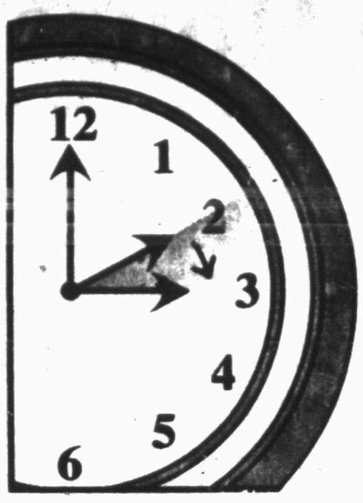
Spring forward



Across the country, people will be turning their clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday (or before bedtime on Saturday).

In 1967, Congress adopted the Uniform Time Act, which instituted Daylight Saving Time for the nation, beginning on the last Sunday in April and ending on the last Sunday in October. Any state could exempt itself by law.

In 1986, President Reagan signed a bill, effective in 1987, which moved the start of Daylight Saving Time up to the first Sunday in April.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It takes time to save time."

A farmer friend says messing with the clock is sorta like playing an April Fool's joke on Mother Nature.

In fact, he says that's why the time moves forward the first Sunday in April, to get it as close to April Fool's Day as possible.

"Only a fool messes with the clock, or with mother nature," he says. "Cows need milking, chickens go to roost, and roosters crow, no matter what time the government says it is."

We once knew a guy who treated Daylight Saving Time just like he was gonna spend the weekend in Ruidoso — he refused to change his watch.

He would say, "When it gets dark, it's time to go to bed and when it gets light, you're supposed to be up and at 'em."

Most people who dislike the time change like to blame it on golfers. Actually, ole Ben Franklin was one of the early advocates of Daylight Saving Time. Franklin didn't play golf, but did fly a kite — and knew the value of saving time.

But the actual credit for DST goes to a British fellow by the name of William Willet. He proposed Daylight Saving Time in his 1907 book, "Waste of Daylight."

Another guy who likes DST, but has trouble changing those clocks, has another suggestion.

Rather than having to fool and reprogram all those electronic devices, he says Congress should just declare that everyone go to work at 7 a.m. instead of 8, that school start at 7:30 instead of 8:30 and that church services begin at 9:55 rather than at 10:55.

There are others who blame the change in weather patterns on DST. They conclude the reason the past month has seemed so much like summer is due to moving the clocks forward...an hour here and an hour there adds up.

It's hard to get up for a few mornings, but overall we like the additional evening hours...no matter what time it is.

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Local

Q-Since the bluebonnet is our State Flower, is it against the law to pick them?

A-No. But make sure you are on public property and not private property when you do.

Ask Us

Grand jury

Only two cases are set to be presented to the Scurry County grand jury when it convenes at 9 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

Year-end

Parents of Snyder Junior High eighth graders will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Savings & Loan to plan an end-of-school party. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Youth Center

Scurry Youth Center will hold a workday to help repair and clean the facility on Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Anyone interested in helping the area's youth is encouraged to volunteer.

New Hope

New Hope Baptist Church, 3305 Ave. L, will have its 33rd anniversary and homecoming activities at 3 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited.

Transfers

Students who reside outside the Snyder Independent School District but wish to attend Snyder public schools during the 1995-96 year must transfer by Friday, April 28, or pay a tuition fee.

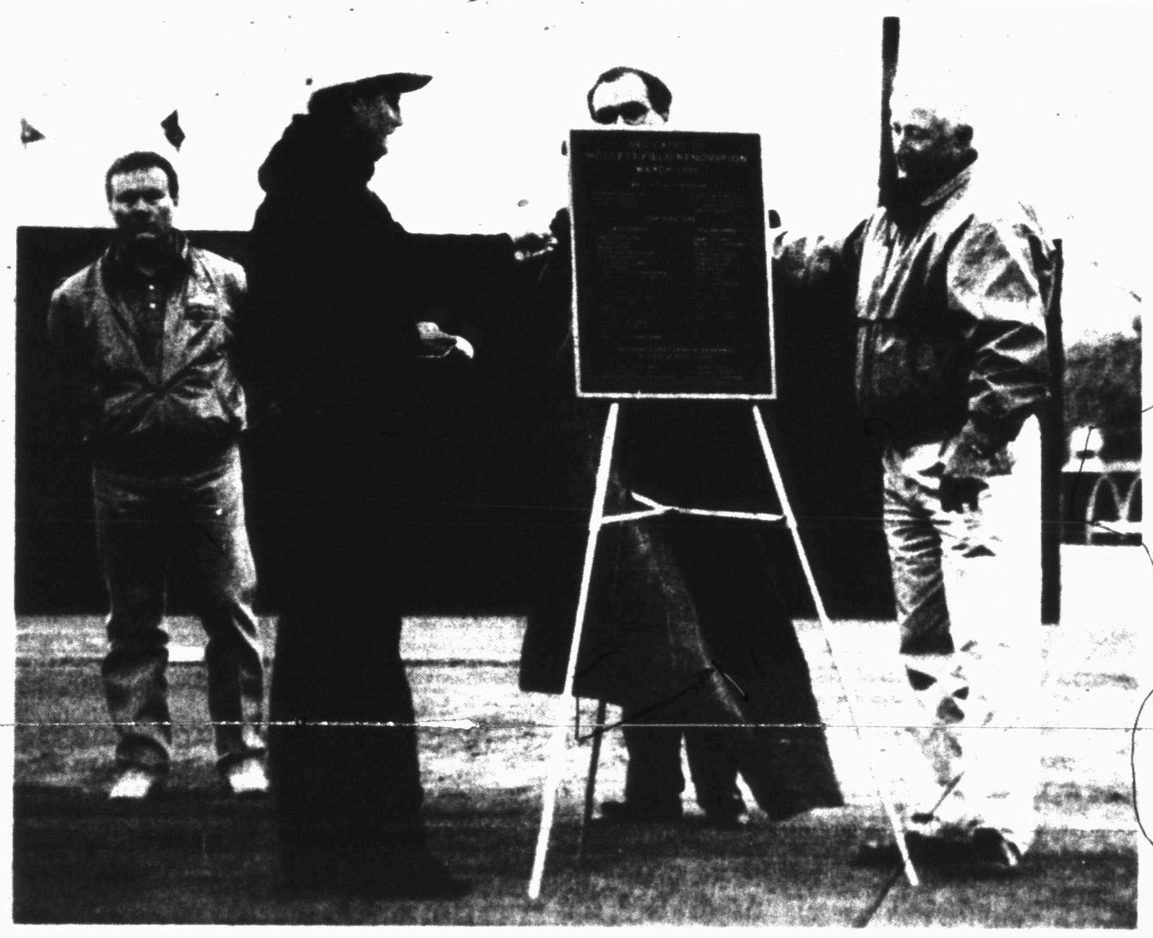
Parents may come by the school administration building at 2901 37th St. to file for student transfers. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday all month except for the 14th and 17th, which are school holidays.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Thursday, 59 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 40 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 2.19 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly clear. Low in the mid-40s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the mid-70s. South wind increasing to 15-25 mph and gusty by noon. Caution will be advised on area lakes.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 7:03. Sunrise Sunday, 7:32. Sunset Sunday, 8:04. Sunrise Monday, 7:30. Of 90 days in 1995, the sun has shone 80 days in Snyder.



MOFFETT FIELD RENOVATION - A plaque recognizing the renovation of Moffett Field was unveiled in special ceremonies Friday evening prior to the Snyder - Levelland baseball game. Among those taking part in the activities were, from left, Bob Lang, Frankie Grimmett, Joel Hook and Dave Harmon. (SDN Staff Photo)

Parenting series to begin Monday

Targeting All Parents, a program sponsored by the Snyder Independent School District, will begin its final series for the school year on Monday. The topic is "Growing Through Single Parenting."

The four-part series will be held in the East Elementary cafeteria at 7 p.m. each Monday through May 1. Sessions are: April 3, How Divorce Affects Children; April 10, When Children Are Caught In The Middle; April 24, Building a Coparenting Relationship; and May 1, Successful Single Parenting.

Baby sitting is available and refreshments will be provided. A bilingual class will be held at the Northeast Elementary cafeteria beginning Wednesday, April 5, at 9 a.m.

According to the Practical Parent Education Program, endorsed by the Texas Assocation of School Boards, 26 percent of America's families are headed by single parents. Many of these single parents are young minority women with low incomes. Thirty-six percent of these single mothers did not finish high school. These and other prevalent factors place children in many single-parent families at risk of failure in school. Many of these single parents and their children are in desperate need of education, support and encouragement, according to Practical Parent Education (PPE) officials.

In a 1986 report, "What Works: Research about Teaching and Learning," the U.S. Department of Education noted that "the family is critical to success in school. Indeed, the 'curriculum of the home' is twice as predictive of academic learning as family socioeconomic status."

This "curriculum of the home" includes informed parent-child discussion of daily events, encouragement of deferral of immediate gratifications to accomplish long-term goals, expressions of affection and interest in the child's academic and personal progress, according to PPE. These and many other topics are addressed in

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WTHA to stage 75th meeting here

The 75th meeting of the West Texas Historical Association will be held in Snyder April 7 and 8 on the Western Texas College campus.

Programs will include "Military on the Texas Frontier," "Education and NAFTA," "West Texas and War," "Finding Your Way in West Texas," "Life in West Texas," "Life and Work in the Big Bend," "Documenting History in a Visual Form" and "Ranchers, Romance and Heros."

Registration will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

Leon Metz will be guest speaker for Friday's 7 p.m. banquet in the student center. Metz has written numerous books in the field of western history and has received the Border Regional Library Award, the T.R. Ferenbach Award, the Texas Writer's League Award, the Saddleman award from the Western Writers of America and has been inducted into the Texas Institute of Letters.

He has a weekly 30-minute talk show about history and has also served as commentator for a televised series on A&E entitled "The Real West."

Speaking at Saturday's luncheon will be Jack Loftin of Windthorst, on "A Twentieth Century Chase For The White Buffalo." Loftin is a long time member of the West Texas Historical Association (TWHA). He became a member of the Archer County Historical Commission in 1966 and has served as chairman for the past 29 years.

He is responsible for the creation of the Archer County Museum and marking more than 350 historical sites across North Texas. He has published a five-county historical map in which he has marked 400 historic sites and published *Trails Through Archer: A Centennial History*, which contains more than 800 photographs.

He is president of the WTHA.

The programs will be presented by more than 20 individuals, included are noted historians, university professors and others. They include Mildred Sentell and G.A. Parks of Snyder, who will present "Abolishing the Absolute Law" and "Historic Houses of Snyder," respectively.

The programs are open to the public. A $15 registration fee is required.

Cotton short course slated

Scurry County Extension Office will sponsor a four-part cotton short course beginning Tuesday.

The course is approved for six continuing education units by the Texas Department of Agriculture and will be held at Western Texas College from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and the following week on April, 11 and 13.

Speakers will include Kater Hake on the evening of April 4, Dr. Peter Dotray on the 11th and Dr. Rose Mary Seymour on the 13th.

Topics to be discussed include cotton management, tillage management, weed management and information on irrigation systems that can be used in the Scurry County area.

For more information, contact the Scurry County Extension Office at 573-5423.

Watercolor paintings on display

A group of watercolor paintings by Catherine Jennings is being displayed in the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Western Texas College.

Jennings, of Lubbock, will visit the campus to present a gallery talk on Tuesday, from 6:30 until 9:20 p.m. in the theatre.

The collection of transparent and opaque paintings includes landscape and cityscape representations of Jerusalem and Maine, and are a hybrid of what the artist calls "subjective realism."

Jennings grew up in Pennsylvania and has studied art at Smith College in Maine, the University of Pennsylvania and Texas Tech University. She also participated in the summer program in art design and archeology at Parsons School of Art and Design in collaboration with the Bezalel Academy in Jerusalem.

She is a candidate for graduation in the Texas Tech Interdisciplinary Fine Arts Doctoral Program where her area of concentration is in art education.

In addition, she is working as a teaching assistant for the art department at Texas Tech.

The artist has been awarded the Paul Whitfield Horn Fellowship, the Provost Research Assistantship and the Stacey Scholarship from the National Academy of Western Art.

In preparation for the actual painting of a landscape, Jennings visits the area to be painting for a period of several weeks to "listen to and absorb the rhythms of the people and of nature (and to) watch the changing light and color."

These personal impressions, combined with the artist's journals, sketchbooks and 35mm slides, allow her to recall the experiences in the areas that inspire her paintings.

The collection will remain on display until April 19.

Chrysler, UAW reach agreement

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers averted a potentially crippling strike by reaching a tentative agreement nine hours after 5,700 workers walked off the job.

Union workers at the company's only automatic transmission factory went on strike at 10 a.m. Friday, threatening to close the No. 3 automaker's assembly plants. The agreement was reached about 7 p.m. and some workers returned to work for the third shift at 11 p.m., Chrysler spokesman Alan Miller said. He declined to say how many workers had returned.

Meanwhile, 5,500 workers at a General Motors Corp. plant in Michigan remained on strike. The walkout Friday morning at the No. 1 automaker's Pontiac East truck assembly plant made it difficult for GM to keep up with high demand for full-size pickup trucks, but did not immediately affect other GM plants.

Negotiations between the company and the union were to resume today.

The disputes at both plants involved efforts by United Auto Workers to retain or add jobs in an industry that has shed tens of thousands of American laborers in recent years.

Chrysler workers said they went on strike over health and safety issues. They also wanted Chrysler to commit to producing a new generation of truck transmissions at their plant to preserve jobs.

"It's kind of important we get it here to guarantee jobs in the future," said Derrick Hall as he walked off the job.

County faces short agenda

Scurry County commissioners will face a short agenda when they meet Monday at 10 a.m. in special sesssion.

Two items that were tabled from last week will be considered. They are a request from the Snyder Girls Softball Association to have a water tap installed at Cates Field and to waive the fee required to hold a tournament at Winston Field.

The court will also hear a request to hire an employee for building maintenance at the courthouse to take the place of a person who has quit.

Also, commissioners will hear a request from Hermleigh Booster Club to paint the Hermleigh school's mascot, a cardinal, on the community's water tower.

Texas GOP going after seats in House

AUSTIN (AP) — State Republican Party officials said Friday a top priority in 1996 will be to break the Democrats' 120-year-old majority in the Texas House.

Vowing to recruit candidates, conduct polling and spend the money necessary, GOP Chairman Tom Pauken said roughly 20 to 25 districts held by Democrats are being studied as possible takeover targets, including the seat of House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

Democratic officials downplayed the announcement and criticized its timing as destructive to work being done by both parties in the middle of a legislative session.

Currently, there are 88 Democrats and 62 Republicans in the 150-member House.

"The whole concept of bipartisan effort on major issues in the Legislature may certainly be jeopardized," said Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston, chairman of the Legislative Study Group, made up of 62 moderate to progressive Democrats in the House.

"The Republicans first say they want to work with us and now are talking about trying to defeat us," Bailey said. "I think it's really premature to start the next campaign."

Pauken said he didn't consider the announcement a risk for Republican Gov. George W. Bush, who has bills on three of his four legislative priorities — welfare reform, tort reform and education — still pending in the House.

"We are talking about issues," Pauken said. "We are not talking personalities here."

As an example, Pauken pointed to the House Public Education Committee's defeat Thursday of a proposal backed by Bush to allow thousands of disadvantaged students to obtain public money to attend private schools.

Pauken blamed committee Chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, and listed his district as one that likely would be targeted next year. Pauken also named Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, chairman of the powerful Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for debate on the House floor.

"You had people like Paul Sadler and Mark Stiles with no opposition last time as well as a number of other Democrats in marginal districts," Pauken said. "We intend to see that that changes.

"We would also like to see some of the conservative Democrats who are philosophically more comfortable with the Republican Party come over and join our ranks after the legislative session," Pauken added.

Sadler and Stiles said they were more concerned right now about their work in the Legislature.

"I have more important issues to worry about," Sadler said. "I am trying to make sure their children are educated. Sooner or later, Mr. Pauken will learn that policies are more important than party politics."

Stiles called the Republicans' announcement "silly."

"I don't feel threatened by it," he said. "I think they could refocus their attentions to help the state be a leader and assist the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker in making Texas the best place to raise a family, work and get an education."

Pauken said he didn't know if Laney's district would be targeted for sure, but added that "it's a good Republican district."

Laney said, "I would hope the legislative arena would not be viewed as a place where you conduct partisan activities, but as a place where you do what is right for Texas and the people of Texas."

Pauken also said the GOP would consider going after Senate seats held by David Cain, D-Dallas, and Bill Sims, D-Paint Rock, whose terms expire in 1996. Pauken said he had learned that Sims, who is recovering from a stroke, wouldn't be seeking re-election.

Sims spokesman Tim Schauer said the senator "hasn't indicated whether he is going to run again or not." Schauer said Sims would be returning to duties on the Senate floor April 17.

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RUBEN SALINAS

Salinas serves on USS Fisher

ON BOARD THE USS FISHER — Being part of an important mission is something every Marine trains for.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ruben Salinas was part of the force that provided cover for the final withdrawal of U.N. troops in Somalia during Operation United Shield.

For more than two years, these U.N. forces protected humanitarian relief efforts amid the chaos of Somalia's internal unrest.

Salinas, the 26-year-old son of Jesse and Gloria Salinas of Snyder, is aboard the San Diego-based amphibious warfare ship USS Fort Fisher as part of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit. The Fort Fisher, plus three other amphibious ships; USS Essex, USS Belleau Wood, and USS Ogden, carried about 2,700 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Okinawa, Japan, who were the protective force for the last U.N. soldiers leaving Mogadishu.

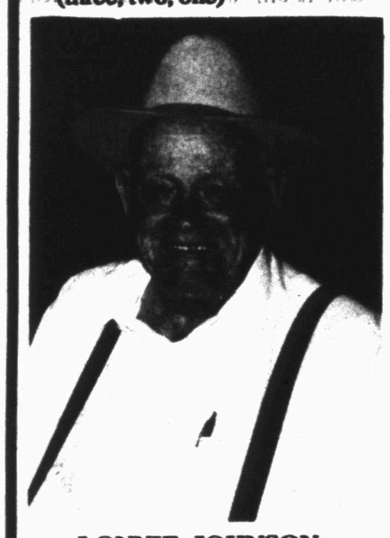
"I felt it was an important mission," Salinas said, a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Since August 1992, with the U.S. naval involvement in the Somalia humanitarian effort, hundreds of thousands of lives have been saved. The U.S. support of Operation United Shield is part of a long standing commitment to the United Nations.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-2-1
(three, two, one)



LONNIE JOHNSON

Johnson fund is established

Funds have been established for Lonnie Johnson, former door greeter at Wal-Mart, who has cancer.

Anyone wishing to donate funds to help defray medical expenses may do so at Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank or First American Bank.

Twenty years ago producing a ton of steel in an hour required 12 steelworkers. Today it takes fewer than five.

Social Security now independent

WOODLAWN, Md. (AP) — The Social Security Administration became an independent agency Friday, a move designed to insulate it from partisan politics and help it begin reforms.

Separation from the Department of Health and Human Services brings new accountability and visibility to the federal agency, Commissioner Shirley S. Chater said.

"The Social Security Administration will be master of its own history as an independent agency," Chater said during a ceremony at the administration's headquarters outside Baltimore.

Scottish golf fans gave American golf great Ben Hogan the nickname "The Wee Ice Mon."

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We've got that hometown spirit
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A Bright Spot In Our Hometown! Dot Stokes

Dot Stokes has never won a sweepstakes, but she could easily be a millionaire, especially if she were actually paid for her volunteer hours.

A retired bookkeeper, Dot Stokes transformed her working years experience into an almost full-time job of community service — especially during tax season.

Mrs. Stokes was a long-time bookkeeper for Jay Rogers Men's Store and for the Snyder Daily News. She retired in 1988.

She now volunteers her time and services, free of charge, to help senior citizens and low-income persons prepare their income tax returns.

She spends the entire day at the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center on Thursdays helping with tax forms and providing information. To stay abreast of changes in tax laws, Mrs. Stokes also attends training seminars in Abilene.

Her volunteer efforts don't stop with tax issues. She also regularly advises seniors on how to file insurance claims and to seek other services available to senior citizens.

Mrs. Stokes also helps with commodities certification and distribution each month. She also helps deliver meals, prepared at the center, to shut-ins.

But her work has only just begun. Dot Stokes also is active in May Day preparation, the annual fundraiser for the Senior Center. She makes crafts to sell and spends many hours piecing, quilting and trimming quilts that are sold to raise funds. She also helps by working in May Day booths.

At the center, Dot Stokes works in the serving line at noon, carries trays for the handicapped and then helps clean tables. She further volunteers by assisting with general office work at the center.

In 1994, Dot and her husband Carl were elected Valentine King and Queen at the Senior Center, a tribute from appreciative fellow members.

Dot's helping hand doesn't stop here. She is also an active volunteer at the Snyder Healthcare Center on the Big Spring Highway where her uncle is a resident. She also serves on the nursing home's family council.

She is an active member of the Northside Baptist Church. Dot and Carl have a daughter, Kathy Fowler of Snyder; three sons, Larry Stokes of Shreveport, David Stokes of Snyder and Daryl Stokes of Estes Park, Colo.; and 11 grandchildren.

Snyder National Bank is pleased to recognize Dot Stokes for April's Community Spirit Award, a true bright spot in Our Hometown.

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REBECCA RAMEY

Ramey said nominated for award

Rebecca Ramey, a graduate of Hermleigh High School, has been named by Dean Jungmeyer of McMurry University as McMurry's Education Department nominee to the National Merit Achievement Academy for the All American Collegiate Award.

Ramey has also been selected as a varsity cheerleader for the 1995-96 school year. She has been a cheerleader for the 1994-95 year.

She is a junior dean's list student majoring in bilingual education. She is a member and officer of Gamma Sigma women's social club and has served on the Women's Interclub Council.

Cellular users have meeting

Texas Cellular held a cellular users group meeting at the Scurry County Coliseum on Thursday. Customers were treated to refreshments provided by Reta's Cake Shop. Permian Communications, agent for Texas Cellular, had its staff on hand and also had a display of accessories for viewing.

Steve Singletary, Texas Cellular's engineer, discussed automatic call delivery and basic roaming procedures. Russell Routon, coordinator of customer services for Texas Cellular, discussed roaming rates, new features such as voice mail. Emergency roadside roaming rates assistance provided by Auto Help Line of America and an insurance program provided by Northbrook Property & Casualty Insurance Company through Alexander & Alexander.

Permian Communications donated four $25 gift certificates. The winners were: Don Head of Snyder, Bennie Marricle of Hermleigh, Lisa Midwell of Snyder and Henry Valdez of Snyder. Texas Cellular also gave 50 free minutes to all who attended.

According the the Jobs Rated Almanac, the lowest paying occupations for beginners are actor, author and artist, all of whom earn less than $4,000 for their first year.

Grammy winning Mexican-American singer dead at 23

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Even as a child, Selena attracted adoring fans. They cheered as she won a Grammy. They followed the singer as her career grew from that of a Tex-Mex attraction to one of an international sensation.

Just two weeks shy of the Tejano music star's 24th birthday, one of Selena's biggest fans is accused of killing her.

Yolanda Saldivar, who founded Selena's first fan club, was arrested late Friday after a nine-hour standoff with police. She was being held at Nueces County Jail without bond Saturday, and no charges had yet been filed.

"Tejano music, for one day, is dead," said Carlos Lopez, owner of bilingual station KMIQ in Corpus Christi.

Police gave no motive for the shooting, but Selena's father and manager said he suspected Ms. Saldivar of embezzling money from the family business.

Ms. Saldivar lured the singer to a budget motel in north Corpus Christi on the pretext of handing over some papers, Abraham Quintanilla said at a news conference to announce his daughter's death.

Police said Selena was in one of the motel's rooms when she was shot twice. She fled to the lobby for help, but she died at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi at 1:05 p.m. CST.

When officers confronted Ms. Saldivar in the parking lot, she locked herself inside a red pickup truck, holding a gun to her head and threatening to kill herself.

Communicating with negotiators by cellular phone, Ms. Saldivar held police at bay for more than nine hours, often weeping and wringing her hands. She left the gun in the truck, then stepped out and returned several times before finally giving up at 9:30 p.m.

"I think she just got tired," Police Chief Henry Garrett said.

"She was upset, very emotional. I'm pretty sure that she was remorseful," Assistant Chief Pete Alvarez said. "She mentioned several times that she didn't want to hurt anybody."

Fans crowded for hours across the street from the standoff scene and held candlelight vigils across Texas.

"She was a big celebrity, another Elvis Presley to me. I just can't believe it," fan Janie Perez of Corpus Christi said at the shooting scene. "She was just a little girl when she first started. I remember hearing her first song. She started getting better and better."

Selena was one of the most popular figures in Tejano — a modern, urban version of the Tex-Mex accordion-based music called conjunto.

She was an icon among many Mexican-American teen-agers, with a following as fervent as Madonna's. She was also a major star in Mexico.

Her album, "Selena Live," won a Grammy last year for best Mexican-American album. She was nominated for another Grammy this year for the song, "Amor Prohibido" ("Forbidden Love").

Selena's "Fotos y Recuerdos" ("Photographs and Memories") is No. 4 on Billboard's Latin chart this week. She was aiming for a crossover into the pop mainstream and was completing her first album in English when she was killed.

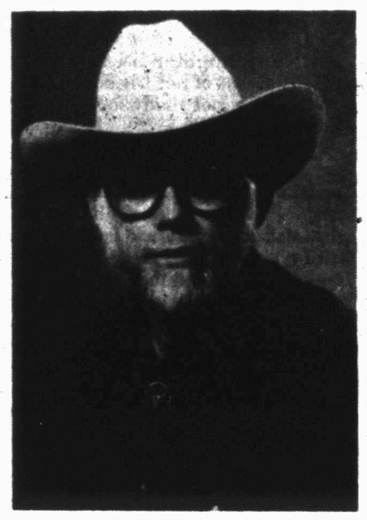
Tejano radio stations and Mexican stations along the border were giving the news of Selena's death almost continuous coverage and airing her music.

"The lines are ringing off the hook," said Pete Skaggs, program director for KBNA, a Tejano radio station in El Paso. "Fans are crying. They're devastated. They're in shock."

Ms. Saldivar, 32, attended a Selena concert in San Antonio five years ago and was immediately hooked, according to Saturday's editions of The Dallas Morning News.

"Selena just inspired me — with her talent, her motivation. She gives her whole to you," the newspaper quoted Ms. Saldivar as saying during a September 1994 interview.

Ms. Saldivar helped found Selena's fan club and later became a personal assistant and employee of Selena's stores.



JIM REINBOLT

Methodists plan Palm Sunday event

Hermleigh First United Methodist Church will celebrate Palm Sunday, April 9, with a covered dish meal following the morning worship service. It will be an official welcome for new bivocational pastor, Jim Reinbolt of Abilene who will fill the charge at least until the next Methodist church conference.

Special Good Friday services will begin at 7 p.m. and Easter Sunday services are slated to begin at 11 a.m. The Sunday morning worship services are preceded by an hour of fellowship, coffee and baked goods. Everyone is invited to attend.

Other activities for Lent included a pancake supper celebrated one week after Ash Wednesday due to inclement weather. Gideon Sunday was held on March 25.

Future plans for the church include a revival, reunion and the October Fall Festival.

"I really enjoy the fellowship with the people at Hermleigh. I feel as though this is exactly what God wants me to be doing," Reinbolt said earlier this week.

In addition to serving as pastor, he is also a sales representative for Knight Carpet Co. in Abilene. He and his wife, Laura, have one daughter, Tiffany, who is studying interior design at the University of Texas. Laura is a dental hygienist for an Abilene dentist.

Bingo, 8 ball due Monday

Bingo and an Eight Ball tournament will be featured on Monday's Game Day in the Senior Center. Both activities will begin at 10 a.m.

Hoss Clayton and his band will present musical program in the center starting at 11:15 a.m. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a program at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will meet for rehearsal at 10 a.m. Friday.

Senior citizens are reminded that an Easter party is planned in the center on April 13 and everyone is invited to enter the Easter bonnet competition. Men and women are invited to take part in the contest and an Easter egg hunt.

The center stresses the importance of exercise and nutrition for senior citizens and hosts a modified exercise class at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Senior citizens are also invited to take part in a water aerobics class meeting at Western Texas College from 8:15 - 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. An aerobics class for women meets at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. The gymnasium next to the center is open each morning so senior citizens can walk there and two exercise bicycles are located in the center.

Senior citizens and other community residents who have antiques or collectibles they would donate for sale at the Senior Center's May Day on May 6 are invited to take them to the center. May Day is the center's major fund raiser for the year and the community is invited to attend and shop booths offering crafts and food, eat barbecue served from 4:30-6 p.m. and then attend a quilt auction starting at 6:30.

Datebook

April 1, 1995

Today is the 91st day of 1995 and the 13th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1778, New Orleans businessman Oliver Pollock created the dollar sign ($).

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Nikolai Gogol (1809-1852), writer; Edmond Rostand (1868-1918), dramatist; Lon Chaney (1883-1930), actor; William Manchester (1922-), writer, is 73; Jane Powell (1929-), actress-singer, is 63; Ali MacGraw (1939-), actress, is 56; Annette O'Toole (1952-), actress, is 43.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1990, A's stars Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire and Dave Stewart discussed on ESPN's "SportsCenter" how the game will be affected by the switch from Wooden to aluminum bats. Purists were relieved to discover it was an April Fools' Day joke.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The sun was warm but the wind was chill. / You know how it is with an April day / When the sun is out and the wind is still, / You're one month on in the middle of May." — Robert Frost

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1946, the Scotch Cap Lighthouse on Unimak Island, Alaska, was shaken by two earthquakes. Within minutes it was obliterated by a tidal wave.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (March 30) and first quarter (April 8).

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April 2, 1995

Today is the 92nd day of 1995 and the 14th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1991, the Warsaw Pact, a military alliance of several Eastern European nations, officially ceased to exist.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Giacomo Girolamo Casanova (1725-1798), writer-adventurer; Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875), writer; Emile Zola (1840-1902), writer; Buddy Ebsen (1908-), actor-dancer, is 87; Alec Guinness (1914-), actor, is 81; Marvin Gaye (1939-1984), singer-songwriter; Don Sutton (1945-), baseball player, is 50; Emmylou Harris (1947-), singer, is 48.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1954, Carl "Bobo" Olson retains his middleweight crown in a bout with challenger Kid Gavilan.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "An actor is totally vulnerable....his total personality is exposed to critical judgment — his intellect, his bearing, his diction, his whole appearance. In short, his ego." — Alec Guinness

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1956, a violent tornado tore a 60-mile path from near Newkirk, Okla., to Howard, Kan. No deaths resulted.

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TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (March 30) and first quarter (April 8).

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Man's bond reduced

DALLAS (AP) — A Coryell County judge has lowered the bond for an Arlington man accused of the 1978 murder of his former wife, who until recently was believed to have committed suicide.

District Judge Phillip Zeigler lowered the bond for Jack Reeves from $500,000 to $300,000. Reeves was still in jail Friday.

Chris Thetford, one of Reeves' defense attorneys, said he thought Reeves would be able to post bond "sometime next week."

"There was evidence presented that he has the resources" to post the bond, Thetford said.

Reeves, a 54-year-old retired Army sergeant, was indicted in connection with the murder on Thursday and arraigned Friday.

Sharon Reeves, 34, was found dead in July 1978 of a shotgun blast to the chest in her home in Copperas Cove.

Financial Focus

Every investment offers certain benfits. For example, the benefits of fixed-income investments (such as bonds and certificates of deposit, or CDs) are safety of principal and a fixed level of income. No matter what happens to interest rates, investors receive the same, steady stream of income. This offers protection against the possibility that interest rates might fall.

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But now there's an investment designed to offer the best of both worlds. Multiple step-up callable notes and multiple step-certificates of deposit (CDs) combine the reliability of fixed income with the potential to take advantage of rising interest rates.

Step-up notes offer a set interest rate that is scheduled to increase at specified dates unless the notes are called. If the notes are called, they cease earning interest, and the principal is returned to investors.

To compensate investors for the unpredictable timing of principal return, step-up notes typically pay higher interest. They generally carry maturities of three years to 15 years and typically offer a "lockout period" of one year to three years, during which they cannot be called back by the issuer. Step-up CDs have similar features.

Here's how a typical step-up note or CD might work. A corporation or bank plans to issue a 12-year bond or CD. To protect itself from possible falling interest rates, the issuer adds the option of calling the notes or CDs any time after three years. The securities are issued on Jan. 1, 1995, and stated to mature on Jan. 1, 2007. The step-up schedule might look like this:

Year 1: 7.00%	Year 5: 7.50%	Year 9: 8.75%
Year 2: 7.00%	Year 6: 7.75%	Year 10: 9.25%
Year 3: 7.00%	Year 7: 8.00%	Year 11: 10.00%
Year 4: 7.25%	Year 8: 8.25%	Year 12: 8.25%

If the notes or CDs were called at the end of the third year, the investor would receive an average 7 percent annual return. If the securities were left outstanding the entire 12 years, the average annual return would be 7.91 percent.

The issuer might call the notes or CDs in any interest rate environment, except one of exceptionally high rates. So, holders of step-up notes or CDs should not count on keeping the investment to maturity, because step-ups can be called on any interest payment date at the issuer's discretion. By the same token, investors should not automatically assume the notes or CDs will be called.

Step-up notes and CDs are debt obligations of the issuing corporation or government agency. Just like with any other investment, it's important to consider the quality of the issuer. To help you evaluate step-up notes, many are rated by the same services that rate corporate and municipal issues.

Investors looking for income alternatives might consider step-securities if they:

- have a good understanding of interest rates and feel that rates may gradually rise;
- are looking for a short- to intermediate-term maturity;
- want a higher yield than offered by other similar investments; and
- are willing to accept the potential that their principal may be returned at any time after the lockout period.

Like any other investment, step-up notes offer a variety of advantages, and they can be an important addition to a well-balanced portfolio.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Wedding Is Not the Place To Play Out Bitter Divorce

DEAR ABBY: Should I allow my father to bring his girlfriend to my wedding, knowing how painful it would be for my mother to meet "Sally" for the first time?

The divorce is still fresh and very bitter. Also, if Dad brings Sally, would it be appropriate to seat them at a separate table at the reception rather than at the head table with the other parents?

And would it be OK to ask Sally not to attend the rehearsal dinner?

CALIFORNIA QUANDARY

DEAR QUANDARY: You should not be forced to take sides. Your parents divorced each other (you divorced neither); they should put aside their differences for a few hours and give you the gift of happiness on your wedding day.

If your father's girlfriend is wise, she will volunteer to have "other plans" on your wedding day. But if your parents work this out, and she does attend, it would be appropriate to seat Sally and your father at another table, as far from your mother as possible.

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DEAR ABBY: Years ago, friends of my family "dropped in" one day about 5:30, when my mother was preparing dinner, so she invited them to stay and eat with us. Mother always felt that anyone who was in the house at dinnertime should be invited to stay for dinner. A couple of weeks later, they dropped in again; then it became a regular occurrence once or twice a week. It finally got to be a nuisance.

Then one afternoon, at a ladies' bridge party, people were talking about their dogs. "Doris" said she liked dogs, but would never let one lick a dinner plate, and she'd never eat from a plate a dog had licked.

The next time Doris and "Fred" had dinner with us, it was my turn to clear the table. Mother handed me her plate and said, "Give this to Daisy" (our dog). I put it down, then Daisy ran over and licked it clean.

It worked! Doris and Fred never stopped by at 5:30 again.

NAMELESS IN OREGON

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DEAR ABBY: Last year my son, who was 25 years old, passed away unexpectedly of natural causes. I am getting counseling to help me get through it. My problem is how to respond to the question, "How many children do you have?"

Until last year, I had two living sons. Now I have one living son, and the memories of the one I lost.

I mention the death of my older son not to get sympathy, but I feel if I did not mention him, it would be a betrayal of his memory.

How should I handle this?

MOURNING IN FRESNO

DEAR MOURNING: Obviously, only those who do not know you very well would ask you how many children you have.

Neglecting to mention the child or children lost in death would in no way diminish their importance. Unless you are prepared to answer the inevitable follow-up questions about your tragic loss, count only your living son.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, at 87, has many health problems. She complains constantly and frequently runs to the neighbors, begging them to let her spend the night. After frantic phone calls from the neighbors, my husband and his sister confer with their mother and offer suggestions as to her long-term care. But they give up after she insists that:

1. She can take care of herself.
2. She will not allow any stranger to stay in her home with her for fear he or she will rob her.
3. She flatly refuses to move in with her daughter because of the potential loss of her freedom, and ...
4. She is not ready for a nursing home.

This leaves us reacting to emergencies from a distance (we live in another state), which is expensive and creates turmoil. My husband is disabled due to a serious heart condition, and the anxiety created by these events is taking its toll.

Abby, how do we convince this selfish woman she needs help and her neighbors should not be burdened continuously — and also that these repeated emergencies indicate that she must cooperate in the planning of her long-term care?

When faced by similar situations with my parent, I made plans for their care and implemented them in spite of their objections. But my husband and his sister are afraid to act against their mother's wishes, so we continue living with a sword over our heads. Is there a solution?

CONCERNED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: Self-sufficient people do not run to the neighbors begging to spend the night. But from your description, your mother-in-law may not be so incompetent that she should be excluded from decisions that affect her.

Her choices are not limited to either a live-in companion or a nursing home. Facilities exist that offer only as much assistance as seniors need. And many communities (and private agencies) provide caregivers and case managers who visit the home, make assessments and provide referrals.

The local area agency on aging in your mother-in-law's place of residence is aware of community resources. Sectarian and non-sectarian family agencies can also provide help.

And finally, the Department of Family Services in your own community has support groups for adult children who must deal with this very common problem. I urge your husband and his sister to get involved in one, because they are not alone.

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the inspirational poem "It Couldn't Be Done" by Edgar A. Guest. Perhaps you might not have the sequel to that poem:

"They told him, by golly, it couldn't be done.

"With a smile, he started right to it.

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Former Pennsylvanians killed in crash

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A Romanian airliner has crashed into a snowy field outside Bucharest minutes after takeoff, killing all 59 people aboard. Witnesses reported seeing one or two explosions before the jet went down.

Three Americans were among those killed Friday when the Tarom airlines Airbus A-310, en route to Brussels, Belgium, crashed in a sleet storm near the village of Balotesti, about a mile north of Otopeni airport.

A former Lancaster (Pa.) Bible College teacher, the Rev. Norman A. Hoyt, and his wife, Virginia Hoyt, both 67, were among the dead.

"It looks as if it never existed," Interior Minister Doru Ioan Taracila said after surveying the charred scraps of wreckage strewn about a potato field. "There's nothing left of it."

Two weeks ago, a Tarom flight to Brussels was forced to make an emergency landing in western Romania after the airline received an anonymous bomb threat, said spokeswoman Veronica Sabau. Nothing was found.

No threat was reported Friday. Airport officials said the crash occurred without warning.

"Until the moment of the crash, three minutes after takeoff, the plane was going very smoothly," said Dan Andrei, a civil aviation official at Otopeni. He said weather had not been a major problem, noting that other planes had taken off without incident.

Transport Minister Aurel Novac, who cut short an official visit to London, said that according to preliminary eyewitness accounts, "it seems that we are talking about one explosion or even two," the state news agency Rompres reported.

"At one moment, I saw the plane exploding in the air," one witness, Valentin Mocanu, told local radio. "Then I saw flames, and a few seconds later, I heard a more powerful blast on the ground."

Another civil aviation official, Razvan Berea, said because debris was scattered over a relatively small area, the plane probably exploded either close to the ground or on impact.

Grim-faced police combed through the debris all day, carrying away body parts and clothing scraps in clear plastic bags. The plane's black box had not been found by sundown.

The plane's charred nose was buried deep in the ground. The largest chunk of wreckage visible measured no more than six or seven feet across.

Aviation experts from France and Belgium headed to Bucharest to help in the investigation.

Tarom spokeswoman Aurica Filip said all 49 passengers — mostly Belgians — and 10 crew members were killed. The American victims were identified as Terry Chung, a Treasury Department official; and the Hoyts, who lived in Columbia, S.C.

Mrs. Chung had been working as an adviser to the Romanian central bank since Jan. 10, the U.S. Embassy said. Her hometown wasn't immediately available.

The Hoyts had been in Romania for three weeks of missionary work, according to officials at Columbia International University, where both worked. They were on their way home after a teaching stint at a small Bible school in Romania, according to their daughter, Kitty Wagner of Manor Township, Pa.

As dusk settled, soldiers carried mattresses and blankets to the site for the overnight watch in hastily erected tents. Weeping villagers, stunned by the crash, asked soldiers to light candles for the dead, an Orthodox custom. But chilly winds quickly extinguished the flames.

It was Romania's worst air disaster, and President Ion Iliescu sent condolences to the victims' families and friends. Tarom's two other Airbuses were immediately grounded.

The jet, in service since 1987, was acquired by Tarom in April 1994, according to Airbus Industrie in Paris. The craft had accumulated more than 31,000 flight hours, the statement said.

"I'm tragically upset," Grover G. DeVault, a friend of the Hoyts, told the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer Journal. "I think the missions world has lost one of its greatest teachers in evangelical circles."

"They were going to stay on another year at Columbia, but the Lord had other plans, I guess," said Gil Peterson, president of Lancaster Bible College.

Mr. Hoyt "was a very happy individual, very pleasant, with contagious enthusiasm" who was "just beloved by the students," Peterson said.

Hoyt, an Iowa native, held a doctorate in theology from Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas.

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Is COPD diagnosis premature?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 51-year-old female who recently switched to a new doctor. After having an EKG and complete blood work done, my doctor indicated all tests were fine. Among other questions, he asked if I use tobacco. I indicated I smoke about a pack a day. I didn't read my receipt until I got home, and other than listing hypertension that I know I have, he diagnosed me with COPD. I returned to his office to question this and was told that he lists this diagnosis for anyone who has smoked for a year. I'm furious and would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER: Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease is most commonly caused by cigarette-smoking, but this lung disorder is also associated with the inhalation of other pulmonary irritants, such as smog. Basically, COPD is the consequence of both bronchitis (inflammation of the breathing passages) and emphysema (enlargement of the air spaces). COPD causes cough, breathlessness on exertion, recurring respiratory infections, weakness and weight loss.

It is diagnosed by a battery of tests, including X-rays and examinations of breathing efficiency. Treatment includes avoidance of cigarettes (and air pollution), antibiotics, drugs to dilate the bronchial passageways, special breathing exercises, and supplemental oxygen (for advanced cases).

I believe that your new doctor was premature in his diagnosis. I am particularly concerned that he labeled you with COPD solely on the basis of your smoking history, without the testing I mentioned. This is a bit like claiming someone is an alcoholic merely because he has a couple of cocktails a day.

In my opinion, your doctor was in error and I can well understand why you're upset.

Rather than acting impulsively, your physician may have simply been trying to "generate" a list of diagnoses so that your insurance company would more readily pay his bill. For example, some health plans will not reimburse the doctor for office visits due to trivial complaints, such as upper respiratory infections, but will promptly pay for chronic disorders, such as COPD.

In any case, I agree that his Pavlovian response (stimulus-response; smoking/COPD) was imprudent.

Raise this issue with him and demand a referral to a pulmonary specialist for definitive testing. In our strange new world of medical insurance and reimbursement, a diagnosis of COPD that goes unchallenged could conceivably cause you to lose your insurance, cost you more in premiums, or make insurance impossible to obtain. (Insurance companies do not like clients who have chronic diseases.)

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

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 62-year-old retired male. My wife suffers from Alzheimer's disease and degeneration of the cerebellum, so lately I've been going out to have a few drinks to get away from the tensions at home. I was a heavy drinker many years ago, but have cut back extensively. If, when I quit drinking, my liver was 50 percent effective would it regenerate to a higher level once I quit drinking, or would it remain in the 50 percent category forever? Is the drinking I'm currently doing now affecting my liver?

DEAR READER: In the United States, alcohol abuse is considered by many experts to be the most common cause of liver disease. The relation between alcohol and cirrhosis (liver scarring) is incontrovertible and exists worldwide. (Witness the recent reports that the French have an astronomically high death rate from cirrhosis, far outweighing the meager cardiovascular benefits from drinking red wine in moderation.)

Alcohol can cause liver swelling (from excess fat deposits in liver tissue), hepatitis (a virulent form of liver inflammation), and cirrhosis, not to mention the well-recognized damage that alcohol produces in the pancreas, heart and brain.

Therefore, I urge you to discontinue using alcohol as a "medicine" to help relieve stress. This practice will eventually get you into trouble — and, indeed, it already may have.

A 50 percent reduction in liver efficiency is highly significant. Whether this is permanent or not, I can't say. If you had alcohol-induced hepatitis, the liver may heal completely, if you give it a chance to do so by stopping drinking.

On the other hand, if your previous "heavy" drinking led to cirrhosis, a more advanced complication, your liver will never recover. In either case, you're playing a dangerous game by over-imbibing — or, in my opinion, by imbibing at all. The inescapable conclusion is that you risk suffering a serious liver disorder if you keep drinking.

It seems to me that a far more logical and healthful solution is to ask for assistance in dealing with the enormous tensions that surround your wife's incurable and tragic neurological disease.

First, you need some stress counseling. Ask your family physician to refer you to the appropriate resources in your community. He may also agree to prescribe anti-anxiety drugs, such as Ativan, which, when used for short periods, may help you overcome some of your stress.

Second, phone the Alzheimer's Family Care Association at 1-800-600-1600 to inquire about support groups in your area. In my experience, such meetings are invaluable because they allow people, such as you, who have a loved one or a spouse with Alzheimer's disease to share experiences. These support groups also will provide a forum for you to express your anger, fear and frustration — and, at the same time, obtain encouragement and advice from individuals who are in the throes of the same stress that troubles you.

Third, check with your local Visiting Nurse Association. This organization will be able to supply a respite for you: trained professionals and health aides who will spend several hours a week with your wife, enabling you to have some free time for yourself — to shop, visit friends or go to a movie.

Patients with Alzheimer's disease often require 24-hour-a-day supervision. This commitment is too much for one person to endure without frequent "breaks." The VNA will lessen your burden.

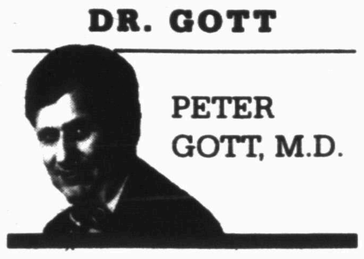
Finally, investigate the possibility of placing your wife in a nursing home. If she doesn't need institutional care now, she probably will eventually.

The bottom line: Stop drinking and reach out for help.

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

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

Judge does not skirt clothing issue

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Revealing clothing has been outlawed at Rio's municipal courthouse because of one jurist's prudence.

For years, it was common to see women at the courthouse wearing shorts, tube tops or T-shirts cut above the waist and below the breasts.

On Friday, Judge Helena Belc Klauser cracked down. No more uncovered tummies, thighs or shoulders will be permitted in the tribunal.

It was a matter of decency, she said.

"I don't want to upset anyone, just reestablish an adequate dress code in a serious place," Klauser said. "I've seen too many incompatible excesses."

Klauser also banished the miniskirt, which she said had gotten too mini for comfort.

"How short is too short?" she said in a television interview. "If the miniskirt doesn't cover a woman's thighs when she folds her legs — well, that's short enough."

The new rules aren't thrilling woman who work inside the courthouse, where air conditioning is feeble and indoor temperatures reach the 80s.

"Ridiculous," said Catia Cabral, 30. "It's hot in here, and who is she to impose her dress tastes on everyone else?"

Some age and mellow like a fine wine. Others just get loose in the cork.

Revised aquifer conservation plan could hit state farmers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Irrigation farmers west of San Antonio would be targeted for significant cuts in water usage during droughts under a revised plan to limit pumping from the Edwards aquifer.

The plan, filed Friday by court-appointed water monitor Joe Moore Jr., marks the first time water pumping from the aquifer would be limited.

However, military bases around San Antonio would be exempt under the plan from any limits in water use essential to the bases' missions, the San Antonio Express-News reported in its Saturday editions.

Other elements of the plan to tighten municipal, military and industrial usage remain unchanged.

Under the plan, which U.S District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III will review at a May 19 hearing, irrigation would be limited when water flow from the San Marcos Springs and Comal Springs in New Braunfels are threatened.

The plan arises from a four-year-old Sierra Club lawsuit to protect endangered species that live in the two springs.

The most severe restriction of the five in the plan would aim for a 40 percent reduction in water consumption.

When such conditions warrant, farmers could use no more than an average of 4 inches of water per acre per month during April, May and June, and no more than 1.25 inches in July, August and September.

Luana Baker, general manager of the Medina County Underground Water Conservation District, said such restrictions could mean the end of corn as the county's biggest crop.

"Corn requires three-tenths of an inch a day, which is about 9 inches a month, so you can figure what that would do to the corn crop in Medina County," she said.

She also said farmer would find it difficult to monitor their usage.

But Moore's plan calls for all existing users either to install meters or devise means to measure water withdrawals.

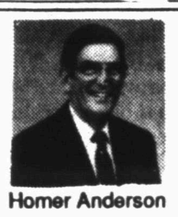
The agricultural pumping restrictions would be triggered when the flow of water from Comal Springs falls below 250 cubic feet per second. The springs recently were flowing at the 300 cubic feet per second level and last summer touched 250 cubic feet per second several times.

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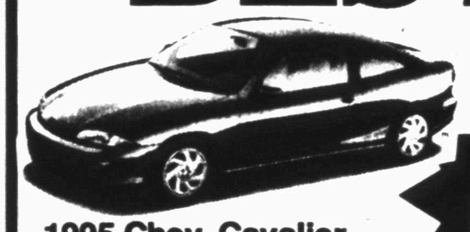
Jesus' statement, "I am the way, the truth, and the life (John 14:6), deals with the three fundamental aspects of Christianity. "The way" emphasizes the fact that Christianity is a mode of conduct. It is a religion of doing, not merely of accepting a certain set of ideas. Jesus Christ is the way to God, the way of righteousness, the way of salvation, the way to heaven. Too many people have confused modern church-anity with real Christianity.

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Sports

Major League Baseball strike ends

Owners must make decision whether or not to lock the players out

NEW YORK (AP) — After 232 days, the baseball strike is over. Now owners must decide if a lockout begins.

"After a few hundred days of this, it's nice to be talking about putting on a uniform again," Kansas City Royals pitcher David Cone said Friday after a federal judge issued an injunction that caused players to end the longest walkout ever in U.S. sports.

The sport is in labor limbo today as the players and fans wait for the owners to decide whether to lock the players out or welcome their return after nearly eight months.

"Absent a lockout by the clubs, we can get real baseball on the field in a short period of time," union head Donald Fehr said. "We could put together a quick spring training, and opening day would be delayed a little bit. We'd hope that the players would play the maximum number of games possible."

Owners will meet Sunday in Chicago and are expected to vote whether to start a lockout, which requires 21 votes from among the 28 clubs. Six clubs were said by management officials to be probable "no" votes: Baltimore, Los Angeles, the New York Mets, New York Yankees, San Diego and Toronto.

Many management officials have said owners won't risk possible damages of $5 million a day if they lock out players and lose a trial over the unfair labor practice charge filed by the National Labor Relations Board.

"Things will move now, I think, and it's going to be an interesting weekend," Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said. "I would like to get this thing resolved."

The season is still scheduled to open Sunday night with replacement players, with the New York Mets playing the Florida Marlins at Miami in the opener.

Fehr said a lockout "would not stun me. Anything is possible. ... I hope they don't go that route. I don't expect it to."

Owners will commit to pay replacement players about $22 million if rosters are submitted by Sunday's 6 p.m. EDT deadline. There was talk that, at least initially, opening day might be pushed back a few days.

WTC rodeo moving up

AMARILLO — Their mission was to move up in the regional standings and, going into the final day of the West Texas A&M college rodeo, 10 Western Texas College wranglers are in the top ten.

Davey Shields, in bareback, and Chasity Rickman, in goat tying, were pacing the WTC squad with a first place standing in each event.

Shields' 75 was good for the lead in bareback riding while Cleve Schmidt was third with a 70 and Shawn Minor was in fifth with a 65.

In goat tying, Rickman's time was an impressive 9.5 while MaryAnn Miller was in third with a 10.6

Three WTC cowgirls were in the hunt for the women's breakaway roping title. Jonell Cardwell was tied for third with a 3.9 while Chasity Rickman was seventh with a 4.5 and Shawna Davidson was 10th with a 5.3

In saddle bronc competition, Cleve Schmidt was in fifth place with a performance of 65. MaryAnn Miller was sixth in barrel racing with a 18.16 run.

WTC rodeo coach Todd Danley said he was pleased with his team's performance, and that the number of competitors in the top ten put the team in excellent position to move up.

The rodeo was to continue at 9 a.m. Saturday with the short-round set for 7:30 p.m.

Golfers tee off

MIDLAND — The Western Texas College golf team will hit the links Sunday for a practice round at the Midland College Invitational Tournament to be held at Greentree Country Club.

The tournament is slated to begin Monday with 18 holes and end Tuesday with the final 18.

Tigers get district win over Levelland

Clinkinbeard gets game winning RBI

By Todd Stanley
SDN Sports Editor

What was billed as just the opening of the District 5-4A baseball schedule, turned out to be more like a playoff caliber game.

Snyder (10-5-1, 1-0) needed a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fourth inning from senior co-captain John Clinkinbeard in order to snap a 1-1 tie and seal a 2-1 victory over Levelland Friday.

With the score 1-0 in favor of the Tigers, Levelland (6-10, 0-1) was able to get on the board with two outs in the top of the fourth.

The Loboes' Peter Puente, who reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on a passed ball, went to third on a throwing error by Jeremy House, then scored on a double to right-center field by Adrian Childers to tie the game at 1-1.

"They (Levelland) were able to come in here and battle our top guy (Reagan Key)," Snyder head coach Roland Herrera said. "They hit the ball when they needed to."

The Tigers were able to manufacture their runs as well.

In the bottom of the fourth, House reached when he was beaned by Levelland starter Mark Pigg. He advanced to second on a passed ball, before Gene Pollard walked to put runners at first and second with no outs.

Nathan Zalman bunted the runners over to third and second, respectively. Clinkinbeard then scored House from third on a well-hit ball to centerfield to give the Tigers a 2-1 advantage.

Coach Herrera had positive things to say about the way his team was able to perform with all the distractions of the Moffett Field rededication before the game.

"This was a good high school baseball game," he said. "Both teams came in and battled one another. It was tough to get going in the first couple of innings, because we had to wait so long to get going. The hour and forty five minutes between the time when we reached the ballpark until we finally started was the longest I've ever experienced."

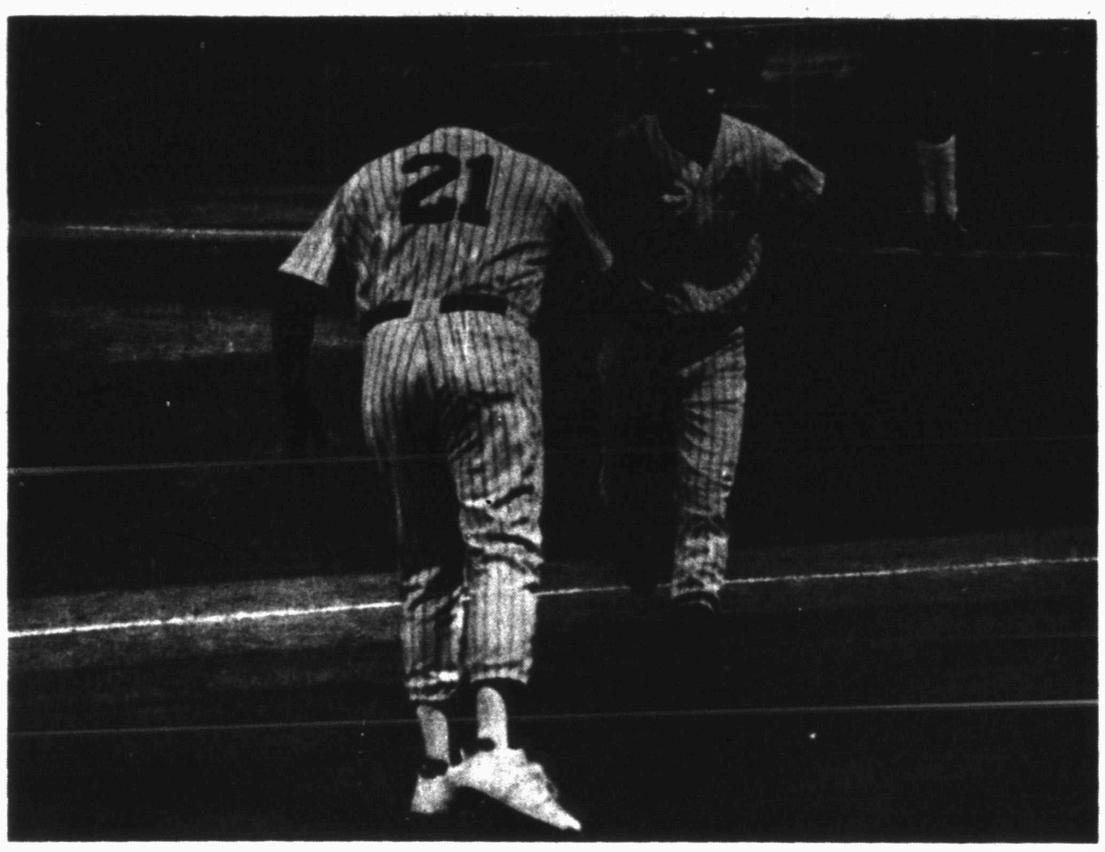
Snyder's starting pitcher Reagan Key (4-2) labored at times, but was able to get the job done when it counted the most.

With runners at first and third, Key struck out Zack Husen and Russ Alexander to end the inning. He finished with nine strikeouts in six innings of work and threw 110 pitches.

SNYDER 2, LEVELLAND 1

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Levelland	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -	1	3 2
Snyder	0 1 0 1 0 0 x -	2	3 1

SHS: Key and Rinehart; LHS: Pigg and Alexander. WP — Key (4-2). LP — Pigg. 2B — LHS: Childers. Records - Snyder (10-5-1, 1-0); Levelland (6-10, 0-1)



GAME WINNER — Snyder's John Clinkinbeard is congratulated by Head Coach Roland Herrera after his game winning sacrifice fly in the fourth inning of Friday's 2-1 win over Levelland. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

Brownwood guns down Lady Tigers, 4-3

BROWNWOOD — The only thing the Snyder Lady Tigers needed to do Friday in order to capture a piece of the playoff puzzle was win.

They didn't and now trail Brownwood (9-7, 5-1) by a half game in the District 9-5A standings.

Lady Lions' left fielder nailed Snyder's Jodi White at the plate in the top of the seventh inning to preserve the 4-3 victory.

Snyder (10-9, 5-2) trailed Brownwood 4-2 going into the final inning, but was able to rally back.

With one out, Mendy Winter singled to centerfield. White then came through with a triple into the right-center field gap, scoring Winter and making the score 4-3.

Joanie Wemken came to the plate needing just a sacrifice fly to bring home the all-important game tying run, and she delivered.

Wemken belted a fly ball into left field, where Brownwood's Smith was ready and waiting.

White tagged on the play and raced home, but found a perfect throw there to greet her, ending the game.

Snyder head coach Billy Hicks backed up his decision to send White.

"We have a rule for runners at third base that if there is a fly ball into the outfield at medium distance or more, we will tag up and try to score," he said. "Page Smith had to make a perfect throw and she did just that. I have to compliment her in that situation. If the throw would have been off by a foot, Jodi would have scored and we might still be playing."

Joanie Wemken (4-3) was the losing pitcher, despite giving up just four runs on four hits. She walked six batters.

Heather Smith (3-1) got the win by striking out seven and limiting the Lady Tigers to three runs on four hits.

Snyder will host Stephenville Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Cates Field.

BROWNWOOD 4, SNYDER 3

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Snyder	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -	1	3 2
Brownwood	0 1 0 1 0 0 x -	2	3 1

SHS: J. Wemken and R. Wemken; BHS: H. Smith and K. Kelly. WP — Smith (3-1). LP — J. Wemken (4-3). 3B — SHS: White. Records - Snyder (10-9, 5-2); Brownwood (9-7, 5-1)

District 5-4A Glance

BASEBALL

Team	District W	L	Pct	Season W	L	T	Pct
Snyder	1	0	1.000	9	5	1	.600
Lamesa	0	0	.000	11	4	0	.733
Freanhip	0	0	.000	9	8	0	.529
Estacado	0	0	.000	10	9	0	.526
Sweetwater	0	0	.000	4	10	0	.286
Levelland	0	1	.000	6	10	0	.400

Friday's game: Snyder 2, Levelland 1.
Saturday's games: Estacado at Lamesa, 1 p.m.; Sweetwater at Freanhip, 1 p.m.

District 9-5A Glance

SOFTBALL

Team	District W	L	Pct	Season W	L	Pct
Brownwood	5	1	.833	9	7	.563
Snyder	5	2	.714	10	9	.526
MineralWells	2	2	.500	13	9	.591
Cleburne	1	1	.500	1	6	.143
Granbury	2	3	.400	2	11	.154
Stephenville	0	5	.000	0	13	.000

Friday's results: Stephenville at Granbury (a); Brownwood 4, Snyder 3; Cleburne at Mineral Wells, (a).
Saturday's game: Brownwood at Cleburne, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday's games: Stevenville at Snyder, 5 p.m.; Granbury at Cleburne, 6 p.m.; Mineral Wells at Brownwood, 6 p.m.

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THE (NUMBER) ONE TO BEAT — Forward Ed O'Bannon, left, leads the UCLA Bruins against the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday. The Bruins have won more NCAA basketball championships (10) than any other team. (NEA Photo)

Arkansas hopes to join list of college dynasties

SEATTLE (AP) — One of the last two national champions will have a chance to be the next national champion.

Arkansas, looking to become the second team to repeat since the days of the UCLA dynasty, will meet North Carolina, the team that failed to do that last season, in the second of Saturday's Final Four games.

Arkansas' attempt to join Duke in 1991 and 1992 as a recent repeater is one of the success stories of the NCAA tournament. Only Duke and UNLV, the season before, even reached the Final Four as defending champion. North Carolina was gone in the second round the year after winning it all.

"You have to congratulate them for getting back to this level," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Friday. "It's remarkable they have done what they have done."

The Razorbacks (31-6) had all five starters back this season, the first defending champion to do that since UCLA in 1967. That made a rough task nearly impossible.

"The expectations were so high and so unreasonable," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "Not only were we supposed to be No. 1, we were supposed to go undefeated and also win every game by 20 points."

The expectations for both are now focused on reaching the championship game. One very recent champion goes home, the other goes on to play the winner of the UCLA-Oklahoma State game on Monday night.

The Tar Heels (28-5) come in having won their four tournament games by an average of 13.7 points, the last a 74-61 victory over Kentucky in the Southeast Regional championship game.

Arkansas had a far different road, winning its four games by a total of 15 points, two in overtime and the last 68-61 over Virginia to win the Midwest Regional.

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SDN Sports Week

Saturday, Apr. 1

College Basketball
NCAA Tournament, Women's Final Four, Connecticut vs. Stanford, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)
NCAA Tournament, Men's Final Four, Oklahoma State vs. UCLA, 4:30 p.m. (CBS)
NCAA Tournament Men's Final Four , Arkansas vs. North Carolina, 6:30 p.m. (CBS)
Professional Baseball
Atlanta vs Kansas City, 12:05 (TBS)
College Baseball
Texas at Rice doubleheader, noon and 3 p.m. (HSE)
Professional Golf
PGA Golf Freeport McMoRan Classic, third round, 3 p.m. (NBC)
Senior PGA Golf The Tradition, third round, 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)
High School Baseball
Snyder junior varsity at Big Spring, doubleheader, 1 p.m.
High School Track
Snyder boys and girls at Mustang Relays in Sweetwater
WTC Rodeo
Westerners at West Texas A&M Rodeo in Amarillo

Sunday, Apr. 2

College Basketball
NCAA Tournament, Women's championship, teams to be decided, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)
Professional Basketball
Phoenix at San Antonio, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
High School Basketball
McDonald's All-Star game, noon (CBS)
Tennis
Davis Cup, quarterfinal round, USA vs. Italy (same day tape), 11 p.m. (ESPN)
Family Circle Cup, final round, 11 a.m (NBC)
Professional Baseball
Atlanta vs Chicago, 12:05 p.m. (TBS)
New York Mets at Florida, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
College Baseball
Arkansas-Little Rock at Jacksonville, 12:30 p.m. (HSE)
Professional Hockey
Dallas at Chicago, 2 p.m. (FOX)
Professional Golf
PGA Golf Freeport McMoRan Classic, final round, 3 p.m. (NBC)
Senior PGA Golf The Tradition, final round, 5 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Apr. 3

College Basketball
NCAA Tournament, Men's championship, teams to be decided, 7:40 p.m. (CBS)
Professional Baseball
Seattle at Toronto, noon (ESPN)
New York Yankees at Texas, 3 p.m. (ESPN)
College Baseball
UCLA at Arizona State (same day tape), 2 a.m. (HSE)
High School Golf
Snyder boys and girls at Frenship Tournament in Lubbock

Tuesday, Apr. 4

Professional Basketball
Phoenix at Golden State, 8 p.m. (TNT)
Professional Baseball
San Francisco at Houston, 7 p.m. (HSE)
Atlanta at San Diego, 9 p.m. (TBS)
College Softball
Arizona at Washington (taped), noon (HSE)
Professional Hockey
Washington at New York Islanders, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
High School Baseball
Snyder varsity at Lubbock Estacado, 4:30 p.m.
High School Softball
Snyder hosts Stephenville, 5 p.m.
Hermleigh at Coahoma, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 5

Professional Baseball
Atlanta at San Diego, 3 p.m. (TBS)
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
San Francisco at Houston, 7 p.m. (HSE)
Cleveland at Oakland, 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)
New York Yankees at Texas, 11 p.m. (HSE)

Thursday, Apr. 6

Professional Basketball
Seattle at Denver, 7:30 p.m. (TBS)
Professional Golf
PGA Golf The Masters, first round, 3 p.m. (USA)
Professional Hockey
Dallas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. (HSE)
High School Baseball
Snyder junior varsity at Big Spring Tournament
WTC Rodeo
Westerners at Howard College Rodeo

Friday, Apr. 7

Professional Baseball
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m. (TBS)
Los Angeles at Houston, 7 p.m. (HSE)
Professional Basketball
Indiana at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TNT)
College Baseball
Miami at Florida State (same day tape), 2 a.m. (HSE)
Professional Golf
PGA Golf The Masters, second round, 3 p.m. (USA)
Tennis
Bausch and Lomb Championships, quarterfinals, 1:30 p.m. (ESPN)
High School Baseball
Snyder varsity hosts Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.
Snyder junior varsity at Big Spring Tournament
High School Softball
Snyder at Mineral Wells, 7 p.m.
WTC Rodeo
Westerners at Howard College Rodeo

NHL Glance

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	12	4	38	107	96
Washington	14	12	7	35	87	79
NewJersey	14	13	6	34	96	92
Florida	13	16	4	30	82	90
N.Y.Rangers	13	16	3	29	85	87
TampaBay	13	17	2	28	83	90
N.Y.Islanders	10	18	4	24	80	104

Northeast Division

Quebec	23	8	3	49	138	94
Pittsburgh	22	9	2	46	133	107
Boston	17	12	2	36	95	77
Buffalo	14	12	5	33	81	74
Hartford	13	15	5	31	85	92
Montreal	11	15	5	27	79	102
Ottawa	4	23	4	12	65	112

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	22	7	2	46	119	70
Chicago	19	10	3	41	121	78
St.Louis	19	10	2	40	114	83
Toronto	15	12	7	37	95	95
Dallas	11	15	5	27	93	85
Winnipeg	9	18	5	23	92	120

Pacific Division

Calgary	16	13	5	37	111	96
Vancouver	11	13	8	30	98	103
Lo.Angeles	11	15	6	28	102	121
Edmonton	12	17	3	27	91	114
SanJose	12	17	2	26	78	110
Anaheim	9	19	4	22	80	119

Friday's Games
Tampa Bay 2, Hartford 0
Washington 6, Quebec 4
Toronto 3, Chicago 3, tie
St. Louis 4, San Jose 1
Calgary 6, Edmonton 2
Vancouver 6, Anaheim 1

Saturday's Games
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 2 p.m.
Montreal at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	53	18	.746	-
x-NewYork	46	24	.657	6½
Boston	28	43	.394	25
Miami	28	44	.389	25½
NewJersey	27	44	.380	26
Philadelphia	20	50	.286	32½
Washington	18	52	.257	34½

Central Division

x-Indiana	45	26	.634	-
x-Charlotte	42	28	.600	2½
x-Cleveland	39	31	.557	5½
Chicago	38	33	.535	7
Atlanta	35	36	.493	10
Milwaukee	27	44	.380	18
Detroit	25	45	.357	19½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-SanAntonio	51	18	.739	-
x-Utah	52	20	.722	½
Houston	42	28	.600	9½
Denver	34	36	.486	17½
Dallas	31	38	.449	20
Minnesota	19	52	.268	33

Pacific Division

x-Phoenix	51	20	.718	-
x-Seattle	50	20	.714	½
L.A.Lakers	44	26	.629	6½
Portland	37	33	.529	13½
Sacramento	34	37	.479	17
GoldenState	22	48	.314	28½
L.A.Clippers	14	58	.194	37½

x-clinched playoff berth.

Friday's Games
Boston 100, Miami 99
New York 101, Dallas 90
Philadelphia 86, Portland 85
Cleveland 98, Washington 88
Denver 107, Indiana 92
Orlando 101, Utah 98
San Antonio 118, Milwaukee 102
Phoenix 106, Minnesota 96
Seattle 120, Sacramento 95
L.A. Lakers 121, Atlanta 107

Bowling News

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Teams	Won	Lost
ESP, Inc. (Inc.)	71	41
Misfits	70	46
Rose Barber Shop	69½	46½
Long John Silver's	67½	48½
Lacy's Video	63	53
Spanish Inn	62½	53½
Feed Store (CCity)	59½	56½
M.B.'s	59½	56½
Farmers Helper	59	57
American Legion (Inc.)	55½	56½
Enuf Key	55	61
Pro Parts	54	62
Mesquite Oil Tools	45	71
Unearned Points	17	99

Team High Games: 1. Long John Silvers, 677; 2. ESP, Inc., 658; 3. Feed Store, 651.
Team High Series: 1. Long John Silvers, 1950; 2. Pro Parts, 1845; 3. Feed Store, 1843.
Individual High Games: 1. Billy Hicks, 248; 2. Bo Lowrance, 225; 3. Gerald Wilson, 202.
Individual High Series: 1. Bo Lowrance, 579; 2. Billy Hicks, 564; 3. Bernie Sealy, 563.
200 Games: Billy Hicks, 248; Bo Lowrance, 225; Gerald Wilson, 202.
500 Series: Bo Lowrance, 579; Billy Hicks, 564; Bernie Sealy, 563; Gerald Wilson, 540; Neal Herndon, 539; Debbie Herndon, 534; Roger Batchelor, 504.
Splits Converted: Edwin Jackson 3-10; Dana Stone 2-7, 3-5-10; Mary Batchelor 5-6-10; Bruce Beall 3-10, 3-7-10; Linda Witherspoon 4-7-10; Bo Lowrance 4-5-7; Elbert Klein 3-120; Mark Thompson 3-10; Jenny Rainwater 5-7; Bill Shaw 5-6-10; Helen Kellner 4-5; Neal Herndon 3-7.

Wishbull

Teams	Won	Lost
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Blue Sunoco	86½	81½
C.A.M.	82½	85½
Generation	80½	87½
Blazers	79	89
Kwik Kar	63½	104½

Scratch High Games: Lynn Smith, 214.
Handicap High Games: Jerry Surratt, 251.
Scratch High Series: Lynn Smith, 572.
Handicap High Series: Jerry Surratt, 649.
200 Games: Lynn Smith 214, 203; Don Bradshaw 205.
500 Series: Lynn Smith, 572; Roger Pavlik 527; Don Bradshaw, 524.
Splits Converted: Lynn Smith 2-7; JR Luna 2-7; Billy Glasscock 5-6; Bill Miller 3-10; Rick Mommolito 2-7; Wayne Monroney 3-5-9-10, 2-4-7-10.

Allen's Commercial

Teams	Won	Lost
Bar H Bar	143	117
WTP Energy	141½	118½
Stephens Office	134½	125½
Price Daniel	129	131
Desperate	127	133
McDonald's	126	134
Surprise Creations	124	136
Snyder EMS	115	145

Scratch High Game: J.C. Harrison, 227.
Handicap High Game: Billy Glasscock, 650
Scratch High Series: Lynn Smith, 590.
Handicap High Series: John Coner, 244; Jeff Kellner, 244.
Splits Converted: Tommy Pherigo 3-10; Lynn Smith 5-6; Charlie Teague 3-10, 3-10; Mark Glasscock, 2-7; Darrel Grant, 4-7-10; Roy Benz 4-5-7; Billy Johnson 3-10.

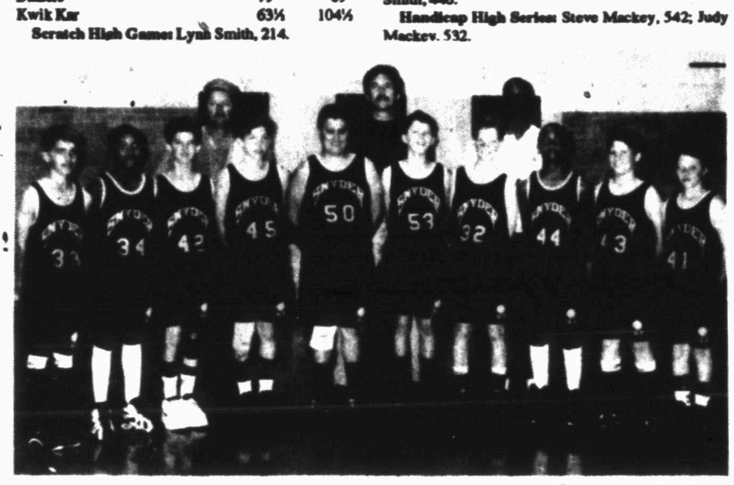
His & Hers

Teams	Won	Lost
Can-AM	38	10
Flames	29	19
Great Western #1	25	23
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Great Western #2	8	40

Scratch High Game: David Lyle, 194; Kerry Smith 160.
Handicap High Game: Gerry Smith, 202; Judy Mackey, 200.
Scratch High Series: David Lyle, 527; Kerry Smith, 446.
Handicap High Series: Steve Mackey, 542; Judy Mackey, 532.



SNYDER GOLD MAJORS — The Snyder Gold All-Star team from the major division is from left, back row, Coach Chip Roemisch, Michael Qualls, Tramine Johnson, Matthew Grimmett, Jammal Pruitt, David Digby, Coach Isrrael Hinjos, front row, R.J. Hernandez, Brice Wilkins, Adam Roemisch, Jessie Haines and Travarres Brandon. (Contributed Photo)



SNYDER BLACK MAJORS — The Snyder Black All-Star team from the major division is from left, back row, Coach Harvey Pinkerton, Coach Chris Thornhill, Coach Larry Braziel, front row, Brandon McGuire, Ryan Braziel, Allen Smith, Jared Thornhill, Martin Villarreal, Heath Pinkerton, Ryan Gibson, Jammal Wofford, Garrett Luft and Nathan Smith. (Contributed Photo)



SNYDER GOLD MINORS — The Snyder Gold All-Star team from the minor division is from left, back row, Coach Russell Gafford, Coach Larry Scott, middle row, Bret McClendon, Patrick Alderete, Tyler Pollard, Jake Barnes, Demetrius Horn, front row, Mat McCormick, Isaac Ramon, Kris Hadley, Lee Scott and Jess Wall. Not pictured is Coach Kerry Hadley. (Contributed Photo)



SNYDER BLACK MINORS — The Snyder Black All-Star team from the minor division is from left, back row, Coach Gary Martin, Coach Rick Martin, Coach Mel Reed, middle row, Zack Starnes, Josh Mendoza, Cory Lyons, Logan Hill, T.J. Jones, front row, Brady Reed, Stafford Gray, Jed Martin, Marcus Villarreal and Clay Williams. (Contributed Photo)



SNYDER SENIORS ALL-STARS — The Snyder Seniors All-Star team is from left, back row, Coach Jon Patrick, Marcus McClain, Dane Crunk, Sonny Cumbie, Cory Mandrell, Jacob Hodges, Coach Tyson Cromeens, front row, Josh Ward, Sam Bedell, Derrick Crayton, Layne Scott and Brady Cobb. Not pictured is Brad Roemisch. (Contributed Photo)

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Nurses protest capital hospitals' layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of nurses marched through the nation's capital to decry what they contend are widespread layoffs and moves by hospitals to hire cheaper, less-skilled aides.

"RN Cutbacks — The Future of HELL-thcare" one nurse's sign read at a rally outside the Capitol on Friday.

The nurses cheered as speakers ripped into managed care and recent big hospital mergers.

Laura Gasparis Vonfrolio, the publisher of Revolution, a nursing magazine that organized the protest, accused hospitals of perpetrating consumer fraud by dressing "untrained workers in uniforms just like nurses, so the patients won't know what's happening to them."

But a hospital industry executive said the march "may unnecessarily scare patients."

Marjorie Beyers, executive director of the American Organization of Nurse Executives — part of the American Hospital Association — said: "These events chip away at the public's confidence in both the nursing profession and hospitals."

Some of the most prestigious hospitals in the country are downsizing, shedding staff and seeking to cut excess capacity in an industry where one-third of the nation's 1 million hospital beds go empty each night.

Bevers said that more care is being delivered outside hospitals and that new technologies are allowing patients to go home sooner.

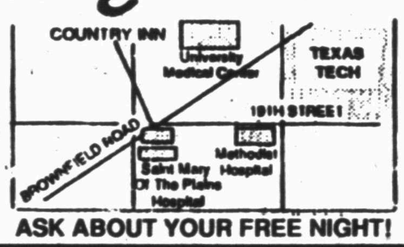
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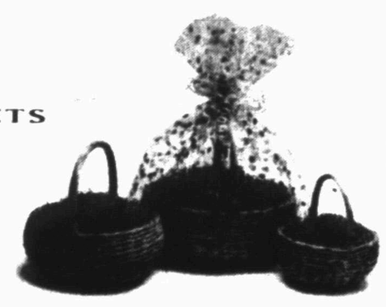
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Few issues are getting more public attention than the concern over the moral development of children. As the discussion grows, the spotlight falls increasingly on our public schools. What role does public education have in the moral development of children? How can parents and educators work together to provide an environment where children can learn basic values for effective living? This is an important event for all concerned parents and citizens.

Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Saturday, April 1, 1995

You might do more recreational traveling in the year ahead than you have done for quite awhile. Although your trips may not be of long duration, they will include many pleasant adventures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A well-intentioned friend might offer you some bad business advise today. Take what he/she says with a grain of salt. 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 $2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Timing will be extremely important for something you hope to accomplish today. If you jump in prematurely, it could set you back a few squares instead of moving you ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your hunches pertaining to career matters is apt to be on target today. However, your insights in other areas could be way off, so be careful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business and pleasure might not blend constructively today, so think twice before involving friends you know socially in your commercial affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons you helped in the past will help you today, but if you seek assistance from people you've rejected, they're apt to turn you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to treat everyone you encounter with consideration today. At all costs, avoid behaving arrogantly to anyone in a subservient position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you stay within the realm of familiarity today, the results will be gratifying. Experimenting on new turf, however, could be a different story.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This isn't a good day to make snap decisions on important family matters. Take your time weighing all your alternatives before rendering judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you have something nice to say about others today, it would be best to say nothing. Acidic comments will not be readily forgiven or forgotten.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you aren't extremely careful with your money today, you might spend funds on foolish things you could easily do without.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate's way of handling a critical matter might be more effective than yours today. If your spouse offers suggestions, at the very least, listen to him/her.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stick to procedures that you know from experience produce desirable results. This will not be a good day to experiment with untested methods.

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U.S. defends human rights achievements

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Defending its human rights record before a U.N. panel of experts for the first time, the United States stood firm Friday on major targets of criticism, including the death penalty for offenders under age 18.

U.S. officials skirted questions about harsh conditions in top-security prisons — including reported rapes of women inmates — and the rights of Cuban asylum seekers detained at the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, panel members and human rights activists said.

But the U.S. government pledged to consider new steps to ensure that judges and the states are aware of international standards.

"It was a very frank dialogue," chairman Francisco Jose Aguilar Urbina of Costa Rica said after the 18-member U.N. Human Rights Committee ended two days of hearings on the U.S. record.

"Most of the members did not share all of the U.S. views," he added.

The committee monitors compliance with the 1966 International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which the United States joined in 1992. This was the first year when the U.S. record came under the committee's scrutiny.

Several members appealed to the United States to drop its self-declared exemption from the treaty's ban on the death penalty for convicts under 18.

In reply, State Department legal adviser Conrad Harper repeated the U.S. stand that the American public favors allowing some states to impose the death penalty at age 16 or 17.

Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck admitted that racism, sex discrimination and poverty remain problems, but told the committee that the U.S. constitution and federal law meet the covenant's standards.

"Apart from general statements that we have things to learn, there was no specific concession that the U.S. fell short of covenant standards in any respect," said Kenneth Roth, executive director of the New York-based group Human Rights Watch.

U.S. officials argue the federal government has only limited powers to enforce the pact in the states.

Your Birthday

Sunday, April 2, 1995

In the year ahead, old friends could prove extremely helpful in ways that enhance your security or save you money. However, don't turn to them every time you need something.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your reliable instincts in business and financial matters might desert you today if you're not careful. Think twice before taking impulsive risks. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tone down your assertiveness today or you might ruffle the feathers of those you hope to please. This could be especially true with members of the opposite sex.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your imagination will be quite keen today, but unfortunately, you might envision more angry scenarios than happy ones. A bad attitude could result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat your friends thoughtfully today, but don't grab everyone's check. They might let you, but your wallet won't like it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Challenging developments might be a bit more abrasive and testy than usual today. They will prove manageable, though, if you keep your cool.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates won't want to assist you today if they find that there are certain things you can do for yourself that you're not doing. Strive to be self-sufficient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be better off in the long run if you resist asking your friends for a loan today. Try to get by with what you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partners might turn out to be more of a hindrance than a help today. If something urgent needs to be done, do it yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because of your inclination to put things off, you're not apt to be very productive today. Instead of avoiding responsibilities, try to get them over with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Poking your nose into situations where it doesn't belong might cause serious problems today. Try not to invite trouble that could be easily avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You mustn't back down today on promises you made to your mate. Honor your commitments, even if they inconvenience you more than you had anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Any critical comments you make today about a friend who isn't present will be relayed to this person. It will be awfully hard for you to defend what you said.

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We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness, shown by our many friends during the illness and death of our mother, Billie Colley Ensminger.
We especially thank the nurses and doctors of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder Oaks Care Center, Revs. Marvin Applin and Rick Earp, Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home and the Ladies Class of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. May God Bless each of you.
Charlotte and Jerry Smith
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Thanks

To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.

The Family of Jose Martinez Perez

To Our Good Friends & Neighbors

The family of N.F. "Punk" Hall of the China Grove Community wish to express our appreciation for the love, compassion, support and deeds of kindness given during the illness and death of a loving spouse and father, a proud Native American, member of the Choctaw Indian Nation.

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Words cannot expres the thanks I feel for the loving care and the prayers extended to my dear Sallie during her sickness and passing.
A special thanks to Dr. Cooper, and the nurses and faculty at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.
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311 AUCTIONS

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315 WANT TO BUY

Wild West Horn Connection wanting to purchase any & all kinds of horns (Longhorn, White Fallow, etc). WANTED: Boots of all kinds & colors. Please call 915-684-5343 leave message.

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325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished apartment for rent, no utilities, deposit required, no pets. Call 573-9047.

2 BEDROOM Apt. For Rent. Good location, reasonable. 573-0996.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, 1914 Coleman St., $55 for 1st month, $110 month thereafter, water pd., fenced yard. 573-3129.

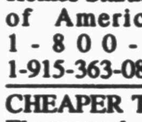
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330 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 3801 Muriel Dr., $160 mo. 573-1510 days, 573-7337 nights

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340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3-2 Cameo, doublewide, 1736 sq. ft. on 8 acres. Lots of trees and 12x20 storage building. 573-9668.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 2½ bd., rock fireplace, utility room, good water well, CH/A, $23,500. 573-5203.

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1609 Augusta, 3-2½-3, $194,500.
PRICE REDUCED, Earth Shelter Home with 6A, $110T
3009 Beaumont, 3-2-2, $75T
4510 Garwood, 3-2-2.
3401 Irving, 3-2, apt., $43,900.
Country, 3-2, Low 50's.
4506 Houston, 3-2-2, pool.
3609 41st, 4-3-3, $92T
3 br., 2 bath with acreage, $90's.
2900 Westridge, 3-3½-2.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $56,500.
2202 43rd, 3-2, $46,500.
3107 Ave. W, 3-2-2, $37T.
303 36th Pl., 3-2-cp, $38,500.
2207 42nd, 3-2-1, $38T.
3798 Sunset, 3-2-1, $48,500.
403 30th, 2-1-1, $15T.
302 36th Pl., 2-1-1, $29,500.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-3, $34,900.
2218 Sunset, 2-1-1.

Annette Waller	573-9467
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Large 3-2, 2/lv., on Santa Fe. 79.5T
3-2-carport, 1505 39th. 47.5T
2216 42nd, creative. 60T
3803 Galveston, new floor cov., paint & ch/a, 3-1 w/2 lv. ar. 29.5T
3103 Ave. W., 3-2, ch/a.49.5T
2002 42nd, brick, 3-2, ch/a.46T
2202 43rd, 3-2, den. 46.5T
3111 El Paso, 2-1-cp. 28.5T
239 acres-Ira.
136 acres w/creek.
3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T
4123 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, large carport. 76.5T
2809 Denison, 3-2/stg. bldg.78T
1805 39th, 2-1-1, ch/a. 32T
3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T
1200 25th, O.F., 4-2. 33.5T
Col. Hill, 3-2-2, loft w/study & bd., lg. fam. rm. & pool.
Country South, 3-2-2, den, cellar, pool, barn, 45 A. Reduced to sell.
4502 Galveston, 3-2-2. 86.5
2900 Westridge Dr., lg. 3-3½-2, hot tub, patio.
Nursery & Approx. 3 acres.
Country, 3-2-2cp, apx. 5A.65T
3-2-2, Ira. Reduced, 65T
2207 43rd St., 3-1. 46.5T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.57.5T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.

Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Bill Dryden	573-9739
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

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3301 Houston, 3-2-2, $60T
West 30th, Custom built on 1 acre, 4-2-2.
3718 Highland, Brick 3-1-cp, lg. den, $40's.
Near Park, 3-2-2, cov. patio, over 1900 sq. ft.
3201 Houston, Immaculate 3-2-2, $80's.
4709 El Paso, large 2-story, 4-2-2, office, pool.
2900 Westridge, Reduced, gameroom, spa.
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2805 Ave. Y, Lg. 3-1-2, $30's.
2802 42nd, 2-1-1, $20's.
506 31st, 2-2 mobile home.
Why Pay Rent? Priced in $20's; 3726 Ave. V; 208 35th; 609 34th; 302 36th Pl.; 313 36th Pl.; 102 Elm; 3011 40th.
3305 40th Pl., 3-2-2cp, shop, Reduced.

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Doris Beard	573-8480
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Dolores Jones	573-3452

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573-7100 573-7177
2 story, 40A, Ira.
30's, 2205 42nd St.
2603 25th St., 2-1-1cp, 20's.
25A, country home, Reduced.
68 acres with country home.
3-2 on 1 acre, east.
3-2-cp, 25 ac. hog farm.
79 ac., owner finance.
2-1-1, Ave. V., garage apt.
3-2-2, 2 ac., Ira, nice.
2900 Westridge, large custom.
117 Scurry St., 3-2-2.
110 Canyon, 2-1.
115 ac., 4-2½-2cp.
2503 25th, 2-1, appr. 2 ac.
4014 Eastridge, nice 2-2-2.
Free Market Analysis.

Wendell Wilks	573-8965
Clarence Payne	573-8927

010 LEGAL NOTICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will be accepting bids on the following properties: Blankinship Addition, 2307 24th, 200'x150' lot;, Von Roeder Heights Addition, 117 Peach, 87'x120' lot; Wall Addition, 3300 blk. of Jacksboro, 85'x120' lot. Bids must be submitted by April 14, 1995. Send to: First Baptist Church, Att.: Toni Rodgers, P.O. Box 860, Snyder, Tx. 79550. We reserve the right to reject and waive any and all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scurry County Commissioners Court will open and consider bids for used dirt compactor on Monday, April 10, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. during special session of Commissioners Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

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Homes collapse as quake hits Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Dozens of people were injured, streets cracked and hundreds of buildings were damaged or destroyed in an earthquake Saturday in northwestern Japan.

The quake, centered in the Sea of Japan off the coast of Niigata, had a preliminary magnitude of 6.0. It was felt as a faint rumble in Tokyo, 160 miles away.

At least three people were seriously injured: two with broken bones and a third who was severely burned by boiling water that spilled. Most of the victims, however, received only minor injuries.

One woman was covered in rubble after part of a historic mansion fell on her. She was hospitalized, but police said her injuries were not believed to be severe.

Four homes and seven other buildings were reported destroyed, and more than 440 others were damaged, police said. Windows broke and some streets and sidewalks cracked.

No fires were reported.

One resident told NHK state television the quake made a sound of "Bam! Bam! Bam!" and then the ground started shaking from side to side.

The quake was the strongest in Niigata since a 1964 quake of 7.5 killed 26 people and damaged thousands of buildings.

A quake of 6 is considered capable of causing widespread damage near the epicenter.

The earthquake that devastated western Japan on Jan. 17 had a magnitude 7.2. It killed 5,500 people in the port city of Kobe, about 300 miles from Niigata.

Neighbor did not see white Bronco

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony from one of O.J. Simpson's neighbors, who happened to be out walking his dog, was used to chip away at the defense claim that Simpson was home while two murders were being committed a few miles away.

Charles Cale testified Friday that Simpson's white Ford Bronco was not parked outside his estate when Cale walked by with his dog between 9:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on June 12. He remained firm in that recollection, even as defense lawyers tried to raise doubts about his ability to remember events that happened nine months ago.

"Could it have been 9:25?" defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked.

"I don't think it was. Is it possible? I guess it's possible. I don't think so, though," Cale responded.

"Do you walk your dog at a regular time every evening?" Shapiro asked.

"No, sir I do not," the witness said, eventually describing his dog-walking practices as sporadic and conceding he couldn't be more specific about when he had previously walked his dog than "within that week."

Cale's testimony fits the prosecution timeline for the slashing deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Prosecutors contend Simpson drove his Bronco about two miles to his ex-wife's condominium and committed the murders as late as 10:15 p.m.

Limousine driver Allan Park also has testified he did not see the Bronco parked outside Simpson's estate when he drove up at 10:22 p.m.

Cale, who described himself as a self-employed investor who lives within a quarter-mile of Simpson's estate, was called unexpectedly by prosecutors just as the trial was on the verge of moving into a phase involving evidence collection and scientific issues.

ABC News reported Friday about another possible prosecution witness: a man who told police he saw Simpson casually rummaging in a bag by an airport garbage can the night of the murders.

'Key' series

What Is "The Baptism Of The Holy Spirit," the next tape in the Key to the Kingdom series, will air at 7 p.m. Monday on Snyder Cablevision Channel 2. Immediately following will be a 20-minute tape, Ephesus, which is the first of a four-part series on The Seven Churches of Asia.

VFW

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the post home.

Civil defense

Civil defense sirens will be tested at noon Monday, weather permitting.

East FNO

East Elementary Family Night Out will be Monday at Pizza Inn.

'Centurion's Story' is coming to First Assembly of God Church

"The Centurion's Story" will be presented by the L.R. Campbell Family at the First Assembly of God Church on Sunday, April 9, at 7 p.m.

The drama, presented in full costume, features special music, lighting and visual effects.

"The Centurion's Story" has been viewed by hundreds over the past four years that it has been presented.

"Everyone is invited to come experience the trial, suffering, crucifixion and victory of Jesus Christ," said the Rev. Rick Earp, pastor of the church.

Officers note arrests, follow up on complaints

One arrest was recorded Friday at the Scurry County Jail and another individual was taken into custody early Saturday morning.

A 24-year-old male was arrested at 9:54 p.m. in the 3100 block of Avenue A for public intoxication.

A 43-year-old male was arrested at 12:11 a.m. Saturday in the 2100 block of Avenue Z for public intoxication.

A 15-year-old female was treated and released at the emergency room of Cogdell Hospital after being struck by a car in the 3400 block of College Avenue. She was transported to the hospital by private vehicle at about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

A report for forgery was made at 12:58 p.m. Friday at Don's Value King.

Officers were called to Lawrence IGA at 6:30 p.m. Friday in reference to two 14-year-old juveniles in custody for theft. The juveniles were taken to the police department and later released to their parents. An offense report for Class C theft was submitted.

Officers were called to the 1900 block of Scott Street at 8:32 p.m. in reference to a man threatening to commit suicide. The man was placed in protective custody and an offense report for attempted suicide was filed.

Officers were called to the intersection of 20th Street and Milburn at 8:59 p.m. Friday in reference to a report of two juveniles in the street nearly getting hit by a car. The parents of the juveniles were contacted.

Deputies were notified at 12:03 a.m. Saturday of several juveniles climbing the water tower at Hermleigh.

Obituaries

Lucile Sims

1915-1995

EASTLAND — Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church for Lucile Kee Sims, 79, who died Friday in a Fort Worth hospital. Dr. Thomas Goodman will officiate.

A graveside service is set for 4 p.m. Sunday in the Pioneer Cemetery in Graham.

Mrs. Sims was the mother of Lois Ann Boles of Snyder.

Born in De Leon, Mrs. Sims had lived in Eastland, Breckenridge and Graham before returning to Eastland in 1951. She had lived in Fort Worth for the past six months.

A graduate of De Leon High School, she was a Sunday school teacher at the First Baptist Church in Eastland for 42 years, and served as president of the WMU Association for 23 years. Mrs. Sims also served as church secretary for 23 years and was president of the Cisco Baptist Church WMU Association for 17 years.

Mrs. Sims was president of the Graham Garden Club, Thursday Afternoon Study Club and Eastland County Art Association. A member of the Eastland Civic League and Eastland Garden Club, she was a foreign missionary and traveled to 15 countries.

She married Henry W. Sims Sr. in 1934 in De Leon, and he preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Henry W. Sims Jr. of Graham; another daughter, Sara McDougal of Duncanville; a sister, Janice Kee of Fort Worth; a brother, Charles L. Kee of Granbury; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Repairs due near RR tracks

A short stretch of North College Avenue at the railroad crossing will be closed to through traffic beginning Monday morning and will remain closed the entire week, according to Mike Taylor of the Texas Department of Transportation.

Wooden planking will be replaced with cement which will provide a smoother crossing, said Taylor.

Traffic will be routed one block east to Avenue R while the [illegible] are being made.

Officials urge everyone to slow down in the area and to heed the caution and detour signs.

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U.N. troops redeployed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council voted Friday to scale down the U.N. peacekeeping force in Croatia and deploy troops on the country's borders.

But the mandate is vague and does not address crucial issues such as the number of troops to be deployed and their exact mission.

The council unanimously agreed to split the U.N. force

Hospital Notes

DISMISSALS: Kenneth Kellner, Ora Murray, David [illegible], Bess Fish, Bernice [illegible], [illegible] Jones.

Census: 46 (Med.-15, Long-term Care-29, OB-1, Nursery-1).

Births

Mary Garcia announces the birth of her seven-pound son born at 5:47 a.m. on March 31 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Travel company closes, vacationers in limbo

ATLANTA (AP) — An attorney for tour operator Club America Vacations says the company will try to refund as much money as possible to 11,000 travelers left stranded without vacation plans.

The Atlanta-based company went out of business Friday because of money troubles stemming form the shutdown of its main air carrier, Private Jet.

Customers can begin making claims through their travel agents next week, said Club America attorney Robert Proctor.

The company plans to provide refunds from a $5 million bond with an insurance company, Proctor said. He declined to identify the insurer.

"There's no question they're going to get their money back," he said, adding there is a question of how much customers will receive.

Club America, which sold package trips to the Caribbean and Mexico from Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Washington, D.C., and other cities, closed down Thursday.

The company was drained financially after trying to make up for the charter flights that were supposed to have been handled by Private Jet, an air carrier based in Atlanta, said Proctor.

About 2,000 travelers were stranded in hotels in Mexico, Jamaica, St. Lucia and Aruba that Club America had made arrangements to pay for. The company was scrambling to get them flights home as soon as possible, Proctor said.

"We're trying to get them back," Proctor said.

He said they may have to pay hotel costs in the meantime.

Also left in limbo were about 9,000 people who had booked trips as of Wednesday, said Hoyte Decker, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Club America notified travel agents Wednesday night that it had to cancel departures starting Thursday because Private Jet was unable to provide air transportation.

Proctor said when Private Jet stopped flying several weeks ago, Club America had to make arrangements with other carriers and the extra expense put the company out of business.

The DOT says Private Jet has no planes and does not lease any.

"They can't fly," said Bill Mosley, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Transportation. "They have an operating license that is no longer valid. They'd have to undergo a new fitness review" under the new ownership.

On Thursday, Private Jet spokeswoman Suzan Desotelle said only that carrier's status has not changed over the past two weeks.

Private Jet has been in financial trouble for several months. Club America sued the carrier on March 10 for $4.6 million it had advanced for operations. Proctor was pessimistic last week about getting that money back.

The Georgia consumer affairs office was flooded with complaints on Friday.

"We've been taking calls from travel agents and people who are in Cancun (Mexico) wanting to know how they're going to get back," said John Smith, an attorney with the consumer affairs office.

If the consumer affairs office finds Club America violated fair business practices, it could ask the state to seek restitution and civil penalties of up to $5,000 per violation.

"Club America is the principal operator — they put it all together and come to the DOT for authority," Decker said. "They take full responsibility."

The company, which is owned by Dutch corporation Gariba BV, is considering filing for bankruptcy as well as other legal options.

Report: hog increase starting to taper off

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The rate of expansion in the hog industry appears to be slowing, according to figures released by the federal government.

There were 58.4 million hogs on the nation's farms March 1, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday in its quarterly hog inventory report. The March 1 total is up 2 percent from a year earlier.

The breeding stock is down 3 percent from a year ago, the report said. Experts said the report's effect on prices will be mixed.

"I think this is a good report for the hog industry. It shows strength in prices," said Kelly Zering, a livestock specialist at North Carolina State University.

Zering and other experts discussed the pork outlook during a news conference held after release of the report Friday afternoon at the close of futures trading for the week.

The hog inventory was slightly higher than private estimates, said Roy Peterson, analyst for Stewart-Peterson Group brokerage in West Bend, Wis. He called the report "slightly bearish" for pork prices, but said much of the decline was already factored into prices before Friday's report was issued.

"We still have oversupply in the near term. I think we will have to wait to see what the summer brings in terms of demand," said Rich Molitor, a commodity futures broker with Rand Financial Services in Chicago.

Iowa remains the leading pork state, with 14.2 million hogs on March 1. That is down 3 percent from a year ago.

Man: German car told me to do it

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — When Simpson Williams Jr.'s foreign car told him to kill an American-made car, the untimely target was a Chevrolet sedan owned by the Natchitoches Police Department.

Williams, 42, from Houston, lost control of his Mercedes Benz on Tuesday night and it struck a pole and fence, police said.

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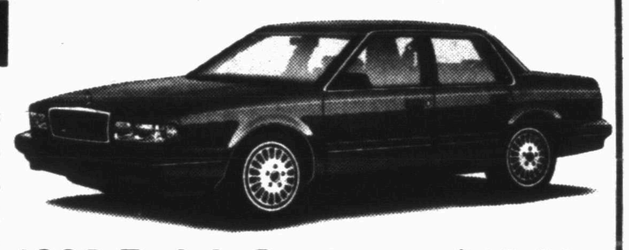
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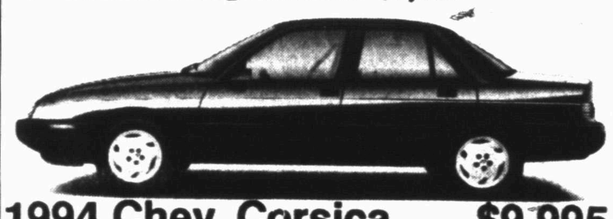
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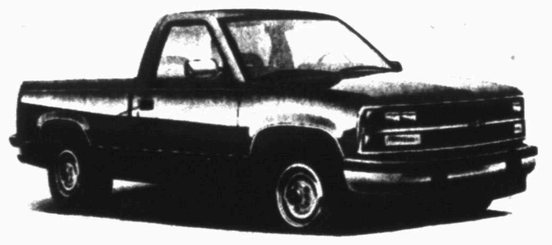
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Home birth brought Snyder couple 'closer to the Lord'

Like his Biblical namesake, David Wooldridge has triumphed in the face of overwhelming odds. The newborn son of Ronnie and Shawna Wooldridge hasn't slain any Goliaths, but he did survive a close call during his birth and is thriving at nine weeks of age.

The drama occurred on the 24th of January at the Wooldridge home in Snyder. Difficulties arose during the delivery and for a "brief, intense moment" the situation turned bleak. Prayer and the power of God prevailed, his parents said recently, and the newborn joined the family which also includes an older brother, Daniel, who will turn three next month.

Overseeing the home delivery were two experienced midwives from Abilene, Linda Kemp and Carol Hutson. The Wooldridges had and still have complete faith in the women as the complications that arose would have occurred anywhere, even in a hospital, they said.

Three weeks before the birth, Shawna said they learned that her umbilical cord was wrapped around David's neck. What they did not know until his birth was that the cord had also become wrapped around his body.

That presented further complications. Also, David was a big baby, weighing eight pounds and 10 ounces. An "intense moment" passed before David exited his mother's womb and started to breathe on his own, but the midwives "knew what to do," Shawna said. Carol is an LVN with 13 years experience in midwifery and Linda has five years experience.

That, coupled with the prayers of everyone who attended the birth, is why the Wooldriges believe that everything turned out all right.

Shawna experienced some extra bleeding and the possibility loomed that she might require hospitalization. The ultimate decision rested with Ronnie, who decided to "continue to trust the Lord," and within a short period of time the crisis passed.

She was confined to bed for a few days but was back on her feet within three weeks, though the midwives had thought she would need twice that much recovery time, Shawna said.

> ***"We would not have made it without His grace and mercy."***
> ***- Ronnie Wooldridge***

Besides Ronnie, Daniel witnessed the early part of his brother's birth, but after a short time, Shawna said he left and went to the living room where he watched a cowboy movie.

Also present were three of Shawna's longtime friends — Donna Nehring, Susan Everton and Kelly Bowers — who prayed with the couple and helped out however they could.

Donna was especially helpful after David was born because she spent two days at the Wooldridge home, cooking, performing household tasks and taking care of Daniel.

Ronnie said they prepared for the birth of their son by playing Christian praise music and praying. That everything worked out well is not something that the Wooldridges take credit for. Instead, they give the "glory to the Lord" and both say they felt "His presence" throughout the experience.

Ronnie said, "God blessed us at the moment (that David breathed)." Shawna added, "We knew the prayers had helped."

Ronnie called the experience "humbling," and said "we would not have made it without His grace and mercy. We are so thankful."

Much thought and prayer preceded the Wooldridges' decision to have David at home.

First, Daniel, who was born in a hospital, was "an easy birth all the way." They said they had no reason to think that David's birth would be any different.

The couple also wanted David to be born "in the comfort of our home with praise music playing," something they knew they could not do in a more traditional hospital setting.

They also videotaped their son's birth.

They had been thinking of home birth for some time and are good friends with another local couple who has had all of their children at home. In fact, they also utilized the two midwives in Abilene.

And, since Ronnie and Shawna are "devoted to God" and "love the Lord," they said they decided it was time "to put our faith and trust in Him." Both said that in their younger days this had not always been true.



FAMILY PORTRAIT — Ronnie and Shawna Wooldridge recently added a second child to their family. The newest arrival is son David, who was born at home on Jan. 24th. They also have another son, Daniel, who will be three next month. Ronnie is a native of Snyder and Shawna has lived here about seven years. (SDN Staff Photo)

The midwives are "Christian women" who really see their roles as more of a ministry rather than jobs, Ronnie said. Their first meeting was very positive, as they were all looking for people with Christian beliefs.

The midwives asked the couple to pray before signing a contract, a requirement the Wooldridges said they liked.

After much prayer and thought, Ronnie said they felt "led (by God) to do it." Shawna added, "We felt at peace with our decision." That has not changed despite the difficulties encountered, she continued. In fact, Shawns said she and Ronnie have "bonded" with the midwives and the four of them have become "much closer" as a result of their experience.

Shawna said that they would not hesitate to use the same midwives again.

The couple learned later that David's home delivery cost about one-third of the cost of a hospital delivery. However, cost was never a factor in making their decision.

The couple also said that their preference for home birth is not a statement against hospitals or doctors. In fact, they consulted with their local doctor, Gary Nussey, before making the final decision. Once their decision was made, they said Nussey supported them.

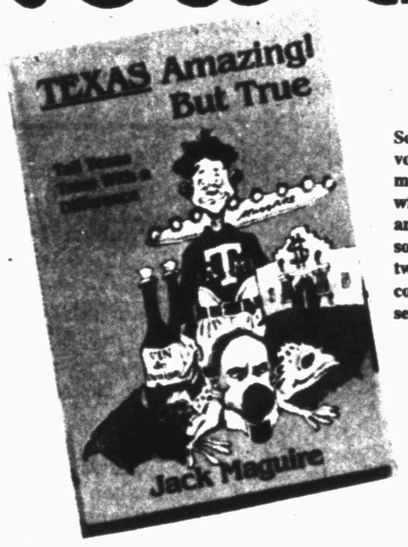
Shawna praised the way the "down to earth" women handled her care as well as David's delivery. Besides routine, monthly check-ups, Shawna also kept a log of everything she ate and drank. She was limited to 100 grams of protein per day because that amount somewhat decreases the swelling and high blood pressure which often accompanies pregnancy.

Shawna also took herbal vita-

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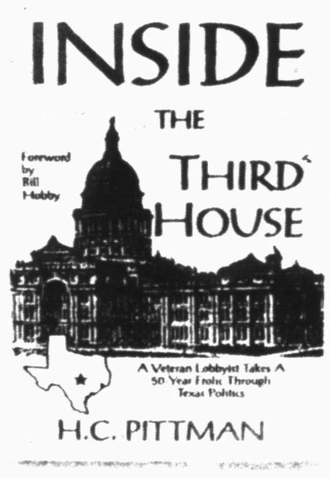
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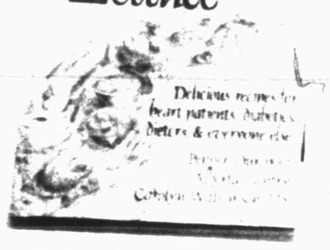
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Carolyn Williamson, who has a master's degree in home economics and ran her own catering firm, wrote the text and developed the recipes along with two diabetic co-authors, Alberta Gentry and Pepper Durcholz. Heart patients, diabetics, dieters and others have tasted the foods and found them delicious.

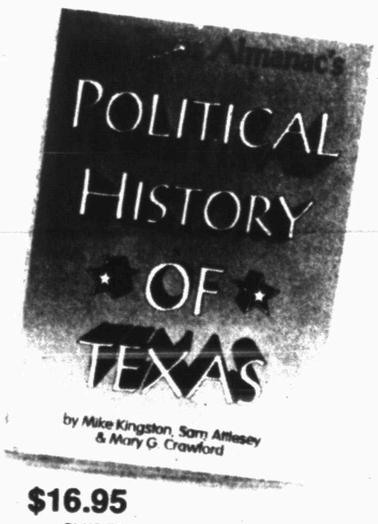
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JUNE WEDDING SET — Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Schessler of Bellaire, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann, to Alan Lance Sollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sollis of Snyder. Katherine graduated from Bellaire High School and Texas Tech University, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a kindergarten teacher in Lubbock. Lance graduated from Texas Tech and is employed with Estes Chemical Co. in Lubbock. They are planning an early June wedding in the Bellaire Presbyterian Church. (Contributed Photo)

In Waco Baptist church...

Adams, Huisman pledge vows

WACO — Sonya Dayelle Adams and Steven Ronald Huisman were united in marriage at Highland Baptist Church in Waco at 11 a.m. on Feb. 4 with the Rev. Jimmy Seibert, college and career pastor, officiating the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Snyder. Her grandparents are Mrs. Florence Adams of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins of McCamey. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huisman of Hot Springs, Ark. His grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Thayer of Flint, Mich.

Organist Marian McElroy and pianist Krista Dalton provided traditional favorites of the bride and groom. Ushers Don Birchum, Steve Lively, Scott Pennington, and Leo Percer lighted candles to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." As they were seated, the mothers of the couple lighted candle tapers on either side of the unity candle to "Allelulia, Sing to Jesus." Nancy Little sang "My First Love."

The bride, escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, entered the sanctuary to "Trumpet Voluntary," by J. Clark, played by Gary Rhodes. She wore a romantic gown of natural silk. The bodice, encrusted with pearls and sequins, featured a batteau neckline, contessa sleeves, and a basque waistline.

The back waistline was highlighted with a two-tiered peplum and silk rosettes. The ball gown skirt flowed to a chapel-length train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion fell from a tiara of rosettes and pearls. The bride carried a bunch bouquet of champagne roses, pink spray roses, white freesia and Queen Anne's lace.

Vocalists Ben Cox, Nancy Little, Kurt Mahler and Melissa Marx led the guests in a praise service of "Thank You Lord," "Jesus, You are Beautiful," "His Love" and "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." Rev. Seibert presented a message on covenants.

Matron of honor, Karen Mahler, and the bride's attendants, Ruthanne Morris, Phyllis Whitfill Cormier and Deborah Focarle wore identical tea-length burgundy dresses of crushed velvet. Each attendant wore a strand of pearls and carried a bunch bouquet of mauve angelic tulips and pink ranunulus.

The groom wore a fulldress Pierre Cardin charcoal tuxedo. Best man Brad Westom, and groomsmen Neill Morris, Jeff Harper and David Jones, all wore black tuxedos.

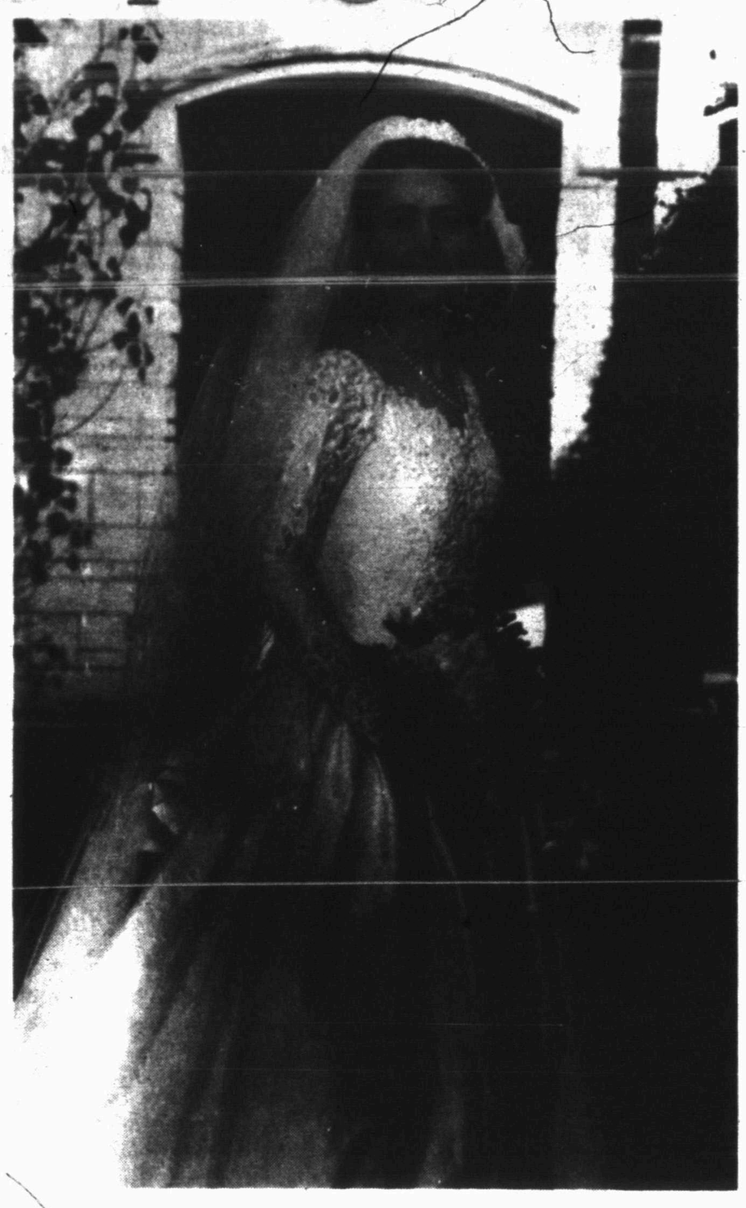
Vows were pledged before an altar centered between two candelabras entwined with English ivy, Boston fern and white tulle. Vows were followed by communion and "Who Would Not Love You," sung by Ben Cox.

Concluding the ceremony was the lighting of the unity candle and a prayer from the parents and wedding party during which "The Blessing," was sung by the vocalists. The couple exited to "We Will Dance on the Streets That are Golden," played by trumpeter Gary Rhodes.

A buffet-reception was held in the fellowship hall where the bride's table was covered with a mauve cloth, a burgundy skirt and a white Battenburg overlay. Silver appointments graced the table holding the four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pearls, miniature bows and fresh flowers. Two double-layered satellite cakes, topped with fresh mauve and burgundy flowers, flanked the main cake. Serving the bride's table were Melissa Marx, Jacqueline Worley, LaJuana McElroy and Dawn Manoleas.

The groom's table held a two-layered, square chocolate cake that was decorated with chocolate covered leaves and frosted grapes.

Michelle Huisman, sister of the groom, and Wendy Cox served.



MRS. STEVEN RONALD HUISMAN
(Contributed Photo)

The bride, a graduate of Snyder High School and Baylor University, is employed by Antioch Ministeries International. The groom is a graduate of Grace Community High School in Tyler and TSTC in Waco. He is employed by RAM Aircraft Corporation. Following a trip to Buena Vista, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Huisman have made their home in Waco.

Parents of Sherron Cribbs announces her engagement

HAWLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Cribbs of Hawley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherron, to Kraig McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McMillan of Colorado City.

The bride-elect attended Hawley High School and graduated from Western Texas College. She is a candidate for graduation from McMurry University in May with a degree in education.

The prospective bridegroom attended Colorado City High School and graduated from Western Texas College and West Texas A&M University. He is employed by Snyder Farm and Ranch in Snyder.

planned for May 27 in the Hawley Baptist Church.

Pizza is no longer just an "Italian dish." In Japan, squid and eel are popular toppings and red herring is a favorite in Rssia. Shrimp and pineapple top the majority of Australian pizzas.

Fluvanna sets reunion

A group of Fluvanna and Snyder residents have met two times to plan the 1995 Fluvanna Homecoming set for June.

Scurry County Folks
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mins as the midwives practice "natural" care.

Shawna's labor lasted 3½ hours. The midwives arrived one hour before David was born and remained with the family that night, taking turns sleeping in Shawna's bed so they could be near mother and son.

The midwives had also advised the couple to pack an overnight bag for Shawna "just in case" but she said that was the only thing they did not do.

The Wooldridges are members of the Word Is Life Church, which they have attended for the past three years. The church has recently ordained Ronnie as an evangelist. He has "preached some" and has been studying the Bible through a correspondence course for five years.

The couple met at the Christian Fellowship. Ronnie said he had prayed to the Lord "to send me a Christian woman." He said that after "I turned my life over to God, He sent me Shawna and the kids."

Ronnie, a native of Snyder, is a paint contractor, and the son of Woody and Betty Wooldridge. He has lived here for all but three of his years.

Shawna, a native of Brownfield has lived here about seven years. She is the granddaughter of Myron and Gale Fenton, and the niece of John and Pam Fenton, all of Snyder.

At the first meeting chairman Bill Jones appointed committees. Job duties accepted included invitations, Jacqueline Wills; programs, Nelva Jones and Margaret Drum; publicity, Juanita Cochran, M.J. Merritt and Marge Mathis Smith; registration, Rona Sikes, Patsy Williams and Nelva Jones; food, Don Jones, Jeff Martin and Buddy Drum; finance, Max Jones; exhibits, Steve Beaver, Buck Lemons and Guy Turner.

On March 21, the committee met again to finalize the homecoming plans and set up the schedule to include a reception on June 9 at the Scurry County Coliseum, 2 to p.m. That night there will be class parties in various places. The 1941-42 classes will gather in the M.J. Merritt home in Snyder; 1947-60 classes will go to Buddy and Margaret Drum's home in Fluvanna; and the 1961-to current classes will meet for a street party on Main Street in Fluvanna.

Saturday, June 10, everyone will convene at the coliseum again at 9 a.m. to register and visit. A lunch will be served at noon, followed; by a short program.

Donations for the homecoming fund are being accepted by Max Jones at 5200 FM 612, Fluvanna 79517. The committee extends an invitation to anyone who has lived or worked in Fluvanna.

The idea of an artificial satellite was first proposed by U.S. Senate chaplain Edward Everett Hale, in a 1870 story for the Atlantic Monthly called "The Brick Moon." Hale also penned the classic short story "The Man Without a Country."

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Sausage & Biscuits
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Swiss Steak
New Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Chilled Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Pork & Beans
Soft Bread Sticks
Fruit Bars
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Biscuits
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Savory Baked Chicken
Sweet Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Scoop of Raisins
Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken Fajitas
Ranch Style Beans
Shredded Lettuce
Tortilla Chips
No Bake Cookies
Milk

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Burritos
French Fries
Vegetarian Beans
Crackers
Peaches

TUESDAY
Chimichangas w/Cheese
Refried Beans
Shredded Lettuce
Crackers
Applesauce Cake

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Broccoli
Yeast Rolls
Mixed Fruit
Peanut Butter Chewies

THURSDAY
Barbecued Weiners
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Biscuits
Peach Cobbler

FRIDAY
Chicken ala King
Shredded Lettuce
Bread
Mixed Fruit



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Melissa Hodges and Eric Olson
Rebekah Williams Franklin and Sidney Franklin
Magdalena Aquirre Jaimez and Pablo Jaimez
Denise Merritt and James Koonce
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FORENSICS PROGRAM — UIL participants Allison Bowden, Starla Davis, Kathy Cooper, Audra Lilly, pictured from left, presented the program for a recent Beta Sigma Phi meeting. Others not pictured include Jimmy Hall and Heather Ward. Carla Allen, shown right, was the program chairman. (Contributed Photo)

UIL participants read for BSP club

Forensics students from two schools entertained Beta Sigma members by reading their work prepared for UIL at a recent meeting held in the community room of Snyder National Bank.

Carla Allen, program chairman, introduced the students. "The Reading Problem," by Heather Ward, and "The Drug Store" and "Soda Jerk," by Jimmy Hall, were read, both Snyder High School students. Four students from Snyder Junior High also reading were Audra Lilly, "The Three Trees;" Allison Bowden, "Hope For the Flowers;" Starla Davis, "The Wedding Procession of the Rag Doll and the Broom Handle" and Katy Cooper's "The Three Codependent Goats Gruff."

The business meeting followed with president Marie Boone leading the opening ritual. Roll call and the minutes were by Loretta Worthen, secretary.

A special guest, Mary Owens, a transferee from Beta Sigma Phi chapter, Epsilon Epsilon of Kermit, was introduced by Dena Ellis, membership chairman.

The meeting was adjourned with the closing ritual and mispah.

Scurry County Genealogical Society

A Great Confederate Research Center
By Polly Underwood

In the town of Hillsboro, located on the campus of Hillsboro Junior College, there is a great Confederate Research Center and Museum. Not only is the center a source of information on the Civil War, but the personnel at the center are friendly and helpful. If you cannot go in person, they will do the research for you for a nominal fee.

Housed there are:

—Over 3,500 books, brochures and pamphlets on the Civil War with emphasis on Confederate Military History.

—All important reference books on the war, including The Official Records, Southern Historical Society Papers, the Confederate Veteran & Confederate Military Records.

—Capsule histories of all 3,220 Confederate regiments and special units and Confederate ships.

—On microfilm, index of each Confederate state, all service records of Hood's Texas Brigade, Texas newspapers published during the war, 1860 census reports of Texas counties, post returns of U.S. Forts in Texas (1848-1861), and an informational file on Texas-Confederate soldiers.

—Archives contain original letters, documents, maps and photographs.

—Extensive file of magazine and newspaper clippings.

—Extensive collection of military art.

—Confederate artillery pieces.

—Historical brick collection and artifacts from Ft. Mason and Civil War battlefields.

On my first trip to Hillsboro, I knew that my great-grandfather died during the Civil War, but I did not know when or where. In a short time, with their assistance, I knew when, where and the circumstances surrounding his death. My first trip was so rewarding, I have returned twice.



"The Garden Editor"

by Dr. Ted Brice

Yes, it is here today — a way to remove mistletoe chemically. You can control mistletoe with a product called Florel, available now.

Unsightly clusters of parasitic mistletoe can detract from a landscape appearance as well as cause severe stress to the parent tree such as oak, honeylocust, mesquite as well as many others.

The parasite, phoradendron, is common coast to coast in moderate temperature climates. It acts on the host plant by feeding on the internal structure of the tree's xylem for its supply of nutrients and moisture. It is possible for infected branches to die, and in some case of severe drought the entire tree may succumb.

Mistletoe seed dispersal occurs when seeds are explosively ejected from the mature fruiting bodies (berries). Seed can be shot up to 50 feet, are sticky and readily adhere to needles and branches of nearby trees. Young branches that are less than five years old are more susceptible to invasion by the parasite.

Application of Florel, which is a plant growth regulator, will cause the abscission of unsightly leafy mistletoe shoots in infected trees and prevent the spread of the parasite to nearby healthy trees, via mistletoe shoots and seeds. Make the application after the fall leaf drop through midwinter. You should use a nonionic surfactant at recommended rates to increase effectiveness.

A second application may be necessary with large mistletoe infections. Should regrowth occur prior to mistletoe seed dispersal, a retreatment will be necessary.

Florel is readily absorbed by plant tissues. When sprayed on intact mistletoe clusters Florel can cause complete removal of the aerial parts, thus preventing plant stress and reducing the possibility of continued infection from this parasite.

The basic active ingredient in Florel is ehthepon phospnonic acid. Florel comes to us from Lawn and Garden Products Div. of Monterey Chemical Company of Fresno, Calif. It is hard for me to understand why a garden communicator would go on the radio and verbally bash a product that is so needed as Florel when he had not tried it. This is just what happened in this area recently.

Gardeners, I do hope this will help you with your mistletoe problem.

Questions concerning gardening will be answered by Dr. Ted Brice, 3222 Matthews, Richland Hills, Tex., 76118. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed bridge on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday at the Duplicate Bridge Club's games at the Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

Six tables.

N-S

1. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize.
2. Maribeth Vestal, Frances Stevenson.
3. Dot Casey, Margaret Birdwell.

E-W

1. Rube McKinley, Tizzy Hall.
2. Mal Stevenson, Julian Jones.
3. Dora Blakey, J.O. Morrison.

SUNDAY

Three tables.

1. Shirley Stewart, Dora Blakey.
2. Maribeth Vestal, Alta Cates.
3. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.

TUESDAY

Five tables.

1. Tizzy Hall, Louise Thompson.
2. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.
3. Dora Blakey, Frances Stevenson.
4. Pat Floyd, Robbie Floyd.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 4-1-95
♠Q 5
♥4
♦A K 7 6 5 3 2
♣J 7 3

WEST
♠K J 10 9 8 6 3 2
♥10 3
♦8 4
♣9

EAST
♠7
♥7 6 2
♦Q J 9
♣K Q 10 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠A 4
♥A K Q J 9 8 5
♦10
♣A 8 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	4 ♠	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥3

Foolish fact or fiction?

By Phillip Alder

T.S. Eliot called April the cruellest month. But most people are happy when it arrives. The last vestiges of winter are disappearing. Flora reappears, and almost as important, we usually start the major league baseball season.

However, as this is April Fools' Day, I'm giving you a deal that might be fact or might be fiction: You judge.

The auction moved in leaps and bounds to six hearts, a contract that appears to have no chance after West leads a trump, not an immediately fatal spade. However, it can be made. Do you see how?

If you solved it in under 10 seconds, you are an expert. If it took you fewer than five minutes, you are a good analyst, as no doubt some took even longer.

Here is the solution. After drawing trumps, discarding a couple of clubs from the dummy, you play a diamond to dummy's king. Then you cash the diamond ace and discard your spade ace! After ruffing a diamond in hand, you cash the club ace before leading a spade toward dummy's queen.

West, with only spades remaining, has to win with his king and return a spade to dummy's queen. Then you discard your two club losers on dummy's diamond winners.

The bidding betrays that the deal is of an old vintage. The forcing two-bid hasn't been seen in tournament bridge for many years. Nowadays, the weak two, which occurs with much higher frequency, has taken control. The six-heart contract was supposedly declared around 1940 by Sonny Moyse, then the editor of The Bridge World magazine. Do you think he really did play it as described?

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Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Creole Steak
Seasoned Squash
Green Lima Beans
Cottage Cheese & Pear-half Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies

MONDAY
Tamale Pie
Refried Beans
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Gingerbread w/Whipped Topping

WEDNESDAY
Braised Pork Chop
Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus
Tomato Wedges
Fruited Gelatin Chiffon

THURSDAY
Chicken & Dumplings
Early June Peas
Carrots in Mustard Sauce
Cucumber-Onion Salad
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Whole Kernel Corn
Brussels Sprouts
Creamy Cabbage Apple Slaw
Pineapple Flop Cake

Trump's casinos

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Donald Trump is looking for new investors to take down the river.

Trump plans a $285 million stock-and-bond deal aimed at raising money for a riverboat casino in Gary, Ind., as well as a new casino in Atlantic City. It's the first time that Trump has offered common stock in any of his casinos.

According to documents filed Thursday, Trump wants to sell 10 million shares of stock in newly formed Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts Inc. in hopes of raising $150 million. He also will offer $135 million in bonds.

The money will be used to open a casino at Trump Regency hotel and open the riverboat casino by December.

Plaque won't be replaced

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Howard Stern's potty plaque has been pilfered.

Gov. Christie Whitman put the plaque at a New Jersey Turnpike rest stop, following through on a campaign promise she made in exchange for the radio shock jock's endorsement in 1993.

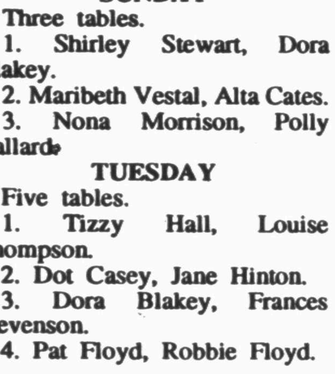
Inscribed "Howard Stern Rest Stop," the plaque had a caricature of the long-faced, curly-headed Stern peeking out from an outhouse door. It was up less than a week before being swiped over the weekend.

Whitman said Monday she didn't plan to replace it.

Bride & Groom Registry

Alisha Garmer & Jason Cooper	Stacy Botts & Tim Derryberry	Joellen King & Jackie Qualls	
April Blair & Robert Romero, Jr.	Mandi Colvin & Bryan Scott	Amber Adams & Perry Crafton	Denise Merritt & James Koonce
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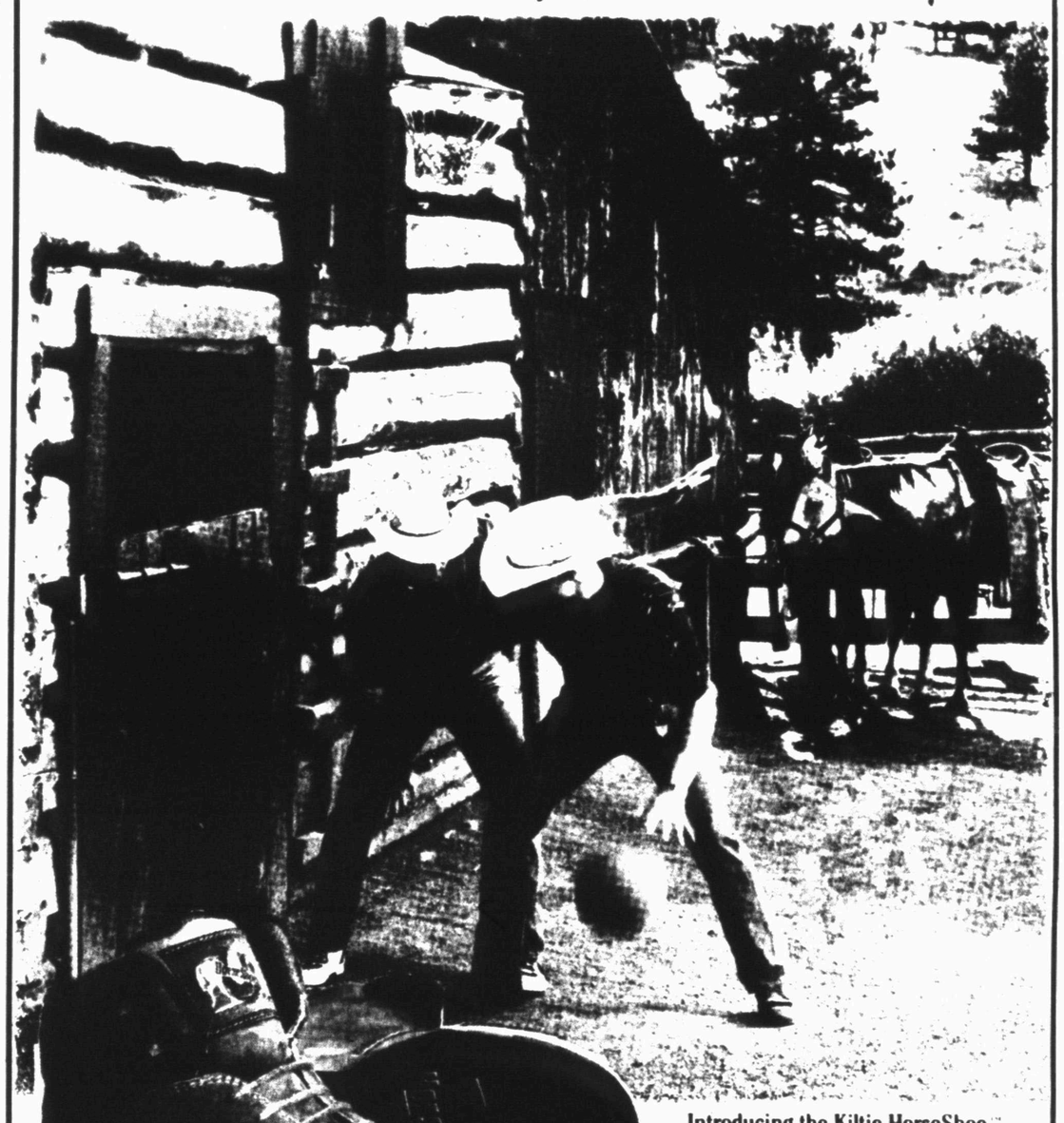
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WAL-MART DONATION — Wal-Mart in Snyder, represented by manager Mark Henson, second from right, presented a monetary gift of $2,000 to the WTC Booster Club. From left are WTC basketball players, Annie Ragland and Penny Glenn; booster club president Shirley Fritz; Henson; and coach Brenda Nichols. (SDN Staff Photo)



SHOWER HELD IN MAWC — Amber Adams, bride-elect of Perry Crafton, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. They plan to marry on May 27 at 11:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church. From left are Allison Adams, the honorees' sister of Dallas; Anne Adams, her mother; the honoree; Peggy Crafton, the future groom's mother of Lubbock; and his sister Cathy Crafton, also of Lubbock. (SDN Staff Photo)

Refurbishing kitchen economically

CHICAGO (AP) — Whole-kitchen renovation may be out of your budget reach, but replacing some key fixtures can give the room a boost, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

"Updating fictures can be done relatively inexpensively and can do wonders for refreshing your decor," says David L. Weiner, executive director of the industry group.

Elizabeth Sutton, product manager for Kohler, says even just changing the color of an older sink can make a difference. "In our market tests, howeowners who have been given a new sink in a contemporary color have said that just changing the sink can freshen up the whole look of a kitchen."

A category called gourmet sinks offers other options, according to the bureau. They come in a variety of sizes, depths and finishes, and many have built-in drainboards, large bowls and restaurant-quality stainless steel. Some sinks feature two bowls of different depths — a 10-inch-deep bowl to accommodate large pots and a smaller 7-inch-deep bowl, for example.

"The most popular upgrade for kitchen sinks is moving to a deeper sink with more usable space," says Mike Lyons, group product manager for Eljer.

Just changing the faucet is another way to upgrade the equipment. New variations include gooseneck faucets for washing large items; pull-out spouts; and faucets in polished brass or with color coatings.

Then there are accessories, like cutting boards, wire rinse baskets and colanders designed for particular sink models. "An easy item to buy, accessories enhance the usability of a work station and can easily spruce up any sink," says Sutton.

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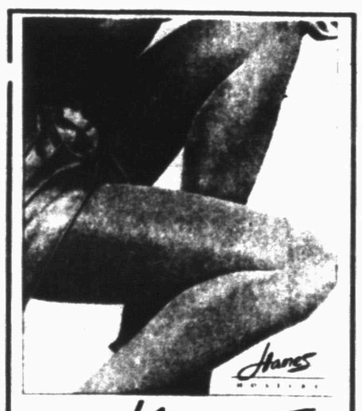
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MONDAY

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Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; Snyder Chamber of Commerce; visitors welcome, 6-7 p.m.

Targeting all Parents (TAP) "Growing Through Single Parenting" four-part series begins; "How Divorce Affects Children," East Elementry cafeteria; babysitting available; for information call 573-7702, class is limited; 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club,forinformation call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Citizens Center; 7 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M.; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Willow Park Inn; 6:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for inofrmation call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

TAP bilingual class at Northeast cafeteria beginning at 9 a.m.

Snyder Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; 9:30 a.m.

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

THURSDAY

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 p.m.

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

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

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

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

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Fashion: stitches

By The Associated Press

For the woman who sews, the dictates of fashion are less dictatorial, and usually less expensive, too. Pricey designer wear is less so if it comes off the machine at home.

A.J. Bari, a top design name in the formal-evening wear field, comes across with a new line of outfits for Butterick Patterns. It includes a striking sleeveless column dress, cut long or above the knee, with three diamond-shaped keyholes in the back (3803).

Another designer newly featured at Butterick is Lauren Sara Morgan, who offers an evening separates ensemble (1467) that includes a mandarin-collar jacket and scoopneck cropped top, both with fishtail backs, to be paired with either full pants or long front-slit skirt. Her maternity line, called Lauren Sara M, features a simply cut chemise (1465) or a two-piece dress (1466).

With the success of African-inspired fashions by Emeaba Emeaba, McCall's has added the designs of Twain Revell and Daphne Maxwell Reid.

Revell often uses mudcloth embellished with cowrie shells, beads and buttons in her Afro designs; her first pattern for McCall's (7463) is a collection of accessories, including headwraps, hipwraps and a regal collar.

Reid, an actress who sews, offers career coordinates with an African slant. A long, princess-seamed jacket, two skirts, trousers and a stole (7355) can be interpreted with African prints; her basic coordinates (7353) has a key vest piece with an extended shoulder yoke that can be used to showcase African fabrics and trims. The pattern also includes a hat and a sash-stole.

Designs inspired by many cultures are included in the Folkwear pattern line, which features authentic copies of museum originals. Among these are the Claire McCardell Cloister Dress, a 1940s-era wedding gown, or Equestriennes (506) a collection of 1920s riding attire, from the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute.

The Folkwear catalog is $3 from the Taunton Press, P.O. Box 5506, Newtown, Conn. 06470-5506.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The childhood home that inspired Pulitzer Prize-winning author Eudora Welty is now a literary retreat.

Gov. Kirk Fordice signed a bill into law on Monday, making the transformation official.

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Scrambled Eggs w/Biscuit
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Oranges
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fruit Punch Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast Taco
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Cheese Burger w/Fixin's
Corn Dog
Potato Rounds
Orange Wedges

TUESDAY
Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy
Sliced Turkey w/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls

WEDNESDAY
Chef's Salad w/Crackers
Sloppy Joes
Applesauce
Baked Beans
Fudge Brownies

THURSDAY
Chicken Nuggets w/Roll
Sausage Pizza
Buttered Corn
Fruit Mix

FRIDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy
Chicken Patty w/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Travis Burleson, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Billy Ray Browning, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Scott Zant, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Dorothy A. Owens, 1995 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Scott Fulton, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

James C. Manley, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mark and Dianna Wright, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Steve K. Babcock, dba Babcock Slick Wireline, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Cousins Leasing Trust and Paul Zeck, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Associates Leasing Inc., 1995 Ford pickup from Jordan Ford.

Kristen K. Grant, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

WCJ Inc., and W.J. Collier, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

R.L. Lindsey Welding, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Charley D. Stone, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Billy G. Allen, 1995 Plymouth wagon from Snyder Chrysler.

Billy Grandon, 1995 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Prideco, 1995 Ford pickup from Don Thornton Ford.

Larry A. and Carol Roden, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Bryant and Theresa Mitchell, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Halliburton Company, 1995 Ford pickup from Terrebonne Motor Co.

Jimmy Thomas, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Weldon Cain, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Denise E. and Timothy Robert Rowe, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Eddie and Mary Drake, 1995 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Marriage License

Patrick Edward Coggins of Snyder and Shawna Kay Speck of Rotan.

Bradley Wade Robbins and Dava Lynette Botts, both of Snyder.

Corey Gene McVeay of Odessa and Neoma Ramonia Adriana Nobles of Snyder.

Bryan Christopher Scott and Mandi Leigh Colvin, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

G&W Trucking, Inc. vs. Charles Clay, dba AAMCO Transmissions, suit on damages.

Deed Records

Angel Guadarrama to Myrtle Guadarrama, all of the west 37.5 feet of Lot 8 and all of the east 25 feet of Lot 9 in Block 29 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Winnie Inez Wells to Jesse Gerald Wells, tract one being the south 110 feet of the east 140 feet of Lot 4 in Block 47 of the Original Town of Snyder; tract two being the north 40 feet of the east 140 feet of Lot 1 in Block 47 of the Original Town of Snyder.

M.P. Herring to Ronnie Leroy and Joyce Weber, tract one being a 0.325 acre tract in Section 153, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being a 0.63 acre tract in Section 153, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Rosa Alvarado to Cindy Alvarado Torrez, the east 130 feet of the south 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 49 of the Blakenship Addition.

Jo Alyce McMullan and Shirley Ann Browning to Dub Buchanan and Max Stephens, tract one being a 41.2 x 182.7 foot tract in Section 153, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being the east 200 feet of the south 41.2 feet of Section 153, Block E, H&GN survey.

Gaylon D. and Tammy Sue Hudson to Donald W. and Cynthia Y. Davis, 3.8034 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 179, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Myllise F. Rhodes to Juan and Norma C. Verduzco, Lots 3 and 4 in Block 25, Lots 3 and 4 in Block 26, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 29 and Lots 1 and 2 in Block 30, all in the Venninger Addition.

Scurry County, Trustee for the State of Texas, to Timothy Bolding, Lot 1 in Block 15 in the Park Place Addition.

Shane and Valerie Kelton to Andrew Killian, tract one being 1.033 acres in the northeast corner of Tract 18, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands; tract two being 1.804 acres in Tract 18 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision in the Grimes Ranch Lands.

Rhoda Shannon to Billy Ray and Pamela Jo Browning, all of Lot 1, 2 and 3 in Block 3 of the Evancrest Addition.

Bobby and Peggy Kenner to Jose Luis Cabrera, all of Lot 8 in Block 2 of the Bootheland Addition.

Ray and Esthalee Haney to Ray and Esthalee Family Trust, tract one being Lot 12, Block 2, Section 2 of the Parkview Addition; tract two being the northwest one-quarter of Section 209, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being the northeast one-quarter of Section 248, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Wells Thomas and Nancy C. Doyle to Keith L. and Temi T. Matthies, Lot 26 in Block E of the Replat of the Highland Park Addition.

Manuela Lopez to Estroberto and Esmeralda Maldonado, all of Lot 11 in Block 4 of the Bootheland Addition.

Maggie Barnes to Lynn Fenton, the east 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 9 of the Manry Addition.

Lynn Smith to PMB Energy Inc., tract one being all of Lot 4 in Block 18 of the Wilmeth Addition; tract two being the north 100 feet of Lot 5 in Block 18 of the Wilmeth Addition; tract three being the north 100 feet of Lot 6 in Block 18 of the Wilmeth Addition; tract four being the north 100 feet of the west 46 feet of Lot 7 in Block 18 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Lynn L. Smith to PMB Energy Inc., tract one being all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 3 of the Manry Addition; tract two being all of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 4 of the Manry Addition; tract three being all of Lots 1-3 in Block 5 of the Manry Addition; tract four being all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 6 of the Manry Addition; tract five being all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 12 of the Manry Addition.

Lynn L. Smith to PMB Energy Inc., the east 100 feet of Section 75, Block 1, Block 24 of the Cody Addition.

Marie Walton to E.A. Lewis, all of Lots 1-3 and 7-9 in Block 6 of the D.N. Price Subdivision.

Susan Annette Frazier to James D. Frazier, all of Lot 5 in Block 3 of the Parkway Addition.

How tourist views high court

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watching the Supreme Court in action can be one of the most interesting shows in town. But some tourists have a message for the nine justices: There's room for improvement.

Specifically, don't chat among yourselves so much during arguments. Stop interrupting each other. And, Justice Clarence Thomas, how about asking a question or two?

"It's a lot more informal than you would expect," says Laura Markel of Brownstown, Ind., who spotted the justices frequently talking to each other off-microphone during lawyers' arguments.

"Just to see the justices was really cool," said Betsy Apel, a ninth-grader from Wausau, Wis., who watched an argument this week with her school class.

But she said, "It seemed kind of rude the way they interrupted the one who was talking." And she thought Thomas' customary silence on the bench was odd.

"I was impressed at how astute the justices were," said Jean Uebelacker of Boise, Idaho. "The attorneys who are trying a case in there have to be on their toes."

Almost 900,000 tourists visited the Supreme Court's temple-like building on Capitol Hill last year. Visitors can see a short film about the court or hear a lecture in the courtroom when the high court is not in session.

An exhibit on the justices' involvement in World War II includes retired Justice Lewis F. Powell's leather bomber jacket. Also on display is a picture of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist as a young soldier seated on a horse at the Egyptian pyramids.

Not on display are the justices' chambers, the beautiful library or the conference room where the justices discuss and vote on cases.

On days when cases are argued, people line up for a chance to see an event they know won't be on television.

Of course, the court doesn't hear arguments for the tourists' entertainment. And debates over even the weightiest topics can get pretty arcane.

But a group of seniors who take constitutional law at the Bronx High School of Science lucked out this week. They saw lawyers argue a case that could affect students across the nation — whether students can be required to undergo drug tests before they can participate in school sports.

Afterward, the students engaged in boisterous debate about whether such tests are a proper way to curb drug use or a violation of students' privacy.

"What do you want to give up to have a safe society?" asked student Peter Raucci. Many of his classmates supported at least some drug testing; others did not.

All appeared fascinated with the justices themselves.

Keith Muntzman was impressed with the "good, hard questions" asked by Justice Antonin Scalia. Tricia Lawrence noted that Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg didn't let the lawyers get away with contradicting themselves.

Connie Lee concluded that Justice Sandra Day O'Connor "seemed that she was scaring the lawyers" with her questioning.

Perhaps. A lawyer who argues before the court must be ready for almost any question as the justices probe the legal issues before them. During arguments, it is the justices who are clearly in charge.

The courtroom is not the only place tourists can find the justices, although people often do not recognize them when they shed their black robes and stroll through the building's public areas.

Minutes before the court convened one day this week, Rehnquist was seen outside the building talking with several visitors who recognized him.

A less friendly encounter came several years ago when Justice Thurgood Marshall, now deceased, was lunching in the court's public cafeteria with his law clerks.

A camera flashed a few tables away.

"I hope that's not my picture being taken," growled the angry justice as some terrified-looking teen-age boys beat a hasty retreat.

And more than once in past years, tourists were seen waiting to photograph the Supreme Court building's impressive facade until a certain older gentleman walked up the steps, inside the front door and out of the picture.

If they had snapped a moment earlier, they could have taken home a photo of now-retired Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Laurie Asseo covers the Supreme Court and legal affairs for The Associated Press.

Business lobbyists enjoying new access

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Americans elected a new Republican majority in Congress, they also swept into power a new crowd of lobbyists. At private meetings, in congressional offices and in bill-drafting sessions, the welcome mat is out for American business.

The change was on clear display Wednesday, when Senate aides arriving for a briefing at the Senate Judiciary Committee found that the experts on Majority Leader Bob Dole's regulatory reform bill were not fellow staff members, but lobbyists for the electric power industry.

The three briefers, from the law firm of Hunton and Williams, described for a dozen Senate aides a bill that would subject any health or environmental rule with more than a $50 million impact on the economy to rigorous new cost-benefit tests.

The law firm's client list includes Long Island Lighting Co., Southern California Edison, Virginia Power, Pennsylvania Power and Light, Oklahoma Gas and Electric, and Arkansas Power and Light Co., as well as a coalition of utilities concerned about clean air regulation.

"Clearly, they were there to advocate, not to make a comparison or to make objective explanations," said a Democratic aide who was present. When one staff member questioned why the lobbyists were present, he was told: "They've been advising Dole all along on the bill," the aide recounted.

Committee spokeswoman Jeanne Lopatto said the three lobbyists were there as experts on "a very complex, arcane area of the law. This is hardly the first time outside experts have been called in to brief Hill staff." She added: "We're not privy to who their clients are."

Indeed, lobbyists often are asked their opinions as legislation is written, and even sometimes are asked to draft language. It's a way for Congress to avoid unintended consequences, especially in complicated matters.

But some of those at Wednesday's briefing said they were surprised at how completely the meeting was dominated by the three lobbyists, George C. Freeman Jr., Henry V. Nickel and Turner T. Smith Jr.

Those describing the meeting did so only on condition of anonymity.

The three lobbyists had another link to Dole, as well. Dole's top aide for regulatory issues, Kyle McSlarrow, worked at their law firm until two months ago. Dole's hiring of McSlarrow, an unsuccessful candidate for Congress with close ties to conservative Christians, was seen as an effort to reach out to the right in Dole's bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

Business and industry lobbyists who couldn't get in the door when Democrats were in control now are finding themselves invited to testify at hearings and offer their views at private meetings. At the same time, the labor and environmental interests who once felt comfortable in the corridors of power now find themselves shut out.

Among examples of the new access:

—House Transportation Committee Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., drafted a new Clean Water Bill with the aid of some three dozen lobbyists for outside interest groups.

Organized into task forces, the lobbyists represented chemical makers Allied Signal, Rhone-Poulenc and Union Carbide; associations representing the oil, chemical, pesticide, logging, paper, mining and construction industries; the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; pharmaceutical maker American Home Products; General Motors; the National Cattlemen's Association; and the Farm Bureau.

The panel's senior Democrat, Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., complained that Democrats and the Environmental Protection Agency were excluded.

—House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has assembled a coalition of conservative interest groups and trade associations that meets several times a week in his office suite or in other rooms on Capitol Hill to plot strategy for passing planks of the GOP's "Contract With America."

The groups, including the National Association of Home Builders, the Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business and the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors, have made it clear they see their help as an investment that will pay dividends in shaping future legislation.

—Early this month Peter Madigan and Frank Kelly, both lobbyists for Big Six accounting firms, were camped out in the office of House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, monitoring the progress of legislation to limit the liability of securities dealers.

A few steps from the House floor they watched the debate on television.

Architects, historians mark 'recent past' in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Mies might call it a mess. Sullivan (Louis) would say phooey, and Frank Lloyd Wright would think it wrong.

No matter.

Some 750 architects and historians were in town Thursday to celebrate the "recent past" of Chicago's architecture (which to them means post-World War I) and salute such works as the Superdawg drive-in, the Leaning Tower YMCA and Ray Kroc's original McDonald's restaurant.

"The critics hated my work — but the people loved it," said Morris Lapidus, the 92-year-old architect of Miami's Fountainbleau Hotel, which bears most of his stylistic tendencies.

Lapidus departed from the "less is more" steel rectangles favored by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and other members of the International Style of architecture.

In contrast to many of his contemporaries, Lapidus favored curvy walls, mirrors and playful glass entrances where it's difficult to discern where "outside" stops and "inside" starts — a style that only recently gained some appreciation among his colleagues.

"I don't think anybody liked those boxes except the critics — who liked them very much," Lapidus said of Mies' work. Lapidus displayed a slide of his own work, a glitzy hotel lobby with a "stairway to nowhere." "Look at this: totally useless. The people loved it!"

While there were nods at the "Preserving the Recent Past" conference to Chicago's sophisticated architectural past, which includes the works of Mies, Wright and Sullivan, the styles celebrated were decidedly, well, lower brow.

Former president to visit Vietnam

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President George Bush is planning an autumn trip to Vietnam, the first visit to the Southeast Asian nation by a U.S. president in nearly 30 years, Bush's office said Thursday.

Infant Registry

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Elizabeth Ann daughter of Sidney & Nancy Brunson

Mike & Andrea Adams Shower March 26

Robert & Angie Patterson Shower April 1

Billy & Kendra Stephens Shower April 2



Savannah Ann Glasscock

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Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

My younger sister, the quintessential middle child, will turn 36 next month. (And I'm sure she's thrilled to have an older sister who is capable of publishing that fact.) Couple of weeks ago, she got a new job which paid double her last job. She has worked very hard and earned this promotion in every way. We're all real proud of her.

Well, the first thing she did after receiving her first big paycheck was go out and buy herself a brand-new shiny green Camaro convertible. (Her husband couldn't say a word, since he bought himself a Harley a few years ago.)

Like the rest of us, my sister has teenage kids, (beautiful twin boys my daughter's age), a few gray hairs, and quite a few miles of life's experience under her belt. So I know what you're probably thinking. We both know what everybody's probably thinking. They're nodding their heads sagely and saying, "Uh-huh. Typical mid-life crises."

I've been thinking about that mid-life crises stuff, and I've decided that, except for a few bodacious Donald Trump-type examples, this whole mid-life crises thing is a bunch of hooey.

The first thing I said to Jeanne when she told me about her new car was, "A convertible! Oh, I've always wanted a convertible!" Then I said, "It's not that I don t love my Surburban. It's been a terrific vehicle and perfect for country families. But it's a family kinda thing. And it's big. You have to step up to get into it. It's a guy car. I wanna a toy car of my ooooown!"

Here's the thing. We all fell in love with a certain car when we were young. Although the first car I ever bought was a dandy little red, white and blue Maverick, the car that oozed itself into my veins was actually a car my daddy bought when he was about Jeanne's age — a candy apple red, 1968 Mustang. Every Sunday, he'd let me take it out, pick up friends, gas it up, wash it, and cruise the drag.

You talk about cool. Ain't nothin' cooler than that.

The car of our youth never gets out of our systems. But we can't do anything about it for years and years because we're busy being practical. We buy family cars that can fit porta-cribs and diaper ooxes and Little League baseball teams, or for country kids, saddles and tack for 4-H horse shows.

And all that time, most of us are broke. Every dime we earn goes to feeding, clothing, and educating kids. Then we FINALLY get to a point where we've worked for all our lives; we've achieved a certain measure of success, both financial and otherwise; and our expenses have stabilized somewhat and for the first time in our whole lives, we have a little disposable dough to spend on something that simply gives us pleasure.

And what's the first thing we want to do? For most women, it's buy, build, or build onto a new home. For most men, it's getting that car they've longed for all those many years. Finally. There's no crises to it!

As for me, I'm a woman, but I tend to think like a man. (It's one reason why I feel so comfortable around my guy friends.) So when my time comes, I intend to do both: buy the car AND build the house. And judging from the echoes of praise I keep hearing from New York on this book I'm working on, I do believe my time — our family time — is very, very near.

FINALLY. (I can't say too much yet though. It's that Mills jinx, you know. Wouldn't want to bring down the Curse.)

I know just what Kent will do with that first "big" check. He'll buy more land, maybe some cows. He's talked about it for years. And we'll definitely do some major home-building. But me? Well, I've promised to hold off on that Harley until the kids are grown.

But nobody said anything about convertibles.

Editorial Comment

Column in poor taste

A column which appeared in the Sunday, March 26 issue of The Snyder Daily news, was, in retrospect, in poor taste.

The piece, titled "Brings a whole new meaning to the term 'flat broke'" and written by editor Bill McClellan, attempted to point out in a tongue-in-cheek manner how little the dollar stretches compared to the 1950s and 1960s. The column stated that whereas in the past, folks simply purchased a set of tires, the economy is now such that citizens must rent them. Some citizens perceived the piece as an attack on rent-to-own businesses and their customers. That was not the intent of the column.

Snyder Daily News has always been a strong supporter of business. It has long taken an active part in championing the cause of small business and helping to bring business and industry to the county.

While the column was certainly not intended to belittle or make light of small business or the rent-to-own industry or its customers, it nevertheless has offended some. For that, we sincerely apologize.

Editorial Roundup

On watching executions

The Houston Chronicle

A bill has been submitted in the Legislature that would allow up to five members of the families of capital murder victims to view the executions of their loved one's killer(s).

With reasonable precautions and strict decorum, this should be an acceptable idea. It must be remembered that serving justice, not visceral retribution, is the goal.

For too long the rights of criminals have been paramount, while the rights of victims have been given short shrift. This would be a small way to help balance the scales of justice and provide what psychologists term "closure" to bereaved families.

On guns in the emergency room

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Regardless of the legislative stampede under way to grant Texans the right to carry concealed handguns — which we consider an astoundingly bad idea — the least that Texas House members can do is to prohibit gun-toting in hospitals and clinics, especially emergency rooms.

Just before passage, senators shrank in a fit of cowardice from just such an amendment, commendably supported by Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth. House members should rectify that deficiency after they take up debate on the issue.

Hospitals, especially emergency rooms, are often scenes of highly emotional crisis. Fear, tension and anger can accompany already volatile circumstances in which medical personnel operate under extreme duress. Adding further threats of potential violence to the security of such an environment would be the height of legislative irresponsibility.

Although an increased proliferation of firearms in society cannot help but result in an escalation of tragic consequences, the Legislature appears determined to enact the measure.

If such a law is a "done deal," then lawmakers should be duty-bound to afford the same protections to health-care workers and victims of injury and illness in hospitals and clinics that it has preserved for those doing business at schools, courthouses, bars, polling places, athletic contests and racetracks.

We still believe the "right-to-carry" bill is fraught with tragedy waiting to happen. Legislators, rather than encouraging even more potential mayhem, at least ought to provide reasonable safeguards to protect the high-stress places of healing where society begins to treat the carnage.

Letters to the Editor



Thanks to all!

Dear Editor

I want to publicly express my gratitude to all of the people in our hometown that had anything to do with helping the Chamber of Commerce bring the Clay Walker, Chely Wright Concert to Snyder. It takes so many people to successfully put on a concert or event of this magnitude, and so many had a part in the success of this venture.

The Snyder High School Drama Department and Jerry Worsham did an outstanding job. They worked like the veterans they are for an exhausting 20 hours without complaint, and were constantly lifting heavy equipment, making strenuous technical adjustments, and running errands ranging from picking up dignitaries from the airport, to ironing the entertainers shirts! They're the greatest.

Local and area news, radio and television stations publicized the event, announcing the concert across the Big Country. What great PR for our town!

No event would flow smoothly without our Goldcoaters. Their ready smiles and endless volunteer hours as ambassadors for Snyder make all the Chamber of Commerce events a reality. The leaders of our community, truly, are represented in this hard-working group of citizens. Thank you, Goldcoaters!

The Great Western Dining Company at Western Texas College helped by catering the meals for the group of 40 or so accompanying the entertainers — a tremendous amount of work; and the college supplied beautiful ushers — the Lady Westerners basketball team and several of their friends. Thank you!

And a big "Thank you" goes to coliseum workers and chamber employees for countless hours of hard work, endless details and phone calls over a period of four weeks to make the concert go off without even one mixup or problem.

Then there's one final, and most important, "Thank you", and that's to each of you who bought a ticket and attended this wonderful event.

Without the support, energy and enthusiasm of our town, nothing would be possible. Thanks to each of you who lent positive support by actually doing your part, and not just giving negative lip service to the "lack of anything to do." If you continue to support and enjoy, they'll continue to come and entertain us.

If you're as excited about improving the quality of life here in Snyder as we are, we sincerely invite you to join the Chamber of Commerce, roll up your sleeves, and help us! There's lots of work to do, and with your help we can keep the momentum rolling! Thanks again "to everyone", and remember, "Together, we work for Snyder!"

Sincerely,
Donna Fowler
Executive Director
Snyder Chamber of Commerce

Thank you

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to KSNY, the participating merchants and the Snyder Tiger baseball team for making it possible for me to win the trip to Odessa on March 10 to the Tim McGraw, Little Texas and Blackhawk concert.

I would also like to say thank you to Steve Qualls and the West Texas Limousine Service for providing our transportation. We had a wonderful time.

Keep up the good work, KSNY. I hope you will continue to bring fun contests and entertainment to the people of Scurry County. Good luck to the Snyder Tiger baseball team as they begin district play Friday. We will be cheering for you.

Sincerely,
Debbie McLeod
Snyder, Texas

Need both sides

Dear Editor:

In our history the news media, once only newspapers, gave both side of the issues. Freedom of the press and the Press being persistent and dedicated to a free United States preserved our constitution and Bill of Rights. Today the news media seems to be controlled in some instances, especially major newspapers.

Bright spots like Paul Harvey and the Rest of the Story, a fact necessary in reporting the news; Rush Limbaugh's TV program, where I understand him to say the news media does not report all the facts, and is bias in what they report. Mr. Limbaugh is to be commended in wanting the truth. Chuck Harder and others taking sides with issues avoided by the news media helps U.S. to remain free. "Know the truth and the truth will keep you free."

When our elected officials make treaties which violate our Bill of Rights and our Constitution, are these treaties really legal and binding upon the citizens of the United States? These men took an oath to uphold the constitution and Bill of Rights.

When laws are made which weaken and take away our protection given by the Bill of Rights such as The Crime Bill and the Brady Bill. Have our elected officials upheld their oath of office?

This country came into existence because of men who had been treated unfairly and being punished and criticized for their belief in God and freedom.

When I go South on a trip I like to listen to WOAI San Antonio because of their talk shows giving facts not generally given by news media. When I am on my tractor I like to listen to KFYO Lubbock for the same reason. Some of these programs are health, sports government, how to fix, how to garden, and many more subjects.

We need these constructive criticisms given by these talk shows. We also need the unbiased reporting of small independent news outlets such as Spotlight, Intelligence Examiner, The Witness, United We Stand, For the People, and many more publications.

Spotlight Washington, D.C. March 13, 1995 — Treaty Threatens Sovereignty Brief quote "Lawyers from the Bar of England Human Rights Committee. Phillip Sapsford and David Marshall, argued that killer-rapist Clarence

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Say hello to the Turnip Age

By Joseph Spear

Take it from an old investigative reporter: To get to the bottom of the Foodgate mystery, you've got to follow the nomens.

It's an old rule in the muckraking business. What is *mentioned*, many times, is less important than what is *not mentioned*. The "nomens," as we say in the trade.

"Follow the money," said Deep Throat to Woodward and Bernstein in the Watergate scandal. "Follow the nomens," said Deep Trans Fatty Acid to yours truly in the Foodgate scandal.

And so I followed the nomens.

A study of the early history of the Foodgate affair — when such savory victuals as bacon, eggs and blue cheese dressings were denounced as unhealthy — turned up several dozen conspicuous nomentions. An investigation of the trashing of movie popcorn and of Italian, Chinese and Mexican cuisines narrowed the list to about 10 possible perpetrators. The recent attack on delicatessen sandwiches confirmed my suspicions.

I know who is behind Foodgate.

Try it yourself. Go back and check all the food-bashing stories of the past few years and see what's not mentioned.

It's turnips, that's what. I've been keeping my eye on turnips since October 1992, when I first reported, based on tips from sources of undetermined reliability, that a group of radical turnip farmers called the Turnip Underground might be behind the attempt to discredit every other food substance on the planet. When all other foods have been condemned as dangerous to the public health and welfare, the turnip will be king and the Turnip Underground will be the food equivalent of the Colombian cocaine cabal.

That is the plan and they've been working on it for years. During the course of my Foodgate probe, I ran into a test-tube washer in the Turnip Underground's secret laboratories and he soon became my best source. I call him Deep Trans Fatty Acids.

According to documents and information supplied by DTFA:

—The Turnip Underground has been behind most of the major food scares. Those stories about the carcinogenic qualities of grilled steak, the cholesterol in lobster, the fat in butter? They were the work of the TU. The Alar scare? The TU had plans to supplant apples in school lunches with "crisp, delicious, vitamin-packed raw turnips." Apple juice would disappear and turnip juice with "10 percent real turnip" would take its place.

—The trashing of Chinese food? Coming soon: Szechuan Turnip and Kung Pao Turnip. Italian? Watch out for pasta with turnip marinara. Mexican? Turnip tacos and refried turnips are on the way. Movie popcorn? If the TU has its way, it'll be doused in turnip butter and sprinkled with turnip salt. Deli? How does a turnip salad sandwich with turnip mayonnaise sound?

—Health food stores will not be overlooked. A team of nutrition specialists, trained at the East Caribbean School of Food Sciences, is working on turnip supplements, turnip extracts, turnip oil capsules and an official Turnip Diet program. Plans are afoot for an advertising campaign featuring skinny, brainy, energetic Japanese who eat nothing but steamed turnips and Himalayan centenarians who subsist on turnip yogurt.

—Turnip burger stands will pop up all over America, featuring "broiled, not fried" shoestring turnips, "grilled, not fried" McTurnip Burgers and "baked, not fried" turnip pie.

—Washington will not be neglected. Operating on the assumption that most people will like whatever Bill Clinton does not like, the TU is hoping to convince the president — a la George Bush and broccoli — to declare his hatred of turnips. A scheme is also afoot to offer Newt Gingrich $4.5 million to write a book about "sick McGovernicks" who "just don't get" the turnip message. Newt may also be offered a bonus for a shame campaign against people who shun turnips.

So there's your Foodgate scandal. We can only hope that exposure foils the plot.

"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

QUESTION: My 12-year-old is embarrassed about the size of her nose. But what I can't understand is that she keeps talking about it to her friends. Should I call this to her attention and advise her not to mention this problem?

DR. DOBSON: One of the most obvious characteristics of a person who feels inferior is that he talks about his deficiencies to anyone who will listen.

An overweight person feels compelled to apologize to his companions for ordering a hot fudge sundae. He echoes what he imagines they're thinking: "I'm already fat enough without eating this," he says, scooping up the cherry and syrup with his spoon. Likewise, a woman who thinks she's unintelligent will admit freely, "I am really bad at math, I can hardly add two and two." This kind of self-denigration is not as uncommon as one might think.

While there is no virtue in becoming an image-conscious phony, trying to be something we're not, I believe it is also a mistake to go to the other extreme. While the person is blabbing about all of his ridiculous inadequacies, the listener is formulating a lasting impression of him.

So I do recommend that you teach a "no-knock" policy to your daughter. She should learn that constant self-criticism can become a bad habit, and it accomplishes nothing.

There is a big difference between accepting blame when it is valid and in simply chattering about one's inferiority. Your daughter should know that her friends are probably thinking more about their own flaws, anyway.

QUESTION: I tend to feel depressed after every holiday, but I don't know why. These special days are very happy ones for my family. Why do I find myself "blue" after such enjoyable occasions?

DR. DOBSON: It will be helpful to understand the nature of emotional rhythm in human beings. Anything that produces an extreme "high" will set the stage for a later "low," and vice versa.

A few years ago, for example, my wife and I bought a newer home. We had waited several years to find the right house, and we became very excited when escrow closed the property and it was finally ours.

This elation lasted for several days, during which time I discussed the experience with Shirley. I mentioned that we had been very high and that our excitement could not continue indefinitely. Emotions don't operate at maximum velocity for very long.

More important, it was likely that our mental set would drop below sea level within a short period of time. As expected, we both experienced a vague letdown into mild depression about three days later. The house didn't seem so wonderful, and there wasn't anything worth much enthusiasm. However, having anticipated the "downer," we recognized and accepted its temporary fluctuation when it came.

Depression, therefore, should be understood as a relatively predictable occurrence. It is likely to appear, as in your case, following a busy holiday or after the birth of a baby, a job promotion, or even after a restful vacation.

The cause for this phenomenon is partly physical in nature. Elation consumes greater quantities of body energy, since all systems are operating at an accelerated rate. The necessary consequence of this pace is fatigue and exhaustion, bringing with it a more depressed state. Thus, highs must be followed by lows. The system is governed by a psychological law. You can depend on it. But in the healthy individual, fortunately, lows eventually give way to highs, too.

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

Prices soar as South Plains cotton farmers wait for rain

LITTLEFIELD (AP) — The town that bills itself as "Denim Capital of the West", is already a little anxious about this season's cotton crop.

High winds and a prolonged dry spell have stripped the soil of most of its moisture as farmers prepare to plant.

Monty Dozier, in a field last week, dug down about 4 inches before finding damp clods.

"It's very dry," the Lamb County agriculture agent said. "It's got to have water."

Dozier said that dryland farmers in Lamb County, just northwest of Lubbock, haven't bothered to apply fertilizers or herbicides yet on their parched fields.

"It's not too early to give up hope," he said. But "we're starting to get nervous about it."

Where other U.S. cotton growers are hyped by the market prices for their crop, farmers on the South Plains are gripped by drought.

One water district's survey paints a grim picture: The Lubbock region needs as much as 8 inches of rain or irrigation before planting time in April and May.

"The soils have dried out about as dry as they can get," said Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. "It's just bad news, is what it is."

Wyatt points to June 1992 as the start of the dry spell that has turned West Texas into a tinderbox and dropped the Ogallala Aquifer 2.15 feet since last year.

So farmers who own irrigation equipment have been spending money to water their fields even before the seeds hit the dirt to germinate.

Farmers who don't irrigate must wait for rain.

Cotton fields yielded 2.8 million bales last year on the South Plains, a region that typically produces about 20 percent of the nation's cotton.

Drought notwithstanding, experts say, other parts of Texas seem poised to pounce on a strong demand and market for cotton.

Carl Anderson, an economist and cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, expects farmers in the state to boost this season's cotton fields by about 1 million acres, to 6.5 million acres.

Anderson attributed the acreage increase to a change in a government set-aside program, and per-pound prices 10 cents above last year's market. Farmers in Texas are switching from corn and sorghum — less profitable, costlier to produce — to cotton, Anderson said.

Growers across the country are scrambling to meet export demands; experts think a record U.S. cotton harvest is possible.

"If we have a good crop year, we will flood the market," Anderson said.

Don Ethridge, an agricultural economics professor at Texas Tech University, said farmers anticipate the market will stay at their liking. Prices last month edged above $1.10 a pound, their highest level since the Civil War.

He said the long-term outlook appears strong and bodes a higher volume of business for ginners and merchandisers.

"Probably many producers will go ahead and maybe invest more money in trying to get a crop in, than they would otherwise," Ethridge said.

Bush calls himself 'boring' following same old speech

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush acknowledges that his speeches are getting boring, but he's not about to change his tune.

For the umpteenth time, Bush Thursday repeated almost verbatim the same speech he has given since he launched his bid for governor.

It's to the point where frequent listeners can recite the words along with him as he plows over his four legislative priorities: tort reform, juvenile justice reform, welfare reform and education.

"That's what I am for, those four things. And I'm getting to be really boring about it," Bush told a gathering of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

"Like the last 12 months, this is all I talk about. Every single speech I talk about it, to the point where Karen Hughes (Bush's communications director) has been bombarded by the press corps.

"They say, 'Can't you get the boy to talk about something else?' So I have figured something else to talk about — it's point number five.

"To the Senate and to the House I say, pass the first four and Texas will be better off for it."

Bush said by sticking to four issues he is "spending his political capital wisely."

Man with AIDS virus said to have used deadly weapon.

AUSTIN (AP) — A man accused of killing a Mexican teenager who was doused with water and forced to remain outside as temperatures fell is now accused of using the AIDS virus as a deadly weapon in two sexual assaults on the girl.

Indictments accuse Jose Najera, who has the human immunodeficiency virus, of using a deadly weapon in sexual assaults on Maria Escalante, 16. The alleged deadly weapon is "his penis and bodily fluids."

Prosecutors said Thursday the fact that the alleged deadly weapon stems from the AIDS virus may be ground-breaking in Texas.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said the unusual step was taken "because the facts warranted it."

"This little girl died a horrible death," he said. "She was abused sexually as well as physically in ways that have outraged and saddened all of us. The grand jury speaks for the whole community with these indictments."

Miss Escalante died of exposure Jan. 4 after spending the night on the roof of Najera's home in northern Travis County. Authorities said temperatures fell to 39 degrees.

Under Texas law, a deadly weapon is defined as anything "that in the manner of its use or intended use is capable of causing death or serious bodily injury," said Assistant District Attorney Mary Farrington.

Hands, feet, water, fire and cars have been found to be deadly weapons in previous cases, she said.

Some AIDS activists have charged that such cases, which are rare, often spring from bias and fear and are intended to prejudice the jury against the defendant.

Nevertheless, at least 25 states have laws that either prohibit the intentional transmission of the AIDS virus or allow transmission of the virus to be used against a defendant in cases such as sexual assault.

Indictments returned Wednesday against Najera, 40, accuse him of murdering Miss Escalante by withholding food, soaking her with water and forcing her to remain outside in inclement weather.

He also is charged with two counts each of aggravated sexual assault and indecency with a child involving Miss Escalante. In addition, he faces three counts of indecency with a child on charges of exposing himself to 15-year-old Oscar Pescador, who was living with him.

Authorities said Najera told them the girl committed suicide.

Pescador told authorities that Najera forced him and Miss Escalante to sleep outdoors in wet clothing in near-freezing temperatures as a form of punishment.

Pescador also told investigators he had witnessed Najera having sex with Miss Escalante and that Najera often beat them and refused to let them eat. The events that led to Miss Escalante's death began when the girl ate bread because she was hungry, investigators said.

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Lackey's 18-year residence on death row violates the treaty, Lackey is American, not British." The treaty the International Convenant on Civil and Political Rights which the United States ratified in 1992. This should have been front page news. How much taxpayer cost is this case?

The Witness, Lubbock, Texas states NO BRIGHT LIGHTS. "Speaking to his fellow conspirators at meeting in Baden Baden, Germany, June 1991, David Rockefeller said, "We are grateful to the Washington Post, The NY Times, and other great publications whose directors have attended our meetings and have respected their promise of discretion for almost forty years... It would have been impossible for us to develop our plan for the world if we had been subject to the bright lights of publicity during those years. But the world is sophisticated and prepared to march towards a world government. The super national sovereignty of an intellectual elite and world bankers is surely preferrable to the national autodetermination practiced in past centuries." I understood Hitler thought they were elite.

BOSS' ORDERS "Significantly, talk show hosts generally make it known that they will not allow callers to discuss the Council of Foreign Relations (CFR), the Trilateral Commission, or the Arab/Israel problem. On Jan. 10, at 12:21 p.m., Rush Limbaugh announced "I have instructed my call sceeners to be on guard against people who want to talk about the CFR and Trilateral Commission. David Rockefeller called me this morning and said that he is sick and tired of being bashed." (Last Trumpet Newsletter 2/95, Box 806 Beaver Dam W 534916)

The writer of this is a Christian, lifetime member of the American Legion, Veteran of WWII and loyal American. Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people. God Bless America.

Yours truly,
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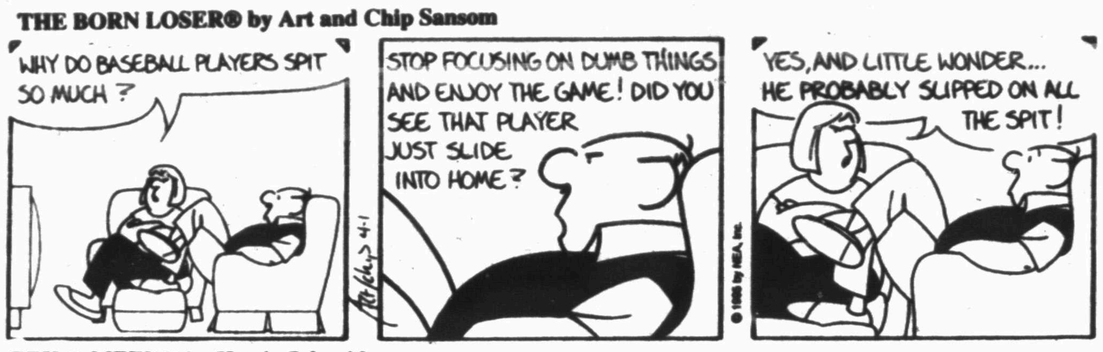
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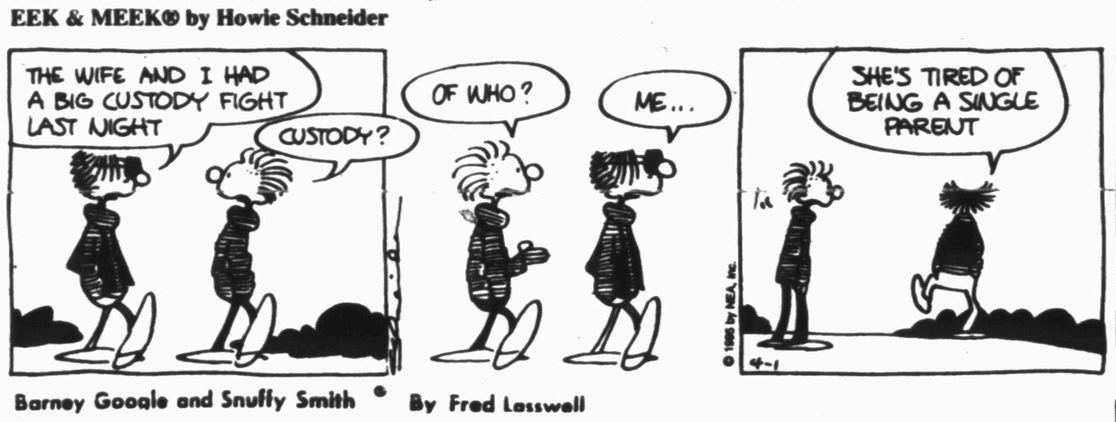
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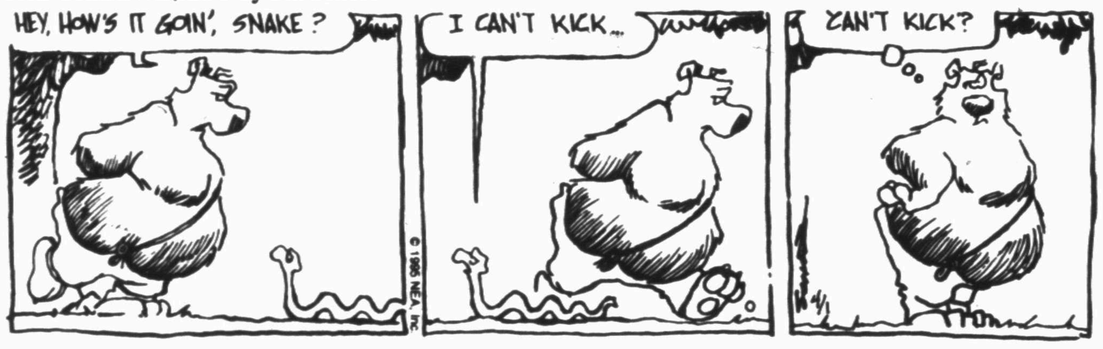
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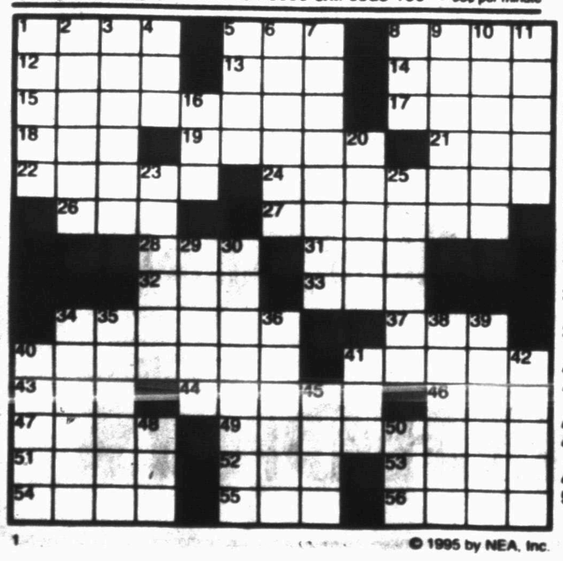
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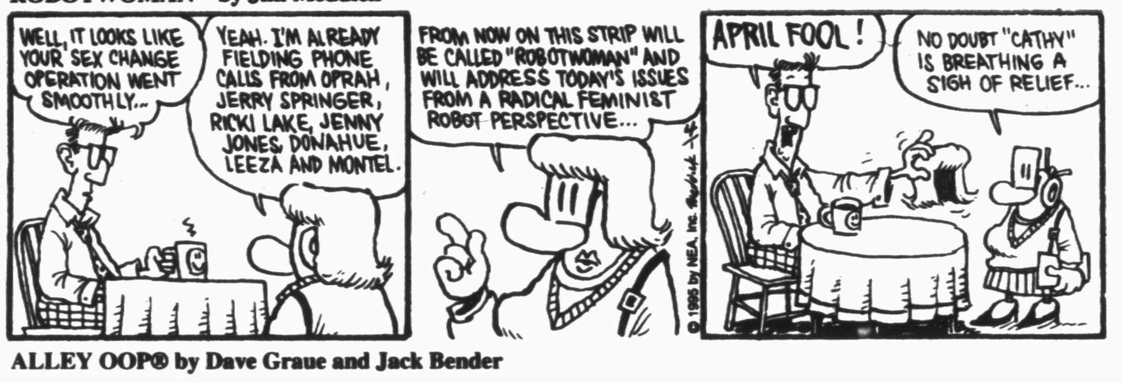
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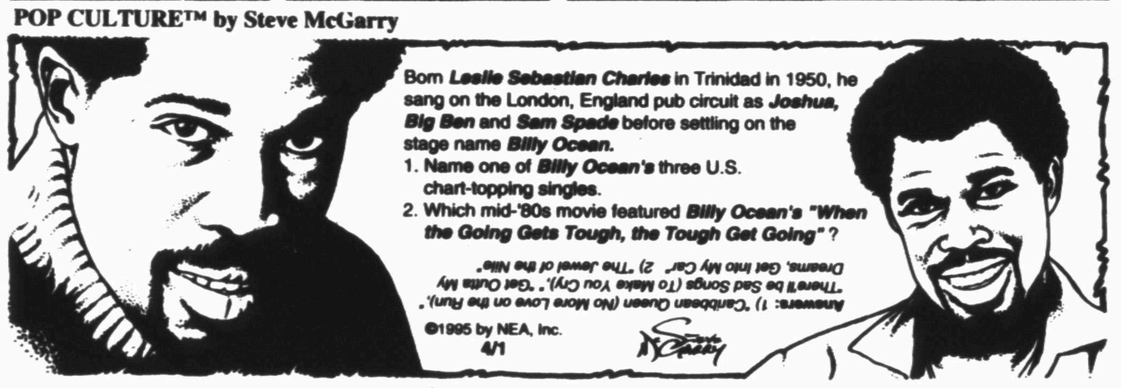
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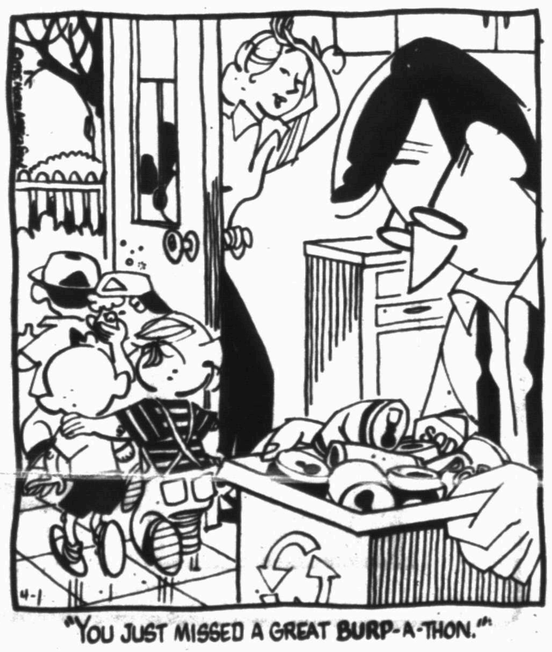
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Cyberspace pet lovers react to dog shooting

BAYOU VISTA (AP) — Tom Hawkins was grieving on the Internet over the deaths of his pet poodles, Missy and Muffin, when he first heard that two renegade police officers may have used a little stray dog for target practice.

From his home in nearby Texas City, he recounted the story on the pet bulletin boards of Prodigy and America Online. And what started as an incident that rattled this little bayside community of 1,200 escalated into international outrage.

"The next morning, my e-mail signs were flashing all over the place," said Hawkins, an assistant professor of nursing at the College of the Mainland in Texas City.

Pet lovers from across the country and around the world responded to Hawkins' messages by unleashing an avalanche of angry letters, faxes and phone calls.

The newspaper that first reported the allegations received four or five calls a day. Mayor Billie Moore received enough letters to fill a three-inch-thick file. The accused officers received death threats.

"There's kids killing kids around here and nobody gives a damn outside Galveston," said Doug Toney, managing editor of the Galveston County Daily News. "But shoot a dog and we get letters to the editor, calls from around the country and e-mail from West Germany."

Officers Greg Trantham, 27, and John Overstreet, 32, were charged with misdemeanor cruelty to an animal. They were found innocent Tuesday.

One juror told the Daily News that all six jurors wanted to convict the men but didn't have enough evidence. Despite testimony from two men who said they saw the body of the bullet-ridden animal and heard the officers bragging about it, no corpse was ever recovered and no pictures were taken.

The officers have maintained their innocence, testifying that the dog ran away when they tried to put it in a cage. They say the shooting story was made up by a former police chief with a grudge against Bayou Vista.

"I have never killed a warm-blooded animal — I take that back, I've set mouse traps — much less would I take a dog and kill it for pleasure," Trantham said Thursday, his first day back on the job after the nine-day trial.

The case began nearly a year ago in this retirement community where every house is built on stilts and overlooks a canal.

Anthony Weber was feeding bread to the ducks when the 22-pound white dog, a well groomed but dirty Lhasa apso, first came begging. His wife, Gerda, called the Bayou Vista police, who double as dog catchers.

When Trantham and Overstreet arrived late that evening, the dog hopped right in the back seat. Mrs. Weber handed the officers bags of dog food and doggie biscuits and hoped she was doing the right thing.

Now, she says, "I wouldn't give a rat to them, I really wouldn't."

That night, Tony Reid said he ran into Overstreet and Trantham at the convenience store. He said they were laughing, and told him they had taken the dog to Dump Road — a dead-end street littered by trash and old appliances and used frequently by off-duty police officers for target practice.

According to Reid, Trantham said Overstreet let the dog out and shot it in the leg and Trantham finished it off.

"I ran across the dog — I seen it with my spotlight on my car," said Reid, the former police chief who was fired two years ago by the mayor and rehired by the city council the same day, then quit and took another job as a patrolman in nearby Tiki Island. "I could still see steam coming from the dog's body. It was filled up with bullet holes."

The mayor said Reid "has been known to tell tale tales before," but wouldn't elaborate on why she fired him.

Overstreet, who had faced a $3,000 fine and a one-year jail term, broke down crying when the innocent verdict was read. He plans to be married Saturday.

Trantham had planned a double wedding with Overstreet, but said the cost of the trial has forced him to postpone his own ceremony. The death threats he received — one person told him, "I just spent a lot of money to put a bullet in your head" — forced him to change his phone number.

"I'm just thankful it's over," he said.

On the Internet, Hawkins named the stray dog "Sunshine" because the dog "probably brought sunshine into somebody's life." He said he was surprised at the international reaction.

"Because of this," he said, "I realize the power of the keyboard."

Some states are acting to protect rodeo horses

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — It's a Spanish tradition hundreds of years old and still practiced at scores of Mexican-style rodeos: Cowboys, or charros, lasso the legs of a galloping horse and throw it to the ground.

Now, however, the tradition itself is in danger of being tripped up as more and more states confront charges that it's cruel and inhumane.

California banned the practice last year. The New Mexico Legislature passed a similar bill that awaits action from Gov. Gary Johnson. And bans are being considered in several other states.

"A lot of people are appalled by this practice," said Elisabeth Jennings of the Humane Horsemen Coalition, a non-profit umbrella group in New Mexico for horse associations, veterinarians and animal rights groups.

California Gov. Pete Wilson, who signed the state's ban last year, called horse tripping "a cruel and abusive practice that terrifies, maims and sometimes fatally injures horses."

But Hispanic communities that sponsor Mexican-style rodeos — or charreadas — and other supporters argue that horse-tripping events are an important part of their history and culture.

"Part of the excitement of the charreada is scoring with the tripping of an animal," said Jose Luis Garcia, an El Paso, Texas, disc jockey and part-time charro. "They're taking away one of the biggest actions of the charreada."

Charreadas originated in 16th-century Salamanca, Spain, and were brought to Mexico, where charreada festivals are among the country's most celebrated activities.

The Mexican-style rodeos cropped up in the United States during the 1950s and 1960s. Today, according to the American Horse Protection Association, there are more than 84 U.S. charro federations that sanction the competitions, which are usually held on weekends during the summer.

Three of the rodeos' nine events involve horse tripping. Charros (the name means "loudy and flashy" in Spanish) are judged on such standards as what's called the "flourish" — the expertise they display with the rope. They can lose points if they rope three legs instead of two, pull up the slack too quickly or pull the horse over on its neck.

The American Horse Protection Association says common injuries in tripping events include broken necks, broken legs, fractured shoulders and severe face and leg lacerations. Many horses are rendered unsound.

"The rodeo is filled with a lot of culture, heritage, tradition, food, music, family and dress," said Cathleen Doyle of the California Equine Legislative Council, which supported the tripping ban. "But the point of this legislation was not to stop or close down the charreadas. It's just to ban horse tripping."

According to the council, charreadas are held in at least eight states — New Mexico, California, Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Nevada, Texas and Wyoming.

In addition to the tripping events, other competitions test roping skills — similar to team roping in U.S. western todeos — and horsemanship.

The charros, who hold regular jobs, usually lease horses for $40-$65 a weekend from stock contractors, who [illegible] the slaughter the horse protection association. They prefer smaller horses such as Arabians and quarter horse mares that are lighter and easier to fell.

For many Hispanics, horse tripping evokes conflicting emotions. While it is a part of their culture, they also believe it is cruel.

"When I finally voted on the bill, I had to be sure that it wouldn't affect the rest of the charreada — the colorful pageantry, the artistry," said state Sen. Mary Jane Garcia. "I had to compromise. I love the charreadas but I also love animals and if they are breaking horses' legs, that's not right."

Widow with 3 children denied benefits

HOUSTON (AP) — A widow with three children has been denied workers' compensation benefits because the Harris County attorney's office ruled that her deputy sheriff husband was not on duty when he was killed in a traffic mishap on his way to work.

Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen said that Ricky Yates, 43, was considered on duty at the time even though he had not reached his assigned location.

Yates, who was riding a department motorcycle, was killed in a head-on collision with a pickup truck Jan. 25, 1994.

Sheriff's Lt. S.E. Conroy, Yates' immediate supervisor, said he also considers that Yates was on duty because he had called Yates the night before and told him to go to work early and to do some traffic control work in Humble before reporting to his assigned patrol area.

But Senior Assistant County Attorney A.B. Crowther contends that since Yates was not yet at his job site and was not engaged in county or law enforcement duties when he was killed, his widow and three children are not eligible for the benefits.

"It is a very unfortunate situation, but we have to follow the law," Crowther said Thursday.

The workers' compensation payments to Mrs. Yates would consist of lifetime monthly payments of $464 unless she remarries.

"This is so cold and callous on their part," said Charlotte Yates, 42. "He gave his life in the line of duty."

The accident report, she said, states that her husband was on duty. He also was given a funeral with full honors, Mrs. Yates said.

"He was killed because he was on county business. He would not have been on that road at the time except for the fact that he was ordered to go to an assignment by his supervisor," she said.

The sheriff agreed.

"There was no question in my mind that he was on duty. He had signed on, he was en route to his assignment," Klevenhagen said.

"This just makes me so angry. My children and I are getting a raw deal. He was struck down in the prime of his life," Mrs. Yates said. "The simple matter is that it all comes down to money. They do not want to pay it."

Mrs. Yates appealed the decision to the Texas Workers Compensation Commission, but the appeal was denied. She has now taken her case to a higher-level appeals panel in Austin.

The county's position is that Yates was simply on his way to a work site and was not engaged in his job when he was killed, Crowther said.

"There is a two-pronged test for this," Crowther said. "First, the injury must originate from the job. Second, he must be doing something to further the business of the county. The injury did not originate from his job, and he was not furthering the business of the county when the accident happened."

Crowther said that if the appeals panel rules in Mrs. Yates' favor, the county will fight the decision in court.

Defense: man charged with murder suffers 'urban fear syndrome'

BALTIMORE (AP) — Neighbors knew Nathaniel Hurt as a man who kept his home so tidy that he even swept the sidewalks. He got so fed up one day with teen-agers who vandalized his property that he shot and killed one of them.

His lawyer says Hurt should not be punished because he suffered from "urban fear syndrome" brought on by years of intimidation.

"You have a decent, honest man that deserves to be living back in his home enjoying his retirement," said defense attorney Stephen L. Miles. "The man is loved in his neighborhood."

But prosecutors — who acknowledge that neighborhood children tossed garbage on Hurt's porch, threw bricks and bottles at his house and were breaking his car windows when he shot at them — argue that Hurt's action are inexcusable.

"You can call them thugs, whatever you like, but look at the ages. He was in no serious danger. All he had to do was call 911," Assistant State's Attorney Mark Cohen said in opening statements Thursday. "You just can't take the law into your own hands."

Hurt, a 62-year-old janitor, is charged with firing four shots at Vernon Holmes Jr., 13, as the child ran down an alley. One bullet struck Holmes in the back and killed him.

About 1½ months before the shooting, Miles said, Hurt confronted the teen-agers about throwing garbage and spitting on motorists. "From that day on he was subjected to 40 days of threats on his life," Miles said.

The day of the shooting, Hurt grabbed an 11-year-old boy and began hitting and kicking him, prosecutors said.

Connie Best, a clinical psychologist with the National Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center in Charleston, S.C., said "urban fear syndrome" is not a medically recognized condition such as post-traumatic stress disorder.

"It is not one of the diagnoses that you can find in our classification system," Ms. Best said. "It is a phrase somebody made up and it is not a true diagnosis."

Last year, a Fort Worth, Texas, jury rejected a teen-ager's "urban survival" defense and convicted him in two slayings. The defense argued that Daimion Osby's upbringing in a violent, inner-city neighborhood made him commit murder.

Oyster regulations to become effective

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Emergency rules aimed at reducing the growth of bacteria in oysters go into effect Saturday.

The regulations require unshucked oysters have a sale expiration date and that shellfish be processed earlier than they currently are.

Florida and other Gulf Coast states agreed to adopt the rules in an effort to head off a proposed federal closure of oyster harvesting for part of the year.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommended closing oyster harvesting for raw consumption for seven months a year after seven people died in Florida last year and 14 others fell sick because of bacterial contamination.

Under the state's new emergency rules, oysters must be taken to the processing house by 6 p.m., six hours earlier than they normally would.

Unshucked oysters must be labeled and sold within 14 days from harvest. They could then be shucked and held for another 14 days.

Other proposed emergency rules will require shading for oysters while they are on the boat and a reduction of the temperature for stocking from 50 degrees to 45 degrees.

The new rules will help ensure a safer product by getting the oysters off the boat and chilled to reduce the bacteria's growth, said Mark Collins of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"I don't think the things proposed are difficult at all for the shellfish industry," Collins said.

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A&M scientist says maroon carrots are tastier, crunchier

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Leave it to an Aggie to subvert an orange vegetable.

Leonard Pike, director of Texas A&M University's Vegetable Improvement Center, said Thursday that he has developed a maroon carrot that's crunchier, sweeter and has more vitamins than its orange cousin.

Pike says he found three slightly maroon carrots a few years ago and began breeding them as a novelty for Texas A&M supporters. The school's colors are maroon and white, while those of rival University of Texas are burnt orange and white.

He soon discovered that the odd-colored vegetables have a higher beta carotene content, more sugar and a texture closer to that of an apple or celery than orange carrots.

Medical researchers have touted beta carotene to help prevent heart disease, reportedly causing carrot consumption to jump 40 percent.

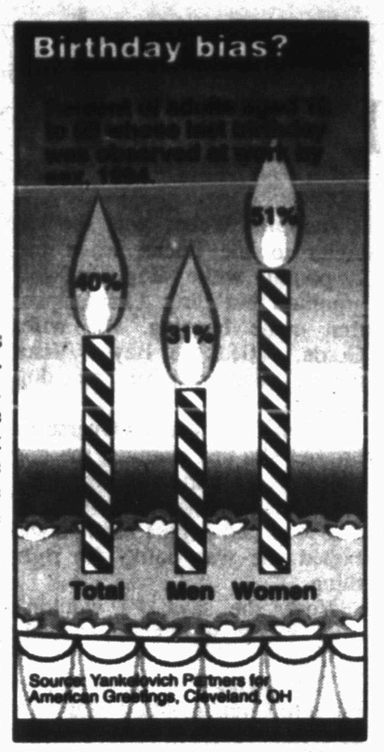
Pike has developed seeds for the maroon variety. Now he's trying to breed the desired characteristics back into orange carrots.

"We'll never replace the orange carrot," he said. "I think carrots are always going to be orange. But if we can add the sweetness and texture of the maroon carrot back into the orange carrot, we should improve people's opinion of them so maybe they'll eat more carrots."

The researcher said he already has found one tasty use for his invention — freeze-dried maroon carrot slices. They're maroon on the outside and orange on the inside, with a crispy texture and sweet taste.

"It's a very attractive slice," he said. "I think people would eat this as a health food snack, as compared to maybe potato chips."

A&M officials said it will be another year or two before the maroon carrot seeds are available commercially. But Pike might make them available to individuals as early as this fall.



When it comes to observing birthdays at work, women beat out men by a wide margin. Over 50 percent of women's birthdays are observed at their workplace, while less than one-third of men's birthdays are observed.

Falcon on loose

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Attention Kmart shoppers: There's a falcon in the infants' department.

Shoppers at a Tacoma Kmart got some excitement when a falcon flew in, probably through an open door near the garden department.

Employees noticed the bird on Monday. By Wednesday, it was still flying above the racks and perching on signs, delighting small children — and vexing store managers.

"Any department seeing the falcon, dial 299 please," the intercom advised.

The bird was believed to be a year-old female merlin, a falcon with a dark band on the tail and a wing span of two to three feet.

After numerous attempts to catch the bird, employees armed with nets and advice from a professional falconer finally trapped their prey after the store closed on Wednesday night.

Florida hospital admits to 3rd medical mistake

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A hospital where errors killed one patient and left another with the wrong leg amputated has admitted another mistake: nearly sterilizing a woman without her consent.

The woman, whose name was not released, had one of her fallopian tubes tied during a Caesarean delivery March 16 at University Community Hospital. The doctor stopped the procedure after an operating room staffer told him the woman didn't authorize it, the hospital said Thursday.

A woman can still give birth with one tube tied.

The mistake surfaced one day after federal officials warned the hospital it could lose up $50 million in government health insurance payments because the two earlier errors showed "an immediate and serious threat to the health and safety of patients."

The threat of pulling Medicare — the government health insurance for elderly people — is the most serious action the federal Health Care Financing Administration can take.

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Virtual reality process eases fear of heights, study reveals

NEW YORK (AP) — This is how terrified Christopher Klock was of heights: While friends enjoyed the view from a glass elevator that rose 72 stories to a restaurant, Klock trudged up the stairs.

"Anything over a story and I'd get sweaty palms ... and weak in the knees," the 21-year-old Atlanta college student recalled.

That was before Klock entered a "virtual reality" world where he could get used to riding glass elevators, walking across bridges high above a canyon and gazing out from balconies.

These realistic, computer-generated scenes can truly reduce a person's fear of heights, researchers report in the April issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

It's a high-tech twist on standard phobia treatment, which involves exposing people to frightening situations with support from a therapist so they can overcome their fears.

That can take a lot of costly therapist time if it means traveling from the office to high places. Some therapists won't do that. And doing such treatment in public places can compromise a patient's right to confidentiality, said psychologist Barbara Rothbaum of the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, one of the researchers.

The study participants receiving therapy by way of virtual reality wore high-tech helmets to experience the virtual world.

The technique's effectiveness with fear of heights suggests it is also worth studying for more complicated problems, Rothbaum said. Vietnam veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder, for example, might fly over the jungle in virtual Huey helicopters to help them come to terms with war memories.

In the study, 10 college students who feared heights went through seven weekly sessions of 35 to 45 minutes each. With supportive comments from a therapist, they experienced riding a 49-story glass elevator, gazing from progressively higher balconies leading up to one on the 20th floor, and making their way across three footbridges up to 260 feet above a canyon river.

"It was very realistic," Klock said. "Within about 20 or 30 seconds you felt like you were there."

The scenes made knees go weak, palms sweat and hearts race, said computer expert Larry Hodges of the Georgia Institute of Technology, another author of the study. The sessions were done in his lab.

Before the experiment started, the students filled out questionnaires that measured their distress about heights. After the last treatment session, they filled out the questionnaire again, and they showed significant improvement.

That point, seven participants had gone to real-world high places on their own.

The idea of virtual reality therapy is "definitely interesting and it's worthwhile exploring more, because it could become quite useful in treatment," said Michelle Craske, associate professor of psychology and director of the anxiety disorders behavioral program at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Hodges said that with personal computers becoming increasingly powerful, the hardware will probably be available for $20,000 by next year. The unperfected software would be "somewhere between free and lots of money," he said.

As for Klock, he said he still has a "small fear" of heights but "I can get out and I can overcome it. ... It doesn't inhibit me from doing things anymore."

And he has conquered that 72-story glass elevator.

"I was able to go, take some of my friends with me and show them I could go all the way up to the top," he said.

Idea said fruity

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles has a fruity idea to make money for his pet charities: herbal soft drinks.

Coca-Cola and Schweppes Beverages Ltd. will produce and distribute the nonalcoholic, sparkling drinks made from fruits grown on Prince Charles' estates.

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How Your Lawn Helps You

(NAPS)—The next time you're out on the lawn, you may want to kiss the ground. That patch of green does a lot more than you may realize. In fact, a healthy lawn:

- Produces oxygen. A lawn measuring 50 feet by 50 feet creates enough oxygen to meet the breathing needs of a family of four.
- Reduces allergic reactions and cuts down on insect bites.
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- Provides erosion control. A healthy root system and a thick, absorbent blanket of grass reduce run-off.
- Offers a place for family recreation and a refuge for fun and relaxation.

Here are some hints to help you get that perfect lawn:

1. Mow at the proper height for the type of turfgrass you have.
2. Water properly. Experts recommend watering heavily once or twice a week which helps grass develop a strong, deep root system to resist stress. Water in the morning so the grass can dry throughout the day. This helps prevent fungus infestations.
3. Keep insect damage under control. Inspect the lawn for pests often. Look out for brown patchy spots, or root systems so weak you can tug out the turfgrass easily.
4. Watch out for weeds. To keep crabgrass and other grassy weeds from wrecking your lawn, use a weed prevention product containing Team® pre-emergent herbicide. One simple springtime application prevents grassy weeds from coming up all summer. Because you apply only once, it's less expensive and time-consuming than battling weeds after they appear with post-emergent products which require many applications and don't always work. Team herbicide can be found in a variety of brand-name weed prevention products available at local garden and hardware stores.

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Extending The Vase Life Of Cut Flowers

Some simple practices can almost double the amount of time fresh-cut flowers will look attractive.

1. The most important step after bringing flowers home is to recut the stems about one inch from the bottom, making an angled cut with a clean, sharp knife.
2. Remove all the lower foliage from the stem, which will prevent bacteria from building up in the water.
3. Fill a container with warm water, which contains fewer air bubbles than cold water. Air bubbles can get trapped in stems and block the uptake of water to the upper foliage and the flower. Warm water also works best to thoroughly dissolve floral preservatives.
4. Add a floral preservative to the water. Preservatives contain substances that prevent bacteria from forming in the vase water and provide an energy source to assure long-lasting full blooms.

Preservatives

Commercial floral preservatives are commonly available at most flower shops. Two common brands are "Florever" and "Chrysal." Add the mixture to water according to package directions.

Homemade preservatives work about as well as commercial brands. Try equal amounts of warm water with lemonade, or a lemon-lime soft drink, mixed with a teaspoon of chlorine bleach. Make enough of the mixture to cover at least the lower three to four inches of the stems where the foliage has been removed.

Because the flower can no longer produce its own carbohydrate food sources, the sugar acts as an alternative energy source. The lemon or lime in the soda provides citric acid, which acts as a preservative, and the bleach prevents bacteria from forming in the water. This mixture will also help flowers bloom if buds are not fully opened.

Placement

Place containers with flowers in a cool well-lit area. Don't put them in direct sunlight or near heaters or air-conditioning vents because drafts will dehydrate the flowers. Keep them away from ripening fruits or vegetables—the ethylene gas they release speeds the decline of fresh cut flowers.

If a preservative has not been used, change the water every two days, and recut the stems. With a preservative, recut the stems and change the water every four or five days.

Flower arrangements in florist foam bricks should be watered every day so the foam does not dry out.

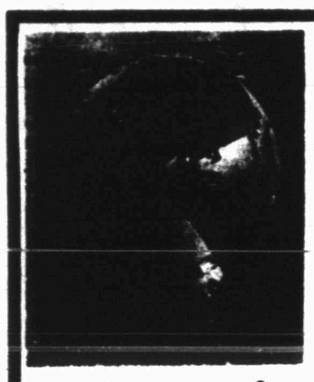
Roses And Tropical Flowers

Certain kinds of fresh flowers will require special care, including roses and tropical flowers like orchids, anthuriams, heliconias and strelitzias.

Roses are very susceptible to air bubbles lodging in their stems. The bent necks that result from this can be prevented by cutting the stems under warm water. Make an angled cut with a clean, sharp knife. Don't crush the end of the stems, as this can greatly decrease vase life. Thorns may be removed as long as you don't injure the stems.

Tropical fresh flowers, including orchids and most corsages, do best if frequently misted with water. They prefer higher humidity levels and should be kept away from air-conditioning and heating units to limit moisture loss. If orchids or other flowers in a corsage appear to be limp after bringing them home, recut the stems and place the entire flower under warm water for one hour. If corsages are not immediately used, place them in a container of water in the refrigerator. Refrigeration helps preserve freshness only if moisture is also available. Orchids and other tropicals are also particularly sensitive to the deteriorating effects of ethylene gas.





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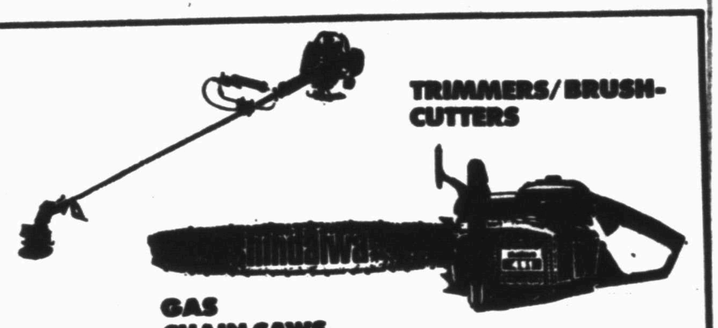
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(NAPS)—Fires started in homes by cigarettes, arson, electrical malfunction and other causes result in about 6,000 deaths in the United States and Canada each year, and more than 31,000 injuries. Billions of dollars worth of property are lost as well.

There are many important precautions families can take to prevent fires in their homes. These include keeping matches away from children, unplugging small appliances when leaving the home and storing fuels, paints and battery acid in tightly closed containers away from ignition sources.

Smoke detectors are the most important fire-safety items in the home. Smoke and deadly gases spread faster and farther than flames and heat. More than 80 percent of United States homes have smoke detectors installed and when properly used and maintained, smoke detectors save lives. Unfortunately, one-third of all home smoke detectors, it's believed, are inoperable due to dead, disconnected or missing batteries.

However, there are some necessary precautions families can take to protect themselves should a fire start in their home:

- When purchasing a smoke detector look for the Underwriter Laboratories (UL) label, which indicates fire-code standards have been met.
- Check to see if the detector operates with a common battery. Those that don't frequently have a custom battery that can be hard to find in stores.
- Dust and test detectors monthly. Test an alarm by exposing it to smoke.
- Replace the batteries in all home smoke detectors once a year.
- Place detectors in key locations throughout the home—one at the top of each stairwell leading to sleeping areas and one on each floor and/or each distinct living area, including the basement and the attic.
- Keep at least two fire extinguishers in the home—one in the kitchen and one in the furnace area.
- Prepare escape routes and plan and practice regular family fire drills.

Some advanced smoke detectors are integrated with home security systems to offer homeowners added home protection and peace of mind. A home automation system, such as Honeywell's TotalHome® system, can integrate control of security and fire alarm systems, as well as temperature, lighting and appliances. In the case of fire, the TotalHome system not only detects smoke and/or rising temperatures and alerts occupants with an alarm, but also sends a signal to Honeywell's 24-hour UL-approved monitoring station, ensuring that help is on the way, even when you're not home.

In addition, smoke and heat detectors can be integrated with all Honeywell security systems to alert homeowners of the presence of smoke or fire. In fact, all of the company's security systems are installed with a fire panic button which, when pressed by the homeowner, automatically calls the central monitoring station to notify the fire department.

Make Your Home Look Like A Million

(NAPS)—Today's value-minded consumers are looking for effective yet affordable ways to rejuvenate their homes. The American Society of Interior Designers Wear-Dated Freedom Carpet offer these tips for decorating on a budget.

- **Be patient.** Most people aren't able to invest all their time, energy and money into decorating every inch of their home. Start with one room, take your time and build as you go along.
- **Thing long-term.** Invest in high-quality furnishings and demand durability, particularly for floor coverings and furniture. These items should stand the test of time so that they will look good for years to come.
- **Keep your design simple but effective.** Choose bold focal points that will attract attention, such as a piece of artwork, interesting pieces of furniture or a wall unit.
- **Paint.** Applying a new shade of paint is the single most inexpensive way to change the impact of a room. Wallpaper borders or painting techniques, such as sponging or ragging, are easy and effective ways to add interest to your walls.
- **Replace accessories.** Attention to details, such as pillows, books, picture frames, magazine racks or vases can make the difference between a room with belongings and a room that belongs.
- **Refinish, restyle and rethink.** Sand a dark-stained finish on furniture, floors or cabinets to the natural-wood color as a way to brighten up a room. Stain light-colored woods with a darker finish to add warmth to a room. Recover your furniture, either by re-upholstering or by using slip-covers. Or, cover an old table with fabric to give your furniture a face-lift.
- **Visit garage sales and flea markets.** Keep a keen eye out for treasures, such as lamps, antique furniture and artwork to add a unique touch to your home.

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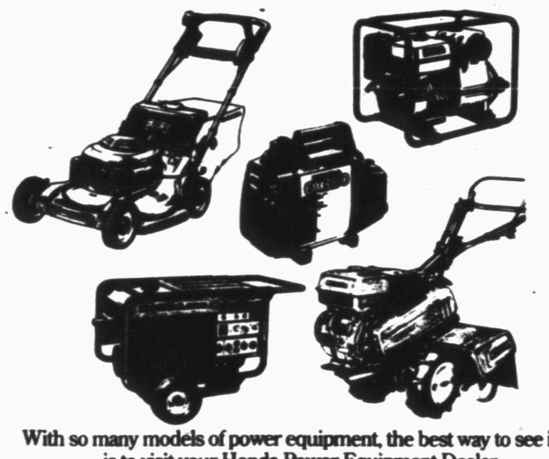
(NAPS)—If you've noticed irregular-shaped patches of your lawn wilting and dying during the late summer or fall, there's a good chance that grubs are at the root of the problem.

These cream-colored, C-shaped larval pests spend their lives beneath the soil surface. During spring they feed on turfgrass roots for several weeks before pupating into beetles that emerge and attack nearby plants. These adult beetles mate and deposit eggs in the soil. The eggs hatch into a new generation of hungry larvae which also feed on turf roots.

In addition to the direct damage grubs do to root systems, further damage often occurs when hungry birds and rodents tear up your turf to get to these "delectable" morsels. To detect grubs, cut and pull back a small section of grass in the affected area and look for the cream-colored larvae.

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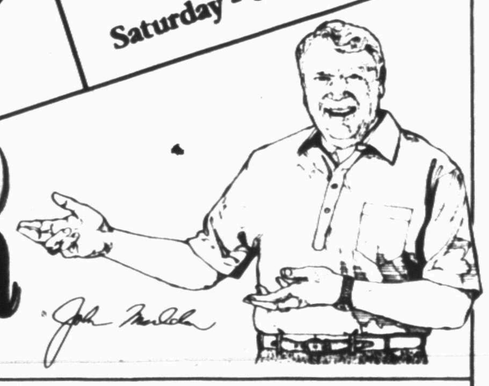
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Home Improvements Are Easier With Workshop

To many people, spring means warm weather, sunshine and long walks outside, but to do-it-yourselfers, spring means action! They can finally repair the damage of winter's harsh weather and give their home a fresh, new look. The key to making home improvements go smoothly is an organized, efficient workshop and, in his new book, "Bob Vila's Workshop: The Ultimate Illustrated Handbook for the Home Workshop" (William Morrow), Vila offers commonsense tips on how to select the best tools.

Since there are so many tool manufacturers, and so many types and models of virtually every tool, Vila recommends that people start sensibly. They should first invest in the basic tools that they will need again and again — wrenches, drivers, a drill, a circular saw and other multipurpose tools.

When do-it-yourselfers first set up their workshops, they don't have to own every tool they'll ever need. A rarely used or expensive tool that will only be needed for a special project can be rented or borrowed from a friend. Also, borrowing tools allows people to see if they like a particular brand or model, making their decision easier when they finally decide to buy the tool.

When purchasing equipment, Vila says, the feel of a tool is part of its pleasure. A quality tool, especially a handheld tool like a chisel or plane, should be an extension of one's hand. He explains that many professional craftspeople recommend purchasing tools from a fair, friendly, knowledgeable local dealer and developing a good working relationship. While the prices may not be as inexpensive as those in a catalog, do-it-yourselfers will be able to get a feel for the tools before buying them and will probably encounter fewer hassles if the tools break.

A reminder Vila gives to those who are stocking their workshop is to be true to their tight budget or to advance their personal quest for the best. And, remember, the best isn't always evident. People should learn as much as they can about individual tools before buying them. This will make things easier in the long run. *SH956788*

Garden Guidelines

Basic Soil Preparation

To achieve any kind of success in gardening, you will need to commit yourself to building and maintaining rich, healthy soil. Soil improvement is an on-going process that will reward you with fertile, well-drained, aerated, loose, evenly textured soil. It will be filled with worms, fungi, bacteria and other organisms that will help maintain its health. Like the plants it brings forth and supports, soil is alive and changing. Gardeners should put as much care into building and maintaining soil fertility and structure as plant selection, plant care and garden design.

Preparation of a soil bed area should begin when soil is neither too wet nor too dry. Working the soil under either condition can greatly damage its structure. Before preparing your planting bed, pick up a clump of soil and roll it into a ball. If the ball is putty-like or rubbery, it is too wet to work. Wait a few days until it dries out a bit more. If the soil is too fine or dry to roll into a ball, water the area evenly and wait a day or two.

If your garden area has never been worked before, remove all sod and weeds either mechanically with a rototiller or tractor, or by hand. Compost the removed weeds and sod.

Enriching Soil Naturally

For most flowers or vegetables, it will be sufficient to turn and work the soil to a depth of about 10–12 inches. However, the deeper the soil is worked, the better—especially for deep-rooted crops. Before you turn over the soil, spread a one- to four-inch layer of compost or other humus over the area. This layer should be deeper if you are working with very poor soil. The compost should consist of a decomposed mixture of raw organic materials like leaves, grass clippings, well-aged manures and kitchen wastes. If you do not have your own compost pile, you can usually collect leaf mold and grass clippings from the local public works department, and manures from horse stables.

Work the organic matter into the garden bed to a depth of at least four to six inches. It is easiest to work in the compost by working the soil in strips. Begin by digging a trench about one foot wide and shovel out the top 10–12 inches of soil. This soil can be set aside to fill in the final trench of the bed. Dig another trench alongside the first and put its 10–12 inches of soil into the first trench. Continue this pattern until the entire area has been worked.

After the entire bed is loosened, turned, and the compost fully integrated, rake to smooth and level the soil surface. Finally, lightly water the bed to settle it.

Soil pH

Most garden plants grow best with a soil pH between 6.2 and 6.8, which is slightly acidic. The pH of a soil is important because essential plant nutrients become unavailable if the pH is either too high or too low. A general rule of thumb is that areas that receive little rainfall with warm temperatures usually have alkaline soils or higher pH, while areas that are temperate with high rainfalls usually have acidic soils, or lower pH. To know for sure, you should have your soil tested. Contact your local county service extension for information on where and how to test for pH, or you can purchase a soil testing kit from most garden centers or mail-order garden supply catalogs.

If you are preparing a bed for plants that need acidic soils, like azaleas, camellias, rhododendrons or dogwoods, add equal parts of peat moss, decomposed pine needles and compost to the root area where the plants will be planted to a depth of at least 18 inches or more if possible. This mixture should be pre-moistened before being incorporated into the planting hole.

To lower the pH, an addition of a sulphur or iron sulphate is worked into the soil. Follow the application guidelines on packages of these amendments to correct the pH level.

The pH can be raised by the addition of dolomitic limestone which also adds calcium and magnesium to the soil. Wood ashes will increase pH but it takes twice as much as the amount of limestone to achieve the same result. However, ashes also add potassium, phosphate and boron to the soil.

Soil Tests And Fertilizers

Soil tests can also determine the relative nutrient levels in the soil so adjustments can be made to correct any nutrient deficiencies. With regular additions of compost, you should attain adequate fertility in the soil over time. If soil fertility is poor, you may need to add direct sources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. These are the major nutrients essential for all plant growth. They can be immediately increased with an application of chemical fertilizer. Commercial fertilizers list the relative amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium as the N-P-K ratio. For example, a bag of 10-5-5 fertilizer has a higher nitrogen content than phosphorus or potassium. Nitrogen, which promotes leaf development in plants, can be increased organically by incorporating blood meal, fish meal, cottonseed meal, or hoof and horn meal into the soil. Phosphorus promotes root development and cell division, strong stems, root growth and disease resistance. It can be added in the form of potash, kelp meal, greensand or crushed granite.

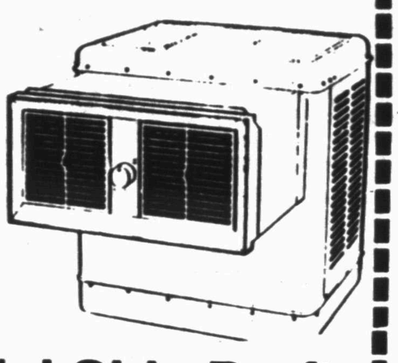
Trace elements such as boron, zinc, iron and magnesium are needed by plants in much smaller amounts than nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Nevertheless, they are vital for healthy and vigorous plant growth and development. If you are regularly adding compost, and practicing good soil care, you should have a good balance of available trace elements. If your soil is very poor to start with, an application of kelp or seaweed is an excellent source for supplying trace elements.



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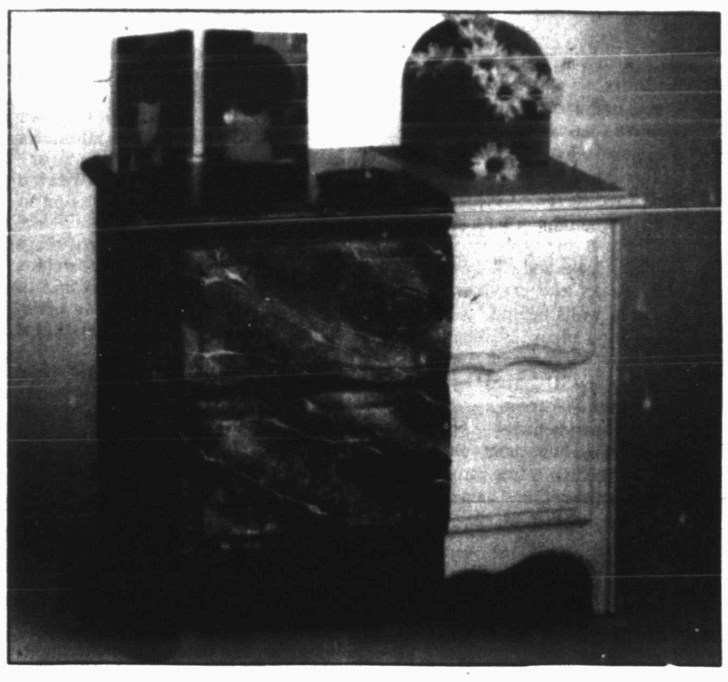
Sponging adds texture to work surfaces like picture frames, shelving and small pieces of furniture. Here's how to do it:

- Prepare wood surface by first removing old paint and stain. Next, sand the wood in the direction of the grain until it is smooth, wipe clean and seal with acrylic sealer or primer. Apply two base coats of acrylic paint with a polyfoam or natural bristle brush, buff with a brown paper bag and dry completely.
- Stir Accent Staining Glaze thoroughly. Spoon out a portion into a small container.
- Rinse a natural sea sponge in clean water, squeeze out excess moisture, then dip it into Staining Glaze. Blot sponge on paper towel to remove excess glaze.
- Gently press loaded sponge onto prepared surface until texture appears, repeating over entire surface as desired.
- Rinse sponge thoroughly in clear water and squeeze dry. To **granitize** or create the illusion of granite, repeat with contrasting Staining Glaze colors.
- Allow glaze to dry thoroughly before applying Accent Finish Varnish.

Mottling also adds a new look by breaking the color surface and adding a crinkled texture or pattern to walls, furniture and decorative accessories. Mottling requires 12" squares of plastic wrap (plastic bags, rags or crumpled paper). Here's how to do it:

- Prepare surface as instructed for sponging.
- Stir Accent Staining Glaze thoroughly and apply liberally in one direction to prepared surface with a polyfoam or natural bristle brush.
- When working on a large surface, work in 18" x 18" sections, overlapping edges while glaze is still wet.
- Loosely crumple plastic wrap. "Mottle" the wet glaze by repeatedly pressing then lifting the wrap. To vary the pattern, turn the wrap in a different direction while pressing.
- Allow glaze to dry completely before applying Accent Finish Varnish.

Giving your home a make-over is easier than it looks. Even beginners can achieve accomplished results, using a little imagination while having a whole lot of fun. Aecent products also include: fabric dyes, acrylic paints, brush-on varnishes, sealer sprays and new Paper Layers Glaze, a protective sealer used in paper crafts.



Buying A Room Air Conditioner

(NAPS)—"Get ready now—for next summer's heat," warn forecasters in March.

"Buying an air conditioner shouldn't be a spur of the moment, take-any-model-on-the-floor decision," say Whirlpool home economists. They explain that for the best cooling and lowest operating cost, it's important to match an air conditioner to the specific area to be cooled.

When shopping for that air conditioner, they advise having this information along with you:

- Size of the area to be cooled (length, width, ceiling height).
- Number of rooms and windows, direction they face, whether shaded or sunny.
- Electrical service available in your home (120 or 240 volt outlets, amperage, etc.).

Also, it's important to understand that some units are more energy efficient than others with similar cooling power. They generally cost more initially, but cost less to operate; saving money over the long run.

"Being prepared with the necessary information and shopping early are the keys to buying the right air conditioner for your needs," Whirlpool home economists said.

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Alternatives To Deck Maintenance

(NAPS)—If you're tired of power washing and applying sealants, stains and preservatives or if you find yourself replacing deck boards after every winter or rainy season, you may want to consider new options. There are composite products now on the market that may provide a permanent solution to repair and maintenance problems.

With summer fast approaching, now is the time to replace old, rotted decks or build new ones. It's also the time when termites and carpenter ants are looking for new digs and when winter's damage is highly visible.

First, assess the damage. Check deck boards and rails for splitting, splintering, buckling, popped nails and small round holes from insects. Damage assessment will tell you if you need a new deck or just replacement boards. Then, you can look into conventional or new materials on the market.

Traditionally, homeowners have had the limited choice of pressure-treated wood, redwood or cedar. However, these wood products require continuous care. It can be a losing battle when rain, humidity, sunlight and insects eat away at a wood deck. Plastic lumber seemed to be an alternative, although many homeowners don't find it aesthetically appealing or slip-resistant when wet.

A new category of building material, known as a wood-polymer composite, has emerged as a solution to long-term maintenance. Joe Brunner, a contractor who replaced a deck for The Neptune Beach Club in Southampton, Long Island last summer, used a wood-polymer composite called Trex, which resists moisture, UV rays, insects and saltwater. The deck also serves as the club's dance floor and is under constant traffic from thousands of partiers all summer long.

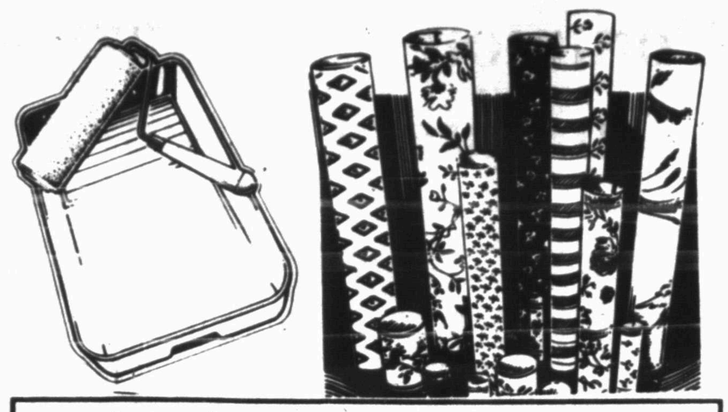
Club owner Vince Maggio said one year later and after 50 inches of snow, the deck looks like new. "The deck has not deteriorated, it looks like the day Joe installed it. And, since my customers often come right from the beach in bare feet, they can enjoy another summer of no splinters or popped nails."

Maggio had a choice of two colors, natural and colonial brown. "I chose natural because it turned a silvery gray after a few months exposure to air, and blends in well with an ocean setting," he explained. Although the material requires no sealants to stay looking new, it readily accepts paints and stains if the homeowner chooses.

Alternative decking materials may cost more per board than conventional wood, but according to Bob Lattanzi of Snavely Forest Products, a lumber wholesaler in Pittsburgh, PA, a side-by-side comparison shows that during a 10-year period, the costs of maintaining a pressure-treated deck brought its total cost to $6,152.22 compared to the wood-polymer deck at $4,574.46. Lattanzi noted that the comparison is based on a 26 x 12 foot deck and includes the limited amount of conventional wood needed for the support structure in the wood-polymer deck. "There's also not much difference in the initial costs," he said. "A pressure-treated deck is calculated at $3,971.78 and the wood-polymer deck at $4,256.88."

Lumber dealer Jim Justus of Justus Lumber in Minneapolis also noted that homeowners are looking for safe, worry-free decking. "Resistance to the elements as well as no splinters and excellent traction make these new materials even more attractive."

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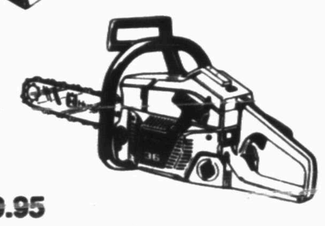


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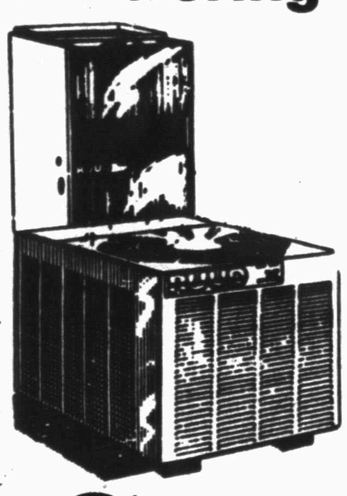
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(NAPS)—Cockroaches are probably the most repulsive household pest. Homeowners dislike them so much they spend $2 billion yearly to eliminate them.

Cockroaches enter homes through infested grocery bags, produce and kitchen appliances, traveling between apartment units via openings around water pipes and electrical lines. Outdoor species get inside through cracks and around doors and windows.

To control these pests, Lisa Cortner, executive director of The HomeCare Council, the consumer-education arm of Enforcer Products, Inc., recommends several steps:

- **Try a natural solution first.** Apply non-vaporizing boric acid powder in a thin layer under and behind stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers and cabinets. Though it is effective, boric acid takes two weeks or longer to kill substantial numbers of roaches. Look for boric acid in Enforcer Roach Ridd, which is available in hardware stores and home centers.
- **Give more attention to infestation.** Enforcer Products' Home Pest Control XI uses a technology that allows insecticide to be released over time to kill roaches and other insects. Tiny droplets of insecticide are microencapsulated or coated with a tough material that holds up in high heat, humidity and direct sunlight. Because the insecticide is sealed inside the coating, little is exposed to the environment during application.

  Apply insecticide to dark corners, cabinets, closets, along baseboards, windows, door frames, under sink and stove, refrigerator and around plumbing. Use outdoors on buildings, patios, screens and doors.
- **Remove food and water sources.** Wipe crumbs and spills from counters, keep dishes washed and place food in sealed containers or in the refrigerator. Don't leave pet food out overnight. Repair all plumbing leaks and old washers.
- **Seal cracks and crevices.** Caulk cracks in walls behind baseboards and around pipes and ventilation hood exits. Sealing all cracks and crevices will also prevent cockroaches from traveling between apartments.

For more information about controlling pests and to receive a free HomeCare Kit, write The HomeCare Council, P.O. Box 609, Emerson, GA 30137.

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A Delight for the Whole Family

The arrival of spring signals that we will soon be enjoying the beauties of nature — blooming flowers and greening shrubs and trees.

Another natural beauty that can be enjoyed within the home is ornamental fish. The fascinating movements, bright and distinctive colors, and various shapes of ornamental fish are a delight for the whole family.

Enclosed porches (California or Florida rooms) are ideal locations for goldfish aquariums. Goldfish, unlike tropical fish, do not need a heated aquarium and are a great addition to spring and summer living.

Goldfish are fun and beautiful. In fact, a study conducted by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980 concluded that watching ornamental fish in home aquariums helps relieve stress.

So, if you have some extra space and would like something your whole family could enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.

To go about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warm-blooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water temperature around 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

When visiting a tropical fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquariums and the type of equipment you will need. A goldfish aquarium should be covered with a reflector using fluorescent lights, which do not throw off a significant amount of heat.

In terms of a stand for your aquarium, your dealer will have a selection, but you could also consider building one to match the decor of your room. This is relatively simple, but be sure it's very sturdy, since the weight of the aquarium and water is quite heavy.

A good idea is to build an open stand out of two-by-fours and then cover the front with decorative paneling to match your room decor. Leave the back open so that the wiring and tubing from your aquarium's pump and filter can be stored out of sight.

In addition to the reflector, you will also need a good filter, since goldfish are rather messy. The Whisper Power Filter and Bio-Bag Filter Cartridge system is an easy way to maintain a crystal-clear aquarium. Your dealer can help with a selection.

Even though you don't need a heater, it's a good idea to use a thermometer to make sure the water temperature does not rise beyond 80 degrees Fahrenheit.



GOLDFISH AQUARIUMS are easy to set up, require minimal maintenance and provide a rewarding hobby for the entire family.

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If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water. A Whisper air pump is good for this purpose, and is quiet and long-lasting.

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Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer, such as AquaSafe 2 in 1, to the water and initially add only a few fish. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is much simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that's required.

A device called the HydroClean allows efficient siphoning by separating the debris from the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, your goldfish will live a long and prosperous life. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium. On a daily basis, goldfish should be fed a small quantity of a quality flake food or pellet, such as TetraFin or Tetra DoroFin.

Goldfish are truly beautiful and have been increasing dramatically in popularity. There are many different body shapes and colors to choose from in a variety of price ranges. They will survive at much lower temperatures and could be left in an unheated area for most of the year.

Goldfish and tropical fish form the basis for a truly rewarding lifelong hobby — and one the whole family can enjoy.

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Incredibly enough, all this valuable help from the real estate broker is free! Brokers receive a commission that is paid by the home seller, not you, the buyer.

The following are some tips to help you find a trustworthy real estate broker:

- You'll want to start searching for a broker as soon as you decide to buy a home. Talk to several, and find someone you think you'll be comfortable working closely with. Here's how to go about it:
- Many of your friends and relatives have probably bought and sold their homes through brokers. Make some phone calls and get the names of the real estate professionals they've had good experiences with.
- You can find out which brokers specialize in the kind of home or the area you want by looking in the Yellow Pages or your local newspaper's classified real estate ads. Or, drive through neighborhoods and note the brokers' names on "for sale" signs.
- When you talk to prospective brokers, ask questions about the areas and types of homes in which you're interested. Do they seem knowledgeable? Is their personal style a good fit with your own?

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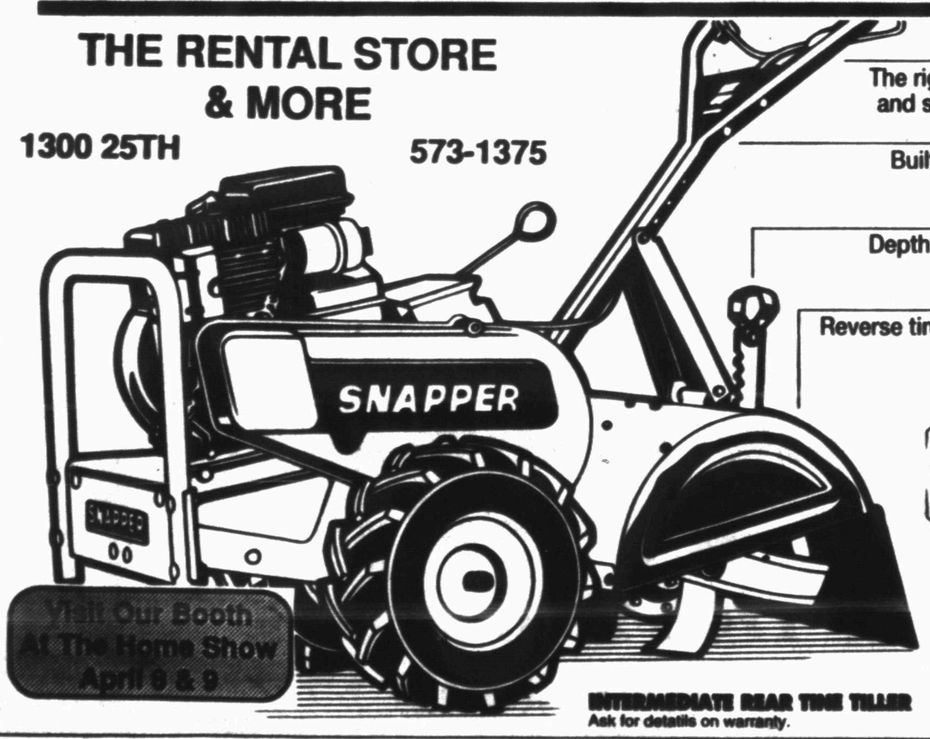
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It's 'Sew' Simple to Turn Your Bedroom Into a Summer Retreat

Are you bursting at the seams to give your bedroom a new look for the summer? Then, this spring, let the warm sunshine in, and be your own designer by incorporating quick and easy-to-sew decorating ideas. New technologies in sewing machines, patterns, notions and accessories enable you to transform your bedroom into a summer retreat in an instant.

"Before you begin, search through home decorating magazines and pattern books to determine the look and feel you want to convey," says the Sewing Fashion Council, which represents the American Home Sewing and Craft Association. "With basic sewing and decorating skills, you'll be able to transform your bedroom with fabric and trim in no time at all and for less money than if you hire an interior designer."

PILLOW TALK

Something as basic as accent pillows can give a room the right touch of brightness and comfort for the summer. The right throw pillows can turn an ordinary bedroom into an extraordinary one. Visit your local fabric store, and select a fabric that complements the color of the room — for a summer look, consider using a foliage- or floral-print fabric. This project can be "wrapped up" in no time.

Center a square pillow form diagonally on the wrong side of the selected fabric. Fold opposite sides of the fabric over the pillow and attach with a piece of velcro or a safety pin. Then, fold the remaining corners over the pillow and tie — et voila — pillows in an instant! For a more decorative look, secure the remaining corners with a rubber band or Infinity Ring™, and tuck the excess fabric under the band to form a rosette or tie with cord and tassels.

THE BIG COVER-UP

Spend the summer hours curled up with a good book in your favorite armchair you re-covered yourself. Drape a drab, dark or worn-out chair in a neutral color fabric, such as a pale peach or beige, to lighten up the room. Start by removing the seat cushion, and drape the fabric over the base of the chair, tucking in excess fabric where possible or securing with upholsterey pins or staples. Next, use the remaining fabric or a complementary fabric to cover the seat cushion. Either staple, glue or pin the fabric together on the underside of the cushions. For a designer appearance, decorate the back of the throw with buttons or tie the cover in place with ribbon or cording and tassels.

THE CIRCLE GAME

Another easy and versatile no-sew idea is the round table skirt. Perfect for sprucing up that old, beat-up table, a table skirt or a large lace square can be used on a dressing table or a bedside table. It can also serve as a clever storage cover-up, since lack of space is a common problem no matter how large the home! Choose a fabric in a color and/or texture that is guaranteed to add a new dimension to the room, such as a cool color like blue-green or lilac that creates a calm atmosphere. A table skirt is an easy project that can be finished with limited sewing using fusible bonding web. To give the table skirt a special touch, loosely knot the corners, tucking in the tails. Use fabric glue to attach decorative trim, such as fringe or a ribbon border, for added drama.

LET THE SUNSHINE IN

No matter what style, a window treatment enhances the appearance of a bedroom and can give the room a fresh new feel. With the wide variety of no-sew and simple-to-sew patterns available at pattern stores, they are also easy to make. Merely drape fabric over a covered pole or swag holders. Finish the cut edges by draping, tying and poufing fabric around the window — you'll create exquisite window treatments. Add pizazz with curtain tie-backs made from decorative cording, tassels or wire-edged ribbon.

The Sewing Fashion Council recommends the following limited/sewing tips for revamping your bedroom:

- Visit your local fabric store, and browse through pattern books to determine what decorating projects you want to do in your bedroom. Look for patterns marked easy-to-sew, or count the number of pattern pieces to determine the difficulty level. The fewer the pieces, the easier the pattern
- Remember to measure each window separately because, sometimes, even windows in the same room can be slightly different in size. Before buying fabric for your window treatments, decide on what type of hardware you plan to use and how it will be installed. Determine if you want the treatment hanging outside of the window frame or if you are going to hang it inside.

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Tips Help Secure Home, Prevent Crime

(NAPS)—Within the next 10 years, four out of 10 U.S. homes will be burglarized, according to FBI reports and statistics.

Police studies prove that most burglaries are committed not by professionals, but by juveniles who spot an open window, a faulty lock or some other "target of opportunity." In fact, more than 40 percent of home burglaries are what police call "no force" entries.

One of the most economical ways to increase security, according to the Schlage Lock Company, is to add a deadbolt to your exterior doors. Single cylinder deadbolts use a key on the outside and a thumb turn on the inside. Double cylinder deadbolts use a key to lock and unlock the door from both the inside and outside. The use of a single deadbolt is advised in most situations. The single deadbolt allows for quick and unhindered exits in case of fire or emergency.

Double cylinder deadbolts may be useful on doors that are near windows and are not used as emergency exits. If you purchase double cylinder deadbolts, leave a key in the lock when you are home, and remove it only when no one is home. That way, you can easily exit in an emergency, but retain full protection when the home is empty.

Make sure your deadbolt has at least a one-inch throw and a reinforced strike plate with three-inch screws. The throw is the total length of the bolt when it is projected out from the door in the locked position. A one-inch bolt helps prevent a burglar from using a car jack or crowbar to pry the door from the door jamb to disengage the bolt from the door frame.

The reinforced strike plate attaches to the door frame. It should be made of heavy-gauge steel and have at least three-inch screws for reinforcement. The reinforced strike plate's main purpose is to strengthen your door frame. When a door is violated, in most cases it is due to the door frame being fractured.

Some other security tips:

- Replace doors and/or door frames that are in poor condition. Doors should be made of solid hardwood or steel and have peepholes.
- Install a separate keyed lock to your garage door. Also secure the door leading from the garage to the house and/or the garden with a keyed entry lock and deadbolt.
- Secure glass doors by installing vertical bolts, or placing a metal rod or piece of wood in the track to help prevent intruders from sliding the door open.
- If you've just moved into a house or apartment, it's a good idea to have the exterior locks rekeyed or replaced.
- Don't hide spare keys in mailboxes, under doormats. Those are [illegible] a burglar will look.
- Lock all doors and windows.



Treated Wood Popular For Use In Garden

(NU)—Avid vegetable gardeners well know what distinctive, understated borders railroad ties or landscape timbers make. Aesthetically pleasing, inexpensive and practical, treated wood borders have become very popular among the green-thumb crowd.

But along with popularity have come concerns about the safety of using treated wood near foods being grown for consumption. One scientific study, however, should allay those fears.

Calvin Finch, Ph.D., a County Cooperative Extension agent from Bexar County, Texas, and Frank Dainello, Ph.D., a vegetable specialist, began work to resolve the issue about a year ago.

They took soil samples near railroad ties and checked for evidence of the preservative chemical creosote. None was detected at a threshold of 660 parts per billion.

The investigators then analyzed soil samples from nine separate raised garden beds in San Antonio. At six inches below the surface, 12 samples were collected one inch from CCA-treated wood, and three samples 12 inches from the timber. Ten samples were sent to Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service Soil and Plant Analysis Laboratory. Five samples were sent to Southwest Research Institute.

Previous research indicated that arsenic levels of 1 to 20 parts per million occur naturally in various soils, and that plants don't absorb arsenic from soils containing less than 200 ppm.

The Texas laboratory found water-soluble arsenic varying between 1.1 and 4.1 ppm in samples taken one inch away, and 2.1 to 4.8 ppm 12 inches from the timber.

The institute, which used a different analytical method, detected arsenic at only 6.2 to 14.0 ppm. Since the levels of arsenic found in soil samples 1 to 12 inches from the wood were nearly the same, Finch and Dainello concluded that the arsenic came from the soil and not the timbers.

Nor did the age of the timber seem to matter. Finch and Dainello confirmed that arsenic did not leach from timbers used in raised-bed gardens varying in age from 6 months to 9 years of age. The preservative remained in the wood despite the wood's age.

Treated Timbers Are Safe

Finch said the testing made him confident that treated timbers "are safe to use for raised-bed vegetable gardens." For further study details, contact Calvin R. Finch, County Extension Agent—Horticulture, Bexar County Agricultural Extension Service, 1143 Coliseum Road, San Antonio, TX 78219.

For a consumer information sheet outlining common-sense handling procedures for treated wood, and for free instructions on how to build a deck, call 1-800-235-8119. Or write to the American Wood Preservers Institute, Dept. NU, 1945 Gallows Road, Suite 550, Vienna, VA 22182. Consumer information sheets are also available at most lumber outlets.

Tips On Tomatoes

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HOMEOWNERS SHOULD HAVE AIR CONDITIONERS CHECKED NOW

Homeowners should have their air-conditioning systems checked now — before the peak cooling season — by a qualified contractor or service technician to ensure their systems will work efficiently this summer, according to the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI).

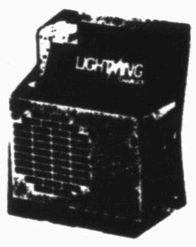
If your air conditioner is no longer cooling properly, it could involve something as simple as replacing a fuse, resetting a circuit breaker or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly. If an electrical problem isn't the cause, and the system still runs but doesn't cool enough, the refrigerant may be low. However, if the problem involves any major part, such as the compressor, according to ARI, you would hear strange noises similar to those of mechanical equipment not running correctly.

When your air-conditioning system starts giving you more problems than seem cost-effective to fix, you should consider replacing it. Because newer equipment usually is much more energy-efficient than older central air-conditioning or heat-pump systems, you might actually save money by replacing your old system before it completely wears out. In some cases, the money you save in reduced utility costs might pay back the purchase price of a new system years earlier than you think.

For more information about the basic rules to follow for keeping cool this summer at minimum cost, send for ARI's free pamphlet, "How to Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to ARI, Dept. 94-FCG, 4301 North Fairfax Drive, Suite 425, Arlington, VA 22203. No phone orders are accepted.

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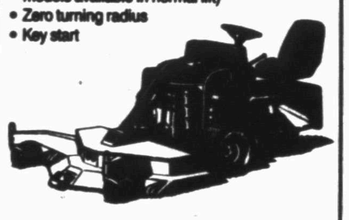
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Time to Redecorate and Renovate

You may be feeling full of vitality and energy, health and vigor — but what about your home? Maybe you're spending more time at the health club and less time at home because your rooms are starting to look tired and out-of-date.

If that's the case, perhaps an influx of energy and creativity on your part will get your home in as good shape as you're in. Here are some quick fix-ups from the design experts at Laura Ashley that will revitalize your rooms and give them a new lease on life.

• Simplify the color palette by eliminating excess colors. Too many colors in a room look jarring and dated. Sharp contrasts of two or three interesting colors look fresh and visually exciting.

• Think stripes and checks to enliven a room. The crisper and more graphic the patterns, the better. Mix in clean, bold stripes with your floral prints to provide an instant burst of energy.

• Lighten up the window treatments. Nothing ages a room as much as heavy, cumbersome draperies. Choose a window-treatment style that maximizes the light and airs out a room. The fewer the layers on the window, the fresher the room will look. One of the best ways to revitalize your room is with a sheer window treatment, such as voile or lace, or simple drapery panels in a lovely floral print.

• Bring in a mix of textures. Too much of the same kind of furniture looks straight out of bygone days. Mix in wicker, metal, painted wood and other finishes along with your traditional wooden pieces. Avoid upholstery that is too matched. Try a combination of solids, prints, checks or stripes for a quick jolt of vitality.

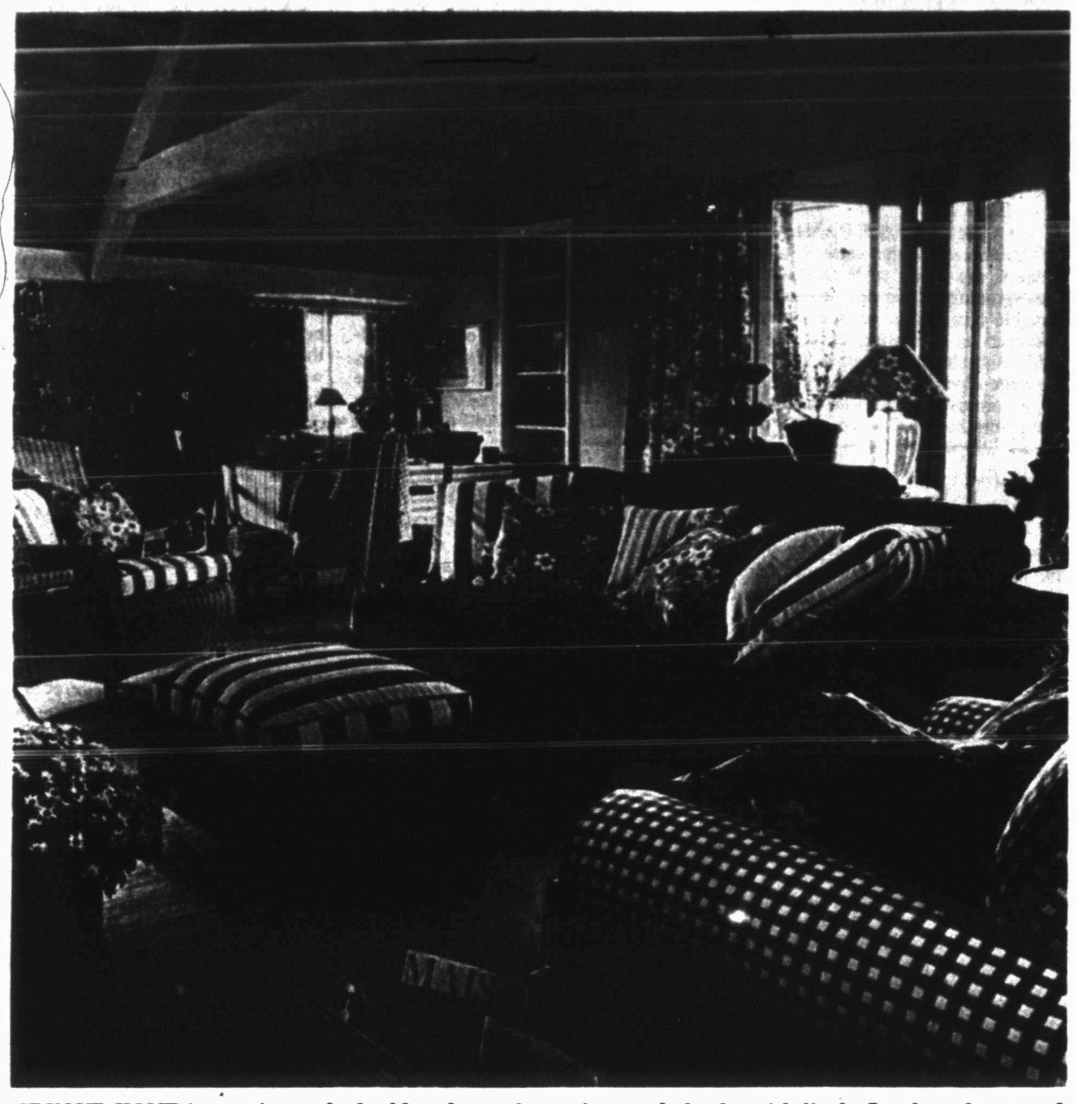
• De-clutter your rooms. A few larger accessories make a stronger design statement than lots of little knickknacks. Bold is better.

• Bring in nature and the outdoors for fresh appeal. Try large-scale potted plants, fresh flowers and natural materials, such as sisal, wicker and terra cotta, to lighten up a room.

• Raise the roof, if you can, to create an airy, spacious environment. Low, claustrophobic ceilings make a room look old. If you can't raise the roof literally, try to do it visually with the addition of moldings or wallpaper borders, or paint the ceiling in a different color.

• Use accessories to let your personality shine through. Show off your collections, and display your books. Put together groupings of objects in interesting and unusual ways.

• Cover what you can't afford to replace. An ordinary dining table can be revitalized with a tablecloth in a vibrant pattern; the dining chairs can be simply slipcovered. If your sofa looks old and tired, add a tailored slipcover in a crisp stripe or check, or just throw a beautiful blanket across the back. If you [illegible] wall-to-wall carpet, cover it with inexpensive sisal or interesting, small area rugs. A trick as simple as recovering old, worn pillows with a few yards of new fabric may make your old furniture come back to life.



IF YOUR HOME is starting to look old and out-of-date, a few tricks from the design experts at Laura Ashley can revitalize it. In this bright, airy living room, the Laura Ashley designers mixed graphic stripes and checks with lively florals and textured solid fabrics for a burst of energy. Simple drapery panels lighten up the windows, while accents of wicker, plants and flowers bring the outdoors in.

Laura Ashley offers trained design professionals who will help you revitalize your home. For information about the Laura Ashley Home Styling program, call (800) 367-2000.

Putting a Hardwood Floor on a Concrete Slab

Don't assume that a concrete slab will keep you from enjoying a warm, rich, solid hardwood floor. Hardwoods like maple, oak and ash are amazingly tough, and installation is no big mystery, according to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association (HMA).

"Think of basketball courts," says Susan Regan of HMA. "Often installed on concrete, they take a beating, but look beautiful. So, you know it's do-able in a home."

Moisture from the ground passes through concrete and can cause dimensional changes in flooring, so the key is sealing out water vapor. For tight, flat, trouble-free installation, HMA suggests running through this checklist with your builder or contractor:

PREPARATION

• Hardwood floors should not be installed on below-grade slabs; installations at or above grade should be trouble-free.

• Protect flooring from weather during transport and before installation. North American hardwoods repay a little TLC upfront with decades of service.

• Close in a new structure, and keep it at occupancy temperature and humidity level for at least five days before flooring is delivered.

• Store flooring right where it will be installed for at least a week.

SLAB AND SUBFLOOR

• Be sure the slab is dry, clean and flat.

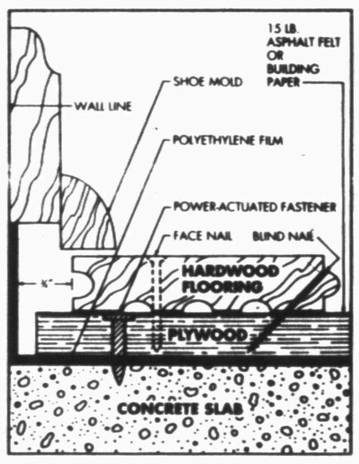
• Install a subfloor that seals out moisture and provides an adequate nailing surface. That means a vapor barrier (usually polyethylene film, asphalt felt or building paper) placed directly on the slab, topped by a nailing base of either ¾-inch plywood sheets or "sleepers" (treated, solid wood two-by-fours laid flat). Cover the nailing base with another vapor barrier, and you're ready to install the floor itself.

FLOORING

• Unless the flooring is factory-finished, be sure strips or planks are thoroughly sealed all around (both sides and edges) before they're laid.

• When installing the floor, leave a ¾-inch gap at the wall for expansion; baseboards will cover the joint.

The Hardwood Manufacturers Association offers free literature on selecting and living with floors, furniture, cabinetry and millwork of solid hardwoods from the United States. Write to HMA, Department MET, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Pittsburgh, PA 15235, or call (800) 373-WOOD.



SUBFLOOR SECURITY. Careful installation makes solid hardwood floors a long-lasting, attractive covering for concrete slab foundations. On a plywood subfloor, dual vapor barriers stabilize and protect floorboards. For further free information, call HMA's Hardwood Helpline at (800) 373-WOOD.

A Spring Fling of Beautiful Projects

Have a "spring fling" with a few quick, affordable decorating projects using American Accents spray and latex paints by Rust-Oleum. Grouped in four versatile color families, American Accents offers a total of 38 decorator colors. Let your inspiration come straight from nature — birds and the flowers bees love are used as the motifs. Bring a burst of spring into your home with decorator colors fresh from the garden.

NEST-LE UP

Turn a simple basket into a simply adorable bird's nest with a coat of Leafy Green paint from the American Accents Garden Collection. Nestle a grouping of wooden eggs, painted a rainbow of colors from the American Accents Garden Collection, on Spanish moss within the nest.

DECORATING THAT'S FOR THE BIRDS

Give those birds something grand to look forward to when they hatch: An elaborate birdhouse takes on a country air in four colors that sing "spring" — Raspberry, Iris Blue, Blossom White and Leafy Green, all from the American Accents Garden Collection. Or, create cozy bungalows from simpler houses, painted in Raspberry and Grape from the American Accents Garden Collection.

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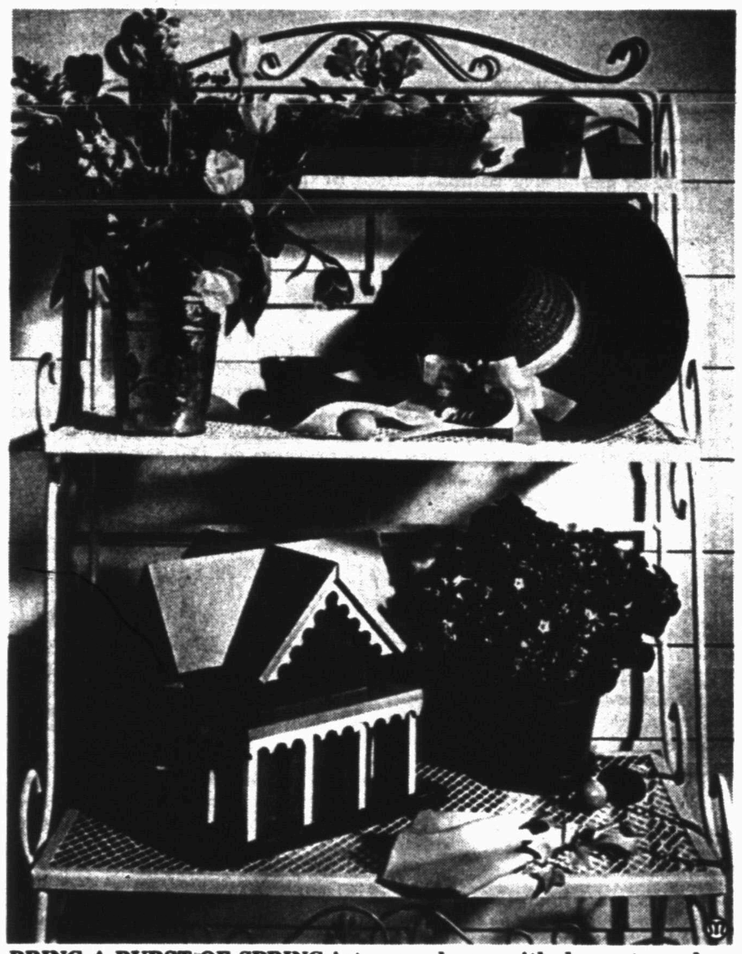
HATS OFF

Give a wide-brimmed straw hat even more presence with a jolt of color, Grape, from the American Accents Garden Collection. Tie a bow around the rim and add a big bunch of flowers.

A SPRING SHOWCASE

A baker's rack, accented in Iris Blue and Wildflower Blue from the American Accents Garden Collection, is the ideal showcase for your new spring creations.

For a free brochure of decorating ideas, send your name and address to Rust-Oleum, American Accents, 11 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, ATTN: Ann Riley.



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Interior Design

Today's Decorating Trends

(NAPS)—Forget the myth that using an interior designer will be outrageously expensive and you'll be forced to get rid of everything you own, including your great-grandmother's grand piano. The fact is, using a designer can save money—and you keep the possessions you cherish.

According to Robert Herring, vice president for Schumacher, a leading source of decorative fabrics and wall coverings, "Interior designers are trained professionals who have expertise in everything from interior architecture to interior decoration. You can use a designer to do an entire house or one room, to help you chose paint colors or to hire the painting contractor and oversee the job. How you use a designer is up to you."

But if it's the very notion of using a designer that flummoxes you, there is help in store. Schumacher and Elle Decor magazine have produced a fact filled workbook, including tips on how to find and work with a designer. The brochure is available free of charge from Schumacher, Dept. 16, 79 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

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Lime Deposits Cause "Grapefruit Effect"

(NAPS)—One of the most frustrating plumbing problems in your bathroom goes under the colorful name of the "grapefruit effect."

Translated, that's when your showerhead starts spitting water off in all directions, often in the direction of your eye.

What causes this unwanted spray of water? It's caused by a build-up of lime deposits.

One way to get rid of lime build-up: climb into the shower, dip a toothpick in ammonia and vigorously scour each of the dozens of tiny spray holes that are part of your showerhead. If this doesn't work, try replacing your showerhead with one that can eliminate lime build-up.

Hansgrohe's Selecta, for example, incorporates two spray modes: a full spray and a pulsating massage spray. Changing spray modes jabs dozens of tiny pins into the spray channels, flushing out lime deposits and helping to avoid the dreaded "grapefruit effect."

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