, Section 2 of Martin Addition.

TACO JOHN'S

Taco Tuesday

1.19

"We've Got Blue Bell"

TACO JOHN'S

"The Good Taste Place"

4212 College Ave.

Sun.-Thurs. 11a.m.-10p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-11p.m.

FIFTH SUNDAY LECTURE SERIES

Sunday, January 31, 1993

Theme: "Loving God"

Guest Speaker:

John W. Smith

Lubbock, Texas

Lesson Topics:

9:30 a.m.: "LOVING GOD"

10:25 a.m.: "TRUSTING GOD"

1:30 p.m.: "OBEYING GOD"

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

201 31st Street



1993 Ford Escort

170.86 mo.*

Stock #3F, 24F

WILSON MTRS.

SUPER SALE



1992 Mercury Sable GS

292.77 mo.*

Stock #24M, 25M



1993 Mercury Tracer

177.69 mo.*

Stock #19M

*Financed for 60 mos. at 10.25% APR, $2,000 down cash or trade, rebate assigned to dealer, WAC; does not include TT&L



93 Ford Ranger New Design — Several to choose from — starting at $11,095[1]

92 Ford 1/2 Ton Regular Cab — Stock #292T — Just $12,100[1]

93 Ford 3/4 Ton Regular Cab — Stock #5T — 351, 5 spd., air — $15,200[1]

93 Ford 3/4 Ton Supercab — Stock #7T — 351, 5 spd., air — $17,500[1]

ADDITIONAL $500 OFF F-SERIES FOR FB/TSCRA MEMBERS!

1 Rebate assigned to dealer, does not include TT&L

USED VEHICLES REDUCED EVEN MORE!!

1991 Ford Escort Stk. #77C	was $8,495	NOW $6,995
1990 Buick Skylark	was $6,635	NOW $5,995
1985 Mercury Gr. Marquis	was $4,995	NOW $4,495
1992 Chev. 1/2 Ton Ext. Cab	was $13,310	NOW $12,995
1990 Mercury Cougar	was $10,150	NOW $9,995

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FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

Scurry County Folks By Shirley A. Gorman

When it comes to health care, Snyder's students couldn't be in better hands.

Those hands belong to Angel Duncan and Chris Bane, both veteran nurses, who now apply their expertise to students' problems, both physical and sometimes emotional.

Angel joined the Snyder school system 11 years ago. This is Chris' first year as a school nurse.

School nurses play such a vital role in students' lives that Texas sets aside one week each year as School Nurse Recognition Week. For 1993, it was the week just ended. Gov. Ann Richards recently signed a proclamation which made it official.

This year, Angel works with students at Stanfield and West elemantary schools, as well as the junior high and high schools. Chris has East, Central and Northeast elementary schools.

Both agree that their jobs are never dull because "a surprise is usually waiting around the corner."

Minor injuries can occur in the gym, on the playground or during P.E. classes. Each nurse keeps a well-stocked first aid kit for such emergencies. Peppermint, Band-Aids and ice packs can be applied to a wide variety of complaints with great success, they said.

Parents are also usually notified, even if the injury is a minor one.

Angel and Chris work closely with parents and as often as possible they try to advise them how to meet the student's needs at home.

When necessary, they make home visits.

Neither can dispense any medication without the parents' written permission. Prescriptions are also required by state law to be brought to the school in their original containers.

Other duties include regular health screenings and keeping students' immunization records up to date. Neither Angel nor Chris dispense vaccinations, but these shots can be secured elsewhere in Snyder. State law specifies what vaccinations each student must have.

When necessary, students are referred to physicians, they said. At times, the school nurses also act as the liaison between the school and community service agencies. For instance, parents needing financial help with medical problems are referred to local assistance agencies.

Eye glasses can be secured through the Lions Clubs, shoes through Goodfellows and glasses and clothing through the Salvation Army.

Other assistance is also available at the state, county and local level for those who qualify. Directing parents where to go to apply for aid is important if the students' needs are to be met.

There are also times when Angel and Chris function more as a good listener than a nurse. Students occasionally need a "safe place" to sort out their emotions. Sometimes all that is necessary is for the nurse to listen to them and/or provide a word of encouragement or a friendly "pat on the back."

Since Angel and Chris have had some training in psychology, they are able to cope with students' temporary emotional problems. Those with deeper problems are referred to school counselors.

The school nurses begin each day by examining students who have been referred by teachers. When the school nurse is not at a

(See FOLKS On Page 3B)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., JAN. 31, 1993



ANNUAL SCREENINGS — Chris Bane, a nurse with the Snyder school system, conducts several health screenings throughout the school year. Melissa Jones, seated, is waiting to have her vision tested. Gina Fuentez, demonstrates the headphones students wear while their hearing is being tested. Saul Pena is waiting for his turn. These Central third graders are in Debra Judah's class. This is Chris's first year with the school system. Previously, she was employed at Cogdell Memorial Hospital as the head surgical nurse. (SDN Staff Photo)



MEASUREMENT TIME — As a school nurse with the Snyder school system, Angel Duncan helps to record the weight and height measurements of elementary students twice yearly. Logan Lloyd, a kindergarten student at Stanfield, is pictured on the scale. (SDN Staff Photo)

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30
Fall & Winter
Sale
50% Off
Dresses
Denim Vest
Skirts
Blouses
Tee-Shirts
Sweaters
Acessories
Belts
Earrings
Necklaces
Spring Fashions
Arriving Daily

Vows said in Austin

AUSTIN — Miss Erin Lea McLeod and William Carl Wyman exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. on Dec. 19, 1992, in Windsor Park Baptist Church in Austin. Jason Sidler, pastor of the Trinity Covenant Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McLeod of Austin, the granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Cunningham of Gatesville, and the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Parker of Snyder. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyman of Austin.

The church was decorated with the traditional Christmas poinsettias, candle-lighted archways and a unity candle. Wedding music was provided by Audrey Rambikur, Bill Wright and Cheryl Escutia.

Kara Lyn McLeod was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Angie Cunmingham, cousin of the bride, and Teresa Hobbs, friend of the bride.

Trey Wyman served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Brian Bond, Jack Wilson and Deryl Browning. Bret Cunningham, cousin of the bride, John Wilson, David Browning and Richard Quiroz seated guests.

Kara McLeon and Trey Wyman were candle lighters and Allen Wright, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, members of the Trinity Covenant Church hosted a reception at the Windsor Park Church.

The bride, a graduate of Reagan High School in Austin, received a degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She is currently teaching second grade at Palmer Lane Elementary in Austin.



MRS. WILLIAM CARL WYMAN

The bridegroom is a graduate of L.B. Johnson High School and Southwest Texas State University at San Marcus. He is employed at the Lower Colorado River Authority in Austin.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple is residing in Austin.

Attending the wedding from Snyder were Johnnie Chambers and Vera Hamilton, great-aunts of the bride, and Richard, Brenda and Dara Chambers, cousins of the bride.

Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library has a copy of the new GED book in Spanish. It is available for a two-week checkout period. The library also has a collection of books in Spanish. These are located in the adult reading room, along with the rotating collection of Spanish paperbacks provided by Abilene.

BOOK FEATURE

"Family Healing," by Salvador Minuchin.

World-renowned family therapist Salvador Minuchin relates the dramatic stories of families who have sought his help. He reveals the hidden rules that trap family members in strifling roles. His confrontational yet compassionate style of therapy unlocks self-defeating patterns that foster many other problems. His creative and daring solutions to familiar family crises offer insight into the workings of all families.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Fodor's 93 New York City."

"She Went to War," by Rhonda Cornum.

"Reign of Fear: The Fiction and the Films of Stephen King," by Don Herron.

"To the Shores of Tripoli: The Birth of the U.S. Navy Marines," by A.B.C. Whipple.

NEW FICTION

"The Raphael Affair," by Iain Pears.

"Night Ride Home," by Vicki Covington.

"Like Water For Chocolate," by Laura Esquivel.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.



MARRIED 65 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holdren of Snyder will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with their family and friends. Holdren and the former Zilpha Cox were married Feb. 4, 1928 in Snyder. They have one son, Don Holdren of Lubbock, and four grandchildren. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cold Cereal
Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Cinnamon Pancake
Orange Juice
Millk

WEDNESDAY
Biscuits-n-Gravy
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruited Muffins
Apple Wedges
Milk

FRIDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Biscuit
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger
Burger Fixins'
French Fries
Diced Pears
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Salisbury Steak
Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Roll
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Rib on Hoagie Bun
Baked Beans
Chilled Peaches
Happy Birthday Cake
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable Beef Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Fresh Orange Slices
Tiger Cookie
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken Nuggets
Southern Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Peas
Hot Rolls
Choice of Milk

SPECIAL EVENTS — "Happy Birthday Cake" on Wednesday to celebrate all students having a birthday this month.

The first field goal in Super Bowl history was kicked by Mike Mercer of Kansas City in 1967.

Matt Millen, a linebacker, won Super Bowl championship rings with three teams, the Redskins, Raiders and 49ers.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast Steak/Biscuits
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Toast & Jelly
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Buttered Corn
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
White Cake/Chocolate Frosting
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Pear Crisp
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Sweet Potatoes
Hot Biscuits
Cherries/Whipped Topping
Milk

THURSDAY
Texas Hash
Buttered Squash
Corn Bread
Bread Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Pizza Burgers
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pudding Pops
Milk

On July 4, 1826, the second and third presidents — John Adams and Thomas Jefferson — both died, 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed 10 tables of bridge at the Snyder Country Club.

N-S

1. Maribeth Vestal, Dot Casey.
2. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
3. Billie Long, Monte West.
4. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize.

E-W

1. Sue Carter, Martha Fagin.
2. Shirley Stewart, George Stewart.
3. LaVerne Hood, Marjorie Brown.
4. Margaret Costin, Warren Costin.

SUNDAY

Swiss Team directed by Dot Casey.

1. Dot Casey, Tizzie Hall, Shirley Stewart, George Stewart.
2. Dora Blakey, Charles Blakey, Anita Talbott, Barbara Yorgesen.

TUESDAY

Five tables, directed by Dot Casey.

1. Shirley Stewart, George Stewart.
2. Dora Blakey, Charles Blakey.
3. Jane Hinton, Dot Casey.
4. TIE: Louise Thompson, Tizzy Hall and Maribeth Vestal, Nona Morrison.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 1-30-93
♠ J 10 8
♥ A Q 9 7 6 4
♦ 9
♣ A 6 5

WEST
♠ K 9 2
♥ 8 2
♦ Q J 10 7
♣ K 10 9 8

EAST
♠ A 7
♥ J 3
♦ 8 6 2
♣ Q J 7 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 5 4 3
♥ K 10 5
♦ A K 5 4 3
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

A player of many hues

By Phillip Alder

Egmont von Dewitz, who died in 1987, was a colorful character in the European bridge scene. He was very tall and smoked cigarettes that dangled from a long holder.

Stories about Eggie, as he was known, are many and varied. Some you don't know whether to believe or not. For example, when playing in pair tournaments, he would bid without looking at his cards. Instead, he would remove the curtain card from the board and bid from that. (Each player's hand is written on a curtain card. It is an attempt to ensure the deal's accuracy as it passes around the room.)

Supposedly Eggie saw all 13 spades on his curtain card. He opened seven spades; and when doubled, he redoubled. He showed the curtain card immediately and claimed the redoubled grand slam. However, the opponents insisted that he extract the cards from the board and play with those. The penalty was enormous.

However, Eggie did brilliantly on today's deal from the 1934 European Championship in Switzerland.

Eggie knew the match was going badly, so he punted into the slam. Declarer won the diamond lead in hand, played a heart to dummy's ace and called for the spade jack. East played low, South played low — and West played low.

Eggie ruffed a club in hand and led a low spade. Time stood still while West wondered if a slight pause at trick three had given away the position of the king. Eventually West played his spade king, which fell with a loud crash under East's ace.

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Gentle Dove Ministry Menu

MONDAY
Weiners and Beans

TUESDAY
Black-eyed Peas and Ham

WEDNESDAY
Liver and Onions
Macaroni and Cheese

THURSDAY
Vetetable Beef Soup

FRIDAY
Chicken and Rice

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity by flying a kite in a thunderstorm.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486







Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

building, teachers and other staffers know what to do. When necessary, either nurse can be contacted from any campus.

Regular screenings conducted throughout the school year include:

—annual vision and hearing tests for pre-kindergarten through seventh grade and the ninth grade;

—twice yearly weigh-ins and height measurements for pre-kindergarten through the sixth grade;

—staff blood pressure screenings conducted three times each school year;

—annual scoliosis screenings for grades fifth through ninth;

—and, annual dental screenings for pre-kindergarten through sixth grade. Local dentists donate their time each year for this project.

Students' examinations include checking their ears and letting kindergarten students listen to their hearts. The latter usually takes place during February, National Heart Month. Fourth graders also get their blood pressure checked during February.

The nurses also prepare special programs requested by teachers.

Also, both Angel and Chris are coordinating a system-wide AIDS awareness program for teachers and other school personnel to be presented later this school year.

Snyder's school nurses dress in regular street clothes, rather than the typical white uniform which may frighten students.

To keep current, Angel and Chris both attend special workshops for nurses throughout each school year. The state requires them to earn continuing education hours in their profession each year. Some of these sessions are held at Cogdell; others are in Lubbock.

Angel said they also attend an annual pediatric update in Odessa which she calls "excellent" because it provides current information on diabetes, seizures and other topics.

Since Angel has spent more than a decade as a school nurse, she was asked to reflect on changes in the profession. Changes have included stricter restrictions and medical rules, but in general she said, "Only the laws have changed. The students are still the main focus."

Angel has held other nursing positions, but she said she prefers working with school children, especially secondary students.

Angel came to the local school system 11 years ago from Cogdell where she had worked in several areas, including medical-surgery, obstetrics and in-service.

She made the switch because her children, now teenagers, were younger. Since nurses follow the same schedule as teachers do, she is able to spend more time with her family.

Angel's teenagers are Lisa, 16; Amber, 14; and Sean, 13.

She likes nursing because it's a "people profession" and she prefers that to "sitting at a desk or behind a computer all day."

"I like being able to help students even in a small way. Hugs are very important," she said.

She earned her associate of science degree in nursing at Angelo State University.

Angel, who was born in Columbus, Ohio, said she can't remember a time when she didn't want to be a nurse.

Her husband, Terry, works for Halliburton. They moved to Snyder in 1977.

Before Cogdell, Angel worked in the neo natal Intensive care unit at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Since her dad was in the Air Force, she said they moved quite frequently while she was growing up.

Chris was born in Jerseyville, Ill., and received her nurses training in St. Louis, Mo. She said she chose nursing because as a child she suffered from asthma and as a result grew up around a lot of doctors and nurses.

Chris said she enjoys "being around the students."

She had worked at Cogdell for 11 years, including nine years as the head nurse in the operating room. Before that she worked in the operating room of a trauma center in Illinois. While in school, she also worked in nursing homes which she described as "the hardest work" but the "best way to learn total patient care."

Chris is married to John Bane, who works for Western. They moved to Snyder in 1981. They have two children, Andrew, a second grader, and Callie, who is in the fourth grade.



NURSE AWARENESS WEEK — As a part of Texas Public School Nurse Awareness Week, as proclaimed by Gov. Ann Richards, the Northeast faculty and students expressed their appreciation to Chris Bane, R.N., by presenting her a "first-aid" bouquet and a Thermoscan thermometer for a faster way of checking students temperatures. It is presented by Stevie Jo Salas, left. (SDN Staff Photo)



KEEPING FILES CURRENT — Angel Duncan, one of two nurses for the Snyder school system, devotes considerable time each school year to keeping students' immunization records up to date. This is her 11th year as school nurse. Previously she worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. (SDN Staff Photo)

Comic writer fired

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Max A. Collins Jr., who's been putting words in Dick Tracy's mouth for 15 years, has been dropped as the comic strip's writer.

Tribune Media Services of Chicago notified Collins in November that it wasn't renewing his contract, which expired in December.

No replacement has been named.

"We decided that Dick Tracy needed a little fresh blood," Michael Argirion, Tribune Media vice president and editor, said in the Jan. 23 issue of Editor & Publisher.

Tracy was created in 1931 by Chester Gould, who wrote and drew the strip until 1977.

Polly's Pointers By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Could you run information in this column on how to give your hair a hot-oil treatment? My mother used to say a hot-oil treatment was marvelous for dry hair. — MRS. E.O.

DEAR MRS. E.O. — A hot-oil treatment can make dry hair more manageable and shiny. You can use ordinary vegetable oil off the kitchen shelf.

Pour the vegetable oil into a small glass bottle or tumbler and set in a bowl of hot water for ten minutes or until it is very warm. Don't let the oil get really hot or it could burn your scalp. It should feel comfortably warm to your skin. Massage the warm oil into your dry hair. Without rinsing out the oil, work shampoo into your hair, then rinse. Don't try to rinse the oil out before working in the shampoo. Repeat with a second thorough regular shampoo and rinse thoroughly for clean, shiny hair.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Home Beauty Spa," which includes a number of homemade hair treatments, skin treatments such as masks and cleansers, ways to improve your manicure, makeup tricks, a formula for homemade bubble bath and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When you have several slivers of bar soap, dip them in water and stick them together, wrapped with a rubber band. Let dry a few days before removing the rubber band. They will not come apart. — E.J.

DEAR POLLY — To keep chrome and stainless-steel stove tops easy to clean, try this: Give it a good cleaning, then wipe on a thin layer of baby oil with a soft cloth, going with the grain if there is one. The next time you clean the stove, it will wipe away easily. Reapply the baby oil each time you clean the stove. — ANN

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar ($1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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During the Spanish-American War, the Spaniards surrendered to the Americans at Santiago, Cuba, July 17, 1898.

STARTS MONDAY

1 Table 45" All Cotton Fabrics
2.00 Yd.

1 Table 60" All Rayon Challis
3.00 Yd.

Prices Good Monday - Saturday

Bernina Sewing Center
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-H-
Family Outfitters
3219 College Ave. Snyder, Texas
Store Hours: M-F 9-6; Sat. 9-5:30
ALL SALES FINAL!

Classic Interiors
Bridal Registry



Kelly Bilbrey — Bride-Elect Of — Scott Warren
Makala Roberts — Bride-Elect Of — Terry Green
Angela McLain — Bride-Elect Of — Van Echols
Amy Wilson — Bride-Elect Of — Bill Hodges
Emily Irons — Bride-Elect Of — Clay Jacobs
Theresa Martin — Bride-Elect Of — Terry Stephens
Melody Schwarz — Bride-Elect Of — Carl Semler

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701

JAN 31 93

Double ring ceremony...

Vows solemnized in church

Lisa Lynette Massey became the bride of Kevin Lee Roemisch at 1 p.m. Dec. 19, 1992, in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the church, officiated.

Patsy Massey of Snyder is the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Roemisch of Hermleigh are parents of the groom. Grandmother of the bride is Mrs. Emma Huffman of Snyder. The groom's grandparents are Mrs. Nell Hammit of Snyder and Mrs. Frank Roemisch of Hermleigh. Honorary guest was Mrs. Dot Wright, aunt of the bride.

Centered with the unity candle decorated by the groom's mother, the altar was lighted with two 15-light spiral candelabras decorated with miniature English ivy. The choir and lower rails were lined with greenery and red velvet bows. White bows accented the front pews.

Randy Holder of Hermleigh, nephew of the groom, and Jeff Robertson of Canyon, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

Vocalist Pam Michel of Plano, cousin of the bride, and Triesta Lilly, pianist, presented "This Is The Day" as grandparents were seated; "In This Very Room;" "Bridal Prayer;" and "When You Created Love," during the lighting of the unity candle.

The bride was presented in marriage by her uncles, Jim Huffman of Irving and Glenn Huffman Jr. of Pass Christian, Miss. She wore a ravishing satin and lace gown with a traditional front and a unique back design. A lace-over-satin princess bodice, with a basque waist, was elegantly shaped by a sweetheart neckline. Schiffli embroidery, simulated pearls and iridescent sequins covered the bodice in ornamental beauty. Long lace sleeves added a delicate touch. The dramatic back keyhole design, filled with light-catching simulated pearl strands, was topped by a satin bow. A larger bow added interest above the full satin skirt with a chapel length train.

In keeping with tradition, the bride's garter was old; something new was her wedding attire; and something borrowed were pearl and diamond earrings from Helen Mock of Snyder; and her garter was blue.

Kimberly Massey of Lubbock served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a tea length midnight blue taffeta dress styled with long sleeves, a V neckline, and featured a bow in the back.

Donna Foree Bolton of Lubbock, bridesmaid, wore a matching dress. Each one carried a mound bouquet of white roses and blue pixie roses, completed with streamers of satin and pearls.

Flowergirls Mackenzie Michel of Plano and Kaitlyn Sosolik of Munday, both cousins of the bride, wore dresses similar to the other attendants. They carried white straw baskets wtih blue pixie roses, adorned with satin ribbon and pearls.

Best man was Dave Peterson of Hermleigh. Chip Roemisch of Hermleigh, cousin of the groom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Ted Olsen Jr. of Snyder and Chris Porter of Snyder, the groom's brother-in-law.

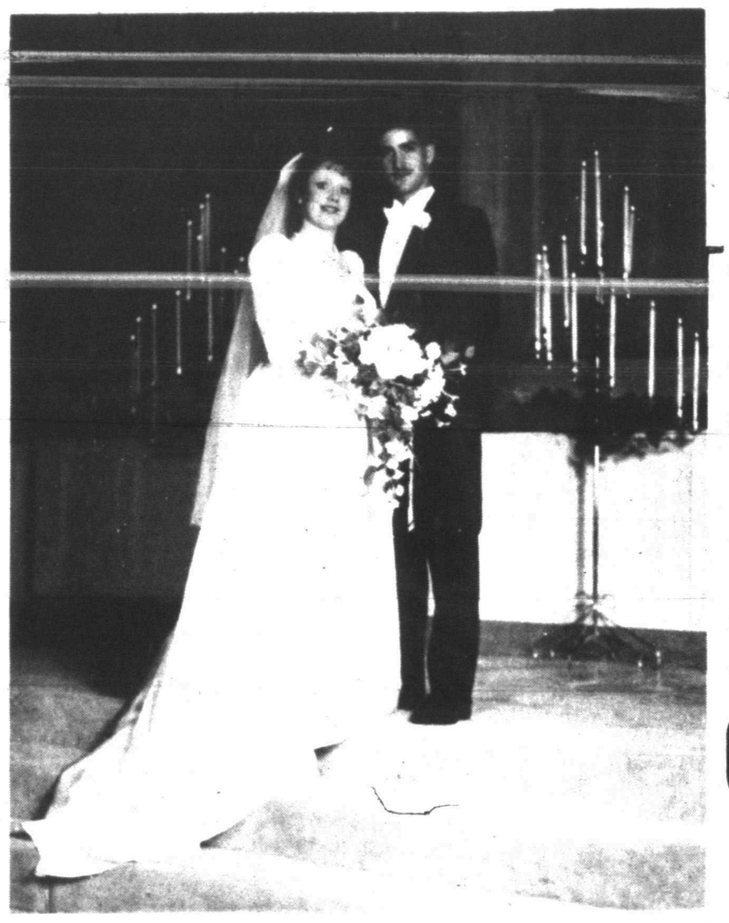
The groom was attired in black, fulldress tuxedo with a formal satin lapel. He wore a white vest and tie. The male attendants wore matching black fulldress tuxedos with midnight blue ties and cummerbunds.

Becky Robertson of Canyon, cousin of the bride, registered guests and Sandra Robinson coordinated the wedding.

A reception, catered and coordinated by Reta's Cake Shop, was held in the church's fellowship hall. Tables were covered with white linen cloths and individual tables were centered with hurricane globes, containing floating candles. Dark blue ribbons were tied to the globe bases. The bride's table was an 18-ft. serpentine table, draped to the floor with a white cloth overlaid with satin and lace. The top surface was covered with a matching wedding lace. Scallops of lace accented with bows and streamers in dark blue.

The table was centered with a crystal vase holding the bride's bouquet, encircled by the attendants' bouquets. Appointments of silver and crystal were used. Punch was served from a silver champagne fountain. Mixed nuts and butter mints were also served. Mixed dried fruit was served from matching American Fostoria bowls.

The bride's floating three tiered cake was elegantly decorated with a detailed scallop and lace design. The scallops were accented with white pearls completed with a loop on the top shell borders. Silk flowers, greenery, and silver lace covered the entire floating arm. Greenery and flowers encircled the cake.



MR. and MRS. KEVIN LEE ROEMISCH
(Photo By Tom Gonzales Studio)

Debi Olsen and Daphene Thompson, both of Snyder, and Becky Robertson of Canyon, cousin of the bride, served.

The groom's table was draped with a satin floor length tablecloth and an overlay, matching the bride's table. Bows and streamers completed the table decor. It was set with appointments of silver and crystal. The table held a double layer, heart-shaped German chocolate cake. Cascading roses and sweetpeas made of chocolate completed the cake. Also served were coffee, nuts and mints.

Tammie Holder of Hermleigh, niece of the groom, served.

Following the honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple is at home in Snyder where the groom is employed at Permian Communications and attends WTC, pursuing a degree in criminal justice. He is a 1983 graduate of Hermleigh High School.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School and attended WTC. She is a candidate for graduation at Texas Tech in May, with a bachelor's degree in early childhood.

Pair pork with vegetables

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
For AP Special Features

This skillet dinner is made for lazy, wintery afternoons. After browning the chops and adding the vegetables, set your kitchen timer and let it all simmer unattended. When the timer rings, finish your hearty dinner with a flavorful nutmeg-accented gravy.

CIDER PORK CHOPS WITH VEGETABLES

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 pork chops (about 8 ounces each), cut 1 inch thick and trimmed of excess fat
1 tablespoon olive oil or cooking oil
2 cups apple cider or juice
1/4 cup dry sherry
2 medium onions, quartered
8 new potatoes, quartered, or 2 medium potatoes, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
2 large carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 turnip or rutabaga, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch cubes
3/4 cup half-and-half or light cream
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a small bowl combine salt, thyme and pepper. Rub thyme mixture onto both sides of chops. In a 12-inch skillet brown chops in hot oil over medium heat for 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Remove chops from skillet.

Add cider and sherry to skillet, scraping up any browned bits. Return chops to skillet; add onions, potatoes, carrots and turnip or rutabaga. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. With a slotted spoon, transfer chops and vegetables to a serving platter, reserving the liquid in the skillet. Cover and keep warm.

For gravy, boil remaining liquid, uncovered, over medium-high heat until reduced to 3/4 cup (about 8 minutes). In a small bowl slowly stir cream into flour and nutmeg; add to reduced liquid, stirring constantly. Cook and stir

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Homemakers Club; 2006 37th St.; 9:30 a.m.
Retired Teachers; Senior Center; noon.
Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Citizens Center; 7 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Sparklers Chamber of Commerce Volunteers; The Shack; noon.
Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.
Twentieth Century Club; program, "Seeds of Love;" hostess, Mrs. Weldon Key; MAWC; 3 p.m.
Alpha Study Club; "The American Woman in Today's World," program; LaDean Rhodes and Elizabeth McCloskey, hostesses; MAWC; 3 p.m.
Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.
Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.
University Women; Melinda Owens, hostess; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
Hobbs Co-Dependent 12-Step Group; Hobbs School gym; call Sharron or Jimmy Prayton at 735-3640 (Rotan); 7 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
Snyder Police Auxiliary; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi; regular meeting, hostesses Dena and Mary Lou; program, Gay Idom; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.
TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101, or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Woman's Club Prayer Coffee; home of Billie Smith, W. 37th; 10 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; "Growth and Care of Herbs," by Anna Sears; MAWC; 9:30 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.
Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.
Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

Saturday

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349, 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Begin day with compote

Ira School Menu

By The Associated Press

Apple-Citrus Compote is easy to make and can be stored in the refrigerator for up to one week. Serve in a bowl, garnished with a sprig of mint, over plain yogurt topped with granola, or with waffles, pancakes, or French toast. The compote can also be served as a topping for sliced pound cake or vanilla ice cream.

APPLE-CITRUS COMPOTE

2 cups peeled and sliced tart apples (about 2 medium)
11/2 cups pitted prunes
11/2 cups orange juice
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 navel oranges, peeled and cut into segments
2 pink grapefruit, peeled and cut into segments
Mint sprigs, for garnish

In a 2- to 3-quart saucepan, combine the apples, prunes and orange juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until apples are tender but not soft, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in honey, juice and cinnamon. Cool, cover and chill. Stir in oranges and grapefruit. To serve, spoon fruits with their liquid into serving dishes; garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 321 cal., 4 g pro., 0.7 g fat, 83 g carbo., 9.7 g fiber, 0 mg chol., 4 mg sodium.

Recipe from: California Prune Board

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

MONDAY
Steak Fingers, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Early June Peas
Hot Rolls
Plain Cake
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Vegetable Salad
Garlic Bread
Cowboy Cookies
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Creamed Turkey
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Jello w/Fruit
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecued Weiners
Macaroni & Cheese
Pork and Beans
Biscuits
Brownies
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Fish
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Biscuits
Ice Cream
Choice of Milk

The National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior in 1916.

In 1873, radio electronics pioneer Lee DeForest was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Liberia was declared an independent republic in 1847.

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Thank You

A special "Thank You" to all who came to honor me on my 80th Birthday, especially my children, my grand and great-grands who are the grandest ever. And to other relatives and friends you are the best and I love you. May God richly bless each of you.

Leta Lloyd

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Big cutbacks didn't stop with Bush-Reagan era

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

If the statistics say the nation has been rebounding from recession for 21 months, then why are so many pillars of corporate America still slashing jobs, mothballing factories and padlocking storefronts?

The severity of reductions announced by business titans ranging from Boeing Co. to International Business Machines Corp. to Sears, Roebuck and Co. have made it clear that the large-scale corporate cutbacks widely associated with the Bush-Reagan era aren't over.

Some economists worry that the ripple effects of these cutbacks could sabotage the nation's overall economic health.

Questions and answers on job eliminations and what they might signal:

Why are these large companies laying off and cutting back?

Reasons vary, but it's clear that pure size no longer is considered a strength. On the contrary, it is now viewed as a handicap. At IBM and Sears, size has contributed to deeply entrenched, lumbering bureaucracies that have failed to match the speed and agility of competitors who are thriving. Other companies, have been deeply hurt by profound reductions in defense spending that have sharply reduced demand for their products and services. The pain has been doubly acute for companies that do military and civilian aerospace work, such as Boeing, United Technologies Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., because of a deep slump in the airline industry that has weakened demand for new jetliners.

What kinds of jobs are these companies eliminating?

In general, these jobs are full-time, permanent, high-paying positions once thought to be secure. They say many of these jobs are simply gone for good as part of permanent corporate restructurings, not the ups and downs of a business cycle.

What are the harmful effects?

Aside from the devastating personal impact, layoff victims spend less and cannot borrow more. The results can range from repossessed homes to slowdowns in consumer spending, harmful to the economic recovery.

Losses of high-paying jobs contribute to losses of lower-paying jobs elsewhere. The layoff of a $75,000-a-year computer engineer might mean a layoff for a homebuilder, secretary, child-care worker or landscaper. In areas where many highly paid professionals have lost jobs, it means less tax revenue and curtailed business for neighborhood merchants, who then may be forced to cut their own staffs.

Are these cutbacks affecting all parts of the country?

Some regions are facing more pain than others. Broad-based reductions are likely to be felt nationwide. In other cases, a cutback in one part of the country can be devastating somewhere else. IBM's austerity measures were partly responsible for Monday's shutdown of a small supercomputer firm in Eau Claire, Wis. A financial crisis at GPA Group PLC, an aircraft leasing company in Ireland, is partly responsible for cutbacks announced by Boeing in Seattle and United Technologies in Hartford, Conn.

Why is this happening when the economy is supposed to be growing?

Historical patterns show many companies continue to cut jobs even after recessions are over, at least until they're confident that demand is improving. Many economists say they're confounded by how long it's taking for job creation to accelerate, even though by technical reckonings the economy began to grow in April 1991.

Many suggest part of the reason lies in a fundamental change in the employer-employee relationship, a shift away from permanent workers to temporaries or outside contractors that can do the same work for less money.

Does that mean there's been some job growth for temporary workers?

Yes. Manpower Inc., the nation's leading temporary employment company, said it had more than 550,000 on the payroll last year, a record, vs. 510,000 in 1991 and 530,000 in 1990. There is some evidence that such job growth is blunting the impact of permanent layoffs, but economists say it's difficult to quantify.

Is there any good to come out of these permanent job cutbacks?

Some economists contend the long-term result will make U.S. companies more competitive, productive and profitable.

Others worry that a nonstop stream of layoff announcements, coupled with no sign of substantial job growth, could undermine American consumer confidence in the economy just as it is showing signs of strength.

'Ghostwriter' stars old hands at reading

NEW YORK (AP) — Is reading fun?

"It depends on the book," says Sheldon Turnipseed.

"Certain books are good," Blaze Berdahl agrees — "and certain books are bad."

Well, of course. But it's the sort of distinction only committed readers would be hip enough to make.

Fifteen-year-old Sheldon and Blaze, 12, are among the half-dozen young stars of PBS' "Ghostwriter" who are firing up other kids to read.

Airing every Sunday (check local listings), "Ghostwriter" is produced by Children's Television Workshop, which bills this new $21 million effort its largest since "Sesame Street" came down the pike more than two decades ago.

Set in a gritty inner-city neighborhood, this TV-based literacy project throws up mysteries for its young cast to solve — with the help of a secret, invisible ghost who communicates only through the written word. To get the clues, which might appear anywhere from the pages of notebooks to a computer screen, these junior sleuths must read them.

And to play along, the targeted audience — 7- to 10-year-olds — must read the clues, too. That's the show's charm and strategy.

Besides 42 half-hour episodes, the "Ghostwriter" campaign includes a magazine with teacher's guide distributed free to schools, low-priced "Ghostwriter" paperbacks and even tie-ins with youth clubs for further activities.

It's all a pretty big deal, and Sheldon and Blaze are happy to meet recently after school (he is in 10th grade, she is in 7th) to fire up a reporter.

The site: Planet Hollywood, where, over cheeseburgers, the pair gamely holler their responses to the throbbing accompaniment of Olivia Newton-John and Queen.

"I like school," says Sheldon, who is wearing a T-shirt and a first try at a mustache. "My friends are really happy to have me back."

But after his absence doing "Ghostwriter," in production full time during much of 1992, do his schoolmates treat him differently?

"Oh, no. For them, the show is just another thing to kid me about."

Blaze, a bright-eyed charmer with long brown hair and hoop earrings, reports her favorite class is music, where she is taking up the French horn.

Her professional background reaches all the way back to baby modeling, she says. She has done lots of commercials and even appeared in the 1989 film "Pet Sematary."

She also skis and collects perfume bottles, 16 so far.

They both watch TV, of course. Blaze singles out "Mystery Science Theater 3000" on Comedy Central, and Sheldon likes "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"For a long time — a long time in my lifetime is about 8 years — I've wanted to be an astronaut," he says. "Maybe when I grow up I'll work for NASA, since I'm good in math and science."

Like Sheldon, Blaze isn't set on a show biz career.

"I keep switching back and forth about what I want to be," she says. "At the moment, maybe a podiatrist. It's an OK-paying job, and I think it would be fun. It's good to have a real job."

Places in the News

The European Community

It's now official — effective Jan. 1, 1993, the new "united" European Community has come into being. But the dream of a "Europe without frontiers," or even a "United States of Europe," is still a very long way off and may well never be realized.

Launched in 1985, the initial goal was the establishment of a single market covering all 340 million people living in the 12 EC nations — Ireland, Britain, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg, France, Italy, Greece, Spain and Portugal. All economic borders would disappear, there would be no tariffs and no customs duties. Citizens in all the countries would have the same economic rights and privileges. Eventually there would be a common currency. And some have dreamed that someday, perhaps, Europe would even have a common government.

Much of the framework for the new unified Europe is in place. There is a European Parliament, with an executive commission and a large and fast-growing bureaucracy in Brussels, Belgium, the new "capital" of the EC. The bureaucrats have agreed on a myriad of new regulations to standardize nearly everything in the 12 nations, from marriage laws to electric currents. In addition, an overall blueprint for further political and economic union — the Maastricht Treaty — has been negotiated, and has been agreed to in principle by the heads of state of the 12 nations.

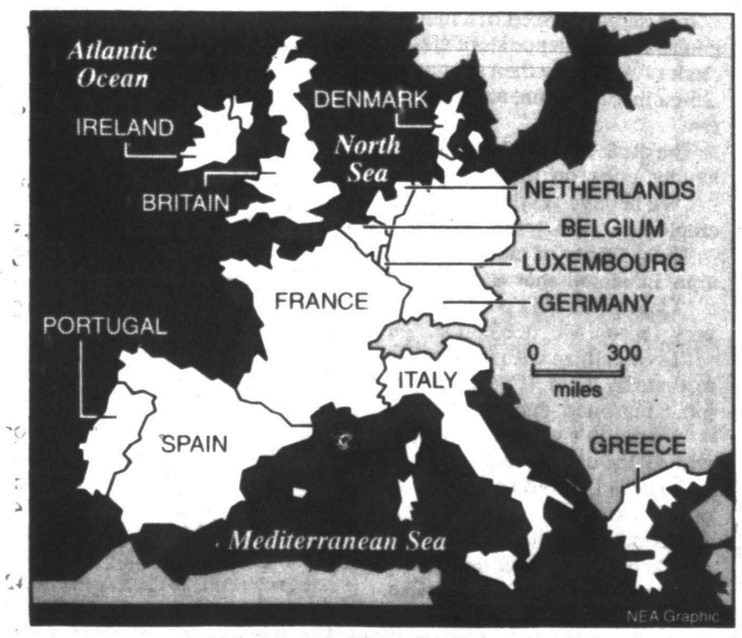
The goal was to have most of the key elements of expected union in place by the Jan. 1, 1993, start date. But disagreements have postponed many starting dates, and little of what was expected is actually in effect.

Citizens of each of the 12 nations can buy goods from any of the other nations without duties or tariffs, but only as long as the purchases are for personal use. Businesses, while now able to ship goods without border checks, are still subject to various controls and regulations.

It was hoped that by now the 12 nations would have a common passport and there would be the elimination of border controls for travelers. While eight nations have agreed to a common visa, they are a long way from a common passport and several are backing off eliminating passport controls.

The movement toward a common currency — the centerpiece of any real union, is still far in the future. The planned first step, a European Monetary System (EMS), a system of semi-fixed exchanged rates built around the German mark, is in trouble because both Britain and Italy have removed their currencies from the EMS.

With trade union only now beginning, monetary union still an open question, and the Maastricht Treaty still to be ratified by a majority of the countries, the EC is still a dream for the future.



Lubbock street to be renamed to honor civil rights leader

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Lubbock City Council members have voted to rename a city street after slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., ending what some citizens said was a 20-year battle.

Council members voted 6-0 with one member abstaining Thursday to rename Quirt Avenue in the eastern section of town.

"This is a move to higher ground," Councilman T.J. Patterson said after council members gave initial approval to the ordinance. "It's necessary, as we say in church, to move to higher ground."

The ordinance, which still must go through a second reading, provides an effective date for the name change of Jan. 15, 1994, the next official birthday commemoration for Martin Luther King Jr.

Exact wording for the roadway's name still is being worked out, but it tentatively will be "Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard," and street signs will read "M.L. King Blvd."

Organizers of a drive to rename the street presented council members with petitions bearing more than 1,100 signatures.

ASB receives five-star rating

American State Bank has been notified that it has received a five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports Inc. of Coral Gables, Fla.

The rating is based on an evaluation of financial information submitted to federal regulators for the quarter ending June 30, 1992. Data for subsequent quarters has not yet been reviewed.

W.R. Collier, president of American State Bank in Lubbock, notified local ASB president Mike Tibbit in December that the bank had received the company's highest rating.

According to Paul A. Bauer, president of the financial institution rating firm, only a small percentage of the commercial banks reporting to federal regulators qualified for the award. More than 11,000 banks were evaluated.

Collier credited the bank's customers for the national recognition it has received. American State also has appeared on Money Magazine's "safest banks" list.

Bridal Registry

Theresa Martin
Bride-Elect of
Terry Stephens

Renea Robinson
Bride-Elect of
Erick Lewis

Kelly Scarberry Bilbrey
Bride-Elect of
Scott B. Warren

Cynthia Fogle
Bride-Elect of
Bobby Green

Makala Roberts
Bride-Elect of
Terry Green

Deana Browne
Bride-Elect of
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Melissa Doty, Owner
573-6512
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Sat., 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Editorial Roundup

The (Harlingen) Valley Morning Star on Zoe Baird:

When the news first hit that Attorney General-designate Zoe Baird had hired two illegal immigrants, the prevailing view inside the Washington Beltway seemed to be that her transgression certainly should not disqualify her.

Then, the public spoke.

An avalanche of calls poured in to senators' offices. They were overwhelmingly against Baird's nomination. ...

At first, most senators supported Baird. But by Thursday they could no longer resist the will of their constituents. Baird's support, so strong at the beginning of the week, quickly gave way. ... She withdrew.

To ordinary Americans, if not to the Washington establishment, this was a fairness issue. The prospect of a double standard for the nation's top law enforcement officer enraged many. The result was a dynamic display of people power, and Baird's nomination was history.

President Clinton stressed the fairness issue during his campaign. The public held him to that promise when it came to Zoe Baird.

Port Arthur News on recycling fee:

State Sen. Carl Parker and Texas Land commissioner Garry Mauro are "recycling" a proposal for the Legislature to approve container fees of up to one cent per item, although both expect the same opposition that has killed this plan in the past. The beverage industry in particular opposes such proposals, which it feels drives up costs unnecessarily. ...

[illegible] landfills, but the Legislature should take a closer look at Parker's bill.

Other states such as Iowa, Massachusetts, Maine, New York and Oregon have deposit fees of 5 cents per aluminum can, for example. (Michigan's fee is 10 cents per can.) These laws have done a lot to cut down roadside litter and use of landfills while simultaneously boosting recycling.

Everybody agrees that recycling is an all-around benefit to society — and that it needs to be done more and on a larger scale. When consumers have an economic incentive to recycle, they will, and this type of bill provides that incentive.

San Antonio Light on part-time educators:

The recent squabble over selection for a new chancellor for the Alamo Community College District lightly brushed one of the most critical issues facing higher education while it focused on the ethnicity of the selection.

That issue is the philosophical position of the college board on the use of full-time faculty vs. part-time faculty. ...

Colleges are hiring additional administrators and paying them more; at the same time, they are hiring part-time and temporary teachers and paying them less. ...

What other business or institution that requires highly educated and skilled employees would dare to suggest that it could create a better product by employing its most important workers part time, not paying them benefits, then replacing them every few years? ...

Colleges definitely can enhance their offerings by hiring a certain number of such part-timers — generally experts in their fields who want to expand their careers by also teaching, or retirees with much to share.

But to suggest that quality education would result from a small nucleus of full-timers supplemented by hundreds of part-timers and temporaries is ridiculous.

No wonder the United States continues to lose its competitiveness.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was very disturbed to hear that the Board of County Development had spent over $4,000 of the taxpayers' money hosting a party for the TDCJ!!

When we were being hounded to vote for the tax raise, the idea they put forth was that the money was to be spent trying to get new businesses to come to Snyder.

As for showing appreciation for the TDCJ, I think what we spent to get the prison here was enough. It seems that the liberals seemed to think that since we were stupid enough to vote for a tax increase, we would be stupid enough to permit them to spend it anyway they wanted to.

I think an accounting should be made periodically, and every penny spent should be accounted for. After all, it is our money and we should know how it is being spent.

I also think their "data" gathering trips are utterly useless. A telephone call or a 29-cent stamp would probably give them the information they are seeking. I don't think the money should be spent to provide the committee a vacation.

Thank you very much,

Gelene P. Blagg
Snyder, Texas

Dear Editor:

The teenagers of the Snyder Church of God recently held a twelve-hour Rock-A-Thon to help Darrell Highfield with his medical expenses. The Rock-A-Thon was a complete success and the teenagers had a lot of fun.

It is a great feeling of pride and joy to know we live in a city where our neighbors and even people we are not acquainted with care enough to donate and help all the people.

We wish to thank everyone who helped in this worthy cause. You are invited and welcome to come and worship with us at the Snyder Church of God at 21st and Ave. O.

Our prayers are with you,

Pastor Vernon Groce
and Sandy Groce
Snyder, Texas

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

A few months ago, I had the opportunity to attend a Jimmy Buffet concert in Amarillo, compliments of the Hastings Books, Records & Video chain. I'd been invited to present a breakfast talk at their big conference, which is a biggie indeed — the luncheon speaker was Robert Ludlum. Previous entertainers who performed for the Hastings sales force were folks like Garth Brooks, Tanya Tucker, the Neville Brothers and lots of neat, neat folks.

In case the name "Jimmy Buffet" doesn't ring a bell, I think the words, "wastin' away in Margaritaville" just might — that was Buffet's big hit back in the seventies. Since then he's built this huge cult attraction of "Parrot-Heads," who follow him from concert to concert wearing outrageous tropical costumes, drinking margaritas, and generally having a good time.

He also has a novel on the New York Times best seller list, called, "Where in the World is Joe Merchant?," so Buffet had a double-whammy reason to fly out from a gig in Hawaii and entertain this Hastings bunch in Amarillo, for free.

My good buddy Jerry Worsham helped me rig up a truly bodacious hat, full of all kinds of tacky plastic fruits and hula grass and whatnot, and I attended the concert in the company of my publisher's sales rep and his boss. Because they were more mature for their age than me, they sat sedately up in the stands, but that's no way to enjoy a Jimmy Buffet concert. You gotta go down by the stage, margarita in hand, goofy hat on head, and groove out. (Anybody knows that.)

What a blast.

So anyway, Buffet's groovin' out and goofin' off, and suddenly he says, "Us war babies all think we're younger than we really are." Then he broke into a truly wicked grin and said, "And now we're runnin' the country!" And we all laughed and cheered big time and took another swig of margaritas.

(As an editorial aside, I have to say this is the kick of the century for me, having a fellow baby boomer in the White House. All those years, the Establishment kept telling us, "The way to get things done is not to pour out in the streets like a bunch of young hooligans. The way to get things done is to do it from within the system." So we'd try and they'd say, "You're too young, twerp. Go away, ya bother me." Now we ARE the Establishment. From the bottom of my heart, I hope we don't blow it.)

Anyway, the thing is, I tend to diddly-bop along in life, having a good time, then something sort of grabs me by the scruff of the neck and says, "Hey! You're a grown-up!" It nevers fails to take me by surprise.

Like the pink slip we got from our son's principal. He's been given detention, the note says, because he committed an unpardonable sin in math class: he stuck pencils in his nose and ears and "entertained the kids at the back of the room."

Now, in all fairness to the teacher, I used to teach and I know how aggravating it is, and I AM the kid's mom, so I know how strong the temptation can be to kill him.

But I read the note and, I don't know, something broke loose and I hoo-rahed. I said, "So, you went with the old walrus routine, eh son?"

I know, I know. I was supposed to be the heavy. I was supposed to support the teacher. And I did, in a way. I told him, no more pink slips. I said, "Do your walrus routine in Worsham's class or something, but no math." (Just kidding, Jerry. I didn't really say that. Well, all right, maybe I did. Or something like that.)

But the point is, I was supposed to be a grown-up and I just could hardly bring myself to do it.

Same thing happens when I get these big-time phone calls from some editor in New York or some film producer in L.A. or whatever. I think, "What're they calling me for?" It's a real brain-scramble, trying to suddenly be all professional and everything.

One of these days I may get serious about this grown-up business. Like, when I'm 82.

Not.

Because being young at heart is, to my mind, the very essence of life, of the creative spirit, of love and laughter and joy, and of all the good things our Creator ever intended for us.

So, Jimmy! You keep on singin', honey. I tip my margarita to you. (Only, next time you write a book, try not to make it quite so good. There's enough boomer competition out there as it is.)



Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Circle K was correct in firing the clerk who defended himself by shooting a would-be robber, because the clerk knew of the company's policy against firearms on the job and disregarded it.

That was the consensus of most of you who called in to respond to a question I asked last week.

The question was, should a company that forbids its workers to carry a gun on the job fire an employee who wounded a would-be robber in self defense?

In case you missed it, a man wearing a ski mask came up, pointed a gun at a convenience store clerk in Austin, and demanded money. The clerk says the guy then shot at him. In response, the clerk pulled out a .25-caliber handgun, and shot back, wounding the attacker in the right arm.

The clerk was fired, because of Circle K's policy against employees having guns on the job.

"We believe very strongly that violence begets violence ... Arming employees is not the answer," was Circle K's official response.

The majority of phone calls and "street corner" response to the column indicated that the public agrees with the company.

"I know this isn't popular in West Texas, but I think this story is the very reason we need more gun control," said one caller.

"I sympathize with the clerk, but hey, if the store has rules, you have to abide by them. If the guy was afraid, he should have gotten another job," reasoned another caller.

"I wouldn't work at a convenience store in this day and time. Not with all the crazies running around," said a woman caller. "But if I had to, I guess I would have to stick with the store's rules. I don't think I could use a gun, even in self defense."

About 20 people responded to the column, and 14 backed the company's decision. Four said the employee was right; one said he was a hero and ought to get a raise.

I was having coffee in a local establishment about mid-week when a person I didn't know came up. "Hey. You that guy who wrote that column about that clerk that got fired?"

"Yep," I said.

"Well, I think that clerk should have shot that guy dead. That's what I would have done. I guarantee, he wouldn't have just been wounded."

Another caller said "If the clerk hadn't shot back, he might have been killed. What would Circle K's answer have been then? Opps, sorry?"

Two people didn't have an answer.

"I don't know, but when you have two people shooting at each other in a store...well it's frightening what this world is coming to. A body's just not safe anymore," said a woman, who sounded about like she was in her 60s or 70s. "I don't know who was right, but I know one thing. We've got to do something to stop this senseless violence."

Amen to that.

Do you have an opinion on something you'd like to get off your chest? Gays in the military? Public school education? If so, drop me a line at Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79549, or call 573-5486. We'll let you sound off, and give a chance for others to respond. You don't need to give your name, but I'd ask that you confine your opinions to issues, rather than specific individuals. The purpose is to share opinions, not ridicule or embarrass anyone. Thanks.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Near the close of the season, five Scurry County gins reported 65,000 bales of cotton ginned, some from other counties. The county's official total was expected to be 61,000 to 63,000 bales.

SHS class favorites were Trey Tippens and LaFon Williams, seniors; Michele Anderson and Benny Miller, juniors; Ron Baker and Christy Holmes, sophomores; and Edward Albarea and Dayla Church, freshmen.

10 YEARS AGO

Senior mechanic Ollie Chapman was honored by his fellow employees with a retirement party, ending 19½ years service.

Stephanie Buchanan, 6, raised $708.98 to support the West Texas Rehab Center. She was one of the "Rehab Rangers" which raised $18,000 through door-to-door efforts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Buchanan of Snyder.

15 YEARS AGO

Franklin B. Pruitt, professor at Western Texas College, received his doctor of education degree from Texas Tech University. His dissertation was entitled "A Historical Study of the Teaching of University in American Colleges."

Mrs. Wade Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Casey contributed furnishings for a suite at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in memory of the late Wade Winston and Harrie Winston. The Winston brothers were internationally-known ranchers and registered Hereford breeders and owners of the Winston Bros. Ranch, southwest of Snyder.

20 YEARS AGO

One of four men receiving the Silver Beaver Award at the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council banquet in Odessa was George Stewart.

25 YEARS AGO

The Snyder High School volleyball A team included Tanya Arnett, Donna Lester, Beverly Neeper, Jacque Stewart, Debra Stokes, Sall Tovar and manager Joan Bowlin. Coach was Kay Echols.

James J. Rowley, director of the U.S. Secret Service, was principal speaker of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet. Bentley Baize, 1967 chamber president, was named outstanding citizen. The Top Young Farmer award went to Don Jones of Fluvanna and the award for the first bale of cotton went to Ricky McCarty. Dewey Everett received the award from the Upper Colorado Soil & Water Conservation District.

Oil company, tax entities near settlement

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — The schools, hospital and towns in Gaines County will pay millions of dollars to an oil company to settle a six-year battle over the declining value of one of the largest oilfields in West Texas.

A Houston arbitrator's decision framed the settlement, which attorneys say is the largest adjustment for a Texas oilfield in years.

To repay an estimated $6 million to Amerada Hess Corp., eight tax entities will raise taxes about 50 percent for the county's 14,100 residents, who for years have had one of Texas' lowest tax burdens thanks to production from the Seminole field.

Pumps loom near parks and schools and grow more numerous in the peanut fields and cotton patches that surround Seminole. The smell of oil is so pervasive that it is noticed only by visitors, residents say.

In 1987, Amerada Hess protested the $1.01 billion appraisal given by the Gaines County Appraisal District to its interest in the field's San Andres unit. New York City-based Amerada Hess, which produces more than 800 wells from the unit, said it was worth only $522 million.

A Houston state judge turned the matter over to Arbitration Judge Frank Evans, who presided over 17 days of hearings last year in which both sides paraded dozens of experts. In November, Evans placed the value at $717 million.

"We were disappointed," said Robert Ryan, superintendent of the Seminole Independent School District. But "the attitude is, if we owe some money, let's pay it. The decision has been reached."

The decision was only for 1987 but, in their settlement, the taxing entities will apply the 29 percent downward adjustment to four subsequent years Amerada Hess protested. The company, meanwhile, agreed to drop interest charges and court costs.

Because the company paid a "substantial part" of its tax bill even while protesting, the eight taxing entities in the county must return about $6 million, Chief Appraiser Betty Caudle said.

Seminole ISD alone owes $2.1 million, Ryan said. The district's annual budget is only $16.3 million. Last month, the school board raised the tax rate to 25 cents per $100 property valuation, up from 16.6 cents.

Gaines County, the Seminole Memorial Hospital District, an emergency medical service district, the cities of Seminole and Seagraves and the school districts of Seagraves and Loop must also find ways to repay Amerada Hess.

David Green, Amerada Hess' manager of property tax services in Tulsa, Okla., declined comment.

The company did not protest the county's 1985 appraisal of $1.27 billion on the unit nor the 1986 figure of $1.16 billion.

"It's difficult for me to believe how you accept a value of $1.16 billion in 1986 and won't accept a $1.01 billion value the next year," Ms. Caudle said.

Experts say the number of valuation fights, while difficult to precisely gauge since not all end in court, is growing in Texas. And they are more common over the geologically complex oilfields of West Texas, which are subject to greater debate about the amount of oil that can be recovered, a key determinant of tax value.

The Seminole field has produced nearly 600 million barrels of oil since its discovery. But its estimated reserve is now under 90 million barrels. In 1991, about 16 million barrels were produced from the field.

The battle over the San Andres unit turned on whether its appraisal should be made by calculating the present worth of future income or by a more common market approach, comparing the property to the value of a similar fields.

Waist-hip better predictor of survival

CHICAGO (AP) — All you bulge battlers, abandon your devotion to height and weight charts.

If you really want to know how risky it is to carry extra pounds, compare the circumference of your waist to that of your hips, a study suggests.

Waist-hip ratios were better signs to predict five-year survival among 41,837 Iowa women ages 50 to 69 than a commonly used height-weight calculation, the authors say.

They found the bigger the waist in comparison with the hips, the higher the risk of death, regardless of the weight of the individuals, who ranged from about 10 percent underweight to about 40 percent overweight.

The authors cautioned that their data shouldn't be used to discount the harm of being fat, and said height-weight ratios remain an important predictor of disease.

"We recommend that waist-hip ratios be measured along with weight and height as part of routine surveillance and monitoring of risk status in medical practice," the researchers said in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"People often ask me what the (waist-hip ratio) values should be," said the lead author, Dr. Aaron R. Folsom, an associate professor at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health in Minneapolis.

"For women, it should be less than 0.8 — the waist should be less than 80 percent of the hips. For men, from previous studies, (we know it should be less than) 0.95," he said by telephone Tuesday.

In the study, researchers found that a 0.15-increase in waist-hip ratio — for example a 6-inch increase in waist size for a woman with 40-inch hips — increased the risk of death by 60 percent.

While the team found a steady rise in death risk along with waist-hip ratio, a standard height-weight ratio, called body mass index, "had almost no relationship to risk of death," Folsom said.

"In fact, the thinnest people who had higher waist-hip ratios had the highest risk of death," he said.

Dr. JoAnn E. Manson, a physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said the study was well-designed but she cautioned that too little time has elapsed to rule out hidden diseases that might have caused deaths.

"I hope the results are not interpreted as meaning obesity itself doesn't have adverse health effects," added Ms. Manson, who was not involved in the work.

Obesity — 20 percent or more excess weight — increases the risk of developing high blood pressure, adult-onset diabetes, coronary heart disease, gall bladder disease and endometrial and other cancers, she said.

Also, waist-hip ratios are largely genetically dictated, and most people would be much more successful in reducing their weight relative to their height than altering their waist-hip ratios, she said.

Youngest actors are helping to keep director on her toes

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The "unpredictability" of elementary school-age actors keeps the director on her toes.

"I remember working on 'The King and I' one year, and right during the middle of a production, one of the real little children raised his hand and said he had to go to the bathroom," said Germon Smith-Bowman, who is directing the Angelo Civic Theatre's upcoming production of "The Wiz."

"Anna told him, 'Fine, go right ahead,' and one of the wives took him off and brought him back before the song. It worked out just fine, but it's certainly nothing we had rehearsed."

Such surprises make working with children especially exciting, Smith-Bowman said.

"I like the unpredictability. And the fact that they're going to project their personality into a role regardless of how the role may read. That's it. They're going to be themselves. And that's the refreshing part about working with children: They'll bring something of themselves to the production. It may not be what you want. It may not be what you expect. But it will be them."

Some might think that preparing a full-scale musical on a tight schedule would be a challenge, especially since one-third of the 42 cast members are grade school children.

But Smith-Bowman said that working with the children, who play munchkins in the play, has been a joy.

"I don't know how to say this," she said, laughing, "but with children you don't have the prima donna thing that you sometimes get with adults. And children are a lot more disciplined, in many ways, than adults. They know, from school, the importance of working together, lining up for fire drills, whatever.

"And once you set the guidelines, they stick to them. An adult might be tempted to put a little more salt and pepper on a role. Not the kids."

The children's honesty is a mixed blessing, she said.

"They'll tell you exactly what they think. And if you tell them to do something one night and then the next night you forget and tell them something different, they'll point it out. They'll let you know. They are little tape recorders, little mirrors, and they do keep you sharp."

One of her favorite parts of working with children is watching them function as a "support group," Smith-Bowman said.

"They help one another out and work with each other. If one child forgets his lines, someone's going to chime right in and help him out. You might get six people coming in with that same line, but the line's going to be said."

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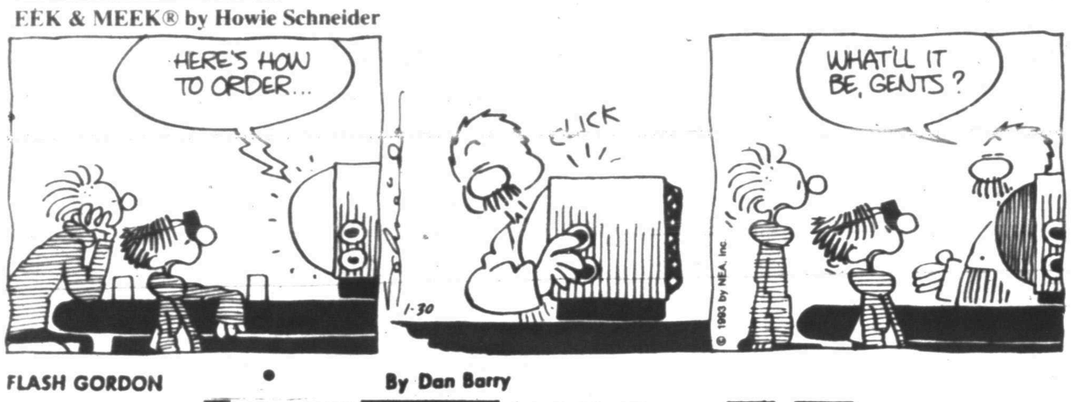
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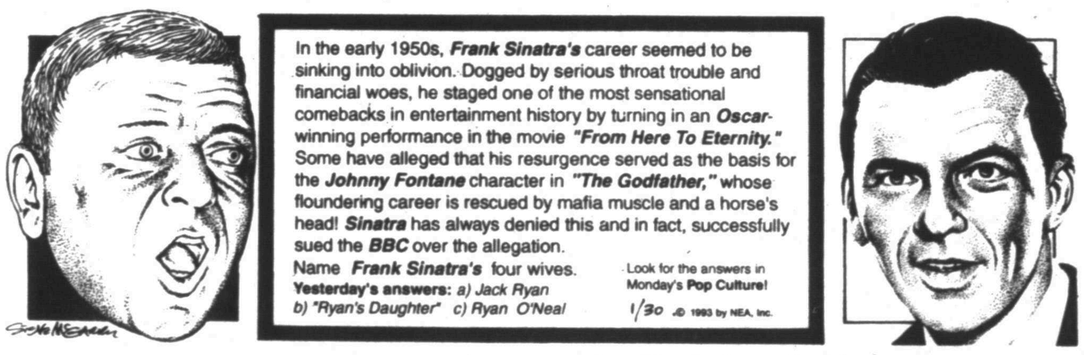
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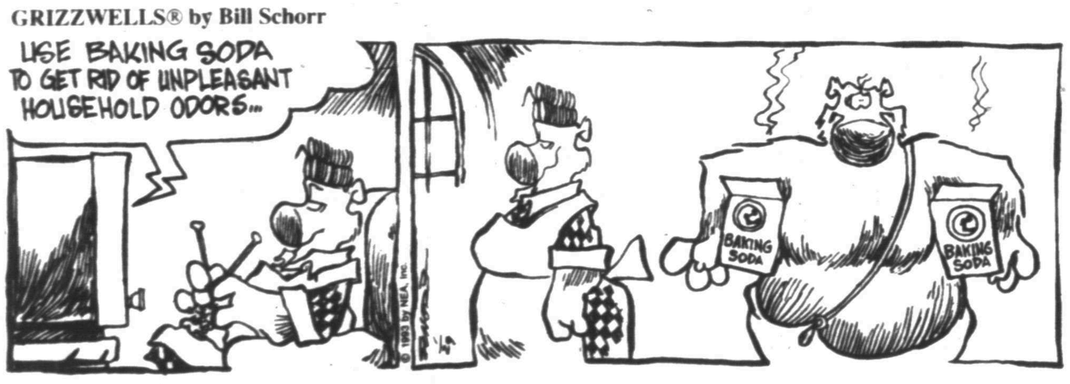
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ACROSS

1 Side issue
4 Center of shield
8 Govt. farm agency
12 Meadow
13 Former Russian ruler (var.)
14 Midday
15 Grain
16 Derivation of words
18 Popular snack
20 Nevada city
21 East of Tenn.
22 Prickly seed
23 Musical work
27 Container
29 Cheat
30 Religious poem
31 For example (abbr.)
32 Lad
33 Insect
34 College deg.
35 Smug smile
37 Sheep's cry
38 Cutting implement
39 Mexican sandwich
40 Baker's product
41 — Sullivan
42 Cooled
44 Shrewd
47 Harvard, Yale, etc. (2 wds.)
51 Fellow
52 Joyful exclamation
53 Simple
54 Demon
55 Gravel ridges
56 Stalk
57 Unlock (poet.)

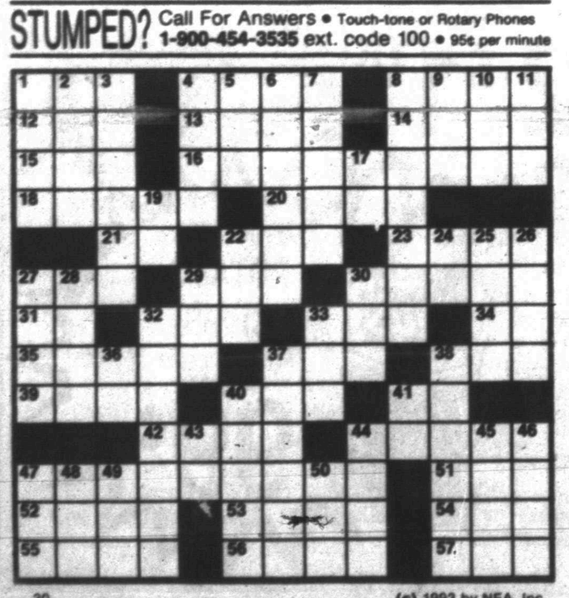
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9 Canal system in northern Michigan
10 House pet
11 Some
17 — the house
19 Computer abbr.
22 Inlet
24 Ma's partner
25 Furze genus
26 Pintail duck
27 Worthiest
28 Phonetic symbol
29 Florida tower
30 Split — soup
32 Chicken
33 Prohibit
36 99, Roman
37 Spending plan
38 Slow musical movement
40 Rays
41 Printer's measure
43 This (Fr.)
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45 Cut of meat
46 Kind
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48 Videotape type
49 Opposite of nay
50 Yorkshire river

Answer to Previous Puzzle

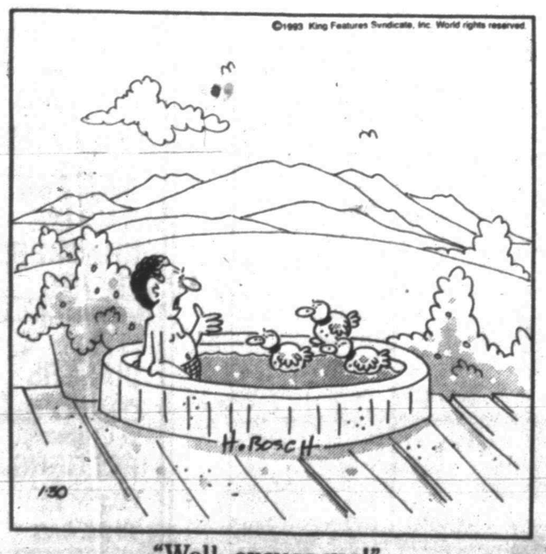
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LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, excuse me!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE LOOKS INNOCENT, WHICH PROVES THAT LOOKS AREN'T EVERYTHING."

Nueces County forfeiture pay held up pending investigation

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Drug forfeiture payments to Nueces County have been suspended until an investigation into [illegible] misuse of the funds is completed, a Justice Department official says.

An investigation has been launched into possible misuse of the funds by former Nueces County Sheriff James. T. Hickey.

William Snider, head of the Drug Enforcement Agency's legal branch for forfeitures, said Thursday the cases has also been turned over to the Justice Department's Office of Inspector General for a possible federal investigation.

District Attorney Carlos Valdez is investigating the use of the funds by Hickey for a personal salary increase of $48,000 and an advance payment of $108,000 to his legal counsel.

Hickey has said that he did nothing wrong in making the payments and that the salary compensation was fair.

Snider said the agency has notified the U.S. Marshals Service to suspend any forfeiture payments to Nueces County.

"The paying office, which is the U.S. Marshals Service, I understand has been instructed to suspend payments until the matter is resolved," said Snider.

The funds, he said, will be withheld "until the whole thing is straightened out."

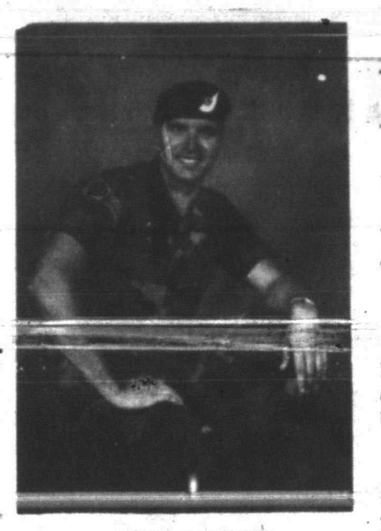
Sheriff J.P. Luby said the suspension of payments is unfair and insulting.

Bill Dempsey, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshal's Service, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times he will not be able to verify the total amount of drug forfeiture payments that might be held up until next week.

Richard J. Hankinson, inspector-general at the Justice Department, said, "We are conducting a preliminary inquiry to determine exactly what the facts are and to determine whether we will conduct a full-scale investigation."

"This is fundamentally a local problem," Snider said. "And if it can be resolved and handled at the local level, that's going to be fine with us."

Luby, unaware of the suspension decision until learning about it from newspapers, said that the suspension could jeopardize the work of its narcotics department and that he planned to ask the Justice Department to reconsider its decision.



TOM HENRY

Henry completes repair course

Spc. Tom Henry recently completed the OH-580 helicopter repairer course at U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School in Ft. Eustis, Va.

He is with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. The 1983 graduate of Hermleigh High School, is the son of Jo Henry of Snyder.

Extradition ordered

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — State District Judge Bruce Kaufman has ordered a convicted murderer accused in a 1989 multi-state killing spree extradited to Oklahoma to face a murder charge.

Gregg Francis Braun is wanted in Oklahoma in connection with a July 21, 1989, robbery at an Ardmore flower shop in which three people were shot in the head and one, Gwen Miller, died. He could face the death penalty in Oklahoma.

Braun also is accused of killing Pampa, Texas, photo processing store owner P.E. "Pete" Spurrier on July 20, 1989.

Legislative session provides a boost to Austin economy

AUSTIN (AP) — When Texas lawmakers migrate to Austin every two years they bring with them big staffs, big ideas, big lobbyists.

And big money.

The Austin Chamber of Commerce estimates that about 98,000 people gather in the city for the 140-day session — that's 700 people a day. And those 700 lawmakers, staff members, lobbyists and journalists spend about $17 million.

But what does all of that mean to the Austin economy? Angelos Angelou, chief economist for the Chamber of Commerce, says about $40 million each session.

"It means entertaining, parties for special interest groups, buying gas ... a host of different things benefit from the session," Angelou said. "Many small businesses survive because of it."

Mark Fishel, the owner of a small cafe just west of the Capitol, said his profits double while the Legislature is in session.

"It impacts the heck out of us," he said. "Seventy percent of our business comes from people somehow related to the Legislature."

Another restaurant owner also notices a change when the session gears up every two years — that is as long as the topics are hot.

"It makes a big difference when the session is dealing with a multitude of issues," said Fred Nelson, owner of the Hickory Street Bar & Grille. "But when there's only one big issue during a session — like the budget during the 71st session — there aren't as many lobbyists and things slow down."

With issues such as school finance, prison reform and health care on the agenda, Nelson expects this session to bring plenty of lobbyists and special interest groups to town.

In fact, more than 1,600 lobbyists have registered for the session, double the number in 1991. That year, the top 100 lobbyists spent more than $10,800 per legislator on meals, trips and gifts, according to the watchdog group Public Citizen.

The increase in registered lobbyists is partially due to the state's new ethics law that has stiffened regulations on lobbyists.

The law, which went into effect last year, also takes away many perks that legislators once enjoyed, such as parking fees, greens fees at municipal golf courses and public usage fees for city recreational centers.

While Austin Mayor Bruce Todd acknowledged that those privileges were granted to strengthen the relationship between the city and the Legislature, City Councilman Robert Larson said the new laws will not hurt the economy.

"They all fully understand that we had to eliminate some of those benefits because of their own legislation," Larson said.

According to a Chamber of Commerce economic impact study conducted several years ago, the total daily expenditure during a Legislative session is more than $120,000.

Do-it-yourself publishing

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — John Budd, former corporate officer and now owner of companies, likes to pose this question: "What do Mark Twain, George Bernard Shaw, Edgar Allan Poe and John Budd have in common?"

Though it isn't a trick question, neither friend nor stranger has ever given the correct answer, which is that at one time or another all evaded the publishing bureaucracy and brought their works into print themselves.

The $14 billion-a-year U.S. book publishing establishment receives many thousands of unsolicited manuscripts each year, more than they can publish, more than they can read.

Moreover, since only three books in 10 among 40,000 titles published each year is likely to make money — four might break even, and three might lose money — the competition for an unrecognized author is hardly fierce.

Says Budd, "Shaw, Poe and Twain were as unrecognized as Budd when they started out."

Budd, former vice-chairman of Carl Byoir & Associates and senior vice president of Emhart Corp., has had three books published the orthodox way by established houses such as Prentice Hall and Chilton.

This time, he said, "I didn't want some 25-year-old editor telling me to tone it down, rewrite this, take out that."

Seeking to control the process, he formed Turtle Publishing Co. to produce "Street Smart Public Relations," which he calls "an irreverant look at a field many pompously try to inflate into a high art."

According to a directory of so-called small-press publishers, there are about 1,600 small-press houses.

Together, they make up what may be the fastest growing segment of the industry. Dan Poynter, the segment's guru by virtue of his self-publishing manual, estimates that about 400 ventures are founded each month.

Authors of such books are highly motivated, believing in themselves when others don't. The intensity of their belief is underscored by a willingness to risk time, money and effort to prove a point.

Budd knew much about writing, little about publishing.

After completing the manuscript, it was edited by a colleague, designed by another friend, and printed by a third, a weekly newspaper publisher.

Basic printing and design costs for the initial 2,000 copies, including purchase of cartoon illustrations, were kept to $6,000. Promotion and a toll-free 800 telephone number added another $6,700.

Most of Budd's print ads went to trade and professional publications, but he also made extensive use of mailing lists, including those of colleges. It has been chosen as supplementary reading by some.

Budd priced his book at $19.95, plus $2.25 for postage and handling. If he sells 1,900 copies, he'll generate $37,900. After deducting all costs, he figures he should clear about $16,000 or so.

Foreigner's Jones and Gramm have settled their feud

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreigner's original vocalist Lou Gramm and guitarist Mick Jones are creating memorable guitar riffs again now that they've patched their personal rift.

Their parting was anything but friendly. They were separate "officially two years, musically six or seven years," Gramm said.

Now, they've written three new songs — the "beyond" part of the album's title, "The Very Best ... and Beyond" — "Soul Doctor," "Prisoner of Love" and "With Heaven on our Side."

They got together last year after Atlantic Records released a compact disc in Europe of hits including their gold singles "Double Vision," "Hot Blooded," "I Want To Know What Love Is" and "Waiting for a Girl Like You." All seven albums Foreigner made between 1977 and 1988 sold between a million and 6 million copies each in the United States.

"The record company suggested to both of us the possibility of polishing up and adding a few unrecorded outtakes from previous albums ... It would have required Mick and I to meet and go through old tapes. We hadn't seen each other in two years," Gramm said.

Said Jones: "We were a little nervous, tense at first, with each other. ... It didn't take long to be laughing about the old times and how silly we'd been."

In their last years together, they wrote separately and showed each other what they'd done.

"There wasn't that much collaboration," Jones said. "Going back to the early stage, there was.

"It came walking back. We wrote 'Soul Doctor' first. That came pretty spontaneously and kind of reminded me of the way we used to do it. I came up with the riff. Lou came up with the title. We filled in the spots in between."

Gramm said he felt a sense of relief "that we still had the goods."

If they hadn't been able to write together, they wouldn't have reunited, Jones said, adding, "This was an important test of our ability to really not just write but write something special. Those songs had to be able to stand up to the rest of the major hits of our career."

Instead of arenas, Foreigner now is playing clubs, something it didn't do even in its earliest days.

Gramm, 42, and Jones, 45, blame the pressures of success, as well as a lack of communication — finally, other people relayed information back and forth — for their split.

"We were victims of intense circumstances. Success. My life turned upside down in the middle of all that," Jones said. "That had a lot to do with my distraction. We were almost reeling from some pretty hectic seven or eight years of intense situations."

"It's the flip side of glamour," Gramm said. "The fun was going out of it. There was too much touring, a lot of time spent in the studio, periods of inactivity."

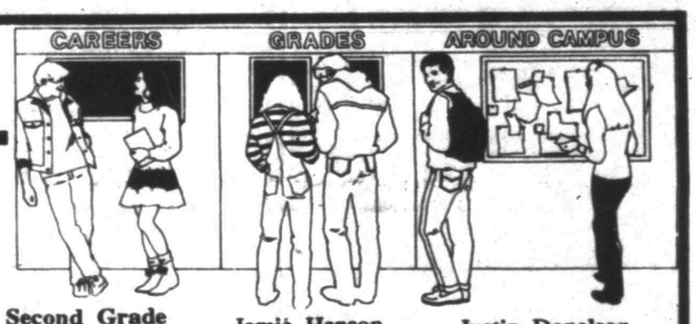
Jones said he thinks "Success is fantastic but what is success really? Glory for an hour. Great. When you go home and try to look into yourself, you get pretty lonely at times. It's a strange, exaggerated existence and you always have to be up. 'Ha, Ha, everything is great.'

"You try and keep that curtain up and what is really happening in your life? A lot of things took their toll. I lost a wife."

Added Gramm: "I didn't but I was close a number of times."

In 1969, Charles Philip Arthur George was invested as the Prince of Wales in a ceremony at Caernarvon Castle.

HONOR ROLL



Hermleigh ISD

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Hermosillo
Clarissa Sauceda
Bianca Sookraj
Tiffany Stanley

Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kyle Bartels
Stephanie Chambliss
Jimmy Luna
Shawn Roemisch

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Christina Arellano
Julie Mireles
Whitney Rogers
Amber Swan
Sabrina Terry
Becca Wilson

Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Crystal Atkinson
Ben Barrera
Tony Garza
Tasha Matthews
Adam Roemisch
Jeremy Roemisch
Brian Chandler

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Shannon Barnes

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kami Bates
David Digby
Janet Eckert
Lori Eckert
Christopher Garcia
Ramon Granado
Amber Harbin
Billy Lambaren
Robert Stanley

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Kendra Dacus
Jared Higgins
Crystal Jackson
Trey Roemisch
April Whittenburg

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Trina Chandler
Tiffanie Moore

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jason Bates
Josh Hudgins
Brad Roemisch
Jennifer Roemisch

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Eric Arellano
Summber Barnes
Michelle Dortch
Amber Hazelwood
Jacob Herl
Randell Price

Seventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Larry Lambaren
Ester Martinez

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Libby Herl
Ricky Luna
John McHaney
Miranda Terry

Eighth Grade
A Honor Roll
Brandi Bates
Nelson Beeks

Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Amanda Berry
Kassie Elder
Waylon Jackson
Luke Kuss
T.J. Wood

Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jack Hudgins
Donnis McHaney

Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Michelle Gray
Tammie Holder
Alvin Koski
Bridget Moore

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Stephanie Buchanan
Chris Roemisch

Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Lori Anderson
Brandi Atkinson
Robyn Beckham
Charles Sweatt

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A-B Honor Roll
Norma Alfaro
Melinda Estrada
John Harty
Sheri Sandefur
Bobby Smith
Monica Vedine
Chris Lambaren

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A Honor Roll
Mandy Olsen

Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Bill Breitweiser
Misty Collier
Jennifer Herl
Daniel Hermosillo
Billy Smith
Chris Velasco

Ira Public Schools

First Grade
A Honor Roll
Jake Barnes
Amanda Calley
Luke Cauley
Chase Cook
Rusty Josey
Stephan Kirk
Bubba Walker
Jess Wall
Wes White

First Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Franki Briseno
Vanessa Espinoza
Chad Everton
Brandon Graves
Phillip Payne
Trent Rinehart
Andy Rose
Alana Pulis

Second Grade
A Honor Roll
Tyler Frey
Candace Sanchez
John Gainer
Candy Rose
Colter Brown
Geoffrey Pinkerton
Tara Cain
Rowdy Cumbie
Michael Allen
Celeigh Sterling
Kali Clements
Michelle Nettles

Second Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Mark Espinoza
Lindsey Wilson
Joel Watson
Tim Huddleston
Ryan Higgins

Third Grade
A Honor Roll
Nathan Smith
Lisa Long
Case Hardy
Loryn Brown
Amy Cauley

Third Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Josh Wilson
Jonathan Beaird
Jessie Green
Chris Lee
Aubrey Mathis
Todd Wall
Dani White

Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jessica Brooks
Morgan Clements
Kacie Daves
Kristen Harless
Kacy Slovar
Tosha Walker

Fourth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Tara Allen
Davi Barnes
Shade Everton
Seth Sterling
Blake White

Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jerek Brown
Korby Calley
Sonny Cumbie
Jenson Gainer
Amber Haarmeyer
Katie Howard
Jose Juarez
Josh Long
Cassie Marshall

Fifth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Monika Chaney
Jamie Henson
Drew Wall

Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll
Carla Smith

Sixth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Carlos Espinoza
Emily Hardy
Perry Jamison
Lindsy Josey
Audra Oliver
Erica Perez
Terri Robinson

Seventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Billy Box
Melissa Brasuel
Todd Collom
Olga Juarez
Shayla Lee
Paula Nettles
Tyrel Sterling

Eighth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Kasey Calley
Machea Chaney
Adam Davis
Kyle Lomax
Cory Rosas
Stacey Taylor
Jessica Williams

Ninth Grade
A Honor Roll
Jeremy Howard
Heath Mathis

Ninth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Micah Brown
Ociel Castelan
Misty Chance
Laura Davis
Renee Payne
Jody Rankin
Judd Rogers

Tenth Grade
A Honor Roll
Amanda Davis
Justin Donelson
Brian Garmer
Kristi Sorrells

Tenth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Jessica Clark
Xandy Hudson
Jay Nettles
Jennifer Northcott
Susan Shoults

Eleventh Grade
A Honor Roll
Michelle Gernandt
Wendy Wilson

Eleventh Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Cory Beltz
Roy Brown
Suzanne Burke
Shauna Payne
Lee Haddox
Lana Lindsey
Brandy Oliver
Angie Robinson
Ronal White

Twelfth Grade
A Honor Roll
Justin Box
Brandy Burleson
Kala Gunset
Mike Hughes
Bryan Luna
Misty Mathis
Lindsey Northcott
Mauricia Rosas
Emilee Taylor

Twelfth Grade
A-B Honor Roll
Shannon Ballard
Jim Gorman
Jason Hartley
Toby Haynes
Neil Miller
Amy Oppegard
Kent Smith
Wyatt Webster

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Higher prices loom in U.S. for natural gas

NEW YORK (AP) — After more than a century of being viewed as a stepchild to crude oil, natural gas soon could become the fuel of the '90s.

Touted as clean, cheap and abundant, natural gas has captured the attention of the Clinton administration, which plans to encourage its use over imported oil. The new president's chief of staff is a former natural gas company chief and even the new Energy Secretary drives a natural gas-powered car.

"Expectations have always been great and those expectations have never been realized," said T. Boone Pickens, a Texas oilman and natural gas supplier. "I have seen us at this point for 30 years."

But concerns about future supplies lead some energy experts to describe natural gas as more of a "transition fuel" to tide the country over until renewable sources like solar or wind power are further developed.

Then there's the question of cost — as more gas is produced, drillers are likely to require higher prices to go after a product expected to become increasingly less accessible over the next few decades.

And although natural gas burns cleaner than oil or coal, environmental preservation could become an issue as drillers seek access to vast amounts of gas in the outer continental shelf, wildlife areas and marine sanctuaries, areas currently off-limits to drilling.

For now, though, natural gas proponents frequently point to its comparatively lower price.

For example, it costs about $580 a year to heat a mid-size house in a temperate climate, based on government figures and current market prices. It would cost more than $800 to heat that same house with oil, by far the most common method for home heating in the United States, according to Fueloil & Oil Heat, a trade publication.

"There aren't many people who will pay to change the situation for environmental conerns ... Natural gas is cheaper," Pickens said in a recent interview. "There's so much room between today's natural gas price and gasoline."

A recent Department of Energy report, though, indicated natural gas prices would certainly rise in the future.

The study, compiled over two years by the department's advisory National Petroleum Council, estimated, for example, wholesale prices would have to double to $3.50 per 1,000 cubic feet before it would be worth producers' time and money to retrieve 64 percent of the country's gas.

Some of the gas would have to be recovered from between coal seams through horizontal drilling and other unconventional methods that are time-consuming and more expensive.

The wholesale price of natural gas averaged $1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet last year. Retail prices averaged around $5.80 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Wholesale oil prices right now average around $18 per barrel, or the energy equivalent of $3 per 1,000 cubic feet of wholesale natural gas.

The Energy Department study estimates there are 1.3 quadrillion cubic feet of natural gas in the continental United States. The broad estimate assumes drilling technology continues advancing through 2010.

But even if Americans don't increase their consumption of gas, the domestic supply would run out in 65 years, analysts say.

Importing gas from anywhere other than Canada would mean huge transportation costs. To be shipped by tanker, gas has to be cooled to 256 degrees below zero until it turns to liquid.

Japan, which imports nearly all its natural gas as liquid, pays about $4 per 1,000 cubic feet to buy liquified natural gas from Indonesia. Prices likely wouldn't rise high enough to justify transporting gas from Alaska's oil fields, which are also rich in natural gas, the National Petroleum Council said.

About a third of the world's reserves of natural gas is in the Middle East; about 4 percent is in the United States.

U.S. suppliers have been anxiously awaiting an increase in natural gas usage for some time now. Years of low prices, slack demand and plentiful supply have meant bad times for many natural gas companies, some of which have gone bankrupt over the years.

Since the late 1970s, the government had discouraged the use of natural gas, which it considered to be in short supply. Instead, it gave incentives for drillers to look for unconventional energy sources. The result was natural gas demand dropped off sharply, but supplies rose as more gas was found.

Clinton has been thin on specifics on how to emphasize natural gas use, and any new proposals would have to clear Congress.

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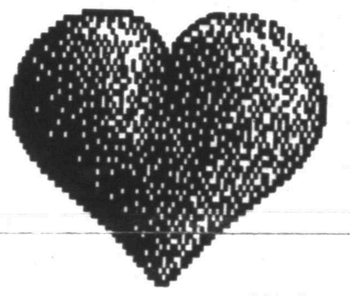
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Chamber and Community Events for February

Date	Time	Event	Location
2-2	7:30 p.m.	Lipizaner Stallion Show	Coliseum
2-3	9:30-3:30	Small Business Development Center	Chamber
2-4	10:00 a.m.	Tourism	Chamber
2-4	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
2-6		Black History Month Parade	Square
2-6		Taekwondo Tournament	Coliseum
2-9	4:00 p.m.	Prayer Breakfast Committee	Chamber
2-11	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
2-15	4:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	Chamber
2-17	9:30-3:30	Small Business Development Center	Chamber
2-17	12:00 noon	BCD	
2-18	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
2-20	6 a.m.-12	Annual Pancake Breakfast	East Elementary
2-25	7:00 P.M.	Toastmasters	American State Bank
2-27	7:00 p.m.	NAACP Banquet	Reta's Cake Shop
2-28	1-4 p.m.	Texas Independence Day	Museum



Happy Valentine's Day

GOLDCOAT AWARDS

The gold and silver button awards were presented at the last Goldcoat Luncheon. To qualify for gold, the individual had to participate in 60% of the Goldcoat functions. Silver buttons went to those who were able to be at 40% of the functions. Those receiving gold were: Nelda Huddleston, R.C. Patton, Betty House, Donna Gray, Blue Lowry, Bob Doolittle, Jack Denman, Jack McGlaun, Phil Ragland, Ernest Sears, Derwin Thompson, Phil Cockerell. Those receiving silver were: Ernie Armstrong, Keith Collier, Helen McLeod, Bill Dryden, John Gayle, Art Feinsod, Harry Krenek, Elizabeth Potts, Jim Tully, Rod Waller, Troy Williamson, Stan Paregien, Pearlene Stewart, Marilynn Graves.

We would like to welcome the newest Goldcoats - Tim Lancaster, Joni Gonzales, Mike Tibbit, and Claudia Fields - to the organization.

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

The Scurry County Museum, Scurry County Historical Commission and Historic Scurry County will again host the Texas Independence Day this year. If you have any questions, please call Aline Parks at 573-7108 or Shirley Leftwich at the Museum at 573-6107. Admission will be free. Refreshments and door prizes will be given away.

SNYDER NEIGHBORS SHARING

Saturday, April 24, is designated as the work day for Snyder Neighbors Sharing. Financial backing is still needed, as well as workers. Meeting time and place for the morning has not yet been set, but watch and listen for it to be announced. If you would like more information about Snyder Neighbors Sharing, please call 573-4053

HUNTING LEASE

We have been receiving many calls on hunting leases. If you have any available land for hunting, please call the Chamber at 573-3558 and we will put you on our list.

LEGISLATURE TO RECOGNIZE IMPORTANCE OF SMALL BUSINESS
SMALL BUSINESS APPRECIATION DAY SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 10, 1993

The Texas Department of Commerce and state business associations are sponsoring the 1993 Small Business Appreciation Day during this year's legislative session.

Scheduled for March 10, 1993, the event will recognize the importance of Small Business to the Texas economy and the contribution that Small Business makes to job creation, and provide an opportunity for interaction between legislators, public officials, and small business owners.

The event will start at 10 a.m. with a visit to House Chamber where a proclamation will be read and Small Business recognized. The Capitol visit will be followed by a luncheon at the Radisson Hotel with a Keynote Speaker followed by a series of panel discussions with legislative leaders who will provide updates on current issues of interest and importance to Small Business. The final event starting at 5:30 p.m., will be a reception with Legislators and state officials.

The Texas Department of Commerce, Small Business United of Texas, The Texas Conference on Small Business, NFIB, the Texas Association of Business, the National Association of Women Business Owners, and the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Texas are co-sponsors of the event.

All Texas small business owners are urged to attend.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 1-512-469-5590
TEXAS CONFERENCE ON SMALL BUSINESS

Information Packet/Goody Bag Items

The Chamber is in extremely short supply of items to put in our visitors bags. We already know of two events in the next few months which will require over 400 packets. If you have any items (pens, pencils, key chains, etc.) advertising your business, or even discount coupons, we would love to include them in these bags. Bring them by the Chamber office, or call and we will be glad to pick them up. The merchants and banks have been helpful with this in the past and we appreciate it greatly.

Welcome New Chamber Members

SUBWAY

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